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14 DEAD, 80 HURT AS FIRE DESTROYS "HOMELESS" CAMP

Possibly One-Third of In-FRENCH BAFFLE jured May Die; Flames Destroy Refuge of Homeless Men in South; Grease Boiling Over on Stove Starts Holocaust.

Lynchburg, Va., March 24.-(AP) -Fourteen persons were burned to death and at least 80 others were injured in a fire that swept the Federal Transient Bureau here shortly before dawn today. Three of the dead were negroes and the

The bodies, some of them charred apparently beyond hope of recognition were carried to Lynchburg undertaking establishments while the injured were carried to two hospitals in every available ambulance,

hearse, truck and private car. One nospital where 70 patients had been admitted, reported that possibly one-third of them were seriously burned, although the fud extent of the injuries had not been determined several hours after the

Seventy of the victims were taken to Lynchburg hospital in every conveyance available and the rest were carried to Virginia Baptist hospital. Power facilities were cut off at Memorial hospital by the fire and this institution was unable to help in the emergency treatment.

Cause of Blaze Grease boiling over on a hot stove was blamed for the holocaust—the worst remembered in Lynchburg's history. Williams Rash, the cook, said he had begun preparing breakfast for the estimated 200 occupants

of the building when the grease boiled over on the stove and quickly set fire to the building. Rash said the grease from which he was to have made gravy boiled over the five-gallon kettle. It blazed up upon touching the hot surface of the stove. Immediately the kettle was in a blaze and the

fire, shooting upward, ignited the wooden ceiling. The cook said he grabbed a bucket of water an' dashed it on the blaze. This did no good. He emptied two fire extinguishers without effect.

Alarm Turned In Meanwhile Rash's assistant, C. H. Fizer, and the night watchman, James Webb, turned in the alarm. Two stories above the fire sleeping cots only a few feet apart lay two hundred men-the white transients in one section of the double building and the negroes in the part nearest Twelfth street. At that time the fire was making headway

in the basement. At the first sound of "fire" the men became panic stricken. A high board wall surrounded the windows of their sleeping quarters and the men began tearing this down to leap into the street. Some dived out to the street, fifteen feet be-

and dropped. Policemen reported

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POLICE DISCOVER BANDIT'S HIDEOUT

Dillinger Remained in Chicago Until Last Wednesday, Then Disappeared.

Chicago, March 24-(AP) - Police said today they believed they had found the abandoned hideout of John Dillinger, Indiana outlaw. Mrs. R. H. Kelly, an apartment building manager on Chicago's south side, identified photographs of Dillinger and his sweetheart, Pearl Elliott, as the couple who occupied an apartment there from the day after his escape from the Crown Point jail, March 3, until last Wed-

nesday night. She also identified a picture of Joseph Burns, escaped convict from the Lima, Ohio jail, as a frequent visitor at the Dillinger apartment. A Perfect Hideout

Police described the apartment as a perfect hideout. A doorway led to the back steps, and another to hallway. A trap door led to the roof. Several newspapers found in the abandoned apartment were opened to stories concerning Dil-

ceived two messages from his son, ly after 6 p. m. one as recently as a week ago. The messages, he said, merely in- the leader. cuired as to the health of the

GREAT BRITAIN BY ARMS STAND

Cabinet at Loss to Find Way Out of Situation Set Up by French Demand for Sanctions.

London, March 24-(AP) -Great Britain holds little hope that France will modify her security demands as a basis for a disarmament treaty and the British cabinet apparently is at a loss as to how to proceed

with efforts to save disarmament. This was learned in official circles today as oral communications be tween the two governments proeeded in an effort by Great Britain to get a more definite statement on security from France than was given in the French note yesterday.

To Insist on Sanctions It was stated in British official quarters that these exchanges through the respective ambassadors, which began Monday and were responsible for the delay in the publication of the note until yesterday, had been "inconclusive." France is expected to insist upon

sanctions against an aggressor and on territorial guarantees as well as guarantees for the execution of dis-On these conditions only, it is

understood, she would agree to a imited rearmament by Germany while keeping her own arms strength as at present. Cabinet Discord

It was stated there was a wide (Continued on Page Two)

SPECIAL SERVICES FOR PALM SUNDAY

Churches to Have Musica Programs Tomorrow -Revivals Start.

and sermons by the pastors will he knows of any specific settlement,

acclaim of the populace.

In the Catholic Churches 8:30 and 10:30. The palms will be Others clung to the window sills blessed at the 10:30 mass and dis-

> In St. Bridget's church there will latter being the mass for children, 9:30 and 10:30. The palms will be will be distributed at all masses tomorrow morning.

Following the custom of other Senator Lonergan's refusal to make years, the Emanuel Lutheran a statement has been interpreted as church will present the sacrec cantata "Olivet to Calvary" by the with the plan. Emanuel choir, assisted by Maurice Wallen tenor, and G. Albert Pear-

In the Nazarene church, Rev. Alfred B. Carey of Beacon, N. Y., quently called to wield the gavel in evangelist, will begin a two weeks the chair of Vice President Garnerseries of revival meetings. He will presided in the Senate during part be assisted by Professor and Mrs. of the debate on the Philippine inde-Byron Crouse of Greensboro, N. pendence bill. C., gospe singers and musicians.

m., and 7:30 p. m. day afternoon inspirational meeting in the Salvation Army citadel at p. m. He will lecture on "China" and will illustrate his talk with

curios of that land.

Foils a Daring Robbery

New York, March 24.—(AP)—The⊕ That was a mistake. The cashier, command "hands up" for William Frank Pfeiffer, with \$30,000 in cash McFarland meant thumbs down in nearby awaiting the arrival of an a \$80,000 robbery last night.

A sextette of bandits, one with a It was a bit early for the armored Dillinger's father, John W. Dil-sub-machine gun and the others truck. linger, was quoted as saying at his with pistols, were holding up the Morrisville home, that he had re- Interborough News Company short- stairway. He saw nothing until

"Upstairs," replied McFarland, a Pfeiffer slammed shut the door and

He peered cautiously toward the suddenly there appeared the upraised hands of McFarland.

That was enough. Robbers! family. He had destroyed them, he was quoted as declaring, and could not remember where they were machine gunner, "and keep your clanging. The robbers fied.

They're Richer By \$153,000!



They're all smiles—and you would he, too—if you were in possession of the little slip the Meringer family is shown with at their Woodside, L. I., home. It notified them that their \$5 ticket in a sweepstakes lottery in London has won \$153,000. With Mr. and Mrs. William Meringer are their son, William, and daughter, Margaret.

Senator Lonergan Silent But INSULL IS SAILING Farley Confident That the **New Guard Nominees Will** Keep Their Posts.

Washington, March 24 .- (AP) -A series of uncertain reports and indefinite statements by leaders of both sides leaves the question of a settlement of Senator Lonery an's war on the administration patronage selections still highly uncer-

On the one hand, there are Postmaster General Farley's expression of confidence that the three nominations which the Senator has tied up will go through before the Senate adjourns, and the series of rumors, uncertain, that the Senator has by them to have been blockaded. agreed to permit confirmation of the nominees in return for assurance of

position for state chairman David A. Wilson, and a promise that he will be allowed to name the United as follows: States Marshal.

On the other hand, there are Wilson's flat denial that any such agreement has been reached, National Committeeman Archibald McNeil's Palm Sunday will be celebrated only casual comment on reports of in local churches with special music an agreement with his denial that bear upon the triumphant entry of and the continued stern silence of Christ into the Holy City amid the Senator Lonergan. The Senator, still saying he feels it unwise to say anything "on the situation at this In St. James's church there will time" parries all questions on the be masses as usual at 7 o'clock, subject and in fact, seldom sees

The combination of circumstances has led to belief in some quarters that the New Guard forces, backed be four masses, 7 o'clock, 8:30, the by the administration may have proposed a settlement along the lines suggested in the unverified rublessed at the 7 o'clock mass and mors, only to meet a cool reception, with only a qualified promise of consideration, from the Senator. an indication that he is not satisfied

> Members of the Connecticut delegation presided in both chambers on the same afternoon last week. Senator Lonergan, who is fre-

In the opposite wing of the Capi-Services will be at 10:45 a. m., 3 p. tol, Representative Maloney mounted the rostrum to occupy the place Major Walter Phillips of Boston of Speaker Rainey, while the House will be the speaker at the 12th Sun- debated the agriculture department appropriation bill. It was Maloney's first appearance in the chair. Representative Merritt warns

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Old Command 'Hands Up'

"Where's the cashier?" demanded

hands up.

INTO A U. S. TRAP President Signs Bill Which Draws Net Around the Ex-

> Utilities Magnate. Washington, March 24,-(AP) -State Department officials believe that Samuel Insull, without knowing

it, is sailing his little Greek cargo steamer into a trap. The last port into which the fleeing financier can move without danfrom sources that make verification | ger of immediate arrest is believed President Roosevelt himself helped

weave, with a pen stroke, the net

around the one-time utility power.

the meshes of which were stretched The Chief Executive signed an innocent appearing bill—rushed through Congress at the request of the State Department—authorizing American consular officials to arrest and deport any American fugitive in countries with which the United

States has "capitulations." List Kept Secret Only the department itself knows which countries have made such agreements. Its list is kept secret post since Morgenthau was al-Diplomatic officers are known to believe definitely that Insull, at sea

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FAMOUS DIPLOMAT IS DEAD IN PARIS

Dr. Raoul A. Amador, Head of League of Nations Council

Paris, March 24.-(AP) - Dr. Raoul A. Amador, president of the League of Nations Council and Panama minister to Paris, died last night at the age of 59 after a brief

At his bedside were his mother, Maria Amador, his wife, and

Dr. Amador was consul-general for Panama in New York for several years. He was a graduate of

Columbia University. Surviving, in addition to his widow and mother, are a son, Raoul, Jr., and a daughter. Both live in The illness of Dr. Amador, son of

the first president of Panama, became grave only a few days ago when double pneumonia developed, speedily aggravating his condition. Had Many Friends His death was the occasion of

The funeral probably will Wednesday with impressive services at the Church St. Pierre de Neully in the suburb where he lived. Interment will be at Neuilly.

Dr. Amador was an officer in the be accorded special French official guards. honors in addition to the customary official attendance at the funeral because of his diplomatic status.

WOMAN TALKED TOO MUCH' SO

Willimantic Divorcee Is Slain in Chaplin by One Legged Ex-Soldier-He Then Attempts Suicide.

Chaplin, Conn., March 24-(AP) -A one-legged World War veteran held today without bonds on a charge of murder, told police he fired three bullets into the body of his invalid mother's companion because she was "shooting off her mouth."

George Deming, 53, a gun mechanic who lost his leg at Vimey's Ridge, while serving with the Canadian forces, attempted to commit suicide, police said, after Mrs. Lillian Kramer, 53, a divorcee of Willimantic, was killed with a .45 alibre revolver. Tried To Kill Self

A bullet intended for himself only grazed his scalp and Deming was HOLCTO ASSIGN held incommunicado at the state poice barracks in Danielson pending a coroner's inquest which will be held either Monday or Tuesday. The shooting occurred last night at Deming's home an hour after Mrs. Kramer had notified a sister of the veteran by telephone that Deming was intoxicated and had threatened to throw her out of the

State Policeman Royal V. Scranton said Deming admitted he killed the woman, but gave no other reason than that he was angry because she was "shooting off her month." Mrs. Kramer took care of Demng's mother, Mrs. Helen E. Dem-

ing, 77, who has been an invalid Deming kept a firearms shop in

BOSTON FINANCIER MORGENTHAU AIDE

Thomas J. Coolidge to Be Under Secretary of Treasury, Reports Say.

Washington, March 24 .- (AP)-Thomas Jefferson Coolidge, of Boson, newly named special assistant to Secretary Morgenthau, is unofficially reported to be in line for the under secretaryship. Morgenthau announced Coolidge as his assistant after summoning

newsmen to his office and presenting the Bostonian. He said Coolidge would come to the Treasury April 2 and handle fiscal affairs. Treasury fiscal duties, especially the borrowing operations now so important to the government, ordinarily are handled by the under secretary. During the vacancy in this

vanced to the Cabinet, the secretary has been directing the financing program himself. Report Not Denied The fact that Coolidge would assume the work of an under secretary sponsored the belief that he soon may be raised to this post.

This was not denied by the Treas-Coolidge is vice president of the First National Bank of Boston, a Harvard graduate in the class 1915 and a member of the Board of Overseers of Harvard. He is a trustee of the American Surety Company, the Old Colony Investment Frust, the Suffolk Savings Bank for Seamen, the Union Safe Deposit Vaults and the Old Colony Trust As-

He is a director of the American Mutual Liability Insurance Company, the Boston and Maine Railroad, the Metropolitan Storage Warehouse and the Revier Sugar

CONVICTED SLAYER TRIES JAIL BREAK

Overpowers One Guard But Is Quickly Subdued by Others; Prison Guarded.

Chicago, March 24.-(AP) - A widespread expressions of sorrow in cordon of police was thrown around social and diplomatic circles, espe- the county jail coday to thwart an armored truck, heard footsteps on cially in League of Nations quarters attempt jail break reported instituted out glasses the stars. He glanced at his watch, where he had made many friends gated by John Scheck, convicted through his official league contacts, slayer of a policeman in an atmonths ago. Although jail attendants refused

to comment on the incident, unoffi- take nearly ten months. cial reports were that Sheck had overpowered a guard and was near of grinding will begin. Legion of Honor and as such he will liberty when seized by several other

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SOLVES AUTO STRIKE VET KILLS HER BY PLAN FOR PARLEYS WITH LOCALS ONLY

Says Airplane Reports Were "Whitewashed"

profits to be moderate and recom- bidding. mended no changes in procedure.

airplane purchases since 1926.

Washington, March 24.—(AP) — McFarlane, charged that both the A charge of "whitewash" was plass Army and Navy departments tered today by Representative Mc-Farlane, (Democrat, Texas) on the "knowingly" violated "the clear report of a House investigating com- mandate of Congress in purchasing mittee which found naval airplane their equipment without competitive

Chairman McKellar of the Senate The Texan spoke as he prepared a Postoffice committee predicted his minority report on the naval sub- revised permit air mail bill would be committee's study into the Navy's reported favorably to the Senate floor within the next few days.

AGENT TO TOWN

R. S. White, Jr., to Be at Municipal Building Two Days a Week.

It was learned today from the headquarters of the Home Owners' ITALIAN ELECTION that they propose to send a man to Manchester one or two days a week to assist people in filing applica-

tions for loans. R. S. White, Jr., has been assigned to the work here and he will establish his office in the Selectmen's room in the Municipal building. Next week he will be in the office Thursday and Saturday and the house will start at 11 c'clock in the

Mr. White will be glad to have people who are in need of assistance to take care of their mortgage loans or clear up unpaid taxes on their properties call on him for information and he will accept the application of those who need help from the Home Owners' Loan Cor-

Heretofore it has been necessary to file such applications in Hartford and this arrangement of having a representative here each week should prove of great assistance to the people of Manchester and vici-

Medical Examiner Withholds Suicide Verdict in Strange Waterbury Case.

Waterbury, March 24— (AP) An all-night search for missing Rowland Choquette, 14, ended this morning when his brother Archur, 17, found his body hanging from a tree on the side of a hill back of his home on Frost Road.

Relatives could ascribe no reason for suicide and Assistant Medical Examiner Harold S. Morill said he would conduct a further investigation before he gave that verdict. Several Attempts Indicated The boy's ankles were bound with strip of rubber from a tire inner

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EX-ROOSEVELT GUARD TAKEN FOR DILLINGER

Elmira, N. Y., March 24 .-AP)-Even a director of state prison personnel is liable to detention if he resembles the "Hitler of Crown Point", John Dulinger. Earl R. Miller, bodyguard for Franklin D. Rooseveit when he was governor and now a state official, was "recognized" as Dillinger when he bought a newspaper here yesterday. Police were informed, but Miller went Dillinger one better. He surrendered and was released.

But It Will Be Mere Formal-Candidates.

Rome, March 24 .- (AP) - A oters to the polls tomorrow to approve the government's selection of 400 members of the next Chamber of Deputies was published through-

out the kingdom today. Premier Benito Mussolini himself heads the list of candidates. The ballots invite voters to answer the question, "Do you approve the list of deputies appointed by the Grand Council of Fascism?"

Although they may answer "yes" r "no" it is a foregone conclusions that the number of "nos" will be A statement published by the govrnment-controlled press said: "Italians will answer "yes," they did five years ago.' On that

occasion the official selection was given almost unanimous approval. **Heads Candidates** Il Duce has made a practice of neading the candidates personally. They are chosen by the Grand Council from 1,000 names submitted by the nation's 13 employers' and workers' federations and the leading civic organizations.

The new Chamber, which meets (Continued on Page Two)

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, March 24-(AP) The position of the Treasury March 22 was: Receipts, \$27,222,313.73; expenditures, \$15,113,384.78; balance, \$4,894,836,919.09; customs receipts for the month, \$18,286,985.18. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) \$2,262,517,268.63; expendi-

tures, \$4,672,432,371.79 (including \$2,701,216,231.89 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures, \$2,409,915,103.16; gold assets \$7,-650,292,026.26.

Scientists Meet to Watch Making of Monster Lens

Corning, N. Y., March 24.—(AP) tists. Among those here for the

Distinguished scientists from all event are:

tinguished astronomers and scien- the disk grinders.

over the country gathered today to Sir William Bragg of England see the creation of a cyclopean lens noted British scientist, who has been for the world's largest telescope. | lecturing at Cornell University; Ly-Molten glass for a 200-inch lens man J. Briggs, director of the Unitwill be poured tomorrow at the ed States Bureau of Standards: Corning glass works—an operation Walter S. Adams, director of the which attracted the interest of the Mt. Wilson Observatory, Pasadena. whole world of science. The deli- Calif.: Dr. C. A. Chant, director of cate task of moulding the glass will the Dunlap Observatory, Toronto be the biggest job ever attempted Canada; Dr. Max Mason, president by officials and artisans who have of the Rockefeller Foundation, New turned out glasses for astronomers York City; Dr. Arthur L. Day, director of geophysical laboratories of Quincy policeman who was remand After the gigantic mould is filled Carnegie Institute, Washington, D ed to Norfolk jail to await the be tempted courtroom escape several with molten glass, it will be cooled C.; H. J. Lulcheo Stark, of the obgradually in special annealing ovens. servatory council of the University hanged himself in his cell during the The cooling process is expected to of Texas, for which the Corning night. Guards discovered the body glass works is now annealing an 81 early today and cut it down. Then the arduous and difficult job inch disk; Otto Struve, director of from Murton and Irving Miller at iberty when seized by several other of the California Institute of Technology, where the telescope will be er, of Pittsburgh, and Charles J. Trust company robbery of Technology, where the telescope will be er, of Pittsburgh, and Charles J. Trust company robbery of Technology. located, heads a long roster of dis- Stillwell, of Cleveland, representing 2, who are closely guarded in

Compromise to Be Announced Today Puts Bargaining in Hands of Union Units in Each Plant-National Federation Not to Be Party in Dealings — Scheme Was Worked Out by Makers' **Delegates With Roosevelt** and Johnson - Ratification Expected Today.

Washington, March 24-(AP) -Automobile executives today considered the administration proposals for settlement of the threatened strike in the industry and prepared to announce their decision shortly. Administration officials expected the executives would give a favorable answer and that the negotistions could be concluded by the

President immediately. A. F. of L. Compromise It was indicated that a compremise had been worked out whereby officials of the American Federation of Labor unions in each automobile management in collective bargaining as spokesmen for their members but not as federation officials. Creation of an impartial grievance board and arrangements for

union or non-union, at the earliest ity-Mussolini Heads the possible time, was understood to be part of the plan. Union leaders from Michigan and other automobile points stood by at

election of employe representatives,

federation headquarters waiting for the manufacturers' decision. The latter were considering the proclamation calling 10,500,000 plan brought to them last night by Walter P. Chrysler, C. W. Nash and Donaldson Brown, who spent more than an hour with President Roosevelt nad Hugh S. Johnson, the NRA administrator.

> MANUFACTURERS TALK Washington, March 24-(AP) -Automobile manufacturers, conferring with administration officials in an effort to prevent a strike in the industry, issued a statement today saying they had agreed to appointment of an impartial board to pass on labor grievances but they charged again that the labor unions intend to obtain a dominant position. Despite the statement, administration officials expected a settlement of the dispute within a few

> hours. The manufacturers spoke in reply to reports that settlement of the strike depended only on willingness of the management to let the government check the union membership claims with payrolls and say whether they are correct. "If that is the only remaining issue," the statement said , "let

> there be no misunderstanding as to what it means. "It means that the union refuses to tell the manufacturers whom the union represents. It wants the right to act for employes without disclosing their authority from them. It is like a lawyer saying to you, "I have a client who is suing you. I won't tell you who it is, but

will bargain for him." "No outside agency can check the union claims against the payroll, can come to any fair decision without disclosing the names to the manufacturers.

"The unions' refusal to say whom represents is just another indication of its purpose to dominate in-"All the union would have to so

is to coerce men into signing union applications," the statement contin-Observers held the opinion that the last paragraph strongly sug-gested the basis for agreement would avoid the holding of elections in the plants at this time and instead would involve submission of union lists to both the government and the manufacturers under an absolute pledge of non-discriminati tion against the men whose names

KILLS SELF IN SELL

would thus be revealed.

Dedham, Mass., March 24 .- (AP) -John Wight, 25 year old former Grand Jury on a charge of robb er part of the jail.

TEXTILE UNION DANCE APRIL 14

First Annual Ball of Local 2125 to Be in the State Armory.

Arrangements are being made by Manchester Local 2125, United Textile Workers, for the first textile union ball to be held in the State Armory here Saturday evening,

Chairman Thomas Trotter today announced that the following members of the general committee are to meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock in Odd Fellows hall to further plans for the dance: Miss Emily M. Pillard, Miss Ann M. Lucas, Miss Clara Jackmore, Miss Martha Popple, President Arthur Shorts, Ralph L. Von Deck, Leonard A. Cleveland, Carl Olson, Frank Mullen, James Fogarty, William Phillips and Wilfred Jolly. The following aides have

been appointed by Mr. Trotter: Chairman floor commit committee, George P. Olds; assistant, James Fogarty; chairman refreshments committee, Miss Grace Hatch: assistant, Miss Clara Jackmore; chairman ticket committee, Miss Mullen; chairman putlicity ocm-Martha Popple, assistant, Frank mittee, Miss Ann Lucas; assistant, Beverly J. Wright; chairman checking committee, Francis Mc-Caughey; assistant, Arthur Keat-

Music will be furnished by union orchestra. Tickets for the ball will be on sale Monday and may be obtained from any member of the

PUBLIC RECORDS

Marriage Intention An application for a marriage license was filed in the town clerk's office today by Raphael R. Falvey of Caribou, Me., a post office clerk, and Miss Sarah Louise McKinney, of this town.

Personal Notices

RESOLUTIONS

RESOLUTION OF SYMPATHY In memory of Joseph Barr who died sunday, February 18, 1934. midst and called to the Heavenly Home a dearly beloved brother. The solden gateway to the Eternal City m to the New Jerusalem. He was a rue friend and always ready to as-sist in the welfare of his comrades. And Whereas, the all wise and nerciful Master of the Universe has talled our beloved and respected Brother home and he having been a rue and faithful comrade in our

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of our Club.

JAMES McCOLLOUGH.

President.

FRED D. BAKER. Recording Secretary.

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ALBERT LINDSAY, ARTHUR McGOWAN, British War Veterans, Manchester, Conn. Mons-Ypres Command.

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FRENCH BAFFLE **GREAT BRITAIN** BY ARMS STAND

difference of opinion in the British cabinet on what steps to take in further disarmament negotiations but the cabinet now is concerned with getting more information from France. There have been no communications with the United States, it was said, and the British governn.ent "did not intend to bother America" about the question until there has been a change at the settlement of purely European issues. A meeting of the cabinet's disarmament subcommittee is expected to be held Monday to consider

the French note in detail. There already has been a cabinet discussion of its general form but the study of its particular passages by Sir John Simon, foreign secretary, Captain Anthony Eden, Lord Privy Seal, and others is proceeding painstakingly.

FOURTEEN DIE, 80 HURT IN LYNCHBURG BLAZE

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seeing some of the men clinging to trolley wires before they fell. All those who jumped were badly hurt -many had broken legs and arms in addition to burns they had sus-

Fire Spreads

The fire spread with tremendous speed. Eating through the wooden floors it continued to the top of the building before firemen could get it under control. Firemen said that within ten minutes after trucks arrived floors at the rear of the building collapsed.

A fire door separating the whites and negroes sections was not closed it was said. If the door had oven shut, the fire probably would not have spread to that part of the

Several of the bodies were found in the negro apartment. The fire cast a lurid glare on the snow which covered the city and the bitter weather added to the suffering of the persons who were forced to flee from the building for their lives. Meanwhile would-be

hurried to the scene. Miss Lillian Vempelt, tendent of Memorial hospital, expressed regret that her institution could not take any of the patients because of lack of electric current. One patient died after reaching Vir-

only one of those in hospitals to Doctors Arrive Soon after 5 o'clock doctors were at the hospitals laboring over the men. Dr. M. G. Person, director of public welfare, took complete charge of the arrangements at Lynchburg hospital. He ordered 48 mattresses from downtown stores and put some of the less seriously injured men on the floor. Old cots were taken out

Ambulances carried sometimes as many as five men at a time. The ambulance driver said made as many as seven trips to the

hospitals. Night Superintendent C. Anderson of the Transient Bureau said James Webb woke him and said Mrs. Pearl McMear, 36, left to the New Jerusalem. He was a true then he was able to save the rec- home Tuesday, leaving this note: friend and always ready to assist in ords. The roster shows that 190 men were in the building, 83 whites and 107 negroes. They were from it is found don't look at me because all parts of the United States. He believed that by checking his

records against the men injured the dead could be identified. Place For Homeless

The Lynchburg bureau was one of several camps set up throughout the house. state to care for homeless persons to keep them off highway and railroad. It was administered as a Federal emergency relief measure. Adjutant L. N. Phelps provided breakfast for the half frozen men, many of whom had been tramping about barefoot in the snow covered

Those who reached the scene first said the horror was unimaginable. Frank Baldock, operator of a taxicab line reported seeing one negro with face crushed standing at the corner of Twelfth and Church streets with clothing ablaze. With the aid of a bystander, Baldock put

out the fire in the man's clothing. As soon as firemen could enter the tuilding, they began bringing out bodies. Awe-stricken crowds watched in silence as body after body wrapped in sheets or canvas was

brought limply down the ladders.

'The Hot Ribbon Boys'

5-Piece Colored Band

TAP DANCING — SINGING — DANCE MUSIC Formerly With Hotel Bond Tap Room

GEORGE'S TAVERN **TONIGHT**

GEORGE, THE SINGING BARTENDER! With the Leading Taverns in Hartford. COME DOWN! REFRESH YOURSELF WITH THE BEST BEER TO BE HAD!

BLUE RIBBON

EBLING'S CREAM ALE NARRAGANSETT AND BOCK BEER

Corner Oak and Cottage Streets GEORGE ENGLAND, Prop.

Manchester

BABY BORN HERE HAS **ACUTE ENCEPHALITIS**

Grandchild of Mrs. Thomas Burbank of Cambridge St. Is Critically Ill.

Mrs. Thomas Burbank of Cambridge street is spending some time with the family of her son, Harold Burbank, at Richfield Springs, N. Y. She was called there by the serious illness of her grandchild. The baby was born at the Manchester Memorial hospital in October. About five weeks ago the infant

became ill and was removed to the Mary Imgogen Bassett hospital in Cooperstown, where child specialists diagnosed the disease as acute encephalitia. Recently the little one was taken to the Yale University hospital, where the case is attracting considerable attention. The child remains unconscious, one side is paralyzed and nourishment is artificially given. The doctors hold out no hope for recovery, and fear that pneumonia will develop. Mr. Burbank has been director of

physical education for the past three years at the Richfield Springs **LOCATE MISSING**

Gems Worth \$650,000 Were Pawned in London; Seek Swindler's Secretary Now.

STAVISKY JEWELS

Paris, March 24.-(AP) - The missing Stavisky jewels—worth \$650,000—were reported found today pawned in London. A Secret Service man followed

A detective discovered the jewels and the fact that they had been

used as security for a loan of \$40,-

The loan, it was said, was made after the police net started to close down on France's master swindler and before he died from a revolver shot in a villa at Chamonix. Probe Continues

Prosecution of four members of Parliament appeared probable in the investigation of the Bayonne bank scandal. A Parliamentary commission after hearing testimony by the four concerning their alleged relations with the late Serge Stavisky, founder of the fallen Bayonne pawn shop, ordered transcripts sent ginia Baptist hospital. He was the to Minister of Justice Henri Cheron. The minister promptly turned the

documents over to the public prosecutor and urged quick action. The members involved are Senators Puis and Odin and Deputies

BELEIVE MOTHER, TWO CHILDREN DIED IN STORM of storage and fitted out adding to

Proust and Hulin.

