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IN CONNECTICUT

Temporary Injunction Granted Which Opens Door for Test Case Over Validity of Control Act.

Hartford, Conn., March 17.—(AP) by Connecticut package stores and a possible test in the Federal courts of the validity of the state liquor

Under a temporary injunction issued by Judge Edwin S. Thomas of the U. S. District Court all of the restrictions governing the sale ish line 18:03. of liquor by package stores were

The restraining order was lifted for 10 days, effective today, and added another chapter to the turbulent history of the control act which was enacted last April.

All Enjoy Privileges
While the injunction was granted last night on the application of only one package store proprietor, William Shore, of Hartford, under its terms all other owners of such astablishments may enjoy its privileges by joining as "parties plaintiff" to the action.

State officials, including Governor Wilbur L. Cross, are restrained by the order from enforcing the provisions in the control act pertaining to package stores. Among other things, these provisions prohibit the sale of liquor in containers of less than 24 ounces and restrict the selling hours from 7 a. un.

The injunction was sought as a direct result of a recent opinion of the Connecticut Supreme Court of Errors, which in effect, permits druggists to sell liquor under fewer re-

Shere's Complaint Shore in his complaint charges that the control act violated the 14th amendment of the Federal Constitution, asserting that it deprived affairs. him of equal protection by giving druggists "unfair, discriminatory and unlawful advantages."

Thomas J. Spellacy, former National Democratic Committeeman from Connecticut and Shore's counsel, expressed the belief that package stores would not take advantage of all the possibilities for unrestricted sale offered by the injunction. Instead, he said, it is probable they will sell liquor only from 8 a. m., to 11 p. m., and not at all on Sundays, in line with similar regulations made by the State Pharmacy

Commission for drug stores. The injunction may be renewed after 10 days unless the State moves successfully that it be dissolved or a constitutional court upholds the

validity of the control act. Since the enactment of the liquor law, Governor Cross has denied

three requests that he call a special

session of the Legislature to revise (Continued on Page Two)

JUNIOR HIGH PAY **SLASHES GREATER**

Teacher in State Elementary recently an assistant secretary of the Treasury, also has been discussand High Schools Are Better Paid.

Hartford, March 17 .- (AP) -Teachers in Junior High schools of the state received a greater decrease in salaries during the last year than did teachers in elementary schools or in High schools, according to statistics compiled by Roger M. Thompson, senior supervisor of research and finance of the state department of education. The compilation was authorized by Commissioner Ernest W. Butterfield, and the research letter forwarded today to superintendents field supervisors and chairmen of boards of educa-

Though teachers' salaries show a marked reduction it is significant, says the report, that the teacher load is increasing.

The average salary for teachers in elementary schools is \$1,377. The \$1,918 average salary paid elementary teachers in Greenwich is the highest in the state. Hartford teachers average \$1,679, Bridgeport \$1,484, New Haven \$1,800 and Waterbury \$1,593: New Haven pays the highest average salary for Junior High school teachers, \$1,716, Norwalk \$1,697, Meriden \$1,681 and

West Hartford \$1,597. Hartford High school teachers ting spring beize coat and a heavy average \$2,858, New Haven \$2,378, fur necklet and muff to match. She Bridgeport \$1,725 and Waterbury

QUARE IN NOVA SCOTIA

Halifax, March 17.-(AP) - An towns along the south shore of Nova | would go on their honeymoon. Scotia early today but no damage

Was reported. "I though a train had struck the building," declared the railway dispatcher at Bridgewater.

PACKAGE STORE | Cambridge Crew Wins; | RICKENBACKER BAN IS LIFTED Sets New Rowing Mark

the 86th renewal of their annual and A. D. Kingsford, rowing in that eight-oated crew race and set a new order. J. N. Duckworth, 110-pound record for the four and a quarter midget from Jesus college, was the mile course of 18 minutes 3 seconds. | coxswain. The light blue boatload was never extended as it swept up the mud-dy Thames from Mortlake to Put-a strong wind which whipped the ney to score its 11th straight vic- muddy tidewater into a white froth tory over Oxford and its 45th of the

series begun in 1829. The new mark for the race displaced the record of 18:29 set in tively calm water. 1911 by the great Oxford crews -The door was opened temporarily which ruled the English rowing today for unrestricted sale of liquor | world for nine straight years before

The time first was announced as 18:38 but a check of the watches disclosed the new record.

The intermediate times Mile 3:38, Hammersmith bridge bridge 15 minutes flat and the fin-

in the light blue shell were J. H. their cheers for the winners.

London, March 15.—(AP)—Cam-& Wilson, W. A. Sambell and D. J. bridge today swept to a four and a Wilson both Australians, K. M. half length victory of Oxford in Payne, W. G. Leurie, C. K. Buckle

The start of the race was delayed but it had moderated when the crews were finally sent away and the race was rowed over compara-Cambridge won the toss and row-

ed on the Surrey side of the river, the favored lane, where they were protected from the wind Both crews were the heaviest of recent years, Oxford averaging 180% pounds from stroke to bow

and Cambridge 1784. Despite the gloomy weather there 6:45, Chiswick steps 10:53, Barnes was no break in the line of spectators who crowded both sides of the river to the number of several hun-N. J. Bradley was the stroke of dred thousand and rattled the chimthe Cambridge crew and behind him ney pots of suburban London with

Made Bishop of Trenton, N.

ent at Ceremonies.

J.-Five Cardinals Pres-

por Moses E. Kiley was consecrated

bishop of Trenton, N. J., today-the

bishop is Rome within a year and a

On September 8, 1932, Mgr. Fran-

cis J. Spellman, of Whitman, Mass.,

was consecrated auxiliary bishop of

Five cardinals were present to as-

sist Cardinal Raffaello Carlo Rossi

today in the consecration at the

In the congregation for the cere-

nionies were the American and

Cardinals Present

prefect of the Congregation for the

Luigi Sincero, prefect of the Con-

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Their Union Recognized.

unanimous by the leaders. Recog-

nition of the union was described as

There also was some resentment

over the division of a 5-cent tax

which New York City, under the

Tammany regime that preceded Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia,

This tax was declared illegal by

the courts and the disposition of the

sum collected from the public be-

led to a strike of taxi drivers which

started February 2 and lasted a

week, with scenes of disorder on

Got But 20 P. C.

At today's meeting one speaker

declared that he did not believe the drivers have been given more than

20 per cent of the tax collected, though, under the settlement of the

There are an estimated 12,000 taxi

drivers in New York. How wide-

spread the strike would be could

the Parmelee System, starting

not be determined immediately.

February strike, they were

posed to get 50 per cent.

Broadway and in other sections.

came a matter of controversy.

the principle issue at stake.

assessed for each taxi ride.

NEW YORK FACES

Santa Susanna American church.

Kiley was spiritual director.

dinal Rossi included:

GOV. CROSS TO RUN AGAIN, **WASHINGTON RUMORS SAY**

Mayor Hayes of Waterbury MONSIGNOR KILEY Not in Race; Other Names Mentioned by Political Gossips at the Capital.

Washington, March 17 .- (AP)-Confidence that Governor Wilbur L. Cross will be renominated is widespread among members of the Connecticut Congressional delegation and members of their office staffs who are familiar with Democratic

The confidence is expressed in the face of reports of opposition to his bisho policy on the milk situation and the half. state liquor bill. Published reports that Mayor T. Frank Haves of Waterbury would accept that post, while given extensive consideration in some quarters, have been described as premature and not borne out by the situation within the party.

However, Hayes is credited with wide influence within the party organization, influence which will probably land him on the state ricket. One observer expressed the opinion he would probably be named by the convention to carry the party banner in the race as Congressman-

Others Mentioned

Further speculation on the nomiee for that office brings forth a number of names. Professor Harry Morgan Ayres of westport, while again regarded as a candidate for the Senatorial nomination, has also gregation for Universities and Stubeen mentioned here as a possibility for the Congressional place.

William M. Citron of Middletown, the nominee two years ago, is regarded as a possibility, either for renomination for that race, or for nomination as Congressman from the Second District. The name of Col. Thomas Hewes of Farmington, ec for the at-large place. Although Representative Maloney has as yet failed to make any formal statement asserting his candidacy

associates regard him as an active (Continued on Page Two.)

for the Senatorial nomination, his

WEDS IN LONDON

American Actress Marries Wealthy Irishman; Says She Has Left the Stage.

London, March 17.-(AP)-Elsie Ferguson, American actress, and Victor Augustus Seymour Egan, wealthy Irishman, were married at noon today in the Caxton Hall regis-

It was the bride's fourth marriage, and Egan's second. Only the bridegroom's son, Lieu-

tenant Rupert Egan, and a few close friends witnessed the ceremony. The bride wore a long, tight-fit-

wore a large black straw hat. The bridegroom who has lived in London for a number of years, wore a light grey suit. There was a reception in a fash-

ionable West End hotel afterward. earth tremor shook half a dozen They did not disclose where they growth of the strike of drivers of Miss Ferguson said she had "left the stage for good," when they discrimination against union members. Striking drivers asserted Parmere

ASKS NEW RULE FOR AIR MAILS

World War Ace Create Federal Board to Supervise Operations.

Washington, March 17-(AP) -Creation of a presidential regulatory board to supervise the operation of air lines was advocated today by Colonel Eddie Rickenbacker, America's 26-plane war ace. Testifying to the Senate postof-

fice committee — before which Charles A. Lindbergh and Clarence Chamberlin appeared yesterday the vice-president of the North American Aviation Company also arged the restoration of air mail transportation to the companies whose contracts were recently cancelled by Postmaster General Far-

His Suggestion Under Rickenbacker's plan, postmaster would place mail on any ines receiving certificates of necessity and convenience from the Federal regulatory board.

He suggested that payment be on the basis of two mills per pound mile up to 250 pounds average load per airplane and one mill per pound mile for all those above this Two mills per mile, he said, is the IS CONSECRATED

revenue which the government estimates it receives for postage on mail carried by airplanes. Rickenbacker was called before the committee to give his views on the administration's permanent air-

mail legislation. exist under these rates would be given a direct subsidy not to exceed 40 cents per airplane mile for the first year, under Rickenbacker's proposed arrangement. Such payment, however, would be made only Rome, March 17.—(AP)—Monsigto the extent of the actual loss incurred by the airlines, and would be eliminated. second consecration of an American

Rickenbacker suggested a reduc-tion in airmail postage to five cents (Continued on Page Two)

AARON JOHNSON'S **ESTATE \$89,616**

Italian prelates, priests, laymen and Inventory of Holdings the entire student body of the American college of which Mgr. Well Known Resident Is The four cardinals assisting Car-Filed in Probate Court. Pietro Cardinal Fumasori-Siondi,

Propagation of the Faith Cardinal The inventory of the estate of Aaron Johnson of this town, who died in New Britain on January 12, was filed in the Manchester District Probate Court this morning by the appraisers, S. E. Johnson and John

The value of the estate is placed at \$89,616.35 and it consists principally of real estate, located on Main BIG TAXI STRIKE street and Chestnut street here, in Old Lyme and Grove Beach and in land in Glastonbury and on Birch Mountain road.

The estate goes to members of the decedant's immediate family. Thousand Delegates

Vote to Quit Today; Want TERASURY BALANCE Washington, March 17 .- (AP)-The position of the Treasury March

Receipts \$473,555,650.65; expenditures \$474,055,226.33; balance \$4,-New York, March 17.—(AP) — A the month \$12,641,180.53. 772,956,746.97; customs receipts for

general strike of New York City Receipts for the fiscal year (since taxi-drivers, effective at once, was July 1) \$2,065,930,571.38; expendivoted early today by five thousand tures \$4,545,977,609.29 (including cheering delegates of the taxi \$2,634,715,337.63 of emergency exdrivers' union at a meeting in St. penditures); excess of expenditures Nicholas Rink. The strike vote was declared 611,535,351.61.

A reported plot to kidnap Mrs. Frederika Del Guercio, heiress to the mken Roller Bearing millions, or her two-year-old son, Eligio, for \$100,000 ransom, caused an armed guard to be thrown around the Del Guercio estate in Greenwich, Conn. Mrs. Del Guercio is shown at the time of her marriage to Eligio Del Guercio, from whom she was divorced last July.

Heiress Guarded After Kidnap Threat

Hartford Actress Wins Hon- Reports 150 During ors for Screen Work **During** 1933.

HEPBURN IS FIRST

Hollywood, March 17- (AP) and Charles Laughton.

By the acclaim of their fellow as the actress and the actor whose work was the best upon the screen three Hartfords.

But it was a strange coronation, for neither the Queen nor the King was present to wear the crown. Laughton was in England making a picture and Miss Hepburn was in

New York Second place among the actresses went to May Robson for her part in 'Lady for a Day," and third to Diana Wynyard of "Calvacade," the picture which was chosen as the

best production. Paul Muni Second Paul Muni of "I Am a Fugitive From a Chain Gang," was second to Laughton among the actors,

Square. Frank Lloyd was given the award "Calvacade." Frank Capra was second, "Lady For A Day," and George Cukor, third, "Little Wom-

Other awards include: Original story - Robert Lord, One Way Passage," first; Frances Marion, "Prize Fighter and the Lady," second; Charles MacArthur, "Rasputin and the Empress," third Adaptation-Sara Y. Mason and

Victor Herman, "Little Women," first; Robert Risken," Lady For a Day," second; Sonia Levien and Paul Green, "State Fair," third. Art direction -William Darling, "Calvacade," first; Hans Dreier, "Farewell to Arms," second; Cedric Gibbons, "When Ladies Meet," Hepburn's Career

Katherine Hepburn set out to be star and got there with dazzling Her work in "Morning Glory" won her the honor. Hollywood doesn't know Miss

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Believe Handsome Dan Will Be Home Tonight

New Haven, March 17 .- (AP)- & Haven for its basketball tilt with Yale men nourished the hope today | the Blue. that their football mascot, Handsome Dan, 2nd, would be returned from his comfortable university

from the Ray Tompkins house. Nor has there been a lingle clue advised the Harvard Lampoon, un-as to the wheresbouts of the dis-dergraduate humorous publication. temper-suffering Handsome Dan or

how he was holding up under the ordeal But Yale men remained unshaken in their belief that their Har- have been the victim of feminine vard foes could—if they cared to— wiles, solve the mystery. And through a "Lar tortureus process of reasoning, the vard swimming team which stayed sons of Eli figured that their \$1,000 at the Ray Tompkins house the gave her age as 49. Egan gave his officials attempted to influence employees to join a company union.

pup would be restored to them to-night Dan was spirited away was ployees to join a company union.

Meanwhile at Cambridge, Mass., Harvard men scoffed at the suggesto them before midnight by the tion that any of their college mat is because of the inadequacy of the dognapers who enticed him away could have been implicated in the education in our schols, and the

"Gentlemen, cherchez, la femme" dergraduate humorous publication. Itself under a dark cloud of suspicion, the Lampoon suggested that Dan-a soft-hearted sort of a fel-

"Lampy" insisted that the Har-

HARTFORD LEADS ON FILMDOM'S LIST IN AUTO CRASHES

Month; New Haven Had 131 and Manchester 19.

Hartford, March 17 .- (AP)-Durreduced five cents each year until The court of film Royalty opened its ing February 150 accidents were redoors today to Katherine Hepburn ported from Hartford, according to his wife, he said: figures released today by the State Department of Motor Vehicles. New workers they were chosen last night | Haven reported 131, Bridgeport 97, at a banquet of the Academy of and Stamford fourth with 63. East Motion Picture Arts and Sciences Hartford had 26 and West Hartford 25, making a total of 201 for the

Greenwich reported 47, Waterbury 46, Norwalk 43, New Britain 35, Norwich 34, New London 22, Middletown 20, Manchester 19, Meriden 14, Torrington 13, Danbury 12. 1.172 Accidents.

In the state there were 1,172 acci dents reported last month as compared with 895 in the same month last year. In these accidents 820 were injured, or 102 more than last February, and 14 killed as compared with 35 in 1933. Of those injured last month 162 were children and two children were killed as compared with 118 injured and five killed in February last year. Durwhile Leslie Howard placed third ing the month 9,100 cars were regfor his performance in "Berkeley istered as compared with 8,628 last

For the first two months of the for best direction for his work in year there were 2,298 accidents, 1,560 injured and 55 killed as compared with 1,639 accidents, 1,341 injured and 65 killed in the first two months of last year. There were 239,270 automobiles registered in the two months as compared with 232,122 in January and February,

RURAL EDUCATION NEED OF RELIGION

Speaker at Yale Urges Broadening of the Field-Scores Churches.

New Haven, March 17-(AP) -Broadening of the field for attain-ing "the knowledge of God" to improve rural education was urged today by Warren H. Wilson of New York, at a seminar on the town and country church.

The speaker, associated with the Board of National Missions of the Presbyterian church in the United States of America, told representatives of various churches boards had better tell these officers meeting at the Yale Divinity

limits.

Enlarge Interest "I suggest that we enlarge our religious interest by interpreting the discoveries of the sciences, and the investigations which have broadenlow in spite of his looks-might ed the curricula of the universities to which we have never adapted our religious education." cultural college teach men "to become skilled farm hands" they do

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HOUSE DEMOCRATS PREPARE TO DEFY SEC. MORGENTHAU

MARTIN J. INSULL LODGED IN CELL

Samuel's Brother, in Canada, Awaits the Appearance of Officers from Chicago.

Toronto, Ont., March 17 .- (AP)-Martin J. Insull, his last recourse gone, waited in a common cell today for American police to come and

The brother and associate of Samuel J. Insull in a vast utilities network lost an appeal to the Supreme Court yesterday. Chief Justice Sir William Muloch ruled that he must be extradited to the United States to face trial in Chicago for embezzlement and larceny.

Deprived of his most cherished consolidation, a blackened pipe. Insull was lodged in a cell. Last night the once powerful utilities man slept on a prison cot, rough blankets covering metal springs.

Await Decision (In Washington, the Justice Department indicated it is waiting the result of an Appellate Court issue in Illinois before pressing extradition proceedings against Insull.) Several charges of theft were considered by the chief justice in draw-

No evidence was given to support case is established in regard to the alleged theft of \$344,720 and

Martin Insull started his fight against extradition almost

months ago.

Asked if he had any message for "Tell her I'm feeling fine."

TWO MORE DEATHS IN DILLINGER HUNT

Negro Aide and Under Sheriff Succumb to Injuries After Gun Battle.

Port Huron, Mich., March 17 .-(AP)-A "hot trail" marked by two yesterday, any reference to Conmore deaths snapped the eyes of gress members. authorities toward Canada today as they hunted John Dillinger, wooden

gun desperado. Under Sheriff Charles Cavanaugh died last night of bullet wounds he suffered when he and other police trapped and fatally wounded Dillinger's negro pal in crime, Herbert

Dillinger Nearby Before he died, Youngblood said that Dillinger had been in Port Huron Thursday night. Quickly there came a report that Dillinger had crossed the St Calir river from Port Huron to Sarnia, Ont., in a This was unconfirmed but authori- Member of Dillinger Gang

rowboat with two Indians. ties were impressed with the possibility that Dillinger, if he is this near the border might try to get across it. Police on both sides, kept close watch, although Canadian officials at Sarnia expressed confidence last night that Dillinger hadn't been able to enter the coun-

NEGRO'S CONFESSION Port Huron, Mich., March 17 -(AP) - Although Herbert Youngblood, eacape companion of John Dillinger, notorious desperado, told officers as he lay dying in a hospital here yesterday that he had seen Dillinger in South Port Huron Thursday night, it was a different story he told to the Rev. Father Charles T. Walsh, who sought to comfort him Friday. "Father, pray for me; father pray for me," Youngblood implored the Dillinger from the Allen county jail

"You are going to die and you truth." Father Walsh told wounded negro. "When did you last see Dillinger?"

"Father, I last saw him shortly from his comfortable university home.

Not a single ransom letter has been received since the thorough-bred English bulloog of the scowling mien vanished Wednesday night from the Ray Tumpkins house.

Sometiment of the plot. They, too, professed grave shocking deficiency of the country churches, that we should broaden our field for attaining the knowledge of God. We should enlarge the after clue in the hope they might lied to the hideout of the culprits.

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asked. Youngblood trailed off into consciousness and did not maswer. few minutes later he was dead.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

Boston, March 17.—(AP) — Mr. the night.

Boston of the dis Adams, Jr., son of the former Secretary of the Navy.

Hasten Plans to Take Up Silver Legislation as Challenge to Treasury Heart Speaker Rainey, America by Secretary's Inuendo, to Call Up Dies Bill Mon-

day; Storm of Protest Hits

PRICE THREE CENTS

Morgenthau. Washington, March 17 .- Angered by Secretary Morgenthau's statement that some silver advocates were not entirely disinterested, Speaker Rainey announced that he would call up on Monday the Dies silver bill, which provides for the exchange of American surplus farm

products for foreign silver. "I don't think much of Mr. Morgenthau's statement," was Mr. Rainey's reply to a question just before the House met. "Here, look at the headlines in the papers. They say 'Stock Market Reacts!' 'Silver Tumbles!' and such trends.

"That is a complete answer to Mr. Morgenthau." Republicans laughed at the situstion that confronted the adminis-

"They are in another row and it's some of the charges but he said going to be serious," said one of 'our opinion is that a prima facie Representative Sneil's lieutenants. Prefers Dies Bill

Mr. Rainey believes the Dies bill preferable to that of Representative Feisinger to authorize purchase of 1,500,000,000 ounces of silver and the issuance of currency on that basis. The Coinage, Weights and Measures Committee has reported out both hills.

A member of the committee will be recognized Monday to move for suspension of rules to pass a bill. This motion requires a two-thirds

Chairman Somers said he would all up the Dies bill.

Wheeler To Act Senator Wheeler announced meanwhile that he would ask the Senate Agriculture Committee to open hearings on his own silver measure, which, as an amendment to the Monetary Bill, failed in the Senate by a vote of 45 to 43.

Secretary Morgenthau was virtually swamped today by protesting telephone messages from representatives and others. They reported that he denied, as he did publicly

Representative Martin of Colorado introduced a resolution calling upon Mr. Morgenthau to supply to the House the names of persons referred to in his statement as "interested" in silver legislation.

MAKLEY CONVICTED; TO DIE IN CHAIR

Found Guilty of Murder-Jail Is Heavily Guarded.

Lima. O., March 18.-(AP)-Charles Makley, second member of the notorious John Dillinger gang to face a charge of murdering Sheriff Jess Sarber, today was convicted without a recommendation of mercy by a jury of 11 men and one woman. The verdict makes mandatory a sentence of death in the elec-

A similar verdict was given a week ago to Harry Pierpont, named as the trigger-man in the slaying which was committed last Oct. 12 when members of the gang freed

the guns manned by National Guardimen commanding all approaches, Makley and Pierpont now are prisoners in the jail, as is Rus

the priest ger's recent escape from the juil at Crown Point, Ind., the guards have been increased several times. The jury reached its verdict just an hour after resuming its deliber

tions today. Two and a haif he were spent deliberating last in before the jury was looked up

SPEAKER REVIEWS CATHOLIC HISTORY

Attorney W. J. Shea Also Describes Masses Here Before Church Was Built.

The hall of St. Bridget's church was filled to capacity last night when Attorney William J. Shea celivered an address in which he traced the history of the Catholic religion during the early years. He ing certain of the labor conditions ing most of the civil population of also gave an interesting account of of the general contract. Investigation that the sub-contractor was violating most of the civil population of also gave an interesting account of the general contract. Investigating the town of Kasngar in Sinkiang, the first masses celebrated in Man- tion of the case substantiated some chester before the erection of a of the claims when it was found church here, taking the different that some of his workmen had not periods of the local history of the hurch to the present day.

Mr. Shea spoke under the auspices of the Holy Name society and was introduced by Matthew Merz, the president. In addition to the address by Mr. Shea there was a short entertainment. At the close of the he submit to this office satisfactory meeting coffee and doughnuts were

CROSS TO RUN AGAIN, **WASHINGTON RUMORS**

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possibility, with a strong chance for he nomination. Professor Ayres, who lost the nomination to Senator Lonergan two years ago is looked on as his strongest opponent.

In Other Districts Renomination of either of the Democratic congressional nominees who unsuccessfully contested the election of the Republican victors in and thinks a lot of it. their respective districts has been described as improbable. In the Secend District C. M. Dow of Danielson (in "A Bill of Divorcement") and who ran a close second to William C. Fox in the race for the district nomination, two years ago has been mentioned as the probable nominee. The nomination in the Fifth Dis-

trict, although the subject of con- she avoids movieland society; that siderable discussion brings forth no she won't admit or deny her marcandidate known now to have an riage. outstandingly strong position. Kopplemann's renomination in the First District is generally accepted and assured. The Fourth District,

however, is regarded as the possible husband. arena of James J. Tunney's political debut. William L. Tierney who de- Katherine played small roles. She feated Representative Schuyler lost a job or two for talking back to Merritt in 1980 is of course one of directors. Upon coming to Hollythe leading contenders for the place. wood she made up her mind defin-The name of former Mayor Alfred itely to become a star, this meant N. Phillips of Stamford has also creating an off screen personality to Washington observers look to J. Key and the shoes and the overalls Francis Smith of Waterbury as a and the studied indifferency. been mentioned as a possibility.

probability for the state chairman-ship if David A. Wilson steps aside and she got it. with Mrs. Josepha Whitney, Mrs. Anna L. Delaney or Mrs. Nora Har-ris as possibilities for the vice chair-

MAKLEY CONVICTED: TO DIE IN CHAIR

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taken and the recommendation of mercy was turned down.

Sentence was not immediately pronounced. It has been previously indicated that Makley and Pierpont will not be sentenced until the third Dillinger henchman, Russell Clark, Queen Mother Emma, ill with bronawaiting trial on the same charge, chitis. Queen Emma is 75 years has been tried, beginning Monday.

PWA ADMINISTRATION REMOVES CONTRACTOR

Investigation Discloses Easton Road Builder Had Violated

Bridgeport, March 17 .- (AP)-The PWA administration for Connecticut acted upon its first case of contract violation when it ordered the removal of sub-contractor Thomas Lanese, working on the Easton state highway road contract

Several weeks ago complaint was registered with the state engineer that the sub-contractor was violatbeen paid in over four weeks. After investigation and hearing the state engineer, Leslie A. Hoffman, issued the following order:

That the contractor assume and meet the payroll operation of subcontractor Thomas Lanese and that evidence of compliance with this re-

quirement. That sub-contractor Lanese be removed from the job both as sub-contractor or foreman and that the general contractor be at liberty to take the work over either under nis own direction or with a new subcontractor for the approval both of your office and this office.

