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75 HOMES WRECKED BY A FREAK STORM

At Least A Dozen Hurt In BISHOP MCAULIFFE New Orleans By Thunder Squall-Many Narrow Escapes Reported.

New Orleans, March 26-(AP) -A thunder squall of great intensity blew down at least 75 houses in a five block area in the Edgewood section of New Orleans shortly after eight o'clock today. At least a dozen injured persons had been brought out of the wreckage, but an hour after the catastrophe no dead had been reported. A baby was Catholic diocese of Hartford, to be imprisoned, dead or alive, under a

The wind, in swooping, rising and falling blows, struck suddenly with terrific force, residents said. All of a sudden it turned dark as midnight, lights went out and roaring, whistling crashing noises followed. latter's death, Bishop McAuliffe The blow had come and gone in two will succeed to the See, the appointminutes but left destruction, turmoil and terror in its wake.

The wind followed the Almonaster canal and blew out on Lake Pontchartrain. When the wind struck, the screams of horrified men, women and children were heard and when the policemen and firemen arrived, families, dazed from fright, were wandering about the debris in a heavy downpour of rain.

Gas Mains Burst Live wires and bursted gas mains offered another menace and the po-Hee herded the families out of the stricken area into neighbor's homes, particular care was taken of small from their panic stricken parents.

automobiles and garages. Roofs many on July 29, 1900. were blown into the streets and houses were turned on end. Skips Two Blocks The wind first struck a garage on

St. Cloud avenue, wrecked the building and crushed about twenty automobiles. It then skipped two blocks and leveled a filling station. It rose for another block and then settled down on the five block area of dwellings where it turned the neighborhood into wreckage and

The section consisted mainly of one story frame dwellings. Max Zimmer, elevator operator in the postoffice building, whose home

was in the path of the wind said: "It came with a terrible noise, like a flock of freight trains. Everything shook like an earthquake. My house shook and the wind took off Everybody was screaming. My wife and children were badly frightened. I saw one woman, seriously injured. Automobiles were turned over and smashed all ov the neighborhood."

A mile from the five block area toward the Lake, fifteen additional houses were reported blown down and a string of empty box cars were

blown off the tracks. Mrs. Cassie Blanchard, who lived near the lake, said she saved her

nine children by rushing out of the

house into a field, all of them, she (Continued on Page Six)

LABOR BOARD BILL SCORED BY EMERY

Says Wagner Measure Is In- second mortgage, held by the Hart-ford Guaranteed Mortgage and Title

Washington, March 26 .- (AP) -A contention that the Wagner National Labor Board bill is "invalid in law and unsound in principle" was voiced today by James A. Emery, general counsel for the National Association of Manufacturers, before the Senate labor committee.

Representing both the National association and 36 state associations of manufacturers, Emery made 3 lengthy attack upon the measure de- cent. signed to both strengthen the labor board and outlaw company unions. "By design of this measure," he said, "it gradually forces in operating effect but one form of labor organizations and slowly but surely undertakes to drive all workers into 95 loans totalling \$238,800 in Conit. It ignores successful and practical experiments in new forms of collective relationships.

In One Mould one mould, granting a labor monopoly to those who employ it. It will in 1988. flict by outlawing the development of conference and cooperation. It Judge Parmelee, after the Wachol- old bailiwick, cast only three conwould destroy in one class of work- ski loan had been closed, E. H. trary votes in 105,585. ers and employers the very rights Thomson, president of the Federal

essary intercourse of employer and Farm mortgage corporation bonds, well as domestic affairs.

MADE CO-ADJUTOR

Now Administrator Of Newark Diocese During The Illness Of Bishop Nilan.

Hartford, March 26 .- (AP)-The appointment of Most Rev. Maurice F. McAuliffe, auxiliary to Most Rev. co-adjutor bishop with right of succession to the bishopric, announced last night through the Apostolic Delegate at Washington, makes him administrator on all diocesan matters during the incapacity of Bishop Nilan to act. In event of the ment coming from Rome in confirmation of the one which is just an-

Bishop Nilan went to the hospi-tal February 22, suffering from arthritis. His condition has remained and is still serious. His prolonged illness made it necessary that the bishop's official duties, financial administrative and otherwise, be taken over by someone else and the appointment of Bishop McAuliffe has been made to fill the need.

Most Rev. Maurice F. McAuliffe who becomes co-adjutor bishop of the Hartford diocese, is distinguishchildren who had become separated ed for his scholarly attainments, proficiency in languages and his An hour later the residents were ability in ecclesiastical and diocesan too hysterical to give coherent ac- administration. He knows the Harthere from his first priestly assign- nothing and was the pre-arranged mass of twisted and torn houses, ment after his ordination by Bishfelled telegraph poles, smashed op Leopold Von Leonrod in Ger-

Born in Hartford June 17, 1875, the son of Daniel and Catherine Mo- 9:05 o'clock. He saw that the ed from Hartford high school in to present to the state labor depart-1894. He studied at Mt. St. Mary's ment official notification of the college in Emmetsburg, Md., for his strike. classics, and then was sent by the late Bishop Tierney to Europe for

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BLOOMFIELD MAN GETS FIRST LOAN

an edge of my shed and passed on. First In U. S. To Receive Refinancing Of His Mortgage From The Government.

Hartford, March 26 .- (AP) -A or of being the first man in the written by company officials, the mortgages through the new \$2,000,- tuted flagrant violations of the 000,000 issue of Federal farm mortgage corporation bonds, in Hartford early this morning.

Vine R. Parmelee, secretaryreasurer of the First National Farm Loan Association and counsel in Hartford for the Federal land bank of Springfield, arranged the deal whereby the first bonds, aggregating \$1,300 face value, were turned over to Wacholski to pay off his valid And Unsound In mediately after word was received Principle; His Arguments. from Washington, that the new issue was being made, had been received.

Through Land Banks William L Myers, governor of the Farm Credit administration. notified all farm loan association today that in the future Federal land bank loans and land bank comthrough the Federal land banks in elections bonds of the farm mortgage corporation, which are unconditionally guaranteed by the United States interest, which will be 3 1-4 per Duce-for the 29th Chamber of

The bonds will take the place of cash distributions in the disbursement of the unclosed loans previously approved by the Federal land banks. On a cash basis, the Federal land bank of Springfield has made necticut so far this year, as com-pared to \$362,200 in 139 loans during 1933, while the land bank commissioner loans number 133 thus "It will cast all labor relations in far in 1934, valued at \$239,300 as

In a congratulatory telegram to

HILLIARD MILL **EMPLOYEES GO OUT ON STRIKE**

Only Six Workmen Remain On Job At Noon, 85 Having Walked Out - Hold Meeting At Turn Hall.

All but six employees of the E. E. Hilliard Company went out on strike this morning when their demands for wage increases of from 121/4 to 15 per cent were turned down by officials of the company. Seventy-eight workers quit their jobs at 9 o'clock this morning, and at noon they were joined by seven others, thus bringing plant opera-tions to a complete standstill.

Ask Retraction Elisha E. Hilliard, president and treasurer of the firm, was asked to retract a statement alleged by the strikers to have been made March 16 in which employees were asked !c accept conditions as they were in the woolen trade and to sign their name to an enclosed card if they were agreeable to the request. The contents of this letter were published in detail in Saturday's issue ct

The Herald. Mr. Hilliard was expected to issue a statement at 8:50 o'clock this morning. At that time a delegation of five employees headed by President Bernard Halpin of Local 2127 approached the company offices. They were informed by the superintendent that Mr. Hilliard had

nothing to say. Signal Arranged At 9 o'clock Mr. Hilliard himself made it known to the delegation that he would not give out a statement. This signalled the start of the strike. Watchers in the windows of the plant observed Halpin signal for the walkout.

C. F. McHale, of Center street, deputy inspector for the state labor department, arrived at the mills at

Employees then went to Turn Hall on North street to attend a meeting. Meanwhile, word was sent to Joseph Sylvia, state organizer for the United Textile Workers. who was in Middletown, to come to Manchester and address the workers. Mr. McHale also was to

strikers voted to adjourn the meeting to 1:15 o'clock. It was hoped that by then both Mr. Sylvia and slowly today in the court of Federal Mr. McHale would have arrived to Judge Robert A. Inch. deliver talks to the workers. The strike this morning was conducted in an orderly manner. There was not even a semblance of dis-

order, much less violence.

Called NRA Violation Mr. Sylvia arrived at Turn Hall 30 1 o'clock and authorized the statement that the strike was fully organized and that everything neces-Bloomfield farmer, Frank Wachol- sary had been done. He produced ski, of Griffin's station, had the hon- five letters which he said had been country to receive refinancing of his contents of which he said consti-

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TEN MILLIONS VOTE FOR DUCE'S REGIME

ford Guaranteed Mortgage and Title Only 15,265 Contrary Bal- She is the former Jean Nash, cellots Cast—Only One List Of Candidates Offered.

Rome, March 26 .- (AP)-More than 10,000,000 voters registered their approval of Premier Mussolini missioner's loans will be made and his Fascist regime in Sunday's

With all returns in, only 15,265 contrary votes were recorded in the balloting on the 400' governmentgovernment both as to principal and selected candidates—headed by II Of 10,433,536 electors registered,

10,041,997 votes, a percentage of and 1,219 were disqualified. The percentage of favorable votes of the total number cast was 99.8.

No Opposition There was no opposition list of candidates, but electors had the right to accept or reject the official strange covenant.

cast 112,656 votes; Brindisi, 59,692, bert Coffman, and Salerno with 127,304. The province of Forli, Mussolini's the same hospital. Official spokesmen described the

A Gandhi Disciple Returns



How old is she? "Born six months ago on a railroad train." How ong did she stay in India? "Eight million years." Her religion? "you, you," V'ell, those are the sort of answers that bawildered reporters when they went to interview Nila Cram Cook, the Davenport, Ia., girl who became Mahatma Gandhi's Blue Serpent Goddess, but who was returning on a freighter as a deportee. Smiling and hatless, she is shown as she arrived from Calcutta with her young son, Sirios, who described Gandhi as a "grumpy old bear."

counts of their experiences and were flord diocese, clergy and laity, as few other priests do. Connecticut their possessions. ford diocese, clergy and laity, as lower his right hand while walking outside the mills. This indicated that the company had conceded that the company had conceded PROBED BY N. Y. COURT

Auliffe, Bishop McAuliffe attended strike actually had started and St. Peters' school and was gradu's shortly afterward left for Hartford Son Of Former Jean Nash, C. C. JULIAN KHLIS Best Dressed Woman In HIMSELF IN CHINA Europe, Is Being Tried On A Murder Charge.

New York, March 26,-(AP)-Selection of a jury to try Andrew After waiting until 12 noon, the Donaldson Kirwan for alleged murder on the high seas went forward

Prospective jurors were called one by one and carefully questioned by District Attorney Martin Conboy and Defense Counsel Fr deric Coudert. Jr. In an hour and a half only three had been tentatively secause, one of them because he was against the death penalty.

The defense sought to learn from each prospective juror if he belonged to the Masons or if he had any prejudice against drinking. Kirwan, a youth of 23 with

twitching features and nervous, jerky bearing, is accused of fatally stabbing Gilliam Sessions in his (Kirwan's) state-room aboard the S. S. President Garfield last Febru-

Mme. Paul Dubonnet, mother of the accused youth who rushed from Paris to be by his side, sat with him as his trial opened.

in Europe. Kirwan's father is dead Defense questioning proceeded somewhat on this line:

"Have you any prejudice against "No," from the prospective juror. "Have you ever been active on

the prohibition squad?" "If the evidence should show that

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One Time Millionaire Dies In Poverty—Friend Identifies The Body.

Shanghai, March 26-(AP)-The death of C. C. Julian, who made millions in oil and died in poverty, was coldly and officially recorded in Shanghai public mortuary today. C. E. Van Deveer, an American who knew Julian in California a lected. Six had been excused for quarter of a century ago, identified

It was said there would be no official opinion as to the cause of his death until a formal inquest Thursday. Physicians who worked over Julian after he had been found in an Astor House hotel room vesterday with the young woman, who was his dinner companion, said that without doubt Julian took his own life.

Some Say Accident However, some of Julian's close associates here insisted they believed he killed himself unintential-

Van Deveer, who lived in California, when Julian was getting his became a powerful figure in Oklahoma, now is the local representative for an American paint com-

Van Deveer said today he had helped Julian financially since the latter's arrival in Shanghai a year ago in default of \$25,000 bail in Oklahoma where he was charged private companies. with fraud in connection with his financial operations.

Returned the Favor "During the California days I invested in Julian's undertakings and the defendant was intoxicated at made money," Van Deveer said.

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Carries Old Friends' Ashes With Him All Through Life

A dozen years ago, Jacob Los, | Coffman died last week in Council Many provinces showed no con- well-to-do California realtor and at Bluffs while attending a reunion of

Three years ago Los died, and The wish was granted.

Council Bluffs, Ia., March 26 .- thereafter Coffman carried with him (AP)-Two men are united in death wherever he went a small black here today by the bonds of a satchel. He never would tell anyone why he carried it or what it contain-

trary votes—such as Avellino which that time an elderly man, met Al- his wartime company. A sister, goyoung Santa Ana war ing through his effects, came upon The position of the Treasury March mon Pleas Judge E. E. Everett, toan affectionate friendship, and after attached to it. The note revealed for the month, \$19,410,466.99. stely encouraging coercion and unfair practices by organized labor."

Interior in this land bank district, the election passed without incident. Not a fight was recorded anywhere in the United with him. him manage his business. Los al- ever took charge of Coffman's burial

WIRT CHARGES TO BE PROBED BY THE HOUSE

Indiana Educator Said That Members Of 'Brain Trust' Sought To Overthrow The Government.

Washington, March 26 .- (AP)-A resolution for a congressional investigation of statements by Dr. William A. Wirt, Gary, indiana, educator, that members of the Roosevelt "brain trust" said they were attempting to overthrow the present government, was introduced today by Representative Bulwinkle

It appeared likely the investigacommittee--would be ordered. Speaker Rainey referred the reso-lution to the House rules committee stabbed to death the guard taking and Bulwinkle said he would ask for him to the prison hospital and

ting house action. The inquiry would be conducted by five members to be appointed by the Speaker.

Through Probe The committee would be directed to conduct a thorough investigation of the truth or faisity of the

statements alleged to have been made" by Wirt. The resolution related the state ments were contained in a letter read to the House interstate commerce committee by William H. Rand, Jr., head of the Committee

for the Nation.

"It was alleged among other things", the resolution continued, Grand Jury. 'that certain employees of the United States or other individuals to prolong suffering, destitution and knife. misery among the people of the thwart the program of national re-covery in the United States; that they were atten pting or would attempt to overthrow the social order in order that a revolution might be brought about in the United States, and that such employees or other individuals were attempting to influence the President of the United States to take action contrary to the general welfare and his consti-

The committee would be directed to report to the House during the resent session the results of it investigation, together with such recommendations it deems advisable It would be given power to issue subpoenss to compel the attendance of witnesses.

PRESIDENT PACKS FOR FISHING TRIP

To Start For Florida Tomorrow Night-Will Return End Next Week.

President Roosevelt, now that a load is off his mind, heeded the call Lynn, has announced his intention of a day's work without knowing of southern seas today. Cheered by of opposing the bill from the floor, whether they would return in the the settlement of the automobile while time in opposition to the meas- morning. trouble, he packed up to sail tomor- ure already has been allotted to ow night on a fishing cruise.

The Chief Executive, however, is Holmes, Massachusetts Republicans. seeking a solution of three other Other New England Republicans start in the oil business in which he pressing problems before taking the are planning to take the floor to pass on questions of representatrain for Jacksonville, Fla., where against the bill if an opportunity is tion, discharge and discrimination. he will board the yacht Nourmahal, afforded. owned by Vincent Astor.

> He wants to see the railroad wage controversy settled; some definite England Republicans and Democrats action by Congress on the veterans had been simmering for several -government pay row and an understanding on return of the airmail to Leaves Tomorrow Night

> Leaving here tomorrow night, Mr. mahal Wednesday morning in Jack- tion has wrecked our air corps." sonville and head for the fishing grounds in the warm maters to the of the Democrats in the New Eng-He will be back in Washington by

the end of next week, thus giving

opportunity for action on any legis-

lation, which may be passed by Congress before the ten day constituional time limit elapses. There continues to be a belief in some quarters that the President ntends to veto the increases in House should these be agreed upon. If the changes made first by the Senate win out, a veto is certain. A decision between the two branches authority fairly and wisely." was sought today.

TREASURY BALANCE

veteran, when both were confined in the familiar satchel. She opened it, 23 was: Receipts, \$22,408,487.26; ex- day and sentenced to serve a life and found an urn containing Los' penditures, \$14,034,232.05; balance, term in the Ohio penitentiary for The acquaintance developed into ashes, with a note written by him \$4,903,211,174.30; customs receipts the murder of Sheriff Jess L. Sarber which it undertakes to secure for another organization of workers.

"We believe this is the first loan the nation's faith in Mussolini and 656,804,561,15.

PRESIDENT SETTLES **AUTO FIGHT; HALTS** THREATENED STRIKE

CONVICT MURDERS GUARD IN PRISON

Stabs Him To Death While On Way To Hospital; Wounds Two Others.

Dannemora, N. Y., March 26 .-AP)-A speedy arraignment on a charge of murder, first degree, was tion—to be made by a select House in prospect today for Vincent Amerigo, 29, New York City Clinton early hearings with a view to get- wounded two others before sub-

> Daniel J. Hickerson, 45, of Montour Falls, is the dead guard. Fred Bockett, 32, of Ellenburg Depot, and Louis C. Hamilton, 32, 62 Port Byron, rushed to Nickerson's

Amerigo plunged a three-inch pocket knife into Beckett's abdomen and into Hamilton's chest. are expected to recover.

After an investigation by Warden Thomas G. Murphy and District At-torney Andrew W. Ryan of Clinton county, the latter said Amerigo would be arraigned tomorrow or Wednesday. Ryan also said he would seek an indictment from the April

Where He Got Knife The investigation did not disor would attempt close where Amerigo procured the Amerigo, who had complained of collective bargaining to A. F. O. L.

United States; that they were attending ill, was being escorted unions, company unions and others tempting or would attempt to through a corridor leading to the on the basis of their membership in (Continued on Page Six.)

REPUBLICANS FEAR **NEW TARIFF BILL**

New England's Representatives In Congress Say It Will Ruin Industry.

Washington, March 26 .- (AP)-New England Republicans, fearing possible injury to their industries under the pending administration tariff bill, today were prepared to dent Roosevelt "to be worked out take an active part in the House on the basis of common sense and debate on the measure to give the justice." President power to negotiate re-

ciprocal tariff agreements. The drive of the eastern Republicans against the bill was opened Friday by Representative Treadway automobile factories drew together of Massachusetts, ranking Republi- under a presidential peace pact tocan member of the House ways and day and looked anead to what means committee which drafted the promises to be the best season since measure. Treadway denounced the 1931. proposal as paving the way for dictatorship, and as an abdication of order at the factories in Detroit, Congressional rights.

At least one Bay State Democrat, Representative Connery of filing through the gates at the end Representatives Martin Rogers and

Simmering for Days The tariff dispute between New days, with Representative Martin as they heard the text of the agreeasserting in a statement that "the ment. The executive council of the drive will be against New England locals in that city promptly yoted to and the east" and Mrs. Rogers as- accept the terms. serting "I do not wish to see our in-Roosevelt plans to board the Nour- dustries wrecked as the administra-

There was a possibility that some land delegation might take the floor to defend the measure. Representative McCormack, Boston Democrat. last week accused the Republicans of attempting to make a "political football" out of business through their attacks on the measure.

McCormack added the charge that the Republicans were attempting to instill fear among business men, and veterans allowances voted by the asserted the President's record was such that there need be no hesitation in giving him "this power with confidence that he will exercise the

GETS LIFE SENTENCE

Lima, Ohio, March 28-(AP) -Russel Clark, looking a trifle sleepy tions, or for any other unfair or un-Washington, March 26.—(AP)— as usual, was brought before Com- just reason, is barred."

ing \$2,710,464,863.09 of emergency John Dillinger from the jail here. morning, shortly after arriving expenditures; excess of expenditures Harry Pierpont and Charles Makley the factory. Medical Examiner \$2,410,564,020.99; gold assets, \$7,- were sentenced Saturday to die in Deforest Lockwood stated death as the electric chair July 13.

Collective Bargaining To Be Allowed To A. F. Of L., And Other Unions In Each Plant-Board Of Three To Pass On All Complaints; Companies Agree Not To Discriminate Against Union Men.

Weshington, March 26-(AP) -President Roosevelt looks for a new order in the relations between the working man and his employer as a result of his eleventh-hour settlement of the controversy that threatened a general strike in the

automobile industry.

He and General Hugh S. Johnson obtained an agreement from executives and labor leaders last night after weeks of exhausting negotiations. It established representation for all employes of dealing with management, while extending fresh safeguards to all unions against in-

ESSENTIALS OF ACCORD Washington, March 26 .- (AP) -Here are the essentials of the agreement on which the automobile

strike was settled: A board of three, expected to be completed today, will allot repre sentation of worker delegates for

each plant. The division will be made on the basis of union rolls and company

This beard will also pass on complants over discharges and discrimination against union men. Its decision in all cases, will be final. Union rolls need not be turned over to the management, but unless they are discrimination cases can-

In laying off men after the rush season the companys will not let out more union men proportionately than non-union, but must first see that preference is given to those with dependents, and also to those of long service, high skill and

The companys agree not to discriminate against union men in any way and to bargain with the chosen representatives.

Further details were left by Presi-

"BUSINESS AS USUAL" Detroit, March 26.-(AP)- Employers and workers in Michigan's

"Business as usual," was the Flint, Pontiac and Lansing where only a few days age workers were

The center of interest shifted today from Washington to Detroit where an NRA board is to be set up It was the concensus of union meetings in four cities last night that labor's demands had been

satisfactorily met. At Flint union workers cheered

Union officials at Lansing received the news without surprise.

SECTION CLARIFIED Washington, March 26 .- (AP) -

after eight months of argument and countless official "interpretations" running into hundreds of words, President Roosevelt has summed up the meaning of the disputed Section 7A of the Industrial Act in less than ten lines of "Plain language": "(A) Employes have the right to organize into a group or groups.

(B) When such group or groups are organized they can choose representatives by free choice and such representatives must be received collectively and thereby seek to straighten out disputes and improve conditions of employment. "(C) Discrimination against eme ployes because of their labor affilia-

And that is all.

DIES OF HEART ATTACK

due to a heart attack.

CHOIR IN CANTATA the Saviour as He is about to leave His disciples. The accompaniments by Miss Eva

Beautiful 'Olivet To Calvary' Rendered At Twilight With Lights Dimmed.

The capacity audience which attended the musical service at Emanuel Lutheran church last evening to hear Maunder's "Olivet To Calvary was certainly a tribute to the fine work of the choir. The church was dimly lighted and beautifully decorated with palms, which made a perfect background for the choir, which was grouped in a pretty picture with the palms around them, as they opened the singing of the cantata with the story of the coming of the Saviour into Jerusalem with the crowd spreading their robes and strewing palms before Him.

Although the Emanuel Choir nas been heard before in Maunder's "Olivet", this was the first time that the choir sang the cantata from memory. They sang as if inspired throughout the entire evening.

One could hear every word of the choruses and the effect was so grip- period of the Civilian Conping that it makes one feel that this servation Corps according to a letis the only way for any chorus to ter received from the office of Miss sing if they can but take the time E. H. Little, secretary of the Emerto memorize the music and words.

The soloists were in their very bass, showed a great improvement in me filled on the basis of actual need best voices. G. Albert Pearson, the upper range of his voice as he and actual relief cases will be given sang the beautiful aria, "Come preference. Applicants must be of was to have been held tomorrow Unto Me." His voice has lost none of its dramatic power and his solo, "Twas Now About the Sixth Hour" hour of the day as it was then 6 have been honorably or dishonor-o'clock. Twilight was coming on and as he sang the words "darkness All junior enrollees must be willing seemed to fit in perfectly with the came over the whole land", one to allot to some dependent relative could feel himself carried to the or guardian or trustee \$25 a month scene of the crucifizion. The con- of his cash allowance. gregation never heard Mr. Pearson At the present time there are 48

tone as he did last night. Mr. Wallen was also in excellent present allottment will be taken. voice and in the aria, "He Was Despised", showed a fine control of the certifying officer of the CCC chester, received numerous mespower and range. His fine expres- and the district over which he has sages and cards of congratulation.

Beginning Tomorrow

Tuesday

fabrics.

EMANUEL LUTHERAN the correct interpretation of thoughts of the composer, in story of the love and compassion of

a very finished quality both for

The manner in which the audience joined in singing the hymns which were interspersed in the cantata showed their interest and apprecia-tion for the beautiful singing of the Emanuel Choir and their assisting solcists. There are few communities we feel that are fortunate in having as thoroughly a trained choir as Manchester and it is hoped to hear more of this caliber of sing-

15 CCC OPENINGS **GIVEN MANCHESTER**

Applications Will Be Based On Actual Need-Fortyeight On File.

men under the third enrollment gency Relief Commission.

Applications for enrollment in the Civilian Conservation Corps will American citizenship, between the evening at the home of Mrs. George one from the pygmies. ages of 18 and 26, unmarried and Harris, 50 Oxford street, has been physically and mentally qualified.
Former members of the CCC who

sing with such fervor and beauty of applications on file in the office of Albert Behrend, assistant charity Herbert McCann of this town is sion in his solo work brought tears supervision includes the towns of Andover, Bolton, Columbia, Coven-Mr. Wallen is at his best in the try, Dlington, Glastonbury, Hebron, type of music in Maunder's cantata Marlborough, South Wine where his rich lyric voice brings out Vernon, Tolland and this town. Windsor,

Pre-Easter Hat Sale

Important Hat Fashions at a price unbelievably

Missy and Youthful Matron styles-straw and

Center Aisle.

low for hats of such fine quality.

ABOUT TOWN

of 68 Wells street, today announced M. Johnson were sympathetic and of the engagement of their daughter. Miss Ethel L. Packard, to James O'Toole, of West Cromwell. The marriage will take place June 4 in St. James' church.