Morgantown, W. Va., March 24. -(AP)-A miner's wife who wandered away and her two small children who set out to find her are believed to have perished in the snow covered Cheat Mountains. Authorities "I'm going to kill myself and old Cheat river will find my body. It

you hateed me so. Please be good to the children." Her crippled daughter, Lucille, 9 read the note. She wrote one of her own, then took her sister, Betty

Mae, 6, by the hand and left the "If we don't find mother," Lucille's note read, "we won't be back."

In a few hours a snow storm blanketed the mountains and a near zero cold wave swept them. The miner notified police.

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Pittsburgh, March 24.-(AP)-Nicholas Kovac of Bridgeport, Conn., is the new president of the National Slovak society, succeeding George Tomascik of Wilkesbarre,

Kovac begins his duties immediately, Tomascik having resigned with the contention that convention officers did not treat him fairly. His administration has been criticized in connection with investment of society funds in Detroit and Pitts-

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CHINESE CURIOS TO BE DISPLAYED

Major and Mrs. Walter Phillips Will Conduct Salvation Army Services.

Major and Mrs. Walter Phillips will conduct the meetings at the Salvation Army citadel tonight and tomorrow. Salvation Army officers since 1907, they have seen service in this country, Canada and China.



Major Walter Phillips

Major Phillips will be the principal speaker at the inspirational meeting at the citadel tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. These meetings have been conducted all through the trail of the late Serge Stavis-Adjutant Martin has succeeded in day. ky's secretary, Romagnino, who getting army officers and ministers went to London while Parisian from other denominations who have newspapers were clamoring for his given messages of unusual interest.



Mrs. Walter Phillips

Major Phillips will take for his subject at this service, "China", where he was sent in 1916. He will exhibit a collection of Chinese curics. There will be special music at this meeting and a cordial invitation is extended to all.

Tonight Major Phillips will speak cn "Who Broke the Axe Handle," tomorrow morning, "The Mind of Man" and Sunday evening, "The World's Greatest Disease."

GLASS TO DRAFT NEW BANK BILL

Senator Wants Federal Reserve System to Make Direct Loans to Industry.

Washington, Mary 24-(AP) Legislation to allow the Federal Reserve system to make direct five year loans to industry was under (D., Va.).

draft today by Senator Glass, The former Treasury secretary, a father of the Federal Reserve system, proposes to substitute his plan for two other proposals to extend

direct government credit. One came from President Roosevelt, the other from the RFC. Sees President ter a long conference with Mr. Roosevelt Thursday. The Virginian

expressed strong opposition to the plan submitted by the Chief Executive for creation of a new system of 12 credit banks under the Federal Reserve System. The new plan was understood to

have strong backing within the Senate banking committee and to be satisfactory to the President. The Glass bill would permit Fed-

eral Reserve banks to make loans to industry under the same terms it was proposed they should be ex-tended through the 12 credit banks. They would be made direct by the reserve banks however, and would come out of funds in the reserve system, rather than the Treasury.

BANDITS' CAR FOUND

Quincy, Mass., March 24.-(AP)-An abandoned sedan, believed to have been used by the five bandits who held up a bank car in Brockton and escaped with a \$26,000 payroll, was taken to Quincy police headquarters today for examination. The machine was found in the Atlantic section of the city late last night. Fingerprint experts were unable to find any clues of value, but a more minute search of the car was to be made.

ABOUT TOWN

Miss Elaine Durston of Andover, who is a student at Northfield Seminary, East Northfield, Mass., is spending the spring vacation at her

Among the Manchester girls who have returned to their homes from Northfield Seminary for the spring vacation are Margaret Korngiebel of 71 Wells street, and Beatrice Perrett, of 60 Russell street.

Rev. Laurence L. Barber's Manchester friends may desire to tune in on WNAC, Boston, each morning of Holy Week at 7:45. For several vears Rev. Barber has conducted the "Morning Watch" devetional service, sponsored by the Boston Y. M. C. A. He is pastor of the Orthodox Congregational church at Arlington.

Helen Davidson Lodge, Daughters of Scotia, has plans well under way for the entertainment and dance scheduled for March 31 in Orange hall. On the bill will be Tommy Hynds, well known singer and comedian; Eleanor Brown, specialty dancer; Catherine Erskine, singer of old and new songs and the Two White Flashes", who have toured the country in vaudeville and are considered the best tap dancers on the American stage. Lew Shonty who is well known to local audience will also entertain. Music for general dancing will be provided by a Manchester orchestra.

A dinner for the winning team in the Y. M. C. A., bowling league will be served tonight at Castle Inn. There will be in addition to the winner, seven other teams represented which will make a party of 65.

Harold McLagan left this morning for a visit with relatives in

Ernest Roy of Henry street, who has been ill for the past week with a hard cold, is still confined to his home, but expects to return to his the winter on Sunday afternoons and Guties at Depot Square garage Mon-

> Manchester merchants are taking care of local trade, as indicated by the express packages that arrive each day consigned to Manchester stores, containing spring merchandise. The number of express packextra delivery trucks to make debrought in another large shipment consigned to local stores.

> The British-American club will hold its annual meeting and election of officers at the clubrooms at 989 Main street this evening, preceded by a roast beef supper at 6:30

> Nine tables were filled with players at the Manchester Green Community club's setback last evening Grand prizes for the series were won by Miss Edith Pearson and Elmer Phelps. First prizes last night were awarded to Mrs. Minnie Trautman and Robert Fulton. Mrs. Patrick Donahue and Mrs Ann Koch were tied and given second and third, respectively. Henry Morrell won second honors for the men and Matthew McDonald, third.

William, with heart trouble, that he 100.121-2. is slowly improving.

Lewis Haskins, leader of the adult Bible class at the South Methodist church, will have a special Palm Sunday message to bring to the class tomorrow from studies in the Gospel of Matthew.

Pupils of Mrs. Mabel G. French gave an interesting recital, which included solos and duets, in the Center Congregational church last night. Biographies of some of the great composers also were recited.

Plans for the finals in the ex-servicemen's bowling tournament be-tween the Army and Navy club, winners of the first half, and the V. F. W., leaders in the second half of the tournament, have not yet been completed. Complete details of the match will be carried on the sports page of the Herald as soon as arrangements have been completed.

Center Hose No. 2 of the South Manchester fire department was called at 100 'clock last night for a chimney fire at the home of Joseph 1 rotter, 455 Main street. The fire was confined to the chimney.

Employment schedules at the Orford Soap Company plant will be changed next week from 37 1-2 Glass started drafting the bill af- hours to 36 hours. Employees will receive the same rate of pay for the

FIND YALE ALUMNUS DEAD Lawrence, Mass., March 24. -(AP) - Daniel F. Conlon, Jr., 45, Yale graduate and business man, was found dead in bed here yesterday of a heart attack. Efforts were being made today to

locate his brother, Dr. Frank A. Conlon of Lawrence, and his sister, Mary, who left Miami, Fla., yesterday by automobile on their way home after a visit in the Florida

SPRING NEW MOVE FOR WORLD COURT

World Peace Boosters Surprise Isolationists by Adherence Activities.

Washington, March 24.-Advocates of international collaboration, many of whom were foremost proponents of American entrance into the League of Nations, appeared before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and urged immediate action on the World Court protocol and appended reservations, designed to bring the United States into membership in the tribunal.

Surprise Revival Revival of interest in the court surprised the opposition, which after the long battle against it by the old bitter-enders of the League of Nations contest, appeared to them to be dead so far as the Ualted States was concerned. It is the opinion of Senators Johnson and Borah, leaders of the opposition that the court adherents have marshaled enough strength to force a favorable report by the committee this session.

Favorable Report Democratic members of the committee and such Republicans as Senators Reed of Pennsylvania and Capper of Kansas favor putting the treaties on the Senate calendar without delay. They expect that Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the majority leader, will offer a motion for a favorable report and that it will be adopted. This action, if taken, will not come until the opposition has been heard and late in the session, so that consideration will probably not be given it by the Senate until the next Congress.

BOY FOUND HANGING, HIS ANKLES BOUND

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ages that arrived today was so tube and he was hanging from a low limb by a piece of stout rope. Similar pieces of rope hung from liveries early this morning before other nearby tree limbs and police the arrival of the 9:40 train, which said it appeared that hanging had been tried several times before it

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

New York, March 24 .- (AP) Foreign Exchange steady. Great Britain in dollars, others in

Great Britain demand, 5.09 3-4 cables, 5.09 3-4; 60 day bills, 5.08 1-2; France demand, 6.59; cables, 6.59; Italy demand, 8.58 cables, 8.58. Demands:

Belgium, 23.33; Germany, 39.75; Holland, 67.35; Norway, 25.63; Sweden, 26.31; Denmark, 22.78; Finland, 2.26; Switzerland, 32.30; Spain, 13.65; Portugal, 4.65; Greece, .95; Poland, 19.05; Czecho-Slovakia, 4.17; Jugo-Slavia, 2.28; Austria, 19.00N; Mrs. James Marley of Eldridge Brazil, 8.66N; Tokyo, 30.12 1-2; Rumania, 1.01; Argentine, 34.00N; street has received word from her Shanghai, 34.63 1-2; Hongkong, daughter, Miss Ethel Marley, who 38.87 1-2; Mexico City (silver peso: was called to Litchfield on news of 27.95; Montreal in New York, the serious illness of her brother, 99.87 1-2; New York in Montresi,

State Program

Week of March 25th

SUN. - MON. - TUES. George Raft, Carole Lombard

"BOLERO" Sally Rand, The Fan Dancer

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY Return Engagement "It Happened

Clark Gable, Claudette Colbert, and "She Made Her Bed"

One Night"

With Sally Eilers and Richard Arien FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Lionel Barrymore in This Side of Heaven' and Ken Maynard in "Wheels of Destiny"

EASTER SUNDAY "WONDER BAR"

C'ENTIRE WEEK OF MARCH 26th POP. MATS. WED. AND SAT. The Eminent Stage and Screen Star

PAULINE FREDERICK "HER MAJESTY, THE WIDOW"

A Sophisticated Comedy of Smart Circles By John Charles Brownell Staged Under the Personal Supervision of MISS FREDERICE 7 BIG MONTHS IN CHICAGO:
New Deal Scale of Prices BROADWAY'S BEST AT
NIGHTS: 25c, 55c, 88c, \$1.10 MATINEES: 25c, 55c.

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OBITUARY

· FUNERALS

NO FURTHER U.S.

LOANS TO EUROPE

Door to America's Vast Cap-

Foreign Nations.

government.

ital Resources Closed to

Washington, March 24 .- (AP)-

The door to America's vast capital

resources was slammed shut today

to virtually every major European

nounced by Secretary Morgenthau

made effective in advance the legis-

lation now pending in Congress to prohibit new advances of American money to foreign debtor nations that

fornia, already has passed the Sen-

House, Morgenthau sard it had the

The Secretary did not explain

whether his ruling would apply to

countries making token payments,

but it would if the strict letter of

Under such a policy only Finland

among the war debtors would oe

eligible for an American loan. Fin-

CWA WORKERS PROTEST.

New York March 24 .- (AP) -

ive hundred CWA workers left for

Washington in a special train today

to protest to Harry L. Hopkins, Civil

Works Administrator, against re-

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administration's support.

the Johnson bill is applied.

duction of CWA projects.

An administration ruling an-

Isaac Bell
The funeral of Isaac Bell of Rosemary Place, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the funeral home of Thomas Dougan on Holl street. Washington L. O. I. No. 117, of which the deceased was a member, will attend the service in a body. Rev. H. B. Anthony of the Church of the Nazarene will officiate. Burial will be in the East cemetery.

GRANGE LEADER SPEAKER TODAY

Louis G. Tolles to Address are wholly or partly in default.

Explaining that this bill by Senator Johnson, Republican, of Cali-Taxpayers' Alliance m ate and is expected to pass the Tinker Hall Here.

"How the Grange Carried Out Its Program to Secure Rural Road Legislation," will be the subject of an address this afternoon in Tinker land is up to date on her payments. Hall by Louis G. Tolles of Southington, Past Master of the State Grange, at the first annual meeting of the Taxpayers' Alliance of Connecticut. The meeting will be opened at 1:30 o'clock by Sherwood G. Bowers, local Selectman and president of the Manchester Taxpayers' association.

A discussion of the Taxpayers' legislative program will be led by James L. McGuire of Hartford. president of the Alliance and will be followed by an open discussion of the program as presented by local associations. An open forum will be conducted by Mr. Tolles, who will answer questions on the methods used by the Grange in putting over its program.

A legislative committee will be appointed, officers will be elected and a report will be made on bylaws at the meeting.

TO BE TOMORROW

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April 28, is not expected to live out its five-year term. The recentlyinaugurated corporative system of government is expected gradually to replace the Parliamentary machinery.

DANCING

BASCOM LODGE Saturday, March 24 South Glastonbury

On New London Turnpike

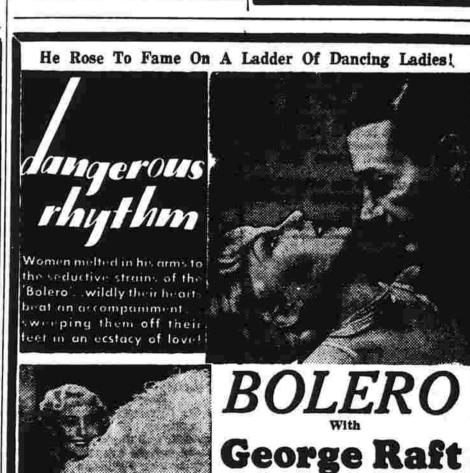
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"THREE MUSKETEERS"

Chapters 9 and 10,





Carole Lombard Frances Drake SALLY

The Original Fan Dancer! You have read about her! You have heard about her!

NOW SEE HER DO HER FAMOUS Fan Dance

ADDED TREAT

Charley Chase Comedy



Last Day "Lost Patrol" "Countess of Monte Cristo"





REVIEW

Golden Text: Issiah 9:6: The International Uniform Sun-School Lesson for March 25c.

BY WM. E. GILBOY, D. D. Editor of The Congregationalist. The first quarter's lessons have

dealt with the greatest story in history, and the greatest experience in The greatest story in history is the story of Jesus of Nazareth. In

simplicity, in literary beauty, in ment, excepting James, the Lord is Christ and declared, "The Father moral and spiritual content, it called the Son of God. Peter de- and I are one. He that hath seen stands supreme in all literature. It clared, "Thou art the Christ, the me hath seen the Father. is the story of those whom Jesus Son of the living God." The Lord | The finite can no more conceive er and beauty of his message. Here we have the greatest ex-

are supremely significant of all that cannot be questioned. can happen to a man in his progress

and diversified. What Jesus did Son of God? That question involves human made Divine, God sends His for men and women could not be the most vital and valuable fact in life to us accommodated to man's described always in the same terms, all time. It is as essential as is the state. This inflowing life is the except as there was the common knowledge of God, for only by Holy Spirit, which did not exist until element of inspiration and regenera- acknowledging God in Christ can Jesus was glorified. He promised to

their own grievous mistakes, whose ture, His character. Said Jesus, material body is the son of the soul, lives were wrecked and apparently truly, "No man cometh unto the for the soul makes it. Think of the ruined by their moral failure, Jesus Father, but by me." Anyone can Father and the Son as one, like soul brought the vision of a new life and prove the truth of this by trying to and body. Then the mists and

the power to attain it. of their own attainments, who did dominant factor in religion terrify- bless you with light, love and the not realize the prejudices and spirit- ing images of Him were set up in desired peace if the light is folual sins that marred their lives. To places of worship. He is not like lowed. these Jesus brought the need of humility, and of seeking God with a sincerity and purity of heart that would purge their lives from all

spiritual pride. There were men of intensity, fired with intense conviction, men like James and John, whom Jesus called "the Sons of Thunder," who were ready even to call down fire from heaven and consume the inhabitants of a village when they thought that these inhabitants had used their Master discourteously and inhospit-

There were gentle-spirited people whose souls were filled with the idea of a coming kingdom, and who were waiting expectantly for the coming of the Messiah. Jesus confirmed their hopes, and they found in him realization of the faith that day school. quickened them before his coming.

into the world in lowliness. We see Jesus in his human development as a boy, submitting himself to the disciplines and ritual observances of the religion in which he grew up, seeking baptism from John, even when John, sensing the greatness of the man, assured Jesus that the disciple was unworthy to perform the rite of baptism upon him.

We see Jesus in the violence of his temptation, struggling with himself, struggling with the forces from within and from without, that would have turned him aside from

We see him as he begins his min-istry, raising the high standards of the Kingdom expressed in the Beat-itudes and in its moral demands, putting the Kingdom of God first. We see him as he gathers the inner circle of disciples around him and sends them forth with the great message of the Kingdom.

We see him in his teaching, as he tells of the nature of the Kingdom in beautifully simple but effective stories, and we see him, in the final lesson of the quarter, as a world-wide Savior, not inhibited by the narrow prejudices of his time and of his race, but ready to respond to the faith of one, religiously an outcast, who besought his services

and his blessing. To review such lessons, in one lesson, is a great task, and it would be almost hopeless for either teach-er or commentator, if we could not bring into the foremost place the simple, glorious portrayal of the Master himself.

WAPPING

The Wapping School Auxiliary will hold a bridge and setback party at the Wapping school hall Wednesday evening, April 4, at 8 o'clock.

After the games dancing will be enjoyed with music by the Rhythm orchestra with Carl Wiganowski as announcer.
The Missalls basketball team de-

feated the Comets by a score of 36-27 Wednesday evening at the Community Church Home in Wapping; also the Podunks defeated the Tufts 37 to 31.

The Missalls will play the Podunks this Saturday evening and the Hawkeyes will play the Comets. The Hawkeyes have not been defeated as yet this season. Rev. Harry S. Martin, pastor of

the First Congregational church of South Windsor will preach next Sunday morning from the subject, "Hosanna," at 10:40 a. m. The Christian Endeavor service will be held in the basement of the church at 7 o'clock with Miss Janette Tufft

Mrs. Loretta McGrath and sons are moving to East Hartford and Miss Jessie Hayden with her brother, Warren Hayden, are moving into Mrs. McGrath's house at Station 36, South Windsor, which she has recently vacated.

A birthday surprise party was given Mr. and Mrs. Walden V. Collins last Saturday evening at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buward P. Collins. Their birthdays Collins' is March 20. Cards were enjoyed and the first prizes were won by Mrs Harold J. A. Collins with an Open Air service at 7:30 if brated on Thursday and Friday eveand John Vinton. Mrs. Eva C. the weather permits. This will be nings, Swedish service on Thursday Stoughton and Edward N. Stough- followed by a service at the citadel, and English service on Friday at ton received the consolations.

The United Workers met at the at 7 o'clock Subject will be, "Who On home of Miss Katherine King on Fri- Broke the Axe Handle?"-

THE SON OF GOD

By GEORGE HENRY DOLE

son Text, March 24. ."Thou art the Christ, the Son the living God." Matt. 16:16.

Why wrangle over His Divine These experiences are composite make whether or not Jesus was the it, and now dwells in it. From that To some, who were victims of nate to reveal His Person, His na- promise. It is made to you. The There were men of religion, proud the Christ. When fear was the clear, His Spirit will inflow and

International Sunday-School Les-othose grotesque images. He is not like the Chinese dragon. He did not want so to be imagined. That He might truly be known, He became In every book of the New Testa- incarnate in the long-promised

reached and touched with the pow- acknowledged this Sonship and of the unaccompanied Infinite than avowed that He would build His it can comprehend the might that church upon this fact. It is there- runs the myriads of galaxies strewn periences in history; not experiences fore the basic fact of the Christian through measureless space. That that stand alone or that are opposed religion. The Jews expected their God might be known with everlastto all other moral and spiritual ex- Messiah to be the appearance of ing increase, He revealed His perperience, but that, in their record of the great and only God, Jehovah the son, what He is like, by life on the what came into human life through Creator and Father in heaven. That earth on man's plane of existence. new vision and new power of action, this belief existed in the Lord's day Thus the Infinite was accommodated to finite receptivity.

The heavenly Father assumed a Sonship? What difference does it human like our own. He glorified any definite idea of the Person of send the Holy Spirit, which would God be formed. God became incar- lead into all truth. He will keep His get a definite idea of God outside of clouds will be dispersed, vision will

Rev. James Stuart Nelll, Rector

Sunday, March 25-Palm Sunday. Services as follows: 9:30 a. m.-Church school. Men's

Bible class. 10:45 a. m.-Morning Prayer and Sermon. Sermon topic: "Palms." 3:00 p. m.-Highland Park Sun-5:00 p. m .- Young People's Fel-

Saviour, Plainville.

The Week

(Monday, 7:30 p. m. — Girls

Friendly Society,) omitted.

Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.—Boy Scouts.

The Bang and Songster

:30 p. m.—Choir rehearsal. Wednesday, 4:80 p. m.—Children's service. 7:30 p. m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon. The Rector will preach The Men's Bible class is especially invited to attend this service. Friday, (March 30)-Good Friday

-Services as follows: 10:00 a. m.—Morning Prayer, Lit-any and Penitential Office. 12:00 m .- Three Hour service with

7:30 p. m.—Evening Prayer.
Saturday, (March 31) — Easter
Even—4:00 p. m.—Holy Baptism.
Sunday, (April 1)—Easter Day— Services as follows:

6:00 a. m.—Holy Communion. 8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion. Carols by Junior Choir. 10:45 a. m.—Morning Prayer, Holy Minister. Communion and Sermon.

2:00 p. m.—Holy Baptism. 3:00 p. m.—Children's Festival 7:00 p. m.—Evening Prayer and

8:00 p. m.—Easter Pageant. Special services of Holy Baptism, Saturday, March 31, Easte. Even at 4 p. m., also Sunday, April 1, Easter Day at 2 p. m.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN Garden and Winter Streets K. Richter, Pastor.

9:00 a. m.-Sunday school. confirmation. confirmation.

Holy Week Thursday, Maundy Thursday, English service with celebration of Holy Communion. Preparatory services begin at 7 p. m. Regular

English service at 7:15. Friday, Good Friday, German services with celebration of Holy Communion. Confessional services begin at 10 a.m. Regular German service at 10:39 a. m. No English service on Good Friday.

On Easter Day, April 1, two services with celebration of Holy Communion. The English service will services for English Communion be. at 5 o'clock. gin at 9 a. m. Regular German Friday, 2:00-3:00—Good Friday Service oegins at 11:00. Preparatory services at 10:30.

On Easter Day at 7 p. m., the Sunday school will render a program in the German language. On Easter Monday at 7 p. m., the Sunday school will present an Easter pageant. All are cordially invited. Sunday, on Palm Sunday, the fol-lowing children will be confirmed: William Adamy, Anna Howarth, Walter Kotsch, Ruth Lamprecht, Phyllis Marks, Edward Walters, Hilds Richter, Clifford Rautenberg, Dorothea Stavnitsky, Walter Suchy, John Thurner, John Winzler.

THE SALVATION ARMY Adjutant B. C Martin.

Tuesday at 8 p. m., the Brother-

hood will meet.

are only one day apart. Mr. Col- will be the speakers for the meet- told in this beautiful and impressive lins' birthday is March 19 and Mrs. ings during Saturday and Sunday. Cantata. Remember the time is 5

People's sergeant-major. Harold Turkington has arranged for a special feature. Major Phillips will take for his subject. "The Ming of Man," for the Holiness meeting at 11.00 a. m., and will speak on "China" in the afternoon service beginning at 3 o'clock. This the Major is well qualified to do having spent some time in that country. The regular Open Air service will 'We see this Master in his human character; first of all the babe born in the manger in Bethlehem coming to the manger in Bethlehem coming to

> The Band and Songster Brigade will give a sacred concert Tuesday at 8 p. m., March 2', in the interests of the Self-Denial Missionary effort, I'he children of Rev. V alker of Rockville pastor of the African Baptist church, will sing. This quartet visiteu the citade, on a recent Sunday afternoon and delighted a capacity audience

The Band and Songster Brigade will meet in a special rehearsa, Monday evening.

THE CENTER CHURCH (Congregational) Rev. Watson Woodruff.

Morning Worship-10:50. Sermon for Palm Sunday by the

The music: Prelude—Triumph Morrison Anthem-Jerusalem Parker Anthem—The PalmsFaure Offertory Solo—The Man of Sor-

Postlude—Psalm of Glory ... Notte The Church school—9:30. The Women's Class-9:30. Mrs. Leslie Hardy, leader. The Men's League—9:30. Harry Kitching, leader. The Pastor's Class-9:30. The

Church committee will meet witn the class at 10:15. The Lenten Institute-6:00. Lead-10:00 a. m.—English service with er, Ray Pillsbury; pianist, Miss onfirmation. Florence Benson; Special music, Mr. 11:15 a. m.—German service with French's 'Chorus; supper, the Men's Program, two religious League.

The Week Tuesday, 7:00—Enlarged Choir. Tuesday, 7:00—Troop III, Boy

Tuesday, 7:30—Girl Reserves. Tuesday, 7:30—Hi-Y. Wednesday, 6:30-Cub Pack. Wednesday, 7:00 - In-As-Much Circle, King's Daughters.

Wednesday, 7:00-Shining Light Circle, King's Daughters. Friday, 5:30 A. M.—Union Sun-rise Service of all Young People's societies, Sunset Hill, Hackmatack begin at 9:15 a. m. Preparatory street. Meet at Methodist church

> Friday, 2:00-3:00-Good Friday Topic: "The Seven Last Words." Special music. Saturday, 6:00-Junior Choir rehearsal.

Saturday, 6:30-Choir rehearsal.

EMANUEL LUTHERAN Knut E. Erickson, Paster.

Junior Mission Band this afternoon at 2:30. Sunday school and Bible classes at 9:30 a. m.

Swedish service at 10:45 a. m. At 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon, Maunder's sacred Cantata, "Olivet to Calvary", will be sung by the Emanuel Choir assisted by Maurice Wallen, tenor, and G. Albert Pearson, baritone. A most cordial welcome is extended to all who wish to enjoy hearing once more "The Old, Major and Mrs. Walter Phillips Old Story of Jesus and His Love" as

On Easter Sunday there will be a service at 9:30 for children and The Company Meeting will begin young people. The Primary Chil-

10:45. In the evening, a service of Home.

Chorus, the Children's Chorus and The Pastor will recount the details the Primary Choir will participate of that Holy Hour in the Upper The Children's Choir will wear their new robes for the first time at this ing two numbers. The New England Christian Youth

Conference will be held in Worces-ter, April 7 and 8. Dr. Charles N Leitzell of Hartwick College will address the Conference at the Sunday afternoon rally service, at which time the New England Conference Choir will also sing. Rev. Knut Erickson of the local congregation will also address the young people at one of the sessions. All who expect to attend are requested to register with our Luther League president, Herman Johnson, at least Easter Sunday.

The Week Monday, 7:30-Beethoven. Tuesday, 6:00-Children's Choir. 7:30-G. Clef. Thursday, 7:15-Holy Communion,

Swedish. Friday, 7:15-Holy Communion English. Saturday, 9:30-Confirmation.

6:00-Emanuel Choir. SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Leonard C. Harris, Minister

Palm Sunday services-9:30-Church School with classes 10:45-Morning worship with spe-Solo, Roger Winton. cial Palm Sunday sermon, "Daring

Live Dangerously." 4:00-Pastor's Training class for young people. 6:00-Epworth League. Speaker, Rev. Charles Richardson, assistant minister of the African M. E. church

of Hartford. A sextet of young people from this church will sing a group of Negro spirituals. 7:15—Evening service. Christ In Art. Subject: Hoffman's, Christ in Gethsemane. An interpretation.

Soloist, Sidney Strickland. Music at morning hour-Prelude- Unlinished Symphony 1st movement), Schubert. Processional Hymn, St. Drostane. Anthem-"On the Way to Jerusalem." Maunder. Baritone Solo, "The Palms,"

Faure-Robert Gordon. Hymn, Holy Cross. Recessional Hymn, St. Theodulph Postlude, Invocation, Dallier. Archibald Sessions, organist and choirmaster.

A rehearsal of the Easter Pageant will be held at 4:00 p. m. Monday at 7:45 a. m .- The epworth Circle will meet with Miss Marjorie Crockett, 31 Birch street. Holy Week Services

sored by the Wesleyan Guild. speak again. All of these meetings Speaker, Miss 'sisie Fuller of Hartford Seminary, subject: The Langu ge of Love. Soloist, Mrs. Arare public and everyone is given a thur Lashinske. Wednesday—As this is the day of The Last Week of which there are

no records, the common supposition is that Jesus spent it in retirement at the home of Lazarus in Bethany.

dren's Choir and the Junior Choir lowship in the homes of our parish, is the Son of God. (2) He is the will sing at this service. The regu- with some brief devotional observlar Easter service will be held at ance, emphasizing Christ and the

Easter song will be celebrated in Thursday—7:30 p. m. Observing which the Emanuel Choir, the G Clef the institution of the Last Supper. Room. Holy Communior will be ad-ministered. The Cecilian Club will

Friday-5:30 a. m. Sunrise service under auspices of the young people's groups on Sunset Hill. 7:30 p. m. The traditional service "The Shadows"-The Pastor will be assisted by the choir, rendering, Du-

Bois'-The Seven Last Words." Wednesda at 4:00 the last session of the Pastor's Training Class for the Juniors and Intermediates will be held. There will be baptism at this time. The class will be rereived into the fellowship of the church on Easter Sunday morning. Each day during this Holy Week, the Sanctuary of the church will be

open from 12:00 noon until 5:00 p. m. to accommodate those who might wish to spend a few moments in meditation and prayer. Easter Sunday at 6:00 p. m. Veser Hour, an Easter pageant-"The Living Christ" will be given by

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL Frederick C. Allen, Minister

young people of the church.