HEPBURN IS FIRST

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Hepburn, but it knows her work

She arrived virtually an unknown came to attention in a single role then signed a starring contract. Hollywood has heard many strange things about her: That she wears ragged dinims and hobnailed shoes; the she carries a pet monkey; that

She was born in Hartford, Conn., about 1905. Her father is a surgeon. Ludlow O. Smith, a New York insurance man who agreed never to interfere with her career, is her

On the stage after Bryn Mawr,

HOSPITAL NOTES

Isaac Bell of 17 Rosemary place, Mrs. Louise Gilman of 236 Main street, and Elizabeth Runde of 118 Walnut street were admitted, and Anna Arson of 146 South Main street was discharged yesterday. Rudolph Wadas of 41 Norman

street was admitted today. This morning another ballot was Mrs. Woodrow Clifford of 34 West street.

QUEEN MOTHER ILL

Amsterdam, Holland, March 17. (AP)-Concern was felt today for

2,000 ARE SLAIN ON INDIAN BORDER

Wage Agreements in Con- British Consulate Suffers in Massacre in Turkestan; Britain-Japan Involved.

> Moscow, March 17-Several members of the British Consulate's staff tonight were reported killed or wounded and 2,000 Uigurs, compris-Kashmir, India), were massacred in flerce fighting between rebellious fungan natives and forces of the newly proclaimed "independent government.'

This information was contained n reports from Tashkent. Town Sacked

Kashgar itself was virtually sacked during the combat, which occurred when Tungan detachments attacked the town and rescued a garrison of Tungans, which was besieged in a fortress by independent government troops.

The latter forces, attempting a counter-attack, were beaten back, and in retreating sought refuge near the British Consulate, which was fired on by victorious Tungans, with personnel.

Retreating independently, Kirghiz, supporting the independent government forces, took positions on roads and cut off Kashgar.

British-Jap Conflict Meanwhile, General Ma Chu-ing, leader of the Kashgar independent government troops, was reported marching on Kashgar with rempants of his army, which was defeated in the north by provincial government forces.

The dispatch added that British agents in Kashgar, Khotan and Jarkent-three strategic towns in Southwestern Sinklang-have advocated a unification of these three

THREE POWER PACT

Treaty Binds Austria to Con- than half-pint containers. sult Italy Before Making MONSIGNOR KILEY Any Major Moves.

Rome, March 17 -(AP) - Italy will help write Austrian history after today.

A three power consultative pact grand penitentiary. under which Italy obtains possibly a decisive voice in Austria's future decisions, was announced along for American College, Rome, Kiley's with an economic agreement after a two brothers, James and Father series of conferences participated in Myles D., of Gloucester, Mass., and by Austria's Chancellor Dollfuss. Father McCormack, rector of the Premier Goemboes of Hungary, and Gregorian University in Rome. Benito Mussolini.

Today, a gold pen and six gold embossed document's lay upon Duce's desk in the Venezia Palace, awaiting only the signatures of the three leaders.

The prime effect of the pact will be to bind Austria to confer with Italy before making any move that might betray her independence — particularly through a union with Nazi, Germany.

Both Dollfuss and Goemboes

arose early today and prepared with their staffs of economic experts for the ceremony concluding negotia-tions begun Tuesday at Mussolini's

The experts will remain behind when their chiefs return to their capitals. It will be the job of the former to work out details of the economic agreement the two premiers reached in principle.

Ten-Shun Buddies

The Bulletin Board Ex-Service Organizations.

On Monday, March 19th, Ralph Chambers, Chief of the D. A. V.

Manchester Chapter had a most successful meeting on Friday, March 9th. The comrades turned out in

PACKAGE STORE BAN IS LIFTED

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it. The latest appeal, made by the Connecticut Package Store Association was denied only two days ago.

HOTEL MEN'S STAND New Haven, March 17-(AP) It was given as general opinion by hotel men here today that the pack age store men would not be followed by the Connecticut hotel men in the action to have a constitutional court pass on the state liquor control law Chinese Turkestan (just north of as begun yesterday through federal injunction proceedings. The attitude of hotel men may be determined tomorrow as a general meeting has been called in Hotel Taft. Hotel men said their aim was a special session of the Legislature that the entire situation, which they claim, has been adverse to their business in this may be remedied, if possible. The meeting primarily

> Temporary Relief Willard B. Rogers, of Hartford, president of the Connecticut Hotel men's Association said today, "nothing but temporary relief will come through the courts."

tive session is a necessity.

He said the matter of a Federal injunction against the liquor law a number of fatalities among its had been discussed several weeks ago, with opinion held that the end the sought would not be gained that pal church. The advisory board government troops joined scattered way. "The only permanent corrections has also been invited. The girls are detachments under the Emir of tive measures we can hope for must requested to meet at 10:30 in the Khotan and occupied Jarkent, while be obtained through the Legislapartisan groups of Uigursn and ture," he said. "And we are cer-Kirghiz, supporting the independent tain we will be able to effect a special session to treat with the situation, the attitude of Governor Cross notwithstanding."

As to injunction proceedings Rogers said the hotel men felt they could have obtained an injunction "but we were satisfied it would

Rogers said Connecticut "was the laughing stock of the entire Nation because of our childish liquor laws."

MEETING TOMORROW. Hartford, March 17 .- (AP) - A statewide meeting of package store street, was sent to the State Farm districts into an independent Mos- owners has been called for tomor- for Inebriates, Norwich, in Town lem domain ruled by an unidentified row at 12:30 p. m., at the Hotel Court this morning. Cleary was Moslem prince from British India. Garde by Samuel H. Capian, presi-It reported that this advice con-dent of the state association at street and was charged with intoxiflicted with "Japanese plans" in which a definite plan for filing the cation and breach of the peace. names of those who wish to avail themselves of privileges under the injunction will be outlined, so that

the procedure may be orderly. At the same time, it is expected the association will set up rules of WAITS SIGNATURES

the association will set up rules of sale which will place them on exactly the same basis as the druggists, except that they will not, of course, sell under prescription. They will remain open for sales until 11 p. m., at the latest and will sell in not less the latest and will sell in not less

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dies, and Lorenzo Cardinal Lauri Others present included: Mgr. Joseph A. Breslin, vice-rec-

world Jewry and over civilisation no morning her petition was accepted birthday celebration can be a happy and she was appointed.

Dr. Wise is founder and rabbi of Dr. Wise is founder and rabbi of the Free Synagogue and president of the Jewish Institute of Religion.

'The tragedy of tragedies is that Hitlerism has come to pass in a country which has been nominally Christian for nearly 1,500 years and in which Jews have lived and toiled and served for one thousand years."

He continued: 'Hitlerism does not immediately placed them in water

Weddings

Mozley-Wescott Miss Esther Wescott, daughter of Mrs. Walter Button of Cherry Val-L. Chambers, Chief of the D. A. V. Rehabilitation officers will be the guest of the Unknown Soldier Chapter at an open meeting to be held in Bulkeley High school on Maple avenue, Hartford at 8 o'clock p. m. Ralph is a forceful speaker and knows his stuff. Points that are not generally understood by the public will be brought forward and explained and the proposed veterans legislation will be discussed. The meeting will be open to anyone and it is hoped a good delegation of ex-service men will be present from the proposed veterans legislation will be present from the proposed veterans legislation will be present from the meeting will be open to anyone and it is hoped a good delegation of ex-service men will be present from this town.

Mrs. Walter Button or Chestry value ley, N. Y., was married yesterday at the home of her mother, to Joe Mosley. Mrs. Harry Cahoon of 13 Summit street, and had an office in the Park building, today moved into a vacant office in the State Theater building. Cahoon of 13 Summit street, and has made her home with her aunt here. She is a graduate of Rock-ville High school, class of 1982 and the proposed veterans legislation will be discussed. The well take up housekeeping in the Midland Apartments, the bridge of the will have another room across the held will have another room across the the will take up housekeeping in the Midland Apartments, the bridge of Rock-ville High school, class of 1982 and will have another room across the held will have another room across the beautiful take up housekeeping in the Midland Apartments, the bridge of Rock-ville High school, class of 1982 and will have another room across the beautiful take up housekeeping in the Midland Apartments, the bridge of the will have another room across the beautiful take up housekeeping in the Midland Apartments, the bridge of the will have another room across the beautiful take up housekeeping in the Midland Apartments, the bridge of the will have another the will have another the will be compared to a vacant of the wil

BOWL FOR TITLE

9th. The comrades turned out in force to welcome the district officers who paid us a visit and gave the boys a few useful pointers. It is planned to have a social hour after our meetings. A good time can be had by all if enough get together.

All comrades interested in the jobs being created by the Motor Vehicle Dept. for veterans should get in touch with the commander or adjutant.

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ABOUT TOWN

Miss Cora Irons and Fred Troworidge were the winners of first prises at the Manchester Green Community club's setback last night at the Green schoo, half. Miss Edith Pearson and Robert Fulton won second awards. General dancing followed cards.

Friday evening, April 13, has been set for a revival of the Father and Son banquets at the North Methodist church, which have been omitted for a number of years. Rev. M. S. Stocking and Mark Holmes are co-chairmen of the arrangements.

A large congregation attended the nonth's mind mass celebrated 'n St. Bridget's church this morning at o'clock for the repose of the soul of Rev. C.: istopher T. McCann, who died February 14. The mass was sung by Rev. John Kenney, acting pastor of the church, and in the sanctuary during the mass Rev. William P. Reidy, pastor of St. James's church; Rev. P. J. Killeen, assistant pastor of St. James' church, and Rev. Michael Martin of Bridgeport occupied chairs.

will be to find some way of impress-Mrs. Kenneth Meacham of ing Governor Cross that a legisla-Newman street will grant the use of her home this evening for a card party for the benefit of Memorial Temple, No. 33, Pythian Sisters. All players will be welcome. The games will begin at 8:15. There will be prizes and refreshments.

Manchester Assembly, No. 15, Order of Rainbow for Girls, will attend in a body the morning service tomorrow at St. Mary's Episco-

Special entertainment will be offered at George's Tavern on Oak street tonight in honor of St. Patrick's Night. Bob Chaney and Sammy Green, two well known comedians and Miss Betty Green, popular girls' orchestra leader will entertain. Also Chet Powers, a wizard give little more than temporary re- on the strings will be present to keep things lively. Powers has appeared at the leading New England night clubs and the other entertainers have made reputations in New York city and Boston clubs.

> Paul Cleary, 43, of 18 Lilley street and was charged with intoxi-

> Leo Webr's orchestra, which now playing under the name of Jim Rhodes' Kitchen dance orchestra, will appear at the Hartford Times progress show at the State Armory in Hartford next Thursday night, playing from 9:45 to 10:15 o'clock. The orchestra includes a number of local players.

The Board of Sciectmen inspected the work being done in the Town Court building and plans for rushing the work through to completion next week will be naugurated Mon-

The regular monthly meeting of the oBard of Selectmen will be held in the Municipal building Tuesday evening. Bills for the month of February will be read and turned over to the town treasurer for pay-

The automobile business in Manchester is looking up. Last night a carload of cars, consigned to Ernest Roy, proprietor of the Depot Square garage, was spotted in the Manches-ter freight yards and this morning they were unloaded.

Mrs. Alice Gilbert, wife of Edwin Gilbert, who disappeared from his SCORES HITLERISM home here December 13, was this morning appointed trustee of his estate. In the petition presented to the probate court last week she set New York, March 17.—(AP)—
Rabbi Stephen S. Wise said today on his sixtieth birthday "while the shadow of Hitlerism lies over the session of the probate court this

Mrs. James W. Foley of 181 North He continued: "Hitlerism does not presage the destruction of Judaism or Israel, though it brings immeasurable and inexpiable hurt to the Jew. Hitlerism, is however, a terrible shock to those of us who had come to believe that such things could never again be in a Christian country."

seemed badly wilted. Mrs. Foley immediately placed them in water and today—St. Patrick's day—they have fully revived. The letter conveyed the news that they have had severe winter in England and Ireland, as far as cold is concerned, and that there is a decided drouth owing to the dry season last summer and fall, as well as through the win-

> Miss Mary Carney of New Haven ter building and will open this afternoon. The store will deal in wom-en's millinery. Miss Carney has had considerable experience in this line, but it is her first business ven-ture on her own account.

NEED OF RELIGION

RICKENBACKER OBITUARY **ASKS NEW RULE**

DEATHS

FOR AIR MAILS Mrs. E. F. Robinson Mrs. Bertha May (Hastings) Robinson, wife of Ernest F. Robinson of 452 Main street, died yesterday afternoon at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. J. McKee. Mrs. Robinson was formerly on the nursing staff of the Manchester Memorial hospithree cents and air postcards at tal and for four years was assistant supervisor in the Rockville City The federal regulatory board also hospital. She was a graduate of would be charged with arbitrating Wesson Memorial Hospital Training chool in Springfield. "With the increased poundage

Besides her husband and mother she leaves three brothers, John and Thomas Hastings of Talvottville and Cedric Hastings of Bloomfield. She also leaves sister, Mrs. Harriet Armstrong of Hamden Mrs. Robinson's funeral will take

ary 19, 1934, be able to exist without subsidy within a relatively few place at the Thomas G. Dougan years, but new routes might be add-Funeral Home, 59 Holl street, toed to the network of airlines which morrow afternoon at 2:30. The Rev. Francis Bachelor of the Talcottville The post office department, he added, would receive more from the service and burial will be in Congregational church will conduct stamp sales than it would have to Mount Hope cemetery, Talcottville. Rickenbacker urged that no leg

islation be considered which might EASTER WILL BE FAIR. tend to place commercial aviation under the same governmental con-CHARLES MAAG CLAIMS **BOSTON FLOWER EXHIBIT**

South Windsor Weather Pro-That Will Satisfy.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Burr, Miss Do not hesitate to buy Easter Carrie M. Johnson and Mrs. finery, as there is a warm and dry moon in the skies and Easter is going to be warm. So says Charles Maag, South Windsor weather Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Burr and Miss

The five remaining snowstorms due to hit Manchester will be of little importance. The moon is a dry one, showing little rain or snow to be unloaded upon the earth in this

chanics hall. I ney give an enthusiastic report of the show which this section, Maag claims. year is finer than ever, and call at-Each day there has been a rise in tention to the axhibit, which occuthe temperature. This is having a dicted for first degree murder by pied the stage on the main floor, by good effect bringing the frost out the County Grand Jury, which re-of the ground. When the real warm ported today. to many Manchester people because weather arrives there is going to of his connection with the County be so little frost left that the back Y. M. C. A. as well as his work as roads will be much better to travel over than has been expected, he Mr. Eddy is now the proprietor maintains.

of the Towpeth Gardens, Hartford. It has been found that the frost and his arrangement of an old New has gone as deep in the grand as England cottage, with its old-fash- 40 inches in some places, while in loned plantings, well-sweep, shed others there is less than a foot. and other accessories was a gold Where there is heavy turf the frost medal winner. Mr. addy staged a did not sink as low as in the more similar exhibit at the national flow- exposed places lacking a heavy er show held at the State Armory

PUBLIC RECORDS

Mrs. Albert Hemingway and her daughter, Mrs. Harold Belcher, are other local people who have been attending the Boston show, and are ing. There were no public bequests and no inventory was filed.

PARSONS'

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thorization of air lettergrams

Pay Of Pilote

which will be developed under these

changes and rates of postage,"

Rickenbacker told the committee,

"I am convinced from studies which

have made that not only would all

airlines which operated on Febru-

existed at that date."

trol body as military aviation.

DRAWS LOCAL RESIDENTS

Albert Hemingway Attend.

Carrie M. Johnson, assistant treas-

urer of the Burr Nurseries, have

attended the flower show in Me-

Sherman Eddy, who is well known

few years ago, but the Boston ex-

hibit is more elaborate and has at-tracted a great deal of favorable

a landscape architect.

expected home today.

returned from Boston where

two cents.

pilots' pay.

Beg. March 19 WEEK Pop. Mats. Wed. and Sat.

OPENING OF THE SPRING SEASON

J. B. PRIESTLY's Exciting Play "DANGEROUS CORNER"

with Herbert Rawlinson, Beverly Bayne Ingeniously Devised
Superbly Acted
Continuously Thrilling Direct from 1 Year in N. Y.

5 Months in Chicago BARGAIN PRICES: Nights, 25c to \$1.10. Mats. 25c and 55c. MAIL ORDERS NOW!

SPRING OPENING

Latest Styles to on Display.

The 1934 spring opening of local merchants will be held next Wednesday - which is officially the first day of spring-it was announced today by Elmer Weden, chairman of the executive committee of the Merchants Division of the Chamber of Commerce, which is in charge of the annual event. The committee also includes Robert E. Seaman, William Lyons, Samuel Kemp, 'C. Elmore Watkins, Thomas Brennan and William Kronick.

New spring .nerchandise in the latest styles will be attractively displayed by all participating merchants. There will be no restrictions and merchants will be allowed to put on style shows, give away souvenirs or arrange any form of at-traction which is permissible under the NRA code. Every merchant will do everything possible to attract the interest of the public and it is reported that many special features are being planned to make the event the best ever held in Manchester.

Arrangements have been made to phet at Last Issues Bulletin tion of The Herald on Tuesday, in which the merchants will announce their new spring merchandise. In addition, there will be four periods of broadcasting over WDRC on Monday and Tuesday to announce the event outside of Manchester.

HARTFORD MAN HELD

Dayton, O., March 17 .- (AP)-Thomas Murphy, 27, Hartford, Conn., and James Lee, 25, Louis-ville, Ky., charged with having slain George Silvers, a special watchman during a holdup at the St. Joseph's Mission here on March , were in-





"Forbidden Trail"

"THREE MUSKETEERS"



New England's Favorite Night Club Entertainer CHET POWERS Vocalist and Wizard of the Strings

St. Patrick's Party

TONIGHT

GEORGE'S TAVERN

Vaudeville Floor Show

With the Famous Irish Comedians

"BOB" CHANEY

Miss Betty Hale

"Sammy" Green

At the Piano

Popular Professional Entertainers

Your Favorite Beer On Draught! EBLING'S CREAM ALE

The Famous NARRAGANSETT BEER PABST BLUE RIBBON BEER

GEORGE ENGLAND

BARTENDERS: BOB" BLOOD

EARL BALLSTEPER BILL" HERBON

Jesus Responds To Faith

Text: Matt. 15:21-16:12 The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for March 18.

BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of The Congregationalist.

This lesson, which has been designed to teach and emphasize the reality of faith, has been a stumbling block to many people. If we were to read it with cold and prosaic literalism, it would present the Master in a character far different from that of the full picture that we

have of him in the Gospels. Instead of thinking of him as of love and mercy, he would appear as very reluctant and hesitating. He would seem almost to share the prejudices of those who despised people of a foreign race, and inseem to have spoken and acted with

a strange harshness. What are the facts? Sidon we are told that a woman of same yesterday, today and forever. The woman who had long suffer-Canaan met him, appealing to him "Ask and it shall be given to you." to heal her daughter, who was

some form of disease. and asked him to send her away.

The reply of Jesus to the disciples with a stern countenance upon any shall receive." seemed as harsh and unsympathetic as their own attitude, for Jesus said, "I am not sent but unto the lost sheep of the house of Israel." When the woman came then and worshiped him, appealing to him for help, the words of Jesus seemed even more stern, for he said, "It is not meet to take the children's

bread and to cast it to dogs." But the woman was persistent. Great in her faith and in her determination, she matched the challenge of the Master by replying, "Truth, Lord, vet the dogs eat the crumbs fall from their masters'

Are we, then, to read this passage entirely apart from the picture that we have of Jesus in the Gospels, and utterly without the light and suggestiveness that the whole portrayal of the Master throws upon it? Sureblind and prosaic reader could interpret the passage Miss Ruth Cloyes of East Hartford,

Would it not seem to be the truth. rather, that Jesus was rebuking the tions of great religious masterpieces. Friday evening English. attitude of the disciples who sent Subject this hour, De Vinci's-The the woman away altogether, that he Last Supper, A Study in Character. was trying them as he was trying

the woman herself? Is it not much more nearly the truth to believe that, when Jesus, in response to the woman's petiful pleading said, "It is not meet to take children's bread and to cast it to dogs," there was a mildness and kindness in his eye that belied his words? As if he were playfully referring to a narrow and bitter prejudice, that other men felt, in the very moment when he was going

to perform for the woman the deed of love and mercy that she sought. This would seem to us the only the Y.M.C.A. true and natural interpretation —an with both the spirit and the teaching of Jesus. He intended that the emphasis should be, as it is for us, upand the insulting attitude even of the disciples, and that, in trustful- gymnasium hour. ness of the Master's goodness, she could believe that all things with 6:45 Choir rehearsal.

God, through him, were possible. A mild and gentle lover of chil-It was in that spirit that Jesus acted and spoke the very moment that of Mrs. Louis St. Clair Burr. he was about to reveal his love and | Friday evening of Holy Week, the goodness in an act of mercy.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL S. E. Green, Minister

English Morning Worship 10:30. Sunday School 12. English Evening Service 7:30. Mr. J. D. Broman, superintendent of the Swedish Christian Orphanage at Cromwell will speak at both Sunday services.

Wednesday evening service, 7:30. Friday evening, 7:30, Ladies Aid society meeting at home of Mrs. Anna Anderson, 32 Benton street. Supper will be served tonight from 6 to 8 at the church. Tickets can be purchased from members of the Young People's Society.

MANCHESTER - VERNON PARISH Methodist Episcopal Church Marvin S. Stocking, Minister

North Main Street. Choir practice at 5:30 this after-

Sunday morning, 9:45—Church school; 10:30, meditation; 10:45, worship with sermon on 'The Golden Strands In the Cord of Unity."

Epworth League at 6:00 p. m. Walter McConnell is the leader. Union Lenten service at the "Y" Thursday evening at 7:45.

Young People's Community club Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Sunday morning worship at 9:30.

POLISH NATIONAL CHURCH Golway Street. Rev. Peter Latas.

nion for everybody. 10:30-Mass.

7:30-Vespers, followed by confession for adults.

the play in Polish, "The Jolliers in annual meeting of the Hartford dis- ly Candidates. 7:30 p. m.—Sev-America," to be presented Sunday trict, Herman Johnson will lead the enth Lecture on: "What a Churchevening, April 25.

service. Father Bugdnacz will assist Rev. The executive committee of the Sunday, March 25th-7:00 p. m. Text of sermon: John 12, 27-86 (Ju-Peter Lates in hearing confessions. Emanuel Brotherhood will meet at -Preacher: the Rev. Lincoln Frye, dica Sunday). Subject: Our Sav- 71 years, of 176 Union street, who

The Supreme Healing Power

By GEORGE HENRY DOLL

International Sunday School Lesson mortal. He answers every prayer opened unto you." Matt. 7:7.

There is no healing power comparable to that which comes from the Lord when the mind is at peace ready and eager to perform a deed with Him. By command and magic touch. He healed all manner of disstead of having that gentleness and er powers that reign over all things fire, we would see her to be mercigraciousness that we associate with of the physical body and is the in- ful. Do not judge superficially or him in the blessing of the little childex of spiritual health, heavenly from appearances. The Lord sees dren, and in other contacts, he would peace and quiet in the mind. The that our ship is on fire, and when omnipotent powers of the Lord en- distresses come, they always save viron us now, like the sphere of from something worse, and if right-del. As Jesus gravity or like the undiscovered ly taken they advance the eternal came into the coast of Tyre and laws of nature. The Lord is the life.

"grievously vexed with a devil," or, prayed, beseeched; yet I do not re- would be healed. She did, and feit as we should probably say in our ceive." That this subject may ap- the rectifying power operating withterminology, seriously afflicted with pear in rational light, the laws of in her. Jesus felt virtue going forth Hardy, leader. the Lord's operation must be known. from Him. The hem of the gar-We are told that Jesus paid no Grasp this wondrous fact concern- ment is the divine order in exterattention to her, not answering her ing the Lord's nature. Remember nals. Touch the hem of the Lord's at all; but the disciples, troubled it, and get the strength and con- garment. Bring the external life with her beseeching, came to him solation in it; namely, the Lord & into Divine order. Thereupon virof such a nature that He cannot tue will flow from Him into us and Brown. Speaker, Porter Brown, sec-

Text. March 18. "Ask and it in the fullness of one's reception. shall be given unto you; seek and This may not seem true, because ye shall find, knock and it shall be man askr with reference to what is temporary and of this world, ence to what best promotes happiness in the everlasting life. He promises whatever we ask in His name, which is to ask not for what is in this world, but for the qualities that are in Him. If we saw a P. m. eases and even raised the dead. This mother at a distance throwing her He did not only to disclose His pow- treasures overboard, we would think er to heal bodily infirmities, but also her insane. But upon coming nearto reveal and to give access to high- er, and seeing that the ship is on

ed, said that if she could but touch of Love Was Here, Chadwick. "But," replies one, "I have asked, the hem of the Lord's garment she turn His face from anyone, nor look work its wonders. "Ask and ye retary for Young People's Work of

SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL the parsonage on Thursday evening

Leonard C. Harris, Minister Sunday-9:30 Church School with worship with sermon. The Pastor continuing his Lenten series on The Personal Religion of Jesus, subject-Christ's Secret of Power.

4:30—Rehearsal of Easter drams. the change in the time. The serv- Circle, King's Daughters. Epworth League. Illustrated talk on the West Indies. continuing his series of interpreta-

Music at morning hour-Prelude-"Gethsemane" Malling Processional Hymn-Magdalena.

Anthem-"O, Dearest Bloom," Anthem—"O, for the Peace, which Floweth as a River" ... Stevenson Recessional Hymn-Penitence.

