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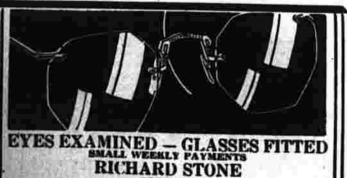
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BINGO ORANGE HALL

the present chief. The first superintendent of fire alarm was L. N. Heebner, who was looked upon as the father of the department, now dead, and R. M. Rood, now dead, made the first superintendent. TOMORROW NIGHT, 8:15 | collected the first tax. Every rate made the first rate beak maker and book maker and tax collector of the district since the second tax was Every Winner Gets A Prize! dent of Manchester. Frank Tryon the first foreman of No. 5 is alive as is also his first assistant, William



Manchester Date Book

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which effected the truce leading to settlement of the recent Genera Motors strike united again today seek an armistice in the sit-down at Chrysler automotive plants. James F. Dewey, Department of Labor conciliator, came to Detroit at the

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Makes Threats; Protests Ban on Political Meetings

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GROTON STRIKERS

APPEAL COURT FINE

Befense Lawyer Declares

He Will Carry the Case

to the Highest Tribunal.

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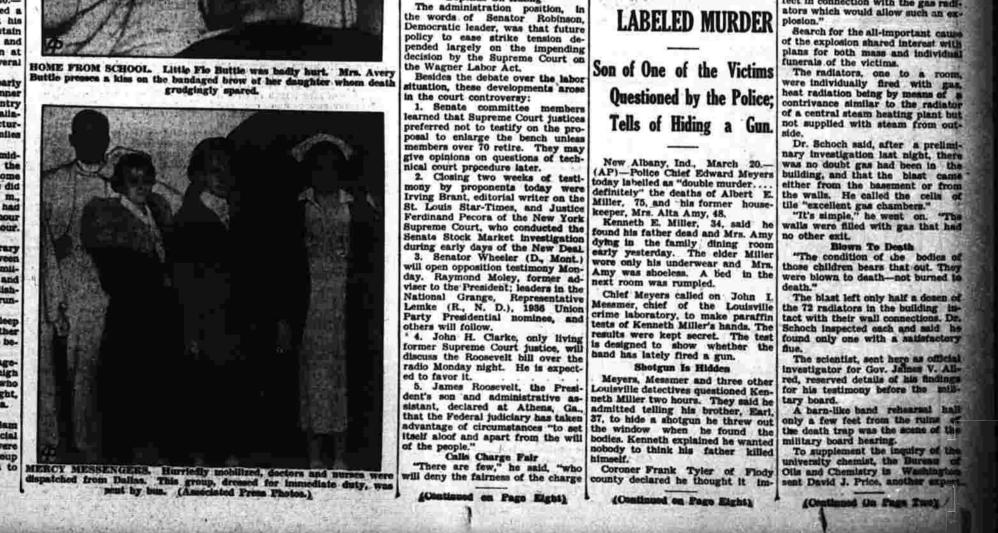
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TO THE NORTH People's front supporting Socialist Madrid, March 20.—(AP) —Gov-immense uprisings which such rannical acts may arouse."

Death Goes To School







GAS RADIATORS CAUSE OF SCHOOL BLAST, SAYS **EXPERT; DEATHS AT 455**

Round World Plane Crashes at Takeoff; Miss Earhart Unhurt

Honolulu, March 28-(AP)mella Earhart's around the world plane skidded and crashed day while she was attempting to take off for Howland Island on her world flight but she and

decoarriage.

There was a burst of flame from the engine and ambulances raced to the scene.

They arrived to find Miss Earhart, white faced, climbing from the wrecked craft.

FOES OF FDR DENY LINK

Downs Is CIO Heads; Tonocratic opponents of the Roosejudiciary bill, aroused by argu-

streem and connection between Supreme Court decisions and sit-down strikes.

"The one man responsible for the sit-downs is John L. Lewis, who is closer to the ear of President Rossevelt than any other man," said Senator Burke (D., Neb.).

"If he (Lewis) would give the word, these strikes would end to morrow,

"Attacks on the court in Congress have caused large groups of our people to lose some measure of respect for law and the Constitution," Burke contended, referring to outbursts in Congress yesterday, "and that condition would naturally engender discord."

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other called as a witness today at an inquiry of military authorities.

Another Theory

"It is my opinion that the explosion was caused by gas accumulating beneath the building," asserted E. M. Roberts, electrician of construction of the building.

"I don't think there was any defect in connection with the gas radiators which would allow such an explosion." DEATH OF COUPLE Depends On Ruling
The administration position, in
the words of Senator Robinson,
Democratic leader, was that future

plosion."
Search for the all-important cause

Wm. J. Bergeron, Optometrist State Theater Bidg.

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THE DISTRICT TAXES

THE DI March 15 and "eccived yesterday in the daily postoffice builstin.

All mail addressed from these concerns will be sent by order of the Postmaster General to the send-tra, stamped "Fraudulent—mail to this address returned by order of the Postmaster General."

It is understood that the concerns against which the fraud order has been issued by the postoffice department have been actively conducting a chain-letter scheme on a nation-wide scale and have served as a final clearing house for cash and money due those starting letter chains.

The invitation fee is one dollars and the shares are five dollars. The invitation fee is one dollar and the shares are five dollars. Will also make will be held at seven o'clock Sunday evening at St. John's Episcopal church. The rector, Rev. H. B. O'm-stead will preach and Wilfred Kent, member of the Taicottville choir will be the guest soloist.