Morning worship at 10:45 Sermon by the pastor, "What of the Cross?" The music: Prelude—BarcarolleRheinhold Anthem-Ride On, Ride On ... Scott Offertory-The PalmsFaure

Postiude—AllegroSchubert Church School and Everyman's Class at 9:30 each Sunday morning. Community Class meeting omitted on Easter Sunday so that the members may attend church services. Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:30, Shirley Maclachlan's Group

Monday at 7-Boy Scouts. Tuesday at 7:30--Meeting at the parsonage for all those of our church interested in suggestions for enriching our Sunday morning services through congregational partici-

Tuesday at 7:30 at the South Methodist Church-Lenten service for Women, sponsored by the Wesleyan Guild. Speaker: Miss Elsie Fuller of Hartford Seminary.

Wednesday at 7:30-Orchestra rehearsal. Thursday at 7:45-Holy Thursday union service at the North Methodist church. Choir music. Communion. Saturday at 7:30-Choir rehearsal

There will be special music by our choir at the Sunday morning Easter service. In the evening the choir will sing, "The Story of Calvary," by Schnecker, and the deeply spir Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.-Meeting for itual play, "His Cross," by Claggett, all the ladies of the partish spon- will be presented by a group of our

ZION LUTHERAN High and Cooper Streets. Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz.

Service to German at 9:30 a. m. Text of sermon: John 3:23-36. There will be no service at the (Palm Sunday). Subject: Behold church, but the Pastor suggests this the Lamb of God which taketh as an evening of quiet, friendly fel- away the sins of the world. (1) He

Savior of the world. On Maundy Thursday (Gruendonnerstag) service will be held in German at 7:80 p. m. with celebration of Holy Communion. Confessional service at 7:15 p. m.

On Good Friday service will be held als in German at 9:30 a. m. On Easter Sunday Communion service will be held in the English language at 9:20 a. m. Confessional service at 9 a. m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE H. B. Anthony, Pastor

Sunday: 9:00 a. m .- Morning prayer serv-

10:45 a. m.-Moring worship. Commencing a series of revival services with Evangelist A. B. Carey of Beacon, N. Y., and Jong Evangelist J. Byron Crouse of Greensboro, N. C.

3:00 p. m.-Afternoon service. 7:00 p m.-Short session of the Young People's society. with sermon by Rev. A. B. Carey.

The Week Services each evening at 7:30 with the exception of Saturday evening. Sermon by Rev A. B Caray and music in charge of J. Byron

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Swedish Morning Worship (Palm Sunday) -10:30. English Morning Worship-11:11 Sunday School, 12:00.

S. E. Green, Minister.

Young People's Evening Service-Monday, Board Meeting-7:30. Tuesday, Young People's Bib'e Study-7:30. Wednesday evening service-7:30

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

Good Friday service-7:30.

North Main Street Today, 5:30, Choir practice. Sunday:

9:45, Church school-Miss Jane M. Dickenson, guest speaker. 10:30, Meditation, Mr MacAlpine at the organ.

10:45, Worship with Sermon on, A Present Day Palm Sunday." Story for the boys and girls; Special music by the choir. chosen are, "Ride On, Ride On In

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6:00, Epworth League, leader, Miss Ethel Walker, Miss Jane M. Dickenson guest speaker. 7:80, Palm Sunday musical service. John E. West's "Victory Divine" will be sung by the vested choir augmented by guest soloists. A most cordial invitation, is extended to all to enjoy this beautiful service.

Wednesday evening the choir will sing at a union service of all the Protestant churches in Willimantic. union Lenten series will be held in gational church will take place tothis church. Thursday evening at morrow evening at 6 o'clock. The 7:45. This service commemorates Men's League will provide the supthe institution of the Las Supper. per. Ray Pillsbury will be the lead-A feature of the service will be ap- er and Miss Florence Benson planist propriate music by the choir. The for the chorus which will sing under Vernon church also has accepted an the direction of Sidney French. invitation to attend this annual serv.

The Booster Club will meet Mon-

day evening.

Palm Sunday service at 9:30. 7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service Election of Lay Member to Annual Bidwell's Sunday school class and Conference at 10:30.

> MEN'S COMMUNITY BIBLF CLASS East Hartford, Conn.

Rev. Dudley Burr of Hockanum the Bible class tomorrow at 9:30 ary play coached by Mrs. David Mca. m. Rev. Burr is a young man of Comb and given by young people of theme. A real live service is in pros- a missionary, Arvid Seaburg; Ethel

urged to bring their friends to this Fickles; Chen Yung, a farmer, John

The American public is swindled Soo and Ah Sin, school boys, Louise out of more than a billion dollars Bur and Betty Woodruff; Chi every year, by mail fraud schemes. Nyock, trader's wife, Jean Wood-

Two Religious Plays Depicts ing Biblical Episodes Will Be Presented.

The final Lenten Institute supper The concluding service of the and program at the Center Congre-The program will include two

brief religious plays, the first a Bible episode entitled "Miriam and Moses", presented by Mrs. Theodore coached by Mrs. Bidwell. Those who will take part are Doris Hunt, Norma Sanford, Audrey Gallagher, Betty Fike, Jeanette Pitkin, Clara Smith, Janet Elliott and Alice Pitkin.

The second play is will be the speaker at the session of "Hoover of Borneo." It is a missionthe modern school and generation the CYP club. The characters inand will present an up to date clude the following: James Hoover, Hoover, his wife, Mary Alice An-Members from Manchester are drews; Chung, a servant, William Bengston; Water Lilly, the mother, Barbara Lundburg; Sun San, a man of means, Ernest Bengston; Kin In the dark, a cat can see 40 ruff; Dr. Richard White, Kenneth times better than a human being Leslie.

Sacred Cantata Maunder's "Olivet To Calvary"

Emanuel Choir of 40 Voices

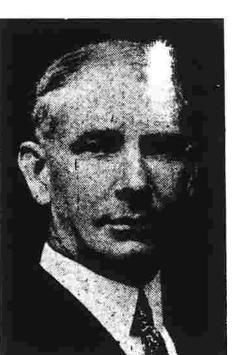
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Maurice Wallen, Tenor Miss Eva M. Johnson, Accompanist

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Prof. and Mrs. J. Byron Crouse of Greensboro, N. C.

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A GREAT VOICE

In a world where bitter conflict rages between the aspiring, groping New and the senile, obstructive Old: between unproven Theory and disproven Practice; where New Theory and Old Practice strive equally to convince by shouting each other down and where the ear is shocked and the mind tortured by the tumult of prejudices, preconceptions and antagonisms articulate, it is like sweet water in the desert when a great voice is heard-speaking words of wisdom and discrimination.

Among America's public men who are endowed by nature with the quality of leadership Senator Borah almost alone has manifested also the quality of electicism. Almost alone has he shown himself capable of sorting out the logical from the illogical among the manifold innovations of the New Deal and the good from the bad in the practices of the Old Deal and giving to the logical and the good the benefit of his support without prejudice drawn

nation not only listens but heeds, ample of numerous Western and And never did he pick a more op- Southern roads in the substantial to employment and purchasing portune moment than when, on reduction of passenger fares. Thursday night, he radiced to the is announced that presidents of country his views on the fantastic Southern and Western carriers are scheme of promoting prosperity by to be asked to send representatives the destruction of concrete wealth, to a conference with representatives actual or potential.

scheme of increasing the purchasing power of agriculture by taking millions of acres out of cultivation, putting up farm prices by cutting down persons who could be depended on to ger rates is not prompted altogethcriticize any act or proposal, good or by the knowledge that the Westor bad, of a liberal administrationfrom those who would like to see the Old Deal restored unimpaired: and so they have born little weight.

But Borah stands in another posiapostle of the New. But it is not enough for him that an economic proposal be new; it must be logical; none of it. And in this strange, fantastic scheme for eliminating want in the midst of plenty by destroying the plenty he can find no sanity-nothing but more want in the midst of poverty.

There must be many thousands of those who have tacitly acquiesced that it has been made part of the New Deal, but who have never been able to see where a farmer would be better able to buy the products of industry because he got a dollar and a half a bushel for a thousand bushels of wheat instead of seventyfive cents a bushel for two thousand bushels. At the same time it must be quite clear to them that the wages of the industrial worker will buy only half as much of the products of the farm, under such a system of halved production-and that only hunger will be multiplied by

Borah's voice is the voice of propressive liberalism-raised in protest against a blind plunge into economic experimentation that hasn't even the merit of working out on the blueprint. It is a cry of warning raised not to ruin the New Deal but to save it from enormous, ruin-

of all sanely progressive factors in feel like denying that he erred the administration's recovery pro- grievously in not earlier ordering gram—one who has the will to go the New York City Police Depart- restore prompt, permanent pros- used in all cases, no matter what even further along the New Deal ment to put an end to riotous atroad than the President himself—it tacks on taxicabs and drivers. The Standards engineer-scientist, has trouble then go to your doctor and would better be heeded. It is not progress of a mob of thugs, prob- the economonstrator—s contrap- have a complete examination. The

by destruction.

BAD STRATEGY

One of the poorest pieces of political strategy ever planned in this country, it seems to us, is the open drive of the stock exchanges against the Fletcher-Reyburn Stock Exchange Bill. If ever there was need of hole-and-corner work against One Year, by mail\$6.00 a piece of legislation—granting that Per Month, by mail\$60 single copies\$00 its defeat or serious amendment was desirable-and of complete self effacement on the part of those whose interests demanded amendment or defeat, this would seem to be the time.

To at least nine-tenths of the people in this country-the people who elect the senators and the representatives in Congress-the very term 'stock exchange" is anathema. The repute of the exchanges was bad enough, in all conscience, before Ferdinand Pecora brought out in Senate committee hearings all those sordid tales of securities manipulation. Now there is hardly one so poor or humble as to do homage to a broker, let alone a president matter of that Thursday black eye of a stock exchange.

Able critics have brougt out many questionable features of the Fletcher-Reyburn bill. Fairly convincing arguments have been presented calculated to arouse some apprehensions lest passage of the bill might block any new flow of capital into legitimate enterprises. Even plausible reasons have been cited showing that the effect of the law would be to increase unemployment. But what member of Congress save a very brash one indeed dare let himself be influenced by arguments now that massed stock exchanges of country have come whooping into the scene demanding the defeat of

In most sections of the country senator or representative who should now vote on the floor against the bill or in committee for important amendments urged by the exchanges would hardly dare return home, let alone any expectation of

RAILROAD FARES

An unobtrusive article on the It is not very often that Borah financial pages of a metropolitan raps on the table and invites the newspaper gently breaks the news to listen to what he has to that the Eastern railroads are seri-When he does, nowadays, the ously considering following the exof the Eastern lines at which the latter may learn of the experiences of their fellow operators to the

> ductions which have now been in force in those regions for some time. It is interesting to note that this thawing of the Eastern operators toward the matter of lower passena surprisinging increase in passenger business since they out their fares while the Eastern roads have continued to haul many practically empty cars. What stimulates their interest, apparently, is a realisation that some of the increased business of their neighbors is coming out of their own pockets, so to speak. The Eastern roads have discovered that in a good many instances passengers, in preference to paying the uable to you. high Eastern fares over a considerable journey through the border lands between East and South and West, do not in the least mind traveling out of Eastern road territory

trips over lower fare lines, even though the way be roundabout and considerable inconvenience involved. Possibly the Easterners may not find their Western and Southern friends so completely informative as they might wish. The latter may not object in the least to figuring as competitors of the Eastern roadsand garnering some of their business even though it comes as an

by the shortest possible route and

then making the major part of their

However, even in default of any conviction acquired in the proposed conference, possibly it may dawn first time in decades. upon the Eastern roads, all on their little own, that to provide attractive service at a reasonable rate would be a far surer and more profitable way to fight bus and automobile competition than to spend a lot of money propagandizing and lobbying against the automotive competition.

Scarcely even the most ardent Coming from a genuine supporter admirer of Mayor LaGuardia will

conception of a world made richer taximen, through the streets of the city for hours on Thursday, wrecking cabs by the score and inflicting injuries on a large number of persons, with only nominal interference by the police, was perhaps a more serious blow to the prestige of the mayor than to the taxi companies.

The mayor could hardly plead surprise, since he had already warned the striking drivers against allowing themselves to be misled by racketeers who, he said, were attempting to chisel in on the strike. If he knew that, Mr. LaGuardia, as an experienced New Yorker, could hardly have helped knowing, too, the great risk that these racketeers would resort to violence.

That riot was no breezy little interlude-it was a dirty, murderous piece of business and the kind of thing that the New York police would stop in a jiffy if they were not under either implied or explicit orders "not to get too rough."

No one suspects the mayor of truckling to the gangsters and hoodlums. But he certainly leaned a long way backward, even for a frank sympathizer with the worker, in the for the city. He cannot afford to make that kind of a mistake again.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

By RODNEY DUTCHER The Herald Washington Correspondent.

Washington, March 24 .- Don't underestimate the importance of Leon Henderson's appointment as NRA's director of planuling and research. Henderson may ot be a ball of fire among economists, but he's as competent as many other NRA officials and he has ideas. Those ideas have to do with economic planning and the danger of allowing the profit urge to wreck the aims of recovery act.

Current inside dope as often happens, is inaccurate as to the Henderson appointment. From liberal sources you hear that General Johnson has wangled Henderson from of a job, and from conservative sources that Jonnson now has him where his squaw's for the beeaguered consumer can be sup-

But you'll be hearing much more sabotaged, he will gather the first power and indicate the degree of revision or control necessary to achieve recovery and avert future

harassed, and perhaps frequently foggy mind, I don't preplanning-research division

West and South under the fare rehas been sterile under men with derson former industrial economprotesting consumer committee a special consumer adviser.

He since militantly has insisted code-permitted bigh prices were accompanied by failure to restore employment and purchas-

There's a young fellow who spent months here looking for a job. Every outfi in the alphabet soup

turned him down. Finally, he went to a certain large New Deal agency fancy ways of turning down applicants and can read the applicant's

mind. My experience will be inval-

haired wife will be in their midst next January. They bear it's at least an even bet that Giff, still spry at the age of 68, will beat Sen-ator Dave Reed in the May Republican primaries and that he then will lick Joe Guffey, Pennsylvania Democratic boss, in the November

This contest probably will more attention here than any other. It will embarrass Roosevelt and New Deal Democrats if Pinchot faces Guffey-whose pre-convention work did much to nominate F. D., whereas Pinchot is much more New

It involves the fate of Dave Reed, the Senate's ablest standpat Republicans It may make Pennsylvania Democratic for the Reed hasn't any patronage now and will depend importantly on

Philadelphia and Pittsburgh G. O. P. machines, which have been beaten recently by Democrats. Pinchot has the state machine and Guffey the federal machine. Pinchot's chances seem

Prosperity By Machine Machines are appearing which give relief. undertake to reproduce the work-

THEY'RE OFF!



motors to demonstrate operadon of economic laws. The House coinage committee was presented with another elaborate gadget in which wealth, ncome, gold, silver, and such matters operate in a system of coun-

laymen, these ma-To gaping chines seem just as complicated as the economic system itselfand hence impossible to under-

Health and Diet Advice

By Dr. Frank McCoy

MANY CAUSES OF VOMITING About fifty letters a day come my desk dealing with vomiting. patients, it is often impossible for me to give advice unless the patient has included his Doctor's diagnosis. I shall list some of the many causes As one of few here who of vomiting for you so that you can see why it would be difficult to tell less I know something more about the facts of the case.

The majority of the Kidney stones, gall stones, or kidney disease may also cause this dis-Chronic appendicitis may tack is often characterized by painful vomiting. Congestion or inflammation in the ovaries, uterus or tubes may produce a desire to vomit. Nothing is more sickening than when an inflamed ovary is stomach. Sometimes a severe prolapsus will cause vomiting. Prostate

frequently and can be traced to a rich, heavy meal may be due to simple indigestion. Children may have attacks from such causes, with coated tongue and fever, and recover in a few days. However, vomiting due to stomach ulcers will sistent; it also often contains blood which may be either bright red or When vomiting is due to trouble, then merely emptying the stomach by throwing up the conbut if it is a reflex type due to liver, gall bladder or ovarian trouble, or completely relieve the nausea.

induce this trouble. In babies, vomiting is not serious, and indicates that the baby has taken too

Pregnancy may be accompanied by a type of vomiting called "morneyestrain. If pus is draining from tonsils, gums, or abscessed teeth it

plenty of water in order to wash the stomach out, put the patient to because, while Pennsylvania has bed, allow water, orange juice, or shown a more liberal trend since very cold lemon juice, but no solid it voted against Roosevelt in 1983, food. If no pain is present, then use there is doubt whether it's yet hot water bottles at the feet and cold applications over the stomach. If there is pain in the abdomen, then use hot applications, as these often

In most cases this will clear up ings of the economic system and the the trouble. Fasting is the safest inventors say they can be used to possible treatment and should be the cause of the vomiting may be. too late yet to abandon this twisted ably few of whom were actual tion of tubes and glass containers doctor will then be able to tall what through which liquids are pumped is causing the trouble, which in

many cases will not be in

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Cross Child) Question: A subscriber, From Journal, Ottawa, Canada: "My little boy aged five is very cross and I want you to tell me what is the trouble with him. I will expect to

correct diet. In addition, it might ime for your letter to be forward- glad to send to you. ed to me, and of course, these Much as I would like to advise these articles are prepared somewhat in

the newspaper is one month from the time that you write your letter. You will receive a more prompt reply if you enclose your name and address together with a stamped envelope with your question so that I may answer you directly by mail.

(Hot Sitz Baths Helpful) Question: Mr. J. J. Alton, Ill., writes: "Please answer through the see this answer in the next issue of Telegraph as to whether or not you think the hot Sitz Bath is heipful Answer: The most common cause in Prostatic Disorders. I have never

be helpful to have him take a short a week for a period of 20 minutes rest immediately after lunch. I um each time will prove decidedly benevery sorry that there is no way in ficial. I am sorry that you did not which I could possibly answer your give me your full name and addresquestion in the next issue of the as I have some information on paper as it takes a great deal of Prostatic Disorders which I will be

advance, and about the soonest that as chief ushe, at the White House, can answer a question through the was personal aide to 10 presidents.



By PAUL HARRISON

who reads theater programs carefully, down to the small-type lists amazing pseudonyma with which hey mask their cent ties.

In the first place, of course, no chorus lass has any ambitic to be commonplace, ven in name. That often accounts for some of the extic-sounding handles such as Villi Milli, Isis Brinn, Aida Conkey and Dawn O'Day. Their names have to ne genuinely distinctive, else a resh youngster of 18 might become confused in the mind of some castg director with an alderly woman of 24 who has knobby knees or three excess pounds of flesh.

So they delve into the classics and the name-books, encyclopedias and probably even dictionaries, to find such noms de theater as Anya l'aranda, Mauricette Ducret Toni Serell, Debby Coleman, Amaile Thella Phane, Mickey Mc Killop, Thalis Zanou, Shawni Landi and Caja Eric. Others besides Miss Phane choose names with a There's Lou Lovey, for Also Dorissa Nolova, Mona Medlin, Hope Dare Jewell Morse and La Norma Bourgeois the gal with a social conscience. The prizewinner in this category is Gay Or ova. There are lots more Hopes, a few Faiths, but not a single Char-

By Any Other Name You'd be surprised, though, to model their names upon the advice ot numerologists. Diris De Lairs, Levenoira Sabalia Marialyce Rice and Nellilew Winger are some of thenoes, two current kickers had pretty hard time putting the right erters into pronunceable combina ons. Louisa Riane had her name nalyzed and found she had to hange it to Louza Riane, which she slave, did with no mispryings.

There tong has been a tegend to the effect that matharine Cornell put the second "a" in her first ame for some numero ogical rea- \$200,000,000.

son. Happens not New York March 27.-Anybody however, in spite of the fact that the common English spellings are is thering and Catherine. Miss of members of the choras, siways using the Grees spelling of the Cornell will tell you that she is can amuse nimeli wondering where early martyrolog...ta. Saint Kathon earth-the presty girls find the arine of Alexandria, first of the nalf-dozen cannonized Kates, popuarized the name Katharina Hepburn user it, too.

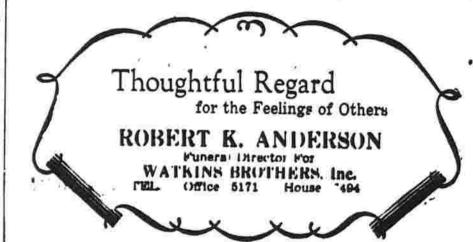
The greatest name-changer in show business, though is Charles Cummings, who plays the juvenile lead in the Ziegfeld Follies.' He's a numerology fan, and siters his name every time he goes into new show - "harmoutzes" it, arithmetic formula, with title of the play. In the Follies he is listeo as Brice Hutchins." In "Strange Orchestra" he was "Robert C. Conway," in a previous "Vanities" he was "Blade Conway" and in "fhe Roof" be cailed himself 'Blade Stanhope Conway."

Playing With Expression

Jose iturbi, the great Spanish planist, speaks pretty good English now, and even has a smattering of Broadway slang. But ne likes to ecall his difficulties during his first usit to this country several years ago. One afternoon he had another musician, a countryman, in his notel suite, and decided to order tea. He called the desk, but couldn't get Houm Service or make anybody un-Jerstand what he wanted. Tried again and again, and the young know how many chorus cuties re- lady on the other end of the wire had no idea what he was crying to say Finally Iturbi shouted. "Wait, p.iz, you wait-" laid down the telephone, went over to the piano hese. Louene Ambrosius and Cleo and banged out "Tea for Two." A 'ew minutes later a waiter arrived with tea and cakes.

> Pushkin, Russian writer and poet, was a direct descendant of a Negro

In Australia, the damage by rabbits annually amounts to more than that country's national debt-over



COUNT THE DAYS TILL EASTER

NOT many days remain-yet some of us have much shopping to do before we'll be ready for Easter Sunday.

There's a way to make last-minute Easter purchases easier, without the usual last minute fuss. The advertisements in this newspaper will help you buy quickly and to the best advantage.

Whether you are planning a new hat, shoes, or complete Spring outfit, the advertisements will save you time and money. For you can choose what you want in the comfort of home or office, avoiding crowds and fruitless tramping from store to store. You can be surer of fresh stocks, authentic styles and honest prices when you buy the advertised goods of reputable stores and manufacturers.

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HAS PASTOR'S LETTERS

Former Eastbury Minister Wrote About Prominent Revivalist of the Time.

The Herald Buckingham correspondent received this week four letters written in 1831 by Rev. Jacob Alien pastor of the Congrega-Honal church of Eastbury (since Buckingham) from 1822 to 1835. Mr. Allen was born in Columbia and spent his early life in Somers, Conn. He graduated from Dartmouth College in 1811.

These letters were received from Rev. Sherrod Soule, superintendent of the missionary society of Connecticut who states that Deacon died on Wednesday night, will be Timothy Stillman of Wethersfield held at her home this afternoon at was in great demand at revivals 2 o'clock. Rev. K. Otto Klette, pasand at seasons of special religious tor of the First Lutheran churca, interest around one hundred years will officiate. Burial will be in the ago when the parish of Eastbury family plot in Grove Hill cemetery. was reaching its first century of existence.

The parsonage occupied by Rev. Jacob Allen is the large white house on Hebron avenue in Addison now owned by the town of East Hartford and occupied by Harry Tomlintonbury.

1831, and addressed to T. Stillman He expects to return to Rockville asking him to "come and mend a within two weeks. few days with us" and expressing could be started.

The second letter written Feb. 7. 1831, asks Deacon Stillman to have City. the kindness to come again as many had expressed the belief that great good would result. In the letter he wrote that he had been much weather bound and had not been in the neighborhood of Manchester for

ten days. The third letter dated March 11 1831, requests help from Deacon Stillman for the good reason that the people of the parish desired very much to hear him and a further reason "another denomination (I do not name them) is now busy

all around us." The fourth letter written Jan. 12, 1832, states he is expecting to supply the church in East Hartford on the next Sabbath and wanted Deacon Stillman to occupy the pulpit.

"RIVALS" BY FACULTY

All Parts Taken by Women Boom Smith for Elks' Office.

Sheriden's five-act comedy, "The Rivals", was presented in the auditorium of the George Sykes Memorial school on Friday evening, be- Must Be Kept Under Glass at fore one of the largest audiences ever gathered in the auditorium, lov the members of the Rockville High school faculty. The male parts were taken by women members of the

faculty. Miss Esther Fellows directed the presentation which took over three hours to present because of the five acts. Elaborate scenery was used in each act, some of it having been made especially for the occasion. As "Captain Absolute", Miss

Betty Towle, in high boots and red cape, was a striking figure and " histrionic success. "Sir Anthony Absolute" was ably portrayed by Miss Elizabeth Burger, aided by a sofa pillow front; "Lydia Languisn" was Miss Marjory Smith of Manchester, attractive in her girlis's hoop-skirted costume of Eighteenth century. "Mrs. Malaprop" was done by Miss Eileen Mur-"Bob Acres" was portrayed

by Miss Elizabeth Weed. The other parts were taken by the following: "Lucy", Miss Margaret Hart: "Faulkland", Miss Mary Darling; "Fagg", servant to "Captain Absolute", Miss Harriet Wood; "David". "Bob Acres" servant, Mrs. Helen Tracy; "Thomas", the coachman, Miss Verne Hall; "Julia" Miss Gwendolin Cook; "Maid", Miss Barbara Lanckton. Miss Helen Deptula and Miss Marjorie Kent played piano selections between the

Following the presentation dancing was enjoyed in the gymnasium. Smith for District Deputy

Harry Conklin Smith, past exalted ruler of Rockville Lodge of Elks, is the unanimous choice of this section for election as district deputy grand exalted ruler, Connecticut East. The candidacy was boomed at the meeting of the Elks' Lodge on Thursday evening, when "Italian Night" was celebrated as one of the "Nationality Nights." The office is now held by Charles N. Carroll of Meriden who with his staff visited Rockville lodge on March 8.

For 28 months Mr. Smith filled the chair of exalted ruler of Rockville Lodge and has alvays taken a prominent part in the lodge activities. He has delivered 39 eulogies 13 tributes to the American flag and ten Memorial Day addresses. The appointment of district de

puty will be made at the meeting of the Past Exalted Rulers to be held in New London in June. School Tournament Starts

The Grammar School Basketball Tournament started at the Sykes School Gymnasium this morning a 9 o'clock. Five different schoots are participating in the tournament which is being directed by Athletic Director Arthur E. Chatterton of the High school faculty. The schools participating are the East and West districts, St. Bernard's pany, the Northern Wyoming Land nual dram corps meet to be held Parochial school, St. Joseph's Pa- Company the Buffalo Wyoming Coal in Foot Guard hall, High street, Satrochial school, Broad Brook school Company. and Warehouse Point school. Tolterton.

Funeral of Roy Brazil 19 Union street, held this morning University.

at his home at 8:30 o'clock and at St. Bernard's Catholic church at 9 o'clock. Rev. Francis C. Hinchey, WRITTEN 100 YEARS AGO assistant pastor, celebrated a solemn requiem mass and selections were rendered by the Senior Choir. As the funeral procession entered the church, the "Dead March" from Saul was played on the organ by Miss Margaret McGuane. At the offertory Max J. Schmidt rendered Bruno's "Ave Maria" while for the recessional Mr. Schmidt rendered What Could My Jesus Do More?"

Burial was in the family plot in St. Bernard's cemetery. Mr. Brazil was one of Rockville's youngest business men and was widely known in the community. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Anna D. (Kopf) Brazil and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Brazil. Funeral of Mrs. Emma Koschwitz

The funeral of Mrs. Emma Kotchwitz, 63, of 55 Grand street, was Mrs. Koschwitz is survived by her husband, Henry Koschwitz, three sons, Fred, Otto and Curt Koschwitz; three grandchildren and sev-

eral sisters who reside in Germany. Briefs Col. Francis T. Maxwell, head of son, caretaker of the East Hartford the Hockanum Mills Co., who has reservoirs and watershed in Glas- been spending his vacation in Ca.ifornia and the West Indies, is home-The first letter written Jan. 11, ward bound, being now in Oklahoma.