Postlude-Nible. The Week Monday-7:00 Girl Scouts; 7:30 Boy's basketball. Tuesday - 4:00. "Starlight" Brownie Pack; 6:00, Cub Scouts; 7:15, Boy Scouts; 7:30, Cecilian

Club; 7:45, Men's Bowling League at Wednesday-4:00, The Pastor's interpretation entirely consistent Training Class for Juniors and Intermediates; 7:30, Mid-week Lenten de-

votional hour. Thursday-8:00, The young men's Band. on the woman's faith, upon the faith team will play New London at the that could triumph over prejudice School Street Recreationa' Center. Friday - 6:30. Young women's

Saturday-9:00, Boy's basketball;

A special Holy Week service for dren, in dealing with them, often the women of the parish will be held will assume a playful harsness that on Tuesday evening, March 27 at the children do not misunderstand. 7:45. A program of high merit is being prepared under the direction this Sunday. If your class is one of Saturday at 7:30—Choir

traditional service which has been conducted by the Rev. Leonard C. Harris for the past twelve years will be held in the sanctuary. The service is called, "The Shadows." The Pastor will be assisted by the choir, singing-DuBois' "The Seven Last

The cast of young people which so successfully presented recently, "Here Comes Charlie" has received requests to repeat the play in two Tuesday evening. Young People's different communities. The first engagement, definitely set for Coventry, will be on April 10 and will be under the auspices of the Coventry

EMANUEL LUTHERAN. Knut E. Erickson, Pastor.

Sunday School and Bible classes

All services will be English. The morning service will be held at day in Lent. 10:45. The sermon theme will be "Which of you Convicteth me of The Emanuel and Junior Choirs will sing. At our 7 o'clock service we will conclude our study of "The Passion c. Our Lord in the Light of Prophecy." Special music will be provided by members of the Emanuel Choir. We trust all will remember the offering to be lifted for missions and charities. The annual concert of the G Clef Chorus will be given in the church on Tuesday evening. The chorus will be assisted by Senta Hofmann, harpist, and Ivar Nelson, violinist Arvid Anderson of Worcester will accompany Mr. Nelson at the piano. A musical treat of exceptional merit is assured. Tickets are on sale and are to be had from members of the

The last of our Lenten "Quiet Hours" will be held next Wednesday 8:30 a. m. Sunday—Holy Commu- evening from 7:15 to 8 o'clock. These services seem to have been Service. 7:30 p. m.— Evening greatly appreciated and the attend- Prayer and Sermon. Special preach-3:00 Saturday-Children's confes- ance has continued to increase from er: The Rev. John Wilkins, of Trinweek to week. We hope that this ity church, Bristol. The Boy Scouts last "Quiet Hour" will be attended and choir are especially invited to best of all. In the absence of the attend this service. 3:00 p. m. Sunday-Rehearsal for pastor, who will be attending the Friday, 3:30 p. m.-Girls' Friend-

at 8 o'clock. Palm Sunday evening at 5 o'clock the Emanuel Choir will sing Maunclasses for all ages. 10:45 Morning der's cantata "Olivet to Calvary." rice Wallen, tenor, G. Albert Pearson, baritone, and Eva Johnson, accompanist. All are most cordially 4:00—Pastor's Training Class for invited to enjoy this beautiful and Circle, King's Daughters. impressive service. Please note

Speaker, ice will begin at 5 o'clock. Holy Communion will be celebrat- hearsal. ed on Thursday and Friday evenings 7:15-Evening service. The Pastor of Holy Week. The service Thursday evening will be Swedish and

The twice postponed meeting of the Hartford District will be held in Bridgeport Wednesday the 21st. Rev. K. E. Erickson and Carl Noren will represent Emanuel. The District Women's Missionary Society will convene at the same time, and Mrs. K. E. Erickson and place. several other local women will at-

The Week. Monday, 7:30-Beethoven. Tuesday, 4:30-Confirmation. Tuesday, 6:00-Children's Chorus. Tuesday, 8:00-G Clef concert. Wednesday, 7:15-Quiet Hour. Thursday, 7:15-Boy Scouts. Friday, 6:30-Junior Choir. Friday, 7:00—Sunday School Himself.' Teachers and Officers. Saturday, 9:30-Confirmation.

Saturday, 2:30-Junior Mission church in Windsor at 7:30.

Saturday, 6:00-Emanuel Choir. SALVATION ARMY Adj. R. E. Martin

Sunday Company meeting at 9:30 a. m. so if your class is not in the running.

the leaders you will have to be pres- hearsal. ent to keep the lead. men and Songsters is called to a re- in Hartford last Sunday night, will hearsal at 2 p. m. Please be prompt.
The inspiritional service begins at 3 when Rev. Harris B. Anthony of the Nazarene church will be the speak.

Rester Sunday evening. hearsal at 2 p. m. Please be prompt. Nazarene church will be the speaker; His topic will be "Service of Love." Open Air service in front of Citadel at 7 p. m., if weather permits. Salvation meeting in Citadel at 7:30 p. m. The Band and Song-

ster Brigade will play and sing.

Saturday: Open Air service at

7:30 p. m. if weather permits. Meet-

ing in Citadel at 8 p. m. ST. MARY'S CHURCH. Rev. James Stuart Neill, Rector.

Adjutant Martin will speak.

Sunday, March 18th-Fifth Sun Services as follows:

8:00 p. m.-Holy Communion. 9:30 a. m .- Church School. Men's 10:45 a. m .- Morning Prayer and

Sermon. The rector will preach a special sermon to the Order of De Molay and the Order of Rainbow. 3:00 p. m .- Highland Park Sunday School. 5:00 p. m .- Young People's Fel-

lowship—Supper meeting. The Y. P. F. will entertain the Y. P. F. from Christ church, Unionville. Speaker: The Rev. Malcolm Taylor. 7:00 p. m .- Evening Prayer and Special preacher: The Rev. Malcolm Taylor, Provincial Secretary of New England.

The Week. Monday, 7:30 p. m .- Girls' Friendly Society.

Wednesday, 4:30 p. m.—Children's

man Ought to Know."

of the Church of Our Savior, Plain- ior at the end of His public minis- died suddenly on Monday afternoon ville, Conn.

try. 1. Once more He proclaims after a few hours illness, was held Friday, March 80th-Good Friday

-Morning Prayer, Litany, Penitential Office at 10:00 a. m. 12:00- belive in the light. 3. Once more Beyer of Lewis county, New York, 8:00 p. m.: Three Hour Service with He urges us to become the sons of and Rev. Walter Wartman of addresses on the "Seven Last Words Light." from the Cross." 7:30 p. m.—Evening Prayer. Saturday, March 31-Easter Eve.

4:00 p. m .- Holy Baptism. Sunday, April 1st, Easter Day-6:00 a. m., Holy Communion. 8:00 give thanks. 2. How they give a. m., Holy Communion. Carols by Junior Choir. 10:45 a. m., Morning Prayer. Holy Communion and sermon. 2:00 p. m., Holy Baptism. 3:00 p. m., Children's Festival Carol Service. 7:00 p. m., Evening Praywhile the Lord answers with refer- er and Sermon. 8:00 p. m., Easter

Pageant. There will be special services of Holy Baptism Saturday, March 31st, Easter Eve at 4:00 p. m., also Sunday, Easter Day, April 1st, at 2:00

> THE CENTER CHURCH (Congregational) Rev. Watson Woodruff

Morning Worship, 10:50. Sermon y the Minister in the Lenten Series. Prelude-He Was Despised, Han-

Anthem-The Sun Shall be No More My Light, Woodward. Hymn-Anthem-When the

The Church School, 9:30. Women's class, 9:30. Mrs. The Men's League, 9:30. Harry Kitching, leader.

Postlude-Postlude, Newell.

The Pastor's Class, 9:30. Lenten Institute, 6:00. Leader, John A. Hood. Pianist, Miss Lucile Connecticut Congregational Conference. Topic: What They May Become. Special music by a chorus trained by Sidney French. Supper

served by the King's Daughters.

The Week Monday, 7:30-The Garden club. Tuesday, 7:00- Enlarged Choir ehearsal. 7:00-Troop 3, Boy Tuesday.

couts. Tuesday, 7:30—High Y. Tuesday, 7:30—Girl Reserves. Wednesday, 2:30—Women's Fed-

Lenten Bible Study. Leader, Mr. Woodruff. Hostesses: Mrs. Raymond Burnham, Mrs. Robert Haw-The choir will be assisted by Mau- ley, Mrs. Carl Hoff, Mrs. Arthur Loomis, Mrs. William Kean. Wednesday, 6:30-Cub Pack.

Wednesday, 7:00 - In - As - Much Wednesday, 7:00-Shining Saturday, 6:00-Junior Choir re-

Saturday, 6:30-Choir rehearsal.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL Frederick C. Allen, Minister Morning worship at 10:45. Sermon

by the pastor, "What of the Sermon on the Mount?" The music: Prelude-Moderato Pathetic Kancem Anthem-Lovely Appear

..... Gounod Offertory-Romance Damm Postlude-E Flat Best Church school and Everyman's Class at 9:30. Speaker at the class: Mr. R. E. Martin Adjutant of the Manchester Salvation Army Corps. Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:30, in charge of Elton Clark's given by members of this church for group. Topic: "He Took It Upon more than 40 years.

Our dramatic group presents "His Cross," at the Methodist

Monday at 7-Boy Scouts. Wednesday at 2-Women's League. From Brandon," given by the players from Windsor, and entertainment by a magician-ventriloquist. At the close of the entertainment The tournament is drawing to a the members of the club will hold close. Only a few more Sundays left, their monthly business meeting. Thursday at 7:45-Lenten debe sure that your presence counts votional service at the Y. M. C. A.

The deepy spiritual play, "His The Holiness meeting begins at Cross," by Ralph P. Claggett, was eleven and Adjutant Martin will presented at the Sunday evening speak. The attention of all Bands- service at North Methodist church

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE H. B. Anthony, Pastor.

9:00 a. m .- Morning Prayer serv-9:30 a. m.-Church Bible school. 10:45 a. m.-Morning worship with sermon by the pastor.

3:00 p. m.-Junior Mission Band. 6:30-Young People's hour. 7:30 p. m.—Special service of re- this morning in the North Moodus citing scripture passages by members of the Sunday school.

The Week Monday at 7:30 p. m.-Meeting of the Young People's Society for the election of officers. Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.-Women's Lodge. Foreign Missionary Society will meet at the church.

Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.-Prayer meeting.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN Garden and Winter Streets K. Richter, Pastor. 9:00 a. m.—Sunday school. 10:15 a. m.—Combined English-German service and examination of

Tuesday at 8:00 a. m.-Meeting of the Confirmation Reunion service committee. Wednesday at 7:00 p. m.-Lenten Rev. Father Reidy will officiate. service in the English language. Burial will be in St. Bernard's cem-Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.-Boy Scouts. Sermon, Rev. Klette from Rock- etery.

confirmation children.

Thursday at 7:00 o. m.-Lenten service in the German language. Thursday at 8:00-German choir. Friday at 8:00-English choir.

ZION LUTHERAN.

High and Cooper Sts. Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz, Paster. Sunday school at 8:30 a.

Himself the Light of the World. yesterday afternoon at the Chris-2. Once more He admonishes us to tian Apostolic church. Rev. Philip

Lenten service on Wednesday at was in the family plot in Ellington 7:30 p. m. in English. Text of cemetery. The bearers were Jacob sermon: Psalm 69, 35-37. Subject: Ruch, John Moser, John Isch, Nich-The hymn of praise of the redeemed olas Isch, Christian Gottier and Gotof the Lord. 1. Wherefor they lieb Zahner. thanks.

H. S. WASHINGTON TRIP

RECORD PARTY TO TAKE

Plans Being Made on Basis of Participation in Journey by 102 Students and Teachers.

Plans for the annual Washington trip of the senior class of the Rockville High school are fast materializing. The chaperones were announced yesterday and the detailed itinerary will be ready within a week. The party will leave Rockville on Saturday morning, April 20, going by bus to Hartford where

Prof. Philip M. Howe, principal, will be in charge of the party and will be assisted by Miss Gwendolyn science, and Miss Elizabeth Weed. teacher of English and civics.

Plans are now being made for a party of 102, the largest number ever to take this trip from Rockville in one group.

The trip from New York will be made over the Baltimore & Ohio railroad. Several side trips are now under consideration. Details of the itinerary are being worked out by Paul Sullivan, of New Haven, special agent of the "New Haven"

railroad. Minstrel Show Tonight. The old time minstrel show to be given tonight in the town hall in celebration of St. Patrick's night is sponsored by the two divisions of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, whose members feel sure that it will be one of the best productions in

many years. as interlocutor. William Hahn, Jr., is director. An appropriate stage setting was arranged vesterday for the dress rehearsal held last

evening. There will be six end men in this evening's production, including two professional black faced vaudeville entertainers. Those taking the part of the black faced comedians are "Charlie" Pressler, "Howie" Dailey, "El" Hartenstein, and "Johnnie" Gillich of Rockville and Ralph Douchane and "Ray" Coburn of Hart-

There will be dancing after the show with music by Ernie Rock and his Hotel Bond orchestra. The event is for the benefit of St. Bernard's Catholic church. St. Patrick's night minstrels have been

MacHugh Concert Sunday. Edward MacHugh of Brookline, Mass., well known radio gospel soloist, will sing at the Rockville Methodist church on Sunday evening. The service will commence at 7:30 o'clock and will be open to Wednesday at 8-Play, "The Man the public. John F. Wilby, church organist, will preside at the organ. An invitation has been tendered to all music lovers of Rockville and vicinity to attend this concert by Rev. Charles S. Johnson, pastor, who will offer prayer while the scripture

will be read by Rev. E. L. Nield. Textile Meeting. An open meeting of Rockville Local, No. 2012, United Textile Workers of America, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. is to be held this afternoon in the Prescott block. This meeting was announced last week following the regular business meeting and an invitation was extended to all textile

workers to attend. Funeral of John J. Lee. A masonic funeral service was held at 7:30 o'clock Friday evening for John J. Lee, aged 53, of 19 Park street who died on Monday evening at the McNab Private Hospital at Wethersfield. The service, held at the home, was in charge of Fayette Lodge, No. 69, A. F. & A. M. after which Rev. Dr. George S. Brookes, pastor of the Union Congregational church, officiated. Burial took place cemetery. The committal service at the grave was conducted by the delegation from Fayette Lodge, No. 69, A. F. & A. M., which accompanled the body from Rockville. The bearers were members of Fayette

John H. Moore. John H. Moore, aged 47 years, of 22 Main street, Vernon, died at the Rockville City hospital on Thursday Friday at 7:30 p. m.—Class meet- evening following a long illness.
Death was caused by complications. Mr. Moore was employed in Talcottville by Talcott Brothers as a machinist. He was a member of the Sacred Heart church at Vernon. He is survivey by his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Moore, a daughter, Miss Mary E. Moore; a sister, Mrs. Fred Behrend, and a brother, Everett Moore of East Hartford.

The funeral will be held Monday morning at 9 o'clock at the Sacred Heart church at Vernon at 9 o'clock.

Funeral of Mrs. Ostertag. The funeral of Mrs. Sophie Ostertag, wife of Henry Ostertag of 72 Union street, who died on Monday evening at her late home following week's illness, was held at her home on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Philip Baer of New Jersey officiated. Burial was in the family plot in Grove Hill cemetery.

Funeral of John Lanz.

Union City, N. J., officiated. Burial

Miss Elizabeth Towle, teacher of

French and English at the Rockville

High school, is spending the week

end at her home at Dover, N. H.

The work of making up the rate book for the town taxes is now being completed by Miss Edith Casati. til Tuesday to try to determine what assistant town clerk. The work of the punishment is to be. collecting the taxes will be started on April 1 by Collector Claude A.

A special communication of Fayette Lodge, No. 69, A. F. & A. M., was held on Friday evening at 7

Carl Gerich, popular barber at the Taylor barber shop on Market street, is showing improvement after having been seriously ill with the complaint wished the police pneumonia at his home on Tolland abate a smoke nuisance. Arthur T. Bissell, who has been

returned to his home in this city. Miss Margaret E. Fay, daughter has entered the Brooks hospital at Brookline, Mass., to study clinical laboratory diagnosis.

Miss Mary E. Laning, a member of the Rockville High school faculty they will take the train to New is spending the week-end at her nome in Springfield.

A large number attended the dance last evening at the Elks Home, corner of Ellington avenue (Xok, teacher of biology and general and Prospect street, held under the sponsorship of Rockville Ledge, No. 1359, B. P. O. Elks, for members of the lodge, their wives and lady friends.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Rockville Methodist church will hold a public card party on next Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Henry Gyngell of Thempson street. Prizes will be awarded and refreshments served.

The Postal Telegraph Company has opened a station in the office of

Queer Twists In Day's News

Montreal-Lucian Gusy having been convicted of dealing in magic, has until Tuesday to determine (by power of magic; what sentence Judge Tetreaum will give him. The court gave Guay three hours vesterday to figure it out, at the end of which time the magician said he was still very much in the dark. The judge said he had not figured it out either and that Guay could have un-

dashed out with all the equipment needed for snake catching it developed that the desk sergeant had day, admitted he was just a weary made a slight error.

He had written a word in complaint book that looked like "snake" but which turned out to be "smoke." Residents who sent

Campbellton, N. B .- John Perron. spending a vacation in Florida, nas of Vala d'Amour asked his cousin, of Mrs. Andrew Fay of East street plied in the affirmative, John ing up to his predicament. knocked his cousin down, bit off the end of his nose and used fists to in- deputies said, that he had jumped now in jail waiting trial.

> Chicago—The police said Albert Baechler's story as fine Dollman, a candidate for Committee- by the officers was this: man, lived up to the slogan on one "Action speaks louder than words." They accused him of sprinting away a shopping trip. from Policeman G. McGillicuddy when he left a cleaning and dyeing shop, with several allegedly stolen Toronto, sold it, and started to wanarticles. He was finally caught but der. He crossed the border at Nithe exertion of the sprint made him agara Falls, he said, and hitch-

Joseph Brizard, 29, pleaded guilty in had started west in Buffalo road, he court to theft of \$37.33 from a said, when he became hungry and grocery store and then told the exhausted and "just laid down." court he had spent some of the Baechler said he was the son of Dowding & Martin in the Henry money in the same store. He was Andrew Baechler, who served 14 bound over to the Superior Court. | years as mayor of Tavistock.

EXHAUSTED HIKER TELLS WEIRD TAL

and Then Jumping from an Auto After a Fight.

Rochester, N. Y. March 17 --(AP)—Under prolonged questioning by deputy sheriffs, Joseph Baechler, 30, automobile dealer of Tavistock Chicago-After a police squad had Ont., who was found lying in Buffalo road at the city line early tohitch-hiker and not the victim of a his lapse of memory.

"I just became exhausted from hitch-hiking and lay down in the road," Baechler told the persistent sheriffs in charge of the investiga-

Soon after being found in the road Baechler was taken to General hos-James Perron if the latter were "as pital. There he told sheriffs he was good a man as I am" and James re- unable to remember anything lead-A somewhat vague assertion, the

flict other injuries, according to from an automobile after a fight James complaint in court. John is with three men "in a big sedan" proved to be just imagination. Baechler's Story

Baechler's story as finally elicited Last Monday he telephoned his of his campaign cards, which read: wife in Toronto that he would drive to the city and take her home from

Baechler told the officers he drove a second-hand machine to ill and he had to be taken to a hospi- hiked to Syracuse. His funds becoming exhausted yesterday, Baechler said he started back and Stafford Springs, Conn. - Paul hitched rides through Rochester. He

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THE CRY FOR PEACE

it would take an expert to catalogue can go flat. them. Foundations have been established, with great endowments. held. The peace literature of half

knows that, without the existence an ounce in one day—and basic posed to enlarge the enlisted per-breakdowns. An American minister of any new cause whatever, we are prices have been traveling almost sonnel of the Navy by several times had to remove his children from closer to war today than at any mo- exactly with silver for many as many men as are to be dropped school and join with his legation my article on Mucous Colitis to-

know whether or not all this vast nomenon. It will be surprising if employment of pressure against the the price level does not drop sharpmaking of war has been wholly ly-unless something occurs to rewithout effect-whether war clouds now so darkly threatening would not have broken into tempest before this if there had been no such forces at work to restrain them. Nor is it yet beyond every possible chance that the efforts for peace may, somehow, still prevail. But it takes a sanguine soul indeed to believe in either of these bare possi-

bilities as even a probability. Rather is there some question whether we might not have been less close to war if there had been much less misdirected effort to prevent it. We have talked so persistently about peace that it is entirely possible our chatter has evoked many thoughts of war that might not else have taken form. One cannot but reflect that there may be some psychological similarity between this stirring of the war spirit all over the world and the stirring of the appetite for liquor by the clamor for and about prohibition.

Prohibition advertised the consumption of alcohol into a social obsession. May it not be that a thourostrums bellowing, each in its own key and each from its special viewpoint, for peace have overadvertised war and made it seem desirable out of somewhat the same curiosity

for fiaming support—young men ous guest that latter-day Athenians siders Congress the instrument of who have heard nothing but demands for peace from their cradles, and who know perfectly well that tough birds in its time. It also paper editors was a sober, unexcitthe sincerity behind these demands calls him "the venerable and weepy ing affair until someone brought up is usually limited by the self inter. absenteee from Chicago's justice." the question of Holy Writ. Secretary

and day out-yet America is not prepared to make any real sacrifice whatever for peace's maintenance. All over the world it is the same. There is no real sincerity. Yet the had a "fair" trial or any other kind it is nothing, in its effects, but bal- with the Middle West Utilities Com- But the editors pressed him. lyhoo for the periodic coming of pany; he has only been indicted. Mars' Greatest Show on Earth.

TOO SLOW A PROCESS

Secretary Morgenthau-the administration's "front" for the singu-

ver legislation.

basic whelesale commodity prices- of "condemning those companies went up three-tenths of one per cent. without a trial." That brings them up to 78.8 per the often expressed goal of Mr. in the Herald-Trib's unexpressed year ago when the country was and everybody knows it, whereas

been, then, about 14 per cent. To get that gain of 14 per cent the most extraordinary forcing methods have been adopted. dreds of millions of money have been poured into a score of governor not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

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been curtailed through government bonuses. Vast areas have been ices, the Coart Guard, would of taken out of tillage. Hogs have course get it in the neck in any been destroyed to boost up pork "economy" spasm. Away go the costs. The country has been taxed jobs of a thousand sailors. Away to meet processing imposts. And go all but three or four of the Coast we have moved from the 60 per cent Guard bases—to be re-established in The Herald Printing Company, inc., of the panic prices of last February a couple of years when the fallacy for typographical errors appearing in to less than 74, after the employ- of the economy is discovered. A

During the last five years an movement it would take about a How comes Connecticut to have enormous amount of effort and a year and a half longer for basic the luck to have one of the three tremendous sum of money have prices to reach the 1926 level pro- or four retained bases kept at New been expended, in this country viding the advance were continuous. London is beyond guessing. But alone, in pursuit of the objective of A year and a half to wait for the likely enough, as soon as some of international peace. So many na- restoration of a condition which, the discontinued bases with more tional and world-wide organizations, when reached, would be hardly more pull at Washington get up steam leagues, alliances and associations than a jumping off place from which and begin to raise rim, there will have existed or been created, each to start a restoration of prosperity be another order shutting up the in a great faith that it knew the and employment. In a year and a New London base and opening one road to the ending of all wars, that half of such waiting this country in some more dependably Demo-

But with a continuation of the and a half. Mr. Morgenthau's open it is used to. a decade would fill a good sized declaration against silver's manda- But it isn't always that the Coast own depleted salaries.

shows any three-tenths per cent case right now. It is, of course, impossible to gain it will be a most amazing phevive reflationary hopes.

Nothing of that sort, all too obviously, is to be hoped from Mr. Morgenthau, who is just the same kind of a secretary of the treasury as William G. McAdoo or Lyman J. capital. Gage or John G. Carlisle-a reactionary with a plausible veneer of politeness toward liberalism. Nor, gonna adjourn?" apparently, is anything of that kind several stereotyped fashions. The to be expected from President other is answered by guessing any-Roosevelt, whose talk about driving the between April 15 and June the money changers from the temple is beginning to be reminiscent may happen to change the mind of of Lloyd George's declared intent to Roosevelt, the mind of Congress or

Mr. Roosevelt's Congress is begin- than the middle of June. ning to be convinced of these things. blers in town just has bet your cor- am aware of a dull ache on the lowble that the national legislature may, has taken the bet, expecting to lose. my meals do not agree with me, before it adjourns, do several important things intended to bring about recovery without a waiting bonus issue — but it's amazing how period of a year and a half or two quickly the leaders can get together struggle with constipation and then or three years—a period to be spent and jam things through. in finding out if it isn't somehow in dragging out the session, they

A DIFFERENCE

ing the money trust.

It is just a little difficult to unof youth as, under prohibition, put derstand the New York Herald- journment. As usual, that probflasks on the hips of high school Tribune's attitude toward Sam In- ably will decide the point. sull. It doesn't appear to have any that in this instance the president It is the young men of the world respect whatever for Mr. Insull. It hasn't the customary enthusiastic article on colitis, and also a diet, refers to him as "the most notori- support of the articulate business have had for generations"-and the White House rather than an in-Athens has harbored some pretty dependent disturbing factor. It intimates that he is a sneaking Wallace nad made a speech and the or colon and it is said to occur A hundred great groups in the old malingerer and refers scorching- tions, when an editor explained that just five times as often among wo-United States urge peace, day in ly to the application of stethoscopes clergymen in his area were attachfat wallet."