> John G. Glenney of 70 Bigelow street, reported to the Manchester police Sunday morning at 2:80 that his automobile left parked on Ford street had been stolen. A description of the car was sent out over the teletype and the police notified to be on the lookout for the car. Later there was a report sent to the station that the automobile was not

this week, it being Holy Week. A operating at the present time in 84 party will be held next week, however, at the home of Mrs. W. M. is preaching the gospel in 75 Giglio, of 90 Oak street.

will be performed in June.

cujoyed a long automobile ride. Mr. Hotchkiss, who is one of the few

Winners at the public setback party held in Orange Hall Friday night were as follows: Ladies first, Mrs. William Anderson; ladies second Mrs. Holgar Bach; men's first, Thomas Vennard, men's second. Sam Pratt. The winners the week pre-Dillon, ladies second, Mrs. M. Matchett; men's first, Sam Pratt. men's second, Meredith Stevenson.
At this week's setback party to be held Friday night there will be special refreshments because of the fact that the party falls on Good

Dr. and Mrs. Albert Schiavetti of Biddeford, Maine are returning to their home by motor this afternoon after spending the week-end here. Dr. Schiavetti was formerly resident physician at the Manchester Memorial hospital.

Miss Charlotte Rubinow, who is a junior at Wellesley College, is speffding the spring recess at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. House adopted a conference report compromising its differences with William Rubinow of East Center the Senate. played the role of Laura Cram, in the presentation of Philip Barry's "Holiday" by the Barnswallows Dramatic association of Wellesley College, with the cooperation of the sequence of the sequ

Holy Week program.

POPE PIUS PRAISES ROOSEVELT'S ACTIONS

Vatican City, March 26 .- (AP)-Pope Pius highly praised President Roosevelt's work for the unem-ployed today in a private audience granted Bishop Henry P. Rohlman of Davenport, Iowa.
The Pontiff told Bishop Rohlman

the President was engaging in a highly Christian effort in a highly Christian spirit and said he was pleased with a report of results of this work.

His Holiness said also that he was appreciative of Mr. Roosevelt's work in getting freedom of religion for Americans in Russia. The Pope showed himself well acquainted with agricultural affairs,

said Bishop Rohlman, as they discussed affairs of the bishop's diocese, set in the midst of an agricul-When the bishop told him of a parish of 60 families, 50 of whom owned their own farms only to loose them as a result of the farm crisis, the Pope said he was sure a general

improvement for agriculture was

The Holy Father gave Bishop Rohlman a special blessing for the Sulpician Seminary, of which the bishop is president, and explained he admired their work.

VETERANS JET CHECKS

Hartford, March 26. - (AP) Checks varying from \$1.40 to \$14
were mailed out to veterans in all
parts of the state Friday, representing adjustment of pension payments to service-connected d sabled World War veterans in accordance with the President's executive order of January 19, it was announced to-day by Major T. J. Bannigan, manfacility at Newington.

D. P. Aitkin PLUMBING — BEATING AND TINNING

SALVATION ARMY TO GIVE CONCERT

Band And Songster Brigade Will Join In Musical Event

I omorrow.

songster brigade will give a joint concert tomorrow evening at 8 stolen, but was found in the garage of the owner, where it had been is an annual event in all Salvation Army Corps when an allotted amount of money is raised for the support and extension of Salvation The weekly card party of the De- Army activities in missionary fields. gree of Pocahontas will be omitted This organisation is operating .ia

Giglio, of 90 Oak street.

Mrs. Rudolph Heck of 43 Hollis
ficers enter into the native life of ter street entertained with a chick- the country in which they are worken dinner at her home last evening. ing, feeling that this method brings The guests, who numbered 14, were more success and more quickly Manchester will be allowed 15 ning Mr. Heck made the announce- this method has proven successful is ment of the engagement of Miss readily agreed when it is known Anna Tharau, a close friend of Mr. that that whole villages in India and Mrs. Heck, to John Ney. Mr. and Africa have turned over to the Ney is steward of the German sing-ing society, Liedertaffel, and it is understood the marriage ceremony care of the Army and schools are in operation in every country, many of which are subsidized in part by the The meeting of the Gleaners cir-cle of the Wesleyan Guild, which Africa comes the Macedonian cry, "Come over and help us," including

> The Walker family quartet of postponed until Monday evening. Rockville, will feature several numbers. This quartet has proved very popular in their visits to Manches-Elmer Hotchkiss of 27 Flower ter and everyone is invited to hear street, reached his ninetieth birth-day today. He has recently been ill Hartford, will be the chairman. at the Memorial hospital, but is bet- Other items will include numbers by ter and was able to enjoy a surprise the band, and the songster brigade, party arranged in his honor at his David Addy and Fred Clough, Jr., home by his nieces. Yesterday he leaders, respectively. Miss Eleanor bates, of Hartford, will recite; Mrs. Leslie Kittle will play a piano solo, veterans of the Civil War, in Man- Mrs. Adjutant Nicol, of Hartford, an accordion, and a trombone trio will entertain.

No Doubt On Capitol Hill But

Washington, March 24 .- (AP) -The House today approved the administration's temporary airmail bill, completing Congressional acto the White House. There was no doubt on Capitol

College, with the cooperation of the Harvard Dramatic club. the equipped for "safe" day and night flying and the pilots trained in the use of the equipment; allows Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts will payment of expenses incurred by omit their meetings at the South men used in the mail service; per-Methodist church on account of the nuits the replacement and repair of planes lost or damaged in mail ser-vice and directs the Postmaster General on the first day of its next ses-sion how much it cost to have the

army carry the mails.

Meanwhile, Senator McCarran
(D., Nev.) said he would introduce a new bill providing for return of sir mail to private carriers, without competitive bidding, under the regulation of an Interstate Air Commerce Commission.

SENATE REACHES ACCORD ON VETERANS' BENEFITS

Agrees On Lower Figure Suggested By House But Controversy Is Not Yet Settled.

Washington, March 26—(AP) — The Senate today concurred in the less liberal veterans' benefits voted by the House but added a clarifying amendment which requires House approval before the controverted in-dependent offices bill may be sent to the White House.

Previously, the Senate had added \$118,000,000 in veterans' benefits to the measure, while the House had voted only \$83,000,000. The Senate now agrees to the lower figure. Earlier the Senate had joined the House in approving restoration of ten per cent of the 15 per cent which had been taken from the pay envelope of government employes. Leaders of the move for the more liberal treatment of the veterans then agreed to accept the House benefits on the theory they were the best that could be obtained.

President Roosevelt had notice that he would veto the measure if the higher Senate figure was retained. His position on the House action has yet to be made known.

HELD FOR GRAND JURY

Providence, R. I., March 26-(AP) George Macri, or Millord, Mass. was adjudged probably guilty of carrying a concealed weapon, a pistol, in a vehicle, and was held in \$5,000 score of persons were injured. | more uncertain.

BEGIN WORK CHECKING CENTER STREET TRAFFIC

Harold Hodges, Dennis Murphy, John Buckley And Harold Belcher Are Inspectors.

Harold Hodges and Dennis Murphy of this town will begin work on the state motor vehicle department traffic survey at the inter-section of West Center and Center streets tonight at 8 o'clock, continuing until 2 s. m. They will be The Salvation Army band and relieved by John Buckley and Harold Belcher, who will work from 2 a. m. until 8 a. m. A survey of motor traffic is now in progress at the Center under the

LYNCHBURG BLAZE **CLAIMED 17 LIVES**

supervision of Frank Quish.

Federal Investigator Leaves His Report On Holocaust.

Lynchburg, Va., March 26 .- (AP) -After a forty-eight hour study of the Transient Bureau fire tragedy which so far has claimed seventeen lives, Alan Johnstone, field representative of fera, decided to end his investigation today and return to Washington to make a full report to Administrator Harry L. Hopkins. All but two bodies had been positively identified this morning. The two men who died late yesterday were negroes.

At least four others are regarded as likely to die. Mr. Johnstone said his findings will be turned over to Mr. Hopkins who will then make a formal statement if he chooses.

On his way to Washington, the field representative will pause in Richmond to discuss the disastrous blaze with Governor Peery. He will leave in Lynchburg Miss Helen C. Mawer, of Atlanta, as-

sociate field representative to take charge of transient activities. One of Miss Mawer's principal tasks will be to provide another ARMY MAIL BILL shelter for Lynchourg's transients. For the present the men are sleepshelter for Lynchourg's transients. ing in the City Armory.

survivors, Mr. Johnstone said: "While we will spare no proper expense for the care of these people, Miss Mawer will appreciate any contribution that anyone will care

Mr. Johnstone declined to make statement about whether his investigation had sed him to believe that the overcrowded condition of the dormitories helped to add to the death toll. The bureau was originally designed to care for eighty transients, but exactly one hunared and ninety were in the building when it caught fire Saturday

PRESIDENT OF HAITI TO VISIT ROOSEVELT

Guns Boom Salute As His Ship Passes Governor's

New York, March 26—(AP) —To the booming of cannon and with much official fanfare, President Stenio Vincent of Haiti came to the United States today to pay a neighborly visit to President Roosevelt. liner Haiti, and the water front went high hat for the occasion.

As the ship passed Governor's Island, a 21 gun salute was accord-ed President Vincent. President Vincent, a short, grayhaired, scholarly looking man, issued a written statement on his arrival. He understands English

but does not speak it fluently. "I have come," the statement read, "to confer amicably and loyally with your great President on the subject notably of the divers questions which are involved in the military withdrawal from the territory of the Republic of Haiti."

PUBLIC BACKS DRIVE Hartford, March 26 .- (AP) -- More than 100 letters from all over the state giving information against alleged bootleggers and speakeasies have been received by Dr. Edward G. Dolan, U. S. Collector of Internal Revenue, for Connecticut, he announced this morning. The letters indicated, he said, that all legitimate liquor dealers and the public in general is emphatically behind the department in its drive against illicit dealings in liquor, and the hearty cooperation has strengthened the determination of the bureau to wipe cut all bootleggers in the state.

DANBURY VOTING TODAY Danbury, Conn., March 26.—(AP)

—Voters of the city are deciding today in the "off-year" election whether Democrats will continue control of the common council or Rapublicans will control city appointments bail for the Grand Jury by Judge common council is equally divided, Louis W. Dunn in Eighth District the deciding vote on joint ballot for the coming year. At present the Court today. Macri was a passen- the deciding vote on joint ballot ger on the New England Transportation bus which figured in a serious crash March 9 on the Hartford pike in Johnston, in which a woman was killed and almost a tickets in the field makes the result

OBITUARY

Funeral services for Isaac Bell. who died at the Memorial hospital last Thursday, were very largely attended yesterday afternoon at the Thomas G. Dougan Funeral Home on Holl street. Mr. Bell was a native of Helfast, Ireland, and a member of Washington Loyal Orange ins tonight at the State Armory. Lodge and of the Nasarene church. He was also a well-liked foreman at Cheney Brothers, all of which achundred of his friends were unable and waited on the grounds in front and entertainment. of the funeral one until its conclusion, when it is estimated more than 500 persons filed slowly by the casket. The floral tributes were beautiful and in great profusion. Washington L.O.L. attended in a

Rev. Harris B. Anthony, who offi-ciated, sang "Abide With Me." The bearers were Allan Dexter, Harold Preston and Harry Benson, repre-For Washington To Make senting Cheney Brothers; Isaac Cole, William Ritchie and William Stratton from Washington Lodge.
At the grave in the East cemetery the committal service was in charge of the Orangemen, being conducted by Chaplain David Nevill, assisted by Frank Mullen.

WAGE REGULATIONS IN LACE INDUSTRY

State Commissioner Issues First Rules Under The Minimum Wage Law.

Hartford, March 26. - (AP)-State Commissioner of Labor Joseph M. Tone has announced the first minimum wage and regulations under provisions of the minimum wage laws. The order concerns the employment for women and minors in the occupation of thread drawers cachelor is named executrix. in the occupation of thread drawers in the lace industry in Connecticut, engaged as home workers.

The order was issued following "We have nothing but admiration an investigation of the industry at o Doubt On Capitol Hill But

That President Will Sign

The Measure.

The Measure.

To the way local citizens and officials, including hospitals, responded to the emergency Mr. Johnstone said, "the contributions of clothing by citizens for these men was spontaneous and ample."

Commenting on the move by Mrs.

Middletown and a subsequent public hearing, and provides a minimum of \$13 for 40 hours work, and for piece workers the minimum rate is to be 12 cents a gross for one thread and 18 cents for two threads. Any rate paid to women or minors less than the above fair rate is to be considered an "oppressive wage rate."

Home Work Rates The administrative regulations provide that all employers of homeworkers in the lace industry in Connecticut must provide within the state a properly equipped factory similarity to original paintings is form of government and many others as definitely in favor of it.

A majority of the pupils from the thread drawing, full time being not Robertson, Green, Lincoln and Holto be operating on a principle of less than 40 hours a week. No work shall be given out to home workers except work which factory employes cannot complete in a work day of not more than eight hours or a work week of not more than 40 hours. No child under 16 years of age shall be permitted to work either in the actory or in the home in the occu-

pation of thread drawing. No Waiting Periods

Every employer is required to manage the distribution of homemanage the distribution of home-works so that the waiting period at the factory will be eliminated. Em-ployers or their representatives are required to select homeworkers sole-ly on the basis of merit with no con-sideration of any other qualifica-tion, or to accept gratuities of any sort from employes. Employers are required, so far as is practicable, to assign work for a 40-hour week, provided the department of labor is provided the department of labor is satisfied the worker in the home can District Attorney Dodge Takes give a total of 40 hours a week to

Employers are required to file with the department of labor names and addresses of all home-workers, and records of the amount of work President Vincent arrived on the given each homeworker daily shall ner Haiti, and the water front be kept and made available to the labor department on demand.

The commissioner's order is to go into effect immediately.

Dudley Mass., were admitted Sat-

1065 Main street, Mrs. Lillian Fre-gin of 125 Wells street, Mrs. Cath-erine Smith of Hartford, Matthew Kacsyk of Hartford, Albert Fregin of Center street and Mrs. Albert Warrington and infant daughter of 27 Woodland street were discharged

Mrs. Abbie Johnston of 111/4 Trotter street, Miss Mildred Swanson of 20 Packard street, Miss Mary Beccio of 46 Norman street; Draper Benson of 31 Lilley street and Guido Klotser of Vernon Center were admitted Sunday.

A son was born Sunday to Mr.

and Mrs. Howard Clark of Glaston-

Sunday discharges were: Mrs. George Pasianos and infant son of 30 Liberty street, Mrs. Philip Rich and in ant son of 38 Pearl street, Mrs. Ettore Cordoni and infant son infant caughter of 1 Beehive, Miss Pearl Desautels of Dudley, Mass., Mrs. Maude Shearer of 123 Hilliard street and Miss Mary Ferguson of 6 Charter Oak street.

A son was born today to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Grimason of 258 School street.

A nine-foot earthworm was found in Australia where four to six foot specimens are not uncommon,

DISTRICT COMMANDER LEGION GUEST TONIGHT

Charles A. Gorman Of Plainville To Speak To Members This Evening.

Charles A. Gorman, district commander of the American Legion. will be the guest of Dilworth-Cornell Post, at its regular monthly meet-Mr. Gorman comes from Plainville and he will give the local Legionnaires a talk on Legion departmencounted for the fact that several tal affairs. Tonight's meeting will begin at 7:30 and the business sesto gain admittance to the service sion will be followed by a lunch

TALCOTTVILLE MAN

Daughter Named Beneficiaries In Will.

New York, March 26 .- (Special coming week, to The Herald)-Rev. Francis P. The show will be presented at the Bachelor, of Talcottville, Conn., and High school aud'torium Tuesday and bis daughter, Miss Frances Hope Wednesday, May 8 and 9. Following: Bachelor, are named beneficiaries in the estate left by Rev. Bachelor's Mrs. Handley will select the casts sister, the late Miss Clementine C. and assign parts to the members. It is planted to incorporate the out-

Rev. Bachelor receives \$12,500 ropresenting half of the residue and his daughter is left personal effects valued at \$730. The remainder of the estate is bequeathed to Gilbert account of a 42-day trip to Russia.

H. Bachelor, of 318 West Third during the summer of 1932 in which. street, Ligonier, Indiana, a brother.
Miss Bachelor, who died August
1, 1933, for many years was a mem6,500 miles. Mr. Smith gave his

oer of the faculty of Masters School, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y. She was a daughter of the late Rev. and Mrs. ogy, loss of individual liberty and Francis E. N. Bachelor. The properture of the low standard of living. He said. ty left by the testatrix was ap- that visitors to Russia leave the

150 ART MASTERPIECES

The art exhibit being held this week at the Hollister street school that there is such a distinction. is most interesting and educational, the 150 copies of famous masterpieces now on display in the auditorium having men well selected to interviews with the people, many beinspire both child and adult. Their ing definitely against the present

Robertson, Green, Lincoln and Hol-lister schools will see the exhibit state socialism, of "to each accordand about 800 tickets have been sold ing to his productivity," a principle to parents and friends of the pupils.

Eleven of the masterpieces are He said that Communistic followers posed by Hollister school pupils in believe Russia will be Communistic co-ordination with properly selected in 10 years but in his opinion this music. All attending the exhibit was being unduly optimistic.

will have opportunity to attend this Following his address, Mr. Smith

2:80 o'clock. The money received from the small admission charge will be used to purchase pictures for the schools. Both the exhibit and entertainment are in charge of Miss Hazel Lutz, art supervisor.

GRAND JURY TO PROBE NEW YORK TAXI STRIKE

Steps To End Rioting And Violence In Metropolis.

New York, March 26 .- (AP) strike of taxicab drivers was under investigation by a New York coun-

John J. Freschi and the court read to the jurors the law as to rioting Joseph Gochee of 11 North School suppress riots. Dodge was the only street and Miss Pearl Desautels of Tammany candidate to win a major office in last year's election.

KIWANIS CLUB TO PRESENT COMED

Of Dilworth-Cornell Post Proceeds Will Be Applied To Fund For Kiddies Camp At Hebron.

> Departing from the procedure of past years, the local Riwanis cinb present an innovation in its and nual show this year for the benefit, of the Kiwanis Kiddies Camp at Hebron, according to an annual ment made this noon by William B. Halsted, chairman of the entertain. ment committee, at the regular weekly meeting of the club in the Hotel Sheridan.

INHERITS \$12,500 Instead of a minstrel show, the club will present a production entitled "Gold in Them That Hills," a comedy melodrama of the Gay Nineties. The club will be assisted by Francis P. Bachelor the Community Players, well known local amateur theatrical group, and the show will be in charge of Mrs. Joseph Handley, director of the Players, assisted by the Riwanis committee which includes Mr. Halsted, Fayette Clarke, Elmer Weden and Harold Turkington. This committee will be augmented during the

praised this morning by the New standing features of former shows. York State Transfer Tax departing the forthcoming production, including solos, comedians and quartures.

The speaker at today's meeting was Allan K. Smith, Hartford at-

He said that private industry and private initiative have been placed by government control IN EXHIBIT AT SCHOOL

existed before has been eliminated, as the government seems to be using capitalistic methods to achieve, its goal. He pointed out that in one factory, where 17,000 persons are employed in building trucks, there are 17 different levels of wages. He also said that, althought class distinction is claimed to be non-existtinction is claimed to be non-exist-ant, that it is obvious to the traveler

entertainment. It will be presented answered questions put to him by for adults tomorrow afternoon at members of the club, in one of which he indicated that he was not in sympathy with Russia's plan as it deprives the people of their right to

The attendance prize was won by The attendance prize was wen by C. Elmore Watkins and was donated by Herbert B. House. The free dinner was won by C. R. Burr. It was announced that Ladies' Night would be held in Wapping, Monday evening, April 80.

JEWETT CITY FACTORY IS CLOSED BY STRIKE

About 500 Workers Affected; Demand An Increase Of 25 Per Cent In Wages.

ty jury today.

The probe by the Grand Jury was disclosed when the jury, at the request of District Attorney William C. Dodge, was taken before Judge John J. Freschi and the court read strike at the Ashland plant.

The entire plant was still idle late today, with about 500 operatives affected. They walked out in accordurday.

Mrs. Rose Strant of 381 Main street, Mrs. Ellen Walker of 353 that Dodge officially had called to Main street, Mrs. Eleanor Fish of his attention the injury to persons

Manager Harry Baldwin said it





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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 1.

SHOOTING

superintendent has conferred with all parties responsible for productake the last sequence of the picture first, but which, in any case, routes the work so that it may be done specialization in the materials they man stop the action to report that most efficiently. The sets have been handle. built, the choruses and orchestras trained, the players rehearsed, sends its representatives to the down, discovers that it was the everything is ready for the call of "Camera! Action!"

The boss of the set is the director. He must oversee all the details of production, acting, recordground, costumes, etc. He is, to cosmetics worn by the players. It corded to the satisfaction of directcome back to the skyscraper comparison, the construction superinciently expert to know whether the up people go with individual stars several hours of preparation. But work of the co-operating departments is up to the necessary stand-

gether on the set. The director science during it generations of the day's work, have to be developed must himself be able to visualize the work in that field. scenes through the camera eye so

movies." He must understand all costumes right on the spot. the technical and talent aspects of

is as a director. director works and who is respon- and setting, records the actions of will be about another month before sible for the celluloid recording of the players and hundreds of other the picture is completely finished each scene, must know a myriad of details of a scene. It is the task of and ready for the Hollywood preview facts about lighting, angles and the script girl to see that the star and the world premiere of the tricks of the trade. He must be ex- does not enter a door with his coat studio's latest effort. tremely accurate and effective. He buttoned and leave the room later is, in substance, an artist with the without any coat at all, as can hapcamera instead of the brush. All the pen because different parts of a camera instead of the brush. All the pen because different parts of a actual details of photography are scene are filmed at different times. Deaths Last Night in his hands. He must interpret the The script girl is a kind of all-seeing wishes of the director and achieve secretary to the director and the the best results possible in every players and the cameraman and the

buring the time the cameras are turning over, the electricians, as well as the other workers, are quiet and stand by. When the cameras stop grinding they change lights and microphones to improve the former set-up or change the effect, according to the desire of the director. The sound men are those who sors.

operate the dials and rheostats and to improve sounds and speech. They ture-making.

must know the technical end of recording and must be able to detect Al Jolson, Kay Francis, Dolores foreign sounds which may spoil a Del Rio and Dick Powell. Rememdirector on the "takes" explaining been done and all that remains now which are good and which spoiled by is a rehearsal of the scene, then the

make sure that their contributions scene. Finally the details on the Preceded by weeks of work on are properly handled. They stand set are finished and everything is the part of the story and dance di-rectors, the players, departments may have been overlooked. If neces-on the set and has the players reand sub-departments, the picture is sary, they polish furniture between hearse the scene once before the finally ready to shoot. The studio scenes. They straighten out dis- cameras begin turning. They still heveled rooms and furniture. They know their lines and Bacon gives stand by with materials which are the order for "Action" as soon as tion and has worked out with them to be moved on to a set for the sec- they have returned to the places a shooting schedule, which may ond half of a "take." Their work is from which they will begin the varied and depends in great part on scene. They get half way through themselves alone, because of their the scene only to have the sound

The make-up department also with the recording. He traces it scene of the shooting. They are on beating of the wings of a fly caught the sets to see that the star's hair- in the microphone. Against comdress is always as it should be. The plete silence is ordered. The scene same system applies to the make-up begins again and finally, after two of the faces. The exertions of each or three more interruptions for one scene result in some damage to the cause or another, the scene is reis the duty of the make-up men and or, cameraman and sound men. women to restore their faces to the stars. In some cases, favorite make- corded for that sequence required at the Warner Bros.-First National "rushes" have to be seen in the studios is supervised by Percy West-more, a member of a family which that, the "rushes," which is the Director and cameraman work to- has made cosmetics and make-up a name given to the camera record of

that he can convey to the pho- tume department serve a purpose studio executives and players. tographer just what he wants. Both similar to that of the make-up men Things may show up on the screen must be experts and inventors. Each and women. They are on the set to which were not apparent when the has his assistants who carry out see that the players' costumes are scene was being photographed. If not damaged. They watch out for the take was not perfect, a "retake" The qualifications for directorial rips and tears, lost buttons, split must be scheduled to eliminate the work are so numerous and inclusive seams and the other accidents which errors or technical accidents. that they may be summed up in the happen to clothing. They are pre- Thus, weeks of preparatory work statement that "a director must pared for such damages, if they go into the first scene of a movie know everything about making should occur, and act as first aid to and those that follow. The shoot-

film production. The greater the sons on the set is the script girl the work of actual shooting is done, detailed knowledge and imagination who generally sits at the director's months have been consumed. But, he possesses, the more effective he elbow and records the various things there is more work to be done, in the she sees. She generally makes notes | laboratory and cutting room, by spe-The cameraman, with whom the of all details of costumes, furniture cialists of one type and another. It

The stars' stand-ins are on the director and his assistants work the set, too. These are the doubles of representatives of the departments the stars who act as the shock abwhich participate in the pre-shoot- sorbers and stand under the strong, ing stages as well. All of these departmental representatives have specific duties to perform on the sets before, during and after the "takes." ity men and journalists who gather Electricians wire for sound, pho- news and feature stories for magatography and lighting. They watch all the details involved in furnishing the energy for the machinery. Many of them work in the rafters, on the purposes. They, with those mencatwalks, above the huge sound tioned previously and dozens of genstages on which the sets are built. eral workers around the studios,

The knowledge of the personnel other electrical gadgets which re-cord the speech of the players and movie is comparatively explanatory, the sounds of the action. They are but a description of a "take" may able, through expert manipulation, give a more complete picture of pic-

Take an imaginery scene between They report to the di- ber that all the foundation work has arrangement of the mechanical and 'Props' are the men who repre- technical details and the final shoot-

sent the property department and ing.
watch the production of a scene to All the players know their lines.

order that the lights, microphones and cameras be set up with the stand-ins in place of the stars. He has the four stars checked over as to costume and make-up and rehearses the scene once more for luck, while Joison stands on pins and needles, anxious to record the The bill providing a subsidy for the consolidation of the two great

lines was given third reading by the House of Commons March 15.

there is a foreign noise interfering Franklin said all the stock in the Grange Hall. Oceanic Steam Navigation Com-

The five minutes of action from picture to picture. Their work the day's work is not yet done— the in the laboratory. Then they are The representatives of the cos- scanned by the director, cameraman,

them up in dressing rooms and odd

corners of the studio lot. Bacon re-

hearses the four of them in their

lines and is satisfied. He gives the

ing extends over a period of still One of the most, important per- more weeks so that by the time all

Dayton, O.-Miss Elizabeth W. Hughes, 77, nationally known Y. W. C. A. worker.