John Staudt, proprietor of the the hope that a revival of interest local floral gardens, left today to attend the annual ower show at the Grand Central Palace in New York

The Home Economics committee of the Vernon Grange will hold a whist party on Monday evening .: the Grange hall and an invitation has been extended to the public. A social meeting will be held on Monday evening in the G. A. R. hall by the members of Ellen G. Berry

Auxiliary. An interesting evening has been planned by the committee. Rockville is represented this afternoon at the meeting of the Women's Council of Camp Woodstock being held at the Manchester Y. M. C. A. A meeting was held last evening by the degree team of Kiowa Council, Degree of Pocahontas, in Red Men's hall, following the regu-

lar lodge meeting. Damon Temple, Pythian Sisters, will hold a covered dish supper on Monday evening in Foresters' hall. All members are urged to attend. the week-end attending the annual the Post present.

Michael J. Aucoin has taken over | Mons-Ypres Auxiliary the management of the Krause filing station at the intersection Grove and East Main streets. Timothy McCarthy returned to HAS BIG AUDIENCE Washington, D. C., yesterday after a short visit with his father, Patrick

School Teachers PLANT THAT EATS **BEEF AN ODDITY**

McCarthy, of High street.

Flower Shop to Restrain Appetite.

New York, March 24 -Plants eat roast beef once a week and have to be restrained from overeating; plants known as the babiana because they are the favorite diet of baboons, and a selfblooming thing called an amorphophallus Riverie, which shoots from bulb without aid of water or earth, emiting the while an odor ike that of an angry skunk cabbage, were among the novelties discovered at the Flower Show at Grand Central Palace yesterday by misanthropic visitors weary of per-

The carnivorous plants found in the exhibit of the New York Botanical Garden, where they are shown under glass —to keep them from gobbling up any stray flies or bees which might go wandering by. A species of sun dews from the Cape of Good Hope, had a full meal last Saturday before they entered the show and that is all they are allowed until the excitement is over. The show closes to-

night at 10:30. Pansy Violet on Display Other departures in the show were great pansies, three and a half to four inches in diameter, exhibited by the Fillow Flower Company, of Wesport, Conn., and a pansy violet for which United States No. 83 has been applied for by Stuart R.

Weston, of Marcy, N. Y. J. P. Morgan displayed the new Glory of the Snow, a starry pale blue blossom like a large hairbell. and six pots of rare flame-colored kalanchoe globilifera. Dahilas, all white and ten inches tall, raised in pots by Winnefeld & Blume, of Hackensack, N. J., were other floral

Mrs. James Roosevelt, mother of the President, was an early morning visitor, slipping in unaccompanied as soon as the doors were pen and departing before she was recognized by any save one or two

Mrs. Samuel Seabury, in behalf of the Garden Club of America, presented a special bronze medal to the New York Bosanical Garden for its display of 125 varieties of California wild flowers, raised from seeds in

Deaths Last Night

hothouses.

Cedar Rapids, Ia.-George G. Belt, 67, of Buffalo, Wyo., general man-ager of the Wyoming Railroad Com-Locke Post, No. 8 of Hartford has announced plans for its third an-was given.

New York-John Maynard Harand Warehouse Point school. Tolland and Ellington were also invited to participate but did not reply to the invitation of Coach Chatterton.

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Cambridge, Mass.-William Frank A large number were present at Lutz, 74, internationally known the leadership of Scoutmaster Al- of Hartford who was the guest of almost \$50,000,000 was involved in the funeral of Roy J. Brazil, 37, or builder of racing shells at Harvard bert Irwin are holding weekly ses- the post and auxiliary at the meet- the motion picture industry in Great



Bowling wishing them the best of luck.

Comrades Fred Baker and Arthur

plot of land in the East cemetery which will be known as Soldiers Field will meet with Selectman John Jenney in the Army and Navy Club on Friday evening, March 30 at p. m. Comrades Fred Baker and James Thompson will be present from the Mons-Ypres Post.

Owing to many other activities in which many of our members are interested, the Get-to-gether which was to have been held on April 7 has country.' been called off. The committee in charge is arranging another date which will be announced through this bulletin.

Card Party Teddy Byrnes and Robert Reuger Victor Duke on Pearl street. They of Rockville are in New York over would like to have every member of

Sewing Circle The Sewing Circle met at the

The Auxiliary vill hold another of three dresses, five bloomers. their popular card parties Wednesday evening March 28 at the home of Mrs. Victor Duke on Pearl street. Refreshments will be served and prizes awarded the winners. Members and their friends are cordially invited to attend.

Members of the social committee meet at the home of the president, Mrs. Victor Duke, Pearl street, Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. All members are requested to be pres-

7:30 p. m. We urge a full attend-Hartford County Association of Legion Posts will hold their regular monthly meeting in Community Hall, Main street, Southington, on bers of the camp are requested to

This organization is destined to carry on the work to which we, veter-

of Rehabilitation and Legislation, Senator David A. Reed and Repre-

The annual department convention dates, August 23, 24, 25 have been approved by the department executive committee as recommended by the convention chairman,

sentative W. B. Patman.

The drum and bugle corps of Rauurday evening, April 21st, in which a song by the juniors, accompanied our own corps has filed an entry. some keen competition.

boys are enrolled and all are making

satisfactory progress. Comrade Arthur N. Potter, who has been seriously ill for quite some time, is now able to be outdoors for a short while. We hope to have him back at our post meetings

again soon. A cash attendance prize will be drawn at the post meeting Monday

American Legion Auxiliary Meeting

The regular meeting of the Amer-Sophia Holmes won first in bridge, Jerry Maher in Brooklyn, N. Y. Mrs. Elizabeth Olds, first in whist, boys come through. We all join in ing room. The color scheme, in- or would like to have them call on cluding the refreshments was green her. and white.

It was voted at this meeting to purchase our quota of poppies, which will be sold in Asy, for the benefit of our Welfare Fund. The monthly meeting of the Hart-Posts of Springfield, Hartford and ford County Association will be held Manchester to formulate plans to in Southington, Sunday, March 25. Mrs. Brosnan, Mrs. Carrington,

Navy Bill Greatly increased security for the

our Navy up to the strength agreed to under the London Naval Treaty, and is essential to the safety of our No naval armament race should result from the construction of these warships by the United States, the all other post member attending Auxiliary's National Chairman of the encampment, and a large post

National Defense stated, explaining headquarters will be available for necessary for the United States because of its failure to maintain its naval strength since the World "Other nations have no cause to

be alarmed at America's naval building activities," she said. "For years our shipyards have been idle, while those of other great nations have been turning out warships auxiliary members. The tickets steadily. Under our new program, may be secured from the following iversary Banquet we will merely be catching up to members: William Barron, Harold The regular monthly meeting of them and re-establishing American Dugan, Clarence Wetherell, Law-

Broadcast Unit of the American Legion Auxorganization on April 5th. On that the official beginning of America's umn. Following the business session Company. The broadcast, to be of the meeting, a social hour was made of a nation-wide network of

m., e. s. t. home of Mrs. Annie Taggart last fare Sewing Circle met at the home Tuesday night, and a very pleasant of Mrs. Hilda Kennedy, on Center session resulted. They will meet street. At this time the following again next Tuesday night at the garments were completed and home of Mrs. Quido Giorgetti on turned over to the Welfare Chairman, for distribution: five pajamas,

> Ward Cheney Camp, U. S. W. V. Cheney Camp was held in the armory on Thursday, March 22, Commander Converse presiding. The Commander and officers of the camp are very anxious to have the comrades come out to the meetings. We believe that there are some of the comrades who don't know the present officers of the camp and one evening a month is not much to ask members to attend. pleased to see any of the comrades.

We are glad to hear that Comrade Curtis is able to get out again Annual Muster The annual Muster of the Camp

be in attendance at 8 o'clock sharp ning to make this the biggest muster that we have ever had. A committee has been appointed to have The muster committee consists of Comrades Harry Hilton, Charles ans of the World War, have pledged | Warren and Arthur Keating. The supper committee is Comrade Commander Lawrence Converse, John We call your attention to the Na- Buchanan and Thomas Murphy. We

U.S.W.V. Auxiliary

The members of the auxiliary and time was enjoyed by the members. James A. Weir. The convention members retired to the post room

The post's Boy Scout Troop under vice president and Mrs. Ellen Berry sions in the basement of the State ing. Mrs. Berry was instrumental Britain.

Armory on Monday nights. Elighteen | in organizing the auxiliary 14 years ago. She spoke of the good work that the order has accomplished during that time and was pleased to see that new members were being taken in each year.

Mrs. Berry has been very active in the auxiliary for many years, and assured the members that she would so continue to serve as long as possible. She spoke of her desire to at- E. S. T. tend the 25th anniversary of the 1:10 p. m.—Rhythm Masters — Sid founding of the auxiliary, which will be observed next June. The remainder of the evening was spent playing cards.

A delegation from the auxiliary ican Legion Auxiliary was held consisting of Mrs. Rose Converse ing team came through in the ex- Monday evening, at the State Ar- Mrs. Charles Warren and Mrs. Nelservice men's Bowling league by mery. Following the business meet-taking three points from the strong ing, which was short, bridge, whist Army and Navy Club team. With and setback was played. Mrs. and Past Commander, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Lewis, member of the auxhalf of the league and the right to meet the Army and Navy Club in the final play-off. Here's hoping the freshments were served in the dinhear from other member, of the auxiliary, who lives on Burnham street has been quite ill and would like to hear from other member, of the unit freshments were served in the din- hear from other member, of the unit

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

The regular meeting was held Tuesday evening, Mar. 20, at the Armory. After the meeting Chairman 12:30 a. m.—Carlos Molina's Orch. Wetherell of the Banquet committee distributed the banquet tickets to members present. State Encampment

The delegates to the State Encampment, 1934, are as fololws Joseph Moriarty, Clarence Peterson, William Allen, Clarence Wethereil. United States will result from the William Barron, Edward Frazier. McGowan will represent the Mons- Vinson-Trammell bill, authorizing a William Leggett, Ernest Ubert, and seven-year building program for the Lawrence Redman. The alternates as follows Walter Baich, John Glenney, Hilding Gustafson, Frank Hartford June 15, 16 and 17.

Encampment Committee This year the Encampment committee will be headed by Joseph Moriarty as chairman, assisted by the following post members William Allen, Harold Dugan, Bert Moseley, Walter Balch, and Hilding Gusta'son. It is expected that this year entertainment will be provided for the Manchester delegates and the convenience of members.

Annual Banquet The annual joint anniversary banquet of the Post and Auxiliary will be held at the "Rosewood" on Saturday evening, April 7, at 6:30. The tickets for this complete program, of banquet, entertainment and dancing, are now available for post and

Army Day April 6, 1934, holds a double significance for every member of the United States. It marks the seventhe seventh annual observance of

Anderson-Shea Auxiliary There were five tables of players at the card party held last Thursday. Many thanks to Mrs. John Anderson for permitting the use of her home, where a very enjoyable evening was spent. The winners in setback for the ladies: 1st, Mrs. Emma Dowd; 2nd, Miss Ida Anderson; 3rd, Mrs. Bertha Wetherell. Men, 1st, William Leggett; 2nd, Clarence Wetherell; 3rd, Hilding Gustasson. The special prize was

won by Mrs Katherine Gustafson. Anniversary Banquet We will again discuss the subject of our anniversary banquet. The committee reports the tickets are being disposed of very fast. They are endeavoring to contact the members as soo, as possible. very enticing menu has been planned as follows: Fruit cup, cream of tomato sou roast beef, baked ham, mashed potatoes, creamed peas, celery, sweet pickles, olives, cold slaw,

coffee and ice cream. As a suggestion, it was thought wise to have the members fast for several days, the better to enjoy the splendid repast planned. There will be plenty of helpings as the dinner will be served "Family Style." We have received many acceptances from the invited guests. We feel sure the members will not come away dissatisfied

Meeting Our next meeting will be held Tuesday, March 27, at the State Armory, at which time our Easter social and shower will take place. The meeting will start promptly at 8 o'clock. The members are also reminded to bring the finished quilt squares for assembling.

EDWARD C. LITHWINSKI ACTIVE AT WORCESTER

Manchester Lad on Varsity Football and Swimming ing Club.

127 High street, Manchester, was a member of the Worcester Academy varsity football team, and has been swimming the backstroke and diving on the swimming team during the winter. He is a member of Sigma Zeta Kappa, debating fraternity, and Eta Kappa Alpha, dramatic society. He was a junior usher at the senior promenade. He I a first bass in the Glee club. He is now at home for the Easter holi-The entertainment was opened by When he returns on April 3 for the by Mrs. Mildred Tedford on the will be rounding out 100 years of

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Saturday, March 24, 1984

Pearl, director. 1:30-Blue Room Echoes-Joseph Blume, director. 1:55—Broadcast from Metropolitan Opera House. 5:00-Silent.

Sunday, March 25, 1934

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-Broadcast of Byrd Expedi-

11:30-The Merry Madcaps-Norman Cloutier, director. 12:00 Midn.-Hal Kemp's Orchestra. 1:00-Silent.

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Program for Saturday, March 24 E. S. T. 1:30 p. m.-Harold Knight's Orch.

2:00-Artist Recital. 2:30-Dancing Echoes. 3:00-Round Towners.

3:30-Ann Leaf at the Organ. 4:00—Saturday Syncopators. 4:30—Mischa Raginsky's Ensemble. 5:00-Pancho and his Orchestra.

5:30-Jack Armstrong-All-American Boy. 5:45-Dell Campo. 6:00-Meet the Artist. 6:15-Voice of Romance.

6:30-Frederic Wm. Wile-"The 10:00-Evening Reveries-James J. Political Situation in Washington tonight." 6:45—Ye Happy Minstrel and Tiny Band. 7:00-Elder Michaux and his Con-

gregation. 7:30-Serenaders. 7:45-Isham Jones and his Orches-8:00-Forty-Five Minutes in Holly-

wood. 8:45-Nat Shilkdret's Orchestra. 9:00-Leopold Stowkowski and the Philadelph'a Orchestra. 9:15-Alexander Woolcott - The Town Crier.

9:30—George Jessel. 10:00—Byrd's Antarctic Expedition 10:30-Leaders in Action. 10:45-Guy Lombardo's Orchestra. 11:15-Press-Radio News.

11:20-Ann Leaf at the Organ; Brad Reynolds, tenor. 1:30-"Catherine the Great" Script Act from Los Angeles.

Program for Sunday, March 25 E. S. T. 10:00 a. m .- Church of the Air.

10:30-Melody Parade. 10:45—The Playboys. 11:00—Service from the First Uni tarian Meeting House. 12:00-Mirth Parade.

12:15 p. m.—Italian Melodies. 12:30-Tito Guizar's Mid-Day Serenade. 12:45-Polish Program. 1:00-Church of the Air.

1:30-Lazy Dan, the Ministrel Man, with Irving Kaufman. 2:00-The Radio Voice of Religion -Louis N. Denniston 2:30-The Big Hollywood Show

Abe Lyman's Orchestra. 3:00-New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra. 4:00-Radio League of the Little Flower-Father Coughlin.

5:00-Mike Hanapi and his Melody Boys. 5:15-Everett D. Dow-"Did You Know That. 5:30-Julia Sanderson and Frank

Crumit. 6:00-Farm and Garden Talk. 6:10-Webster's Old Timers. 6:30-Smiling Ed McConnell 6:45-The Fai ily Theater-Act 1. 7:00-The American Revue, Jack

Denny's Orchestra. :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 hood. :30-Ernest Hutchinson, planist; Concert Orchestra. 1:00-H. V. Kaltenborn.

11:15-Little Jack Little's Orches.

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11:45—Ace Brigode Orchestra.

Saturday, March 24, 1934 1:30 p. m.—Vic and Sade 1:45—Seven Voices.

1:50-Metropolitan Opera. 5:00-Platt and Nierman (plano duo). 5:15-Neil Sisters. 5:30-Jackie Heller, tenor. 5:45-Little Orphan Annie.

6:00-Al Pierce and His Gang 6:30-Time. 6:32-Old Farmer's Almanac 6:34 Temperature. 6:36-Sports Review. 6:41—Famous Sayings.

6:43-Weather. 6:45-Concert-Edward MacHugh baritone. 7:00-World in Review-Harold F. Manchester. Orchestra.

and his Orchestra. 8:00-Art in America-"Peale and hearts. his Museum." 8:20-Cavaliers (male quartet). 8:30—New England Community Singing Clubs.

8:45-News. 9:00-Sammy Liner and his Broadway Orchestra. 9:30-Eddie Duchin and his Orch

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless and fied; coast to coast (e to e) designation includes all available stations.

Programs subject to change. P. M.

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5:15— 6:19—Tommy McLaughlis—basic; Dramas of Real Life—west
5:30— 6:30—F. W. Wile, Talk—basic;
Jack Armetrong—midwest repeat
5:48— 6:48—Happy Minstrel — east;
George Scherban Orchestre—west
6:50— 7:50—Elder Michaux—also cat
6:50— 7:50—Phil Cook Program—east;
Guartet—Dixie; Orch.—midwest
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7:50— 8:50—48 Min. in Hollywood—
basic; Modern Grandma—Dixie
7:55— 8:15—Raiph Schaeffer—Dixie
7:30— 8:50—O. Naylor Orches.—Dixie
7:45— 8:45—Hillipott & Lambert—to ciOliver Naylor's Orchestra—Dixie
8:00— 8:50—Stokowski Orches.—to c
8:15—9:15—Alexander Woollcott—to c
8:30—9:30—Georgie Jessel—cat to cat
9:30—10:30—Leaders in Action—also c
9:45—10:45—Hour of Variety—also c
9:45—10:45—To Be Announced
11:00—12:00—Little J. Little Orch.—basic; C. Dickerson Orch,—midwest
11:30—12:30—Charile Davis Orch.—basic; Louis Panico Orch.—midwest
12:00—1:00—Dance Hour—wabc only
NBC-WJZ NETWORK NBC-WEAF NETWORK BASIC — East: weaf wiw weel wtie wiar wtag wesh wil wilt wfor wto wgy when were wtam wwi wal; Mid: kad wmag well woc-who wow wda! wkbf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webe wday kfyr cret efer south — wrva wpif wwne wis wiar wfla-wsun wied wam wme wzb wapi wjak wsmb kvoe wky wfaa wbap kpre woai ktha ktha wsee wava woal ktbs ktbs wsoc wave MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfl kgw komo Cent. East.

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4:30— 5:30—Economics in New Deal
5:00— 6:00—Dinner Concert—also cst
5:30— 6:30—Richard Himber, Orches.
5:45— 6:45—The Three Scampa, Vocal
6:18— 7:18—Talk by Dr. Stanley High
6:30— 7:30—Martha Mears, Contrate
6:48— 7:45—Jules Lande, Vicilinist
7:00— 8:00—U. S. Marine Band Cen.
8:30— 9:30—House Party—cst to coast
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8:30— 9:30—Beatrix Fairfax Dramas
9:00—10:00—B. A. Rolfe's Orch.—c to c
10:00—11:00—Raiph Kirbery, Baritone
10:15—11:15—Press-Radio News Service
10:20—11:20—Madriguera Orc. (Cent'd.)
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CBS-WABC NETWORK

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O'Hara, organist. 10:15—Time, weather, temperature. 10:19-Sports Review - Bill Williams 10:30-National Barn Dance. 11:30-Press-Radio Bureau News

Service. 11:35—Paul Whiteman and his Hotel Biltmore Orchestra. 12:00-Jack Denny and his Hotel Pierre Orchestra. 12:30-Vincent Lopez and his Hotel

St. Regis Orchestra. 1:00-NBC Program Calendar. Sunday, March 25, 1934

8:00 a. m.-Samovar Serenade. 8:30-Time, weather, temperature. 8:33-Lew White, organist. 9:00-NBC Children's Hour.

10:00-Southland Sketches-Southernaires. 10:30-Music and American Youth Denver School musicians. 11:00-Press-Radio Bureau News Service.

11:05-Spiritual Singers.

11:15-Time. 11:16-Safety Crusaders. 11:30-Radio Nimble Wits-Everett Smith 11:45-Metropolitan Organ Recital -Arthur Martel. 12:09 p. m .- Time, weather, temper-

ature 12:15-Baby Rose Marie (songs). 12:30-Radio City Music Hall Concert. 1:30-National Youth Conference years organist of Holy Trinity -"Has Religion Anything for

Youth," Dr. Daniel A. Poling. 2:00-Bar X Days and Nights. 2:30-Rings of Melody. 3:00—Spartan Triolians

3:30-Jan Garber and his Orches- of the Easter program of music. tra. 4:00-Albert Payson Terhune. 4:15-Fascinating Facts.

4:20-Time. 4:21-Massachusetts Lay Colonies -Gleason L. Archer. 4:30-Princess Pat Players. 5:00-National Vespers - "Palm Sunday Sermon," Dr. Harry Em-

erson Fosdick. 5:30-Grand Hotel (drama)-Anne Seymour. 6:00-Symphony Orchestra. 7:00-Ted Weems and his Orches-

7:30-Joe Penner, comedian; Harriet Hilliard, vocalist: Ozzie Nelson and his Orchestra. 8:00-Eddie Cantor, Rubinoff's Orchestra.

Quartet; Emil Coleman and his Orchestra. :30-Walter Winchell. 9:45-Nat Shilkret and his Salon Orchestra. 10:00-Time.

:02-Old Farmer's Almanac. 10:04—Temperature. 10:06-Famous Savings. 0:08-Weather. 10:10—Organ recital — James

O'Hara.

0:15-Sports Review. 10:30-Joe and Bateese. 10:45-L'Heure Exquise. 1:00-Time, weather, temperature. :05-Organ recital - James J. O'Hara.

11:30-Casino de Paree Orchestra.

12:30-Terrace Garden Orchestra.

1:00-NBC Program Calendar.

12:00—Cotton Club Orchestra.

2 HOLD ROYAL FLUSHES BET LIMIT, SPLIT POT

Annapolis, Md., March 24.-Ex- ing found four deer lying dead in perts can sharpen their pencils and the vicinity of his hickory grove. figure out the percentages for this: apparently frozen to death in the Last night in an eight-handed draw severe weather about the time of poker game two of the players, Da- the last blizzard. Three of the deer. vid S. Jenkins, publisher of "The were huddled together and the Evening Capital," and Carey L. fourth one was a little distance Merdith held royal flushes. They di- away. Mr. Kinney, who happened vided the pot. Jenkins and Merdith upon the carcasses recently, thought raised each other until all their the deer were weakened from starchips, as well as those of the other vation, thus succumbing to the cold. 15_Joe Rines and his Cascades six players, were in the pot. The He said that there winners wrote a short history of very little that deer could get hold 7:30-F.O.B. Detroit-Benny Kyte their hands and kept them. Jenkins of to eat at the time. had a club flush and Merdith one in Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Canfie of Hartford and Mr. and

> The battle of Lookout Mountain, fought during the Civil War, was called "the battle above the clouds."

Norsemen.

HEBRON

Hebron students attending Windham school whose names are on the honor roll for the fourth marking period are: A. honors, or from 90 to 100, freshmen, Barbara Tennant; B. from 80 to 90, Lillian Griffing, Bradford Smith, Mabel Hills, Jennie Pomprowicz, Mary Rowley; sophomores, B, Ellena Monsy; juniors, A, Mathilda Rachmilowitz, Allene Warner; B. Sylvia Ellenberg, Barbara Fish: seniors, B, Winthrop Hilding, Marjorie Foote, Sophie Pomprowicz, Doris Rowley,

Miss Abby Miner and her nephew, Harry Miner, of Willington, spent the day Wednesday at the home of the former's brother and sister-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Miner. A rehearsal was held Friday night for Easter music by the junior vested choir of St. Peter's church, at Colchester, directed by Mrs. Albert Van Cleve of that place. Allan L. Carr and Stephen Mosny furnished transportation for the children. The ehearsal was held at the Baptist church, Colchester Green, A feature or the Easter music will be the singing of a hymn, "Welcome, Happy Morning," the music for which was written by William Davis, for many church, Middletown, to be sung in memory of the late Bishop Acheson, a personal friend of the composer. This hymn will be sung in 30 or more churches of the diocese as part

Sherwood Miner was a caller at the home of his brother, Wellington Miner, Wednesday afternoon, in

Norwich Town. The women's bridge club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Miss C. E. Kellogg. Three tables were in play. Miss Susan Pendleton was winner of highest honors, Miss Kellogg, the hostess, second. Tea and cake were served. The tea was served in china cups more than 100 years old, inherited by the hostess from her mother. With the cups and saucers were smaller saucers in which cups were to be placed when the tea was poured out into the gaucer. The height of style then when the tea set was new was for 9:00-George M. Cohan; Revelers the tea drinker to pour the tea into the saucer to cool, drinking from the saucer. As a sign that more tea was wished the teaspoon was left in the cup. Guests at the bridge took pleasure in carrying out the old fashioned forms. The bridge party will be omitted next week in observ-

ance of Holy Week. Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Sellers and their infant son, Horace Wells, of New London, are spending the week-end at the nome of Mrs. Sellers' mother, Mrs. Anne C. Gilbert.

Mrs. Sellers and son will remain for a longer visit. Charles E. Hilding of New York ity, is spending the week-end at the home of his sister, Miss Victoria Hilding, and brothers. Mrs. Hilding was unable to cacompany her husband on the trip owing to illness with a severe cold.

Miss Jennie Loomis is spending wo weeks in Hartford. Mrs. N. C. Johnson and Mrs. Donald Coates were visitors at the home of Mrs. Edward Fredericks in Lebanon Thursday afternoon.

Chauncey B. Kinney reports hav-

recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Grasin. Friday was a real winter

Charles Stratton of Guilford were

here. Thermometers registered el Odin was the chief god of the degrees above zero at & a. I places near the Green.

The Bulletin Board Ex-Service Organizations.

British War Veterans Once again the Mons-Ypres bowlonly one more night to go, the boys need four points to win the second

British Veterans' Union The meeting which was to have been held in Hartford on Sunday, March 25, has been postponed. This meeting which was to bring delegates from the British Veteran bring together in closer contact the different British Veteran Posts Mrs. Hess and Mrs. Chartier are throughout New England will be planning to visit the Brown-Landers held on Sunday, April 15 at 1:30 p. Unit of East Hartford, Saturday m. in the Y.M.C.A. in Hartford. evening. Delegates will also be present from Boston, Quincey, and Andover, Mass.

Ypres Post. Cemetery Committee The committee on the propose

Get-To-Gether Postponed

The ladies of the Auxiliary are sorry that more members of the Mons-Ypres Post do not show up at their card parties. They are holding a card party next Wednesday evening, March 28, at the home of Mrs.

the Mons-Ypres Auxiliary was held sea strength on the ratio agreed to rence Redman and Commander Nesl in Tinker Hall last Wednesday eve- under Treaty. ning. President Mrs. Victor Duke occupied the chair and presided over a very large attendance. Reports from the different committees were iliary will have an opportunity to heard and much important business hear the National President explain discussed. The Auxiliary is making the aims and achievements of the teenth anniversary of the date of plans to celebrate its first birthday. This affair will be held sometime in day, Mrs. William H. Biester, Jr., participation in the World War and April, and will consist of a banquet, National President, will speak from dance, and entertainment. The date New York on the Woman's Radio Army Day. will be announced later in this col- Review of the National Broadcasting

Eldridge street.

of the auxiliary are requested to

American Legion. District Commander Charles A Gorman of Plainville will be the guest of the post at their regular monthly meeting at the State Armory on Monday, March 26th at after his severe illness. We hope

Sunday at 3:15. All legionnaires The first district now has one fully qualified squadron of Sons of the American Legion, and two more are in the process of formation.

Broadcast. tion-wide broadcast, through NBC expect to have officers of the State red network, on April 6th at 11:30 Department and officers of local exp. m., under the auspices of the Na- service organizations in attendance tional Voiture of the Forty and Eight. The program, of vital in- ed to lend any assistance possible terest to all legionnaires and ex- in making this annual event a sucservicemen will include the Nation- cess. al Commander Edward Hayes, Samuel Heller, Chef de Chemin de Fer of the 40-8: the National Chairman

by the national champion band and this year will be held in Stamford. Drum Corps Meet.

Navy, recently passed by Congress. The measure will restore the 5-5-3 ratio among the navies of the United Valluzzi, Chesterfield Pirie, States, Great Britain and Japan, a Toomey, Bert Moseley, Harold Dumove which the American Legion gan, and James Hynes. The enand Auxiliary have urged for years. campment this year will be held in "The bill calls for the construction of 99,000 tons of destroyers, 35.530 tons of submarines, one aircraft carrier, and 2,184 airplanes. This construction is needed to bring

that the large building program is

Members of the Dilworth-Cornell

radio stations, will begin at 3:30 p. The weekly meeting of the Wel-

The regular meeting of Ward Comrade Harry Bowers is in Newington hospital and would be

that he will soon be able to attend the meetings of the post. will be held on April 26, and memon that date. The camp is plancharge of the muster and supper.