Yet Samuel Insull has never been convicted of anything; he has never similar story. noise goes on-and perhaps after all of a trial for his alleged proceedings with fervor. Wallace himself can Nevertheless the Herald-Tribune year ye shall let the land lie idle" goes right along with the assumption that Insuli is heap big rascal which, if the quotations are not ex- look about like egg white. The

Meanwhile on the same page of whether the AAA program was or attack, the pain may grow severelar monetary philosophy which the same issue in which the Herald- wasn't in accordance with Biblical and resembles colicky cramps. At tucks half the world's gold away in Tribune howls with the mob against injunction. bsolute inactivity and then issues Insuli it becomes almost frantic in religious principles must govern the colitis may notice an increase in disbonds by the billions at high rates indignation over the cancellation of future of man, finally ended the tress after eating foods which are of interest—expresses himself as enthe airmail contracts and against discussion by asserting that he felt the issue wasn't one for the churchtress after eating foods which are the issue wasn't one for the churchspices, or after eating those contirely satisfied with the rate of ad- any and everybody who sees a not es. vance of basic commodity prices. remote resemblance between what He has just said so to the silver Insull did in Illinois and what the men in Congress in notifying them aviation magnates did in Washingthat he does not approve of any sil- ton in the matter of the contract tion was directed at a condition tient is to use a short fast which

Perhaps the difference between cent of where they were in 1926- Insuli and the aviation companies, Roosevelt's hesitant fiscal policy. A view, is that Insuli is all washed up groveling in the very depths of the the aviation contract jugglers are alough and when the bottom had not-yet. Most anybody can get level stood a fraction below 60 per who is down and already sufficiently cent. The net gain in the year has kicked. Maybe, in the course of time the Trib will be less vociferous in its defense of the aviation deals. We seem to remember that there was a time, not exactly ages ago. when it would have been properly outraged if anybody had referred to the great Mr. Insull as a crook.

COAST GUARD

That Cinderella of the sea serv ment of every artificial forcing de- hundred little ships are to be hauled vice that the administration could out to rust-pretty quick new ones think up and which unlimited ex- will be building, no doubt. Guardspenditure of money could put over. men with families will have to move At the rate of last week's price to distant points or quit the service.

> cratic state. Always the Coast Guard gets the

tory rehabilitation knocked down Guard is deprived afresh of its due The State Department attributes And everybody in the world the price of future silver two cents at the very moment when it is proment since the 11th of November, months. If next week's price level from the Coast Guard-which is the

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

By RODNEY DUTCHER Washington, March 17. - There are two forms of salutation in this

The other is: "When's Congress

The first question is answered in

It's just a guess, because things hang the kaizer—not to be taken guessing that adjournment will are those with colitis. Read over the come nearer the middle of April

That is why it is seething with re- respondent three cigars that ad- er left side of the abdomen which That is why it is still possi- journment will come by the middle often grows worse until the whole

The fact is that no one wants to am always tired, and I notice that prolong the session. Controversial have gas, am weak and nervous, and issues are arising — such as the am bothered with a rapid banging

sand organizations and a thousand possible to revive industry, agricul- could combine to cause delay. And ture and trade without discommod- they may decide to do just that. But right now most of them share the general desire of Congress to get back home and work on the problems presented by the nominating primaries and the fall elections. Roosevelt prefers an early ad-

It's amusing to note, however, group, because business today con-

"to a heart that palpitated under a from their pulpits on the ground found among those who live in that it was against the teachings of the Bible.

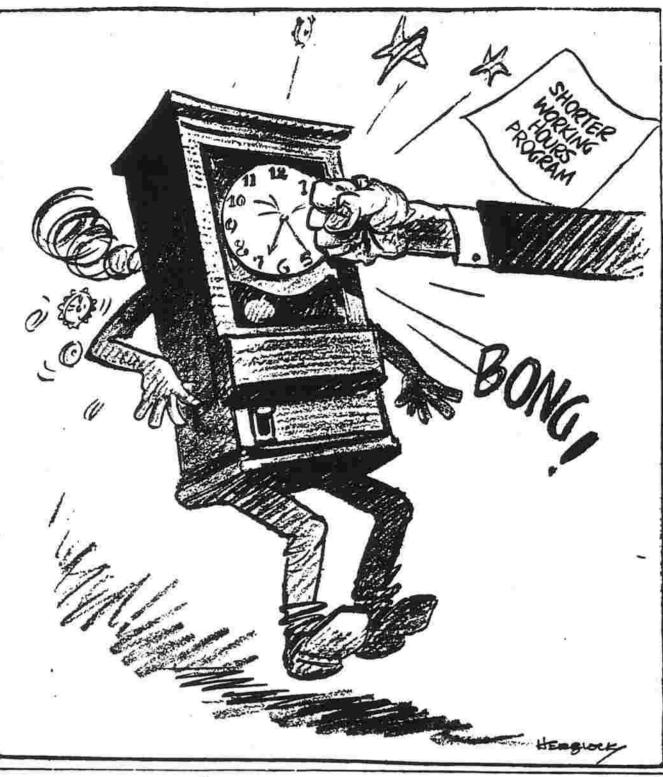
Other editors chimed in with Texts were quoted back and forth cite chapter and verse unerringly. They recalled that "every second

and that all debts should be canceled every seven years times sevenand a very yellow dog into the bar- act, was at least the way the argu- stools are watery and periods of ment went. There was no consensus as

House passage of the bill to com- such as bran and green corn. divvy. The Trib fairly shakes in which in many instances amounts to desperate distress.

Last week commodity prices — outraged passion over the injustice Diplomats and their staffs, what he will find that hot applications

Punching The Time Clock



monetary system under which the worst of it. Always that magnifi- with depreciation added to the 15 over the entire abdomen will prove me the names of some of the foods government is being operated last cent service has to live on the per cent federal salary cut, often soothing. He is to use the enems which contain iodine?" have found their incomes reduced each day, taking the water as hot week's price movement is not in the crumbs, as best it can. The pres- 50 per cent and more. Some am- as it can be borne. After the fast, congresses without end have been least likely to continue for any year ent ham stringing is no more than bassadors, including Claude Bowers continue the daily enema and follow at Madrid, have been helping lesser a careful diet. officials by contributing from their

secretary to maintain a common gether with the Cleansing Diet and household to reduce expenses.

have returned their wives to this able to offer you these free articles country to live with their parents, through the help of the editor of An American girl clerk is a con- your newspaper as he helps pay the sulate in Italy found the value of cost of preparing them. Many of her \$40-a-month salary reduced you write and thank me for the more than 50 percent.

In Spain, the State Department write to your eldtor to thank him, found itself paying less to some em- also? ployes than required by Spanish

Health and Diet Advice

MUCOUS COLITIS

By Dr. Frank McCoy

Sometimes I believe that the most discouraged patients in the world are those with colitis. Read over the young woman with colitis: "I am so 'blue' that I don't know which way One of the most successful gam- to turn. My trouble is colitis and 1 of April and your correspondent abdomen is sore and tender. I find have diarrhea with several watery movements a day, pass a great deal or slimy mucus and feel the pain grow worse. It has gotten so I just live to watch and see what new thing is the matter with me."

The above description of colitis is a good one and undoubtedly comes toms by actual, first-hand experience. I am very glad that the person concerned wrote to me in care or the paper in which she reads my articles, as I was able to mail her an which I sincerely hope will help her to get well.

Colitis is a curable disorder, although the cure may take some time necessary to return to complete good health. Mucous colitis · means men as among men. It is rather rare cities, are constipated and who are always in a hurry.

While lack of intestinal elimination or constipation is one of the main causes, nevertheless, the taking of laxatives or cathartics which irritate the colon must be considered as a contributing cause.

The disease is marked by a discharge of mucus; the patient notices shreds of soft, white mucus which diarrhes alternate with periods of to constipation. At the height of the other times, the pain is like a d spices, or after eating those containing a great deal of roughage,

If you wish more complete information regarding colitis, I suggest that you write to me in care of this newspaper and enclose one large self-addressed envelope and 6c in stamps. I will be glad to send you the article giving the instructions Other foreign service ministers for taking the enema. I am only articles, but I wonder if you ever

> QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS (Foods Contain Iodine)
> Question: Margaret M. of Passaic. . J., asks: "Will you please give

contain iodine are: Cod, Salmon, nerring, and such suclifish as crab vegetables which are grown close enough to the seashore so that they absorb this food mineral from the can't resist a stemmed, empty

Answer: Some of the foods which

lobster, shrimp, oysters and clam. lodine is also secured from those

Glimpse of the Past ton's box office and the 'hrongs of tact. Several others were found

The Movies ruined him, but he took defeat stubbornly, parrying ridicule with wisecracks, moving to smaller and poorer theaters. In 1931, his fortune gone, he was found presiding as master of ceremonies in a cheap Second Avenue night club.

glass; leans over and gives it an



By PAUL HARRISON

theatrical pioneer. Only a rew old- glass." timers fell to telling anecdotes be-ginning: "I knew him when—" No ginning: "I knew him when-" No makes his living playing on musi-public tributes came from the folk, cal glasses, and he is always on now famous, who served apprentice-And so maybe it is just as well that the old man's body went back string, he explains; nobody can for burial to his boyhood town of blow or mold a glass and know be-

Centerville, Iowa. For Course Payton belonged to the suburbs and the interland and the village op'ry house. There must be many who remember him as a stock company matinee idol, a producer of melodrama, and as "America's best bad actor". For something like fifteen years, beginning with a play called "Dora, or a Farmer's Iron Will", he trouped the middle west. At the turn of the century he started a repertory company in Brooklyn, and originated the "ten-twent'-thirt' " scale of prices and the expression that became synonymous with low-priced melo-

Those were the great days. Police reserves were required to handle the crowds storming Paywomen waiting at the stage door, in restaurants hereabout, one on His income was \$100,000 a year, shipboard, one in a dining car. Racehorses and bables were named after him, and everybody on Broadway knew his tall, distinguished figure. Dorothy and Lillian Gish, Fay Bainter, Mary Miles Minter, Richard Bennett, Bert Lytell, Ernest Truex and Ed Wynn were some of the people who appeared at various times in his shows, which ranged all the way from Ibsen to "Charley's Aunt."

Tinkling Star

twelve years now, Mr. Vesley Ossman has been going around tapping glasses. Even in restaurants and at banquets he



experimental ping, and listens at-tentively. If nobody stops him, New York, March 17.-Corse Pay- thinking he is crasy, Mr. Ossman ton died, and Broadway scarcely will go all along a table doing noticed. No crowds filed by his bier this. "Beg pardon," he will say, to honor the memory of the "I would like to listen to you

The reason is that Mr. Ossman the lookout for any that have a

perfect tone. You can't order an

E-flat glass as you would a fiddle forehand how it is going to vibrate. After it is made you can put water in it and change the tone, but the tonc isn't so pure. Mr. Ossman performs in vaudeville, and at events such as the Wine and Liquor Exposition. A small, patient man, he now uses 72 glasses which he has collected in the twelve years, but he would ike some more for the upper and lower registers. Plays anything from classical music to fast jezz, using both hands and stroking the edges of the glasses with dampened fingers. He is very proud of the glasses he has now, and can tell you a story about each one of them. The especially mellow low G glass was discovered in a speakeasy on Fifty-second street just before the place was raided. had a hard time getting it out in-

Do you know--



Every andiron, and fireset in Watkins stock of fireplace equipment is reproduced from a good old Colonial model? Prices range from \$5.50 a pair for andirons.

WATKINS

Andirons

You ought to know the Browns

MAYBE you don't know the Browns. They're a little family of four. There's Jim Brown, who sells life insurance, and Betty Brown-who was a Jones before she married Jim. And there are the two Brown children: Jim, Jr., and Griselda.

Like a thousand other families, the Browns are just starting to lift themselves out of the count-every-penny circumstances which the past few years imposed on them. But they have one advantage.

Betty Brown studied economics during that time. She didn't enroll at the University. She didn't take a special home-course by mail. She learned a great deal about buying from her DAILY NEWSPAPER.

She followed the advertisements. She compared price and quality, and struck a practical balance between the two. Today she knows how to buy so that Jim's bank account can begin to grow again. And she hasn't got pinch-nosed by doing it.

In fact, one of the Browns' greatest delights is planning the weekly shopping tour. They virtually make a game of it, and always a profitable

You ought to know the Browns. They haven't the money they once had. But it won't be long before they do. And in the meantime, they're living well!

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o from these three, who had been to

Clark Gable? Pooh!

Nix On Being Tled Down

answer. My knowledge of the

answer of the last two questions

Now we come to the last ques-

tion. (It was put in as a catch

fully, I found no catch to it.)

ite sport than go out on a date with

being in Hollywood doubling 'for

question, but looking it over care-

"steady" girl.

The questions regarding

than the Junior Prom.

Miss Helen Estes, Faculty Adviser

MUSIC NOT WORDS PUT OVER OPERA

Prof. William Lyons Phelps Says Gertrude Stein's Lines Are Meaningless.

Although Gertrude Stein's opera, "Four Saints in Three Acts" was a no extraordinary results from them. hit in New York, it was so because the state meet held at Wesleyan of its music and not because of its March 24, and the meet at the Hartwords, which are meaningless. Dur- ford Armory April 14. Manchester ing his lecture at the Hartford Pub- took second in the state meet last lic High school on Monday, Dr. Wil- year. liam Lyon Phelps said that a Sears Roebuck cata rgue put to music low:

would be just as good. "Work of Art," Sinclair Lewis' newest and best selling novel, is free from noise and hysteria and contains two qualities which have not been found in any of his books-beauty and charm. "Our Mr. Wren" was Lewis' first book and in it can be found the germ for the rest of his novels. "Dodsworth" is the most realistic and, next to "Work of Art," is the best American novel. "Ann Vickers" is the least good, Dr.

Phelps believes. Mark Sullivan, well-known newspaperman and historian, has completed "Over Here," which is the fifth volume of the history of America which will cover the period from 1900 to 1984. This volume tells about the excitement which was prevalent before our entrance into the World War. Professor Phelps believes that Mr. Sullivan teaches us history as we should learr it. He begins in the present and works

backwards. In his biography, "Charles Dick-ens," Stephen Leacock says that Dickens is greater than Shakespeare. William Lyon Phelps, however, does not agree with Leacock although he thinks that the two writers are alike in that they both created real, living people. It is only recently that Charles Dickens has received tribute from the critics. Like many other authors, his popularity eclipsed

his fame. Stephen Foster, "America's Trou Phelps. A tablet has been placed at and to preside at home room meet- any good. the mouth of the Swanes river with ings. words to the effect that Stephen Foster has immortalized that ity for maintaining standards of the getting over the shock of the title) a complete biography of him.

heartless, unemotional, and analyti- Student Development." cal in his group of seven novelettes entitled "Ah King." Dr. Phelps considers Gilbert Chesterton's volume of essays, "On Running After One's discuss their standards. They dis- optimistic, for I have thought of the Hat," full of wit and humor. Nordoff and Hall illustrate the link between cruelty and courage in "Men Against the Sea."

Like many of us, Professor Phelps enjoys murder stories and the best one he has read up to this time is "Two O'clock Courage" by Gillett Burgess, the man who put the words 'bromide" and bromidic" in the American vocabulary when he wrote "Are You a Bromide?" (A "bromide" is a person who says the same things every body else says-worn

out statements.) Hair-raising mystery stories rec- HI-Y CLUB DEFEATS ommended by Dr. Phelps are "Monsieur Blackshirt" by David Greame: 'Curtain of Storm" by Joseph Gollomb; "Murder Mansion" by James H. Wallis; "Murder of a Missing Man" by Arthur M. Chase; "The Unfortunate Prisoner by R. Hutchinson, and "The State Versus Elinor Norton" by Mary Roberts

FREE PAMPHLETS ABOUT MONEY MATTERS ARRIVE

-Florence De Vito, '34.

to High School for Study in Leone played best for the losers. Monetary Problems.

Mr. Piper, of the history department of the High school, obtained a most interesting and educational booklet on money, in sufficient numbers for use in his classes of Problems of American Democracy. This booklet has the title of "Money" and was written by T. W. Appleby, President of the Ohio National Life Insurance company of Cincinnati, who also conducts classes in Problems of American Democracy, will use the same booklet in her division.

These booklets are quite complete for the elementary student of money. They cover such phases of the subject as "The Science of Money," with subdivisions on such topics as the gold standard, bank deposit money, and the international gold standard, and "Inflation," also divided into subdivisions, such as credit inflation, deflation, modified currency inflation, flat money, the object of inflation, and the modified and variable gold standard.

on the booklet and Mr. T. W. Apple-by's style of writing. Mr. Piper pointed out that the President of Ohio National Insurance Company was well versed on the subject of money and economics, giving as an booklet which was published, inci-

MRS. H. FISH IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Howard Fish, secretary in hospital reports her condition to be presented sometime in the apring. Mr. Mathrews was shown. This shoe the class in shoe building.

STATE INDOOR TRACK **MEET ENTRIES FILED**

Local Harriers to Compete in Meets at Hartford and Middletown Shortly.

As the result of the tryouts held this week in the Rec, Coach Wigren announces the team that will represent M. H. S. in the state in- kissed girls or been in love? door meet. All of the members have had experience in track or crosscountry, but Coach Wigren expects the answers, to say the least, were all the athletes have been out with no extraordinary results from them, rather surprising. Here are the girls, are not bashful in their

The entries for the state meet fol-45 yard dash-G. Fraser, A. Judd, Bob Smith. 60 yard-Rowsell, Diana, Peckenham.

Kilometer - Packard, Donahue, 700 yard relay-Fraser, Smith, Salmonson, Judd.

1400 yard relay-Cude, Carpenter, Haefs, Rowsell. League relay-Fraser, Pratt, Rogers. Judd. High Jump-Ralph Smith, Ga-

Broad jump-Judd, Rogers. Shot put-Garrone, L. Johnson. -Robert Knapp, '35.

STUDENT COUNCIL **DUTIES OUTLINED**

Officers of Class Work On Standards and Traditions of School.

The newly-elected home room chairmen of the freshman class met bador" and writer of such folk songs | morning to discuss what is expected as "Way Down Upon the Swanee of them in this capacity. Their main "Old Black Joe," and "My duty is to represent their home Old Kentucky Home," is just begin- rooms on the student council, so inations," the whole world seems to ning to receive the praise and adula- that each home room may have a turn to ashes, cinders and dust. But tion due him, according to Mr voice in determining school policies, being pessimistic does not do me

They discussed group responsibil- mean the part which is left after stream. A Mr. Howard has written group and the traditions of the and dig with celerity into the deepschool. Another topic was "Preven- est part of my brain. Then I search Somerset Maugham is again tion vs. Punishment as a Menace of diligently in every nook and cranny

The Civic Service committees that might be a pleasure concerning housekeepers) met at the examinations. Ah, there at last close of the meeting of chairmen to see a light! I certainly am getting cussed these topics: care of home dollar which I receive after examinaroom, boards, desks, floors, care of tions. But one time I was thinking corridors, care of grounds, and so much about this that in a Math. ways and means of securing general test I put down "one dollar" for an co-operation in the matter of neat answer when it should have been

surroundings. These groups will meet every two weeks to discuss developments in brass tacks and think about the their own field of activity, and to pleasures, it is almost like popping consider further ways and means of corn, for here and there little ideas promoting student self-control as a means of student progress.

-Fred Johansson, '34.

Basketball Five Contains Several Former High School they are all over and you are re-Varsity Members - Score warded for your work.

By a score of 28 to 22, the High school Hi-Y club defeated the Sons of Italy's cage team at the Rec Wednesday night. Both teams had members of the High school varsity team in their lineup. The teams were on even terms until the closing minutes, Insurance Head Sends Copies a basket and decided the issue. when Judd and Muldoon each sank

> Sons of Italy 0 Urbanetti, rf1 0 Della Fera, rf1 0 Massaro, c 0 0 0 2 Leone, rg 0 8 2 DeSimone, lg 0 4

0 Anderson, c 2 0 4 1 Carpenter, c 0 0 0 2 A. Judd, rg 0 0 0 1 Rowsell, rg 0 0 0

-Arlton Judd. Mr. Piper commented favorably PAINT AND POWDER CLUB

minute periods; referee "Cap"

illustration the fact that predictions elected to the Paint and Powder shoes a size or two too small. If a cure them. made by Mr. T. W. Appleby in this Dramatic club. Those who were ac- slow motion picture were taken of The way to insure a perfect epted as a result of tryouts held the way in which girls look when fitting shoe is to stand in bare feet surprised because it is

the main building was operated upon for appendicitis on Tuesday. The
play, "The Family Upstairs," to be

A shoe designed and patented by

Maiss Smith's cooking classes. It
will probably be served in Mr. Robing high school auditorium,
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Mathrews will be the instructor of large flocks by other people inson's class room. Miss Gertrude -Olga Kwash, '34. is made in four parts, not including

High School Athletes Set Up Kissing Record

Do the High school athletes de- any formal social function other sire to be social lions of the Gene Tunney type? Are there any future Clark Gables battling for the glory activities among the fairer sex of our schools? Have they ever

To ascertain the truth, I sent | imitate the boys than have the boys questionnaires to our athletes and imitate him. Except for two boys, questions which appeared on questionnaire:

(1) Can you dance? (2) How is your dancing; fair, bad or good?
(8) Have you ever been to

(4) Have you even been to any formal social affair other than the (5) Are you bashful in presence of girls?

(6) Have you ever been out with girl? (7) Have you kissed over 15 different girls?

(8) Have you ever been in love? (9) Do you go out "steady" with a girl now? (10) Would you rather play your favorite sport than go out with a

Fairly Good Dancers The boys delighted me by answering all the questions promptly, and, they say, honestly.

In answer to the first question, "Can you dance?"-it appeared that there were four of the 10 who To the second question all the boys who could dance answered that honor of our alma mater instead of they were fair.

The third and fourth questions Clark Gable. Eight boys of the had to do with their sojourns into ten would rather take part in their the social whirl of the town. The pet form of athletics than go out hird question revealed that only with girls. This settles the fact that three of the 10 had been to the

EXAMINATION WEEK

of my grey matter for some thought

"three dollars." Such is life!

abou little Annie Brown, you can't

Still, the greatest pleasure is when

THE ENGINE

A great, huge monster with flery

Through the dark fog swiftly flies,

As on through the night it bellows

As it greedily reaches for more and

Its tremendous body shivers so

While, inside, its life fires roar

-Helen Hohl, '87.

-E. Morse, '34.

fail on your exams.

boys prefer their careers in place of girls—and that, after all, their The fourth question showed that athletic training will help make there was only one person, aside them into strong, upright men.

TRACK ERROR

Although a number of boys last issue of this paper that the track squad is already chosen, When I think of the word "examthat fact is not true. The boys listed are merely the ones who are out for the team and are practicing at the present time. Coach Wigren has announced I sum up my energy (by energy that any number of boys may

DEVISE NOVEL METHOD TO RAISE DENTAL FUND

become members of the track

A gift basket is the novel money raising idea being used by the Educational club to increase the club funds for dental hygiene work in But when you get right down to the schools. The basket goes from one member of the club to another. When one receives the basket, she finds in it a gift, for which she come popping right at you. Examinations really give you a chance to show what you have learned. Studying hard like this for one week gives other member of the club. you a chance to make up. After all The Educational club hopes, by examinations are only about what this means, to extend the work you have learned, and if you keep done for the teeth of the school your ears open as wide as when you isten to Mary and Jane gossiping children.

"SOME BITING REMARKS"

The school has received three smith, who was speaker in the re-Happy's easy, humorous style. Accompanying these booklets was value of milk as a food. One set of during high school age. posters is in the cooking room, one booklets are in the cooking, science

Trade School May Start A Class in Shoe Making

"Make your own shoes," suggested the inner or outer sole. The shoe the Trade school, introduced Mr. with wax thread. The threads should

marks as well as pay.

tion anyone could wish for; and from the inner sole, then take a new when he saw some of the boys wear- sole having similar holes, punched Score at half time 18-13 Hi-Y: 8 ing overalls, he said it made him in it and sew it to the inner sole. ed to be put under the control of the feel right at home for being a cobbler, he too, wears them. He said about one-eighth of an inch and this that the students of Antioch College makes them very light. Mr. alternate five weeks of study with Mathrews said that one could learn five of work for which they receive to make this type of shoe in an hour and that the materials are very in-Mr. Mathrews knows a great deal expensive so that one could make a bout shoes and said that most girls pair of shoes at very little cost. have very poor posture because they He doesn't think that arch supwear high heeled shoes. He showed ports aid fallen rches or weak feet.

the walks of a woman weighing ap- The best way to remedy weak feet, Eleven new members have been proximately 200 pounds and wearing says Mr. Mathrews, is to let nature

mick, Francis O'Leary, Jeanette ercise every morning by tramping a There is a possibility of a night gold finches and chicadees. Paton, Sedzel Peterson, William definite distance. In this way she class being formed in special shoe This year a flock of about

-Lewis Neff, '85B.

presence and each has kigsed 15 dif-Question eight was a rather personal question. Asking it as tact-fully as was within my limited scoring party in which they led their absence of the teacher, the chair antagonists by hirteen points; making the score 30-17. In the last it in order previous to class time. scope as an interviewer, it came to the surface that six out of the 10 had been or are in love. Imagine it! Six boys, none over eighteen, confessing that, already, they had been smitten by an arrow from Cupid's The ninth question was another

that brought out a surprising 33-26. Keish, the iron-man center for the locals, starred by scoring 15 points; the minutes of the preceding class made me expect that at least five while Phelps and Noveck played a session. boys went out with such creatures. good game as well as scoring five The answers nearly "keeled" me and seven points, respectively. For over. Only two of the six who had Willimantic Woodworth, Kelly, and been in love went out with a Goodrick featured by making a total

fully, I found no catch to it.) NOON HOUR CLUB a girl?" The answer to this showed why the boys were playing for the

Hope for High School Or- ART STUDENTS INSPECT reation Possibilities.

Approximately 250 students regularly attend the Noon Hour Club, auditorium for the entertainment of of her senior and junior classes, depupils who carry their lunches to voted an entire afternoon to brows-

is conducted by "Ray" Hildebrand, of the Merry Makers orchestra, who leads and accompanies the singing ticing school songs.

Other activities of the club include dancing and card-playing, with setback and pinochle games predominating. Miss McGuire disclosed today that, although incomplete as yet, plans have been formulated for a

noon hour orchestra -Thomas J. Chara. '34.

CLUB AGREES HONESTY ALWAYS BEST POLICY

An informal discussion of honesty places 50 cents in the basket. Then was carried on by the members of she herself puts in a gift of 50-cent | Hi-Y at its regular monthly meeting value and passes the basket to an. at the Center church, Tuesday. Most of the members had read the article in the last issue of the "Scholastic" magazi e concerning the topic. "Honesty" wa: not only discussed in its relation to High school but also in government, home, business and in one's relations with his friends.