London-Col. Arthur Lynch, famous leader of the Irish Brigade in the South African war and later a colonel in the British Army. New York-Mrs. Arthur James Pegler, 64, mother of Westbrook Pegler, the columnist. New York-Lindsay Denison, 61, eteran New York newspaperman.

They report to Director Bacon aft-er one of his assistants has rounded START LEGAL ACTION TO HALT SHIP MERGER

> London, March 26.-(AP) - The International Mercantile Marine Company of New York instituted proceedings in English courts today asking an injunction to prevent the Cunard-White Star shipping lines merger from being made effective.

On the day before, attention had been called during debate to a statement in New York by P. A. S. Franklin, president of I. M. M., in which he threatened a suit to stopthe proposed merger and spoke of alleged sums due his company from

the White Star Line. However, Neville Chamberlin, chancellor of the exchequer, indicated before the bill was given third reading that he believed the government could legally implement its part in the merger scheme without consent to the American Company.

pany, which owns the White Star Line, was held by I. M. M. as collateral against payment of more than \$11,000,000 still due for 36 White Star ships sold by I. M. M. ID

Under the merger arrangement he said, Cunard would be given 62 per cent of the stock in the merger corporation and Oceanic 38 per cent. Franklin said this was unacceptable

NORTH COVENTRY

On Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock the southern section of the East Central Pomona Choral club will meet at the Grange hall. Harvey Lidstedt of East Hartford is the director in charge. There is no fee to do join. The purpose is to promote more singing in the Grange. The Porter Library association

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ning at the chapel, for the purpose of receiving new members and to see what action the association will take in regard to contributing to the fund for enlarging the enapel, which will give the Library a room for its own purpose.

The Ladies Fragment Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Rosa Union Leaders Are Busy Johnson of South Coventry.

Miss Ellen Van Clef will meet with the ladies who are making coats on Thursday at the chapel. The Coventry Happy Gardners will meet Thursday evening at the home of their leader, Gilbert H. Storrs, for the purpose of reorganising and taking in new members.

choir and orchestra will be held Thursday evening at Mrs. Wallace McKnight's. The date set for the are to be collected Tuesday so any- leaders are carried out. one having any to donate to the Tuesday.

be held April 3 at 7 p. m. in the working week and higher wage

The cantata, "From the Cross to the Crown" will be rendered next place, from the standpoint of many Sunday morning by the choir of the Second Congregational church under the direction of Mrs. Wallace McKnight, with Mrs. Newell A. Hill at the organ.

There will be a special service Friday evening at 7:30 in the church in observance of "Good Friday. There will be a short choir rehearsal after the service.

The regular choir rehearsal will be held at the church at 8 Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Vinton and Ruth motored to Boston Friday to bring Mrs. C. H. Schell home with them Sunday. Mrs. Schell has been visiting relatives for several weeks. Miss Irene Kissman spent the

week-end in Manchester. Miss Gladys Oruth of Middletown. Miss Jeanette Heckler of Bolton Hill and Miss Eva Koehler of Mansspective homes.

Henry Giesecke, who was operated upon for appendicitis, returned home from the Hartford hospital Friday.



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Fire Warden Charles Christensen of Coventry has appointed the following deputies: Newell A. Hill, who will issue permits in the East and North-east districts, taking in Talcott street; George Kingsbury in the West District to Bread and milk street and Swanys road to the West town line; Charles Christensen has field spent the week-end at their rethe rest of the territory. The warden has issued a warning that everyone building a fire of any kind must have a permit, which will be issued free by any of the about dep-

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TEXTILE STRIKES

These Days Below The Mason And Dixon Line.

Washington, March 26 .- (AP) The first rehearsal for the min- New England textile centers, scenes strel show to be sponsored by the in the past of bitter labor conflicts, soon may sit back and watch similar struggles in the competing areas of minstrel is May 4. The old papers the South if plans of textile labor

It was due to labor troubles in the Coventry Fragment society please North, to a considerable extent, that send them to the chapel by 10 a. m. much of New England's textile business was transferred to the South. The Father and Son banquet will Organization of workers, a shorter scales in the North all combine to make the South a more inviting manufacturers for the operation of textile factories.

> Under the NRA this situation seems due to change—in fact already is changing. Despite a wage differential in favor of the South under the NRA minimum, southern manufacturers and complaining that

Textile Workers of America, an the glass being broken. A large cancels charge. Write Dr. Hayes A. F. of L. affiliate, is taking ad- crowd was attracted by the blaze.

vantage of Section 7A of the National Recovery Act to carry on the greatest organization drive the South has ever seen and claims to EXPECTED IN SOUTH have added thousands of workers to its rolls in mills below the Mason Dixon line. The South al-ready is experiencing labor difficul-ties with a number of mills closed by strikes called allegedly because of violations of the cotton code.

Francis J. Gorman, vice-president of the United Textile Workers, recently told a Senate committee there was agitation in union ranks for a general textile strike in protest against code violations but he later told newspapermen the present drive of his organization was directed against manufacturers in the southern states.

CIGARETTE CAUSES FIRE ON AWNING AT WATKINS'

Lively Blaze Soon Extinguished As Large Crowd Watches Work Of Firemen.

A cigarette tossed onto an awning over the north window of Watkins Brothers store yesterday afternoon set fire to the awning and in a few and shaky, bad tasto, nervous. If minutes there was a lively blaze. A your heart pounds and you fear a telephone call brought No. 3 to the paralytic stroke, to demonstrate Dr. scene and the fire was extinguished, but not until the awning was badly absolutely FREE TRIAL. While it is cotton consumption in northern mills burned. It was feared that the fire non-specific many cases report redecrease has been noted in the South.

Labor Men Busy

Meanwhile leaders of the United

Textile Workers of America and the slarge plate glass to the large plate glass to the large plate glass to the large plate glass to the slarge plate glass to the sl s increasing while a corresponding might cause the large plate glass to markably quick relief; often symp-

AT BIBLE CLASS CONCERT

Special Meeting Of St. Mary's Group Is Called For 8 O'Clock

A special meeting of St. Mary's Parish house at 8 o'clock tonight to get a check on ticket sales for the concert to be given by the class on April 6. Edward MacHugh, well known radio soloist, will be the guest artist at the concert in Orange hall a week from Friday and the Bible class expects a capacity attendance.

MacHugh, though popularity called the Gospel Singer, includes in his repertoire a number of Scotch, English and Irish favorites. He sang in Rockville recently and the auditorium was taxed, and it is planned to seek a return engagement there.

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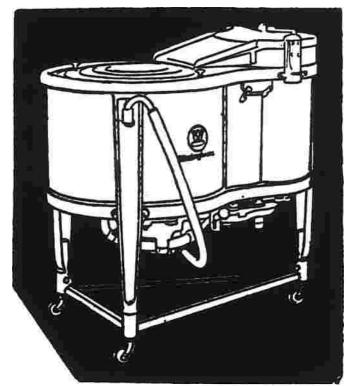
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STRIKE SETTLEMENT

It is difficult to see, in the terms of the settlement of the impending automobile strike, any encouragement whatever for the aspiration of the American Federation of Labor to monopolize representation of isbor in this country in negotiations with employers. There is neither apparent effect nor apparent purpose of compelling the automobile manufacturers to "recognize" the Federstion in any different way from the recognition of any other representative whom employes may select. Nor is there, seemingly, any encouragement for the Federation's ambition to be put in a government-backed position where by coercion it could bring about the closed shop. It would appear that if any plant is to become a "Federation" shop to the exclusion of non-Federation emis the thing for them, not by insistof their jobs.

One point, the extent of the importance of which depends on whether or not its suspicions have been justified, the Federation has won. Workers are not to be discharged or otherwise discriminated against because of their membership in any labor organization. And under the enforcement arrangements set up this provision gives promise of being something more than empty words.

It is in this enforcement arrangement that the key to the settlement lies-and the device seems well nigh perfect. A federal board of three members is to be established to pass upon all questions of alleged discharge and discrimination. The board's decisions are to be absolutely final. The group to consist of one representative of labor, one representative of industry and one representative of the people of the United States as a whole-a neutral.

It is idle to pretend that the government cannot find or that it will not find a neutral member of the grievance board who will be utterly fair and intelligent enough to comprehend fully every problem presented. There are thousands of such men and women.

This, it seems to us, is the vital

Now, instead of dragging a charge radicals to take the blame for the had wanted to raid the place they could have walked in the back of discrimination through half a whole program." dozen inquests by various bodies. Just why the revolutionary reds none of which had any real author- of the "advisory cabinet," if there even so it constitutes a technical ity to do anything about it, such a are such, should go to Dr. Wirt with fire hazard and must be removed charge can be settled in half a day their confidences it isn't exactly

-and settled for good and all. bile industry can, of course, be made listener in a protege of the steel to apply to every other industry. trust who absorbed his economics at After many months a way seems at Rockefeller's University of Chicago. last to have been provided for put- Perhaps they wanted to see how ting the collective bargaining provi- high he would jump. sions into actual effect.

without a club behind the back or rectly anticipate reactions. If he a waggish and often brass knuckles in the pocket of expected his implications of a comeither party to the deal.

without a club beauth of expected his implications of a comconventional silver mug and to
munistic conspiracy in the "brain have engraved thereon: "To Her-

FEARS IN THE A. A. A.

As the Agricultural Adjustment Administration's program of acre- Wirt will indeed "name names." If the firm's officials. Pretty soon he age reduction reaches a stage where there are deliberate wreckers in but the order couldn't be accepted

the withdrawal of forty million acres from production is in sight, there is indication that partial realisation is beginning to come to some at least of the reduction theorists as to what it is that they are doing. Chester C. Davis, administrator, in a report outlining these ac tivities up to last month, goes a far as to say that "removal of the prospective 40,000,000 acres raises puzzling questions as to regions and commodity competition, rotation, replacement crops, use of labor and the like. Although practicable plans have been worked out for the use of the land in some regions, readjustments are complicated by the human problem, especially as to hired laborers and tenants." He also foresees that retirement of sub-marginal lands will bring even

more difficult problems.

There are a few simple soulsperhaps more than a few-who have been wondering all along what is going to become of these farm isborers and "sub-marginal" farmers who so obviously are to be displaced by the adoption of the crop reduction scheme. Will they remain in the country, where they were born and bred and to which alone they are accustomed, or will they, Senator Borah fears, resolve themselves into a new tide of job seekers setting toward the industrial centers already filled to overflowing with the unemployed-in the latter case meeting on the way another current of despairing city dwellers vainly seeking some place where they scratch the soil and raise some food so that they may eat and feed their families in the sweet sweat of their brows instead of in the bitter

Mr. Davis, too, must foresee this meeting of the tides of humanity. for he warns against "high pressure government or by other agencies. of settlement in areas and under conditions which cannot sustain a population on any but very low standard-of-living levels."

Also, obviously sensing the rising ployes it will have to be through flood of criticism of this strange cording to the Indiana statistician, bringing conviction to all the work- theory of increasing comfort by in- the impressive sum of \$226,542.54ers that A. F. of L. membership creasing scarcity, Mr. Davis emphasizes the point that the AAA ing that non-members be thrown out has no idea whatever of making the dict doubtless will be, might just as crop reduction plan a permanent well not have been spent. thing. Why not? If it is a good thing when millions of people actually haven't enough to est and other millions would gladly eat more if they could get it, why wouldn't it be a better thing at a time when everybody has all he can est?

> Nothing that has been undertaken in the recovery program of the administration has done so much to shake the nation's confidence in the safety and soundness of its economic theories as this one of changing want in the midst of plenty to want in the midst of poverty-not even the immense fiscal fallacy of borrowing ourselves out of debt.

WIRT'S "RED" CHARGES

Dr. William A. Wirt of Gary. Ind., possibly the only American for the two-ton, quadruple-thickeducator who ever bragged in a ness hydraulically-operated, slid-"Who's Who" autobiography of the now has attained respectability by size of his salary, says that some virtue of a liquor license. The unnamed member of the "brain proprietors have acquired a gentrust" told him that "we can keep Mr. Roosevelt there until we are cherished by some patron who ready to supplant him with a Stalin." So there is a big stir in Washington, with proposals that Their feeling for it is occasioned Dr. Wirt be called before a special by the fact that the 'ormidable investigating committee of Congress

and required to "name names."

Dr. Wirt is no shrinking violet. point in this entire business. And as all will agree who recall the sucits promise lies in its splendid sim- cessful advertising he gave himself First one presented a little metal when the "Gary" system of public tag with a number. A brisk servi-Which in turn accentuates a feel- school instruction some years ago ter in an antercom chanted the ing that has been growing through- was touted from one end of the on the other end of the phone read out the country for a long time— country to the other—a generation back a date and an address. The that most of the jolts and rattles, after its principles had been com- first man then asked the prospecmost of the stallings and the pop- monly applied in New England. So tive customer when he was born pings and the jerkings and the stop- perhaps he will welcome, as he now checked with the telephone inforpings of the recovery machinery are says that he will, an opportunity to mation, the guest was allowed to the result of a lack of this kind of tell just which "brain truster" made pass into another small room simplicity. There are a dozen or this break. However, it is to be a hundred parts where there should noted that the good doctor puts in a flash and the two-ton steel door be one. There are endless cams and little qualification just there. He would slide back, as by some eerle knuckles and joints that only neu- says, "I don't intend to be used as magic, and there was the speak tralize one another and add at every a smoke screen to single out any one moment to the risk of a breakdown, or two of these so-called intellectual hokum. If the prohibition

easy to see. They could scarcely And what applies to the automo- have expected to find a sympathetic

Just the same, one must give Dr. And the bargaining is to be done Wirt credit for being able to cor- It seems the infant's godfather, munistic conspiracy in the "brain have engraved thereon: trust" to make the first page he bert DeRlank, Jr.—Another little

started is a wow.

CONGRESS FUNERALS

Some of the most edifying of Congressional debates are in relation to subjects of such minor imortance that they are scarcely mentioned in the newspapers, frequently

The other day the House was discussing the Legislative Appropriations bill—the measure which provides for the expenses of Congress Mr. Snell of New York objected to a provision limiting the size of delegations to attend funerals of members at their home towns to four representatives. Mr. Ludlow of Indiana, answering the New Yorker, brought out some illuminating facts.

"I remember," he said, "one member of this House who made it a practice years ago of going to the speaker and getting assigned to every funeral committee, no matter who the deceased might be, and by the time that member had entered the pearly gates himself he had had very good bird's eye view of the whole United States at the expense of the taxpayers of the country."

"I know of one instance." Mr. Ludlow went on, "where a very attend a funeral in one of the far southwestern states. As I recall. over thirty members were assigned to the committee. On the day of the funeral but two members attended the body of the deceased, the others having dropped out on the way, going to their homes and on various missions at the expense of the taxpayers."

Mr. Ludlow, who had evidently gone well into the history of his subject, cited one Congressional funeral for which the American pubpaid \$21,322.55 and cited one small but interesting item turn-

For one ticket with seat from New York to Washington via New Haven, Conn., \$17.34. Forty-six funerals had cost, ac-

Most of which, the general ver-



By PAUL HARRISON

New York March 26 .- There is pretty good demand for speakeasy loors, complete with peepholes and interior bars and locks. Quite a number of playfellows have bought the tradition-strouded barriers of their favorite rendezvous and had them installed in their spartments or country houses, when they hap-

But nobody has made an offer inely sentimental regard or that door, and would like to see it wants to be made impregnable against bill collectors, visiting contraption was largely responsible for the pre-repeal success of the establishment.

Getting into this speakeasy in those days was an impressive cerewhere he checked his cost. Hav-

All this procedure was pure door just by turning a knob.

If nobody bids for it the proprietors are considering melting it down and casting a bust of Andrew Volstead.

With Parents' Consent One of New York's famous old ewelry firms is so conservative that, on one occasion at least, it actually un '- rtook to censor the in-

made no mistake. The scare he has drink won't do you any har ." The salesman looked dubiously at the order, said to pardon him a mo-Let it be sincerely hoped that Dr. ment, and went into a huddle with

the inscription. They did consent. and the words were reluctantly en

Broadway's Chuckling Max Steuer, the famous lawyer says this story isn't strictly true. But Broadway is chuckling over it. and insists on attributing if to him and to a certain Hollywood film magnate. And even as fiction. it's worth passing clong:

A playwright sued the man for plagiarism, contending that a film had been based on his handily, then telegraphed his cli-"Justice has triumphed" When the answer came back read: "Appeal case if possible."

believed: blessed are they that have not seen and yet have believed.-St.

All I have seen teaches me to trust the Creator for all I have not seen .- Emerson.

The total number of private cars egistered in Great Britain inreased from 1,148,000 in 1982 to 1,227,000 in 1933. Eighty-two per cent of all

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BY DR. FRANK MCCOY Questions in regard to Health and Diet will be answered by Ur. McCoy who can be addressed to care of this paper. En-

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to understand and not everyone eo if the doctor wishes to knows the meaning of it. I believe can explain it to you best by painting a word picture; suppose you have been sick all night, you think the hours will never pass, you watch the clock, you grow more miserable, and finally you say to yourself, "I am going to a doctor first thing in he morning." In the morning, you wonder if you can not put off the trip to the doctor's office and then you see that your face in the mirror looks tired and drawn, your skin hasn't a good color and the thought of breakfast makes you feel worse. You finally decide to go ahead and have a talk with your physician. All the way down to his office you remind yourself that the first question you want to ask him is the name of the disease which kept you awake

last night. When the doctor answers your first question and tells you the name of your trouble, he makes a diagnosis of your case. To diagnose your ailment means to decide what disused cars on the road today are ease you have. Or, put it into everywrong with you.

WHAT IS A "GOOD" DIAGNOSIS? b Very often the patient has a natural desire to have this question answered right away and is disappointsome time in making an examination before deciding on the nosis. However, the doctor takes sufficient time to find what is really wrong with you before making a diagnosis is giving your case more careful consideration than the doctor who diagnoses your case after seeing you for only a very short time.

> There is absolutely no question in my mind but that a complete examination of the entire body should come first and the diagnosis should come second. When your case has been handled in this way, the doctor knows everything there is to know about your individual case before deciding the nature of the disease from which you are suffering. He is thereby better able to diagnose it correctly. When you know your real trouble is, you are then ready to start the treatment which will best give you relief.

> Undoubtedly, many patients waste both time and money because they receive "snap" diagnoses without

in which the patient says doctor ble while doctor number 2 says he has appendicitis. The reader then wants me to decided which disorder is actually present. I must tell him that there is no way in which I can diagnose his case by mail, judging from symptoms alone.

The best way for the patient to secure a "good" diagnosis is to have a thorough examination, such as can only be given when the doctor has the proper equipment, together with a wide experience in handling diferent diseases which has taught nim to correctly diagnose tesm. Tomorrow's article: "Have a Complete Diagnosis."

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Weak Chin)

Question: Mrs. B. W. of Newark. New Jersey writes: "I have what most people call 'weak chin' and it seems to me that I have no chin at all. I would like to have you give your opinion in the column of the Daily Ledger as to whether you think that plastic surgery will help

Answer: It is difficult for me to advise you definitely since I have made no examination. It is quite possible that your chin is not as coticeable as you think it is. As a general rule, I do not advise plastic surgery unless the patient is engagce in a work where he must meet the public constantly and where a good appearance is an essential but advise that you try exercising the often possible to reduce the swoller large committee was appointed to more than two years old, and their days words, he tells you what is the complete examination being neck muscles to see if in this way and engorged veins by means of the taken first. I see many examples of you can bring about some improve- proper treatment.

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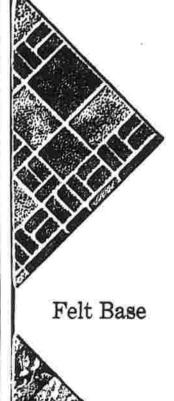
Presence of Growing Plants Good) Question: Mrs. E. 1. O. of Hudson Y .: "Will you please tell me it ti harmful to have my baby sleep in the sunroom where there are present growing plants. I was won-dering if the plants might poison her in some way."

Answer: As a matter of tact I beheve that the presence of the plant would prove of beneat as plants take ur carbon-dioxide, absorb it, and give off oxygen. In this way, growing plants purify the sir. I notice what you have to say about the baby's catching cold easily, and I suggest that you send me a large relf-addressed, stamped envelope in care of this newspaper and ask for my article called Baby's Curative

your articles daily in the Manchester Herard and would like to ask you what causes those ugly veins to form on the inside of the knee." Answer: When the veins near the knee become noticeable this trouble is most likely variouse veins It is very important that you avoid any constriction which would interfere with the circulation of blood up-

ward through the veins, such as

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4:00—5:00—Leo Zollo and Orchestra
4:30—5:30—To Be Announced
4:45—5:45—The Wizard of Oz, Drama
5:00—6:00—Dinner Concert—also est
6:30—6:30—Tom Mix Adventure—east 8:30—6:30—Tom Mix Adventure—east
8:45—6:45—Henry Burbig—weaf only
6:00—7:00—Horessence in Philosophy
6:15—7:15—Billy Bachelor's Sketch
6:30—7:30—Shirley Howard, Jesters
6:48—7:48—The Goldbergs, Serial Act
7:00—8:00—Historical Sketches—east
7:30—8:30—Richard Crooks, Tenor
8:00—9:00—Gypsies Concert Orches.
8:30—9:30—The Ship of Joy—also cst
9:00—10:30—Radio Forum—cst to cst
10:00—10:00—John L. Fogarty, Tenor
10:15—11:15—Press-Radio News Service
10:20—11:20—Dance Music Orchestra
10:30—11:30—Clyde Lucas & Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Frankie Masters Orches.
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4:30—5:30—Jack Armstrong—es only;
Hayes-Copeland Orchestra—west
4:46—5:45—The Funnyboners—east;
Maurie Sherman Orch,—midwest
5:00—6:00—Buck Rogers, Skit—east
only; Skippy, Sketch—rpt for midw
5:15—6:15—Bobby Benson—east only;
Gene and Charlie—Dixle and west
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lund, director.

chestra. 1:00-Silent.

5:00-Leo Zollo's Orchestra.

6:00-Wrightville Clarion.

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10:00-Contented Program.

11:00-John Fogarty, tenor.

11:15-Press-Radio News.

6:45—"The Troublesome Wisd m

7:15-The Men of Song-Leonard

7:30-Shirley Howard and the Jes-

7:45-Songs Without Words-Ju-

9:30-The Travelers Hour-Nor-

10:80-WTIC Playhouse-Guy Hed-

11:25-Vincent Lopez's Orchestra

12:80 a. m .- Frankie Masters Or-

11:80-Clyde Lucas' Orchestra. 12:00 Midn. - Hollywood-On-The-

Tooth"-Dr. George Fahy.

7:00-Horse Sense Philosophy.

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6:00—7:00—Myrt & Marge—east only;
Leuis Panico's Orchestra—midwest
6:15—7:15—Just Plain Bill — east;
Texas Rangers—west; Panico Or.—
midwest; Travers Orchestra—Dixie
6:30—7:30—Music on the Air—east;
Quartet — west; Buck Rogers—
midw rpt; Hays Orchestra—Dixie
6:45—7:45—Boake Carter, Talk — basic; And the Crowd Roars—west
7:00—8:00—The Happy Bakers—basic
7:15—8:15—Edwin C. Hill — basic;
Songs—west; Taximeter—Dixie
7:30—8:30—Bing Crosby—also coast;
C. Wheeler's Orchestra—midwest
8:00—9:00—To Be Announced
8:30—9:30—The Big Show—cst to cst
9:00—10:00—Wayne King Orchestra—
also cst; Ronny and Van—Dixie
9:15—10:15—Russell Orchestra—Dixie
9:30—10:30—Mark Warnow Prog.—to c
9:45—10:45—Myrt & Marge—west rpt
10:00—11:00—F. Rich Orches. — basic;
Henry Busse Orchestra—midwest
10:15—11:15—Press-Radio News Service
10:20—11:20—Charile Davis Orch.—basic; H. Sosnik Orches.—midw sic; H. Sosnik Orches.—midw 10:45—11:45—Dick Messner Orch.—to c 11:00—12:00—Leon Belasco Orch.—ba-sic; C. Dickerson Orches.—midwest 11:30—12:30—Pancho & Orches.—c to c

NBC-WJZ NETWORK BASIC — East: wis wbz-wbza wbal wham kdka wgar wir wlw wsyr wmal; Midwest: wcky kyw wenr wls kwk kwcr koll wren wmaq kso wkbf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj CBS-WABC NETWORK

BASIC—East: wabc wadc woko wcao warb wnac wgr wkbw wkrc whk cklw wdre wcau wip wias wean wfbi wspd wjsv wmas; Midwest: wbbm wfbm kmbc kmox wowo whas

4:30—5:30—The Singing Lady — east 4:45—5:45—Orphan Annie—east only 5:00—6:00—U. S. Army Band Concert 5:30—6:30—Three X Sisters — east; The Singing Lady—repeat to wenr 5:45—6:45—Lowell Thomas — east; 5:45—6:45—Lowell Thomas — east:
Orphan Annie—repeat to midwest
6:00—7:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only
6:15—7:15—Baby Rose Marie—es only
6:30—7:30—George Gershwin, Piano
6:45—7:45—Kraeuter String Quartet
7:00—8:00—To Be Announced
7:30—8:00—Michael Bartlett, Tenor
7:45—8:45—To Be Announced
8:00—9:00—Weekly Minstrels Show
8:00—9:00—Weekly Minstrels Show
8:00—9:00—Melody Moments & Vocal
9:00—10:00—To Be Announced
9:30—10:30—Henri Deering, Pianist—east: Players—wir wenr wekly kdka
9:45—10:46—Pappy, Zeke, Ezra, Elton
10:00—11:00—Ramona, Songs—east;
Amos 'n' Andy—repeat for west
10:15—11:15—Press-Radio News Service
10:20—11:20—Poet Prince, Tenor Solos
10:30—11:30—Jack Denny and Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Harold Stern's Orchestra

strong, Sketch-repeat to midwest 18- 6:45-Happy Minstrel - east: Sam Robbins and Orchestra-west

Springfield — Boston

Monday, March 26.