Members of the post are request-

Mary Bushnell Cheney

the Camp met at the armory last Wednesday to celebrate the 14th anniversary of the Auxiliary. A fine supper was served and a pleasant After supper, which was served by Mrs. William Custer, Mildred Tedford, Evelyn Custer, Mrs. John Buchanan and Mrs. Webber, the where an entertainment under the direction of Mrs. Mildred Tedford, assisted by Miss Evelyn Custer and

Teams, Also Member Debat-Edward C. Lithwinski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Lithwinski of

Big Hit; Detailed Story of the Play.

New York, March 24 .- (AP)-Nazi regime came to Broadway this

"The Shatter'd Lamp" by Lesue Reade, not only was received by a sympathetically anti-Nazi first night audience, but there were loud Mrs. Gladys Smith, to distraction by and persistent hisses and boos from the upper galleries and from more than a few of the higher prices seats when the brown-shirted villain went through some of his more energetic lines. There also was correspondingly warm applause for Guy Bates Post, who depicted the persecuted university professor.

Neither the author nor the director have attempted to conceal that this is a propaganda play. Its atmacy is in no way veiled by restraint. Imported by Hyman Adler, the play was first produced in London's Picadilly theater in Janu-

The author's attack on the brown shirts centers around the family of Prof. Fritz Opal, professor of English literature at a German university. The son, a student, has just joined the growing ranks of the Nazis and invites the leader of the movement at the school to his home. After much heel clicking the wearer of the swastika launches into a song of hate against the Jews and Marxists and it then is revealed that Professor Opal's wife is

In the subsequent action the Nazis come into power, the son is expelled to resign from the university, the taken back permanently. they are prevented from leaving the of the county commissioners.

Mob violence and intolerance blaze A young chemist and Liberal wao home, he has always tired from his lived with the family is seized while work. When he arrived at work he trying to fiee from the country and was always tired from his labors subsequently the son learns that he at home. This left three courses. was killed "while attempting to es- 1-Quit his job. 2-Quit his home.

the mother ends her life.

the safety of the British Consulate, the father, in the presence of the Nazi leader, condemns the intole:- when he stopped for a red light. ance which has caused his wife's death. His scathing denouncement rouses one of the brown shirts who his neck. He did: stopping in an

places his anti-Nezi message in the words of Professor Opal who warns He did. the audience that the "enemies or democracy are ever alert."

HOW BIG MOVIES ARE MADE By Alex Evelove.

Here is the real story of "Wonder Bar", the big production starring Al Jolson, which will have its New England premiere at the State Theater in Manchester on Easter Sunday, April

STORY REHEARSAL While the dance director is rehearsing his chorus girls and the va- supplied. rious departments are making ready The Wonder Bar' the director is lighted the cigar. Lloyd Bacon, the veteran of stage and screen who directed the story actions of "42nd Street" and "Footlight Parade."

Bacon's rehearsal methods are each player memorize the lines and crouched under benches. As quiet cues he will have in the picture. He was restored, Judge Anderson look-has them learn their parts by ed suspiciously at Miller, who hastscenes, notifying them two or three ened to explain where he got the days in advance as to which sequence is next to be filmed. In this way he does not tax them with too tion and the even course of fustice many lines of dialogue and directions for action, eliminating the pos- New Britai when actual shooting has begun, long—she laid a stemmed egg. to interpret their roles. He does, however, leave most of such matters to them as he maintains that expert performers need little direction.

Bacon rehearses each scene separately, on the actual set to be used. if possible, so that the players will be completely familiar with the props" and background when the cameras begin grinding. At the same time, director and players discuss best methods of interpretation. Bacon believes that such discussions increase the familiarity with the story and heighten the players' en-

The sters' own methods of learning their parts vary with the in-Some, known as quick 'studies," read their lines only two or three times and know them. Others must repeat their lines over and over again. Still others wait notines Representative Utterbain, until just before shooting to study (D., Me.), the battleship Mississippi their roles and promptly forget them will be sent to Eastport, Maine, July as soon as the action is over. as soon as the action is over.

There are dress rehearsals in picture-making as well as in play producing. The players, when called for a certain scene, appear in their costumes and are put through their paces after everything else is made ready and before the cameras and microphones are opened for use. After doing their parts until the that ye may be able to stand director is satisfied that they are against the wiles of the devil. performing as they should, he begins Ephesians, 6:11. the shooting. Sometimes there may be just one rehearsal before the cameras begin turning over. Other only necessary that we open our times, there may be a dozen.

Queer Twists In Day's News

"The Shatter'd Lamp" Makes David Blake and the crowd of 2,000

cheer went up from his hearers, for they were listening to no ordinary huckster, but a champion. David, diminutive negro, was ad-

judged the best of 33 hucksters who shouted their wares in a contest at the battery. For his efforts he got Another play attacking Germany's \$20 and a shiny medal inscribed "champion". It was a part of Charleston's

azalea festival. San Francisco - Two-year old Donald Smith reduced his mother. swallowing several of her reducing

shrink away. St. Louis-For twenty years William H. Hettel, former banker, and Gustav A. Bolz, government auditor, played pinochle together every leaves his estate, valued at \$11,000.

tablets. But physicians assured her there was no danger her son would

Memphis, Tenn.—L. C. Stewart has a perfect right to build a casket a day in his backyard if he wants Someone complained that to. Stewart operated a business in a residential section but the city board of adjustment gave its approval when neighbors said Stewart's business did not annoy them. It was explained the one-man casket factory is not in operation at night when the neighbors sleep.

Lafayette, Ga.-For fifteen years Miss Nancy Wallen lived at the poor farm. About a month Claude Ward, 55, moved into the home. Soon Ward offered Miss Wallen his heart and hand and she accepted. Despite attempts of authorities at the home to persuade them otherwise the couple eloped. Now, after a short honeymoon, they from the party, the father is forced are at the home again, asking to be family's savings are confiscated and case comes before the next meeting

Chicago - Policeman Howard Meissner faced something of a when the family's house is stoned. dilemma, he said when he arrived 3-Be tired. He chose the second, In desperation over the thought and filed suit for divorce. He chargthat her Jewish ancestry has ed extreme cruelty, asserting she brought persecution on her family, made him do all the housework. Chicago-In an emergency

After ordering the son to fiee to tective James Alesia knows what to Three men jumped into his car

"Keep going" one of them commanded, pressing a pistol against shoots him down.

The author fears for the continuance of democratic principles and next command. He obeyed.

"Give us your star" he was told "And now" said the leader of the trio, "we'll take your car too" and

they did. Some time later the detective walked to a police station and reported the robbery. Russellville, Ark .- W. L. Kletcherside's prize duck had a mania for nardware.

An autopsy performed after her mysterious death found the followng articles in her gizzard: A shingle nail, eight screws, a large timber nut, a spark plug and three washers.

Kansas City-Josephine, a monkey at the Zoo, is mothering her sixth gray squirrel. She adopted the first one, after her own first born died, and as the squirrels one by one have died a new one has been

Fort Lauderdale, Fla .- County for the actual filming of the picture, Prosecutor W. Gerry Miller is a pipe the stars and principal players are smoker. When a "friend" gave him learning their lines and action. The a cigar he presented it to County methods of doing this vary with di- Judge Boyd H. Anderson as court rector and players. In the case of opened yesterday and the judge

Judicial procedure was interrupt ed by a loud report as the cigar exploded and scattered tobacco over a prisoner at the bar. Frightened speccomparatively simple. He asks that tators dashed into the corridor or

The court accepted the explana-

New Britain, Conn .- One hen has sibility of costly errors later on earned the right to cackle loud and When the players have learned their Edward Hyjek, whose father lines for their respective scenes, keeps chickens, said the egg was Bacon proceeds to teach them their round instead of elongated and had "business," or how he desires them a stem such as an apple. The stem was half an inch long and flexible.

Overnight A. P. News

Boston — Shipping departments urged development of a four-mile straight channel 400 feet wide and 30 feet deep at low water, through Buzzards Bay for connection with the Cape Cod Canal.

Cambridge-William Frank Lutz 74, internationally known builder of racing shells which made rowing history at Harvard, dies. Washington-Navy Department

notifies Representative Utterbach, bration.

Put on the whole armour of God,

To be struck with his power it is eyes -- Burke.

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THE HIGH SCHOOL

Saturday, March 24, 1934.

Compiled by Students of Manchester High School

Miss Helen Estes, Faculty Adviser

"Fish," called David again and a ONLY ONE SENIOR MAKES "A" ROLL

Marjorie Wilson Has Distinction of Being Alone in High Rank; List Announced Late Yesterday.

Marjorie Wilson has the distinction of being the only senior to at-Saturday afternoon. Hettel died re- tain the A grade on the honor roll cently. His will, on file today, for the past term announced late yesterday afternoon.

The complete roll follows: SENORS-1984 Marjorie Wilson.

Alma Andrulot. Howard Brown. Marjory Cockernam. Irving Comber. Antoinette DeSimone Pearl Dreger. Rita Dwyer. William Gray. Antoony Gryk. Leonard Harris. Fred Johansson. Marcella Kelly. Olga Kwash. Frederick Lavey. William Luettgens. Barbara Nickerson. Anita Passacantell. Caroline Rubacha. Elizabeth Shelton Sam Silverstein. Evelyn Smith. Barbara Stoltenfeldt. Marvin Strickland. Edward Sweeney. Agnes Watson. Russell Wilson.

SENIORS-1985A. George Beeny. Ruth Bensche. Lockhart Hogers. Thomas Wippert.

Edward Atkinson. Josephine Falkowski Beatrice Irwin.

JUNIORS-1985B.

Margaret Atkinson. Teresa Britton. Lucille Brown. Katherine Fike. Ruth Fish. Walter Ford. Cornelia Frankel. Roberta Hansen. Betty Harvey. Anthony Kaminski William Keish. Anna Klein. Ward Krause. Stanley Kvetkowski Irene McGann. Joseph Offare... Wilhelmins Offara. Helen Pietrowski. Eleanor Schieldge. Elizabeth Simmons Peter Staum. Alice Nevue. Margaret Toman. Robert Vennart. Helen Viertel. Gertrude Wilson.

JUNIORS-1986A. Wesley Gryk. Margaret Carlson. Horace Cordy. Dorothy Denton. Vera England. Henry Gryk. Henry Haefs. Victor Haponik. Lewis Jones. Florence Leemon Mary Marsden. Dorothy Nelson. Francesca Oswald Josephine Smatchetti. Jane Sonniksen.

Katherine Winzler.

Kenneth Tedford. SOPHOMURES-1986B Alton Haddock

Gladys Miller. Teddy Nelson.

Madeline Bell. Mary Bolinsky. Minnie Brozowski. Virginia Burnham. Robert Campbell. Merlin Cunningham. Helen Dougela. Helen Dziadus. Eric Earn. George Frost. Betty Goslee. Margaret Haugh. Robert Janicke. Sophie Krauzaitis. Stella Kutz. Felicia Miller. Marion Montie. Stanley Opalach. Mary Quish. Robert Samuelson.

Pearl Schendel. Freds Selwitz. Ruth Shedd. Eunice Skinner Emma Smith. Gordon Weir

SOPHOMORES-1987A

George Cheney. Leona Fortin. Betty Harris. Erwin Kluck. Doris McCreery. Virginia Ryan. nolosworth Bhard William Sinnamon. FRESHMEN-1987B

Edmund Haponik. Felicia Pietrowski. Esther Yulyes. Elsie Beccio.

Marion Behrend.

Doris Cole.

Jeanne Cude.

rather than for mercenary motives. Each pupil has to write to one well-known person whom he thinks has contributed to the common good with no thought of personal gain. Local people who give civic service will be interviewed. All material received

SENIORS TO WRITE

TO CIVIC LEADERS

A tentative graduation pro-

gram for the class of 1934 is be-

for the welfare of the public

will be sifted and organized. The result, if accepted, will be presented in pageant form. -Florence DeVito, '34. Grace Donahue. Helen Fish. Willard Fish. Frances Godleski. Helen Gudjunis. Sylvia Gyllenhammer.

Helen Haar. Blanche Heffron. Helen Hohl. Evelyn Hyde. Arthur Johnson. John Johnson. William Knapp. Josephine Lashetski. Lillian Malek. Gordon McBride. Chester Obuchowski. Francis O'Leary. Annie Priswalko. Marian Risley. George Smith. Sophia Solonik. Marian Stone.

Gladys Addy. Sherwood Badmington. Louise Burr. Louise Heller. Joseph Kittle. Barbara Lundberg Barbara Schildge. Allan Thompson.

Mary Tedford.

Ellen Toman.

DRAMATIC ACTIVITIES RECALL CLUB HISTORY

FRESHMEN-1988A.

Constitution Aims to Further Director Officer in First health, while evil results in

Sock and Buskin's annual threeact play "I'll Leave It To You" to be presented April 6, at the High school auditorium, bids to be a worthy successor to the best of those which have preceded it during the fourteen years of the club's ex-

October 24, 1919 in Room 11. Its like best, know about it, it is, in first president was Miss Elizabeth all probability, the right thing to Bayne; its vice-president, Francis do. If however, we desire to keep Strickland, now a director of the the thing a secret we can be sure it professional stage and its secretary, is wrong. . Miss Margaret Aitkin. At its second Are we perfectly willing that meeting, held October 29, the club everybody do it? This question voted to give its first play, "The Christmas Carol" by Charles Dick- attempting to discern the right ens. On December 7, the club voted on a constitution which had been is not right if we have some special drawn up, and was presented by Miss Bayne. This constitution was favorably received. Article 1, states that the club shall be called "Sock and Buskin", and that "its purpose shall be amusement and the furtherance of dramatic art."

At that time the membership of the club was limited to 25 by Article 2 of the constitution, but since then the number has been increased until at present, the members of Sock and Buskin number 40. The constitution also provided that the president and the vice-president, the secretary and the treasurer were to be elected from the senior class. It further stated that an amendment could be made to this constitution by a two-thirds vote of the members present at any meeting, providing that the said amendment has been read in a meeting one week previous to the taking of the vote. Sock and Buskin club works hard to deserve support of the townspecple and teels that this year's production will satisfy patrons as well

TO HOLD GIRLS PLAY-DAY IN W. HARTFORD TODAY

as the others in past years have.

—E. Montie, '34.

Another play-day for girls will occur today at West Hartford High school with the following schools represented: Winsted, West Hartford, Wethersfield, Bloomfield and Manchester.

There will be a Blue and White team from each school. As the school teams arrive at West Hart- curacy tests at not less than 45 ford, they will be divided so that the words a minute to obtain a B averteams will have one girl from each age in accuracy. school on it. Names will be given to these teams and the winning team | tests at 60 words a minute with five will receive a prise.

The Blue varsity team from M. H. Taggart, Alice Spencer, Dorothy S. will consist of: Schieldge, Ru-brachs, Benche, Montie, England, Leemon, Lupien, Peterson, Carlson. The White varsity will consist of: Von Deck, Webb, Mrosek, Haugh, Robinson, Roth, Duke, Peckham, Petrowald.

set saide for a social time. -Ada Webb. '84. **SING IN ORATORIO**

FACULTY MEMBERS

Glee Clubs Receive Complimentary Tickets for Concert in Hartford.

ing planned by Divisions I and VIII of Miss Estes' English classes. The purpose of the program Three music-loving members of is to represent people who work the faculty sang in the Hartford Oratorio held at Bushnell Memorial Hall last Tuesday evening. Miss Issbel F. Worth, of the English Department, sang soprano; G. Albert Pearson, conductor of the Glee clubs, sang bass and Paul J. Volquardsen of the Trade school faculty sang tenor. All are active members of the Hartford Oratorio socie-

by Verdi, "Evening" by Zolton They argue that the family never You'll do homework each night Kodaly and "Joshua" by M. Mous- go out all together, so a large car And look it over several times garet Olsen and Julius Heuhn as soloists. The orchestra, with J. Theodorowicz as concert-master, was selected from the Boston Symphony orchestra. Complimentary tickets were dis-

tributed to members of the High school Glee clubs.

-Olga Kwash, '34.

MINISTER SPEAKS BEFORE ASSEMBLY GAMES AT TRADE SCHOOL

ject of Rev. Watson Woodruff's Talk.

Reverend Watson Woodruff, al church, spoke on "What is right to do?" at an assembly held Wednesday morning. Mr. Woodruff compared life to a

picture puzzle of many hundred pieces. A picture may be made of the pieces if any will take the time to put the various parts ogether. Everyone wants to do right and it should be remembered that nature

health, ugliness and misery. If we are to know what is right said Mr. Woodruff, we should ado t the drafting department the former the four sign posts of life. First, we making five points, while the latter should consult the wisdom of the scored four. Gill and Karkevich went past by profiting by the experiences best for the macnine department of others; thus we are able to discern between right and wrong.

The second sign post given by Rev. Woodruff was that we should apply to our case the test of publi-

should be asked of ourselves when from the wrong. We can be sure it privilege which we are unwilling for others to have. Lastly, in distinguishing the right

from the wrong, we should apply the test of disinterestedness to our case. If we can forget ourselves and think only of others, we can be sure that everything will come out all right. Student comment following the

assembly, gave evidence that the inspiration of Mr. Woodruff's talk was universally appreciated.

—Ruby Jarvis, '34.

SENIOR STUDENTS PASS **GREGG 100 WORD TEST**

Publishing Company to Award Certificate to Students Who Were Successful.

Tests issued by the Gregg Publishing company, consisting of let-ters to be dictated at 100 words a minute for five minutes, were successfully passed by Beatrice Halladay, Ernestine Laynard, Katherine Mrosek, Clarence Nielson, Eleanor Simier and Agnes Watson of Miss Johannson's second-year shorthand

Florence De Vito, Dorothy Wilson, June Loomis, Ernestine Maynard, Ruby Jarvis, Emily Palmer and Clarence Nielson passed the "official eighty," a letter dictated at 80 words a minute.

Certificates are to be awarded the students who passed these tests.

During the fourth marking period, second-year type students were required to pass three or more ac-Florence De Vito passed seven

or less errors. Pearl Dreger, Edith

Wilson, Agnes Watson and Rosalie Hicking passed tests at 50 words a minute. Mary Della Fera, Barbara Gresel Beatrice Halladay, Ernestine May-nard, Katherine Mrosek, Staffice Obremski. Eleanor Simler, Doris Von Deck Ann Shugeda, and Josephine

weeks.

-Ruby Jarvis, '34.

Literary

ON PURCHASING A CAR the money," but when you get the | Soon it will be time to start selectbe so hasty in your selection. The culties will undoubtedly arise. car must serve you for several years, and you naturally want the best quality for your money.

To illustrate the difficulties of purchasing a car, we cite the follow- "Now Arthur, this is awful! ing typical incident which might In your French you got a D. happen in your home. It is decided that the family auto- Wouldn't dare that dumb to be.

mobile is about to pass into the last stages of usefulness. Dad's choice is "And a C in Math and English, a Studebaker. He makes this choice Do you think that mark is good? tures of the various new cars. Moth- You could get one if you would. er thinks a Chrysler is much more impressive looking. Anyway, the "Your Science mark's the only one people next door own a Studebaker That looks as if you'd worked, so mother wants to have a better And Charlie beat you even there. looking car than they have. Betty I'm sure he hasn't shirked. 'Requiem' by Brahms, "Depuis le and Bob want a snappy sport road-Jour" by Charpentier, "Confutatis" ster, either a Ford or a Chevrolet. "Next marking period, young man, sorgsky. The oratorio was conduct- is unnecessary. Junior, age eight, To see that it is right." ed by Edward F. Laubin, with Mar- cannot understand why the family does not prefer 'n Austin.

> amined various cars, the salesman I've some of your report-cards. will probably persuade you to buy Here is one; now look at it. the car which was the farthest from your original choice. He will point "I do not see a single A out features of which you were en- And just about six B's, tirely unaware before, and persuade And C's-here are eleven, you that the car he is selling is ab- With exactly seven D's!" solutely the best value of the year.
>
> —Margs

The car is purchased, and every-You may think it is an easy, one forgets that it is not the car of pleasant task to purchase an auto- his or her choice until about three mobile, but if you ever buy one, you years later. Then, when engine will find this is not true. You may trouble starts, the tires wear out, or

money, you feel that you should not ing another car, and the same diffi--Agnes Watson, '34.

> LIKE FATHER-LIKE SON Now I'll bet your cousin, Charlie

after studying the mechanical fea- Why in English Charlie got an A.

"Now pa, I'll show you something Of course, after you have ex- That may startle you a bit.

HOLD INTER-DEPARTMENT Rehearsal Chatter The public should find a real treat

What Is Right to Do?" Sub- Drafting Department Teams Pit Skill Against Machine Shop Quintets in League.

> interdepartment basketball league or at Bidwell's store. of the Trade school was played at capable of doing it justice. The service, E. Vennart, Marion Reid; the Rec Tuesday afternoon. The dramatic talent of M.H.S. will be on activities, K. Thompson and J. Richfirst and second teams of the draft- parade Friday, April 6. ing department were pitted against the first and second teams of the machine department.

In the main contest, the Drafting tessers took an early lead so that the score at half time was 11-3. During the last half, the Machine five played a hard defensive game and proved to be real antagonists onstitution Aims to Further either punishes or rewards. The for the Drafters by holding them to Dramatic Art—Professional right things are akin to beauty and a single point; while the Machinists scored six points to win the game by a close margin of 14-12.

Harrison and Hyson featured for each scoring four points.

The game between the second teams of the drafting and machine departments was also closely contested through most of the last half. Machinists. With ten second: left to school boy track performers. play, Zdanis tied the score, and it looked as though an overtime period would be necessary. With a second before the final whistle, Kozak of his team by a final score of 16-14.

exciting, and were so close that the final result was in question until the final whistle. The remainder of the schedule is

as follows: March 22, Carpentry and Electric; March 27, Machine and Textile: March 29, Carpentry and Drafting; April 3, Electric and Textile; April 5, Carpentry and Machine; April 10, Drafting and Textile; April 12, Electric and Machine; April 17, Drafting and Electric: April 19, Carpentry and Textile; April 24 and 25 playoffs if necessary, to decide cham-

Each department is represented by two teams. - Lewis L. Neff, '35B.

pionship team.

AERO CLUB TO BECOME SCHOOL ORGANIZATION

The second meeting of the Man-

chester Model Aero club was held March 16 in Room 14 for the purpose of recruiting new members from the student body of the school The meeting was conducted by President Herbert F. Guenin, Vice-President J A. Bellamy, and Secretary-Treasurer D. A. Douglass. After the reading of the club constitution to the new members, by the vice-president, the president gave a short talk on the purpose of the club: To foster knowledge of the science of autonautics and develop an atmosphere of friendship

members. He also told the members what was expected of them collectively and as individuals. There are at present 18 members. Miss Mary McGuire, who was

as well as sportsmanship among

The games will be played off in Karlsen passed accuracy tests at 45 plan, in which case the club will be Miss Mary McGuire is taking an monthly accuracy test the morning. The afternoon will be words a minute during the past six under school jurisdiction and will extension course at Trinity in March 29, to determine have its faculty advisor. -H. F. Guenin, Jr.

look at illustrations and say, "Oh, the paint looks faded, "I told you this is the car I would buy if I had so," is the general comment.

You," as presented by the Sock and pero; attendance, Edna Newton, Buskin. It is a lively piece and a favorite with the cast and the coach. The tickets which are disappear- Winzler, The opening doubleheader of the any member of the Sock and Buskin

> Rehearsals are frequent and strenuous. One lasted from 3:30 until about 8 p. m. No, the cast isn't dieting. They carry their suppers.

Noel Coward, the author, took the part of Bobbie, the pianist and populactivities, B. Calhoun, G. Cheney. lar melody writer in the original production. Eleanor Wallace is cast in the roll of a vivacious girl in her teens. Dur- attendance, J. Simmons, E. Habrik; ing one rehearsal, a scene in which she has to cough violently was re-

peated innumerable times. Wish her

luck for that scene in future prac--Jean Woodruff, '35.

SPORT SLANTS

The track team goes to Wesleyan Sock and Buskin Dramatic club city. If we are willing that every-was begun on a Friday afternoon, body, even those people whom we outplayed and out-scored by their to be able to place up in the first this afternoon to compete in the state meet, confident in their ability opponents, but toward the close they three. The team showed up well in came back strongly to bring the practice and believe that they can score up within two points of the run and jump with the best of the

> Rowsell, Diana and Converse will run the 600. Both Rowsell and Diana have the stuff necessary to the Machinist's learn dropped in a win this race and it won't be exactshort side shot to give the game to ly an upset if one of them win. Converse, a freshman, is running in Both games were interesting and place of Peckenham, who is ill.

> > The dash relay is where Coach Wigren's entries should furnish plenty of opposition to the other fastest-Bob Smith, A. Judd, Sal- son, I. Jarvis. monson and "Bing" Fraser-will be up the track.

In the kilometer, Packard, Dono- ties, A. Madden, J. Macksey. hue and shedd will pound the excellent chance to place. The high jump brings out Ralph

Smith, a veteran of last year and "Dit" Gavello, a comparative newcomer in the ranks. Hopes in the broad jump hang upon the leaps of A. Judd and Lockhart Rogers. Leo Johnson and Dino Garrone

will have the shot put. Both of them will make an attempt to approach the forty-foot mark. _Joe Mistretts.

NEW CLASS CHAIRMAN

Static Halladay was elected chairman of Miss Westhaver's fifth period English class for the coming marking period, taking the place of Edith Trouton. Miss Trouton has ance of Tessy Sapienza, secretary

for the last term. Sophie Krausaitis

was elected for that office for the

next term. "Julius Caesar" books

were handed out and the new -M. Montie, 36B.

STUDYING AT TRINITY

Mr. Robinson, Mr. Wright and present at the meeting, suggested Mr. Hubbard are taking a child to four. developing the club as part of psychology extension course at school activities. Up to the present this club has had no connection three have children of their own business letter, an artistically at the school activities. with the school whatever, but it is telt that the members, when the question is put before them, will vote in favor of Miss McGuire's as in the school room.

In res nave children of their own children of their respective homes as well our curacy test.

Miss Kellogg plans to give the

> mathematics. -Bernice Livingston, '35."

FRESHMEN ELECT ROOM OFFICERS

Chairmen of Various Com mittees Also Are Named for Coming Year.

Recent home-room elections held in the Franklin building chose the following officers and committees: Room 8-Chairman, A. Brown; secretary, S. Brown; civic service. E. Gates and W. Backus; attendance, R. Custer, R. Gatti; activities, E. Duffy.

Room 5-Chairman, Doris Stevenson; secretary, D. Wurty; civic service, W. Shorts and C. Robbins; attendance, D. Skinner, S. Pratt; activities, G. Smith and R. Weir; social service, B. Woodruff, B. Shields. Room 6-Chairman, Barbara Lundberg; secretary, Marie Hoka; civic service, W. Lepper, A. Keeney; attendance committee, R. Holman and F. McCaughey; social service, M. Leone and Sedzel Peterson; activities, M. McCormick and J. Lu-

pechino. Room 11-Chairman, C. Salmonson and E. Earn; secretary, J. Mc-Veigh; civic service, McBride, E. Earn; attendance, A. Ferguson, J. McCooe; activities, H. Porcheron, M. Cunningham; social service, E. Chaping, R. Larder. Room 12-Chairman, G. Frost:

secretary, B. Della Fera; civic service, Bantley, D. Fuller; attendance, E. Carlson, E. Burdick; activities, H. Copeland, V. Abraitis; social service, R. Campbell, V. Griswold. Room 13-Chairman, G. Miller: secretary, Nellie Hudson; civic servin Noel Coward's "I'll Leave It To ice, Esther Koehler, Mary Guinne-Raymond Hildebrand; social service, Lester McIntosh, Teddy Nelson; activities, Thomas McCooe, Edward

Room 14-Chairman, G. Weir; secretary, R. Shedd; civic service, G. Tenney, C. Wennergren; attendance, Every part is taken by a person M. Zatkowski, tuth Runde; social Room 15-Chairman, Tom Freney;

secretary, C. Della Terra; civic serv-

ice, A. Duffey, Richard Cobb; attendance, A. Biretto, Gladys Cross; social service J. Dougan, R. Dowd; Room 16-Chairman, W. Sinnamon; secretary, L. Von Haverbeke; civic service, J. Smythe, B. Werner; social service, S. Stevens, H. Weber, Room 17-Chairman, W. Tobin; secretary, M. Smith; civic service, G. Wilson, S. Zatkowski; attendance,

Zalonis, G. Willard; social service, S. Vesco, M. Wallace; activities, W. Wilson, M. Smith. Room 18-Chairman, R. Hultman; secretary, E. Kluck; civic service, P. Reale, D. Johnson; attendance, O. McCanne, E. Kluck; social service,

B. Harris, R. Johnson; activities, M. Ostrinsky, P. Rush. Room 21-Chairman, E. Bay; secretary, A. Bennett; civic service, E. Anderson, M. Behrend; attendance Anniello, M. Barnsley; social service, D. Bennett, G. Barrett; activities, J. Baldwin, R. Boland.

retary, E. Pole; civic service, J. Cude, E. Clarke; attendance, J. Converse, J. Collins; activities, L. Carroll, E. Conners; social service, M. Carlin, F. Burgess. Room 23-Chairman, Gill; secretary, Graziadio; civic service, Foley, Frost: activities, Faglio, Graziadio;

social service, Hynes, Frost.