Mr. Robinson, leader of Hi-Y, told of many instances of honesty and of copies of "Some Biting Remarks," a dishonesty and he proved that honseries of talks by "Happy" Gold- esty will always pay in the long run. Some of the boys who work in cent assembly. These talks are in stores showed how honesty pays in business. The worst criminals were discussed and it was shown that a set of posters illustrating the many of the criminals really start

Mr. Robinson pointed out that a n the general science room, and the great deal of benefit can be derived from such a discussion, because and biology rooms. They are put out everyone gives his opinion and not by courtesy of the Connecticut only one person's side of the ques-Milk and doughnuts were served

DEBATE TOPIC RELATED

-Arlton Judd., '34.

The subject of the triangular de-Edward Mathrews, formerly of has two quarters or sides, a round bate is, "Resolved, That Legislation ing. Mr. Echmalian, the director of holes and lace the parts together topic is particularly suitable at present due to the bill that President be pulled in opposite directions. The Roosevelt has recently placed before Mr. Mathrews told the students sole is easily mended, for all that is the Congress. This bill is to place they were obtaining the best educa- necessary is to cut the outer sole all communication under the Federal Communication Commission, Radio, telephone, and telegraph are includ-

-Margaret Sullivan, '35. TEACHER SEES RARE BIRD

A new winter visitor has been in New England this year. During the last vacation, Miss Elizabeth Olson, while visiting ber relatives in Manchester-by-the-Sca Mass., saw a rare specimen of bird. the evening grosbeak. Miss Olson said that she was very pleasantly

throughout New England this year Oberempt has charge of the social, you inquire would very probably graduate, in the near future it -Margaret Sullivan, '35B.

CIVICS ELECTIONS

EVERY SIX WEEKS

Classes Practice Parliamen-

of Cooperation.

tary Law to Develop Sense

Every six weeks marks the begin-

ning of an election campaign in Miss

Oberempt's civics lasses. At each

of these campaigns is elected a class

chairman and a class secretary.

Each chairman and secretary has

the same duties to carry out. In the

absence of the teacher, the chair-

man conducts the class and keeps

The secretary keeps a record of

events in class and the assignments

can gain information concerning the

assignment which he has missed.

The secretary also reads, each day,

By this procedure the class, as a

whole, acquires parliamentary law

training by practicing it each day.

The purpose of this procedure is to

develop a sense of responsibility and

cooperation in each member of the

class. It also creates a feeling of

-A. Kaminski, '35.

THE AVERY MEMORIAL

Thread City Basketball Team No Match for Manchester Tossers-Score 33-26.

BEATS WILLIMANTIC

LOCAL TRADE SCHOOL

The Willimantic Trade school basketball team played a return game with Manchester Trade school at the brought out the astonishing revela-School street Rec Tuesday afternoon tion that Clark Gable had better March 13. The locals had beaten this team a week ago at a game held in Willimantic. Manchester Trade took an early

lead in the first quarter of the game, making the score of 7-4. In the second quarter, Manchester increased their lead to six points so that the score was 17-11 at the half. During the third quarter the locals had a quarter three substitutes were sent into the game for Manchester. Willimantic took advantage of their chance to roll up their score nine assignments are kept in order, so points more to three for Manchester; that if a student has been absent he and as a result the final score was

of 25 out of the 26 points scored. -Lewis Neff, '35B.

loyalty to the class and each student contributes his best attention throughout the class period because he believes that, as a part of the class, he must make it at all times **WORK INCREASES** successful meeting.

chestra to Complete Rec-

Exhibits and Visit to School sert. in Hartford. School routine in art classes was Miss Mary McGuire, abandoned Tuesday afternoon when

ing through the Avery Memorial, Once a week, a community sing the recently constructed addition to the Hartford Art Museum. The architects had some difficulty in deciding upon the style of the

on the piano. It is hoped that in the Avery Memorial for, being connectnear future these singing programs ed with the Hartford Art Museum, can be used as a medium for prac- it could not be built so that it would be conspicuously different. The result is a happy medium of the modernistic style and the style of the older building.

Many of the valuable paintings. vases, and sculptures were contributed by the late Mr. Avery, who was an avid art collector.

The pupils had an opportunity to visit the Hartford Art school, which is now situated in the Avery Memorial. They were shown around by the principal, Mr. Hynes, and one of the art students they saw at work was Irene Skinner, a graduate of M. H. S., who is finishing her third year

-M. Kompanik, '34.

SPORT SLANTS

Although M. H. S. didn't fare so well at the New Haven arena last Tuesday night, it was indeed a treat to see a former Manchester High man run. Joe McCluskey who, last week, set a new record in the 5,000 meter run, competed in the two mile run and easily outclassed the field.

The relay team consisting of Carpenter, Cude, Rowsell and Shedd did splendid work in their event and although they were beaten they put up a splendid show.

In our opinion they looked as good as the winners and if they had only known how to take the corners would have taken first.

Manchester's present "Iron Man" ran true to form again and captured two blisters and a few split toes after taking the precaution to tape up all his toes.

From Hartford High comes the

news that Ray Boucher, crack miler, is not eligible and will not compete this spring. This news will not make some milers at M. H. S. mad.

Incidentally, we noticed one of our "Keith Browns" down at the meet gazing awe struck at the bar which was hovering near the fourteen foot

Charley Donahue also competed, taking a tie for tenth place in the 800 meter Connecticut title run. Charley ran a nice race but the 800 was a little too fast for him. We'll be hearing more of him this spring. "Bing" Fraser sprained his back

and it is doubtful whether Coach Wigren will be able to use him next week. However, "Bing" announces in regard to my daughter's speech. he'll be O. K. for the Hartford Ar- She has been very sick with many mory meet next month.

SOCIAL AFTER DEBATE Manchester's debaters on the neg-

ative team for the coming triangufrom the Middletown team, to meet with an article on stammer

MENUS

For Good Health A Week's Supply Recommended By Dr. Frank McCoy

DAILY MENUS Dr. McCoy's menus suggested for the week beginning Sunday, March 18th:

Sunday

Breakfast—Baked eggs; Crisp
bacon; Melba toast; Stewed prunes. Lunch-Steamed rice, Buttered broccoli; Salad of grated raw car-Dinner—Baked chicken or rabbit; Buttered parsnips; String beans; Avocado salad; Peach whip.

Monday Breakfast-Oatmeal with butter or milk; Melba toast. Lunch-Peas in turnip cups; Crisp

Dinner-Broiled steak; Buttered spinach; Baked ground beets; Ripe olives; Dish of berries (canned ing a strike, without sugar.) Breakfast—Eggs poached in milk; Melba toast; Stewed figs.

Lunch-Lima bean timbales; Cooked dandelion greens; Salad of shredded cabbage. Dinner-Rosst mutton; which are issued by the teacher. The small turnips; Stewed tomatoes

(canned); Salad of Celery and lettuce; Jello or Jell-Well. Wednesday Breakfast-Cottage cheese; Melba toast; Sliced pineapple. Lunch-Buttered vegetables (carrots and beets); Glass of milk. Dinner-Vegetable soup; Roast

beef; Steamed carrots with parsley; Salad of endive and lettuce; Pear Thursday Breakfast - Coddled eggs; Retoasted shredded wheat biscuit; stewed prunes. Lunch-Potato soup;

spinach; Crisp -elery.
Dinner-Meat loaf (made from left-over meat); xOyster plant and brussels sprouts; Shredded lettuce with olive oil dressing; Baked

Breakfast-Soft boiled wheat, milk; Stewed raisins. Canned asparagus salad. Dinner—Tomato boullion; Baked sea bess; Buttered broccoli; Beets; Salad of sliced tomatoes; No des-

Saturday Breakfast—French omelet; Crisp bacon; Stewed dried apricots. Lunch-Glass of grapejuice. which is held in the High school Miss Condon, with about 15 pupils steak; Buttered okra; String bean salad; Pineapple whip. XOYSTER PLANT AND BRUS SELS SPROUTS: 2 lbs. oyster plant, washed, scraped, cut in

pieces; 1 lb. Brussels sprouts, washed, cleaned; I lemon, juice only: 1/2 cup cream; 2 tablespoons butter, seasoning to taste. Boil the oyster plants in salted water with the lemon juice for 35 minutes. Remove from water. At the same time boil the Brussels sprouts for 25 minutes. Remove from water. Put oyster plants, Brussels sprouts, cream, butter and seasoning in a baking dish. Bake in a moderate oven for about 15 min-

ites. Then serve. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Protection of Eyes After Measles Question: Mrs. M. J. J. Burbank. Calif.: "I have two children with the measles and I would like to know how long I should keep them out of school in order to protect their eyes. I understand that the eyes are weak after a case of

Answer: How long the children should be kept out of school depends a great deal upon how severe and how well you protected their ter Guild production, "Races," a eyes while they were sick. The best play about the Nazis, will open advice I could send you regarding April 2. this matter is to keep them home as long as the eyes seem weak or strained. Of course, if they had light attacks, it is probable that as soon as they have fully recovered, it would be all rig. t for them to at-

(Pain in Right Side) Question: "Worried Mother" of Lubbock, Texas: "My daughter-inlaw has something wrong with her right side and ner arm jerks until she can hardly use her hand. It is hard for her to talk, but she has a very good appetite."

Answer: It is difficult for me to give you any very complete instructions in regard to your daughter-inlaw in such a short space as this and I strongly advise that you write to me again, addressing me in care of the newspaper where you read my articles, and sending a large self-addressed, stamped envelope. Please be sure to give me your complete name as I have some material I would like to send which I believe will give you some helpful information. I note the many kind plays opening on Broadway within things you have to say in regard to the space of less than a week. His that you have a very harmonious relationship between you. I only wish that more mothers-in-law would take the same attitude that you have as I know that this would mean much greater happiness for everyone concerned.

(Stammering) Question: From a "Daily Reader", St. Louis, Mo.: "Could you help me

ettacks of bronchitis and now she

stutters quite a bit. Do you think that chiropractic or osteopathic treatments might help her?" Answer: I will be very pleased to send you some instructions which I afternoon added a Federal charge believe will help your daughter to of tampering with the mails to the lar debate received an invitation overcome the bronchitis together original police charge of that on dentally, in December, 1933 were verified in February, 1934, by President Roosevelt's new money policy.

—H. F. Quenin, Jr., '34.

—H. F. Quenin, Jr iden team and the judges. The food portant part of the treatment is to Paton, Sedzel Peterson, William Shea, and Doris Stevenson.

The new members were eligible to try-out last week for the three-act try-out last week for the try-o -Margaret Sullivan, '35. prove beneficial.

MOVE ON TO HALT **AUTO MEN'S STRIKE**

Special Meeting to Be Held Monday in Effort to Keep Employees at Work.

Washington, March 17.—(AP) --Proposals made by Hugh S. John-son for settlement of the threatened automobile strike will be considered by the executive committee of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce at a special meeting in New ofrk on Monday. The announcement was made today by William S. Knudsen, executive vice president of General Meters, after concluding a series of

chief, outlined proposals for avert-They involved creation of an impartial arbitration board of review to pass on workers' claims of diserimination, and that an election be held to determine what union rem-

conferences in which Johnson, NRA

resents the workers. "The executive committee will report with some proposal for action Tuesday morning or thereabouts," Knudsen said.

The Committee The executive committee consists of Alvan Macaulay, Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., and Walter Chrysler, Knudsen said it is the purpose of the industry to help create some agency not only to avert a strike but to prevent others. Asked the details of Johnson's plans, he said: "I don't think we ought to betray what has been laid before us. We

have no understanding with labor nor have we made any commitments. 'It would be deplorable if the strike were called. Business has been so good this year, and we have so many men at work.

"I want to asure you how we have tried to comply with the National Industrial Recovery Act." He displayed to reporters figures showing rise in employment.

THE MIKADO AGAIN Gilbert and Sullivan Opera

to Be Presented This Spring; Theatrical Notes. New York, March 17 .- (AP)-Although Winthrop Ames has retired and Milton Aborn is dead, Broadway will have its Gibert and Sullivan season as usual this spring.

on Easter Monday with a cast that will include most of the principals who performed under the aegis of Aborn. William Danforth again has been signed for the leading role, with Vara Ross as Katisha, Vivin Hart as Yum-Yum, Roy Cropper as Naki-Poo, Herbert Warterous as

"The Mikado" is scheduled to open

Poo-Bah and Allan Watrous as Pish-Tush. C. B. Dillingham's name appears again as produces, with his revue, 'New Faces," opening. Elsie Janis staged the show...Luella Gear will be in that musical piece, "The Family Album," which goes into rean attack of measles they have had, hearsal in April... The new Thea-

> Charles B. Cochran, London producer, will arrive here within a few weeks to see about the presentation of Noes Coward's latest comedy, "Conversation Piece." He may bring over also Romnet Brent's musical, "Nymph Errant," with Gertrude Lawrence in the lead. Of course, this latter will depend upon the plans of Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., to appear in a play in London with Miss Lawrence.

> Rumors persist that Greta Garbo will make a Broadway stage appearance next season in a Eugene O'Neill drama, but this is a rumor that has been bandying about for several years... Irene Purcell replaces ina Claire in "Biography" when it goes on tour again.

Just as repeal is rolling along, Broadway is greeting a revival of "The Drunkard," the drama which P T. Barnum once sponsored... John Howard Lawson will have two your daughter-in-law, and I can see "The Pure In Heart" opens tonight, while another from his pen called Gentlewoman" is due to arrive next Thursday.

ADMITS 40 THEFTS

Waterbury, March 17 .- (AP)-Beorge R. Ehle, 69, of 224 East hain street, who was arrested yesterday on charges of thefts of mail from private boxes, today gave police and Federal authorities a complets confession of guilt, citing more than 40 addresses, most of them apartment bouses, according to Detective Lieutenant Joseph Stevens, Postal authorities this

MURALS FOR SCHOOL

Bridgeport, March 17 -- (AP)--Two large murals, depicting



BEGIN HERE TODAY PABLITO, a handsome youth, works at the palatial Florida home of millionaire JIM FIELD. When Field's daughter, ESTELLE, arrives Pablito falls in love with her. Pablito knows nothing of his parents—a titled Englishman and a servant girl. He makes his home with NORRIS NOYES, wanted for a murder years ago. Noyes flees when a guest of Field's sees him and recognizes him. Pablito, dressed as a toreador, goes to a masquerade at Field's home to see Estelle. There

The same night Pablito strikes a man he has seen mistresting a child. He thinks the man is dead. LOT-TIE and BEAU, two thieves, see this. The next thing Pablito knows he is in a motor boat with these two. Beau has a gun and tells Pablito to head the boat for Cuba.

At the Field home search begins for Pablito. It is believed he killed TED JEFFRIES and stole the Jeffries pearls. MARCIA THREAD-WAY knows this is not true but Nevertheless he had come back to members and requests the cooperafears scandal if she tells the truth. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XV 'Silver Dart' has been joined the group. "It was sighted by would be waiting for him. Jo Janvier who's headed for Rio in his yacht. He wirelessed." "Empty?" Marcia asked.

"Yes. Signal up-perhaps for help. It was well below Cuba." 'Can Pablito swim?".

Field laughed. "Swim?" a fish. He was one of those dock following. But the vulture had quit- are hoping the boys keep up the An invitation to visit the Covenyou sail for Havana."

"Do you think he's in Havana? they look for him there?" Marcia asked feverishly. She could etching and the water color under at least warn Pablito. Thank heaven an oilcloth table cover and wriggled such a plan in mind a meeting will son Hawley Post No. 134 of Bridgeshe had enough money to hunt for through a small rear window of the be held in Hartford on Sunday, him and care for him if the need shack.

Field said, "He couldn't swim to bard, that they were after him. Havana. The theory is that the boat got half way there and then ran out noon when Marcia Treadway, with of gasolene. Someone else may have the arrogance of those who can buy picked nim up or he may have jump- whatever they want, commanded an ed overboard, seeing something simplane and set forth for Havana. bearing down on him. He wasn't a That was when Pablito and Beau, coward. He once licked big Zeke, soaked with salt water and shaking who had all the other servants afraid from fatigue, sank to a cleared of him. They said Pablito took a patch in the jungle. That was when lot of punishment in that fight. Zeke Jim Field said to his wife with re- When I think of the old home doesn't exactly follow the Queens- lief, "Marcia's gone on to Havana-" And the land I love dear berry rules. I saw him land one fellow a blow in the stomach that odd things do happen-was at the Far over the sea sent him 20 feet and afterward the approximate time when, in New Old Ireland I love you, Old Ireland cracker for a week.

so frightfully certain Pablito killed -Jeff?" She could not help the break in her voice nor the hesitation between the words.

thoughtfully, the other looked out to | self!" sea. Field thought, "Steady, old girl! You're giving yourself away!" wandered out into the crowded He said more patiently and slowly streets. Here he signaled a taxicab than was usually his way, "I know and was whirled toward a hotel he did, Marcia. His roster father is a which faced on an avenue known man named Noyes, wanted for a as Park. In the hotel he settled in a And the beauty in thee murder years ago. Jeff saw Noyes deep chair to look at a newspaper Old Ireland I love you, Old Irland on one of the small keys and recog- tut he saw it not at all. He could nized him. He thought Noyes recog- think only of the young thing for nized him, too. Noyes must have told whom he was searching. He felt and for all."

little," Marcia said sharply. tably, "the whole thing's clear. We of five blond, round-faced, dutiful have the proof in Pablito's dagger Gaughters. His desire for a son which my own poor little girl counted but the sturdy conscience recognized this morning. There's the that was his had made him decide fact, too, that the boy knocked down | that, no matter what the sex of the ar old man who tried to stop him- child, his offspring, he would do the close to killed the old chap—and this proper thing; the only thing for a card playing will be enjoyed to follow's child described Pablito. It man of his world to do. He sighed which members and their friends

it," Marcia persisted. Field laughed. "Noyes!" he said and laughed again. "Remember

to the man at his right. "So easygoing he'd do anything to avoid a "Then how did he murder any-

"Oh, Lord!" Field broke out as Fortney drawled a lazy, gin-slowed, "Rather good-come to think of it." Marcia was tapping a toe on the sand and looking down. "It's no sign the boy did it because he knocked

down an old man," she said. "Pablito was in a big hurry," Field pointed out. "And there's another thing, too. Nobody but Pablito could run the 'Silver Dart' for more than 10 feet lately. The damned tub had developed a heart leak

So you see?" "Jim," said Marcia, "If you don't mind I'm going on to Havana. The carnival's starting and I think it might do me good.' "Flying over?" Field questioned.

"Yes." She answered quickly, and her face grew keen. She could get there promptly, she realized. She felt herself responding to the promise of action. She could warn Pablito, protect him and care for him after she found him. In that way she could discharge at least a part of the debt she owed him. She had a curious certainty that he must be in Havana or near there. This certainly persisted despite all the testimony that made it seem impossible. Will you make any excuses to Norma and say goodby to her for

me?" she asked, turning to Field. "I judge she's too busy to see me-" "She's rather absorbed," he admitted, frowning. "Estelle's quite ML This affair has upset her. It was fond of Pab lito. He had taken her boating a

good deal. I think Norma would not want to leave her."

Fortney looked after Marcia as she turned to go back to her bungalow. Watching her he said, "All that Therese Jeffries lost were her pearls and rings."

The implication-was understood. "I'm glad Marcia's getting out," Field stated bluntly. Then he forgot

her and her interest in the late Mr. Jeffries who had been so unwise as to object to a stranger's opening the small safe that held his wife's pearls. Field forgot because Alvarez was hurrying toward him, an important message making his lean face keen and intense.

ward Alvarez. "There is news." Alvarez stated. ir the shack where Pablito lived. It ent committees were heard and is thought that he has not left much important business discussed. Florida at all but, in order to set is a tender love scene between them. us off on a false trail, he started the 'Silver Dart' to sea with his red hold another one April 7 at the home sash-if it was his-tied to the of Comrade Johnny McDowell on mast. I've sent men over to the Knox street. This get-to-gether will shack to search-"

safe for him to stay in or near the attend, and every member of the shack. He had crept there after he Post is requested to bring a friend had been knocked out, robbed and who is a British ex-service man if taken to a hovel in a pine woods possible. from which he had escaped after two long, misery-packed days, make an extensive drive for new members? Reserve the date, Monget the Pennell etching and the tion of every member of the Post. Winslow Homer water color. He so we are planning to make this getnoped to sell one or both in to-gether a sort of a grand reunion. order to get his fare to Cuba where found," Field announced as Marcia Pablito, whom he so needed now,

> Hiding himself, Noyes had heard nothing about the tragedy at the Field camp.

He peered nervously from the doorway of the shack toward the mainland, suspecting that the once white human vuiture that had alechoed. "My God, can he swim! He's ready picked his bones might be with only two more weeks to go we be served.

Then Noyes looked farther and in the final roll off. on the water saw a boat bearing toward the island. He poked the

He knew, as his heart pumped That was during the early after-

man walked doubted over like a nut York, an Englishman of great height with gray, lifeless hair that "Jim," Marcia said, "why are you had once been blond was answering a baffled detective's question. The detective had asked, "But are you searching for a boy or girl, Sir Aubrey?" and the Englishman reclied, "So difficult to say, you know. One of the men studied his cigar 1 hardly—that is—er—know my-

The Englishman in New York youth, his search would result in Armagh." "I think you're working on very finding another girl. He almost cringed at a picture which, floating "My dear," Field answered irri- through his mind, gave him a vision all ties up-not a doubt in the deeply. He was tired of the noise are invited. Refreshments will be and the confusion around him and served and a social time will be en-"Perhaps it was Noyes who did he was isolated by his loneliness.

and laughed again. Remember him, Fortney?" he asked, turning PARENTS OF 19 MAKE UP

(To Be Continued)

Wife, 77, and Husband, 78, conciled.

Wildwood, N. J., March 17 .- Mrs. Mary A. Kelley, seventy-seven years old, who brought a divorce action two months ago against her husband, John J., seventy-eight, after they had been married fifty-five years and had nineteen children. dropped her suit today and walked arm in arm from Chancery Court with her husband just as the hearing was to begin.

Mrs. Kelly, who lives at 3205 Park Boulevard, Wildwood, accused her nusband of having shown extreme cruelty when she filed her suit at Trenton. As the time came for the hearing to start today, before Master William B. Knight, she took a seat with her counsel at one side of the court and her husband and his lawyer at the other. The wife and husband smiled at each other, then

Mr. Kelly walked over to his wife. "It was all a mistake, John," she said. In another minute the Kellys and half the spectators were sobbing and the lawyer for the wife announced withdrawal of the suit. Mr. Knight was highly pleased at the reconciliation. Neither of the couple's two surviving children, Leon, forty, and John J. Kelly, Jr., was in

court. C. N. G. ORDERS

Washington, March 17 .- (AP)-The War Department has announced Harold Stanley Nelson of 146 Columbia street, New Britain, be announced through these col-Conn., has been commissioned a umns as soon as they are available. trude Buchannan, Mrs. Anna Bar-Because of a tropical g Intelligence Reserve of the Army. Paul Wallace Schubert of 285 First District in Southington on to plan for. Main street, Bristol, has been com- Sunday March 25, at 3 o'clock. missioned with the same rank in



Ex-Service Organizations.

British War Veterans The regular monthly meeting of the Mons-Ypres Post was held in the Field left his guests to move to-Army and Navy club last Wednesday evening. Commander Albert Lindsay presided over a very large "A fisherman last night saw a light attendance. Reports from the differ-

Owing to the great success of our last get-to-gether, the Post voted to be held not only for members of the Mons-Ypres but for every other Noves realized that it was not British ex-service man who cares to

Commander Lindsay intends to so let's all help.

Plans are being completed to bring night, and reported having a splentogether in closer contact all British did time. Veteran Posts in New England, with March 25. Comrades Fred Baker 24 has been received. and Arthur McGown will represent Hartford and Bridgeport, Conn., are

expected to be present. We are indebted to Comrade Billy Moore of the Mons-Ypres Post for the following lines. They are his own composition and is entitled: For St. Patrick's Day

Today brings back memories With hearts full of cheer oddly enough-such | When I think of the loved ones for me.

> "In my dreams I can see you Sure it starts me to smile Of the pleasures I had In your Emerald green isle Sweet nature beholds you When I look forth to thee Old Ireland I love you, Old Ireland

"I'll cherish my memories Although far apar. And the song of the lark When I think of the shamrock

Mons-Ypres Auxiliary The regular monthly meeting of the Mons-Ypres Auxiliary will be ning March 21 at 7:30 p. m. President Mrs. Duke requests a full attendance, as very important business will be discussed at this meet-

Mrs. Nancie Henderson entertained the Sewing circle at her home last Tuesday night. Following the sewing, refreshments were served and a good time was enjoyed. The

circle will meet this coming Tuesday AT HEARING ON DIVORCE at the home of Mrs. Annie Taggart Mrs. Norman Jones is back home again after being confined at the Memorial hospital for two weeks. Admit "Spat" Was Mistake and will be glad to meet her many Mrs. Jones is feeling much better and Promise to Become Re- friends of the Auxiliary at her home on Ekiridge street.

> American Legion The regular monthly meeting of day, March 19, at 7:30 o'clock. All ington. committeemen are requested to be

The banquet committee met at the home of Chairman Weir on Tuesday and succeeded in winding up all of the details in connection with the banquet. The report will be presented to the regular post meeting on Monday, March 26, for

District Commander Charles A Gorman will pay his official visit to the post at the next regular meet.

Tomorrow night from 11:80 until 12:30 over a coast to coast network of the National Broadcasting Company the national organization will present a program commemorating the 15th anniversary of the founding of the American Legion National Commander Edward layes, National President Mrs. Biester of the Auxiliary as well as other dignitaries will be on the pro-

National Commander Edward Hayes will be in our state on April Southington and Plainville will be ron. Each member will be contact- liner dropped anchor a mile off

asm in the membership committee Blanche Stanwood and Mr. Stanwho have turned in a very good job wood, our four Gold Star Mothers during the past few days, and if and the presidents of the various continued the entire membership Patriotic Auxiliaries. After the will be re-uped sooner than in pre- meeting a large group of members vious years.

to the next post meeting, recom- they can be assembled. mending that the post conduct an outdoor carnival this summer. It is March 27. An Easter social is to be remembered that this matter being planned with Miss Annie was referred to this committee at Senkbeil, chairman, assisted by the January post meeting for study Mrs. Grace Senkbeil, Minnie Wigasatisfactory progress toward recov-

some time ago. who did a mighty good job in the kitchen.