4:00-Betty and Bob. 4:15-Piatt and Neirman. 4:00—Organ Melodies — Walter 4:30-Monday Matinee. 5:00-Agricultural Markets. 6:30-Program from New York. 4:45-Morgan Memorial Talk-

5:15-News. 5:30-The Singing Lady. 5:45-Little Orphan Annie. 6:00-United States Army Band. 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-Lowell Thomas. 7:00-Amos 'n' Audy. 7:15-Baby Rose Marie.

:30-George Gershwin and his Orchestra. 7:45-Radio Nature Thomas W. Burgess. 3:30-Michael Bartlett, tenor; orchestra, direction man Cloutier, director; with The

Steinert. 9:00—Sinclair Greafer Minstrels. 9:30—Durrell String Quartette. 10:00—Carlos Gardel, baritone; Hugo Mariani's Orchestra.

10:30-Cascades Orchestra. 10:45—Pappy, Ezra, Zeke and El-ton (hillbilly songs). 11:00- Time, weather, temperature. 11:04-Sports Review.

11:15-Press-Radio Bureau News Service. 11:20 - Poet Prince - Anthony Frome, tenor.

11:30-RKO Midnight Frolic. 12:00-Casino de Paree Orchestra, 12:80 a. m.-Harold Stern and his Montciair Orchestra. 1:00-NBC Program Calendar.

WAPPING

The Federated Workers held their

last meeting at the community

Church House. An interesting pro-

gram on "Music," arranged by the

program committee, followed the

business meeting. The opening tum-

ber was a due by Mrs. John A. Collins and Mrs. Edward P. Collins.

Rev. David Carter talked about

some of the ancient hymns appro-

priate to the Lenten season, and also played a number of them. Mrs.

Herbert Harrison read an original

paper on "music." Mrs. G. Walter Smith gave an account of "St. Pat-

rick." Several children entertained

with songs which included, "The

trice Johnson; 'Grandfather's Clock," by Shirley Johnson and

"Home on the Range, sung b Por-

ter Collins. Refreshments were

served by the hostesses, Mrs. Clar-

ence W. Johnson and Mrs. G. Wal-

ter Smith. The next meeting of the

organization will be held Friday af-

ternoon, April 6, at the home of

Mrs. Edward P. Collins, with Mrs.

Hart T. Dexter as the assisting

Mrs. Raymond Birchard of Laurel

Hill, who has been sick for the past

two months with the grip, is im-

The Federated Sunday school So-

cial was held last Friday evening

at the Community Church House. with about 65 or 70 present. Games

were played by the older of the chil-

dren. Refreshments of sandwiches.

cookies and cocoa were served by

The food sale which was held at

for the Wapping Center school aux-

John Kernan, 77, for many years

where he had been a patient since

proving slowly at ner home.

the committee to all present.

hostess.

WDRC

Hartford Conn. Monday, March 26.

P. M. 4:00-Bill Huggins. 4:15-Library of Congress Chamber Musicale.

5:00—Skippy. 5:15—The Dictators. 5:30-Jack Armstrong, All-Amencan Boy. 5:45-Brooks, Dave and Bunny.

6:00-Old Hank Penny. 6:15-Bobby Benson and Sunny Jim 6:30—Skit 6:35—Sam Robbins' Orchestra,

6:45-Ye Happy Minstrel and Tiny 7:00-Myrt and Marge. 7:15-Terry and Ted.

7:30-Music on the Air with Jimmy Old Spinning Wheel, sung by Bea-Kemper. 7:45—Dave Burrough's Hawaiian Serenaders.

8:00-Happy Bakers, Phil Duey, Frank Luther and Jack Parker, Vivian Ruth. 8:15-Edwin C. Hill. 8:30-Bing Crosby with Carol Lot-

ner's Orchestra and the Milis Brothers. 9:00-The Columbians. 9:30-"The Big Show" with Erno Rapee's Orchestra.

10:00-Wayne King's Orchestra. 10:80-Presenting Mark Warnow. 11:00-Sylvia Froos. 11:15-Press-Radio News.

11:20-Charles Davis' Orchestra.

11:45-Dick Messner's Orchestra.

Recreation Center Items of Interest

5 to 6 boys boxing class; 6 to 7, hary was very successful, and the girls' swimming team practice; 7:15 proceeds are to be used to buy a to 8, women's gym class; 7 to 8, radio for the school. men's plunge period; 8 to 9, women's plunge period; 8:30 to 9:15, a resident of South Windsor, d'ed men's gym class; 9:30 to 10, plunge Monday at St. Francis nospital for men following gym class. The dance this week will be held February 1926. He never married. Thursday night and the music will Funeral services were held Wednesbe furnished by Art McKay and his day morning from St. Mary's church, East Hartford.

CAN GET APRIL 1

Ten Offices In State Open For Registering Automobiles This Week.

Starting Monday, March 26, autocars in any of the ten motor vehicle department offices in the state and the screen for the first time in their receive number plates legal for use distinguished careers, will be apon and after Sunday, April 1st. The peased with the news that the film fee will be subject to the customary three months' reduction for which many motorists wait every year. There also enters into the April 1st figure on the screen. He scored registration activity the assumption of better motoring weather so that the real springtime opening for the terlude," automotive world. While registrations may be secured any day this week the number plates are not legal for use until next Sunday. Closed On Friday

Commissioner Michael A. Connor of the motor vehicle department made this announcement Saturday as a concession to the motor world and to afford every opportunity for the public to use their cars on Sunday. Friday, March 20th, is Good Friday and the state department of motor vehicles will be closed. Saturday, March 31st, the various offices are open only in the morning so that the public really has four and one-half days next week to secure their April 1st registrations. But for the additional time it would be impossible on Saturday morning alone to meet the demand. This ruling applies to the motor vehicle offices in Waterbury, Bridgeport, New Haven, New London, Norwich, Willimantic, Danbury, Stamford and South Norwalk as well as the main offices in Hartford.

Expect Rush The experience of past years indicates a big rush for plates around January 1st and then a marked falloff during the latter part of January and continuing through February and March with a sudden spurt at April 1st. Registrations then continue active through the summer her father has offered a huge re- ed across it just a few days ago. people. months. From January 1st of this ward. The girl is totally spoiled This is a condition which has not -U. S. Supreme Court, in recent year up to and including March 20th and unable to care for herself so been for a good many years at this there were 198,060 passenger he takes her under his wing, pro- time. vehicles registered and it is estimat-tects her from mashers and bluffs A chair caning meeting under the ed that the April registrations will off others intent on securing the range from 25,000 to 30,000 cars. With the convenience of the extra indifference, tells her she's spoildays early in the week to secure ed, worthless and helpless, but April registrations Commissioner nevertheless insists on taking her Connor believes the April registrations this year will reach a high New York. figure. During April, 1933, there were 26,273 registrations.

set a new record for production in fall in love, of course—but that's were several other types of seats 1933, building 220,775 passenger telling just a bit too much about used. cars and 65,508 commercial vehi- the plot.

AMUSEMENTS LICENSES NOW IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT

It At The State.

Motion picture fans who missed the initial local showing of Columbia's "It Happened One Night," the mobile owners may register their widely-touted romantic screen comedy co-starring Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert, together on reopens Wednesday at the State theater for a two days' run. Gable, today, is undoubtedly the most popular masculine stellar

> a meteoric rise to film prominence early in the morning. "Hell Divers," Night" is said to top them all for artistry and effectiveness - a fact for which he is deeply indebted to Director Frank Capra and Robret Riskin, who adapted the screen version from Samuel Hokins Adams' novelette, "Night Bus," which appeared recently in Cosmo-

politan Magazine. Colbert on Ascendancy Miss Colbert enjoys nearly as rreat a following as Gable's for her work in recent pictures has boomed her stock immensely, and she's streaking upward like a skyrocket. Fans will remember her sterling performances in "The Phantom President", "Sign of the Cross", "Torch Singer", "Tonight Is Ours" and "The Smiling Lieu-

tenant. Frank Capra, whose recent tures, including his record-breaking "Lady For A Day," stamp him as one of Hollywood's finest megaphone wielders, was assigned to direct the picture.

Tells Romantic Story "It Happened One Night" tells the story of a young newspaper man en route from Miami to New recognizes Ellen Andrews, a runreward. He treats the girl with to her newly-acquired husband in

They lose baggage and money and are forced to proceed north

Hale, Blanche Frederici, Wallis Clark, George Breakston and a score of other well-known players in small but important roles. The co-feature will be "She Made **RETURNS ON WEDNESDAY** Her Bed" starring Richard Arien, Robert Armstrong and Sally dilers.

Those Who Missed Picture Will Have Opportunity Of Seeing

> Mrs. Helen Clarke entertained the Thursday afternoon club at her home on the Green this week. Hard colds are prevalent, some of the younger children being among

> the afflicted. There are also some cases of an eye infection similar to the pink eye. It may be spring according to the calendar, but the temperature Friday did not support that theory very strongly, the thermometer

Secret Six" and others, but his this vicinity who have formed a it may develop into sleeping sickunion for that purpose. Frederick Hunt who has been

spending five days at his grandmother's home, returned to Tri-State college in Indiana Thursday morning for the spring term. He was accompanied by Herbert Adams of Colchester, who is a pupil in the same school. The boys sent a telegram that they arrived safely Friday morning.

Miss Lavinia Fries of Bolton was town Friday spending the day. The Grange whists are proving be very popular, 14 tables being in play Friday evening at the third of these events. Among those present were guests from Willimantic and Andover. The prizes were won by Viola Moriarty of Willimantic and Chauncy Squies of Columbia, with the consolation prizes going to Margaret Yeomans of Andover and Westcott Rice of Columbia. After doughnuts and coffee were enjoyed all repaired to the upper hall where dancing was enjoyed to a late hour. The next will be in two weeks, on Friday evening, April 6.

Although the edge of the lake York by bus. On the road he shows open water in some places, the main body is still frozen solid. away heiress, for whose return and a man from the north eng walk-

direction of Miss Evelyn Plummer. Home demonstration agent of the Tolland County Farm Bureau, was held at the hall Tuesday. Over 20 women were present. Some of the chairs started at the previous meeting were finished and those still unfinished will receive further attenon foot, sleeping in strawstacks tion later. The ladies have been and pawning their belongings for much interested in the work. Most British automobile manufacturers enough to provide meals. They ct the chairs were caned, but there

The officers of Columbia Grange The supporting cast includes met Wednesday evening to rehearse

Walter Connolly, Roscoe Karns their parts in the third and fourth and Jameson Thomas, with Alan degrees which will be given to a class of candidates next Wednesday evening. At that time the state deputy for this district will be present and inspect the work.

GEORGE KEENEY PATIENT AT A BOSTON HOSPITAL

Undergoing Treatment For Paralysis In Face Caused By Exposure During Cold Spell.

George Keeney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keeney of Eldridge street, is a patient at a Boston hospital suffering from an unusual illness. He has been employed by L. T. Wood and during the cold weather his face was affected by exposure to the cold. It has developed into what is known as Bell paralysis, and one side of the face standing at near zero on the Green,

At the hospital he is being treated Rev. A. W. Mellinger went to East in an effort to bring back the use Hampton Thursday to meet with the of the side of the face. It requires ain. discussion group of six ministers of much care, as there is a fear that ness. To prevent this, each day test is made of the fluid that forms and is drawn away from the spine. He has been in Boston for two

is affected.

Quotations

The difference between a good broker and a bad broker is his ability to make friends-a beautiful quality sometimes expensive to the friends.

-Judge William L. Clark of New Jersey.

If President Roosevelt had not had infantile paralysis. I doubt that we should have had the New Deal. man in his forties, he was sudienly "laid on the shelf," and he found time to think and organize his life. -Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, chairman

of the TVA. The constitution does not secure to anyone liberty to conduct his business in such fashion as to inflict injury on the public at large or any substantial group of the

The National Recovery Act is a misnomer. It implies we have something to recover. We cannot go back to those good old days of a Puritan ruler in Babylon. Norman Thomas, Socialist leader.

European royalty cannot be classed as being more fascinating than American men. -"Princess" Barbara Hutton Mdi-

It seems as if God meant to desert the German church. -The Rev Martin Niemoeller Berlin.

Two Auto Fatalities, Suicide And An Accidental Death From Gas Made Public.

By Associated Press

Two automobile fatalities, four less than a week ago, were reported Connecticut during the week-end in addition to a suicide and an accidental death from carbon monoxide. The light snowfall that covered the state was indirectly responsible for one automobile death, while a hit-and-run driver caused the other. Secondo Thomasoni, 45, of Berlin. was killed in that town by the hitand-run driver. The car, witnesses said, sped away toward New Brit-

Crashes Into Truck Leo Theberge, 23, of Norwalk, was killed in Greenwich when his automobile crashed into the rear of state highway department truck being used to sand the snow-covered Boston Post road at Putts hill. Three women in Theberge's car were injured, none seriously. The driver of the truck, Henry R. Williams, 41, of Cos Cob, was arrested on a technical charge of reck-

deaths occurred in New deaths occurred in New Haves after Florence Casanova, 27, died at-cidentally of carbon motionide pol-son after lighting a gas bester pre-paratory to taking a bath. Harry Swirsky, 49, secretary-treasurer of Roy R. Holabini and Company, meat dealers, committed suicide inhaling illuminating gas. No Motive For Act

The motive for Swirsky's act could not be ascertained by Dr. H. M. Scarborough, medical examiner, who

gave the suicide verdict. Swirsky was found dead in his office a day after his disappear-



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THE BARGAIN HOUND

Cheerio for the little men! Won't; Easter will be here in just two they look jolly though in one of shakes of that famous lamb's these new Eton suits? Straight tail: Those garments that are from the British Isles comes the to be cleaned had better chase idea for these 2-piece navy blue themselves to the West Cleaning Cheviots and Harris tweeds with Company right now. Dial 5907. their white blouses and manly ties. They are being shown at Hale's Baby Shop at \$2.98 and \$3.25.

Parisian Apple Pie 5 or 6 tart apples, thinly sliced 1 cupful brown sugar tablespoon lemon juice

1-2 teaspoon grated nutmeg 1 tablespoon butter 2 eggs, separated 1 teaspoon Rumford Baking Pow

1 cup flour 1-4 teaspoon salt 2-8 to 3-4 cup milk.

Method: Butter a pie plate and fill with apples. Sprinkle with onejuice and nutmeg. Cream the butter and the remainder of the sugar. beat for about two minutes. Pour this batter over the apples and bake in a moderate oven, 350-375 degrees, until the apples are soft and a fork clean and dry. Lastly, beat up the whites of the eggs to a stiff froth. Sweeten with two tablespoons of color fast. sugar and beat again. Spread this frosting over the pie and return to the oven to brown lightly. Serve hot with thick cream. Will serve

What a sale in linoleum! Watkins' are featuring inlaid linoleum cemented to the floor for \$29.75 complete (this is not over 20 yards). You ought to know that this is regularly \$45.80. Besides this you'll find all sorts of linoleum values in this sale. It's well worth your while to take advantage of it.

The flowers this spring are simply beautiful and so many different kinds-Milikowski's window tells us this story.

Choose a pure mild soap and wash

linens in a heavy suds, squeezing the sudsy water through the fabric rather than rubbing. Few laundresses realize that rubbing roughens the fine fiber and shortens the life of all linen. Linen naturally washes easily because it does not hold the dirt in the obstinate fashion characteristic of cotton.

When summer comes with its Saturday: heat won't you be thankful if you're the fortunate owner of an Electrohalf of the sugar and add the lemon lux, the gas refrigerator sold at the Manchester Gas Company? Once you have one you'll consider Add the yolks of the eggs and beat it one of the most indispensable well. Sift the flour, salt and bak- parts of your household. The paying powder. Add to the first mix-ture alternately with the milk, and

Remember that washable fiannels and woolens will save mother tip inserted in the batter comes out a lot of grief later on. Insist that color fast.

Challis is an old-fashioned fabric that has taken the blouse mode by ties of the store and apologize to storm. Of course, it's the same material that your great-great-grand- venienced. mother used when she made herself a 'kerchief and gown—and it's as lovely now as it was then. Take a white challis shirtwaist, printed with diminutive pink rosebuds or TRIO WHO PASSED tiny blue cornflowers-well, you'd better take it before some chic young woman reaches over your shoulder and grabs it first.

STAGE STAR'S WIFE in Paris and University of staedt in Germany.

And George Metaxa Himself Severely Injured When His Auto Turns Over.

Mismi Beach, Fla., March 26.— ric Father McAuliffe had been a mopsignor. He had made his first stage star, wondered today why his canonical visit to Rome in the sumbride of last September did not come mer of 1924 and his appointment to

to see him in the hospital. His nurses met his questions with their automobile on which he suffered a basal skull fracture.

His physicians said Metaxa's of the three languages in which he chances for recovery were "favor-able" if the news of his wife's death five days—until the star of the late
Broadway success "The Cat and the
Fiddle" could gather strength.
Mrs. Metaxa, the 19-versal

mer Margaret Stafford, daughter of a socially prominent New York fam-ily, was killed when the car in which she was riding with her 34-year-old actor singer husband overturned yesterday morning on an Oceanside road about 18 miles north of here. Her body was sent to New York.
Did Not See Curve

Hurrying to their hotel after his night's engagement at a Hollywood night club, Metaxa, deceived by white sand that bordered the white rock road, failed to see a curve un- Bank and Trust Company, and who til it was too late to keep the wheels had spent his entire active life in from dropping into the sand: local banking, died from a heart atfrom dropping into the sand: The machine overturned, and both

husband and wife were thrown to the road. The car apparently rolled over the woman, while Metaxa lay came to Bristol at the age of 16 and unconscious. They were found by became a clerk in the Bristol Naanother homeward bound Hollywood tional Bank. He was made teller in

Second Accident The accident was the second that had brought injuries to them since their marriage; a crash on September 21, fifteen days after their mar- pany he continued as cashier. riage at Greenwich, Conn., resulted in the fracturing of the bride's jaw, and bruising of her husband and

Metaxa, once chef de Cabinet of the Agricultural ministry in his native Bucharest, Rumania, was married to the former Helen Valoary, of Bucharest, when he came to New York in 1931 after five years on the London stage.

Gets His Divorce Miss Stafford first heard Metaxa sing at the Embassy Club in New York in February last, but the romance which soon developed met opposition from her parents until after the actor-singer's first mar-riage had been ended by divorce in

Miss Stafford's parents, the Rob-ert K. Staffords, then consented to the marriage. The bride was a great-granddaughter of William Schall, founder of the former New York banking house which bore his name. She was educated at schools Catholic. Evidence is expected to at Aiken, S. C., and New York, and show that drinking and a religious later became a midtown New York argument preceded the stabbing.

BISHOP McAULIFFE MADE CO-ADJUTOR

(Continued from Page One) his philosophical and theological were in the training. He studied at St. Sulpice for lunch.

seminary and taught languages. He became president of the seminary under Bishop Nilan. He was appointed auxiliary bishop by the late Pope Plus X, in 1925 and was consecrated at St. Joseph's actived as the property. March 26 — (AP) — Handcuffed to police officers, Joseph Benincasa, Dominick Carlucci and George Molineo, of Port Chester, N. Y., arrested at a gun point Saturday night in Bethel, were brought into Dankurs. secrated at St. Joseph's cathedral court this morning where they entered pleas of not guilty to having pointed to the See of Portland, Me. ric Father McAuliffe had been a

the Monsignori had followed. Bishop McAuliffe has celebrated silence; they did not tell him that the offices of the church in nearly his wife was killed in the upset of every one of the larger edifices in the state. He is also a Lenten preacher of magnetic powers, in any

OF BRISTOL, DEAD

position until 1900 when he

sonic order with membership in its salesroom at Ansonia during Saturvarious concordant bodies and the day night, and with it a car. The shrine. He leaves his widow and one daughter. A son was killed two

KILLING ON HIGH SEAS

(Continued from Page One) the time of the alleged crime, would

that prejudice you against him?"
"No." Religious Quarrel "Do you, by any chance, belong to the Masons?"

Sessoms was said to have been a 32nd degree Mason. Kirwan is a

KILLED IN CRASH

After ordination the priest returned to Hartford and was appointed to the faculty of St. Thomas

Was Bank Cashier For Many Age.

Bristol, March 26-(AP)-Morris L. Tiffany, 74, cashier of the Bristol tack last night at his home in Sessions street.

May, 1876, and remained in that Was elected cashier. When the bank changed in 1927 to a state bank as the Bristol Bank and Trust Com-

Tiffany was a member of the Ma-

Mme. Dubonnet listened intently, with parted tips, whenever the court or attorneys mentioned the possibility of a death sentence. The youth's aged grandmother, Mrs. Emms Donaldson of New York and Cincinnati, watched faces. She is unable to hear and she converses with the aid of an ear trumpet.

Only seven prospective turors

Julian's midnight dinner companion at the fashionable hotel, Leonora Levy, his secretary, was believed recovering today from the same potion that physicians said killed Julian.

In a hospital, she regained consciousness yesterday afternoon long enough to tell nurses.

"Julian said he would do it. I Mme. Dubonnet listened intently,

Local Stocks N. Y. Stocks

HANDLED IN SALE (Furnished by Putnam & Co.) Central Row, Hartford, Conn. Hale's Three-Days Event Dis-1 P. M. Stocks Bank Stocks

Phoenia St. B and T... 185 West Hartford Trust. . 95 Hale's Self-Serve grocery Manufacturers' and Packers' sale concluded on Saturday after continuing three days brought more customers Aetna Fire Aetna Life into the store in three days than Self-Serve turnstiles in the three Hartford Fire days' event.

Of Self-Serve Groceries.

GREAT QUANTITIES

Some unusually large quantities of merchandise were handled during the sale, many of them breaking records at the local store. An idea of the quantities handled by Hale's can be gained from the following items sold Thursday, Friday and

550 pecks of potatoes. 1341 dozen of strictly fresh local eggs. (Hale's does not sell

eggs.)
53 bushels of spinach. 2,369 pounds of sweet mixed pickles in glass jars. 11/2 tons of butter. 67 gallons of mayonnaise in pint

23 bushels of peas. 1/2 ton of lunch, graham and Krispy crackers. Saturday alone, 6.000

Manufacturers and packers represented at the sale were greatly pleased with the response of the Manchester people to the event. Hale's realize that the large number of patrons in the grocery depart-ment Saturday overtaxed the facili-

FAKE BILLS HELD

Marianne Bail Of \$5,000 Each Fixed In Cases Of Alleged Counter-Underwood Mfg Co ... 43 teiters.

> Danbury, March 26 - (AP) point Saturday night in Bethel, were brought into Danbury city

Frank Tonner, a railroad section worker, of Rye, N. Y., who was caught passing counterfeit bills, entered a plea of guilty to the charges. At the request of Prose-cutor W. H. Cable, the cases of all four men were continued until Wednesday. In the meantime, police here will confer with Secret Service operatives. Bonds of each of the four men was placed at \$5,000. Tonner, the police say, had mitted his part in the passing of the counterfeit bills and has implicated counterfeit bills and has implicated the other three men. Tonner informed the police that he passed two of the fake bills in Port Chester, four in Norwalk and ten in Danbury. He had just passed the second in Bethel when arrested. In each case, a small amount of groceries was purchased and one of the \$10 bills which Tonner claims the other men gave him, was tendered in pay-Years—Was 75 Years Of men gave him, was tendered in payment. The change, he said, he returned to the men. When arrested Benincasa had \$197 in small bills

TWO SAFES IN STATE STOLEN OVER WEEK-END

in his pockets.

New Haven, March 26-(AP) -The safe business may show a gain in sales due to activity of burglars.
Two of these strong boxes probably lost their usefulness over the weekend. This can be determined better when one of them is found.

One safe weighing 700 was taken from an automobile day night, and with it a car. The safe was broken by an explosive on one daughter. A son was killed two
years ago in an explosion of a small
cannon he had made and was trying
out.

At Meriden last night a 600 pound
safe in an automobile sales office the city dump. It had held only a was rolled to a garage and then violator into line without resort to placed on a truck which was driven an economic blockade or to force away. From a broken bumper part of arms. on the floor the police surmised the safe fell while being placed on the truck and hit the bumper. Also, that the robbery occured while the unoccupied Ives Hart Homestead Julius S. was burning, a fire which might have been set for or by the burglars.

C. C. JULIAN KILLS HIMSELF IN CHINA

(Continued From Page One)

"Since Julian came to China I returned the favor

Only seven prospective jurors "Julian said he would do it. I were in the box when court recessed did not believe him, but he did it— "Julian said he would do it. I he was a brave man."

poses Of Large Amounts Cap Nat Bank & Trust 151/2 161/3 Conn. River 450 First National of Htfd 85 Htfd. Conn. Trust 49 Hartford National ... 161/2 Insurance Stocks etna Casualty 491/2 Phoenix Fire 58 Hartford Steam Boiler 501/2 National Fire 49 Travelers 435 Public Utilities Stocks Conn. Elec Serv 39 Greenwich, W&G, pfd. 50 Hartford Elec 49% Hartford Gas 42 do., pfd 45 N E T Co 107 Manufacturing Stocks

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Smythe Mfg Co . . . 28
Faylor and Fenn . . . 70 do., pfd Veeder Root 27 Whitiock Coil Pipe ... 2 J.B.Wil'ms Co. \$10 par 40

BRITAIN STUDIES DISARMING PACT

Considers Military And Economic Penalties To Enforce Moves For Peace.

London, March 26 .- (AP) - Tue British government, for the first time, has begun seriously to consider committing itself to a system of military and economic penalties to guarantee the execution of a disarmament treaty.

This new field will be explored at

disarmament session of the Cabinet tonight while the government awaits fuller information from France of her desires in the way of guarantees. The British Cabinet considers

sanctions for this purpose in a dif-ferent light than the old question of sanctions to guarantee frontiers, is learned authoritatively. It was stated that, before committing herself, Great Britain will want to know whether the United States would interfere with the ap-

plication of such sanctions. Roosevelt's Policy In view of the re-declaration Saturday in Washington of President Roosevelt's policy to remain clear of European pacts, it is not expected that the United States would join in the carrying out of any penalties for violations of arms treaties.