Room 22-Chairman, D. Cole: sec-

Room 24-Chairman, J. Johnson; secretary, E. Howard; civic service, E. Kearns, E. Hyson; attendance, B. Heffron, E. Kelley; social service, R. schools. In this event the team's Hanna, H. Hohl; activities, A. John-Room 25-Chairman, E. Larson; running. As a group these boys, secretary, L. Kilpatrick; civic servwhen working smoothly, can burn ice, M. Lahey, T. McCurry; attend-

ance, A. Kusek, R. Kerr; social service, L. Male, W. Knapp; activi-Room 26-Chairman, T. O'Leary; boards in an attempt to add to Man- secretary, F. Pietrowski; civic servchester's score. All three have an ice, C. Obuchowski, L. Olds; attendance, A. Pohl, M. Risley; social service, W. Moore, C. Robinson; activities, J. Puter, S. Sapienza. -Fred. Johansson, '34.

TO CHART PROGRESS

Accuracy and Arrangement Are Tested Regularly -Champion to Be Named Each Month.

A chart on which accuracy tests are recorded has been prepared by Miss Kellogg for her first-year typing classes. In order to have one's done her work well, with the assistnecessary to successfully pass one fifteen-minute, or two ten-minute tests with four or less errors. A number of first-year students have passed the first test of 25 officers are now having plenty to words a minute. Clara Wray and Elisabeth Simmons have passed tests averaging not less than 30 words a minute. Formerly five errors were allowed

on an accuracy test but since accuracy in typing is so important, the number of errors has been out down

Miss Kellogg plans to give the

LIQUOR INSPECTOR **VISITS THIS TOWN**

Stores.

Michael Budds, who is connected with the Internal Revenue office at Hartford, has made a checkup of all package and drug stores in Manchester where liquor licenses are held and where it is possible to sell liquor in containers.

The check is being made to learn just how many of the 41 permit holders in Manchester are selling iquor and also the brands. Inspection is made of the government seals on the bottles to make sure that no bootleg liquors are in the stock and that the proper government stamps

have been placed on all bottles as ing one who allegedly represented ber in a radio broadcast were claim-Mr. Budds arrived in Manchester yesterday and lost no time going to player, to have injured her standing work on this inspection. in every case in Manchester where he visit-

stamps were on the containers. The check is being made at this Checkup Proves No Bootleg time because of the claim that Stuff Being Sold in Local bond, or has not come to the dealers the alleged broadcast. She charged that in a broadcast on March 20, she stamps of the government, is being was represented as being interviewfound in some places in the state. | ed by a film director at a studio. New Haven county, it is said, has several such places and in that ed of being tired of comedy parts county there has been much more activity shown in the inspection.

GINGER ROGERS, MOVIE

Claims Reputation Was Injured in Broadcast Advertising California Bread Co.

Los Angeles, March 24.-(AP)-Remarks of several persons includ-

ed today by Ginger Rogers, screen

in the profession. Naming the National Broadcasted it was found that the proper ing Company; Station KFI; a bread company and Sylvia Ulbeck, Hollywood masseuse, as defendants, Miss Rogers filed suit yesterday asking iquor which has not been bottled in \$100,000 in damages as a result of The person representing her talkand expressed a desire for dramatic roles, it was alleged, the director

responding that she was not suited for heavy drama. The masseuse, she claimed, advised her to take a rest and go on STAR, SUES FOR \$100,000 a diet, including bread of the company advertised.

> There are about 350 known varieties of cheese in the world, many of which are not known outside of their native land.

Lightning adds fertilizer to the physician, went to the scene of the Thursday evening, March 29 at 8

SEVERAL ARE INJURED AS TRAIN JUMPS RAILS

Two Enginemen and Unknown Number of Passengers Hurt in Wyoming Wreck.

Rawlins, Wyo., March 24 .- (AP) Two enginemen were injured and an undetermined number of passengers were slightly hurt and shaken up when the locomotive and eight coaches of the crack Union Pacific passenger train, the Portland Rose, plunged off the rails 30 miles east of here late last night.

The derailment hurled the engine on its side and upended several B. W. Richmond, Laramie, engineer of the train, suffered body bruises and a possible rib fracture J. A. White, also of Laramie, the

fireman, was cut on the head. Both vere treated at a hospital here. Dr. Raymond Barber, a Rawlins wreck with company officials to give | p. m.

first aid to injured passengers. He said none suffered hurts more serious than bruises and scratches. None was given hospital treatment and Dr. Barber said he did not obtain

DR. W. A. FRONTZ DIES

Baltimore, March 24 .- (AP)-Dr. William A. Fronz, associate professor of clinical urclogy at the Johns Hopkins hospital, died last night at his home here of acute dilation of the heart. He was 49 years old. A member of the department of urology under Dr. Hugh H. Young for more than 15 years, Dr. Frontz was author of several papers on the subject. He was born in Williamsport, Pa., and was graduated from Princeton University in 1908 and

BUCKINGHAM

the Johns Hopkins medical school

Hillstown Grange will entertain the Pioneer Pastmasters Association

OIL COMPANIES FACE FINES OF \$2,220,000

Federal Grand Jury in California Returns Indictments pany. Against 46 Firms and Indi-

bombahell into the California petroleum industry today with a wholesale indictment of 41 individuals and five companies, including the Standard Oil of California charges of starting price wars through marketing subterfuges. Charged with violations of the

state Commerce regulations, two of of State by April 1. Blanks for this the companies, Standard and Asso- report may be obtained from the ciated Oil, face possible maximum Secretary of State's office at the fines, if convicted ranging from \$1,- Capitol. The cost of filing the re-600,000 to \$2,220,000.

bench warrants for the arrest of in- of \$25.

7% cents a gallon. Besides Standard and Associated.

the true bill named the Signal Out and Gas companies of Delaware and California and the Sesside Oil com-

FIRMS WITHOUT CAPITAL Los Angeles, March 24.—(AP)—
A Federal Grand Jury tossed a STOCK MUST FILE REPORT

> Cost Is \$2 and Blanks May Be Obtained from Secretary of State.

A law enacted by the last General Asembly makes it necessary for all National petroleum code of fair corporations without capital stock competition and infraction of Inter- to file a report with the Secretary port is \$2 and the penalty for failure the head. He will recover. The indictment accompanied by to file or delinquency calls is a fine

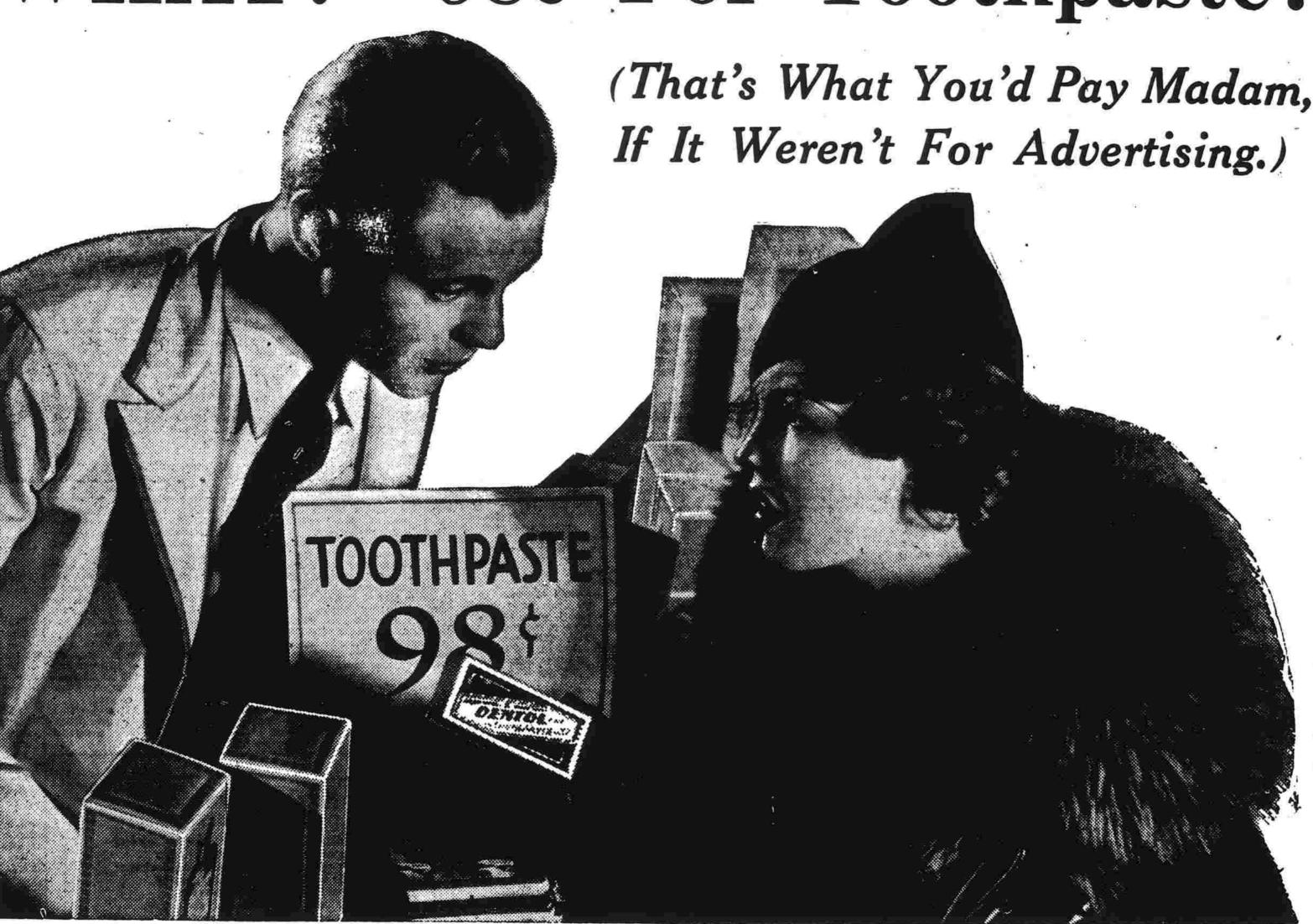
dividuals and setting bonds at \$1,- There are several corporations (36 Ridgeway avenue) from National Corporations

New York, March 24 — The Fordham University graph recorded an earth day at a distance of any

world's featherweight was severely injured early today a hit-and-run auto.

At the Orange Memorial hospital t was said Dundee's injuries are dislocated left shoulder, injuries to the left leg, and cuts and br Dundee was returning to his

WHAT? 98c For Toothpaste?



Nearly a dollar for a little tube of toothpaste. \$3.25 for a pair of chiffon hose. 50 cents for a gallon of gasoline. And a flat two thousand for a "popular priced" car.

How far could the old family budget stagger under that kind of load? What's more to the point, how many nice things could you afford to buy?

There's one big reason why you don't have to pay such outlandish prices for quality things these days. It's because you—and millions like you all over the country -do your buying through the advertising you read!

And it's because you—and thousands like you here in Manchester who read The Herald-can afford to be choosy and critical when you shop for values.

For Herald ads save you money! A merchant can mark his good merchandise at a lower price when his Herald ad will bring many, many dollar-wise shoppers to his store. Having all these buyers gives him a good return on just a tiny profit per item! And you pay no big "mark-up".

But price isn't everything. You get better quality in advertised goods. They have "acceptance"—they've been tested by thousands of shoppers as careful as yourself. And found worthwhile.

How Advertising LOWERS The Price Of What You Buy!

Take toothpaste, for instance. GOOD toothpaste. It may cost Mr. Manufacturer, Mr. Jobber and Mr. Druggist 30 cents a tube to make and sell it-counting salaries and packaging and transportation, rent and other "overhead" and the interest due on the note at the bank. A fair profit all along the line . . . and then this toothpaste could be sold for 45c-if everybody knew about it!

SURE...

. . . but who does know about it? Just a mere handful of people who have heard of it by "word of mouth". A few hundred maybe. Not enough to pay the manufacturer's rent and his NRA salaries. Not enough to let him stay in business.

. . . he can do one of two things. Raise the price to nearly a dollar (as in our picture above) while you brush your teeth with plain water. Or raise the price a bare nickel per tube and spend that nickel per tube on advertising—to tell his story to millions—do a volume business at a small profit—and bring you good toothpaste at 50c or even less.

Manchester Evening Gerald

KATHARINE HAVILAND TAYLOR

BEGIN HERE TODAY PABLITO, a handsome youth, bepages a fugitive when, due to circumstances beyond his control, he finds himself on his way to Cuba with BEAU and LOTTIE, two

Beau has killed a man and stolen a famous string of pearls. Pablito does not know this or that he himself has been accused of the crime which took place at the Florida home of wealthy JIM FIELDS. Pablito loves Field's daughter, ES-TELLE, and she loves him. MAR-CIA TREADWAY knows Pablito is innocent but fears scandal if she tells this. She goes to Havana, hop-ing to find Pablito there.

In Havana Pablito tries to find NORRIS NOYES who befriended him as a child. Noyes, also a fugi-tive, is not to be found. Pablito becomes ill with fever.

Meanwhile SIR AUDREY, a titled Englishman and Pablito's father, begins a search for his son. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXI At the end of a month in Havana Marcia Treadway moved on to South America. She had grown restless, she admitted, and she was much thinner. She did not have to watch her diet these days nor count calories. She left orders, through a letter sent to her attorneys in New York, that she should be advised by wireless of any news concerning the Jeffries' case. The lawyers, no doubt, would think this a curious request but that didn't matter.

The only thing that did matter to Marcia was finding Pablito and she was convinced now that he must have gone to South America. She would fine him there and together they would embark on a glamorous future. She promised this fervently to the vaguely envisoned deity that served her as a substitute for God.

Norris Noyes remained at the hotel. La Mirasol, until he was ejected, courteously but firmly, for his inability to pay for the room he occupied. Not even Maria, the proprietor's daughter, whose memory for faces was so excellent, recognized Noyes as the man Pablito had described. Perhaps one reason for this was the fact that Noyes had go into a book, I think. I hear For grandma and the more seri-

out in the open. Horses and oxen, food. I go to the church now and them will please the nature-lover. Father." drawing heavy loads, plodded past him. Trucks, too, passed and an endless melange of motors. A small donkey made its delicate and uncaring way close to the footwalk. Strapped to its sides were baskets which were filled with fruits from Cuba's rich soil; banaras, melons, grapes, pineapples, limes and citemptiness in his stomach.

thought he knew what Pablito had done for him and why he had not found the boy. He thought he understood why Pablito was in hiding but where was a matter for con-

Noyes himself had escaped those who had come to the island searching for him by lo ering himself into the mud under the water tower and breathing not at all for several minutes. He had escaped from the island and made his way to Cuba, just as he and Pablito had planned. Now he was waiting - but for what? Meanwhile he was hungry.

At length he moved aimlessly, following the black shade of the narrow ways and keeping far from those kiosks that, rising in open spaces fringing the many parks, offer for a few centavos release from thirst.

He walked up the street that is called O'Reilly, packed with glitter-ing shops. From there he went to the Colon Market and thence to the Prado where, on a bench in the green center strip which divides this thoroughfare, he settled. Here he sat without motion until a passing priest stopped to look at him once and then again, measuringly. "Do you care to come with me and share my simple food?" the

Noyes rose, trembling. "I am very hungry," he confessed unsteadily. priest led him to a dark room in a house that was hidden in the shadows of a small alley back of a church near the Cafe Union. Here, without a word, he set bread, cheese, a basket of fruit and a bottle of wine on a bare table. Then he settled to say grace while Noyes stared, hypnotized, at the first food that had been within his reach for two

Noyes ate in a wholly primal manner. After he had finished down to the last crumb, his share of the food, he sat back and said slowly, "Father, I am in great trou-

"Tell me about it if you wish," the priest said. "I have caused another to sin." Noves explained, "and in so doing I have lost a boy who is dearer to

me than my own son. It is a long story-"
"My time is yours," the priest assured him.

"It all began years ago," Noyes went on, after his bow of apprecia-"I met an actress named Josie Martell who was the best woman I have ever known - or ever

will know. She—"
His voice droned on steadily as the oun sank lower and the shadows grew longer. Now and again a roach scuttled across the bricks of the bearth, making a scratching sound like the rustling of paper, or the lisard that is like a pet out in Mayana darted across the bare, tiled

The priest listened, nodding freguestly. From time to time Noyes mopped his eyes awkwardly with a gung handkerchief that Pablito had smee kept white for him. A bell issled and the priest dropped his

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head, his lips moving with prayers. Noyes, too, dropped his cheeks.

As they both raised their heads he asked, "What am I to do now, Father? Tell me!" "Time alone can say," the priest

I shall pray for you, for the boy and for the soul of the one called Josie

Again Noyes mopped his eyes pity him and poor Mary! with the gray handkerchief that Pablito had once kept white for

Sir Aubrey found the sea captain that had brushed his thin arm and chickens of a rather salt-bitten sort was more than ever conscious of the in a small village on the Maine coast. The captain remembered the Again he studied the constant infant born at sea; remembered, too. motion about him, wetting his the names of the Cuban girls who parched lips now and again with a had adopted the little boy. Billings, tongue that was growing dry. He Sir Aubrey's agent, wrote down the names on a pad of paper.

"And now," said Sir Aubrey after he and Billings had left the captain's small white cottage, "it's Cuba next for us!"

"It looks like that's the next move all right," Billings agreed. The boy, Sir Aubrey mused, would be 18 now. Tall, he preand light of hair. Mary had had gratitude to Lottie, being too weak

eyes, he remembered. Perhaps the

call right ~ 9'll button my coat. 9t is just as swagger closed as it is open. ~ Oh! it is so

nice and warm.

It was easily

made of brown

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rible feeling of being completely forgotten. If the budget doesn't modernized theme. Perhaps a gay

registered under the name of Tom daily many tales that have in them ous friends on your list, there are the collection of "Family Greetings" athrop.
Thus Noyes found himself early
Thus Noyes found himsel morning, penniless, hungry and here and I will share with you my beautiful hand-painted flowers on piece of parchment marked "For wouldn't care.

It's better to be remembered in- And the children will adore cute lithead and the tears rolled down his expensively than to have that ter- tie folders adorned with rabbits and chickens.

For the sophisticate, choose some allow you to send flowers or candy, card showing a modern maiden substitute greeting cards this Eas- carrying a hat box, always symbolic

When Pablito came back to Cerro. Cerro is a part of Havana which knows few tourists and, derons. Noyes looked after the basket who had retired and was raising spite mechanical pianos, phonoa very peaceful neighborhood.

Lottie, sitting by Pablito's bed, suddenly saw that he recognized her. "You know me, don't you, honey?"

she asked in a whisper. He moved his head weakly with

an attempt to nod. "You been awful sick," she told him and took one of his white hands into hers. She added proudly, "I took care of you. I guess maybe I saved your life."

He pondered over that, remembering, and wondered. sumed, like the rest of the family, Nevertheless he smiled in false wonderfully clear, arrestingly blue to put it into words. "A doctor came to see you who

neerio-

boy would have blue eyes too. God had enough whiskers on his face to stuff all the mattresses in Havana," and hunts another crowd. a Lottic told Pablito. "That guy was what happens here? Here's Harknowledge of life it was to see the a scream! But he was real good, ry Smith who dares him to do bare walls of a room in a house in just the same. You're feelin' a lot better now, ain't you, dearie?"

Pablito was feeling better but he was perilously close to tears, physigraphs and loudly-shouted gossip, is cal weakness leveling those defenses that had stood by him before. Lottie saw this and laid her hand on his cheek as she murmured, "Aw, honey!" He did weep then, hard and crowds, too. Not in the same way. long, and as he wept he felt Lottie but in a dozen little unpleasant lift his head to her shoulder and happenings that run parallel to found that it was comforting to have it there.

She had been very good to him, he realized, and a little later when he was quiet again he said, "You've been good to me, Lottie."

"Say, honey, don't you know I'd do anything for you?" she answered. "Anything! And don't you forget

Then she stooped quickly to kiss his lips and he clung to her, tears filling his eyes again. Then she stooped, through smiling but unsteady lips "I love you so!"

(To Be Continued)

CHEESE EATEN FOR THOUSANDS OF YEARS

Cheese is as old as the ages, the they're over. tradition behind it being that a certain Arab herdsman set out one day soon be tagged as a sissy and short with his customary lunch of a bag sport. But for him to lose faith of dates and a skin bottle, made and confidence in people is worse from the stomach of a calf, filled still. with milk.

Later in the day, just as he was about to drink his milk, he discovered that instead of milk, a thin watery liquid such as he had never seen before, poured from his bottle. As he was hungry, he drank the liquid but prompted by curiosity, he cut open the bottle to see what had happened inside. It seems that the "white" part of the milk had gathered into lumpy, yellow-white masses of moist but solid material. This was so good tasting that he ate it, but, as he went about his duties, he pondered over what had happened. From then on, the next step was inevitable. Everywhere, the good housewives started experimenting with their own curds with the re-

suit that today there exist hundreds or different cheeses. The United States is not by any means the biggest cheese-eating nation in the world. Hardly! The U. S. Department of Agricuture reports authoritatively that those nations where cheese is eaten in large quantitles produce the healthiest population. The United States is quitefar down on the list of cheese-eaters, being preceded by the Swiss, Dutch, French. Danes, Germans, British and Scandinavians.

Why is cheese important in the diet? Because cheese is: A palatable and attractive food. One capable of great variety in

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By Olive Roberts Barton .

Probably every mother in the world sighs when she has to divide her boy or her girl with others.

How nice it was when she could have them at home with her all day long. They were getting along so well and understood each other so perfectly.

She feels that no one will ever understand her Jimmy or her Jean well enough to do them justice. Not only that but she fears the adverse influence of those less well-trained.

But just because she does feel this way it is the best thing for all concerned that life steps in and removes her darling from an existence in which he is king. The child needs a certain amount of struggle, or at least effort, to develop the best in him. He has to have some roughage to give him fibre. We all know that so it is not news. But, just the same a mother cannot help feeling that she could do so much better than any one else.

Those Outside Friends It isn't the teacher she is jealous of, although in some cases, a mother will set her face directly away from this other woman who supplants here for a good part of

every day, but it is children. When Jimmy shows a tendency to want to be out playing every minute and uses her only for background she will probably make a greater effort than ever to endear him when he is alone with her. These things take care of themselves. Children need love and lots of it, but a certain attitude toward his outside friends is almost vital.

There's Tommy Green, for instance, who is pretty selfish and loots Jimmy every chance he gets. Or there is Dickie Brown who has an obsession for caps and takes her Jimmy's as well as all the others he can get hold of and throws them over fences for their owners to retrieve at some little

Mother's Orders Her first instinct is to say, "Don't you play with those boys, darling. They're rude and rough and I don't like them."

"But I like them, mother." "Don't be a softy, Jimmy. You from them. Hunt new friends.

I won't have you imposed upon." In time Jimmy loses faith, too. He goes by what his mother says, things and then laughs when Jimmy won't or can't, and perhaps there's a Billy Somebody who is forever making a running jump and engaging some boy or other in a rolling match on the sidewalk.

If your Jimmy is a Jean, the same things happen in girls' the masculine methods.

A Child's Attitude There are times when interference is necessary, to be sure, times when things go so far that a child needs a little championing and protection. But for the most part it is well to allow Jimmy or his sister their precious faith in their friends.

Besides, the darlings may just possibly be giving as good as they get. Our children are not angels just because they're ours.

Children have a way of accepting and even expecting a certain mistreatment from other children, so they "emote" less about them than we do. They take things pretty philosophically and usually forget the little meannesses (as we think of them) as soon as

If we baby our Jimmy, he'll

Quotations

There is not at present any adequate method by which the federal government can attack kidnaping.

—Joseph B. Keenan, assistant U. S. attorney general.

I was actually invited to murder Rasputin. -Commander Oliver Locker-Sampson, British M. P.

No other animal is put together as poorly as man. -William Newson, New York banker and world hunter.

I went in for a settlement and I got it. -Tom Hollamon, accused of murder in Texas land dispute.

I am sure I would be the world champion now if I was able to fight the last five rounds as I fought the first ten. -Tommy Loughran, heavyweight

Signs of Fascism in this country are by no means absent. The growing militarism, the domination of NRA by big business, the potential dictatorial powers of the federal

government, are all straws in the -Leo Krzycki, chairman of Socialist Party of America.

In numbers and in depth of suf-

fering, the chief victims of hard times are the millions of people who have lost their jobs. -Statement by Senator Robert F Wagner and Congressman David J. Lewis.

Great Britsin ceded Alasks to Russia in 1828.



In Florence, Italy, a strange and colorful custom, preserved from the Middle Ages, annually commemorates the passing of Lent and serves as an augury for the coming year. As thousands of natives and visitors watch in breathless silence, four white oxen draw a towering, ornamented cart filled with explosives which at the proper moment are set off by a flaming metal dove. If the fireworks explode, great rejoicing follows, for this is believed to foretell an excellent harvest.

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disease get it after they are 50

high blood pressure, the blood pres-

It is found that those with a mod-

ly overweight was not significant

or high blood pressure. Apparent- is about right.

While it may be associated with

sure need not necessarily be ex- position of your arms and try to

erately high blood pressure live five times with each hand on the just as long as those with a low first four mornings. After that, ten

in relationship to angina pectoris, cise: Relax forward on the chest

Daily Health Service

MEN SPECIAL TARGETS

OF ANGINA PECTORIS By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

because it was found that patients and arms swing closely at the sides. who were overweight lived just Let the upper half of your body fall The most serious of all heart about as long with this disease as forward until it forms a right angle ailments, angina pectoris, is far those who were underweight. sult of the unusual strain of an ac- ly. The death, in the large per- go, toward the back, toward the

centage of cases, is due to some in- right and again in the forward posttive life. A sharp, cutting pain in the terference with the blood supply to heart with a terrific feeling of apprehension is a distinguishing the heart becomes blocked, the coa- times. mark of this disease. Probably no dition called coronary thrombosis other malady gives to the person develops. who has it such a certain feeling

of impending death. The majority of competent auby the occurrence of a disease thorities who have investigated of this kind is especially prone this disease emphasize the fact to a fatal result should he develop that the duration of life after an- any other disease simultaneously. gina pectoris once develops is Patients with angina pectoris have

from four to five years. died of brain hemorrhage, bron-The length of time a person will chopneumonia, cancer and similar THE EARLIEST AUTOS ive depends, of course, on a con- conditions. siderable number of factors, but most of all no doubt on his indi- sion has developed methods of givvidual will power. This it is that ing relief to the severe and agonizpermits him to control himself un- ing pain associated with this dis-

der various conditions. sicians, said, when he had the dis-

ease. There are certain drugs The celebrated John Hunter, one which, if taken immediately, put of the most famous of British phy- a prompt stop to the pain. No patient, however, with a

If You Must Go

By Helen Welshimer

IF you must go, dear heart, be brave and tell me;

A new road calls, a gipsy tide runs high, A serenade comes drifting through low darkness;

Not leave me asking through the dim day's passage:

FOR this, beloved, can break the heart of women:

That waiting for swift steps upon the floor,

So when you go, dear heart, be brave and tell me. . .

It would be kinder, when you say good-by,

Before you heed the challenge of far drums,

That watching for tall shadows at a window,

A vibrant knock that sings against a door.

Slow learning as today becomes tomorrow, A long farewell was in a brief good-night.

I shall not cry till you are out of sight.

"How can it be that now he never comes?

If you should do it firmly and forever,

ease, that he was at the mercy of rious cramp-like pain in the heart interesting one. It tells the history any idiot who chose to anger him. ever should attempt to treat him- of the great General Motors Corporself. Neither should he consider ation and, incidentally, reviews the In a study of the records of 141 the pain something temporary and, history of the automobile in Amerpatients who died from angina therefore, requiring no study. pectoris it was found that in the Any severe pain in the heart is While its latter half sounds a

majority of cases this condition a serious matter and should have little too much like something the comes on late in life. More than 55 the earliest possible competent editor of the house organ got up, per cent of those who develop the medical attention.

Fortunately, the medical profes-

A person with a heart weakened

GLORIFYING

YOURSELF

A few simple exercises, done it

bed (thank goodness!), give tha

early-morning-pep that so many

Stumbling out of bed with halfclosed eyes and wobbly legs does /

not always mean that you haven's

had enough sleep. It may indicate that you require a little time to

wake up completely, and perhaps

one or two stretches and some ex-

Ready? Let's go. Lie flat on your

back and discard the pillow (you

shouldn't use one anyway). Stretch

arms high over head, pulling the

muscles in your back and sides up-

ward until you can feel a definite

"pull" on all the leg muscles. Relax

Then raise your right arm above

your head and stretch upward to-

ward the left, placing the left hand

on the right side just below that

floating rob. Make believe that your

left hand is pulling your torso right

out of its socket, stretching the left

hand above the head and using the

right hand to help pull your body

on your face with knees drawn up

under you. Sit up on your heels and

then bend forward until your nose

touches the bed. Repeat several

After five early morning stretches

and ten efforts to touch the floor

with the finger tips while keeping

knees stiff, it's time to do a few

variations of that bending exercise.

your feet, lift the chest and hold the

head high. Then raise the left arm

straight over your head and bending

downward from the waistline, try to

touch your left foot with your right

hand. You'll swing slightly toward

the left as you do it and all the

waistline muscles will be stretched

in several directions. Reverse the

touch the left fingers to the right

foot. Better not do it more than

Now for another waistline exer-

with your hips and legs. Straighten

Put your weight on the balls of

times and then bounce out of bed.