Many of the old-timers who were at the banquet would most certainly be welcome back to our post meeting in Hartford Sunday. The meetings which they haven't attended since the sessions were held in the School Street Recreation building. How about it charter day, March 26-7:30 is the time.

American Legion Auxiliary ican Legion Auxiliary will be held be notified. The Mons-Ypres bowling team Monday evening, March 19, at the A card party is being sponsored of 1,713 pins and by doing so took very small, and we hope there will four points from the fast Legion be a good attendance on the 19th. pins in one game. The old boy had silver collection will be taken four strikes in a row. Not so bad, for our treasury. Refreshments will

good work as we want to see them try Unit was received last week, and eight members attended Monday

port to attend Charter Night, March

The long postponed meeting of the the Mons-Ypres Post, delegates from Junior Group was held Tuesday aft-Pawtucket, R. I., Springfield, Mass., ernoon at the Armory. The girls voted to present a book to one of the libraries in town, in connection with Library Day, which comes on March 17. Mrs. Grace Pitkin, Americanism Chairman, presented the group with an American flag, for their use, during meetings. Refreshments of cup cakes and cocoa were served in the basement. The next meeting will be April 9.

Mrs. Olive Chartier and Agnes Hess attended a meeting in them down on the relief officer's The Welfare Sewing Club met at the home of Mrs. Sophia Holmes, March 8. They finished several ar- flabbergasted officials could learn ticles already started, and cut out her name or any details of her case, several dresses. A very delicious she walked out, leaving the youngunch was served by the hostess, sters behind her.

after which the meeting adjourned. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Hilda Kennedy, on Center street, Thursday, March 22.

Anderson-Shea Post, V. F. W. Meeting

The next regular meeting of Anderson-Shea Post will be held Tuesday evening, March 20 at eight | mother. o'clock, in State Armory. At this meeting the delegates and alternates to the annual Encampment Connecticut Department V. F. W. We compliment Comrade Moore will be elected. The encampment Pablito about it and the boy obvi- that, from an ironic gesture of fate on his poetical ability. The music is this year will be at Hartford, June ously decided to seal Jeff's lips once and because of the wickedness of his set to the tune of the "Bard of 15, 16, 17. While June seems quite a long way off, according to the National By-Laws the alternates and delegates must be elected the last meeting in March, and all members turn out to this meeting and elect held in Tinker Hall Wednesday eve- the members you wish to represent you at the business meetings of the encampment. Only those members properly elected and on record with the State Department can vote at the business meeting, or for candidates for the State offices, during the encampment sessions. Indications are that there will be another close battle for department offices, and Hartford County as usual will no doubt decide to support their own candidates now in line for promotion, but look out for the dark

Lagislative Post members are invited to attend the meeting at the High School, 470 Maple Ave., Hartford, Conn., Monday evening, March 19 at eight o'clock. One of the foremost authorities on veteran legislation will discuss matters that are of vital importance to disabled veterans and veterans in general. This meeting will be sponsored by the D. A. V. Post No. 12, Hartford, the post executive committee will Conn., and the speaker of the evebe held at the State Armory, Mon- ning will come direct from Wash-

Anniversary Banquet Tickets for the Anniversary Banquet will be available on Tuesday evening. As this will be a joint affair with the Auxiliary, it is expected that a large membership will attend. Therefore, come to the meeting prepared to accept your tickets so that proper reservations can be made. The affair will be held at Rosewood Inn, April 7.

V. F. W. Veterans of Foreign Wars founded in 1899 and is no longer an experiment. It is non-partisan, nonsectarian and takes no part in labor disputes. It is always prepared to help both active and former service men. It is the only veteran organization maintaining a National in the afternoon. Home for widows and orphans.

Anderson-Shea Auxiliary our way to the joint anniversary Lillian Lasbury and Mrs. Harry banquet, which is to be held in the Roseland Ballroom, North Main street, on April 7. We hope all the members will plan to fall in line for 26 and 27. A committee consisting this galla affair. Both committees of the commanders of each of the are striving to make our first joint Patrick Cardinal Hayes braved a 6:34stricts are in charge of the anniversary banquet a memorable rough sea in a small boat over a 6:36—Sports Review. arrangements, although incomplete, one. Tickets may be obtained from it is expected that the commander's the following committee: Mrs. St. Patrick's Day mass tomorrow. 6:43—Weather. principal address will be delivered Bertha-Wetherell, chairman; Mrs.

co-hosts a the entertainment of the ed so we can know just how many At our meeting held Tuesday it

termined not to miss the mass he The banquet of last week seems was decided to invite as honored made the trir out, despite shore ofthe Quartermaster Corps Reserves. to have instilled plenty of enthusi- guests, Department President Mrs. Scials' warnings of danger.

The Ways and Means Committee, quilt. The members are asked to it is learned, will bring in a report bring them to the next meeting, so

Our next meeting will be on We are pleased to learn that noski, Estelle Simpson, Mary Comrade "Pete" Curran is making Segerdahl, Lena Cervini, Mary Ford, Nellie Hastings, Mary Giblin, ery from the serious injuries 18. Lillian Ubert.

ceived in an automobile accident. It was also decided to hold shower on one of our members Chairman "Hen" Weir wishes to after this meeting instead of March express his thanks to all the com- 23, as first planned. The members rades who assisted him in putting are asked to bring a small gift for across the most successful banquet the shower, if they wish. The memthe post has ever enjoyed. He also bers who are unable to attend the wishes to thank our good friend meeting and wish to send a gift, will "Bill" Davis of the Home Bakery please get in touch with Mrs. Edith Mahoney, telephone 6669, or Mrs. Barron, 5412. A large number of members attended the Hartford County Council

next meeting will be held in Bristol. The date will be announced later. It was brought to our attention that our National President, Mrs. Julia Pitcock of Cleveland, Ohio, will make her official visit to the Department of Connecticut on April The Council of Administration is to decide just where the meeting The regular meeting of the Amer- will be held. The members will so

broke all records in the ex-service State Armory. Due to the Town at the home of Mrs. Anderson, 39 men's bowling league last Friday Meeting, March 5, the attendance at High street, Thursday evening, night. They rolled the grand total the first meeting of the month was March 22 at 8 o'clock to help defray expenses for the banquet. Six appropriate prizes will be awarded. team. Our friend Jim Thompson Following the business meeting. Members and their friends are inwarded was in rare form and collected 159 there will be a card party, and a vited. Will the members who have card tables and would care to loan them for that evening, please bring them along, or get in touch with Mrs. Anderson 7284 or Mrs. Bertha Wetherell 7453, and we will glad to call for them.

> MOTHER LEAVES KIDDIES TO RELIEF BOARD'S CARE

"You Keep Them, I Can't." She 6:00-Meet the Artist Tells Startled Ontario Offi-

Port Arthur, Ont., March 17 .- It 6:45-Ye Happy Minstrel and Tiny happened yesterday in the Port Arthur city relief headquarters. A woman pushed open the door. She carried two small children, one 7:30-Serenaders. under each arm. Calmly she set 7:45-Isham Jones and his Orche

"There you are. You keep them, I can't," she announced. Then, before

While the new arrivals peered unconcernedly at their surroundings, relief officers pondered. Finally, they telephoned the Children's Shelter. An officer from that institution arrived and took charge. Today the children romped hap-

pily about at the Shelter, while efforts were made to locate their

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

Roy C. Wilcox Made Chevalier 12:15-Italian Melodies. of French Legion of Honor

for War Services. Meriden, March 17 .- (AP)-Lieutenant Governor Roy C. Wilcox has been made a Chevalier of the French Legion of Honor for his services as an officer in the French army during the World War. Disclosure of the honor was made

ast night at the banquet of Meriden Post, No. 45 to mark the 15th anniversary of the founding of the American Legion. The Lieutenant Governor received

the diploma and decoration early in the week from the French counsul general, Charles Ferry de Fontnouvelle, in New York. The state's assistant Chief Executive also holds the Croix de

Thirteen members of Wapping Coventry motored to Thursday evening for Neighbor's Night. There were about 115 Coventry Patrons present and 67 visiting Patrons. Refreshments were served by Coventry Grange members

Rev. Harry S. Martin, pastor of the First Congregational church of South Windsor, will preach tomorrow on "The Pharisee and Publican." At 7 o'clock in the evening there will be a moving picture in the basement of the church, in the place of the regular Christian Endeavor meeting.

sor and Ormond, Fla., has been ill at his home in the south for the past week. All schools in South Windsor were closed at one o'clock Wednesday and the teachers attended a meeting at the Rye Street Schoolhouse

Frank A. Hamilton of East Wind-

The South Windsor United Workers served a public supper last evening at 6 o'clock, in the basement Attention members! We are on of the church. Mrs. Pratt, Miss Prior were the committee in charge.

CARDINAL RISKS LIFE

New York, March 17.—(AP)— 6:32—Old Farmer's Almanac. mile course in order to ce ebrate the 6:41-Famous Sayings. in Hartford. Complete details will Florence Peterson, Mrs. Maude Leg- arrived on the liner Rotterdam aft-Because of a tropical gale, the

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Saturday, March 17, 1984

12:30 p. m .- Farm-Home Program. :10-Hartford Times Progress Exposition. 1:55—Metropolitan Opera, "Peter Ibbetson". 5:00-Silent.

Sunday, March 18, 1984 8:00 p. m .- Eddie Cantor; Rubinoff's Orchestra. 9:00-Manhattan Merry-Go-Round 9:30—Orchestral Gems —Christiaan Kriens, director; with Helen Barr, Soprano. 10:00-Jack Benny; Frank Black's

Orchestra. 10:30-Hall of Fame. 11:00-The Merry Madcaps -Norman Cloutier, director. 11:30-Palais Royale Orchestra. 12:00 Midn .- Hal Kemp's Orches-

12:30-Carlos Molina's Orchestra. 1:00-Silent.

225 Hartford Conn.

Saturday, March 17, 1984 :30 p. m .- Harold Knight's Orchestra.

2:00-The Barn of Erin. 2:30-Dancing Echoes. 3:00-Harvard-University of Chicago Debate—"Resolved: A College Education is Worth While." 4:00-Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt-

National Business Women's Talk. :15-Ernest Hutcheson- "Outlook for Music in America". :30-Micha Raginsky's Ensemble. 4:45- Syracuse Lieder Kranz :00-Pancho and his Orchestra.

5:30-Jack Armstrong -All-American Boy. 5:45-Dell Campo. 6:15-Voice of Romance. 6:30-Frederic Wm. Wile - "The Political Situation in Washington

Band. 7:00-Elder Michaux and his Congregation.

8:00-Forty-Five Minutes in Hollywood :45-Nat Shilkret's Orchestra 9:00-Leopold Stowkowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra. :15-Alexander Woolcott - The

Town Crier. :30-George Jessel. 0:00-Byrd's Antarctic Expedition. :30-Columbian Mile. 10:45-Guy Lombardo's Orchestra. 11:15-Press-Radio News. 1:20-Ann Leaf at the Organ. 11:30- "Catherine the Great"

Script Act from Los Angeles. Sunday, March 18.

A. M. 10:00-Church of the Air. 10:30-Melody Parade. 10:45-The Playboys. 11:00-Service from the First Ur tarian Meeting House. 12:00-Mirth Parade.

12:30-Tito Guizar's Mid-Day Ser-12:45-Polish Program.

1:00-Church of the Air. 1:30-Lazy Dan, the Minstrel Man. with Irving Kaufman 2:00-Reverend Patrick T. Quinlan. 2:30-The Big Hollywood Show;

2:00-Bar X Days and Nights. Abe Lyman's Orchestra. 2:30-Rings of Melody. :00-New York Philharmonic 3:00-Spartan Triolians. Symphony Orchestra. 3:30-Jan Garber and his Orches-4:00-Radio League of the Little Flower-Father Coughlin. :00-Albert Payson Terhune. :00-Mike Hanapi and his Melody 4:15—Fascinating Facts. Boys. :20-Massachusetta Bay

5:15-Everett D. Dow-"Did You Know That . :30-Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit. :00-Farm and Garden Talk. 6:10-Websters' Old Timers. 6:30-Smiling Ed McConnell. 6:45-The Family Theater-Act 1.

7:00-The American Revue Jack Denny's Orchestra. 7:30-The Family Theater-Act 2. 7:45—Cocoanut Grove Ambassa-8:00—Sunday Nite Revue—Austin Scrivener, director.

8:30-Waring's Pennsylvanians and Guest Star. 9:00—Seven Star Revue — Nino Martini, Jane Froman, Erno Rapee's Orchestra; Ted Husing; Vagabond Glee Club. 10:00-"Patri's Dramas of 10:04—Temperature. hood.' 10:06-Famous Sayings.

10:30-Ernest Hutchinson, planist; Concert Orchestra. 11:00-H. V. Kaltenborn. 11:15-Little Jack Little's Orches-

11:45-Ace Brigode Orchestra.

Saturday, March 17, 1934 1:30 p. m.-Vic and Sade 1:45—Metropolitan Opera. 5:00-Platt and Nierman, pianists. 5:30-Jackie Heller, tenor. 5:45-Little Orphan Annie. 6:00-Al Pierce and His Gang. 6:30-Time.

This was learned today when he 6:45-Concert- Edward MacHugh, baritone. 7:00-World in Review-Harold F Manchester. 7:15—O'Leary's Irish Minstrels.

Nassau Tuesday. The Cardinal, de- 7:30-F.O.B. Detroit-Benny Kyte and his Orchestra. has celebrated for many years, 8:00—Art in America—'An American Studio in London". 8:20-To Be amnounced.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

SATURDAY, MARCH 17 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-fied; coast to coast (e to e) designation includes all available stations. Programs subject to change. P. M. | Cent. East. NBC-WEAF NETWORK

Cent. East.

5:15— 6:15 — To mmy McLaughlin,
Sengs—basic; Dramas of Real Life
—west

5:30— 6:30—F. W. Wile, Talk—basic;
Jack Armstrong—midwest repeat

5:45— 6:45— Happy Minstrel — east:
Mitchell Shuster Orchestra—west

6:00— 7:00— Elder Michaux — also cst
6:30— 7:30—Phil Cook Program—east;
Quartet—Dixle; Orch.—midw
6:45— 7:46— Isham Jones Orches.—to c
7:00— 8:00—45 Min. In Hollywood—
basic; Medern Grandma—Dixle
7:30— 8:30—O. Naylor Orches.—Dixle
7:30— 8:30—O. Naylor Orches.—Dixle
7:45— 8:45—Hilipott & Lambert—to c;
Olliver Naylor's Orchestra—Dixle
8:00— 9:00—Stokowski Orchestra—to e
8:30— 9:30—Georgie Jessel—cst to cst
9:00—10:30—Leaders in Action—also e
9:45—10:45—Lombardo Orches.—also e
10:20—11:20—Ann Leaf, Organ—to cst
10:30—11:30—Catherine the Great—to
c; Harry Sosnik Orch.—midwest
11:00—12:00—Little J. Little Orch.—basic; C. Dickerson Orch.—midwest
11:30—12:30—Charlie Davis Orch.—basic; Louis Panico Orch.—midwest
11:30—12:30—Charlie Davis Orch.—basic; Louis Panico Orch.—midwest
12:00— 1:00—Dance Hour—wabe only
NBC-WJZ NETWORK

8:30- New England Community

9:00-Broadway Orchestra.

10:29-Old Farmer's Almanac.

and

10:30-National Barn Dance.

Hotel Biltmore Orchestra.

Montclair Hotel Orchestra.

:00-NBC Program Calendar.

Sunday, March 18.

8:30—Time, weather, temperature.

rection Dr. Russell V. Morgan.

1:35—Paul Whiteman

Pierre Orchestra.

8:00-Samovar Serenade.

1:05-Spiritual Singers.

11:15-Safety Crusaders.

12:14—Old Farmer's Almanac.

12:30-Radio City Music Hall Con-

:30-National Youth Conference.

12:15-Baby Rose Marie.

-Gleason L. Archer.

5:00-National Vespers.

Sevmour.

Orchestra

Orchestra.

10:08-Weather.

10:15—Sports Review.

10:30-Joe and Bateese.

10:45-L'Heure Exquise.

1:15-Kay Fayre.

0:00-Time

O'Hara.

O'Hara.

1:30-Princess Pat Players.

5:00—Symphony Orchestra.

son and his Orchestra.

:30-Walter Winchell.

10:02-Old Farmer's Almanac.

11:05—Organ recital — James J.

11:30-Casino de Paree Orchestra.

12:00-Cotton Club Orchestra.

12:30 a. m.—Terrace Garden

1:00-NBC Program Calendar.

Overnight A. P.

5:30—Grand Hotel (drama)—Anne

7:00-Ted Weems and his Orches-

-Arthur Martel.

8:33-Lew White, organist.

9:00-NBC Children's Hour.

Singing Clubs.

10:19-Sports Review.

:45-News.

10:00-News.

Service.

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NBC-WJZ NETWORK 11:30—12:30—Carefree Carnival—c to c 11:30—12:30—Carefree Carnival—c to c CBS-WABC NETWORK

BASIC—East: wabc wade woko wcao waab wnac wgr wkbw wkrc whk ckiw wdro wcau wip wjas wean wfbl wspd wjsv wmas; Midwest: wbbm wfbm kmbc kmox wowo whas EAST—wpg whp wibw whee wibs wfee woro wice Ctrb ckao DIXIE—wgst wsfa wbro wqam wdod kira wrec wlac wdsu wtoo krid wrr ktrh ktsa waco koma wdbo wodx wbt wdae wbig wtar wdbj wwva wmbg wsjs wmbr.

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC — East: wjs wbx-wbia wbal wham kdka wgar wjr wlw wsyr wmal; wham kdka wgar wjr wlw wsyr wmal; whidwest: wcky kyw wenr wlse kwcr koil wren wmaq kso wkbf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webc wday kfyr cret cfcf SOUTH — wrva wptf wwnc wis wjaz wfia-wsun wlod wsm wmc wsb wapi wfia-wsun wlod wsm wmc wsb wa

ktrh ktsa waco koma wdbo wodx wbt wdae wbig wtar wdbj wwva wmbg wsjs wmbr

MIDWEST—wcah wg! wmt wmbd wisn wibw kfh kfab wkbn weco wabt kacj wnax

MOUNTAIN—kvor kis koh kal

COAST—khj koin kfro kol kfpy kvi kfbk kmj kwg kern kdb kgmb kgb

Cent. East.

12:30— 1:30—Haroid Knight Or.—to e 1:30— 2:30—Dancing Echoes—c to c 2:30— 3:30—Harvard-Chicago Debate 3:00— 4:15—Ernest Hutcheson, Plano 3:30—4:15—Ernest Hutcheson, Plano 3:30—4:30—Raginsky Ensemble—to c 4:30—5:30—Jack Armstrong—es only: Maurie Sherman Orchestra—west 4:45—5:45—Del Campo, Songs—to c 6:00—Maet the Artist—o to cst 11:30—12:30—Dance Music Orchestra 6:00—6:00—Meet the Artist—o to cst 11:30—12:30—Dance Music Orchestra 6:00—6:00—Meet the Artist—o to cst 11:30—12:30—Dance Music Orchestra

9:30-Eddie Duchin and his Orches-Milk meetings seem to be the principal excitement here. About 10:15-Time, weather, temperature. 100 dairy farmers from Hebron, Columbia and Gilead attended a meeting of the New England Milk Producers' association of Columbia, in 11:30-Press Radio Bureau News the Hebron Town Hall Wednesday afternoon. This was the annual meeting for election of officers, and was held in Hebron instead of Co-12:00-Jack Denny and his Hotel lumbia because there are a good many local dairymen who are interested in this association. The as-12:30 a. m.—Harold Stern and his sociation is made up of those farmers who sell their milk to the Whiting Milk company, near Providence. R. I. Officers were elected to serve the ensuing year as follows: President, Clair Robinson; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Elizabeth Ives. There were addresses by Messrs. Nichols and Fairchild, who represented the milk company, and an open discussion of dairy problems

10:00-Southland Sketches-Southfollowed A teachers' meeting in Colchester 10:30-Music and American Youth Thursday afternoon was attended by -Cleveland School musicians, diall the teachers of schools in town. The Wednesday evening Lenten 11:00-Press-Radio Bureau News service of St. Peter's church was held at the home of Mrs. T. D. Martin, Allan L. Carr in charge. The service was devoted to the work of 11:30-Radio Nimble Wits-Everchurch missions, and Mr. Carr gave an interesting review of a book re-11:45--Metropolitan Organ recital cently published, "Re-thinking Christianity," which urged co-operation between all Protestant religious 12:09-Time, weather, temperature. sects in introducing Christianity in foreign lands. The next service will

be held at the home of Mrs. Marietta G. Horton. The Ladies' Afternoon Bridge club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. John Palmer. Two tables were in play. Mrs. Palmer won first prize, Mrs. Frederick Wyman second. Refreshments of cake and coffee were

Mrs. Anne C. Gilbert and her sisters attended a birthday luncheon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Sellers in New London Friday. The occasion was in observance of Mr. Sellers' birthday. Hebron teachers who have sighth

grade pupils in their schools in line for graduation this spring met at the school house on the Wednesday evening to talk over plans for graduation.

7:30-Joe Penner, comedian; Har-A committee meeting was held at riet Hilliard, vocalist; Ozzie Nelthe home of Mrs. T. D. Martin following the Lenten service Wednes-8:00-Eddie Cantor, Rubinoff's Orday evening, to plan for a possible observance of the 200th anniversary :00-George M. Cohan; Revelers of the founding of St. Peter's church Quartet; Emil Coleman and his in this place. It was decided to report favorably on the plan. Other meetings of the committee will be :45-Nat Shilkret and his Salon held to make further plans.

Farmers from Hebron, Andover, Bolton, Marlborough and Lebanon met at the Town Hall Thursday afternoon to consider the question as to whether or not they should sign their contracts for the year with the 10:10-Organ recital - James J. C. M. P. A. The meeting represented districts 10 and 18, and was in charge of Morris J. Keefe and Frank Grabber. It was finally decided to sign up and 49 dairymen affixed their names to contracts. 11:00-Time, weather, temperature. There were not enough contracts to go around, as it turned out, and Morris Keefe telephoned for extra contracts to be brought to Colchester, ready for their meeting that evening, giving the farmers of this district the opportunity to sign. The women's bridge club met at the home of Mrs. Marietta G. Horton Thursday evening, the first party of the club in several weeks. Three tables were in play, Miss Marion Gott winning first honors, Mrs. Frederick Wyman second. Miss

Gott, however, as one of the hostesses, waived her honors, and second place then fell to Mrs. Mary E. Mitchell. Refreshments of cake and cocoa were served. Mrs. Rosella Waldo and her comketch Atlantis arrives at the Ocean- panion, Mrs. Gertrude Simmons, acographic Institute with scientific companied the former's daughter.

specimens and data from the Span- Mrs. Asa W. Ellis, on a shopping trip to Willimantic Thursday. On

in regular service carrying auto-Portland, Me. - J. Putnam Stev- mobiles from Detroit to dealers. It eps, 82, dean of life insurance agents can carry three assembled cars each trip.

News Woods Hole, Mass.— Auxiliary

Bridgeport, Conn. — Walter S. their return they spent the remain-Davis, Fairfield, motion picture der of the day at the home of Reaactor and director, arrested on a resentative and Mrs. Ellis in Gilecharge of having evaded responsibility after his automobile collided. A special heavy freight plane is with another.

Commercial High, 40-35

MECHANICS FINISH

SLATE WITH SEVEN

Lose Nip and Tuck Battle to

Down State Rivals, 31-25

in Hotly Contested Basket-

ball Encounter.

WINS, 14 DEFEATS

LOCAL TRADE DEFEATED BY BRIDGEPORT IN SEASON'S FINALE

ADD NEW MATCHES

FOR RIFLE TOURNEY

To Be Held March 23-24 at

New Haven, March 17 .- (AP)-

State Gallery off-hand champion-

Company rifle range in Hartford.

per man, two shots at each bull

entry under the same conditions,

The feature match will be the

Memorial one, shot for the first

time last year and won by Eric

Johnson of New Haven, 'vi o holds

the trophy—a golo medal and title.

The other winners were, in order:

A. J. Lynch of Hartford, silver

medal: Ward Hunt of Milford, gold

bronze medal; William Breuler of

New Haven, bronze medal; J. T.

Moran of Hartford, bronze medal

for high handicap and K. P. Rehn-

berg of Ansonia, NRA medal for

There were 47 entries last year

The trophy is in memory of a de-

ceased member of the sponsoring

rifle club who was a good shooter

and ardent enthusiast. Among

teams entered who are classed as

crack marksmen, are Eric Johnson

and W. C. Hunt of New Haven; E.

Doyle and W. Breuler of New Ha-

ven; A. J. Lynch of Hartford with

C. E. Lyman of Middlefield and E.

guments Still Unsettled in

New York, March 17-(AP) -

The second and third-place argu-

ments in both divisions remained

unsettled today as the National

Hockey League clubs entered the

last week-end of their regular sea-

Maroons remained tied in the Cana-

dian division as they approached

their final games and the New York

Rangers led the Chicago Black-

hawks by only a single point. The Rangers and Blackhawks

both have to play Toronto to decide

their argument. The Rangers take

Completing the week-end sche-

from Ottawa for use in the playous

in case Andy should collapse. Al-

transfer of players from one team

to another after Feb. 15, it has been

customary to make exceptions in

cases involving goalkeepers and

both Montreal clubs indicated they

would not object to having Connell

PAWSON IS FAVORED

Medford, Mass., March 17 .- (AP)

-Leslie Pawson of Providence and

Pawtucket, R. I., is the favorite in today's North Medford club 20-mile

76 long distance plodders.

though League rules forbid

play against them.

on the Canadian division leaders at

delegated to do the settling.

The Montreal Canadiens

Morrill and G. Lucia of Norwich.

ICE CLUBS ENTER

Both Divisions.

and a fifty per cent increase is ex-

high tyro.

pected this ear.

Feature Match

with medals for the three high

These are a two-man team, open,

State to Compete.

WHO'S WHO ON THE ALLEYS

By JOHN A. DERIDDER Vice President, N. D. P. B. C.