Great Britain, before taking steps toward sanctions, will want to be sure that such action would remove the last obstacle toward bringing France into a disarmament agreement. Great Britain has always stood firmly against committing herself to sanctions whereby she would guarantee any frontiers other than those of Belgium and France. It is still felt here that public condemnation of a violator of dis-armament pacts or even the recal of ambassadors should be a sufficiently severe punishment to bring a violator into line without resort to

MODEL PLANE EXHIBIT

Hartford, March 26 - (AP) -Julius Sobanski, president of the Connecticut Model Asroplans Association, announced today that the fourth annual state meet will be held at the State Armory here on June 9, with competition limited to Connecticut-boys under 21. More than 40 entries are expected.

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EMPLOYEES GO OUT ON STRIKE

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NRA. Sylvia said these letters exposed the firm to the likelihood of imprisonment or a fine of \$1,000. It was pointed out by Mr. Sylvia that efforts so mediate the strike would begin at once. Representatives of the strikers will confer with officials of the state labor board. The state officials will then call on officials of the firm to learn the company's point of view. If the state labor board fails to bring about a satisfactory settlement, the grievances of the strikers will be aired before the New England Regional Board which has headquarters in Boston. It was this board which brought about an adjustment of the recent strike in Somersville.

Will Complain Mr. Sylvia declared today that the Hilliard letters, which he said violated the provisions of the NRA would be the first case of its kind in Connecticut. He indicated that he would see to it that complaint over the violations is lodged with the proper authorities.

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CLUB ORGANIZED

Events-To Form Baseball Club In Town.

By-laws for the permanent organization of the Catholic Men's Club were formally ratified and plans made for social activities tot the coming spring and summer season at a meeting of the club to Tinker hall yesterday afternoon. The name of the organization was changed from the St. James's Mea u Club to the Catholic Men's Club be cause it is planned to enroll membership from both St. James's and St.

Elec and Mus 6 order to enroll as many members as Alas! I fear he's sleeping,

Gold Dust 20 % ka, Francis Mahoney, Jr., John Tier-

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CONFERENCE ON ROADS

gineer, were in conference here this uiternoon, on plans for turning suyervision and inspection of \$3. 350,000 in state road construction under the PWA over to the Federal Bureau of Roads. Included in this program is the Merritt highway construction, the Eastern paving project and Stratford highway work in Fairfield county. Under a recently devised program of the Federal government supervision of state nighway work being done under I'WA allotments has been trans-ferred from PWA engineers to the Federal bureau staff under Mr.

Cigar Maker Turns Author

Readers of the Manchester Herald may now take advantage of the liberal offer of Morton R. Edwin, President of the Edwin Cigar Company. Mr. Ed-win, a genial little man who refuses to grow old, has written an exciting book about tobacce, cigars, and cigarettes. This book, based on Mr. Edwin's 50 years experience, is entitled "Half a Century with Tobacco or Facts Every Smoker Should Know." This book is of special interest at this time, for it exposes all the tricks of the diseasement. of the cigar trade. It tells you among other things, how your taste may fool you into liking domestic cigars, while you think they are Havans; how poor cigars are camouflaged; all about the wide interests of the tobacco indus-try. In other words, "Half a Century with Tobacco" is exactly the kind of

This reporter found Mr. Edwin This reporter found Mr. Edwin busy showing a man through his factory. Invited to join the tour of inspection, this observer came away with two impressions. First, that the Edwin Cigar Pactory from cellar to the sixth floor is as clean and well managed as any factory he has ever been in. And second, that the cigars ranging in price from 5c to 50c each, are surely the squivalent of cigars selling for twice or three times as much. This reporter should know, too, because he carried away with him about 100 different brands of digars that Edwin manufactures, digars that Edwin manufactures, when he finally left the factory.

Mr. Edwin has just ordered a third edition of this 128 page book and it is on sale with a leather cover in all

a book that the real smoker should

Reader, of this paper who wish to receive one of these interesting books free of charge, can obtain one by answering the advertisement of the Edwin Organ Company, which appears on page 7.

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This reporter recommends this amazingly peppy book to anyone, whether it is to gain more knowledge of a very dramatic business struggle, or simply to gain a new insight into that much argued-over subject: Now to judge the quality of a eiger. Remember if you wish a copy of this book free cut out advertisement and send with your order.

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ANSWERS WITH POEM

Editor, The Herald, In reply to A. E. Fish's poems which appeared in recent issues of your paper I wish to submit the following poem written by Samuel P. Putnam "WHAT'S WRONG WITH GOD?"

You say there is a God Above the boundsess sky, A wise and wondrous deity Whose strength none can defy. You say that he is seated Upon a throne most grand, Millions of argels at his beck-Why don't be lend a and?

See how the earth is groaning, What countless tears are shed. See how the piague stakes for and The youth admitted taking the And orave and sweet ile dead. Homes ourn and hearts are preak-

Grim murder stains the land: You say he is omnipotent-Why don't he lend a hand?

The good and true and ceautiful Are trampled like the flower. You say he is our father, That what he wills doth stand. Why don't he lend a hand?

Or is himself a dream. A bubble on thought's ocean, Our fancy's fading gleam. We look in vain to find aim Upon his throne so grand. Then turn your vision earthward-'Tis we must lend a nand.

-Forrest F. Howell,

GUARD IN PRISON

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hospital when he drew out the knife and plunged it into Nickerson's breast, striking his heart. Nickerson, who had been a guard since December, 1929, leaves a wife and three children. A sister, Mrs. William Hites, lives at Elmira. Agis a resident of Watkins Glen. Two

Amerigo, alias Vincent de Leo,

RIGHT TO JOIN ARMY

Imposition Of Sentence De pends On Youth's Success In Enlisting Today.

Henry Black, a minor, of Hilliard street, appeared before Judge Raymond Johnson in Town Court today to answer a charge of theft. Tesdmony disclosed that Henry had stolen a purse containing \$18 from money and throwing away the pursa. He is on probation at present, having been convicted of theft last

December. Henry's father informed Judge Johnson that the lad had applied for enlistment in the United States army, and that he was supposed to undergo the necessary physical examination in Hartford today. In view of this fact, Judge Johnson continued the case to next Mon-

George Sawtelle, a transient, was given a jail sentence of 10 days after being found guilty of intoxication. Sawtelle was arrested at Depot Square last evening by Policeman David Galligan. He came to Manchester riding "blind baggage" from Franklin, Mass. Galligan said

he was intoxicated. Two Manchester women were arraigned on charges of having unlicensed female dogs in their possession. Dog Warden Raymond E. Robinson, the complainant, said each of the dogs was over six months old, females and unspayed. The women pleaded ignorance of the law. Judge Johnson suspended judgment upon payment of costs.

It was erroneously stated in last Saturday's Herald that Robert F. Sloane, of 14 Arch street, was charged with non-support of a minor Sloane actually was charged with non-support of his wife He has

two sons by a former marriage but no children by his present wife. He was required to pay \$4 weekly toward the support of his wife. **75 HOMES WRECKED**

BY A FREAK STORM (Continued from Page One)

was sentenced originally from New said, laid flat on the ground and York City to 15 years in Auburn held on to weeds. prison. While there he assaulted an- She said she saw the storm comother convict and was given eight ing with a freight car flying years additional and transferred to through the air and she and her chil-

dren ran for their lives.



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BRITISH-AMERICAN CLUB HAS ELECTION

Clayton Allison Is Named President-Succeeds James McCullough.

Believing that his seven years as president of the British-American club of Manchester were sufficient James McCullough of Eldridge street declined re-election Saturday night at the club's annual meeting. Several were nominated to succeed Mr. McCullough but Clayton Allison, popular young member, received a large majority of the votes and his election was made unanimous. Mr. Allison has proved to be a diligent worker in the club and should prove to be a worthy successor of Mr. McCullough, who has served faithfully since the club was first

organized. Other officers named Saturday night were: Vice-president, Joseph Boyce, succeeding Joshua Fleming; treasurer, Ellis W. Callis, re-elected; financial secretary, William Brennan, succeeding David Robinson and recording secretary. Fred Baker, re-elected.

tees showed the club to be in Reports of officers and commitfine condition from every standpoint. The officers and committees done excellent work in weathering unusually times. Several alterations were made in the club rooms which will prove to be a valuable investment, the officers are sure.

The meeting followed a fine roast beef supper put on by the club members. Bill Davis, proprietor of the Home Bakery, roasted the beef and the house committee served the supper under the direction of George Poots, club steward.

After the business meeting had been concluded several games were started, bowling, pocket billiards and setback proving to be the most

DEATHS BY AUTO MOUNT TO 3,000

State Health Department Is-Fatalities.

cut, it is shown in a tabulation of motor vehicle statistics concerning fatalities, contained in today's weekly bulletin of the State Depart-

ment of Health. The figures include only these deaths which occurred as a result of Elks Home Wednesday afternoon. A accidents in which automobiles very interesting program is planned alone were involved, that is, such for the event and refreshments will crashes as those at grade crossings be served following the awarding of in which trains played a part in prizes. the fatalities are excluded. In the latter type of smashup, for techni- of the following: Mrs. Abe Fine, cal statistical reasons the deaths chairman; Mrs. John Doherty, Mrs. all the trimmings he is said to have are charged to the heavier vehicles, William Cosgrove, Mrs. John E. told the water: "That's all right. this method having been prescribed Flaherty, Mrs. John Fagan and Mrs. Charge it to Patrolman Walter an International Commission which meets every ten years in Paris to decide what causes of death shall be specifically included

In the seven years, the actual number of lives lost in motor vehicle accidents in Connecticut was 2.930. As the bulletin points out, this number is sufficient to make a fair sized community. Its entire population would vanish in seven years. An average of 520 people would die each year. In the first year, the death rate in such a town would be 143 per 1,000 population, while in the last year it would be 1,000 per 1,000 population.

The table shows an astonishing ratio between the number of males and females killed. There were three male deaths to one female fatality. There appear to ue two dangerous age groups, those between 20 and 29 years and between 50 and 59 years. In the younger group about five males are killed to one female. In the seven year period, 381 children under ten years | musical comedies. of age have been killed in auto acci-

In the same bulletin, the Department of Health called attention to the clean-up activities which should take place in each community at this time of the year. With the severity of the winter just passed, it says, there are undoubtedly more than the usual number of unsightly corners in which dirt and rubbish have collected. The General Statutes and the Sanitary Code both charge local health officers with many duties concerning this form of sanitation and their enforcement is a regular part of their work.

TO TAKE ENLISTMENTS IN COMPANY G TONIGHT

Those Who Want To Join National Guard Before Camp Should Report At Armory.

Applications of recruits for the summer training period at Camp Dobosz Post, No. 14, American Leceived by Captain James H. Mc- gion, will be held in the G. A. R. Veigh in the office of Company G at | rall Tuesday evening, April 17. This the armory this evening. All men who desire to enlist with the summer camp in prospect should report program is being arranged for the necticut, was taken to Grace hospiner camp in prospect should report to occasion. The state officers will be tal last night critically ill with the regular drill of Company G the guests of the local legion post at this time. at the armory this evening.

will be held at 8 o'clock with the at this time. con-commissioned officer's school at

ROCKVILLE

JEWISH RESIDENTS PLAN TO CELEBRATE PASSOVER

Services Will Start Friday In Franklin Street.

The Jewish Passover, or the Feast of Emancipation, will be observed in a fitting manner at the "B'Nai Israel synagogue by the Jewish residents of Rockville and vicinity this week. The services will start Friday and continue until Sunday. President Alex Giber of S'Nai Israel synagogue is in charge of the observance and hopes for a

The celebration of the Passover. the Jewish Feast of Emancipation will begin at sundown Friday. It will be ushered in with a symbolic Dedham, Mass., spent the week end dinner known as the "Sedar" and at the home of her parents, Col. and is celebrated for seven days by the Mrs. Francis T. Maxwell on North reform Jews and for eight days by Park street.
the orthodox Jews, during which About 80 period only unleavened bread is to be esten.

President Giber has issued an interesting explanatory statement to urday evening. The group enjoyed a the residents of Rockville explain- turkey dinner served by John ing the Passover which was read Bonan, proprietor of the Rockville with much interest.

Prominent People In Cast Many of the prominent people of Rockville have volunteered their to Rockville last evening after services as members of the cast for spending the week end at her home the two act musical comedy, 'Prince Charming," which the Rockville Lions club is to present. The production will have close to 180 people in the cast and the presentation will be in the Sykes School auditorium Thursday, and

evenings, April 12 and 18. It is hoped to derive sufficient funds from this two night production to furnish the necessary cash to provide milk for the school children in the graded schools of Rockville. The Lions club milk fund has been one of the major charities in Rockville for the past few years and through this fund all of the younger children get a bottle of milk in school. It is also planned to help finance other Lions club charities

from this play.

The committee in charge is headed by Professor Philip M. Howe and consists of Dr. Clarence E. Peterson, William F. Partridge, Luther A. White, Herbert O. Clough. William J. Demers and Robert Beattie.

Mrs. Albert S. McClean, matron sues Tabulation Showing of the Tolland County Temporary ter, will deliver an interesting talk to the members of the Cornelia Circle Tuesday afternoon.

During the past seven years near- the topic of Mrs. McClean will be "Underprivileged Americans." Mrs. McClean will tell of the work now being undertaken at the home where she is matron and her husband is ed a window. Portions of the cap superintendent.

Emblem Club Bridge The Rockville Emblem club will hold a public bridge party at the

The committee in charge consists is getting ninety-one. Albert Heller.

Partridge Appointed William F. Partridge, assistant him Stanley was given thirty days' cashier of the Rockville branch of more meals, in the county jail. in the International List of Causes the Hartford Connecticut Trust | Camden, N. F.-Matthew Kozucompany, has been appointed ad- chowski got his name in the papers ministrator of the will of the late twice. The first time was when he John J. Lee, proprietor of the Lee was fined \$8.25, police testifying Drug store, who died about a week that they arrested him in a "lovers" ago at the McNab Private hospital lane." The second time was when in Wethersfield.

A hearing will be held before ludge John E. Fahey in the Probate her divorce and custody of their two Court Thursday morning relative to admitting the will to probate. Firemen Plan Comedy

The musical comedy entitled, "Listen to Me" will be presented under the sponsorship of the Tolland fire department Wednesday and Thursday evenings, April 4 and 5 in rock pile. In his yard McPherson the Tolland Town hall. The funds kept the relic, encircling a rock derived from this production will be used for the benefit of the depart-

The producer will be Miss Edith Ankers, who has a wide reputation for the successful presentation of

Many Rockville people have al-ways attended the Tolland fire department's presentation in the Tolland Town hall, which is only six miles from Rockville.

Confirmation Services A confirmation lecture was deivered in St. John's Episcopal church Sunday afternoon by Rev. Henry B. Olmstead, rector. An inand the church was beautifully decorated with palms. The members or the congregation were also presented with palms on Sunday. The First Lutheran church, of

which Rev. K. Otto Klette is pastor, also observed confirmation services that. That hen will cost you \$17 or on Sunday, the service being held at 30 days" was the ready answer of 10 o'clock in the morning.

Ten people were received as communicant members of the First Lutheran church at this service, being as follows: Marion Katherine Young, Alice Marie Lehman, Raymond Carl Baer, Donald Willard Lehrmitt, Ruth Gertrude Frey, Martha Maria Wagner, Ruther Gladys Tennstedt, Ethel Marian Schmeiske.

Legion Annual Banque The annual banquet of Stanley

Stunt Social Tuesday Mayflower Rebekah Lodge, No. cal."

36, will hold a meeting Tuesday evening in L. O. O. F. hall in the Mational Bank building. One of the features of the evening will be the "stunt social" which will follow the business meeting This is to be a povel affair and a large attendance is anticipated.

Rockville Briefe The regular meeting of the Board of Common Council will be held Tuesday evening with Mayor George Scheets presiding. A reaction is auticipated at this meeting because B'Nai Israel Synagogue On of the removal of Judge John E. Fisk as corporation counsel at the lest meeting and the appointment of Attorney Barnard A. Acqerman in his place without giving the former an opportunity to resign. This vote. which was an 11 to 1 vote, created

much public criticism. Rev. A. J. W. Meyers of the Hartford School of Religious Education was the preacher at the Union Congregational church Sunday evening at 7 o'clock, delivering a sermon appropriate to the Lenten season The service was held in the church chapel and a musical program was presented by a double quartet.

Mrs. Harriet Maxwell Endicott of About 80 attended the annual

tanquet of the women of the Maple Grove society at the Maple Grove dining room on Franklin street Sat-Miss Mary Darling of the Rock-

ville High school faculty returned in Springfield. Rockville was visited with several nches of snow on Saturday which

proved a big hinderance to business in this section. Most of the snow disappeared with the warm sun Sunday afternoon.

Queer Twists In Day's News

Washington-Senator McAdoo of committee.

"Pardon me, go ahead," McAdoo said politely. No, you go ahead," Barkley replied differentially. After a little "Alphonse and Gas-

Adoo proceed, admitting: "I'm through some times, don't know it. Tillsonburg, Ont .- Jack Vangeel, ten-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. L.

C. Vangeel, was seriously injured war, exploded as the boy was playing with it yesterday. The explosion broke furniture and smashed valuable china, and wreck-

were buried in the walls. While touring Flanders fields, Mr. and Mrs. Vangeel picked up the nose cap of the 18-pounder and the children had played with it in their home here for years. Jack was pounding the cap on the floor when

it exploded. Gloucester, N. J .- Henry Stanley, 73, tried to get one free meal and After eating a steak dinner with

Lane. I'm his father." When the policeman caught up to

Mrs. Kosuchowski told Chancery Court she read the item. She got

Lincoln, Neb .- Fire Captain Harry McPherson has his opinion of a man who will steal a rock and ball and chain. One of the captain's delights was to show school children a ball and chain once used at the city carved to resemble a man's head. The rock weighed about ten pounds and the ball and chain were much

Lincoln, Neb.—Although the University of Nebraska is offering 250 tuition scholarships to high school seniors of the state, and the applications must be in by Saturday, only 116 of the 556 accredited schools have sent in applications. University scholarships may go beg-

Atlanta-This was a new story for Recorder John L. Cone. An officer told the judge that a negro prisoner at the bar could not explain where he got a big fat hen teresting program was presented he was carrying when the officers found him.

"What about the hen?" asked. "That hen is a pet and roosts on my arm," the negro said. "I know chickens better than Recorder Cone.

San Francisco-She couldn't understand it, Miss Marion Harris, 17, told police as she explained how she had tried out her father's pistol. Miss Harris said she was very careful to aim at the wall of her room so the bullets wouldn't hurt anyone. She didn't have any idea they would go through the wall and into Mrs. Alica Belcha's home next

New Haven, March 26-(AP) Police Sergeant Thomas J. Tracy, was regarded as "extremely criti-

ALLIANCE SUBJECT

State Taxpayers Organization Meeting Here Saturday Is Attended By 48.

Methods of taxation to relieve the excessive burden on real estate were discussed at the first annual meeting of the Connecticut Taxpayers' Alliance held Saturday afternoon in Tinker Hall with 48 men and women in attendance.

Selectman Sherwood G. Bowers who acted as chairman, was elected president of the Alliance, and his first official act was to name James McGuire, of Hartford, chairman of the legislative committee, George Hull, of Bristol, was elected temporary secretary and Irving G. Manchester, of Winsted, treasurer.

Would Tax Churches Matthias Spiess urged the taxation of church property and properties owned by ecclesiastical societies, pointing out that in Manchester such properties were exempt from taxation to the extent of \$1 175,071. At 20 mills this would bring in revenue of \$94.057. In 1850 church property in the United States was valued at \$87,000,000 and by 1870 it had increased to \$354,000,000, he said.

Rev. Salvatore LePresti, of Ansonia, took issue with Mr. Spiess, with the result that a motion was made and carried to eliminate any religious discussion. Mr. Spiess then left the meeting. Rev. Le-Presti, who is pastor of the Ansonia Italian Baptist church, made a plea for reducing high salaries and doing away with all unnecessary expense in municipal and state governments. He deplored corruption in some municipalities and indicated this added greatly to the McGuire's Talk

Mr. McGuire spoke in favor of state income tax and also a law similar to the mortgage moratorium law in New York State. His talk,

in part, follows:
"A bill is now before the New California interrupted Senator York Legislature, a duplicate of Barkley, Kentucky, in questioning a which was defeated in the last seswitness before the Senate banking sion of the Connecticut Legislature. Credit for its defeat is claimed of the legislative branch of the Connecticut Real Estate Board. This committee claims to be working for thing they have ever done in that direction. They were either silent school building in her community, party platforms and interviewing all or in opposition to every measure supported by this organization, the Farmers' Grange, the Mayors' Committee and the League o. Municipalities during the last session.

"One example was the mortgage The Cornelia Circle will be the when the nose cap of an 18-pound moratorium law introduced by this guests of Mrs. Spencer S. Fitch and shell, found in Flanders after the organization which called for a moratorium law introduced by this moratorium of two years on mortgages that, putting all properties, against foreclosure, proceedings were brought in the hands of bonded receivers appointed by the court. It was a better law than the much

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discussed Minnesota law recently held constitutional by the Supreme Court of the United States; yet the Real Estate Board opposed it on the ground that it was unconstitutional and was largely responsible for its

"It is declared to be the policy of this state to co-operate with the municipal corporation to the end that the assessment of real property in municipal corporations be not reduced b, the court from present value placed upon them by duly authorised boards of assessors of such corporations for any reason other than illegality or that any such real property is assessed at a higher proportional value than the assessment of other property in the

"In my opinion there should be similar law enacted in the state of Connecticut for the reason that all property is assessed for more than ts market value. Being no market, there is no way of telling what the market value is, but if all property is assessed equally high it works an injustice on no one, for we all pay our proportionate share of

"On the other hand, when the large and rich property owner can go to court and have his assessment owered to a supposed market value at this time, the amount in reduction in taxes he gets pays him for his lawyers' fee, and the court costs. The small property owner cannot do this. The amount of taxes he would save would not pay him for his ex- a cent each be sold for 10 cents as penses, hence he will not go to one method of raising money. large property owners go to court, as they are doing, the grand list is lowered and the tax rate increased. Consequently, the poor man pays for nothing." the reduction in taxes the rich man

should be collected by the state to nicipal expenditures. save the enormous expense of the town and city collection which, in many cases, is greater than the turned to the towns on the basis of adult population.

"I believe that we should have a the largest ability to pay taxes should pay their just share toward financing the government from which they receive more than those of smaller means."

Opposition to the income tax suggestion was voiced by Mrs. Herman Hubbard, of Old Lyme, who said that the original plans of the various tax leagues were being forgotten. She reminded that the Alliance was organized primarily to which prompted Mr. McGuire to point out that the problems of individual towns should not concern the Alliance; rather should the Alliance interest itself in a compre-

fit all communities. William Downham, of Plainville, such as food, clothing and shelter. sity.

Among the articles in the by-laws were the following: (1) "The purpose of the Connecticut Taxpayers' Alliance shall be to bring about state or national legislation protecting all classes of taxpayers in Connecticut, first by amending the Constitution of the State—as has been done in other states-to limit the tax on real estate to 15 mills on the dollar of fair assessed value and, secondly, by obtaining the passage of any other legislation as may be advisable for the above purpose of protecting all classes of Connecticut

(2) Provide for but one annual meeting, to be held in February of each year, for the election of officers and a board of directors. (3) The bringing to the support of our purpose powerful individuals, firms and organ'sations, with sufficient funds to carry on effectively. · (4) "The insurance of continuous membership, organisation, publicity and legislative action through a

permanent gaid secretary. (5) "The elimination of all reason for argument as to the purposes of the Alliance and the concentration of our legislative strength on what is certatin to be a growingly popular movement—the limitation of the Mr. McGuire emphasized the importance of raising funds to carry out the program of the Alliance. He suggested that buttons costing half

"If you want something worthwhile," he said, "you have got to pay

for it, You can't get something for It seemed to be the sentiment the meeting that a 15 mill tax in "I believe that the personal tax state would force economy in mu- and an invaluable aid to nearly all

Leslie M. Brewer, of Norwich, said the real estate property tax "is cracking under the strain." Mr. should be \$5 instead of \$3 and re- He advocated reductions in munici- derived from this course. pal budgets and advocated broadenfrom the towns to the state." He state income tax so those who have deplored the cost of education in Norwich, which last year amounted any particular requirement. to \$344,000.

> Talks also were given by Nolan, president of the Norwich Taxpayers' league; Irving Whitney, president of the Ansonia Taxpayers' league and George H. Hull, of Bris-

First Selectman Louis Tolles, of Southington, reviewed the State Grange's dirt road program and told how the bill had been passed 'bework for lower costs in all govern- fore it ever reached the Capitol." lower taxes, yet I fail to see any. mental departments. Mrs. Hubbard Mr. Tolles said the Grange was inplied to any new tax program. He hensive program that would bene- against a sales tax, explaining it ford. would be an additional expense to

TRADE SCHOOL NOTES

By THOMAS J. CHARA Trade School Correspondent

The CWA class now being conducted at the Manchester Trade school under the personal supervision of Colins E. Gosies, local architect, with the co-operation of the Trade school faculty, is entering upon its eleventh consecutive week of vocational instruction.

Since the formation of this project for the relief of unemployed vocational teachers in January ,270 student-hours ave been spent in teaching the following subjects: House-wiring, architectural and mechanical drafting, machine shoo practice-work, mathemtics, weaving and surveying. During the past three months, students have given every opportunity to find the type of work best adapted to them and in all instances have made remarkable progress.

Of the original twelve members in Mr. Goslee's class eleven students still attend, the other having joined a CCC camp some time ago. of those members regularly attending are Manchester High school graduates. They include: Ado'f Wrubel, David McConkey, Gunnar Johnson, "Pat" Deyorio, Kenneth Leslie, and Kenneth McCormick. The interest shown by the students enrolled in the various departments of the class and the real progress toward some tangible and practical knowledge with which to

earn a living in he future, speaks for itself of the value of courses offered. "It is an accepted fact that in this day and age, vocational knowledge effect in every community in the is an esset to most every individual who look to the future for employ

ment," said the instructor. There is still an opportunity at the present time, to enroll in order to amount of taxes collected; that it Brewer favored an equalization bill, avail oneself of the many benefits who is interested will find Mr. Gosing the field by "shifting the burden lee only too glad to discuss the matter of arranging a definite sucject or outlining a course to meet

Although in session all day from 8 to 5 o'clock, the vocational class may be attended only part time ut as individual cases may require. The courses are free of charge and enrollment may be made at any time by simply applying at the Trade school office.