When you have finished turn over

ercises will do the trick.

and repeat several times.

yearn for.

BY BRUCE CATTON

Start of Motor Industry Is

By BRUCE CATTON "The Turning Wheel," by Arthur Pound, is an unusual sort of book -and, for the most part, a highly

the first part is pretty fascinating. Here, for instance, you can read about the very first automobilecars copied so closely after buggles that the first one is said to have been equipped with a whip socket. Or you can learn of the urst auto race ever held in America-a crosscountry affair put on in Chicago in 1895, in which the winning machine covered 54 miles in 71/2 hours.

Or you can learn of the early car devised by a Michigan inventor, which not only looked exactly like a buggy, but even had a papiermache horse's head, with bridle, blinkers, and everything, protruding in front-so that it would not frighten real horses!

Then it tells how Roy D. Chapin (then a tester for Olds) drove a car all the way from Detroit to New York in 1901—a harrowing trip, which took 7½ days and included all manner of odd adventures.

It tells, too, about the formation of the General Motors Corporation -and reveals that the firm almost bought the entire capital stock of the Ford Motor Co. in 1909, failing because it couldn't raise the \$8,000,-000 in cash which Ford demanded! Published by Doubleday, Doran & Co., the book sells for \$3.50.

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

The oldest known manuscript of the Bible is in the Vatican in Rome. Like San Francisco, the city of Melbourne, Australia, owes its early development to a gold strike. The elephant reaches maturity at the age of 40.

Toll rates through the Paname Canal approximate \$1,000 an hour. Continuous vaudeville had its original home at the Old Bijou Theater in Philadelphia. Mountain goats are classed as the

rarest and wildest of Rocky Moustain game. Old Ironsides, U. S. B. Constituttion, fought 42 battles and was victorious in all of them.

Old legends tell of men who had the power to look down into the earth and see where gold and silver lay hidden.

Greenland has only two news-papers; these are circulated at government expense as necessary keep the people informed.

Enclosed find ten cents for which send me "Souvenirs," a booklet of Helen Welshimer's poems. Mame Oity State

(In sending for bookiet, please mention name of this newspaper.)

SPECIAL SERVICE BUREAU.

SENATORS TO MAKE

NO CHANGE IN THE

LINEUP THIS YEAR

Superlative Spirit of Team

Was Big Factor in Win-

WHO'S WHO ON THE ALLEYS

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

NICE TRONSEY

With the bowling season fast drawing to a close, Nick Tronsky, Connecticut Blue Ribbon's mighty maple-crasher is again in line for high ranking honors by the Executive committee of the National Duckpin Bowling Congress that will be in session at the National tournsment in Baltimore.

Nick, a native of New Britain, started in the bowling game like many famous stars of the polished lanes as a pinboy in the Hardware City. It was down in the pits that study. Day in and night out, Nick informed me, he observed every action of a bowler as he came to the pins. He was interested in the way spares were made and he studied the speed of the ball. Some bowlers would bowl from one side of the the center; some would bowl a fast ball, and others a slow ball. Nick told me that at times he would dream about bowling and one night he said that he had a dream that he was the greatest bowler in the world. I can say that for once a dream came true for he is today has captured at least ninety-five. the greatest bowier that ever stepped up to the foul line.

A Modest Champ Nick from the start has observed keeping back of the black line you are able to judge what your ball can go. For the novice, the hook ball is not to be considered. A straight ball, thrown with moderate speed is the best. Tronsky is different from most champions. He has never been known to talk about his ability as a bowler. Nick is quoted as saying "Let the other fellow do the talking, I will do the bowling." I have had the pleasure of making many trips to Washington and other southern cities with the Blue Ribbon team and Nick was always ready to go his part and very seldom was he

Just Missed Title an attraction wherever he has dis- cowlers. played his ability as a bowler. He is always popular with the out-of-town acvice on any questions regarding Blue Ribbon team, has challenged the duckpin game. For sometime Astor Clark, one of the leading Nick was considered an average bowlers of the southland, to meet bowler in and around New Britain Tronsky in a special home and home and it was not until 1928 when the 20 game total pinfall match for & first National tournament was held purse of \$1,000. This offer was made in Baltimore that he became a star | the day that Tronsky won the Eastof that period. He rolled with an Industrial team from New Britain that up to this writing nothing has been finished in sixth place. In the doufinished in twenty-sixth place. He place their cards on the table if they lost a golden opportunity at the sre looking for action. Baltimore tournament of capturing won the title.

member of the famous Blue Ribbon was the state champion and apteam started on the up-grade when peared in many of the big money sailing down the alleys. the Barber combination finished second in the Norfolk tournament, six

for a world's record of 1428 for ten games, with five game sets of 746 and 682. He also created in the same sweepstakes a new world's record for fifteen games by adding a five game set to his team game total for a mark of 2101 an average of 140-1 per game. With Jack White as a partner in the doubles on the Lucky Strike alleys the pair hit for a New England record of 2615 for ten games. Tronsky had a pinfall of

1805 and White for 1810. Holds His Ranking One of the outstanding feats of Tronsky was when he rolled in 66 credit as a result of two games in All junior players are requested games on a circuit of alleys for an the junior league in the fall. The to be at the School St. Rec at 130 Nick started to make bowling a Tronsky was when he rolled in 66 average of 127.37. Since 192s Tronsky has been on the Honorary Roll foul line. He watched the action of and for the past three years has the ball as it came crashing into the been ranked as No. 1 pin toppler. In dividual bowling at all the National tournaments he has taken part in a great many individual matches in alleys and others would bowl from all parts of the country and holds victories over such stars as Ray Barnes, Astor Clark, Count Von Dreele, Ollie Pacini, Paulie Harrisson, and many others.

Tronsky is considered the greatest money bowler in the country and out of his last 100 matches he Recently at Manchester he defeated Charlie Kebart in a special match by a heavy pinfall. Now and then Nick gets into a pot game and some the foul line. He claims that by second rater out pins the champion and starts a claim of defeating the champion but when a match is requested the so-called champion gets under cover. Nick is now connected with the Lucky Strike alleys at Willimantic as manager and is a member of the Elks Lodge bowling team of that city. A year ago Tronsky made a trip to Atlanta, Ga., and just marched through Georgia like Sherman by cleaning up everybody that he faced on the alleys. In the National mixed doubles with women from all sections of the country as a partner he has always landed inside the money. At the coming Naout of the money when it came time tional tournament in Baltimore as a member of the Blue Ribbon team his work on the alleys will be watch-Tronsky has always proved to be ed with interest by all Northern

Clarke Challenged

orn sweepstakes at Willimantic and heard from Clark. No doubt Barber bles, paired with J. Musphy, he will force Clark and his manager to

Often we read of sports writers the All-event championship when a throughout Connecticut suggesting foul was called that robbed nim of a s match between Tronsky and Jack spare. He finished second to Howard | White. Such an event will never be Campbell of Washington who had a rolled as long as both men are un- other hand, needed a strike in his nine game total or 1113 while Tron- der the management of Frank Bar- final box and came through in fine sky hit for 1111 less the spare. If he ber. In fact no two members of the style. bad not made a foul he would have Blue Ribbon team will ever clash on the alleys. In Tronsky, White and Bogino, three of the leading pin The following year at Richmond, topplers of the country, Barber is Va., he finished in nineteenth place willing to match these men for any this number only ten three strings in the doubles with Joe Gacek as his amount at any place in singles or of better than 200 were hit, includpartner with a mark of 705. Tronsky doubles. Barber has entered his Blue ing the winning marks of Saidella hit for 339 and Gacek for 366. The Ribbon senior team and the Blue and Detro. The latter also hit 202. following year at Waterbury Nick Ribbon colts in the Baltimore tourfinished nineteenth in the singles nament. We might add a short artiwith a pinfall of 379. He rolled his cle on Frank Barber the manager first New England record with Bill of the Blue Ribbons. I give all the Tato in the doubles on Genlot alleys | credit for the progress of the duckin Waterbury for a mark of 310. pin game in this section of New Tronsky had a single of 168 and England to Barber and his famous Tato 142. At the same time again team. He has sent his teams to all with Tato for five games the pair sections of the country and has as the seemingly endless procession piled up a total of 1352 with team brought all the leading bowlers of of bowlers strove to get their first totals of 310, 232, 260, 290 and 260. the south before Northern fans. By ball working into the pocket for It was in 1931 that Tronsky as a the way Frank Barber in his day high scores. A total of 324 games

matches. My article for next week will be pins back of the Silver Springs team | kept a secret and I hope it will be that won the title. He finished sixth a surprise to all my readers. Durin the All Events with a total of ing the progress of the National 1136. Some of Nick's fine shooting tournament at Baltimore I will keep was made during the 1931-1932 sea- the readers informed especially on son. When the Blue Ribbon team the bowling of men and women in made a southern record of 3177 for this section of Connecticut. We ana team five game mark, Tronsky nounce with pleasure that the Charturned in a five game total of 664. | ter Oak Girls of Manchester and the At Richmond in the United States Schaefer girls of Hartford will take veepstakes, Nick toppled the pins part at Baltimore.

Bobby Jones Far Behind

Due To Erratic Putting

JOE CRONIN TO STAND PAT ON "MOST UNSELFISH" BALL CLUB

Local Teams Pry Lid Off Soccer Season Tomorrow

games at the Charter Oak street to- junior honors in the spring. morrow. The first game between the local junior team and the North Ends of Hartford will get under way at 2 p. m. while the senior game between the local senior eleven and the German Sports club will start at 3:15 p. m.

Evenly Matched. matched each having a win to its row.

Soccer fans will witness two way the wind is blowing towards

To Open League. In senior circles the league starts tomorrow. Both teams will be the locals in two close games played during the past season. The lo-The junior teams are evenly cals hope to reverse matters tomor-

result of this game will indicate the p. m. and the seniors at 2:30 p. m.

been ranked as No. 1 pin toppler. In connection with all his team and individual bowling at all the National ONE-BALL SWEEPSTAKES WON BY SAIDELLA WITH HIGH 3-STRING OF 220

Joe Detro Second With 216; Girl Shares High Single Mark of 78 with Joe Canade; 108 Entries Take Part in Most Successful Event.

John "Sparky" Saidella, holder of the town high single record with a mark of 199 captured the one-ball sweepstakes at the Charter Oak aileys last night with a three-string of 220, in one of the most successful bowling events ever conducted in Manchester. All receipts were turned over to the Charter Oak Girls to defray the expense of their trip to the national tourney at Bal Frank Barber, manager of the timore, Md., next week and exactly 108 entries paid fifty cents each for a chance at the prizes offered.

Gir: In Limelight Joe Detro was runner-up to Sai della with a three-string of 216, while Arthur Anderson was third with 212. Detro also hit high single for the evening with 79 but as no entry was allowed two prizes the award for high single was spu by Miss Edna Sando of Hartford and Joe Canade, both of whom it Miss Sando, a trim, blond miss with superb bowing form, shot her mark in her very first game and would have clinched the single honors save for a two-pin chop in her final box. Detro, on the

About 65 bowlers competed in all but many repeated as many as four times to boost the total to 108. Of Bennie Schubert hit 206 and 204, John Wennergren hit 201, Augie Brozowski hit /04, A. Avery hit 201, J. McGill of Martford hit 205

and Art Anderson hit 212. From 8:30 o'clock until midnight. the alleys bustled with activity and reverberated to the crashing of pins were rolled and 3,240 balls went

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Nelson 55
Twaronite 66
Phillips 51
Dixon 69
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Crawford 47
Edmonston 55
Sailella 75
Reichards 44 Schubert59 Madden 54 Wilkinson65 Angelo57 McKee65 Garibaldi50

Gustafson Bundy 67 Detro66 Anderson Reichards46 Twaronite63 McGill Lurix55 Edgar68 Edmonston ...71 Cervini59 Davies50 Miss Sando00

CHARTER OAK GIRLS ARE MOST GRATEFUL

The Charter Oak Girls and their manager wish to express their appreciation, through the Herald, for the overwhelming success of the benefit sweepstakes last night, which prac-tically assured the team of the funds necessary to make the trip to Baltimore. The team extends sincere thanks to all who participated in the event, to Joe Farr, owner of the Charter Oak alleys, scorekeepers and The Herald.

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	M. Strong	58	40-15
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ŝ	J Wennergren66	62	68-19
9	B Keeney	68	60-17
	S Nelson61	50	65-17
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v	J. McGill57	70	64-19
y	L Gigito50	52	67-16
	J Canade63	67	60-19
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Team No. 1 took all four points Methodist bowling league at the Y alleys, Ray Mercer hitting high single with 123 and Roger Winton reiling high three string with 325. In the other match, Team No. 4 took all four points from Team No. 3, T. Curran hitting high single with 185 and high three string with 351.

M. Hewitt110 93 103-306

J. Dickson ... 121 · 74 82—277 W. Harrison ... 88 102 91—376

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H.	Robb	88	92	91-27
L.	Harris	88	93	88-261
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Quebec 2, Providence 1. WEEREND SCHEDULE

at Toronto. Canadian-American League New Haven at Philadelphia. SUNDAY

Montreal Canadiens at Chicago. Canadian American League

Brookline, Mass., March 24.

Chatter

Triple strikes in bowling are the goal of all pin topplers but three local bowlers have recently experienged "the thrill that comes once in stronger than in the fall each hav- a lifetime" by going this mark one ing signed several new players. The better with four consecutive strikes, German team had the edge over a feat that is rarer than rare. Strangely enough, these quadruple strikes were all hit on different alleys in town. Augie Brosowski did t at the Charter Oak alleys, Robert M. Reid at the YMCA alleys and Jim Thompson at Murphy's alleys.

> Dave Hamilton, manager of the lanes, said it was the first time ter Oak says that it was the third in an effort to win. time the feat has been accomplished at his alleys. In every case, not one of the bowlers finished with an

Clap calloused mitts for the Rangers cage quintet and Coach Hugh Greer! The decisive manner in which the team swept through the elimination tourney to earn the right to challenge the Guards for the town title indicates that we vastly under-rated the Rangers and we now acknowledge the same.

The Rangers-whose personnel consists in the main of players just out of high school, averaging 18 years of age have lost only one game in twenty starts this season, the defeat being inflicted by the Sport Centers Jrs., of Hartford, when the locals used a second string lineup up to the last few minutes of play. The majority of these games were against junior opposition but the Rangers certainly stepped into semi-pro ranking by their 49-26 and 33-20 victories over the Jewels and YMCA respectively.

The Rangers stand on the threshold of a new era in their cage history. Win or lose against the Guards, the team has proven worthy of being considered as one of the leading teams in town. It which it is reported the team will do, the Rangers are certainly worthy of representing Manchester in the semi-pro field.

The situation is strikingly similar to that of three years ago when the Guards made their debut. Youthful and enthusiastic, the team went out and compiled an impressive record, challenged the Rec Five, then town champs, and lifted the title, season. successfully defending it last year.

Now it is the Rangers who cossess youth and enthusiasm. Now the Guards are ready to bow out. It is a never-ending cycle that will be repeated again and again in the years to come. The Guards have had their day and the members of the team seem ready to call it quits.

We regret, and deeply too, that the Guards are ready to pass into oblivion after three years of court warfare. The town needs two outstanding teams to keep interest in the game alive. The players seem to have forgotten that defeat is as much a part of the game as victory, that the Guards enjoyed two seasons of triumph that could not continue indefinitely. The team's mediocre showing this season has taken the heart out of the players, whereas it should have caused them to look forward to next season with an even greater determination to stage a glorious comeback.

No definite arrangements have been made for the series as yet. It is planned, however, to play the opening ga ne next Thursday evening at the Armory. Gate receipts will be split 80-40 after expenses are deducted, providing, of course that the series proves profitable. The elimination tourney didn't.

If the Guards were given a shot of rejuvenating tonic we'd have no hesitancy in naming them to retain the title against the Rangers. But it is impossible to figure how the team is going to go from one game to the next and the Rangers are a hustling team that will be in there fighting every minute. Chastened by past experience, we shall maintain a dis-

And so we turn our attention to another sport that is steadily gaining in popularity, but we don't know what to call it. To some it is known as ping pong, to others as table tannis. It is possible that some of our readers are confused on this subject the greater is our confusion. Ping pong and table tennis are exactly the same, and yet there's a difference.

The explanation is worth a laugh.
If ping-pong is being played, the Parker table, the Parker paddle and the Parker ball must be used, as the name "Ping-Pong" is patented by Parker Brothers. If this equipment isn't used, the game is table tennis. In a contest in which both opponents used Parker paddles the game would be ping-pong. If neither players used Parker paddles they would be playing table tennis. If one did and the other didn't, well-let's discuss something else.

So Jos McCluskey's all through? Well, well. That's right, He's been year. Of course, he set a new world Flowers, Little Rock, 6. record when he won the 8,000 meter Helen Jacobs, National woman's steeplechase title for the fifth champion and Earsh Paifrey, her with year. He even ran two-Wightman Cup playmate, today face Mrs. Marjorie Morrill Painter of Americans to accomplish the feat sord, Los Angeles, outpointed

> In France in 1457 a sow was hang- Los Angeles, 10. France.

Local Sport Masons and Jewels Meet Tonight In Second Game Of Rec League Play-Off

the first half championship of the Rec Senior League, will attempt to make it two straight over the Jaffe Jewels, winners of the second haif, in the second game of the series to sons expect to take up right where decide the championship of the Rec they left off in the last game and Senior League tonight at the School | make it two straight and clinch the Street Gym. The game is scheduled championship of the Rec League. to start at 8:15 o'clock sharp.

May Tie Up Series the defeat at the hands of the An- ing play of Farr, who played his saldi team in the first game, have first game for the Masons. Both that anyone has ever hit four high hopes of tying up the series teams are most anxious to win and strikes in a row since the Y alleys in the coming game and will pit no doubt the many fans who expect were opened. Joe Farr of the Char- their best team against the Masons to view this encounter will be :e-

Playing by far its best game of the season in their first tilt of the series with the Jaffe team, the Ma-The Masons played inspired ball in the initial game and this can be The Jaffe Jewels, taking to heart attributed possibly to the outstand-

New Haven; Both Are

Given Chance of Finishing

Well Up Among Leaders.

teams are in action in state meets

today-the track team competing

at Wesleyan University in Middle-

town for the Connecticut Inter-

scholastic Indoor championship,

while the swimming team is at New

Haven for the eighth annual Con-

enjoyed a successful season with

five victories in eight starts under

LOCAL LEAGUE BOWLS

Lutherans Meet Meriden at

Manchester won the title in the

northern section "ith 28 victories

and eight defeats, while Meriden

easily captured the southern section

A feature of the match will be

the appearance of Barney Sjoholm.

one of the leading pin topplers of

the past season. He is anchor man

The local team will consist of Roy

Johnson, Herbert Brandt, Irving

Carlson, Herbert Benson and Arthur

Anderson. The latter has an aver-

eague, and the other members of

the team have averages better than

games is 536.7. Anderson holds the

high single mark with 156 and high

three string with 424. The local team holds the team high single

with 604 and the high three string

BASEBALL

(By The Associated Press.)

New York Nationals, 4: St. Louis

Americans, 3. (13 innings). Boston Nationals, 14; Philadelphia

Philadelphia Nationals, 14: Colum-

Cincinnati, 8; House of David, 7.

St. Louis Nationals, 19; Roches-

Boston Americans, 14; Newark, 9.

Pittsburgh, 1; Chicago Nationals,

Minneapolis, 7; Cincinnati Sec-

Airline travel between Europe and East, Central and South Africa

is increasing rapidly.

respectively.

Washington, 5; Cleveland, 2.

mericans, 10.

The team average for 27

age of 121.6 for 25 games in

title. The visitors won the District

honors last year.

of the Meriden team.

Sjoholm in Lineup.

FOR DISTRICT TITLE

da, 's Herald. -

extraordinary mark. Brosowski hit M. H. S. TEAMS COMPETE STATE MEETS TODAY

GOLFERS ANXIOUS TO START SEASON

Warming Up in Preparation for First Play-Hope to Open on Good Friday.

Golfers here, inspired by touch of spring in the air during the past week, have been getting out their clubs, taking lusty practice swings and putting around on the parlor rug hoping to get out on the course soon. The Manchester Country club fairways and greens are in excellent condition and as soon as the Guards disband after this season, the weather warms sufficiently to Well up among the leaders. allow rolling the anxious dubs can get in some real play. No New Construction

No construction work is planned on the local course this year. The past two years saw a considerable amount of construction and rebuilding so that none is necessary this year. The sixth, fourteenth fifteenth were rebuilt last year and they will be in prime condition this

Bill Martin, the Manchester club professional, has been conducting winter golf classes at the clubhouse and a large number of local players have improved their driving through use of the practice net. Mr. Martin



Bill Martin

is now signing up several golfers for warming up lessons previous to the season opening. Good Friday is generally considered the first day of the golfing season and it is hoped that next week will be warm enough to allow the official opening on that the state, who has met the out-

Repaint Cubhouse Workmen will start next week redeforating the clubhouse. The interior will be entirely repainted both in the large living room and the locker rooms. The work will be done so that it will not interfere in any way with those who may want to use the club facilities during the time of redecorating.

Last Night's Fights

By ASSOCIATED PRESS Cleveland-George Pavlik, Cleveland, outpointed Battling Boso, Birmingham, Ala., 6. Baltimore-Lou Raymond, Baltimore outpointed Pete Nebo, Florida Chicago-Frankie Sagilio,

cago, knocked out Midget Mike O'Dowd, Columbus, Ohio, I. Philadelphia-Tony Falco, Philadelphia, outpointed Irish Jimmy Brady, Newark, N. J., 10. Grand Forks, N. D.—George Fiest, Grand Forks, outpointed Ollie Bartlett, Minneapolis, 6. Minneapolis - Sammy Levine Minneapolis stopped Artie Mitchell,

Chicago, 5. Hot Springs, Ark .- Paul Lee, Indianapolis, knocked Louisville, Ky.—Dominick Man-Dedham and Virginia Rice of Bos- in U. S. track history. Yep, sure Frankie Wallace, Cleveland, 10. ton in the final round of the New looks like Joe's all through. Nerts! Amarillo, Texas—Johnny Farrell, Dallas, outpointed Eddie Murdock,

Kovich, Grapagie, Calif., 19.

Youthful Manager Believes

ning Pennant in 1933. EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a series of eight stories written by big league managers for The Associated warded with a good contest. Press giving their views on the coming baseball season.

> By JOE CRONIN (Manager of the Washington Senators.)

Biloxi, Miss., March 24 .- (AP)-Starting the 1934 campaign for the Senators will be the same group which, in my opinion, was the finest and most unselfish combination of Track Men at Middletown for ball players ever gathered on one

Indoor Meet, Swimmers at plus their superlative spirit, their ability and enthusiasm. that carried them to the 1933 pennant. This season the boys are more determined than ever to get another crack at the National League champions.

Earl Whitehill, General Crowder, Wally Stewart and Monte Weavar. are the big four of our pitching staff. We were very fortunate last season to discover the fine quality of Jack Russell's relief work. In him Two Manchester High athletic Washington has one of the best -

lief pitchers since Firpo Marberry Sewell Tops Catching Staff In the catching department Luke.
Sewell still rates the first strings job. His receiving was an impact tant factor in last year's pennant winning. Moe Berg and Cliff Boltos are the two other catchers perty necticut Interscholastic swimming Elmer Klumpp, up from Chatter nooga, may give one of them a bat-

In Heinie Manush, Fred Schules. Hillhouse of New Haven is de- and John Stone we'll present a fine fending the track title it has held array of outfielders. All are gous for two years and has 28 entires. defensive players as well as great Coach Charles "Pete" Wigren of the hitters. Manush with his 221 base Red and White has 22 entries and hits last season led the league and will make a determined bid for the that department. Joe Harris 1948 crown. The locals finished second proved himself a capable utfire

last year. A complete list of the outfielder and pinch hitter. Manchester entries and the events | The infield of Joe Kuhel, Budy in which they will compete is print- Myer, Ossie Bluege and myself of in the High School World in to- think, rates defensively with any field in modern baseball. Boken and Hillhouse is also defending champ Kerr remain for utility work. Com in the swimming meet, the trials of Travis, recalled from Chattanoogs, which were held this morning, with by his spectacular showing during the finals this afternoon. Manchesspring training, may receive the ter finished seventh last year but third base assignment or remain as expects to rate higher today, having a utility infielder. A natural hitter, enjoyed seventh last year but expects to rate higher today, having in his brief but meteoric career. In the 1933 race our club had the happy faculty of being able "to

Coach Alton Johngren.

The local team consists of Leary,
Coburn, Stechholz, Mozzer,
an, Carney, McCormack and Star
world and to avenge our loss in the world series. The American League race this

in years. Boston and Detroit will be greatly strengthened with their new Boston especially has a good all around ball team with Grove

kingpin. The acquisition of Coche rane as catcher alone will help Detroit greatly and as playing manage Charter Oak Alleys Tonight; ger he should be a great spark plug.

The Yankees no doubt will be the team to beat, for they have acquired The Hartford District Luther two potential stars in Heffner from League bowling title will be at stake Baltimore and Rolfe from Newark. tonight when the League team of the Emanuel Lutheran church of ting punch, will make the Yankasa this town faces the Meriden team at a serious threat for the 1934 flag, to the Charter Oak alleys at 8 o'clock. say the very least.

SEARS IN MILE EVENT

standing bowlers of the east during Glenn Cunningham of Kansas running the mile for the first time sines. he set his indoor record of 4:08.4 & week ago, engages Raymond Sears of Butler and several other college milers in the feature event of the second annual Butler University indoor relays tonight.

The race tops a program of dash-es, hurdles, field events and relay races that has drawn 375 athletes representing 34 colleges and universities and comprising the finest track talent in the middle west. Cunningham also will run with the Kansas mile relay team.

Other individual stars in tonight's events include Charles Hornbostel and Ivan Fuqua, Indiana University runners who will do their 'iron mante stunt in various relays; Willis Ward the versatile Michigan negree sprinter, hurdler and jumper; Reserve dall Herman of Carleton College who may prove the class of the Soys yard dash since Ralph Metcalfel'is injured and unable to compete, and Heye Lambertus, Nebraska hurdienis

Topeka, Kas.—Bronco Minnesota, threw Mike defeated Earl McCready,

Chicago has the largest number falls to one: of planes in a single city, and New Philadelphia-Gus

With half the masters' invitation of tormet days.

eight strokes.

Erratic putting in the opening rounds sent Jones' scores high, offset his fine play through the fair-ways and forced him to post rounds nings against Rochester and apof 76, 74, 150. Smith played par peared as good as ever.

Strokes; Smith in Lead by

Augusta, Ga., March 24-(AP) -

which would have tested his smile

and courage even in his reigning

years as emperor of golf, that of

hold advantages of from one

One Stroke With 142.

Is 28th at Halfway Mark of opening 70 for a two round total of M. W Augusta Golf Tourney; Bill Burke, Jones' successor as the United States open champion in 1931, and big Ed. Dudley, whose N. Rivals Are Up One to Eight tied at 143. The veteran MacDonstars, Jimmy Hines and Ralph Stonehouse were together at 144.

Within easy distance were four strong threats at 145, Leo Diegel, Paul Runyan, Craig Wood and Al Espinosa, while Denny Shute, the British open champion, from Phila-delphia, is only a stroke further re-Bobby Jones faced a task today moved.

CARDINALS Bradenton, Fis.-Like the bab-Haines, dean of the Cardinal pitching staff, goes on and on. Jess, who'll turn 41 in July, has been takbattle done, Jones finds himself no ing things easy in the training better than 28th position, far behind camp, and the writers had begun to the leading Horton Smith and below wonder whether Branch Rickey most of his professional opponents was kidding them last winter when he told them the old Ohioan still rated very much a "regular." In his first appearance of the sea-

National League Playoffs Montreal Marcons at New York Boston at New Haven. Providence at Quebec. England Women's Indoor Tennis doubles competition.

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Canadian-American League

Tonight National League playoffs, Detroit

The finalists in the singles are ed for murder and her six pigs Reno, Nev.—Sammy Mandell, of planes in a single city, and New Philadelphia—Gus Son Mrs. Painter and Marjoria Sachs of were prosecuted as accomplices in Rockford, Ill., drew with Archie York City is next, with 287 and 246, Boston, threw Joe Malcewee

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AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 4

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Center street.