THE SWEEPSTAKES During the forty years that I have been connected with sports, not alone as a competitor, but as an official or reporter on the sidelines I have never had the pleasure of seeing an individual break and create three world's records on the same day, as I did at the Yankee women's sweepstakes held in Harttord last Saturday.

The duckpin game to many of the bowlers is known sometimes as a game of luck. I was somewhat of the same opinion until I saw Miss Lorraine Gulli performing on the polished maples at the Morgan alleys. Her control of the bail was 100 percent perfect and her aim was right to the spot. I have seen Miss Gulli in several of her big matches in Baltimore and Washington and in the National tournament but I have never seen her in such form. In her delivery of the ball it was impossible to hear the ball take to the alley and like Nick Tronsky her finger tips are close to the floor or the runway when she delivers the ball. She takes a full arm swing but her speed is somewhat slower than usual. In fact her entire delivery was much different than when she performed here in 1933 at the National tournament. She took a run of at least ten feet and stopped about one foot from the foul line with her right as it will do them more good than arm stretched over the line giving fifty league games for they will her a perfect follow through posi-

In her record breaking performance of ten games she only missed ten spare breaks, collected a total of 11 strikes and filled 16 spares very heavy with an average of seven pins. I do not think she missed the No. 1 and No. 3 pocket combination more than three or four times. Miss Gulli makes some of the most remarkable spares known to the duckpin game. I can recall one spare in her second game. On her first ball she hit into the No. 2 and No. 4 combination cleaning off the No. 2, No. 5 No. 8 and No. 9 leaving the No. 1, 8, 6, 7 and 10 pin as a combination for a spare. She hit between the No. 1 and 3 tossing the No. 1 slightly and caused it to roll over and clean off the No. 7 while the No. 3 tossed off the No. 6 and No. 10 pin for a beautiful spare. Another time that was in her fourth game when she THIS MAY BE TREASON made the No. 1, 5, 8, and 9 pin. She was sure death on the No. 7 or No. bowling a cross alley ball for each pin. In her ten game record piling stunt, Miss Gulli only twice was working on a double strike. In one of her games she collected six straight spares. There were no doubts in the minds of any of the spectators that Lorraine is one of the greatest duckpin shooters that bas ever toed the foul line.

Miss Gulli has been awarded with a world's record for 5, 6 and 10 game totals. In her five game performance she collected single strings of 117, 149, 133, 145, and 108 for a grand total of 652, breaking her former him poetic. So Mr. "Shakespeare" mark of 644. In her sixth game she added a 147 single to bring her six after many sleepless days and a 35 to 33 victory, meet this evegame total up to 799. In her next four strings she collected a total of 512 with single strings of 112, 141, 150, and 109 or a ten game pinfall of 1311, breaking the former mark of 1139 held by Miss Helen Randlett of It was submitted by an interested Bristol ruling a slight, and very tent winner in the back stroke event Richmond, Va.

Then to top off her prilliant exhibition of pinning she came through with a six game total to capture the sweepstakes championship of the North for 1934. Her scores in the The Celtics was the name, sweepstakes were 112, 141, 150, 109, 121, and 134, or a total of 767. Miss The result was just the same. Gulli had a twelve game pinfall of 1566 or an average of 130.6 that no doubt is an average that has never The team went over swell, been equalled by any woman bowler in the country. In an interview following her great performance she informed me that every time she ad- It must have been their sex appeal, vances to the foul line she is con- That drew the girls around, fident of hitting the pins for a heavy pinfall and regardless as to what the spare break may bring her she The best that can be found. is just as confident of making her spares. On bad breaks she seldom There was "Red" that eagle eye, missed pinning out the ten pins. Al- Who shot from everywhere, though she has been Ranking No. 1 | The only trouble with that was, be wier of the country for women The basket wasn't there. since 1929 she has never won a Nat'onal championship tournament And then old "Sarg" as you might title. She expressed delight in the number of fine bowlers who took Could never be called a "Quitter" part in the sweepstakes and she But held the ball so long the boys, suggested that the women bowers Began to call him "Dribbler". take a more active part in sweepstakes, mixed doubles, and special matches than in regular league

Miss Clara Jackmore of Manchester who finished second to Miss Gulli is one of the most promising bowlers I have seen in some time. She has form, a good medium fast ball that she has almost perfect control But Oh! they finished last. of. Her chief fault is that she does not follow through on her delivery. And now this team decides that Although the sweepstakes was her first real test in fast company she Will hold a banquet too, made a most wonderful showing and I pity the fellow that brings his girl I am sure she would have given And expects to get what's due. Miss Gulli a run tor the title if her over anxious friends had not informeo her in her last two games that she needed a spare and that she needed so many pins to fill on her spare. Miss Gulli out pinned the Silk town girl by a margin of 37 pins. And if my memory serves me right she missed enough spares in her six games that had she secured half of them she would have been the 1934 Yankee champion.

Miss Jackmore should be con-Nelson both from the Silk town league team some practice to pre- full playing outfit.

gmade a fine showing and Miss C. Bachman of Bristol along with Dorothy Cook and Florence Decker are to be congratulated on their fine showing.

From Thomaston Mamie MacDonnell and Helen Lumpkin hitting over the 600 mark should not feel discouraged as two or three missed spares would have brought them right up with the first ten or fifteen bowlers. The ladies from Torrington being their first big event Miss Catherine Zifack and Sue Dinda are worthy of special mention as several of the best pin topplers from Hartford finished below the Torrington girls. I suggest that whenever they have the chance to enter as many individual events they can. proud. Both appeared to have a little stage fright and with that overcome and a ittle more perfection in shooting for spares they will be right up there with the other stars of the

sweepstakes with 600 games rolled by the 100 women only five fouls free style. were called and fifty-one turned in scores well over the 600 mark. A mixed double championship is in the works and I suggest that these women from Thomaston, Torrington, Bristol and Manchester secure good male partners and enter the event have the help of a good partner who will explain their faults. First of all it your speed is too great cut it down until you have control of the ball then increase it if you wish. Get the fear of the foul line out of your mind. Work out on one, two and three pin spares. Most of the women bowlers today have a fine first ball but they are lost when it comes to

spare bowling. During the National tournament from time to time I will keep my readers informed as to what is going on down in the southland. Next Saturday I will introduce to you Nick Tronsky the greatest man that ever stepped to the foul line, the holder of more records than any other living bowler, and star pin toppler of Frank Barber's Shell Blue Ribbon team, one of the greatest money combinations in the country.

BUT HERE'S A REASON FOR CELTICS' SEASON

the Only Trouble With That There."

West Side Celtics basketball team, was sho impressed with the "wonderful" showing his team made in the Rec Senior League that it drove who battled through two overtime Kerr took up his trusty pen and the Bell City titlists emerged with nights brought forth the following ning in the finals of the New Englittle poem, giving the cage fans land tourney. The game looms as

Those West Side Celtics

There was a team from the good old In almost every game they played

Although they seldom won a game, The girls all flocked into the gym And the boys all played like ? ?

Composed of "lovers" like "Smokey

know

With "Flit" Mahoney at the helm, The team could not be beat. Bring on Ansaldi's" was their cry, The Masons are our meat."

And when the Celtics took the floor The teams all stood aghast. Here was a team that looked like

M. H. S. Mermen Nose Out

In Last Meet of the Season ter High's swimming team nosed out Commercial High of New Haven at the latter's pool yesterday afternoon, winning by a score of 40 to 35. The meet brought the Red and White's season to a close with five victories in eight starts, an impressive record of which Coach Alton Johngren and his team can well be

Ewald Stechholz, Captain Bob Carney and Brennan were the first place winners for Manchester, while McNermy starred for Commercial. Stechholz took two first places, in the 100 yard breast stroke and the An interesting feature of the diving, Carney winning the 220 yard free style and Brennan the 100 yard

160 yard medley-Won by Com- ewski). Time, 2:05.2.

By taking the final event of the mercial (Shanahan, McNermy, meet-the medley relay-Manches- | Hackett, Scanlon). Time, 1:27. 100 yard breast stroke-Stechholz (M.); Jamoski (C.); Coburn (M.). Time, 1:23.2.

40-yard free style- McNermy (C.); Mozzer (M.); McCormack Time, 22:5 sec. 220-yard free style-Carney (M.);

Shanahan (C.); Shark (C.). Time, 100-yard back stroke -Leary (M.); Carneri (C.); Moore (C.)

Time, 1:18. 100-yard free style -Brennan M.): Hackett (C.); Scanlon (C.). Time, 1:06.6. Diving-Stechholz (M.); Codorath

C.); Healy (C.). 180-yard medley-Won by Manchester (Leary, Coburn and Starch-

BRISTOL AND CENTRAL IN NEW ENGLAND FINAL

Winner and Runner-up in State Tourney Meet Again Tonight, After Gaining Impressive Victories in First and Second Rounds.

tral High winner and runner-up remeeting of the season, in the finals take part. of the New England cage tournament at Tufts, by gaining easy victories in their semi-final tussies. Impressive Wins

Bristol turned back the Pawtucket. R. I., representative by a score of 23 to 11, while Central eliminat-"They Shot from Everywhere, ed Chelsee High of Westfield Mass., 24 to 18. The defending champions. Bristoi, easily outclass-Was, the Basket Wasn't ed their opponents but the Bridgeport five was hard pressed to gain victory. Both Connecticut teams David Kerr, star forward on the chalked up decisive triumphs in their opening games of the tourney. A Rousing Battle

As a result, Bristol and Central periods in the Yale tourney before sports fan from the West Side Rec. slight, favorite to retain its nonors.

Last Night's Fights Brown Frosh.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS Beach, Calif., 2. Brooklyn-Nat Suess, New York

knocked out Willie Esco, Baltimore, Philadelphia-Ken Overlin, Norfolk, Va., outpointed Danny Hasseft, Philadelpria, 10. Duluth, Minn.-Frankie Battaglia,

Winnipeg, Can., stopped Jackie Purvis, Indianapolis, 3. Charlotte, N. C .- Frankie Edgren Cheyenne, Wyo., outpointed Dewey Kimrey, Charlotte, 10. Detroit-George Annarino, New-

Ohio, outpointed O'Dowd, Sioux City, Ia., 10. Duluth, outpointed Laurie Peppin, Winnipeg, Can., 12. Cleveland - Jimmy Cleveland, knocked out Henry Scarpuzzi, Louisville, 5.

DOWN HILL SKI MEET

Grant of Denver, the Western cham- stroke. pion, and Richard Durrance, Newport, N. H., youngster who holds the course record, have entered the third annual down hill title race of the United States Eastern Amateur Ski Association that will be held tomorrow on the Taft Trail. Indications were that H. S. Woods of Dartmouth would be hard pressed to retain the championship he won last year on Mount Mossilauke.

Spring Has Come—Soccer Clash Is Slated Tomorrow

A sure sign of spring is the soc-spare for what will be for them a the visitors hit high single with 162 cerites removal of the moth balls crucial game. This means the op- and Dave Hamilton of the Y capturgratulated and I do not hesitate in shoes. Much energy has been spent strength of Manchester soccer will Harvey120 132 106—358 the National ranking is announced. town but also in East Hartford, the McDonald of the senior team and Hamilton 109 189 necticut sweepstakes and this year shaking their wings. The net result with an opportunity to mix their sne hit for 625 in the same event. is that if the weather is propitious players in exhibition games. Be-She has an average of 101 in the there will be an exhibition game to- tween them they will decide who exhibition at the National tourna- team is scheduled to open the season junior players are requested to be Naughton 88 116 104-310 the highest calibre. ment in Baltimore later in the on the 25th against the Portuguese at the School Street Recreation Monroe 96 162 102-860 month. Jennie Schubert and Flora eleven they desire to give their full building at 1:30 p. m. and to bring

Local Sport Chatter

The Charter Oak Girls, one of the leading bowling teams in the state, tackle the Shaeffer Girls of Hartford on the Schaeffer sueys tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. The local girls are planning to enter the na-Bristol High and Bridgeport Cen- tional tourney at Baltimore on March 31 and will conduct a sweepspectively, of the Connecticut state Oak alleys here next Friday night basketball championship last night in an effort to raise expenses. It is paved the way for their second hoped that at least 100 bowlers will

James J. O'Leary, son of Mr. and
Mrs. J. H. O'Leary of 22 Cottage
threat, and a member of the sonbo

ming luminary, received his letter son and the two page setters were in that sport at Worcester Academy who have witnessed the Celtics in one of the best ever played between recently. He is the son of Mr. and action, an idea why the Celtics scholastic teams and it should be Mrs. Alexander Lithwinski of 127 "won" so many games this season. an even struggle all the way, with High street and has been a consisand in diving against Springfield Frosh, Dean Academy, Gardner High, Harvard Cubs, Andover and

> Miami, Fla.—Joe Knight, Cairo, Middletown tonight to meet the tertain them at Chicago tomorrow. Ga., knocked out I Kennedy, Long Speedboys of that city. It will be the The Maroons play at home tonight town champs, who defeated the enders of the circuit, but even if Kevin Barry here last Wedi esday to they gain the expected victory, they

team lost a close meet to Bulkeley York Americans, fourth-place clubs High of New London in the latter of the two divisions, clash at New 2 Grand Forks, N. D.—Mel Coleman, the Recs placed first in the 40 yard The Rangers hopes of retaining free style and was a member of the the Stanley Cup received a severe medley relay team, which also in- shock last night when Manager cluded Mildner and Taylor, that won Lester Patrick informed the league first place. Thompson won first in Governors that Goalie Andy Aitkenthe 220 yard free style and third in head was suffering from a nervous the 100 yard free style. J. Taylor breakdown and asked permission to won second in the 100 yard back borrow the veteran Alex Connell Franconia Notch, N. H., March stroke, Soberai took first honors in 17. - (AP) - Seventy-two down diving with Mildner third and the mountain ski racers, including Ned latter won the 100 yard breast

YMCA TEAM IS WINNER

from the Hartford Five in a special match at the Y alleys. Monroe of

525 579 573 1677

Mrs. J. H. O'Leary of 22 Cottage street, and a member of the sophomore class at Wesleyan University has been awarded his letter for basketball. This is his first year of varsity competition, having held down the forward position during the past season. He is a graduate of Manchester High school and a former star in several branches of sport. He was also on the squad of the Cardinal football team which annexed the "Little Three' football championship this past season. He is a member of Alpha Chi Rho fra-

Edward C. Lithwinski, local Swim-

The National Guards travel to Toronto tonight and the Hawks ensecond start of the week for the against the Ottawa Senators, tailrun their record to nine victories won't be sure of second place until and nine defeats. The Guards plan after the Canadiens play the Deto book Broad Brook for next Wed- troit Red Wings, American division resday, when the Rangers and Y. M. leaders, at Detroit Sunday. If the A. meet in the first game to de- Montreal teams finish tied in points, cide which team will meet the the Canadiens will get second place Guards in a series for the town title. on the basis of the number of games

The Manchester Rec swimming dule, the Boston Bruins and New city last night, 40 to 35. Quartis of York tomorrow night.

The Y. M. C. A. bowling league has just finished a most successful season. This leaves Monday and Wednesday evenings free for parties who have been disappointed. The heating and ventilating system allows bowlers to bowl in comfort. and ladies particularly find the "Y" alleys most congenial. Reservations may be had by calling Mr. Hamilton

The Y. M. C. A. bowling team took two games and total pinfall Five Volley Ball Teams In Action at Rec Today

road race which has drawn a field of keller's Clothiers 31

the road to higher honors and that she is due to be given a place when the National ranking is announced. The National ra At 1:30 o'clock this afternoon, & Hartford and the Manchester Recs. 1933 she hit for 599 in the Con- Chance Vought birdmen have been Manager Paton of the junior team Gibson 108 106 111-325 four-state round robin tournament A silver loving cup will be awardsponsored by the Recreation Cen- ed the winner, donated by the Recters-the first of its .nd ever reation Centers, and members of state league. I will be looking for- morrow afternoon at the Charter shall open the game and they intend Menser 122 95 132—349 expected to draw a huge crowd of ties donated by Chency Brothers. ward with high hopes that Miss Oak street grounds at 2:30 p. m. to give all players an opportunity to Shields 91 99 107—297 spectators, as the brand of volley Arrangements have been made to

The five competitors are the done in relays as play will be con-YMCA teams of Jamaica, L. I., tinuous throughout the afternoon 539 1624 Providence, R. I., Pittsfield, Mass., and evening.

Although he has been victorious try champ and in a recent dual in his last four starts and is heavily meet ran the two-mile in 9:26. Other competitors will include Two new matches for marksmen favored to continue his streak in the Harold Manning, Paul Rekers, Paul Kanaly, Frank McKenna, Joe Manhave been added to the program for two-mile event of the Knights of the second annual John Sofley Me- Columbus games at New York to- gan and Dean Woolsey, all of whom night, Joe McCluskey, a Manchester are dangerous threats. Broke Two Records ship to be held March 23 and 24 boy who made good, is disconsolate McCluskey came into his own in at the Hartford Electric Light today. Follows In Mile

The reason lies in the fact that off-hand, any sights, twenty shots all of his powers of persuasion have than an hour the other night tryteams. The other is a limited re- ing to persuade John Follows, the new distance sensation, to forswear with prizes awarded based on entry the Columbian Mile. Follows, a discovered prowess in the two-mile it's going to be.

yesterday, "Now I guess I will have now Joe is ready to start from to set my own, and, believe me. I where he left off as a Fordham can do it. But Johnny would have flash, beaten but twice in three helped," he added regretfully.

Nevertheless, Joe will have plenty | Track fans who have seen the of opposition tonight in his shot at lean youngster perform for the last Joie Ray's mark of 9:08.4, Ray several years know that he ranks Sears of Butler being figured to with the best as a pace setter. He give McCluskey his greatest test. may not have the final kick of Fol-Sears is the national A. A. U. and lows, but McCluskey's times en Central intercollegiate cross coun- route never have been mediocre.

OXFORDS KNOT SERIES

Refusing to let a 31-16 defeat

hamper their chances in the "Y"

Intermediate series, the scrappy

even up the series with a 30-25 win.

The third and deciding game will

the last minutes of play when the

winners put the game "on ice"

Opalach and Kusek. The North

Ends were the first to score on a

free throw by Bycholski. The close.

first quarter ended at seven all. The

second quarter was a repetition of

the nip and tuck style with the Ox-

fords trailing 13-11 at intermission.

Ends scoring three successive

baskets only to have their lead cut

by a brilliant Oxford rally which

enabled them to take the lead at

the end of the third quarter 19-18.

With four minutes to play in the

final quarter and the score tied at

24 all, the Oxfords staged their win-

ning rally. Opalach and Kusek

featured for the Oxfords while By-

cholski was outstanding for

North Ends. The officiating

Opalach, lf 5

J. Burke, rf 1

Kusek, c 3

Davis, c 0

Smith, rg 2

Sumislaski, lf ... 1

Comber, rf 4

Rykoski, c 0

Bycholski, rg 5

BON AMI TEAM WINS

George Stavnitsky was excellent.

Oxfords (30)

North Ends (25)

The Bon Ami bowling team has

captured the YMCA bowling title,

according to the final standing an-

feats. Gibson's Garage was third.

The standing is as follows:

Merz Goodyears 55

Gibson's Garage 52

Brunner's Market 46

Shearer's Buicks 36

Reid's Auctroncers 32

Barnard school and this will be

The third quarter found the North

be played Wednesday night.

through successive baskets

Second and Third Place Ar- Oxfords came back last night to

McCluskey Disconsolate As Follows Shifts From 2-Mile to Mile Tonight

Hartford - Experts of Joe To Seek New American Record In Knights Of Columbus Meet At The Garden.

> come to naught. He spent more the flat in the Falcon A. C. meet. New York A. C. teammate of Joe's, lyn. So Fordham Joe is back at would like to test McCluskey's re- the top again. run but Johnny has pledged his McCluskey admits, is complete reword to run the mile and the mile covery from the sinus trouble which

TRADE SCHOOL STARTS

BASEBALL ON APRIL 25

Sears Real Rival

the National A. A. U. 3,000-meter steeplechase, in which he set a new world record. The next week Joe turned in a 9:20.5 two-mile run on Last Saturday night Joe set a new world record for the 5,000 meters, again on the flat, at the Second Naval Battalion Armory in Brook-The reason for such advancement,

he had early in the winter and "I wanted Johnny to run against which necessitated an operation on years of varsity competition on the

with 12 games definitely slated to

date. The Traders will again en-

gage in two games with Coach Tom

two twirling artists ineligible.

shis, heavy hitting infielder.

ing as a relief pitcher.

kus, holding down the initial sack;

William Keish, stalwart center of

the basketball team, who will handle

second; and Adam Karkevich serv-

rules and regulations outlined by

the Conference and are certainly

hoping to duplicate our record of 1933," promised Coach Frank

An airplane has been developed

promised Coach Frank

"We intend to conform with the

Lose Good Material

"Our membership in the Connecti-

rivairy.

A lead gained in the first half stood Bridgeport Trade's quintet in good stead yesterday afternoon at the School Street Rec and Manchester Trade bowed in defeat in its final basketball game of the season, 31 to 25, after a nip and tuck battle from start to finish. Coach Walter Schober's team played twenty-

osing fourteen. Hold Slender Margin Bridgeport went into an 8-5 lead in the first quarter and increased it to 16-10 by halftime as the local Traders seemed unable to get startme to set a pace for a new Ameri- the nasal passages. It took some ed. Manchester came back after can record," declared McCluskey time for the incision to heal, but the intermission, however, to outscore their opponents and shave two points from the six-point margin but Bridgeport railied in a closely contested final quarter to emerge dctorious.

one games in all, winning seven and

Talcik, Bridgeport's center, starred for the visitors, while Keish and Noveck featured for Manchester. A light lunch was served to the visiting team by the Student Activities Association of the Trade School after the game.

A Fair Season This was the local Trade School's first season as a member of the Interscholastic Conference and due to the rules of this body Coach Schober was forced to build his team from almost entirely new material. The Traders split even in their first four games and then . ran into a ten game losing streak. Undaunted, the team went right out Winners of League Title Last triumphs, split even in the next two WITH THE NORTH ENDS Year Hope to Retain Hon- sidered, the season's results were as good as could be expected. and lost the last. All things con-The box score:

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Manchester Trade's baseball team	I	
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winning the State Trade School	15	
Baseball League championship.	Deldesmont	-16 2
To Meet High School	Bridgeport 8 8 8	
The baseball schedule for the com-	Manchester 5 5 10	5-2
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ing season is progressing rapidly port. Time, Four 8-minute quarters.

Kelley's nine, whom they played last year. In the past, the Trade YMCA ALLEYS RECEIVE School-High School contests have attracted much interest and are REGISTRATION NOTICE played with much interesting This year will be the Mechanic's

first season of Conference baseball The Y. M. C. A. alleys have just in that they are now members of the received their official registration Connecticut Interscholastic Athletic as a member of the National Duck Conference. Through this member-Pin Bowling Congress. An inship, the team has lost two valuable spector from the Congress has veterans of last year: Mitchell visited the alleys and all measure-Babiel, first-string pitcher and ments have met with their require-"Bud" Farwell, southpaw, who are ments. For the last two years the still in school but are either over National Congress has been putting age or are high school graduates. forth a special effort to promote 0 which, in either case, renders the better bowling, and especially to impress foul line bowling. A number of the Hartford leagues have been bowling foul line this year with cut Interscholastic Athletic Confergreat success, and lots of others ence will mean, of course, that we will follow suit next year. For the will lose some very good material which was available to us the seainformation of bowlers as to what a registered alley means to them, let son previous. However, by joining the Athletic Conference, the Manus state that no score is accepted by the National Congress unless bowled chester Trade school will be on par on a registered alley, with a foul with various high schools through-out the state in regard to age line judge, and sent in by the bowling alley manager.

according to the final standing an-nounced today. The team won sixty Crowley. Veterans of last year's games and lost twenty-four, while team who have since graduated inthe Merz Goodyeurs finished in sec- clude: Gene Rossi and "Ed" Kovis, ond place with 55 wins and 29 de- star battery mates and "Pete" Kar-From all indications, the regulars of the 1933 championship team who 24 will be back include: Eddle Ragus-

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-The Memphis fire department re- ning was had by all. ported that five persons burned to death in a fire that destroyed a home in the residential section early SCENERY LIKE FAIRYLAND oday.

Those dead, the fire department reports, are: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hammond, whose home was burned Mrs. Hammond's sister, Miss Kitty Kay, 21; Earl, Jr., 3; and an infant girl as yet unnamed. Neighbors said Mrs. Hammond

days ago. The baby's death apparently was caused by suffocation. The mother had shielded the child's body baby in her arms.

the blaze was not determined immedistely. A fire alarm was turned in about 3:38 a. m., a a routine fire report.

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MANCHESTER MASONS BEAT THOMPSONVILLE

Doric Lodge in Carpet City Gives Local Delegation Evening of Good Fun.

A large delegation of local Masons traveled to Thompsonville and Damato, 24 Homestead street. Tel. enjoyed a pleasant time with the members of Doric Lodge last night. It was a great night for Manchester. Doris Lodge had a fine pro-gram arranged and Manchester Woodbridge street. Inquire 27 won five contests, tied one and lost Starkweather street. Phone 3828. one. Wayne Emery is still the undisputed checker champion and no saved Thompsonville from getting a shut out.

Henry Patnaude's quartet of cribbage players showed improvement and held the Doric members to a tie. Peter Wind made several substitutions in his set-back lineup and they worked out very well. Holger Bach had several of his Monday farm double house with 2 car night bridge champions in his linegarage, all modern improvements. up and they played true to form.

Robert Boyce played all comors in ping-pong and won very easily. John Hood's trio of pool players won in three very closely contested games. Manchester's dart throwers won two straight games of baseball but not until after a hard fight.

The second game was won in the ninth inning. Thompsonville then challenged Manchester Lodge to a real game of ball to be played after Destroys Home in Memphis their spring training season is over. Total number of points scored: Thompsonville, 33; Manchester, 67. Refreshments were served following Memphis, Tenn., March 17 .- (AP) the contests and an enjoyable evo-

FOR MASONIC BALL HERE

Entire Ceiling at State Armory Walls Covered.