TRAIN KILLS COUPLE

Cleveland, March 26-(AP) -F. C. Lee, 47, advertising man in candidates from the Governor to year Tire & Rubber Company, and the representatives. He said such his wife, Lucille, 45, were killed procedure could effectively be ap- yesterday when a Pennsylvania passenger train struck their automofavored an income tax but was bile on a crossing just south of Bed-

Thomas L. Ryan, of Forestville; the poor who are obliged to spend have dinner with their son, Kent, a Clifford Bailey of Newington and all income on the necessities of life student at Western Reserve Univer-

Officers And Members Of cal 2125 Attend See Mystic-Meeting Tonight

The Connecticut Council of United Textile Workers of Americanill meet here Sunday afternoon April 15, the invitation extended a the local delegation having been an cepted. A council meeting was held in Mystic yesterday afternoon at which time the date for the mest ing here was set.

President Arthur Shorts, George Hahn, Maurice Waddell, David Mullen, Arthur Smith, Beverly Wright. Eimer Paterson, and Christop Hampton of Local Union No. 2125 attended the meeting in Mystic. Others who attended and took

part in the speaking program were: Francis J. Gorman, International First Vice-president of the United Textile Workers of America; John Egan, secretary of the Connecticut State Federation of Labor: J. Nicholas Danz, vice-president of the Connecticut Federation of Labor: and Joseph Sylvia, textile organizer. It was announced today that the inspectors in all departments of Cheney Brothers will meet at 7 o'clock tonight in Odd Fellows hall.

TAX COLLECTIONS

Washington, March 26-(AP) -Income tax collections the first 23 days of March were \$231, 169,771. This compared with \$168.082.214 last year and was less than \$20,-000,000 short of the Treasury goal of \$250,000,000 for the full month. Income tax payments for the fiscal year which ends June 30 stood at \$589,976,760 as compared with \$551,421,857 a year ago.

In 1919 only 10.3 per cent of all cars in the United States and Canada were closed.

UNITED TEXTILE WORKERS OF **AMERICA** LOCAL 2125

NOTICE!

All members who joined before March 11 please come up to the office of the Local in the Odd Fellows building and receive their By-Law Books. Those who have not paid their dues for the month of March are requested to come to the office and do so.



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NEW METHOD SLAP ALBANY AVE HARTFORD

BEGIN HERE TODAY PABLITO, a handsome youth,

becomes a fugitive when, due to fromstances 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 FIELD. 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 fugitive, is not to be found. Pablito becomes ill with fever but Lottle's care brings him back to health. Meanwhile SIR AUBREY, a

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

Norma Field's health did not improve in the heat of Cuba. Estelle hovered near her mother, so anxious that at times she almost forgot Pablito. Even "Big" Field was gentle with his wife these days.

"We'll have you looked over again when we get to New York,' he said. "And you, too," with a short nod toward Estelle. "I'm getting pretty tired of that 'disappointed in love' look of yours!"

She did not answer. All she wanted was justice for one she knew to be innocent. But no one except her mother, who could do nothing, would listen to her.

One night at dinner when Mrs. Field had been too ill to appear Estelle braced herself and then spoke. "Father," she said, "do you think Pablito was drowned?"

"I hope to God he was!" he said harshly. Then he leaned forward. his small eyes narrowed. Shaking a thick forefinger at Estelle, he said: "Look here, young lady, I'm the one who choses your friends! Do shaking, stooped and laid his hand you understand that? And there'll on Beau's gray silk shirt. be no white trash among them!"

"But I liked Pablito." Estelle said definantly, "and I still like him. I know he didn't do what you think he did." "Oh, my God!"

Her heart pounding, the girl hurried to her mother's room as soon as the meal was over. But Norma Field was burning with fever and Estelle knew that she must not

Sir Aubrey and Billings, the detective, located the fat, dumpy little woman who had been slender Conception Villaverde y Blanco. She sat rocking in an ornate chair that had come all the way from New York, weeping as she told them how sweet the "white, white baby" had been. She had not spoken English for many years and her part of the conference was faltering. Billings sat twirling his hat nervously and, now and again, mopping his forehead. The day was cruelly hot. Even the breeze seared the skin. Sir Aubrey's cheeks had been turned to a royal purple.

"Then you gave the baby into the keeping of this Angela of Key West?" Billings prompted.

"Yes. He is still with her-a kind, good soul who has given him mother's care. We still reimburse her. Or rather, my respected father sends away together to some isolated her the money. The boy is but 18 and still going to school, I imagine." Sir Aubrey forgot the heat and at the same time forgot his distrust of airplanes. He would fly

to Key West, he decided. In the open he surveyed the street in the Vibora-rather shabby to English eyes, used to neat hedges and short-clipped green-and sighed deeply. He was near enough to the goal now to relax a little. Relaxing, he felt a nostalgia that had grown

large under his tension. There were goats in the streets and little brown babies, some of them wearing shirts, some without. Rank, coarse grass grew before the porches, high of pillar and of ceiling, before the one-storied, connecting houses to make a collonade. Heat and languor and noise and disorder, Sir Aubrey felt. A Chinese vegetable vendor padded down the center of the street, carrying baskets heavily laden with greens on a pole strung across his shoulders. A laborer slept soundly in a little shade. The senoras on the balconies surveyed the strangers with frank interest.

Sir Aubrey visioned the roseate future in which he saw himself taking the boy home to Lower Girtings. He saw the big hall filled with family portraits, his wife and daughters drinking tea and eating strawberries on the lawn, the curate coming with some companion from the courts. Soon he would be taking guests to the stables: shooting; coming in, fired and satisfied, after a day that had given him a good bag. And the boy would be with him; his son.

Billings signaled a roving fotingo and they crawled in. It leaned beavily as Sir Aubrey put his foot on the tin-foil step. They rode through Cerro on their way to Hayeas proper, passing a house in which there was a boy who was oddpale beneath a heavy coat of ten

The boy was saying earnestly, are got to get something to do, Lettie, What do you think I can

Bean, in the same room, sagged hatk in his chair, lowered heavy palids. "You're goin' to work for ms, Pablo," he said in a drawling e. "I got some jobs for you."

JASTER CUSTOMS



Immediately following its devout observance of Holy Week, Seville, Spain, becomes the scene of the gayest frolic of the year, when natives and visitors flock to this city of Moorish heritage for the Easter flera, or fair, lasting several days. True to the tradition of other years, betrothed couples ride to the fair on horseback, with the bride-to-be seated behind her flance, thus proclaiming that they are to become man and wife.

"Beau, I can't do your kind of work."

"No, but you will." "I won't."

Beau laughed sneeringly. "Look here, kid," he said slowly. "You're studying Pablito closely. She agreed just about half a man now. I'll make a man of you-after I break that Pablito, with training, could you. But just what do you think you're worth now? I could knock you down with one hand and-" But he did not knock Pablito ain't no work for a gentleman," she down. A moment later Beau was prostrate on the tiled floor. Lottie, in a corner, pressed her hand to her lips, looking down at him. Pablito.

some water, Lottie, and the Scotch." She got them. Together they worked over Beau. "Beau thought he could lick anybody," Lottie con-

fided. "He was lightweight champion of the Bowery for a while." Presently Beau opened his eyes languidly. He gulped down some of the Scotch, touched his chin experimentally and moistened his lips. never met a meaner right. With a Get that?" little training-"

He harped on this idea all the rest of the day. In the evening, as they dined in a cafe in Cerro, open on two sides of the street, Beau said: "In a few years you could lay up enough money to last the rest of your life. That is-you could if wallop 'em the way you walloped me. Oh, baby! I thought I'd met the Broadway Limited!"

Pablito was young enough to reply, "I hadn't begun-Beau grinned and all the sneering was wiped from his face.

"If you want money," he said, "that's the way to get it." "I do want money," Pablito admitted. He more then wanted it; he had to have it. Money would help him find Noyes. They would go

country and that would take money. "How could you fix it so that no one would know me?" he asked. Beau smiled. "Kid," he said kindly. "If a lot of these guys are makin" money on you, don't you think they can rake up some ole hag who'll say she's raised you from a pup? Just knock out a couple brown brothers and you'll be safe as Grant's tomb.'

Famous Baby Star Becomes a Bride



Newest of Hollywood's brides is lovely Mary Kornman, the same hoydenish little girl you saw out up in "Our Gang" comedies not so long ago. Now 18, and a Wam-pas Baby Star nomines for 1984, Mary eleped to Yuma, Arisa., with Lee Troyar, a cameraman.

"I didn't think these people liked anything but cock fighting." Pablito said then.

"We'll educate 'em." Lottie, across the table, was with Beau that Pablito, with Beau succeed as a boxer. But it would put him in the public eye and the women would begin to chase him. "It objected harshly. "Say, kid," Beau reminded her,

"gentlemen ain't made outa murderers, see?" Pablito set his glass down. He

did not want Beau to see that his hand shook and Beau was watching him narrowly. "Plenty of money,"

saying slowly. Trips to South America and Paris, kid. Paris! And the right to tell anybody to go to hell. That's what money'd give you. How about it, kid?" he ended, softiy and coaxingly. "All right."

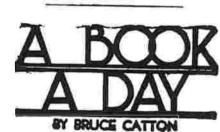
Then he said weakly, "There's Beau went on intently. "I get my money for you in that business. I rake-off. See? I'm your manager. Beau went on intently. "I get my

"All right-" Beau sat back. 'I'll scare up someone to train you. Then watch the fireworks!" A moment later he asked, "What's Johnnie in Cuban?"

"You mean little John?" "That'd do."

"Juanito is little John." "All right, Juanito. That's goin' to be your name. Drink to him, Lottie. May he go on with his killing!" Beau saw, smiling, that this had "got" Pablito. It always did. He judged, did Beau, that he would get his rake-off and a good one.

(To Be Continued)



IT WAS A FINE WAR -BUT NOT FOR THEM

Soldiers Who Couldn't Fight Figure In This Novel.

The soldier who devotes his life to a military career, and then is deprived of the chance to take part in the biggest war of his generation, is apt to develop a severe case of nerves.

When you add isolation, tropical heat, and cantankerous women folk to this, you're likely to have a good deal of trouble. It's this kind of situation that is described in "Too Many Boats," a

novel by Charles L. Clifford. Mr. Clifford presents us with a cavalry outpost in the Philippines. The time is 1918; the officers present have, as the author says, missed too many boats back to the

The war is on and they want to fight in it, but they have to stay on the opposite side of the world. So their nerves begin to get frayed. The life of the post grows strained and abnormal. Officers are irritable and mutually suspicious. Their wives, suffering equally under the strain, develop similar qual-

Then, just to bring everything to a climax, a major's wife sets her cap for a young captain-and simultaneously there is a threatened mutiny of the troopers.
Out of all this, Mr. Clifford has

made a very exciting book. He not only succeeds in making the morbid, nerve-racking atmosphere of this army post perfectly real and understandable; he also builds up a fine melodramatic narrative, The result is a yarn which, while may not win any Pulitzer prise, is interesting enough to keep you reading to the end, once you have started it.

Published by Little, Brown and Co., it is priced at \$2.

According to the Detroit Board of Commerce, four out of five Datroiters depend on the automobile industry for support.

IS REARING CHILDREN TO BE FIGHTING PROPOSITION?

By HELEN WELSHIMER Now at last we know the place where there dwells a woman after Herr Hitler's own heart. If the dic-

ee, she lost the count a few years ago and never regained it. She can't think of anything that is more fun than having babies. So she has

But it took a woman from the land of the midnight sun to voluntarily agree that giving birth to for army life is a brutal thing to do.

should, is at utterly different mat-

nonestly take the roll call every but the beat of challenging drums. year hoping to increase it within the next nine months. They want Children's Home, we might as well wish her twins and triplets gladly, care. A family that is reared on the order has gone through the lardwholesale plan can't be trained in certain fine points of living. There Alaska?

sisn't enough money, either, for the necessary education and doctors' and dentists' bills, as a rule. However, if it is only to bear guns that tator doesn't mind cold weather he to trouble with the niceties of livwill find the lady living in Alaska. ing. Nebody will ever know which mother of about 20 children. You boy read Shakespeare and which one never got beyond the street corner where Tom started his shoeblacking.

Ever since the first tribes grew angry with each other, made weapons and tried to decrease one The German ruler has done his another's populations a certain per best to make members of the fem- cent of the world's energy has gone inine contingent of his realm under- into protective agencies which spell stand that it is their duty to multi- death for enemies. As long as one ply that their descendants may in- country likes to sing its national anhabit the earth. Mussolini has also them while the soldiers parade the tried to make the Italian tribe in- rest will have to have reviews and drums and naval academies, too.

To have children and rear them

children is to be expected. The snow if we must have war why not make lady doesn't think that babies are millions of nine-pins and give the a bit of trouble, either. Yes, Hitler gold cup or the ten square miles of and Mussolini would exhibit her somebody's little lost kingdom to the country with the best shooting average? We could parade and sing No one has any fight at all to and hold balls when the boys come make with a woman who of her own home. There wouldn't be any ghosts volition wants and has children, yea | watching from the corners. There up to the number of thirty-five! But wouldn't be any slim green beds in for a man to suggest that she strange and alien lands where homesick men sleep fitfully in unwelcome graves. There wouldn't be Besides, the Eskimo lady wanted any women, weary from too much babies. She had her own way about child-bearing, who wonder, broken t. Few Germans or Italian women heartedly, why life has no rhythm

To have children because one loves to have them is a pleasing infamilies, of course. But when a cident. If the ice lady wants 10 family partakes of the nature of a more, may she have them, and we'll have state institutions for child too! But to have them because an Wouldn't Hitler love juling

Daily Health Service

WHOOPING COUGH HFTS PERSONS OF ALL AGES

Parents, However, Should Be Particularly Careful To Protect Young Babies From This Contagious Disease.

By DR. MORRIS FICHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

You probably think of whooping cough as a disease of children, but actually it can affect persons on any age. Cases have been re-Still leaning across the table, ported in infants one day old and in men of 90. Nevertheless, 80 per cent of the cases occur in the first five years of life.

Although for years there has been great discussion as to the exact cause of whooping cough, we know now that a germ is responsible. Since this disease spreads easily, you always should protect younger children and those was have not had the disease against

others who may have it. Whooping cough is much dangerous to a baby, particularly a nursing baby, than to an older child. In very tiny babies whoo >ing cough makes feeding exceedingly difficult.

Moreover, the coughing is associated with vomiting, loss of the \$50,000,000 food, and also with the possibility Great-Britain.

of inhaling infected material and bringing about pneumonia.

Proof of the great danger of whooping cough for tiny babies is the fact that 97 per cent of deaths from the disease occur in children under 5 years of age, and 78 per cent in children under 2 years of

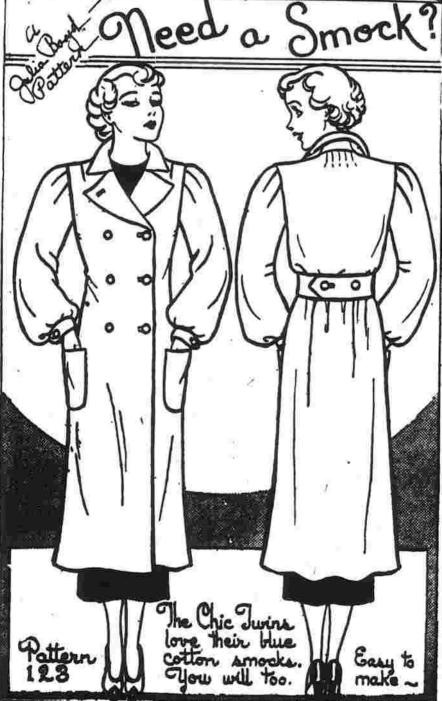
Because the disease is infectious, children who have it are kept out of school for at least six weeks. In the treatment of whooping cough preparations of vaccines are being studied again as to their value, notwithstanding the fact that vaccines made at an earlier date were not shown to be of particular merit. Nevertheless, we are learning so much more about the methods of preparation of materials of this character that experimentation constantly is going on.

We do not know that any drugs have special merit in controlling whooping cough, although a great many drugs are useful in quieting the patient and lessening the force the coughing spasms. The coughs and the whoops may be so forceful that small hemorrhages may occur in the skin and in the throat

An incident is reported in which as a result of a coughing spasm. In general, physicians like to

keep these patients away from other children as long as the child still coughs and whoops, because there is great possibility of spread of the germs as long as the cough

The pastime of following the hounds, of fox huntin, involves an annual expenditure of from to \$60,000,000 in



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ANOTHER NOTEWORTHY

FEAT FOR WOMEN!

Money-Pressed Orchestras Throughout the Country Enabled To Play On.



When American orchestras and operas were threatened with bankruptcy it was these women who came to the rescue. On top are Lucrezia Bori (left) and Mrs. Pierpont M. Hamilton. Below are Mrs. Dean Gray Edwards (left) and Mrs. Vincent Astor.

GLORIFYING

YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

A woman's charm and gracious-

First, the cruly poised people have

stomach pulled in. If you're em-

The recovery will be speeded up,

too, if you think less about your-

prevalent among persons who think

too much in terms of "L"

By MARY MARGARET McBRIDE borrow parts for all their instru- plain jealousy, there are two things

New York.—When music gets into a tight place in America, it's the composer for all this since it is possible and wait a bit to see how Again and again in these difficult latter days, according to Composer to work. You can hardly blame are subject to swift and sudden Emerson Whithorne, feminine gen- those who might be backers. They changes. erosity and energy have worked have a good chance to get their miracles to save opera nouses, or- money back when they invest it in chestras and chamber music societies from bankruptcy.

Mr. Whithorne, well-known writstage, symphony and chamber or- women are the only ones who care fit and unhappy, a little square peg chestras, is prominent in the Na- to take a chance on us, and we ap- that never can fit into the round tional Association of Composers preciate it!" and Conductors just organized to encourage orchestra conductors to include at least one work by an American composer on every program. This movement, too, is receiving the ardent support of hundreds of women, headed by Mrs. Dean Gray Edwards of New York. "In fact," declares Mr. Whithorne. "behind every musical score that soars to poetic heights, you are pretty sure to find some level-headed little woman with her feet firmly planted on the ground.

Altruism Is Motive "She doesn't have to be a wife ness often are judged by the way sweetheart in the George she sits. The great beauties of the Sand-Chopin tradition of inspira- world radiate a certain poise and tion either. More often she is dignity as they sink into comfort- on one's shoulder and go about an overwhelming conviction that if able chairs, lean back and sip their sniffing for trouble is never too we as a people lost music out of our tea. It is an enviable accomplish- safe. Matters may not be as bad lives, we should be bereft of an ir- ment, that of knowing how to grace as we think. Neither must we dereplaceable enrichment of the spir- a drawing room.

time efforts that Mr. Whithorne Do you know that deep breathing, believes will go down in history in- done correctly, is one sure cure for clude the fight made by the glamor- self-consciousness? And that once fails it is time to act. ous Lucrezia Bori to save the Mct- this bug-bear is eliminated, graropolitan Opera season; the staunch clousness and poise come much struggle of a women's committee earlier? Let us consider the inheaded by Mrs. Vincent Astor to haling of oxygen into the lungs. raise half a million dollars to put You should breathe deeply, filling the New York Philharmonic on a the lungs to their very bottoms. continuing basis; the generous aid Shallow breathing is not only bad of Mrs. Pierpont Morgan Hamilton for health but does not make for which saw the New York Young poise. Sit comfortably but straight People's concert series through the in your chair, chest high chin up and 1923 greatly cut down the time nec-

that women are giving of time a laughing group of strangers, breathing deeply will help you to reand money, throwing open their houses to get-together meetings gain your poise. and personally canvassing friends and relatives for funds. Moves In Other Cities

Cincinnatians, for instance, rally under Mrs. Charles P. Taft to the support of their symphony. The Detroit orchestra was saved recently through the aid of Mrs. Hugh S. Dillman. Mrs. Dudley Blossom was the good angel of Cleveland's symphonic group, and Boston has its Mrs. William Arms Fisher who thinks nothing of traveling thousands of miles to arouse enthusiasm for the American Festival and Choral Alliance. Mrs. Charles Swift, the former

Claire Dux, famous singer, has proved such a friend to music in Chicago that the University of Southern California conferred upon her the degree of doctor of music. In Washington, D. C., Elisabeth Sprague Coolidge sponsors the Library of Congress Festival where some of the most important modern music has received initial performance. And even in publishing the works of American composers a woman has a hand, for Mrs. Paul Wiener owns the Cos Cob Press which makes a point of putting out the works of contemporary writers. Sponsors American Music

"Then there is the National Federation of Music Clubs, headed by Mrs. John Alexander Jardine of Fargo, N. D., which last year gave a music festival with music by our own composers, just to show what can be done with American writ-ers," Mr. Whithorne adds. "Club women have also established a national loan library of orchestral scores from which conductors may

We cannot expect to find the per-fect group for our child to play with, or even one suitable (for him) playmate.

So much could be done, too, by this outside co-operation. It is one of the mother's greatest problems to have her Jimmy, or her Jean, situated so that his best qualities are strengthened and his worst ones overcome.

The boy from the gentle home may find himself surrounded by rough little bullies who don't understand his culture and kindness at all. To be considered one of the gang and avoid being a lonely and possibly persecuted outsider he will soon adopt their principles, and what is his mother to do when she sees her nice, frank, earnest boy being ruined?

On the other hand, the reverse may be true. The little fellow who has never had a chance at home, whose parents have not been particular about the amenities, may find himself in a group of children who look upon him as a curiosity, and criticize him, and shun him.

Boys Are Democratic Under it all he may be a very nice boy. That is, fundamentally decent and square. But children too often notice the surface, although unless absolutely fixed to a standard they are much more democratic than their elders, particularly boys. Girls, as seems to be consistent with the feminine nature, are more likely to blackball the one with mannerisms or clothes different from their own. I won't say worse or poorer, because I knew a child's heart to be broken once, who came from the east, had a lovely New England accent and wore the strictly plain clothes she should have worn. But she was different, and it was a year or more before she was accepted by

own inherent kindness and common sense and patience that got her there finally. And today she is head and shoulders above them all. Whether a child is repudiated by the neighboring children on account of merit or demerit, or even just

the neighborhood girls. It was her

that may be done. "I am especially grateful as a One is to interfere as little as backer to advance him the money Just how is unpredictable because he needs for study or for freedom the ways of children in the mass

The other is to move

If parents see their boy or girl planists or violinists, but there is being unduly influenced in the little financial reward for compos- wrong direction in order to maining orchestral music, as things are tain a niche in the local social world, er of song, ballets and music for row. I might almost say that the or if they know their child is a mishole, it seems reasonable to try a complete change of environment. Find a Friend

Too often parents rent a house. or build or buy in a neighborhood that suits them, but is unsuitable for their families. In the matter of property ownership, it is more difficult of course, to adjust the situation.

The only thing to be done in such a case is to try to find a real friend or two somewhere and encourage Jimmy to be satisfied with them until some change can be n:ade.

often to have patience and not to cide that the child is being persecuted or snubbed wherever he goes. It Some of the gallant depression- undoubtedly learned how to breathe. may be his fault. Try a little home talent, and try to find out more about the real trouble. When that

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

Installment selling of motor cars was introduced in 1913, and did much to widen the market. The development of lacquer in

essary to finish a motor car, as it barrassed when sitting down among did away with the use of paint and varnish which dried slowly. (C)
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Score In Both Soccer Exhibitions Here Is 3-2; Fair Sized Crowd Sees Moderately Fast Tussles.

By OBSERVER A fair sized crowd watched the A. Rooney SHB Grant funior soccer team win over the Henry..... LHBKordach North Ends by 3 goals to 2 in the Leslie...... ORJohnson first game played yesterday after- Gray...... IRNelson noon and in the second game they Hillman saw the senior team bow to the Ger- Austin..... CF Stacks man Sport club by the same score. McConkey..... ILMurning John Pratt refereed the junior game J. Rooney6?6"? OLLee and Albert Lindsay had charge of

The first game was started fairly Ends. Referee, J. A. Pratt. promptly getting under way within 15 minutes after the advertised time | Manchester Seniors | German S. C. while the senior game was started Wennberg G Meiners almost immediately after the con- Lindsay RB clusion of the junior game. While Wilson...... LB Ferguson this is a considerable improvement McDonnell RHB Shankey over last week there is still the goal W. Hewitt CHB .. Arrowsmith of getting started promptly and of Stevens LHB ... Rubenstahl keeping faith with the spectators. Fleming OL ... Bouggestrat When a game is advertised for a Maxwell..... IRLeinart specified time both players and offi- Capra..... CF Capra Moderate Affairs

Both games were moderate affairs, which can, perhaps, be expected for the start of the season. Fast play was seen at times but most of the players were disinclined to take the many risks of pulling muscles. In doing this they exercised good judgment inasmuch as both were exhibition games. All the teams engaged were evenly matched with the winners taking advantage of errors on the other side. This was particularly so in the senior game when the Germans obtained two goals after Wennberg failed to hold the ball on two occa-

Referee, A. Lindsay.

Ironmen

bunch.

large

brawn

Mostly beef you bet,

through

Resume their gallant fight.

Are all a married throng,

The Ironmen as you might know

They'll answer the starting gong.

The Boilermakers are a single

Although their stomachs are quite

And from all the latest dope that's

But before the game is halfway

Both teams are training faithfu'ly

Then journey to the West Side Rec.

WIN TITLE AGAIN

Chicago, March 26. - (AP)

"Baldy" Carroll has done it again.

For the third time since "Baldy"

night, making a fast finish to St.

"Baldy's boys under the title of

They start to puff and sweat.

And think they're in the pink

Now if you fans desire a treat

The game will start at seven.

As long as they only think.

Before you go to heaven,

to 17 in the finals.

The married men's are bigger.

It will be a gruesome scene.

IRONMEN TO OPPOSE

West Side Rec Inspires

Poetry For The Occasion.

Grav Scores Twice advantage of his chances to score ity against each other in basketball Just how much interest is attached two goals and Hillman did his to the court tonight in a game at to the forthcoming series is prob- the battle. Bucky Harris has asshare by registering the winning the West Side Rec, starting at 7 lematical, as the eliminations dr. v point. The player who scores the goals naturally get a little more in goals naturally get a little more in ters, tonight's tilt will be a bruizing less, the series promises to be as the Red Sox.