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CONNECTICUT PATRONAGE

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against entrusting the life of the New England manufacturing communities, under the terms of the President's reciprocal trade agreement plan "to the judgment of the smart young men who surround the President."

"I have seen a statement purport ing to come from administration sources that there are many inefficient, small, American industries. which might profitably be destroy ed" he said in a statement. "This seems rather a dangerous doctrine. especially when the application of the doctrine is left to the President, whose action is so often prompted and apparently directed by theorists who have had no practical con-

nection with affairs. "As New England contains literally thousands of small industries which are the very life of their communities, I should hesitate about committing that life to the judgment of the smart young men who surround the President."

Representative Kopplemann has affixed his signature to a petition demanding that the rules committee report out a rule for the consideration of the bill introduced by Representative Fiesinger, Democrat, Ohio for the regular purchase of silver by the government and the issuance currency against it.

However, Kopplemann pointed out, his signature of the petition does not necessarily mean he favors enactment of the measure. He signed the petition, for the same reason he signed the petition demanding consideration on the floor of the bill for payment of the bonus. 63 because he said, he believed every bill of sufficient general interest should be debated on the floor. He is giving the silver bill, he

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MRS. RAYMOND BURNHAM BIG GATHERING REELECTED PRESIDENT

turns Mrs. E. E. Segar as Treasurer for Another Term. Degree Work Last Night

Cosmopolitan club members held their annual business meeting yesterday afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. with Mrs. R. K. Anderson as hos-tess. Mrs. J. W. Conrow gave a comprehensive report of the activities of the club during the past year and Mrs. E. E. Segar reported on its satisfactory financial condition. OR RENT-FOUR AND five room

Raymond Goslee, vice president, and Mrs. W. J. Thresher, secretary. reasonable. Apply Chas J. Strick-Following the business session, Secretary C. P. Thayer of the Manchester Y. M. C. A. gave an interesting talk on New Orleans, where he was located for a number of 64 years. He drew a clear, concise pic-

> PRESIDENT URGES ACTION ON JOB INSURANCE BILL POLISH CHURCH GROUP

Feels It Would Act as Stabilizing Device to Retard Economic Crisis.

Washington, March 24-(AP) The task of enacting a job insurance plan against future economic slumps was added toda, to the growing Congressional work sheet. President Roosevelt was specific in directing the job done. He said, first, such legislation would fulfill promise made in the last Democratic party platform. Secondly, he called sound the general principles of the Wagner-Lewis bill.

In a letter to Chairman Doughton of the House Ways and Means comother relief for the future jobless, he believed it would act as a stabilizing device to retard economic crisis.

CONVICTED SLAYER

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and several police squads hurried to the jail to guard against any planned break. Shoots Policeman Scheck, several months ago, dur-

ng his trial, suddenly drew a revolver, shot a policeman and threw crowded courtroom into confusion. He was recaptured a few minutes later, tried and convicted of the policeman's murder.

planned to make the break at 6:30 to himself which he cashed at the a. m., when the gates were opened, and were to have been assisted by a carload of accomplices on the outside.

Scheck's execution for conviction of the courtroom murder of Policeman John Sevick has been set for A jail break was foiled last month. when attendants discovered an

opening sawed in a steel wall. **INSULL IS SAILING**

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in more ways than one, may try to land in one of the countries with which the United States has a "capitulation." This he might do without knowing that his legal status has been changed and that he is now subject to arrest. Under the rights granted

"capitulations" American citizens are tried for crimes committed in that country not by its courts, but by American consular officials. Now, by an apparently innocuous change in authority, the same consular officials may now make arrests for crimes allegedly committed in the United States.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Fannie Kradas of 67 Union

street, and Mrs. Sarah McCarten of 142 Oak street, were admitted and Mrs. Lulu Lord of Ellington, Mrs. flight of stairs at his rooming house George Meyer of 67 Hemlock street at 126 Whiting street, yesterday and Mrs. Perley Trombley of And- morning. He was unmarried and over were discharged yesterday.

OF ODD FELLOWS

Witnessed by 133- Plan Card Parties.

A gathering of 133 attended the satisfactory financial condition.

The election of officers for the ensuing two years resulted in the roturn of Mrs. Raymond Burnham as of town visitors headed by District president and Mrs. E. E. Segar as Deputy Grand Master Robert Hail treasurer. New officers will be Mrs. and his staff. Following the degree work there was an entertainment and refreshments were served. Thomas Brown was named a chairman of a committee to arrange for a series of card parties to follow the regular meetings of the years. He drew a clear, concise picture of the people of that part of the country and their customs.

| Dage, the first or these parties will be held on Friday, April 6. It will be known as "Each Member a Table" party and constructions. lodge, the first of these parties will Table" party and prizes will be awarded each week with a final award to the high scorers at the end

TO GIVE 3-ACT PLAY

"Two Jolliers in America," a MAJOR C. J. ATKINSON Comedy, Will Have 18 Persons in Cast.

"Two Jolliers in America," a Polish National church on Golway street by 18 of the members of the senior choir, under the direction of Rev. Peter Latas. The play will be in the Polish language and leading parts will be taken by Chester Kosak and Alec Rdylewicz. Between the acts Miss

by the latter. The play will be very entertain-

ing to those who understand the tongue. Father Latas extends a cordial invitation to all interested to attend, whether members of his par-

Robert F. Sloane of 14 Arch port of a minor child in town court this morning and was given a 30day jail sentence, suspended upon payment of 4.1) per week towards the support of the child.

Peter McSweeney of Spruce street in 1908-04. was found guilty of passing worthless checks and was sentenced to all for 90 days. McSweeney was It was reported that several arrested yesterday by Lieut. Barron prisoners, headed by Scheck, after he had signed a check payable J. W. Hale Company for \$7.50. The other check was tendered at an A. & P. store for an order of groceries. Michael Pantaleo, operator of an

> automobile junk yard on Clinton street was before the court for conducting an automobile junk yard without proper license. The arrest resulted from a complaint made to the Board of Selectmen and read at the meeting last Tuesday, signed by 15 residents living in the neighborhood of the yard. Pantaleo, who lives at 35 Cottage

street, was arrested by Lieut. Barron at the yard where the officer found six auto motors and piles of automobile junk around the lot. Pantaleo had no license to operate. Selectman S. G. Bowers testified that in response to a complaint filed with the Selectmen some time ago, Selectman Bowers and Jenney inspected the lot and found but one car and the lot in a fairly respectable state, No official sanction was given Pantaleo by the Selectmen to

cense, required by the Motor Vehicle laws. Pantaleo stated that he had been working with the CWA trucking during the past months and had been laid off. To support himself and family he again started operations on his lot on Clinton street. Judge R. A. Johnson gave Pantalec one week to secure a license or

continue operations without a li-

DIES FROM FALL New Britain, March 24 .- (AP) -Charles Greiner, 54, died today at New Britain General hospital from injuries caused from a fall down a worked in local factories.

close up his junk yard operations.

STRANDED DANISH SHIP REFLOATED FROM ROCKS

Big Paper Carrier Had Grounded in Storm While Heading for St. John's Harbor.

St. John's, Nfld., March 34.—(AP)

—The stranded Danish steamship Otto Petersen was refloated early today from the rocks at the entrance to Port Aux Basques harbor, on Newfoundland's southwestern The big paper carrier had grounded in a storm as she headed

into harbor yesterday to pick up a paper cargo. Straying from her course in a 40-mile blizzard, she piled up on the eastern Baldwin Rocks. She was aground for several hours, but at 'ligh tide she backed

slowly off the ledge and into deeper

water. Continuing up harbor she docked this morning and began loading cargo. Meanwhile the U. S. Shipping Board steamship Liberty was traveling slowly towards St. John's for repairs to damage received in a mishap at sea. Brief wireless messages did not give details of the accident.

The Liberty, a 6,200-ton craft, was bound for New York from Havre when she was damaged, about 200 miles off the Newfoundland coast. She was nearing this port

three-act comedy, will be presented Retired Salvation Army Officer and 28 more in Chicago attest to the tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock at the Receiving Congretulations from Friends.

friends today on reaching his sever twenty-three years. This critical moment in her life comes when she has retired Salvation Army officer a serious family problem on her handsome dinner set and other mittee, the Chief Executive wrote that while unemployment insurance alone would not make unnecessary the plane and Fall Bongard, Alec many of large cities of the Eastern has been alone with the plane and fall been and fall bee Rydlewicz and Felix Zatkowski will states. Upon retiring he returned play in a harmonica trio, with solos to this his home town and took up blonds, who is both sophisticated and his residence here.

JUSTICE DOWLING DIES

New York, March 24 .- (AP) -Victory J. Dowling, former presiding ing one. The unanticipated and dex- joyed. The evening came to a close justice of the Appellate Division, is dead at the age of 67. The former jurist, one of the most prominent Catholic laymer in the United States, died suddenly last night at Harbor Sanitorium shortly

after he was stricken in a business street was found gui... of non-sup- office with a cerebral hemorrhage. Justice Dowling was honored by two Popes and several European governments. He was a member of the Tammany Hall executive committee and was sachem of the hall

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dition, located off East Center street. Almost new. Price \$5,500. Cash \$600. 5-Room Semi-Bungalow, nice location. Hot water heat. Large lot. \$300 down. Opportunity for young couple. 11/2 blocks to bus. 2 blocks from school. I have farms and houses in al most all nearby sections. If you

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'Heavy Water' May be Base Of Ponce de Leon's Dream

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 24 .- | chemistry in a century Lord Ruth-(AP)-Ponce de Leon's fountain of erford of Cambridge calls it the youth will turn into an odd chemical reality made of the new "heavy water" when the American Chemical Society meets next week.

The search in this recently discovered chemical for medicinal remedies new to science and creation in many laboratories of new substances from it will be discussed

in an all-day symposium. Figuratively heavy water is the water, getting it in minut most unusual "baby" found by from all ordinary water.

most important. It has rejuvenated some branches of chemistry. The idea that it also holds the

key to human youth as Ponce de Leon dreamed of Florida's fabled waters, comes from Ingo W. D. Hackh and E. H. Westlinger of the College of Physicians and Surgeons School of Dentistry, San Francisco. It has been found already that living things tend to store neavy water, getting it in minute amounts

MISS FREDERICK PLAYS IN COMEDY AT PARSONS'

Has Brilliant Role in Vehicle Marking Her Return to the Stage.

A modern comedy with farcical

elaborations will be offered at the Parsons' Theater, Hartford, for one week, commencing Monday evening, March 26, with the presentation of "Her Majesty, the Widow," by John Charles Brownell. It is this play which marks the triumphant return 70 YEARS OLD TODAY to the stage of that renowned star, Pauline Frederick. Extended engagements of 26 weeks on the west coast Receiving Congratulations popularity of both star and the vehi-"Her Majesty, the Widow" tells of

Major Edward J. Atkinson was is about to meet the first man she tia, surprised the present chief receiving the congratulations of his ever loved, after a separation of Daughter, Miss Helen Haggart, at comes infatuated with a platinum mercenary.

The youth is so carried away with his new found romance that he de- marriage. A plentiful supply of recides to break his engagement with reshments was also provided by the the real girl and marry the schem- visitors and these were much enterous manner in which the author with chorus singing of Auld Lang steers his characters through the Syne.

maze of hilarious complications that arise, combined with the wealth of brisk banter and bright repartee contained in the dialogue, provides a highly amusing and continually

diverting comedy hit.
Miss Frederick, in the title role, displays the same noise, charm and beauty that distinguished her on the screen. The balance of the exceptionally fine cast includes Thomas Beck, Frederick Bell, Grayce Hampton, aurette Bullivant, Alexander Campbell, Isabel Withers, and Mitchell Harris.

The play has been staged under the personal supervision of Miss

DAUGHTERS OF SCOTIA **GIVE SURPRISE PARTY**

Mock Marriage Enjoyable Feature at Affair Honoring Miss Helen Haggart.

Thirty of the members of Helen the gay and fascinating widow who Pavidson Lodge Daughters of Scomage to Harry Flavell.

Games and singing continued until a late bour, and an amusing feature of the evening was a mock





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

run. I've never seen such peppy ants. I'll soon be left behind."

bit! 'Course, as 'or me, I don't mind child. "Don't pick at me," he cried. it, but both the girls are getting tired. Let's rest, if you don't mind." fuss. The rest is quite all right found that it was trying hard to with us. In fact, we think you show the small birds how to fly.

you, and we are glad to do it, too, the little plan I'm going to try." but it would help if you'd just carry He held one little eagle out and on for 'bout a mile."

"Of course we will," said Scouty. fast, I'll take my hands away. "Gee, we're just as willing as can be, but you will have to tell us drop. The wings will save you from which way we're supposed to go." plied. "A lot of places will tried. We'll simply look until we find wee Duncy. That, I know!"

So, on they went, not knowing next story.)

Wee Dotty shouted, "Oh, what | that the lad they sought was fun! Just see those little soldiers stranded at an eagle's nest, away up high, right on a mountain side.

Poor Duncy, as the eagle stopped and pricked the b'loon bird till it Then Scouty yelled, "Slow up a dropped, was now a very frightened

The eagle, though, just walked "My goodness, lad, don't start a around, and very shortly Duncy ought to pull the cannon for a "Say, I can help you." Duncy said. "A hunch has popped into my "You know, we're doing this for head. I think that you will like

shouted, "Flap your wings about. Then, when they're swinging very "Don't worry, now, you will a flop." The plan worked out just "That's just a guess," one ant re- fine and Duncy loudly cried, be "Hurray!"

(The Tinies lecate Duncy in the

By HAMLIN

ALLEY OOP.

The End of Foozy's Story!



KNEW TH' JIG WAS UP - I'D HAFTA GO! HOW I HATED TO, YOU'LL NEVER KNOW! AN' SO, WITH A HEAVY HEART, BUT FEET SO LIGHT, I ABANDONED DINNY AN' TOOK TO FLIGHT -

FOR DAYS I WANDERED OVER TH' LAND, YES, I'VE DONE MY BEST BUT IT WASN'T ENOUGH -THROUGH SWAMP AN' JUNGLE AN' DESERT SAND -AN' LITTLE I'VE EATEN, I'M TELLIN' YOU, WELL-AN' TH' LOSS OF DINNY TRYING TO FIND MY WAY TO MOO. GEE, FOOZY-WAS PRETTY TOUGH -YOU DID BUT, SOMEHOW, I CAN'T YOUR BEST, HELP BUT FEEL THAT I GUESS -FATE'S GONNA GIVE US A BRAND, NEW DEAL!

Most of this "something for nothing" thing is equipped with powerful reverse gear, and, of course, in reverse you get "nothing for something," or less than nothing.

Wilkinson-That's Beatydough in | ed it. that automobile. He's doing nothing here lately but wining and dining and riding around.

Pennington-Those are his creditors. They think if they treat him nice he may give them ten cents on the dollar.

The pedestrian will soon have to be equipped with a rear view mirror just as his car is if he to remain of Columbia. one of the survival of the fittest. being overtaken by a bill collector It would also aid to see if you were while on the street, and the like.

The street sweeper was weeping bitterly as he pushed his broom along the curb.

Bystander-What is the trouble, my good man? Street Sweeper -Sir, there has been an accident here. One of my friends was killed, and I am forced

to sweep away the debris. Bystander-Oh, I see, just scraping up an acquaintance.

Cars need less wind resistance, and a girl needs more hot air resist-

Many people seem to believe if a man has things sized up wrong, it Chinese sworn to exterminate all shows a certain virtue if he sticks foreigners. toehis mistake.

The salesman had extolled the virtues of the piano for about ten higher than Mt. Whitney, which is minutes, and he now paused to see the highest in the U.S. what effect his sales talk had on the prospective customer. Customer (grunting decidedly) - in 1890.

No, I don't like it. It's got too many nots in it.

Salesman (stunned)—Knots? But the wood is perfect, sir. Why -Customer - Maybe, but it's not cheap, not loud enough, not small of a small town in Anglesey, off the enough, not strong enough, not the coast of Wales. thing's full of nots.

Since we have learned that bow legs can be considered a sign of courage, we never knew we had so many brave girls.

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A farmer's son decided to be a lawyer. His father brought him into town recently and got him a job as office boy with a law firm.

Three days later the young man was back home again. Father-Well, scn, how do you like the law business? Son-Aw, it ain't what its cracked up to be. I'm sorry I ever learn-

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

One Chinese newspaper, at Peiping, has been published continuously for 1400 years.

Mothers' pension laws are in force in 45 states and the District Alfred Nobel, donar of the annual

peace prize, invented dynamite and other high explosives. Amsterdam is the largest city in the Netherlands.

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11 denominations. Seventy per c nt of the popula-tion of Canada live in their own

The Mason and Dixon line is the boundary between the states of Maryland and Pennsylvania. The University of Toronto is the largest in Canada with 8088 stu-

Neptune powder is a dynamite exance when the boy friend starts plosive used in blasting.

Col. Sylvanus Thayer was the "father of West Point." The Boxers were a society of

Idaho has the greatest area of national forests in this country. There are six peaks in the Alps

Woodrow Wilson coached the Princeton University football team Havana lies further north than

Most of the insects of the earth

Honolulu.

live in trees. Lianfairpwellgyngyllgogercheryn-drobwellandysiliogogoch is the name

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



Retiring girls often have time

Toonerville Folks By Fontaine Fox

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By Gene Ahern



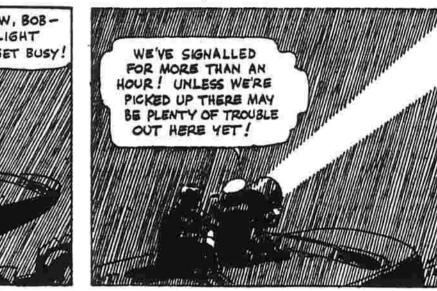
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WASHINGTON TUBBS

MAROONED ON AN ISLAND! I FEEL UNLESS SOMEONE LIKE ROBINSON CRUSOE! THAT GANG ON THE MAINLAND DID A GOOD JOB SEES OUR SIGNALS TONIGHT, WE MAY BE HERE LONGER THAN YOU THINK, SCORCHY OUR MOTOR -

IT'S DARK ENOUGH NOW, BOB-SWING THAT SEARCHLIGHT AROUND AND LET'S GET BUSY!

By Crane





WELL, WELL, ROMED! I SEE THAT THE CHARMING MISS LANE DIDN'T CARE FOR YOUR COMPANY. SHE'S JUST A STUCK UP YEH, SHE GIMME HECK WITH HUM. WONDER. SEE HER, UP ON THAT HILL? THEY SAY SHE RIDES UP THERE TWICE A DAY - ALL ALONE - AND JUST THAT'S SOUR GRAPES PROB'LY PODNER. MY GUESS SITS AND LOOKS. SHE GOSS UP THÉRE SO SHE CAN IS THAT SHE HAS A REASON FOR WANTING TO BE STICK HER NOSE UP A ALONE.

HIGHER.

OUT OUR WAY By Williams DUNK-YOU'RE THAT MY WIFE WE GOT BOTH-TH' BEST DRESSED COMES GETS TH' MY WIFE AN' ME MAN IN TH' SHOP! FROM PLUMS IN BOTH WILL BE HOW DO YOU DO HAVIN' OUR FAMILY-WELL DRESSED, IT, ON YOUR SALARY DRESSY WE GOT WHEN OUR SONS. BABIES GROW NO SONS, BUT DRESSY UP. THAT'S *xx" WHY PA WANTS DAUGHTERS. A BOY, AN' MA WANTS A GIRL







GAS BUGGIES The Man Next Door By Frank Beck AT A FINE EXAMPLE
SETTING FOR THE REST
THE NEIGHBORHOOD.
WERE A MAN ID
WE TOO MUCH PRIDE N
MY HOME TO LET
STHER PEOPLE KEEP
THERE LOOKING
BETTER THAN I SHOULD THINK EVERY
MAN WOULD HAVE ENOUGH
GUMPTION TO KEEP HIS
HOME LOCKING DECENT, YOU
DON'T SEE HIM LETTING
THE WEEDS OVER-RUN
HIS YARD, YOU CAN
JUDGE A MANS
CHARACTER BY
THE CONDITION TVE GOT A REASON...I'M SHOWING THE PLACE TO A GUY THIS MEXT DOOR IS A FINE PAL YOU ARE SHOWING THE REST OF US UP WITH YOUR SUDDEN DISPLAY OF ENERGY... YARD, HE'S BEEN DISGING MORNING. ME'S INDUSTRICUS, NO HAS A LITTLE AMBITION. YOU DON'T SEE MIM LYING AROUND HALF ASLEEP WASTING HIS TIME...

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser



TANK!

ABOUT TOWN

There were about 250 at the dance eld in the East Side Recreation building last night for the benefit of the Manchester Public Nursing fund. About \$20 was realized above expenses and will be turned over to he treasurer of the fund by Director Frank Busch, who had charge of the dance.

Members of Washington L. O. L., No. 117, are requested to meet tomorrow, Sunday afternoon at 1:45 o'clock at the Orange hall, from whence they will proceed to the Dougan Funeral Home, 59 Holl street, to attend the funeral of the late Brother Isaac Bell.

Overland silk train rates will be reduced two cents a pound effective April 26, according to announcement yesterday by J. J. Fennessy, director of the Traffic Bureau of the Federated Textile Industries. Inc. The adjustment, Mr. Fennessy said, was consented to by railroad officials after a year of negotiations. The saving, he explained, amounts to \$2.80 a bale, which, he estimates, would bring the ultimate annual savings each year for the

10 to close to \$1,400,000. The rate experiment is to be tried for one year and Mr. Fennessy poinced out that if the trade supports it to the extent of transporting 50 per eent of the total annual tonnage via rail, the rate may be made perma-

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Haskins of Wallace Helmuth and Edgar Budden of Richmond Hill, L. I.

Mrs. Walter Gorman of 42 Brookers. The guest speaker will be Dr. Louis Naylor, professor of languages at Trinity College, whose the building had been given the first subject will be "A Year In Bel- coat of plaster, and the metal lath

Mrs. Nelson L'Heureux, chairman of the card party to be held Tuesday evening in St. James's hall, will be assisted by the following: Miss Gracy Mahoney, Mrs. Urban House, Mrs. Henry Leister, Miss Catherine and Miss Nollie Naven, Mrs. Robert Dower, Mrs. John Hayes, Mrs. Then must come a layoff of Frank Clancy, Mrs. Harold Ger- noon. Then must come a layoff of maine, Mrs. James Calhoun, Mrs. William Barrett. Cash prizes and drying out before the skim coat can a door prize will be awarded and all be applied. players will be welcome.

The Manchester Better Films Council has been invited to attend meeting of the Hartford Council Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the Webster Memorial. It is proposed to form a state group for better

High score for North and South, at the session of the duplicate contract bridge tourney last evening at the Manchester Country club, was made by Sherwood Beechler and Earl Ballsieper, with Mrs. James Robinson and Mrs. Harold Puter, second. In East and West position, Mr and Mrs. P. W. Linnell were first and Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Hamilton second.

Manchester Assembly, No. 15, Order of Rainbow Girls, will hold a regular meeting at 7:30 o'clock regular meeting at 7:30 o'clock Also concert Orange hall, aus-Monday night in the Masonic Tem- pices St. Mary's Bible class, Edple. Following the meeting there will be a social get-together. All Rainbow girls, DeMolay boys, mem-bers of the advisory boards and the alumni are cordially invited to at-

CHURCHES

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8:30 a. m.-Children's mass. 10:30-Procession by senior choir Distribution of palms. 7:00 p. m.—Comedy, Jolliers in America" by senior choir. 7:30 p. m. Wednesday-Stations

of the Cross. 7:30 a. m. Thursday—Mass. 7:30 a. m. Friday—Mass. The church will be open all day so that all may view a replica of the tomb

7:30 p. m. Good Friday-Mass. 7:30 a. m.—Saturday—Blessing of Paschal, blessing of holy water and other ceremonies.

RED MEN, FLUTE BAND **PLAN A JOINT SUPPER**

Get Together to Be Held on April 7-Will Be for Members and Families.

At the regular meeting of Mian-tonomoh Tribe, No. 58, Improved Order of Rec Men, held in Tinker hall last night, it was decided to hold an entertainment and supper April 7, at 6 p. m. in conjunction with the Silk City Flute Band for the members and their families. in order that the entertainment requested that the members mail the attached post card as early as possible, stating how many in each family expect to attend.

WORK AT POLICE STATION RAPIDLY BEING FINISHED

pleting Work Started by Carpenters Under CWA.

There was much accomplished at the Manchester police station and Ridge street have as their guests, the town court room yesterday by the force of men employed under the CWA doing the remodeling work

A metal lath had to be placed in field street will open her home several different sections and was Tuesday afternoon at 2:15, for the hardly on before the plasterers were regular monthly meeting of the following close on the heels of the Manchester League of Women Vot- carpenters. At 5 o'clock last night, when work was completed, all of the interior rooms on the south side of placed on the section to form the

chief's room. 10 days while the scratch coats are

Manchester Date Book

Tonight
Annual meeting of British-Amercan club at clubrooms. Tomorrow March 25-Special Revival meet-

ngs, Nazarene church. Next Week March 31 — Entertainment and dance by Daughters of Scotia at

Coming Events
April 2.—Masonic ball, State Ar-

April 6.—Play, "I'll Leave It To You," by Sock and Buskin club at High school. ward MacHugh, soloist.

April 7.—Anniversary banquet,
Anderson-Shea Post, V. F. W., and

Auxiliary.

April 10—Minstrel entertainment, An enjoyable evening is asSt. Bridget's church.
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

April 13.—Minstrel, auspices Tall Cedars and Amaranth at Masonic Also Father and Son Banquet

North Methodist church. April 14.—Ball sponsored by Local 2125, Textile Workers of America. April 18- Semi-formal dinner lance at Country Club by Campbell Council, Knights of Columbus.

April 20—Masquerade ball at St.

Mary's Young Men's club at State

April 23.—Ninth annual concert of Beethoven Glee club at High school auditorium. April 27.-Annual ball of John

Mather Chapter, Order of DeMolay.
May 7.—"Inlaws and Outlaws," 3-act comedy, Sunset Rebekal Lodge, at Odd Fellows hall. May 12.—Opening of Memoria Hospital drive for \$15,000.

HILLIARD WORKERS EXPECT TO STRIKE

Will Await Results of Confer-Monday Morning with the Company.

With 17 new members admitted to the union, formed among the em-Cards have been mailed to all ployees of the E. E. Hilliard Commembers of both organizations and pany at a meeting held in Turn Hall on North street last night, bringing committee may have an idea how the number at present in the Local many to provide for it is urgently No. 2127 to 140, the members of the union went on record as favoring the plan to go to work on Monday as usual while a delegation representing them confer with the Hilliard Company concerning the demand recently made for a 121/2 to 15 per cent increase in wages and if there was no settlement made to

walk out. The zero hour was set at 9 o'clock Monday morning, it being estimated that the conference would be over at that time and the answer to the Plasterers and Painters Com- employees given by the company. At the meeting last night Bernard Halpin, the president of the local, presided. There was considerable discussion given to the contents

ployees in the concern which asked of a letter that was given to all emthat those wishing to remain with the company and accept conditions as they were in the woolen trade, return the card which was enclosed in the envelope.

It was apparent from the expressions heard after the meeting that there would be a strike and if there was not an increase granted, as was done at the Keeney plant in Somers-ville last week, the looms and spindles would not be running after 9 o'clock Monday. The question will go to the NRA board of Connecticut and if this does not bring about the necessary results it is claimed that the regional board will be asked to step in as there are claims made that there have been acts which warrant such action

being taken. The Hilliard Company has not in the past been involved in labor troubles although it is the oldest woolen manufacturing company in the United States, having been in 1812 and manufactured blankets game of the series. that were used by the United States soldiers in that war. Since 1824 it has been in the hands of the Hilliard street. Play will start at 8 o'clock. family who not only own the mill, but most of the houses in the section where the mill is located known as Hilliardville.

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in operation and that there will be

to prevent its running at a loss.
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"This Company has carried a heavy responsibility in trying to find work for its employees during the last four or five years, and has done so at a cost which would surprise most of them were they aware of it. This responsibility has by the action of the local Union last month been transferred to the Union and the employees.

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Recreation Center Items of Interest

The plunge period for men with the from 7 to 8 o'clock. The gym will be used by the following teams for basketball practice: 1 to 2, Heights; 2 to 3, Sons of

Italy; 3 to 4, Jack Armstrong Five. There will be two basketball games in the evening, the first game starting at 7 o'clock. The second game starts at 8 o'clock and will be the second of the play-off between the Jaffe Jewels and the Ansaldi operation previous to the war of Masons. The Masons won the first

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The spring revival series will open



Rev. Alfred B. Carey

at 10:35 a. m. Rev. Alfred B. Carey, Evangelist, of Beacon, N. Y., will be in charge of the service, assisted by Professor J. Byren Crouse of Greensboro, North Carolina and Mrs. Crouse as accompanist. The current series is a result of a

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p. m. The Young People will meet at 7 o'clock. Services will be held each week night at 7:80 except Sat-

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