The twenty-third annual Masonic Ball, to be held at the State Arfrom the flames. She died with the mory Monday, April 2, will take ning, with such favorites as Herbert that he was through with the stage. place in a setting more beautiful First reports 'ndicated the family than ever before, according to plans was trapped by flames on the sec- now in progress by the decorating ond floor of the home. The cause of committee of which James Mc-Caw, Sr., is chairman. It is also announced that tickets for this out- are engaged in the chit-chat of the standing social event are being dis average "tea-fight" when discussion posed of rapidly, indicating that a huge crowd will again be in attend-

> The entire ceiling will be canopied and the walls panelled to eliminate completely the red brick and steal girder effect of the huge drill shed. transforming the hall into a veritable fairyland of beauty. The orchestra platform will be decorated to represent an Italian garden

> The Shrine orchestra of Hartford, a musical aggregation of twelve pieces that is widely known throughout the east, will furnish music for dancing. Charles Bunzel, past worthy master of Manchenter Lodge of Masons, is chairman of the ball and he and the various subcommittees are bending every effort to make the event the most successful in its long history.

INCOME TAX RECEIPTS

Washington, March 17-(AP) income tax receipts well above both last year's figures and this year's who is co-featured with Beverly estimates brought broad smiles to Bayne in J. B. Priestley's successful the faces of administration officials mystery drama, "Dangerous Cor-

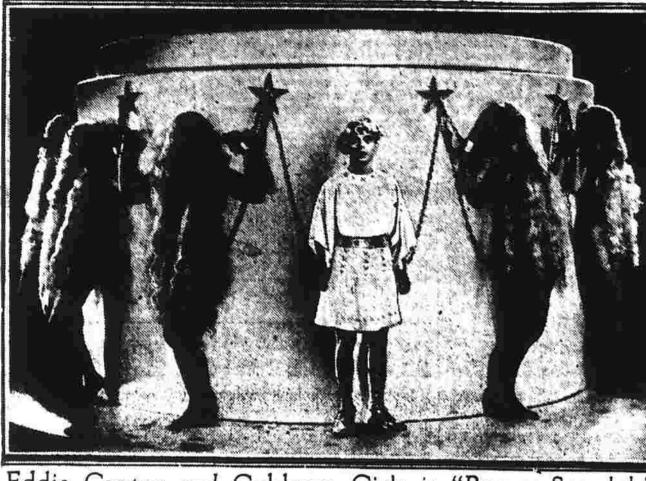
Collections for 1934, to the closing of tax returns March 15, were ly comparable, however, as the filto March 31 last year because of those present have been associated. the bank holiday.

SPORTS WRITER DIES.

Springfield, Mass., March 17 .- sepultures;" all have been guilty of AP)-William F. Moriarty, 35, indiscretions, major and minor, and well known in New England as a the deceased partner shows up as sports writer died in a hospital here the worst of an extremely bad lot. last night after a brief illness of Mr. Priestly has established himpneumonia. He had been employed self as a master of literate dialogue on newspapers in Springfield, Hart- and exciting plot, and in "Dangerford, New Britain and Meriden, ous Corner" his ability is revealed Conn., and contributed to horse rac- at its best. An extremely novel

clerk of the course on the Bay State Circuit for Springfield meetings and Miss Bayne will be seen such acserved in the same capacity for har- complished protagonists as Charness races at the Eastern States Ex- lotte Wynters, Grandon Rhodes position. Moriarty leaves his widow Isobel O'Madigan. Eugenie Chapel and two daughters.

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AT PARSONS NEXT WEEK Philanthropic Work.

Rawlinson and Bayne to Ap-

vide the welcome attraction at Parsons' Theater, Hartford for one week, starting next Monday eve-Rawlinson and Beverly Bayne co- Taking up a picture career, he featured in the leading roles.

"Dangerous Corner" is a quasimystery comedy, in which several people assembled in a drawing room



Herbert Rawlinson ner," at Parsons' Theater, Hartford,

the week of March 19

\$147,794,000, compared with cor- and argument is provoked by the responding 1933 receipts of \$99,- display of a musical cigarette box, been appearing in "Canary Cottage" 847,000. The figures are not strict- formerly the property of a deceased member of a publishing firm, in the ing time for returns was extended management of which some of To clear up matters, they all resolve Nevertheless, the Treasury now to tell "the truth, the whole truth, expects total March income tax and nothing but the truth", thus payments to reach \$250,000,000. coming to the "dangerous corner" March netted only \$174,000,000 last from which the title of the play is derived.

In the course of this truthful discussion, it is revealed that all of those present are but "whited For a number of years he was a satisfactory conclusion.

In support of Mr. Rawlinson and and Donald Koehler.

ENOUGH FOR CANTOR compared with \$47,744,838 a year

Comedian Requires Time for His Literary, Radio and

Eddie Cantor is the only star in its own preferred stock at an averpear in Famous Mystery pictures who consistently and suc- age price of \$86 a share. At the lapsed from the force of the blast Comedy on Monday.

Comedy on Mon to Be Canopied and Brick ner," which thrilled New York day is his fourth annual screen dent, estimates that the company's Niort, 30 miles southwest of Forges audiences for a full year and those musical comedy for Samuel Gold- reserves crude oil reserves exceed D'Aunis, but as the plant was loin Chicago for five months, will pro- wyn. The other three were "The 600,000,000 barrels. Inventories of cated in the open country, damage and crude, 15,659,258 barrels are car Kid from Spain," "Whoopee."

Four years ago, Eddie announced wanted to concentrate. That meant long and careful preparation for his apartment ruined when three bombs dinal Macrory that when the Holy single yearly film. And the spare exploded today in a house occupied Year ends April 2 he intends to energy it left him was valuable; he by a member of the Dollfuss extend it to all countries so that any needed time for his literary, radio Fatherland Front at Wilten, a Roman Catholic, by visiting his local and philanthropic interests.

Eddie was once a Hester Street brat down on New York's lower East Side. He learned how much milk and fresh vegetables and a vacation in the country could mean to a tenement boy. Now that he is riding high, Eddie doesn't forget that there are other boys and girls and mothers in the tenements who need those things. And then he holds the presidency of such great organizations as the National Vaudeville Artists, with its big sanitarium at Saranac, and the Jewish Actors' Guild.

Among Eddie's published writ ngs are four short, humorous books, his autogiographical "My Life Is In Your Hands" and the forthcoming Ziegfeld story, "King, Queens and

His last stage show was "Whoop ee," preceded by the Ziegfeld "Fol-lies" of 1927, in which Cantor, for the first time in the history of those institutions, was starred. Before that, there was the record-breaking 'Kid Boots."

The years before had seen Eddie in a succession of Ziegfeld revues, punctuated by two excursions with the Shuberts in "The Midnight Rounders" and "Make It Snappy" at the Winter Garden. It was Ziegfeld who first brought Cantor to New York for his "Midnight Frolics" and later the "Follies." Eddie had in Los Angeles, a graduate of vaudeville and the Gus Edwards school. Eddie is looking forward to his first trip abroad in nine years. He Eddie has to make another film for United Artists release, in which he out.

WALL ST. BRIEFS

background.

piracy on the Spanish Main as a

New York, March 17.—Standard Statisites Co. reports 31 favorable dividend changes in the past week compared with 33 the week before. I used to fix it, now and then." There were fourteen increases, nine resumptions, seven extras and one right here. I'll shortly fill you all "Hey, catch it," shouted Coppy. twist at the end brings matters to initial payment. The week saw with cheer. Back in my little home Duncy grabbed it by the feet. unfavorable revisions, the I have what you are wishing for same number as in the previous

> Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe some more rides are in store!" railway reports net loss of \$732,344 It wasn't very long till Nick for January after taxes and charges, came running back. "Say, this in the next story.)

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ELECT J. T. MUNSIE CLAN MCLEAN HEAD

James Barr, James Findlay James Edwin Are Named Trustees.

John T. Munsie was elected chief clansman of Clan McLean, No. 252, O. S. C., at its meeting held last evening with Chief Clansman James Edwin at his home on Hollister

His associate officers will be as follows: Tanist, Robert McIntosn; past chief, James Edwin; chaplain, James Munsie; secretary, Alec Mc-Bride, sr.; financial secretary, Alec McBride, jr.; treasurer, Charles Garrow; senior henchman, Alex Ferguson; junior henchman, James Barr; seneschal, Robert Chambers; warden, Samuel Little; sentinel, James Findlay: planist, James Barr; standard bearers, Alexander Mar-

shall, Clarence Porterfield . These officers will be installed on April 20 by installing Royal Deputy Alexander Frazier of Clan Gordon

of Hartford. Trustees elected last evening were James Barr, James Findlay and

James Edwin. TWO KILLED BY BLAST

Melle, France, March 17 .- (AP) -Two workmen were killed and a dozen injured last night in an explosion at an alcohol distillery at

bought an additional 4.306 shares of Forges D'Aunis. Part of the two-story plant col-

outside the distillery was slight

INDULGENCES PROMISED Vatican City, March 17 .- (AP)-Vienna, March 17-(AP)-Forty Pope Pius announced today to 1,200 windows were shattered and one Irish pilgrims headed by Joseph Car-

suburb of Innsbruck. No one was church, may obtain Holy Year in-

dulgences.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

Cantor daughters. But before that torn," said Duncy. "It's flopped to found. the ground. All of the air came will have the deep dark deeds of "The other bird had lots of gall

compared with loss of \$961,563 for

the same 1933 month. Current

assets on Jan. 31 totaled \$50,207,288

ago, while current liabilities amounted to \$17,117,048 against \$15,816,-

The report of Ohio Oil Co. for

1933 shows that the company

ried in the report at \$18,770.075.

BOMBS EXPLODED

I'm glad I wasn't injured. I'm a lucky lad, no doubt." "Well, now what are we going to do?" asked Coppy. "I just wish I you're all fingers," she exclaimed. knew a way to fix the b'loon bird up

so he could fly again. "A puncture patch would do the slick. One time I owned a bike.

"We'll see if little Coppy can air, which gave the Tinies quite a fix up the bird." Then, off he ran scare, Poor Duncy yelled, "Oh, stop Wee Dotty cried, "Hurray! I guess me. With an accident I'll meet."

"Aw, gee, the balloon bird looks is slick," said Coppy, as he eyed takes with him his wife and the five forlorn. A big hole in its side is the patch their kind old friend Lad

"Now, everybody stand aside,

and watch me while this patching's tried. I'll bet that I will soon have to spoil my ride and make me fall. the balloon bird off the ground." He worked away a sittle while, and Goldy broke into a smile. "My,

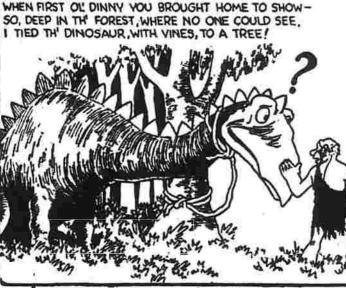
"Here, let me lend a hand."

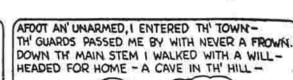
And so the two tots worked away and soon the bunch heard Goldy trick, and I can put them on real say. "At last the task is finished, and it really looks just grand." The funny bird began to rise, Then Nature Nick cried, "Wait when blown to twice its former size. He promptly sailed up in the

(Duncy lands in a strange place

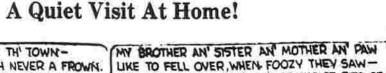
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By Gene Ahern

SENSE and NONSENSE

IF SILVER SUPPLANTS THE PAPER DOLLAR, WHAT WILL FILLING STATION AT-THEY CONSIDERED THIS?

The Alarm Clock Influence When Gabriel blows his fateful horn upon the day of doom, To bid the dead awake and rise

up quickly from the tomb, wonder if old habits still keep their hold-for then Most of the dead will sigh and turn and go to sleep again.

St. Patrick drove all of the snakes out of Ireland. Wouldn't it be a giorious thing if we had somebody like that to drive all of the road hogs out of America?

Herbert-Arthur hasn't been out for three weeks. Flora-Has he turned over a new

Herbert-No, he's turned over a new car.

Pedestrians will have to be reeducated. By looking at the new 1934 cars they can't tell whether the things are going or coming.

Jerry-What is the matter with you; been run over by a truck?
Perry—My osteopath owed me \$20, and I let him take it out in

MOTORS WILL BE IN THE REAR, IT IS AN. OUNCED. THAT MAY LEAVE ROOM IN FRONT FOR A PEDESTRIAN-CATCHER. The school teacher asked her pu-

pils to name some of the most dangerous jungle animals. First Boy - A tiger. Second Boy - A lion. First girl — A bear.

Teacher — Now tell me something with horns that it is danger-

ous to go near. Second Girl - Automobiles!

What has become of the old-fash-toned girls who shyly talked about the number of children, instead of husbands, they expected to have?

Sims - While in Paris I paid \$25 in tips alone. Waiter (assisting him on .with) his coat) — you must have lived there a good many years, sir.

The Only Way To Convince A Young Man That His Girl Isn't An Angel Is To Let Him Marry Her.

Ab (the cave man)-Hey, Ucko, your mother-in-law has just been attacked by a sabre-tooth tiger! Ucko — I should worry about what happens to the sabre-tooth

The man who cut notches on his rifle stock to enumerate the Indians he had "wiped out," now has a great-grand-son who wants to be ping pong champion.

Anne Teake had been invited to a social function, and she was de-termined to make an impression. Miss Teake (to the hostess) Madam, I am the proud possessor of an ancient and grotesque mug.

The Hostess — Never mind. Perhaps you have a kind heart to make

SIMILIE: As enthusiastic as tailor over the nudist movement.

"The honeymoon is mostly all 'bill and coo,' but the cooing song soon turns into more billing."

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

There are places in the Sierra Madre mountains, Mexico, where a thermometer registers 150 degrees Fahrenheit at noon and 23 degrees at night.

Germans have invented a plano that can be transported on the back of a horse, its keyboard within playing reach of the rider.

A gas mask has been designed for the use of housewives when peeling onions or dusting their homes. It requires 150 horsepower to

bring a car weighing 3,000 pounds and going 45 miles an hour to a stop within 90 feet. About 6,750,000 persons annually

use London's swimming-baths.

The sea-hare is a snail-like animal that gets its name because of its resemblance to a rabbit. Like rabbits, it thrives on lettuce. A car burns more gas per mile

in cold weather than in warm. Although shrikes resemble hawks their method of catching prey is different; hawks seize with their talons, shrikes use their bills.

During the Spanish - American

War, Colonel Gorgas carried out an operation by the light of a bottle of fireflies. In India, a shoe frequently worn EVENTUALLY MOTOR CAR

by the lower classes consists of a flat board, with a knob which slips between the first and second toes. The planet Venus goes through all the stages from new to full just as the moon does, but, unlike the moon, Venus is brightest in the thin, crescent stage.

Even the spade-like antiers of the moose can be locked, and many are the battles between these huge beasts that terminate in death by starvation for both combatants. Butterflies carry their tongues coiled like watch springs.





People who make a scene and draw a crowd aren't always artists.

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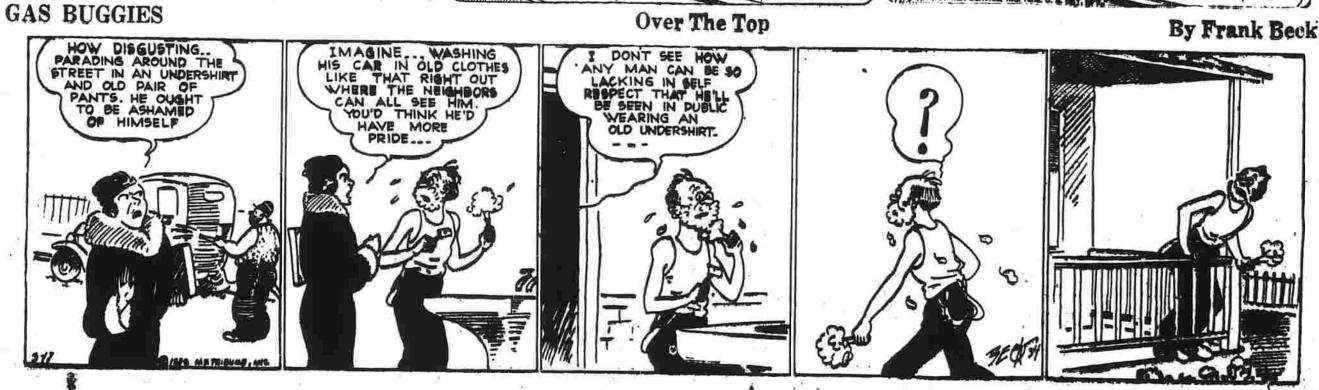












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TONIGHT 8 P. M. SHARP

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ABOUT TOWN

Sunset Council, Degree of Pocahontas, will hold its regular meeting Monday evening in Tinker hall when the Great Pocahontas and her staff will make their official visit. The meeting will be preceded by a spaghetti supper served at 6:30 under the direction of Mrs. Nettie Aceto and her committee. Members are requested to have their donations at the hall by 5:30.

Thursday, April 5, is the date set for a chicken chow mein supper to be served at the Emanuel Lutheran church by the young women members of the Dorcas society, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Conrad Casperson. Miss Esther M. Johnson, ticket chairman, will be assisted by Miss Ellen Johnson and Miss Anna Lindberg. As this will be an evening on which the stores will be open for business, the supper will be served as early as 4 o'clock to accommodate clerks.

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A rehearsal of the G Clef club is called for tomorrow afternoon at This is the final rehearsal before the concert and all members are urged to be present.

April 12 has been set as the date of the annual spring rummage sale of the Missionary societies of the South Methodist church, Women of the parish are requested to remember this fact when house-cleaning.

Manchester Date Book

fonight
March 17—Musical Revue, "Radio Revels of 1934," presented by the choirs of St. James's church. Also Past Masters' Night, Washington Loyal Orange Lodge at Orange hall.

Next Week March 20-Annual concert of G Clef Club at Emanuel Lutheran Coming Events

March 25-Special Revival meetings, Nazarene church. March 31 - Entertainment and dance by Daughters of Scotia at Orange hall.

April 2-Masonic ball, State Ar-April 6-Play, "I'll Leave It To You," by Sock and Buskin club at

Also concert Orange hall, auspices St. Mary's Bible class, Edward MacHugh, soloist. April 7 - Anniversary banquet, Anderson-Shea Post, V. F. W., and

Auxiliary. April 11-Three-act comedy "The Brat" at High school auditorium by Junior Sons of Italy. April 12-Concert, auspices of

American Legion Auxiliary at High school hall. April 13-Minstrel, auspices Tail Cedars and Amaranth at Masonic

April 20-Masquerade ban of St. Mary's Young Men's club at State Armory

April 28-Ninth annual concert of Beethoven Glee club at High school auditorium. May 12-Opening of Memorial Hospital drive for \$15,000.

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READY TO PRESENT RADIO REVELS OF '34

Complete Program of Entertainment in High School Tonight Is Announced.

Following is the complete program of "Radio Revels of 1934," a musical revue, to be presented under the auspices of St. James's church tonight beginning promptly at 8 o'clock in High school hall: Program No. 1.

Opening: "Keep Young and Beautiful"-Ensemble. The Rambling Cowboys in minutes of cowboy songs.

Program No. 2. "This Little Piggie Went to Market"-Minnie Cordera and chorus. Roller Skate Tap-"Babe" Cody. George Samuels, the Funny Boner, black face impersonation-Paul Packard. "Build a Little Home"—Claire

Kristoff and chorus.

Program No. 8. "That Old Irish Mother of Mine" James J. Breen. The D'Baldo Bros., harmony duo, singing "I Wish I Were Single Again" and "Birmingham Jail." Two soft shoe dances, the Ballet des Fleures and a jazz ballet by

Edna Beletti. "Lazy Bones"-Anthony

Program No. 4. "Surprise" -- Chorus. Piano accordion solo-Florence Plano. Atwill-Impersonation by Roy

Paul Packard. Two Irish folk songs-Catherine Costello. Program No. 5. Military Tap-Dot and Billy

"I Raised My Hat"-Sketch with Ray Hildebrand, "Babe" Cody and and Beautiful.

Program No. 6. erick. "You're In My Power"-Louis Della Ferra.

Characteristic Tap "We'l. Make Hay While the Sun Shines"-Olga Valente. "Nora McNamara"-Arthur E. Keating.

"Easter Parade"-Chorus. Program No. 7. Ed Wynn the Texaco Fire Chief (Part I)-Impersonation by Paul

Xylophone solo-Tony Obright. Fire Chief (Part II)-Opera, "Going to the Dogs." -"Babe" Cody.

to letters. "Throw Another Log On the at the West Side Rec on Cedar Fire"-Frances Packard and street. Play will start at 8 p. m.

Closing, "Goodnight Little Girl of My Dreams"—Ensemble. The committee in charge consists of Charles Packard, director, the Misses Susan Gleason and Dorothea Hynes, and Michael Corders, announcer and master of ceremonies. Members of the dance ensemble are: Stella Rooney, Margaret Law-less, Frances Packard, Lillian Hum-

phrey and Aline Jodoin. The chorus includes: Ethel Packard, Sarah Falcetta, Rena Falcetta, Jo-sephine Blanchard, Eileen Tiffany, Marjorie McCarthy, Lillian Carol, Elizabeth Henderson, Nellie Toman, Dorothea Hynes, Catherine McCann and Mrs. Claire Brennan; and John Morton, Joseph Packard, George Merz, Daniel Shea and Ed Carol.

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MAN HURT TRYING TO AVERT CRASH

Struck by Car He Tried to After Wapping Warn Accident

ping Center with a flashlight, to warn other motorists to use caution. Raymond Richards, of South Windsor, was struck and knocked down by another automobile a few minutes after a car in which he was riding had been hit by a truck last evening. Richards received lacerations about the head and face. Richards was riding in a car own-

ed and operated by Mrs. Tessie Torosky, of Broad Brook, when the machine was struck by a truck owned by R. W. Hoyt, of 2 Holmes avenue, New Britain. State Policeman Thomas F. Hunt and Constable Joseph Krawsky, of South Windsor. who investigated, said the truck darted around a curve, shot across the road and hit the Torosky car in the rear. The truck continued on and tore down several feet of fence. The driver was not located after the accident.

The Torosky car, containing Mrs. Raymond Richards, wife of the injured man; Walter Torosky, husband of the driver and Joesph Torosky, brother-in-law of the operator, was headed toward Rockville. The truck was coming in the opposite

It was after the truck had hit the Torosky car that Richards stepped into the road and waved flashlight to warn other motorists to use caution in approaching the scene of the accident. He was hit and hurled to the ground a few min-Dance Ensemble-"Keep Young utes later by a car driven by Frank Moglia, of Cranbury, N. J. Moglia said he was a CCC worker at Camp Piano accordion solo-Tony Sav- Walcott, Burrville, and was going to Hartford.

> Recreation Center Items of Interest

Today The regular plunge period for men will be from 7 to 8. The gym years, and has been much interestwill be used all afternoon and evening for the Four State volleyball Going to the Dogs." tournament. Teams will play from "Louisiana Strutt" and fast tap Jamaica, N. Y., Providence, R. I., Pittsfield, Mass., Hartford and the Fire Chief (Part III)-Answers local Recreation team.

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TO LODGE COMPLAINT OVER UNHEATED CAR

Trolley Patron Grumbles Over Insufficient Heat on Hartford-Manchester Line.

A complaint is to be registered at the Hartford office of the Connecticut company by a passenger on a Manchester trolley car yesterday, on the claim that the car was insufficiently heated. This was the promise made by the passenger when he alighted from the car at Park street yesterday. It was noticed by other passengers on the car that the man, who refused to give his name when questioned, had been walking around the rear part of the car. He was wearing an overcoat and a soft hat pulled down low on his head, and was carrying several packages under his arm when he

started to get off. As he left the car he told the motorman how cold it was and that all the cars he rode in while traveling in the Hartford division of the company were cold. For lack of heat, he said, he was going to make a complaint to the company and later to the State Board of Health. He promised to see things through and claimed that in the future he tet with the latter and Messrs. was going to refuse to pay his fare. Winton and Wilson. He was still talking about how cold it was on the car after he had alighted from the car.

SINGING SCHOOL OF OLD ENTERTAINMENT FEATURE ARE YOUR SHOES IN

Rev. F. C. Allen Directs Young Folks at Second Congregational Church Supper and Social.

Organist F A. Wilbur was the guest of honor at the supper and entertainment given last evening by the choi, and Women's League the Second Congregational church. The affair was to have been held on a previous date but was postponed on account of the February snowstorms. The committee discovered that yesterday was Mr. Wilbur's birthday and set the date accordingly. He has been organist at the church ed in the work of the choir, both

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ment last night, which took the Mrs. Gladys Kurapkat, of Manform of an old-time singing school chester, Awarded Divorce

members. The meal consisted of Spruce street, at the short calendar roast fresh ham with gravy and session of Superior Court in Hartmashed potatoes, apple sauce, cole ford yesterday.

slaw, rolls, coffee and plum pud-The boys and girls of he choir were arranged in rows on the platform, many of them attired in kiddie costume with hairbows worn by the girls and all enjoying lollypops. Organist Wilbur played all the accompaniments and the chorus numbers and solos were all well taken. every number receiving hearty ap-

C. Allen, Miss Althea Murdock, Miss Helen Bailey, Roger Winton and Hewitt Wilson. Miss Lydia Hutchinson sang in a duet with Miss Murdock and in a mixed quar-

Good Weather Is Coming!

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plause. The soloists were Rev. F.

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a volunteer choir of young people, now in its second year. Mr. Wilbur's home is in Wethersfield, but he has made frequent trips to drill the young folks for the entertain-

with Rev. F. C. Allen as the mas-Decree at Hartford Session. The decorations were significant of St. Patrick's day. Strips of Alleging that her husband forced green paper, doilies and napkins, her to withdraw from a bridge club and touches of green on the salad and dessert made the tables most and refused to permit her to visit or attractive. The supper was served see her friends, Mrs. Gladys Kurapunder the direction of Mrs. C. E. kat, of Manchester, was granted a Wilson of the music committee, as- divorce from Henry Kurapkat, of 32 sisted by a large number of league

> Mrs. Kurapkat also said in her complaint that her husband once made her walk from Coventry to Manchester, a distance of 12 miles. They were married June 28, 1930 and separated May 26, 1932. William S. Hyde appeared for the plain-

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