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In pattie. Bucky Harris has as signed Rube Walberg and sleepy only a few hundred fans. Nevertheless, the series promises to be as the Red Sox. the limelight than others. Behind hard fought tussle from the outset exciting as in former years, when Grav there is a polished halfback and it has inspired "The West Side the Rec Five lost the title to the who works quietly and unobtrusive- Poet" to grind out a few verses in ly. Johnson rarely scores goals but honor of the occasion, as follows: he makes a grand job of providing chances for others. It was a treat The West Side Rec will be the scene to see Gray do down the field in Of a rare old sight tonight, many sparkling uns but there were When the Boilermakers and the many who openly admired the work of the man behind him.

In the center of the field A Rooney performed in his usual effective and destructive manner. He does get through a tremendous amount of work. Schemer-in-chief McConkey at inside left played his game as an inside player should keeping behind his other forwards he always seemed to be in the right spot to get the ball and push it Full of vim and vigor. along to an unmarked colleague. The writer has yet to see another inside player in the junior league who plays a true inside forward game as this player. These were The rules are all agreed upon. the outstanding players on the lo- They're few and far between. cal junior side and, on the whole, the team played a sound game.

The seniors I thought were somewhat unlucky in getting beaten. They were the slightly inferior team when it came to football and would have at least tied but for the two unfortunate slips by their goalie which cost two goals. However, that is in the game. Meiners, the German goalie can point out that he could easily have scored the Manchester second goal had his fullback not crossed his line of vision at a

Of course it doesn't matter much The home lot tried an experiment in playing W. Hewitt at center-halfback. It was successful in that it seemed to prove that this player is more of the defensive type than the offensive. His positioning at times indicated he was unfamiliar with the position but on the whole he did a fairly good job. A centerhalfback nowadays cannot take the risk of traveling too far up the field. The . 'lowing up of the forwards should be left to the wing halfbacks. Half-field or on rare occasions slightly beyond is far enough. Then he must be prepared to get back very fast to take care of the opposing center forward, and, there should the field the ball can be brought unground to a colleague.

For the home lot O'Neill and McDonnell were slightly ahead of the rest of the team. A. Capra, & junior from Glastonbury gave a promising display at center forward. W. Hewitt scored the girst goal from a penalty kick and Grant the second following a corner. The German team was considerably strengthened. They have obtained in Arrowsmith the most polished center half around here. and Gadsman and Ferguson make a pair eighth season of Canadian-Ameri. of-five series. of full backs much stronger than can League hookey has reached the they have had for some time. The two goals by Bouggestrat were good Fontaine Cup play-off stage.

The Best Players

By Associated Press National League Playoffs Chicago 1; Montreal Canadiens (overtime). Montreal Marcons 2; New York

Rangers 1. Can-Am League Quebec 2; Providence 1. New Haven 4; Boston &.

REC BOOTERS LOSE TOWN TITLE CAGE SERIES TO START ON WEDNESDAY Hillhouse Takes Fourth CLUB; JUNIORS WIN GUARDS DEFEND CROWN

AGAINST THE RANGERS

Champs To Risk Honors In **SUMMARY** Three-Game Tussle With Manchester Juniors Sensational Junior Team Simmons..... G Sherriffs Samuelson.... RBRaymond Nichols...... LBKrocker That Swept Elimination Johnson RHB Maycock

The annual town title basketball series will open at the State Ar-Goals by Gray, 2, and Hillman for mory Wednesday night, it was an-Manchester, and Stacks, 2, for North nounced today, the National Guards detending the championship they have held for the past two seasons against the up and coming Rangers, who earned the right to meet the Guards by sweeping the recent

Tourney—Good Prelim.

Swedes-Baptists A fast preliminary tussle has been arranged, to start at 7:30 o'clock, in which the Manchester Goals by Bouggestrat, 2, and Capra for German S. C., and W. Swedes will oppose the unbeaten Hewitt and Grant for Manchester. Central Baptist No. 1 team of Hartford. The latter five is almost certain to capture the Inter-Church league title of the Insurance City and boasts such outstanding players as Dixon, Schofield, Shaw, Dickson, Oswald and Williams. The local team will consist of Holland, Bychoiski, Anderson, Chucky Smith.

Cage Game Slated Tonight At Judd, Steve McAdams and Buddy Malin To Referee Guards in a three-game struggle in in another hotly contested series in

Mit Nelson, Pete Anderson, Barle

Confounded Critics The Rangers, beaten only once in twenty starts this season, have been considered a junior quintet but the team, under the able coaching of Hugh Greer, confounded its critics 26 and the YMCA, 33 to 20. The Rangers are lacking in individual stars, or rather, the play of any one player is unnoticed due to the stress

laid on team play. Can Guards Click The Guards, who in the space of two seasons rose to the heights as one of the leading teams in the state, ran into difficulties during te 1988-84 season, including the loss of Holland and McCann, two of the team's seading players, who transferred their allegiance to other quintets. Whether or not this had any effect on the town champs is difficult to say, but the team has failed to click with its old smoothness and perfection this season and has lost ten out of nineteen games.

The series opener was originally set for Thursday night but was conflicting dates.

BLUEFIELDS MEETING

The Bluefield Athletic Club will hold its monthly meeting this evening at 8 o'clock. The Bluefields are preparing for the coming baseball season and Jim Foley will again coach the teams. Coach Foley will be ably understudied by Bill Hand as assistant coach. The club plans took over the coaching reins at to bring some of the best teams, Catholic High, Joliet, in 1927, his traveling New England, to Manteam won the National Catholic chester this summer. prep basketball championship last

Manager Delores has, at present, scheduled eleven games and plans Mary's of Stockton, California, 30 to bring a fast-stepping team here for the season's opener. The club will hold a dance during

De La Salle, won the same cham- the latter part of April. The comder control and passed along the pionship in 1927 and '28 against a mittee consisting of E. Johnson, C. field open to the best atholic high Hills and C. Anderson are requested school teams in the Nation. Can-Am League to Start

Fontaine Cup Play-Offs

Boston, March 26 .- (AP) - The will meet Providence in a three-out-

shots but the second should have Providence sat in first place as been saved as should the third by the regular season ended and Bosseries against the Reds, would open ton slipped into third position after in Boston Saturday. taking a 4 to 3 licking from the last place New Haven Eagles. Phila- however, will not be an easy task and Tony Piet. Now it is becoming delphia was second in the league for the Boston men. Right now the more evident the trade was one of

The Fontaine Cup preliminary its best. And, if records of the past nati.

games, they will meet the Reds in Providence Sunday and should they

Winning games from the Arrows, Philadelphia team is operating at the

Biloxi, Miss., March 26-(AP) -Ossie Bluege has scooped up from the ground and snatched out from the air some new arguments to con-

duration of the training season, sideline brigade tonight.

Browns, a 17 to 0 affair for Grif- while won the other semi-final and finish the series with a 4-3 marfith's boys.

DOGERS

Orlando, Fla. - Treasurer Joe day and Sunday. Gilleaudeau's latest scheme to pep into money before the fall. promised every member of the team elimination tourney. The encounter a new hat every time they beat will be the first of a best two out of their hated rivals, the New York three series, arranged on a financial basis of sixty per cent to the win-

ner and forty per cent to the loser GIANTS after expenses have been deducted. Miami Beach, Fla.- New York baseball teams have been seeking a star Jewish player for years and the world champion Giants think they've got one now. He's Phil Weintraub, 25-year-old youngster who clouts the ball hard.

> St. Petersburg, Fla.-Babe Ruth continues to amaze the experts with his hitting exploits in the grapefruit league. He has cracked out six home runs in seven games, driven in 16 runs and scored ten. He is batting at better than a .390 clip.

BRAVES-RED SOX St. Petersburg, Fla.—The Braves and Red Sox meet today in what The main encounter will start at Bostonians consider the most inter-9 o'clock and John "Shorty" Malin esting game of the training camp The Ironmen and Boilermakers, of Hartford, who handled the elimi- series. Manager Bill McKechnie is

> Los Angeles-The Chicago White 1932 and failed to regain the crown Sox were scheduled for a rest today but only because they had no practice field. Chicago's National League entrant, the Cubs, had the use of Wrigley Field for a game with the Los Angeles Angels.

> Los Angeles- With two games by gaining impressive triumphs in with the White Sox and four more the elimination tourney, whipping with the Pittsburgh Pirates coming the Jaffe Jewels to the tune of 49 to up, Manager Charlie Grimm of the Chicago Cubs assigned more work for his nitchers. Yesterday Grimm was forced to call in a batting practice hurler and the youngster, Davenport, walked in

> > to 4 victory. BROWNS West Palm Beach, Fla.-Having swept the New York Giants for three victories in a five game series, the St. Louis Browns took on Buffalo at Fort Lauderdale today. Tuesday, however, the Browns have been excused from their daily workout.

the run that gave Sacramento a 5

Bradentown, Fla. -The Cardinal camp today heard from outfielder George Watkins on his trade to the Glants last week for outfielder George Davis. "Personally, I think changed over the week-end, due to they got the best of the deal with the Cardinals," says Watkins.

> Winter Haven, Fla. - Captain Dick Bartell, badly spiked and pro-bably out of the Phillies' lineup for the rest of the training season, professes to rue the fact that his injury is not serious enough to require "By the end of the week I'll be on crutches," he says.

Bradentown, Fla.—Here for a game with the Cardinals, the Athletics are hearing reports that Man-ager Connie Mack has obtained Hank Erickson, heavy-hitting catcher of the American Association's Louisville club. Outfielder Rip Radcliffe and infielder George Detore, late of the American Association, are rumored to be going to Louisville with some cash in ex-

New Orleans-Sammy Hale will be given the opportunity of showing whether he can fill in the troublesome second base spot for the Cleveland Indians, with Willie Kamm holding down third. Manager Walter Johnson indicated Boze Berger, who has been used at second, probably is not ready for

Tampa, Fla.-Some of the home town fans looked aghast when the Cincinnati Reds sent Red Lucas to the Pirates for Adam Comorosky

delphia with the second and third events, it might be remembered that ed the Athletics, 5 to 1, Comorosky teams beginning a best two out of in the five Cubs-Arrows games play-three game series for the right of ed in Philadelphia in the course of meeting the Providence Reds. The the regular season, the Boston team

BASEBALL Rangers and Canadians Eliminated From Series Crosby Tankers Triumph

vince Joe Cronin why a veteran is blem of the world's professional take league title and a place in the better third base protection for the hockey championship, was reduced Stanley Cup finals.

Nats. Following up their 2-1 triumph of Young Cecil Travis, who was an- a strong possibility that a third, the Thursday, the Red Wings scored an nounced by Cronin as the Washing- one which was rated as the strong- even more surprising upset Saturton Senators third baseman for the est of all, would be added to the day when they took the second de-

watched yesterday from the bench | The New York Rangers, who won Jack Adams, confessed he hadn't while Bluege showed in agile fash- the trophy a year ago after finish- expected anything like that. ion what years of experience have ing third in the league's American division, were forced to stand aside Bluege, who now wears specta- and see another third-place club, tween the second place clubs, Chicacles, gave his show during the Nats the struggle into the semi-finals. go's Hawks had to go into overtime exhibition game with the Biloxi The Chicago Blackhawks mean- to regain their advantage last night berth, eliminating the crippled Mon- gin. The Maroons had ah easier treal Canadiens. They will meet in a task. Their first encounter with the two game, total-goal series Wednes- Rangers was scoreless and the

He's supposedly invincible Maple Leafs, the round, 2 to 1.

Jaffe Team Gains 33-30 Vic-

tory, Leading All the Way;

Winners: Play Deciding

The Jaffe Jewels flashed some of 12

Game Tomorrow Night.

Saturday night at the School Street

Rec by a score of 33-30 in a game

that was bitterly contested. This

victory gave the Jafte's ample re-

venge for the defeat Tuesday night

and evened up the series one-all.

The final game of the series to de-

cide the championship of the Rec

Senior League will be played to-

Lead From Start

fair all the way with the Jaffe toan.

holding the lead the entire game.

With Bychoiski, the shining light of

the victory and Faulkner playing

the leading roles the winners left

the floor at half time with a 22-15

margin. The second haif the Au-

saldis functioned more smoothly

and came within striking distance

several times but with "Whitey"

Bycholski playing one of the best games of his career, the winners

shut off every attempt the losers

made to overtake them. With two

and a half minutes to go in the final

period and the Jaffe team leading

ive points, Holland neaved a long

shot to cut the margin to three

points, but Bycholski came through

with a beautiful side shot to put the

game on ice. On the next play Farr

scored on a short shot to end the

scoring for the night. During the

stalled successfully to win a much

cherished victory. While the work of Bycholski was outstanding, the

play of Anderson, Faulkner and

Tierney were important factors in

their team's victory. Although

ejected from the game via the per-

sonal route the work of Opissi was

best for the Masons, along with the

Collegians Win

In the preliminary game the Col-

legians outclassed the Sons of Italy

with a second half rally, the final score reaching 36-16. The work of

Muldoon, Raguskus and Obuchow-

ski was best for the Collegians,

while Leone was easily the best

IN BOWLING PLAY-OFF

Navy club team, winners of the first | Side Recs.

next Wednesday night on Farr's Al-

half in the Veterans' Bowling

League, toes the mark with the

V F.W. five, winners of the second

On the basis of the bowling shown

by the Army and Navy team dur-

ing the early part of the race, the

club looks the best. Recent scores

of the Vets, however, give them a

little edge for consistent bowling

and a steady climb upward in the

Farr's will be packed with sup-

porters of each team when the boys

half of the race for the town service

WAR VETERANS CLASH

player for the Sons.

fine play of Quish and Bissell.

remaining short time the Jaffe team 9

The game was a nip and tuck af-

morrow night.

JEWELS EDGE MASONS.

DEADLOCK SERIES FOR

Bycholski Features For 1 Faulkner, rf 2 3-3

New York, March 26.—(AP)—breturned home for the third clash. The field of National Hockey league tonight, determined to end the contenders for the Stanley Cup. em- three-out-of-five series in short and

cision 6 to 3. Even their manager, After gaining a 3-2 edge in their

two game, total-goal playoff be-"breaks" plus the speed and sharp-The Detroit Red Wings, with a shooting of Earl Robinson enabled up the Brooklyn Dodgers may run two game advantage over Toronto's them to take the second game and

BOX SCORE

John Tierney, lf ... 3

Nelson, c 2

Hutt, c 0

S. Anderson, rg 1

Hutt, rg 1

Campbell, rf 0

Campbell, if 1

Holland, If2

Quish, c 8

Dowd, rg 1

Farr, rg 1

E. Bissell, lg 1

Halftime score 22-16, Jaffe's.

Collegians (86)

Time, 10 minute periods.

0 Muldoon, rf 4

Sinnimon, rf 3

Raguskus, lf-rg ... 1

Keish, c 2

Tierney, rg 0

Judd, rg-lf 1

2 J. DeSiome, if 1

Mistretta, c 1

Sapienza, rg 0

Time, 8 minute periods.

Referee, F. Della Fera.

BUDDIES AND CELTICS

Halftime score, 13-10, Collegians

IN STRUGGLE TONIGHT

largest crowd of West Side basket-

ball fans will be 'the scheduled

games tonight between the Boiler-

makers and the Ironmen in the pre-

iminary game that will get under-

way at 7 o'clock sharp and will be

followed immediately by the Bud-dies and Celtics clash, the main at-

have strong lineups with the Bud-

dies team slight favorites. It is ex-

Both Buddles and Celtics will

traction of the evening.

Obuchowski, lg 4 1-3

Referee, Boggini.

0 Gorman, rg 0

CADDY OF WORLD'S GOLF LINKS GIVES DOPE ON COURSES

Straight Indoor Title:

Believes Bay State Has One of Most Difficult Layouts for Three Champs.

By ROBERT J. CAVAGNARO (Associated Press Sports Writer)

New York, March 26. - (AP) -Take it from Joe Horgan, who has Interscholastic Conference swimtoted clubs for 40 years over more ming championship at Yale's Payne than 225 links, they may be mak-REC LOOP CAGE TITLE

there still stand a few

Joe Horgan

National a sociation, at the old St. year. Andrews Golf club in Westchester

courses he first toured four decades "In my opinion it's one of the most difficul scoring courses in the country. Frequently it's foggy up there, and that makes even more complicated playing from deep bunkers and canyon-like traps, and

South Hamilton, Mass., is one of

Horgan's favorites among the

there are plenty of the latter." his favoritism to Myopia. It was there that three times he caddled for the winners of national open Torrington sixth with 3 and Naugachampionships-Willie Anderson in 1901 and 1905 and Fred McLeod in

In the middle west, which is as 150 yard relay. far across the country as Joe's Manchester placed second in the travels have taker him, he singled Class A relay and third in the eight out the old Wheaton, Ill., Country lap race. Lockhart Rogers was the club, now the Chicago Goif club, only local entry to win a place in The course was laid out on rolling the individual events, taking excountry he said, and was well trap-ped in addition to having "too many 700 yard relay in the C. C. Let. ped in addition to having "too many trees for the comfort of players." Rates Pine Valley High But don't any of the present-day

"Yes, sir," he answered in a hur-ry. "The granddaddy of them all in this country is Pine Valley. There is a roll course. It's built along the lines of an inland course in Eng-

"On it there's the 'toughest tough' golf hole I have ever seen. and I have seen more than 4,000. It's the 14th; they call it the inland What will possibly draw out the hole. You shoot from an elevated tee to a green 164 yards away, and to make the hole in par three or better the ball must land on the green and stick."

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

Production of pneumatic tire casings increased 18 per cent in 1933 over the preceding year. Automobile production increased 44 per cent in 1933 over the precedpected that the Celtics of the Rec ing year.
Senior League will have their full There are about 40,000 automo-

squad as the Celtics are very bile dealers in the United States. anxious to set back the Buddies and Automobile manufacturers used leys, Oak street when the Army and take on the highly tutored West 67,902,470 linear feet of brake lining

is a golf course. It's built along the account for the locals only point,

British Vet	erens.	
C. Davis 91		88-2
T. Kane 91		94-3 135-3
J. Fleming107	94	125-8
J. Thompson 96	95	120-3
S. Taggart102	91	120—1 117—2
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V. F. W	7.	
Fragier 94	96	3
Laking 89	104	
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Horton Smith Is Winner; Bobby Jones Far Behind

Now that its all over and Bobby peting in the league during the past first time in his career, finishing ten the greens.

several months is: Army and Navy strokes behind the winner, Horton Far from being discouraged Jones

& There may have been some other Augusta, Ga., March 26 .- (AP) - contributory causes to the fact that he finished no better than a tie for 13th with 294 for 72 holes in the Jones, knows what it feels like to company, incidentally, of the past line up at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday come back and take it squarely on and present British open champions, night. Earl Wright, secretary of the his golfing chin, the explanation is Walter Hagen and Denny Shute. match. The roster of teams com- fessionals in competition for the lacked control and confidence around F. Anderson ... 108

club, American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and British War Vet- masters' invitation tournament. | fully intends to make this spring joust with his old rivals an annual meeting the Providence Reds. The second Boston-Philadelphia game will be played at the Boston Gerden Thursday and should a third game be necessary, it will take place in Philadelphia Saturday. The winner of the Philadelphia-Boston series of goals scored.

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Jones not only mislaid "Calamity Jane." The Augusta National tournament.

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The arrows gained second place in the league at the Boston Calamity Jane." The arrows gained second place in the cubic place of the Ohio pl joust with his old rivels an annual

Score Eight Points 1 Track And Field, On Point In Swimming: Feature In The Relay Events.

Manchester High's trackmen and mermen realized little success, in in Country: Toted Clubs state meets in their respective fields of competition Saturday, as a powerful Hillhouse High track and field aggregation of New Haven swept to its fourth consecutive indoor championship in the Connecticut Interscholastic Conference's fourth annual meet at Wesleyan University in Middletown, and Crosby High of Waterbury captured the Connecticut Whitney pool in New Haven.

Track Team Fourth
Coach Pete Wigren's Red and
White athletes finished in fourth
place with a total of eight points
while Coach Alton Johngren's tankike trod-layouts In winning the track and field draw sweat from the all and also deprived Manchester of brows of the the broad jumping record set by best mashie James O'Leary back in 1982. Bill Lightner, colored flash, jumped The stooped- twenty feet, three inches to better b a c k Hor-gan's first cus-tomer w a s in all three of his attempts. One John Reid, a other Conference mark fell, Charlie former U. S. Wadsworth of Weaver stepping the G. A. official 45 yard dash in 5.2 seconds to clip a and father of tenth of a second from the time set

> Hartford High finished second to Hillhouse with 18 points, Robert Fitch High of Poquonoc was third with 11 points. The other schegis were hopelessly outclassed, scoring as follows: Weaver, 5½; Nauga-tuck, 5½; Bristol, 5; New London Bulkeley, 5; Vest Haven, 1; Wood-row Wilson of Middletown, 1; New Haven Commercial, Middletown, Portland and Greenwich, 0.

Relay Teams Place In the swimming meet, Crosby scored a total of 41 points, Martford High again being runner-up with 20. Bridgeport Central was There's a very good reason for third with 19. Hillhouse of New Haven fourth with 12, Wannen Harding of Bridgeport fifth with. 7. tuck and Manchester tied for seventh with 1. Revel Fox, Crosby ace, equalled the meet record in the Another course on Joe's preferred 50 yard free style in 251-5th seclist of old-timers is the old Garden onds and set a new meet record in City Golf club. Flat though it was, the 100 yard free style ir 55 4.5th "It was tricky and well trapped and seconds. The old record was required accurate playing, especial- 56 3-5th seconds. Crosby set a naw g ly approaching the greens," he record in the 200 yard relay and says.

closed event, Manchester took first place in one minute 22.6 seconds, the local team consisting of Frager, Smith, Judd and Rogers. Hugo Stechhols was fourth in the

In the Veterans' bowling league at Murphy's alleys, the Veterans of Foreign Wars took all four points from the British-Americans, J. Fleming hitting high single with-125 and Mathiason hitting high three string with 842. In the other match, the American Legion took three points from the Army and Navy, Cervini rolling high single with 137 and high three string with

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. Fleming 107	94	125
. Thompson 96		
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V. F. W		
Frasier 94	96	
Laking 89	104	
Anderson 95	105	109-4
Olson110	110	114-44
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LOST AND FOUND

LOST-BOSTON BULL dog, about 3 months old. Finder please notify John L Olson, telephone 6854 or

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AUTO ACCESSORIES-TIRES

> USED TIRES-1-700-18, \$2.00; 2-650-19, \$4.00; 3-600-19, \$4.50; 1-600-18, \$1.50; 2-550-18, \$3.50; 3-525-18, \$7.50; 1-550-18, \$1.50; 2-525-18, \$4.00. Colonial Esso Station, corner Main and Bissell Sts.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

FORDS-1931 VICTORIA coupe

1929 coupe, 1929 coach; 1932 Ter-

raplane coupe, very clean; 1929

Chevrolet coupe: 1929 Oldsmobile

coupe. Terms and trades. Brown's

MOVING-TRUCKING-STURAGE

PERRETT & GLENNEY INC. local and long distance moving. Daily express to Hartford. Overnight service to and from New York. Tel. 3068-8860 or 8864.

PUBLIC PASSENGER 20A SERVICE

IN ADDITION TO Silver Lane Bus Line. De Luxe Bus for lodge, party or team trips, we also offer 7 passenger sedan livery. Phone 3068, 8860, 8864.

> HELP WANTED-MALE OR FEMALE

MEN-WOMEN! AGE 18-45. Interested entering Government Service this and other states. Particulars covering requirements for examinations furnished. Write Civil Service Training Bureau, Inc., Cleveland, Ohio at once.

DOGS—BIRDS—PETS 41 FOR SALE-SMOOTH hair fox terrier pupples. Harry Snow, Wapping. Inquire Shell Station.

ARTICLES FOR SALE 45 OR SALE- HEYWOOD-WAKE field baby carriage in good condition. Apply at 450 Main street.

BOATS AND ACCESSORIES

FOR SALE- OUTBOARD speed boat. Porterfield 68 Spruce street.

FUEL AND FEED 49-A FOR SALE-GREEN AND dry hard wood, furnace, stove and fire-

FRANKLIN BLUE FLAME range oil has more "heat units'. The Rackliffe Oil Co. Phone 3980.

phone Rosedale 55-2.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51

FOR SALE-NEW HOME sewing machine, Majestic radio, range oil burner, small Polar King refrigerator, Vulcan four burner gas range. Apply 157 Birch street.

ROYAL ELECTRIC CLEANER, \$10; 10-pc. walnut dining room \$50; solid wainut tea wagon, \$10; 48-inch mahogany gateleg table with asbestos pad, \$18. Watkins Furniture Exchange, 935 Main St.

WANTED TO BUY HIGHEST PRICES PAID for junk and live poultry. Call 5879. Wm. Ostrinsky, 91 Clinton street.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59 SINGLE ROOM, FACING Main street, entirely redecorated, John-

son Block. Telephone 6917. WANTED-ROOMS-

BOARD

WANTED-THREE or four rooms, for light housekeeping. Write Box S. in care of Herald.

APARTMENTS—FLATS— TENEMENTS.

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM flat, all improvements, garage, 464 Hartford Road. Inquire 591 Center street, or telephone 5861.

FOR RENT-SIX ROOM tenement. all improvements, garage. Inquire 54 Maple street.

FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM flat, downstairs, all improvements, garage. 29 Walker street, Phone 3437. FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement, with all improvements. Apply at 111 Holl street or telephone 6806.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, at 39 Russell street, all modern improvements, newly decorated. Inquire 41 Russell street.

FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM flat, also six room tenement, with all improvements. Inquire at 147 East Center street.

FOR REINT-FOUR ROOM flat, all improvements, rent reasonable, at 170 Oak street. Inquire Maples Hospital, 164 Oak.

FOR RENT—8 ROOM tenement with all improvements, steam heat and garage. Inquire at 52 Russell street.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement modern improvements, garage. Apply 7 Florence street. Tel. 7144. FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM fist, on Ridge street. Inquire at 25 Spruce

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM FLAT on Center street, with or without furnace, on trolley line, also near mills and center. Apply 180 Center street, 2nd floor.

FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM tenement, steam heat, and all improvements, garage, rent \$23 month. Inquire 627 Center street.

FOUR LARGE SUNNY rooms, white sink and tubs, porch, modern. Bargain \$12.00 and \$15.00 3 Walnut street, near Pine. Inquire Tailor Store.

OR RENT-MODERN five room flat, on West Center street, and others in different localities. Wm. Kanehl, 519 Center street. Telephone 7773.

FOR RENT-FOUR AND five room tenements, all improvements, at 148 Bissell street, rent reasonable. Apply on premises. FOUR ROOM FLAT-1st floor, im-

reasonable. Apply Chas J. Strickland, 168 Main street. Phone 7374. BUSINESS LOCATIONS

FOR BENT

provements, good neighborhood,

TO RENT-OFFICES AT 865 Main street. (Orford Bldg.) Apply Edward J. Holl. Tel. 4642 and 8025.

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM flat. single house, with all improvements, at 16 Homestead street, garage if desired. Inquire Frank Damato, 24 Homestead street. Tel.

TO RENT -SEVERAL desirable five, six and seven room houses. single and double; also heated apartments. Apply Edward J. Holl, Phone 4642 and 8025.

CRANKS ARE ARRESTED Washington, March 26 .- (AP)-Two uninvited White House visitors today were held at Gallinger hospital here for mental observation.

by White House policemen Saturto see the President. Dagobert B. Bransome, 21,

under observation vesterday when days before said day of hearing and he called at the executive mansion return make to this Court.
WILLIAM S. HYDE and requested that the President have the "brain trust" interview him. H. said he could give answers to all the questions its members place \$4 load. Hutchinson. Telemight ask.

> 1931 FORD COUPE Just Been Overhauled. Priced To Sell Quick!

Riley Chevrolet Company 191 Center Street Tel. 7591

1928 PACKARD SEDAN \$150.00

Riley Chevrolet Company 191 Center Street Tel. 7591

1928 WHIPPET SEDAN \$50.00

Riley Chevrolet Company 191 Center Street

1930 FORD SPORT COUPE Priced For Quick Sale!

Riley Chevrolet Company 191 Center Street Tel. 7591

CHEVROLET SPORT SEDAN 6 Wheels. Low Mileage. Riley Chevrolet Company 191 Center Street

Tel. 7591

1931

1938 CHEVROLET COACH Maroon With Black Wheels. Special For This Week Only! \$450.00 Riley Chevrolet Company 191 Center Street Tel. 7591

LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 24th day of March, A. D., 19 4. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. Estate of Fannie Taylor late of Estate of John Johnson late of Estate of Helen L. Bidwell, former Manchester, in said District, deceas- ly of Manchester in said district,

ORDERED:—That the 3 ist day of March, A. D., 1934, at 9 o'clock forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said
Manchester, be and the same is assgined for a hearing on the allowance
of said administration account with
said estate, and this Court directs
the Executria to give public notice to
all persons interested therein to apall persons interested therein to ap- a copy of this order on the public pear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some lishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, five days before said some newspaper having a circulation and the time and place of

WILLIAM S. HYDE H-3-26-84.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 24th day of March, A. D., 1934. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Trust Estate of The Second Congregational Church of Manchester u-w of Lucy G, Spencer late of Manches-

lanchester, in said District, deceaster, in said District, deceased. The Trustee having exhibited its annual account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED :- That the 31st day of 64 March, A. D., 1934, at 9 o'clock fore-noon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allow-bring in their claims against said ance of said account with said estate, estate, and the said administrator is and this Court directs the Trustee to give public notice to all persons in-terested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper hav- sign post neurest to the place where ing a circulation in said District, five the deceased last dwelt within said all persons interested in said estate

return make to this Court.
WILLIAM S. HYDE I-3-26-34.

it Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 24th day of March, A. D., 1934.
Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., The Administrator d. b. n., c. t. a.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD

having exhibited its final administraion account with said estate to this of Manchester, in said District, de-Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:—That the 31st day of March, A. D., 1934, at 9 o'clock fore-noon, at the Probate Office, in said ORDERED ital here for mental observation.

Harry A. Yoder, 27, was stopped with the Property of the Pr with said estate, and this Court di-rects the Administrator d. b. n., c. t. estate, and the said administrator is day night when he attempted to slip rects the Administrator d. b. n., c. t. into the mansion, saying he wanted a to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper hav-Bradley Beach, N. J., was placed ing a circulation in said District five sign post nearest to the place where

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AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 24th day of March, A. D., 1934.
Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. Estate of Adele Gerard late of Man-

chester, in said District, deceased.

The Executor having exhibited his administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance it is ORDERED:-That the 31st day of March, A. D., 1934, at 9 o'clock forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is as-signed for a hearing on the allowance of said a ministration account with said estate, and this Court directs the Executor to give public noto appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation this Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE Judge.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 24th day of March, A. D., 1934.
Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. Trust Estate of the East Windsor

Cemetery Association u-w of Willie T. Morton late of Manchester, in said District, deceased. The Trustee having exhibited its annual account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED: That the 31st day of March, A. D., 1934, at 9 o'clock fore-noon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowand this Court directs the Trustee to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court.
WILLIAM S. HYDE

MOOSE ARE STARVING Windsor, Nova Scotis, March 26

- (AP) - Moose are starving in Nova Scotia's woods, trapped in huge snowdrifts within sight of food they cannot reach, trappers report. Before the thaw sets in many of the animals get caught in the drifts that have been gathering all winter in the forests. The snow melts slowly in the shade and the moose are helpless often as they try to make their way through the woods.

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AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 24th day of March, A. D., 1934. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

The Executrix having exhibited her administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is

ORDERED:—That six months from ORDERED:-That the 31st day of the 24th day of darch, A. D., 1934, be said District, five days before said some newspaper having a district, within ten day of hearing and return make to this Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE

some newspaper having a district, within ten days from the date of this order, and of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district at tice given.

WILLIAM S. HYDE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 24th day of March, A. D., 1984. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., udge. Estate of Gustaf Jagouts late of

On motion of Simon Jagouts of said Manchester administrator
ORDERED:—That six months from the 24th day of March, A. D., 1934 be and the same are limited and allowdirected to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public town and by publishing the same in of the pendency of said application some newspaper having a circulation and the time and place of hearing days before said day of hearing and town and by publishing the same in in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and

return make to this court of the notice given. WILLIAM S. HYDE Judge.

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H-3-26-34.

Estate of Edwin Hugh Crosby late of Manchester, in said District, deday of March. A. D. 1924 Judge. Estate of Christina M. Shearer late H-3-26-34.

> ceased. On motion of James M. Shearer addirected to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and

return make to this court of the notice given. WILLIAM S. HYDE Judge.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 24th day of March, A. D., 1934.
Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

Estate of Charles Schuets late of Manchester, in said District, deceased. On motion of Mary Schuetz of said danchester executrix ORDERED:-That six months from the 34th day of March, A. D., 1934 be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to tice to all persons interested therein bring in their claims against said estate, and the said executrix is diday of hearing and return make to copy of this order on the public sign

> tice given. WILLIAM S. HYDE

M-3-26-34. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the Distric' of Manchester, on the 14th day of March, A. D., 1934. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.

Judge. Estate of Antonia Farr late of Manchester in said district, deceased. Upon application of James W. Farr, Executor, praying for an order of this Court authorising him to give a ance of said account with said estate, quit-claim deed to the mortgagee of and this Court directs the Trustee to certain real estate situated in the City of Hartford, as per application ORDERED:-That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate Office in Manchester in said District, on the 31st day of March, A. D., 1934, at 9 o'clock in the

forenoon, and that notice be gven to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district at least five days before the day of said hear-ing the said estate, and this Court directs the days before the day of said hear-ing to appear and be heard thereon by ing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard publishing a copy of this order in relative thereto, and make return to this court. WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-8-26-84.

The United States Geological Survey has a map of the Chicago district, which is so complete that even golf bunkers are shown.

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AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 24th day of March, A. D., 1934, Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. Judge.

Upon application of Harold W. Bidwell praying that this court authorise and direct the Guardian of the estate of said minor to use the

ing a circulation in said district at least five days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard relative thereto, and make return to

WILLIAM S. HYDE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD t Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 24th day of March, A. D., 1934. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.

H-8-36-34.

udge. Estate of Vincenzo Pagani late of fanchester in said district, deceased. Upon application of Aldo Pagani praying that letters of administration pMcation on file, i is ORDERED:—That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate Office in Manchester in said District, on the 21st day of April, A. D., 1934, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice be given to thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, at least five days before the day of said hear-ing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard relative thereto, and make return to this court, and 1; mailing in a regis-

order to Mrs. Marta Genovesi, Buenos Aires, Argentins.
WILLIAM S. HYDE

tered letter, postige paid, on or be-fore March 26, 1934, a copy of this

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester within and for the district of Manchester on the 26th day of March, A. D., 1934. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Judge. Estate of William J. Davidson of Manchester in said district, deceas-Upon application of the Executor. for an order to mortgage real estate belonging to said estate, as per ap-

ORDERED:-That the said appli cation be heard and determined at the Probate Office in Manchester on the 31st day of March, A. D., 1934, at s o'clock in the forenoon, and the Court directs said executor to give public notice to all persons interested in said estate to appear if they see cause and be heard thereon by pub lishing a copy of this order once in some newspaper having a circulation n said probate district, five days be-

tu n make to the Court.
WILLIAM S. HYDE

fore the said day of hearing and re

H-3-26-84. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 26th day of March. A. D., 1934.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. Estate of Henry Ahern late of Manchester, in said District, deceas-

On motion of Margaret Ahern adpublishing a copy of this order in seme newspaper having a circulation in said District, five days before said within said time allowed by posting a the 26th day of March. A. D., 1934, be and the same are limited and allowed post nearest to the place where the for the creditors within which to deceased last dwelt within said town bring in their claims against said and by publishing the same in some estate, and the said administratrix newspaper having a circulation in is directed to give public notice to said probate district, within ten days the creditors to bring in their claims from the date of this order, and re- within said time allowed by posting turn make to this court of the noa copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation

in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the notice given. WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-8-26-34. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD

at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 25th day of March. A. D., 1934. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.. Estate of Dennis J. McCarthy late of Manchester, in said District, de-

The Executrix having exhibited her administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:—That the Sist day of March, A. D., 1934, at 9 o'clock forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said noon, at the Probat notice to all persons interested there-in to appear and be heard thereon by some newspaper having a circulation in said District, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE H-8-26-84.

There are several regions in the world, especially in Africa, where money is unknown as a means to and Scouty soon said, "Here we are, next story.) facilitate harter.

Rev. Alfred B. Carey Bases His First Sermon On Life Of Paul.

With a masterly hand, Rev. Alfred B. Carey of Beacon. N. Y .. Evangelist, portrayed the latter days of the Apostle Paul in the opening service of the Nazarene revivals yesterday morning in a crowded auditorium. The oft-quoted verses of Paul's second letter to his standaro bearer, Timothy, were the foundation of the scriptural picture which the great Evangelist used to depict the misery and degradation of the great Apostle in dungeon filth and chains as his life was about to be offered in service.

Desired to Give Service Thirty well-filled years had passed, the speaker showed, from the memorable scene on the road to Damascus, when Paul, then 25 years of age, one of the most learned Pharisees of the time, a seeker at the feet of Gamaliel, the great teacher of the Jews, had been con-

verted. The vision of the Master and the lament "Saul, Saul, why persecuteth Thou Me?" had instilled in Paul an unquenchable desire for service. Through the years he battled all the at a special meeting held Saturday combined forces of policies, power, afternoon at the town hall, voted to nature and the elements to reach lay a 23-mill tax, despite the conthe sunset of his life in darkness tention of Moderator Louis D. and in chains, an ignoble end. Was Eaton that a 26-mill tax was neces-Paul dissatisfied with his past? sary to meet expenses of the budget Was he discouraged with it all?

"Itching Ears" take the three views of Paul, retro- mended types of roads, it was voted spective, introspective and prospecto to continue the improved road from

kept the faith.

the executioners.

tive to find out where they stand in Campmeeting Woods to Birch relation to their Christian well- mountain. being. It was Paul, also, who prophesied

the time will come when the people will not endure sound detrine but will favor teachers with "itching ears" who shall run away their ears from the truth. But they shall be turned into fables, the speaker

quoted. Nearly 800 persons attended the Sunday school rally at 9:80 a. m., at which meeting the Evangelist spoke briefly. The church was filled at all services yesterday.

In the evening service the speaker decried the passiveness of modern religion and described a distinct falling away from the enthusiasm and fire of the patriarches. Seldom taking a theme in any of his services, Rev. Carey said that if he might be permitted to speak from a subject he would call the one on which he spoke "Part Truth is the Worst Kind of Error."

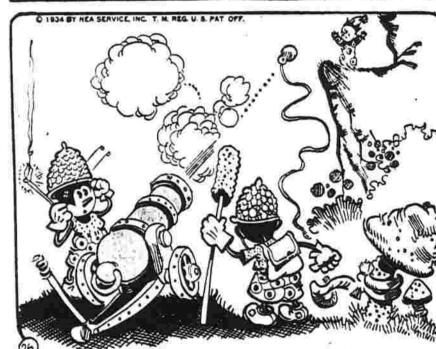
Should Show Feetings "People do not want any kind of demonstration in the church today. The old-time "Amen" and "Hallejuah" is now seldom heard in many churches except during special services. Now you go out to a ball game and shout and exercise your feelings in a natural way, but when you get into a church new the life and spirit has departed. The church is the one place where you should feel free to exercise your feelings.

Services will be conducted during the next two weeks each week night except Saturday at 7:30 o'clock.

as appropriated at the recent an-On a scroll he wrote the famous nual meeting. Sentiment was oververses. "I have fought a good fight; whelmingly in favor of the lower I have finished my course; I have tax and after considerable discus-kept the faith. ." Then they led sion the moderator was forced to him out of the dungeon to await act upon the motion.

The road question came up for its share of discussion, and after con-The speaker urged his listeners to sidering gravel and different recom-

Automobiles ranked fifth among the downfall of sound doctrine in United States exports of manufacthe latter days, when he said that tured products in 1932.



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

Wee Duncy, 'way up in the air, but why did we pick out this nad really had an awful scare when spot? Poor Duncy's not around."
"Oh, isn't he?" an ant replied. he first saw the eagle. Then he "Just look up at that mountain turned to having fun.

quickly, when you show them how teach them all to fly. Then you can can be, you'll see something sail screech aloud, to show me that through the air, and it will be a you're glad I've taught the little things.

t's tried. They catch on very

out," said little Goldy. "I am going great! to rest right here." An ant replied, "Oh, kindly try I hope 'twill reach our friend, someto hike along. A stream's nearby, how. Then Duncy can grab hold of When we reach there, I think you it. Oh, I can hardly wait!" all will have real cause for cheer.'

So, on they went. It wasn't far.

side." They looked and saw wee Coppy cried, "At last he's "Say, teaching birds to fly," he Duncy. cried, "is not so hard, when once found."

Real shortly Duncy spied them,

too. He jumped and yelled, "Hurray for you!" "Stay where you are," about two feet up off the ground, exclaimed an ant. "We'll bring you "We're going to shoot this canpleased and gaily flapped her wings. "We're going to shoot this can"Don't worry," Duncy said, "I'll non, see? And, if we're lucky as

rope. The cannon then was aimed just 'Twas quickly fired, and The other Tinies still were out to made a frightful noise. Wee Windy locate Duncy. 'T'm about tired loudly shouted, "Gee! That sure was

(Duncy joins the Tinymites in the

"The rope is on its way right now.

By HAMLIN

ALLEY OOP



MY, BOL A 38 LITTAHT TELLIN' YOU! I'M AFRAID IT'LL BE THAT GIVES ME TOO MUCH AN IDEA! OL' GUZ HAS ALL MY FRIENDS FOR JUST IN TH' PIT, I BETCHA US TWO! AN' IT WOULD BY A CINCH FOR US TO SLIP BACK THERE AN' TURN 'EM ALL LOOSE ! THEY WILL HELP US!



The King's On The Warpath!



WHY WORRY BOUT PROBLEM, NOW, IS

LET'S DUCK OUTA SIGHT WE'VE NO TIME TO STOP AN' FIGHT!

By Gene Ahern

SENSE and NONSENSE

THE WORLD.

I like to think, along life's way,
The world grows better every day.
Despite the sorrow, want and pain
The seeming losses turn to gain.
God's love triumphant leads the

The world grows better every

A man with no bad habits is in a tough spot when he gets sick be-cause there is nothing he can stop doing to cure himself.

Dorothy-What kind of a young man was that I saw you with last

night, Doris? Doris—A spendthrift, with special back. emphasis on the 'thrift.' Why, ten dollar bills slipped through his fin-

gers like flypapers.

If this crime wave continues we may get to the point where each one until you hear some of the proof us will have to be just a little grams.

Two expert pickpockets were will we have walking together. Every now and tem of roads? then one of them would take out his

Bill-I'm not looking at it to see the time. I'm looking at it to make sure it is still there.

A wise man asks questions to learn something. A fool asks you questions to start an argument.

A mother, testifying on behalf of her son, swore that he "worked on a farm ever since he was born." Triumphantly the opposing lawyer leaned over toward her and thun-Lawyer-You tell this court that

your son worked on a farm ever since he was born? Mother-I do.

Lawyer-What did he do the first Mother-He milked.

"Women never make monkeys out of men, they merely speed up nature's own job."

Gladys-He's always been a per-Ethel-Yes, he bores me to.

Some men are such poor mana-gers they don't know how to run anything except the country.

Unwed-A bachelor has nobody to share his troubles. Beenwed-Why should a bachelor have any troubles.

Englishwoman (in Scotland)— I want a sheep's head and it must be English.

Butcher (flipping a head to his assistant)—Here, Jock, tak' the brains oot o' this.

After a man, at great labor and cost, finally does discover what it is all about, it usually turns out to be nothing at all.

Youth-Aren't my kisses like something electric? Girl Friend—Yes, an electric re-

When a man loses his shirt you'll probably find it went on his wife's

Nervous Old Lady (buying radio)
Now, are you sure I shan't get a shock?

Now that the bicycle is staging a Will we have to build a new sys-

watch and look at it. The other began to get annoyed.

Jim-I say, Bill, what's up with you? Why do you keep looking street that sells the same kind of at your watch? Isn't it going, or stuff half a cent cheaper will usually get the business.





When it comes to trying on a new dress, most girls are in a glass by themselves.

THE FLAVOR L-A-S:T:S

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE





Toonerville Folks





YOU HEAR THAT



By Crane

LIKE SOME-

BODY CRYIN!

By Fontaine Fox



By John C. Terry

WASHINGTON TUBBS LOOKIT THAT MOON, SH-HT







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By Frank Beck



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ABOUT TOWN

At the setback party in the Masonic Temple social rooms Saturday night first prize went to Thomas Ferguson with Edward Stein, second.. The door prize was won by Fred Hastings. There was a large attendance.

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There will be a meeting of the reneral committee and chairmen of club are requested to meet tonight the sub-committees in charge of the at 7:80 o'clock at the Emanuel Lu-Textile Union ball in Odd Fellows theran church. From there they will hall tomorrow night at seven go to Hartford for a joint rehearsal o'clock. The meeting has been call- with the Schubert Singers, whom ed by Thomas Trotter, chairman of they will assist at their first annual the general committee. The ball concert, to be given April 11 in will be held in the State Armory on Saturday, April 14.

Under the direction of Mrs. Louis St. Clair Burr, an impressive Lenten program will be given tomorrow evening at 7:30 at the South Methodist church. Miss Elsie Fuller of the State theater building. A large the Hartford Seminary Foundation attendance is anticipated. will be the guest speaker, Mrs. Berteline Lashinske, contralto, will sing, and Miss Grace M. Adams will be the pianist. Women of the other local churches will be welcome to

George, eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lashay of West street, is seriously ill at his home with typhoid fever.

A dental clinic will be held tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock at the Health Center on Haynes street and a tonsil clinic at 10 o'clock.

The Amaranth drill team will have a rehearsal tonight at 6:30, and all members are requested to be at the Masonic Temple at that time.

Memorial Temple Pythian Sisters will hold its meeting in Odd Fellows hall tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. Important matters of business will be acted upon and it is urged that as many of the members as possible attend. Mrs. Annie Alley, chairman, assisted by the other past chiefs will conduct a food sale Saturday afternoon of this week at the J. W. Hale company's store.

Stuart L. Joslin, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Joslin, 202 Main street, Cromwell, and a freshman at Wesleyan University, was recently awarded his freshman insignia for his participation on the freshman swimming team. Mr. Joslin, who is a graduate of the Manchester High school, is a member of the Psi Upsilon fraternity.

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Members of the Beethoven Glee Hartford. G. Albert Pearson of this town is director of the Schubert Serves As Host To Gathering

The Knights of Columbus will hold a regular meeting at 8:30 o clock tonight in the clubrooms in

Manchester Date Book

This Week Wednesday - Opening game of town title cage series between Guards and Rangers at State Ar-

Saturday - Entertainment and dance by Daughters of Scotia at Orange hall. 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. Also concert Orange hall, pices St. Mary's Bible class, Edward MacHugh, soloist. Also "The Dixieland Minstrels," sponsored by Y.M.C.A., at Whiton

Memorial hall. Also joint entertainment and supper of Red Men and Silk City Flute

April 7. — Anniversary banquet Anderson-Shea Post V. F. W., and Auxiliary. April 10-Minstrel entertainment.

St. Bridget's church. April 11-Three-act comedy "The Bra'," at High school auditorium by Junior Sons of Italy.

April 12.-Concert, auspices of American Legion Auxiliary at High school hall. April 13.-Minstrel, auspices Tall Cedars and Amaranth at Masonic

Temple.

Armory

Also Father and Son Banquet. North Methodist church. April 14-Ball sponsored by Local 2125. Textile Workers of America. April 17-"The Rale McCoy," a 3-act mystery play by Manchester Community Players at Whiton

April 18-Semi - formal dinner dance at Country Club by Campbell Council, Knights of Columbus. April 20-Masquerade ball at St.

school auditorium. April 27.-Annual ball of John Mather Chapter, Order of DeMolay. May 7 .- "Inlaws and Outlaws,"

comedy, Sunset Rebekah Lodge, at Odd Fellows hall. May 8-9-Kiwanis Show, High May 12-Opening of Memorial

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directed by Ralph Baldwin, widely known director of the Hartford BEETHOVEN GLEE Choral Club. With this great mustcal event being held so close to Manchester, it is expected that a **CLUB ENTERTAINS** large number of local people will attend the concert, tickets for which have been reasonably priced.

Of New England Federation Here.

The dining hall of the Masonic Temple was the scene Saturday night of a most interesting gathering of members of the New England Federation of Men's Glee clubs, guests of the Beethoven Glee club of this town, which was host to the executive committee meeting of the Federation.

Singing club of Beverly, Mass.

The Beethoven club had charge of the evening's entertainment, which included two groups of numbers by the club and group singing led by Helge E. Pearson, director of the Beethovens. Ernest Kjellson, president of the club, was toastmaster and called on a number of prominent local citizens, who were invited guests. Included in this group were Aaron Cook, chairman of the Board of Selectmen; C. Elmore Watkins, Edward J. Holl, president of the Chamber of Commerce; Thomas Ferguson and F. A. Verplanck, superintendent of schools.

Among the officers of the Federation who spoke on their particular phase of Glee club work were: Herbert J. Gurney, president; Cecil J. Hall, secretary; M. H. Smith, chairman of publicity; George C. Clarke, a member of the editorial board; and J. S. Crowley, chairman of the social committee.

Following a steak supper, an executive session of the Federation was held and plans for the concert and countest of the organization. which will be held at the Bushnell Memorial in Hartford Saturday, May 12, were discused.

G. Loring Burwell, director of the Waterbury club, which will be host for the concert and contest, spoke of what had been accomplished in the way of preliminary plans for the event. The contest will be held in Mary's Young Men's club at State the afternoon, followed by a mass April 23 .- Ninth annual concert take place in the evening.

The following judges were appointed for the contest: Richard Donaven, assistant dean of the School of Music at Yale University; D. Arthur Woodruff, dean of male chorus singing at Yale University; James Stevens of Hartford, vice president of the Associated Glee clubs of America.

Of interest to local music lovers is the fact that the concert will be

JOHN JENSEN NAMED JOHNSON BLOCK AGENT

Will Open Office In Block-To Conduct Real Estate Business Also.

John Jensen, real estate developer was employed by the late Aaron Johnson has been secured to manage the Johnson property on Main

The clubs represented were: Men-delssohn Glee club of Waterbury, estate management having had Naugatuck Valley Glee club of many years experience in one of Ansonia, Pratt & Whitney Choral Hartford's largest real estate agenclub of Hartford, Willimantic Glee cies, where renting, selling and club, Hartford Choral club, Ware, property management was conduct-Mass., Male Choir, and the Men's ed on a large scale. His experience also includes many years of training in the most modern methods of real estate appraising, having held a membership in the Hartford Real Estate Board for over ten years. Mr. Jensen has opened an office in the Johnson block where he will conduct the affairs of the property as well as his own real estate busi-

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The clave markets in China were not unlike those that formerly existed in the United States before the Civil War, according to Major Waland builder, who from 1897 to 1902 ter Phillips of Boston, guest speaker at the Salvation Army Sunday Chinese language the same word afternoon inspirational service in means pig, chicken, chair and Jesus, the citadel yesterday. Salvation and the difference in meaning is-Army officers watching Chinese conveyed by the infection of the

mined to put a stop to it. They re-ported the conditions to head-quarters in London and were given authority to outbid the traffickers. On one such occasion the Salvainstitution. Many of that group became missionaries and teachers under Christian training. In China, the speaker said, girls are not wanted, for age-old superstitions still

On one occasion two women officers out for a walk along the bank of a river, saw a bundle affoat from which issued a wisp of steam. They picked up the bundle and found inside a baby girl scalded badly. They nursed the baby back to health in a manner almost miraculous. She is alive today, the speaker stated.

Major Phillips stated that in the girls sold at public auction, deter- voice. The latter fact led to many

Major and Mrs. Philips a summer camp at Christmas Cov on the Main coast, financed by a tion Army bought 24 girls, the millionaire Englishman who came speaker cited, and placed them in an to this country as a steerage pas-

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