Word has been received of the death in Assonet, Mass., of Mrs. John T. Nichols, wife of Rev. Dr. John T. Nichols, pastor Emeritus of the Ellington Congregational church while in Ellington Mrs. Nichols was active in Church work and was teacher of the Friendship Class.

The funeral was held this afternoon from her home in Assonet.

Committee Anxious That Reservations Be Made Now—



of Holy Communion. Preparatory 10:30 a. m. Sunday, April 4, 3 p. m.—Bless-ing of egg at Pulaski hall. ST. JAMES'S R. C. CHURCH Rev. William P. Reidy, Pastor

ST. MARY'S LISCOPAL

Masses at 7, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30.

President at Cemetery Association Meeting Last Night.

Clarence Peterson of AndersonClarence Peterson of Anderson-



Such government officials as Harold L. Ickes, interior secretary, offered every aid within their power.

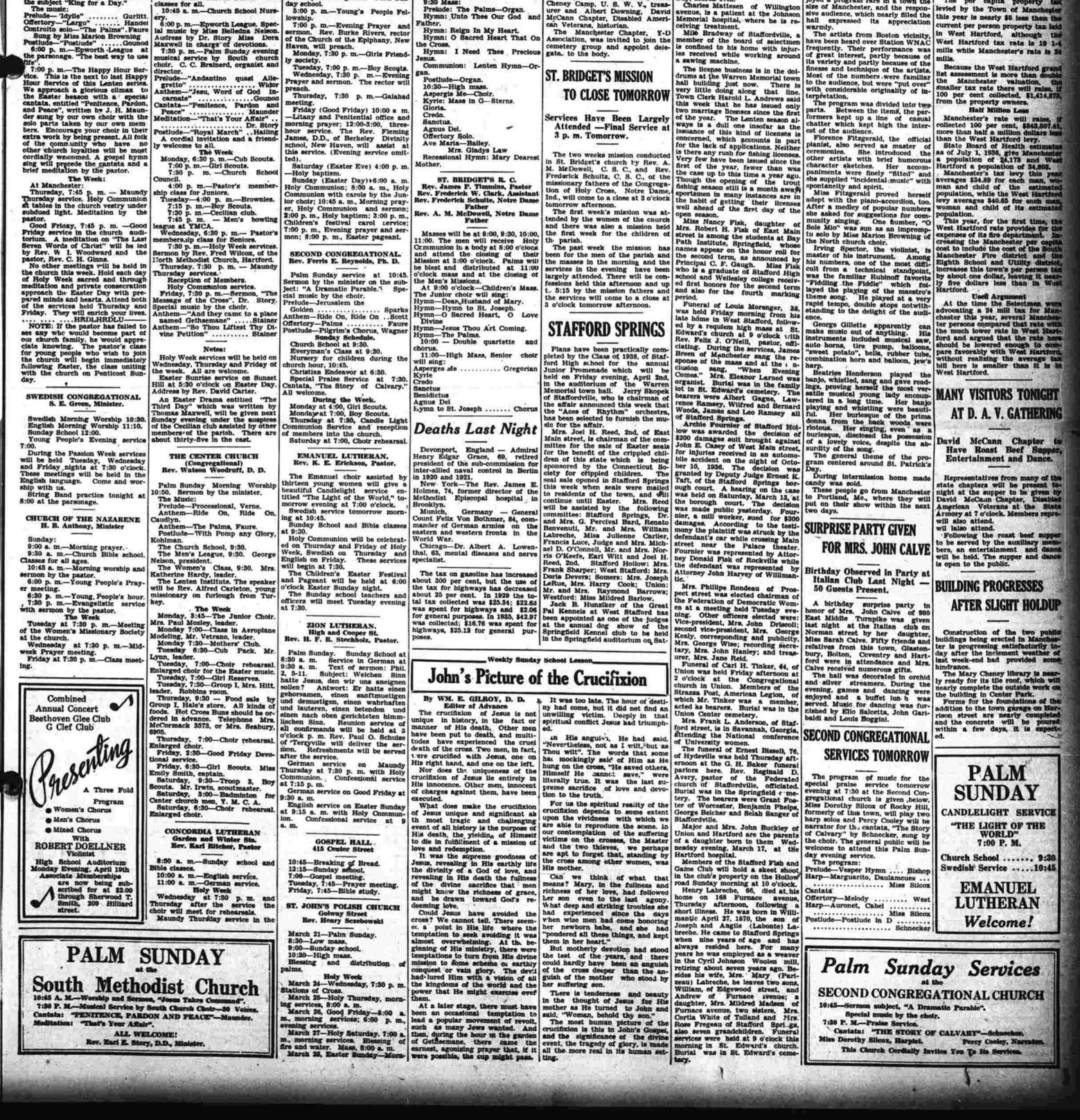
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TYPHOID FEVER.

Manoney, Mrs. Joseph Leary, Mrs. Helen Kelly
and Miss Mary McVeigh.

Following the food demonstration.

MANCHESTER AND VERNON



at \$2.30. Vespers and benediction at 3:30 in the afternoon.

Music at the \$2.30 mase:
Prolude: The Palms—Organ.
Hymn: To Jesus Heart All Burning.
Hymn: O Sacred Heart What Shall I Render Thee.
Hymn: Out of the Depths O Lord.
Hymn: Mary Unto Thee I Call.
Communion: O Jesus Thou Art Standing. Hymn—Organ.
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House vote almost as decisive as that of two years ago may appear to the amendment's supporters to be a shameful thing and a major calamity, but there are many persona as eager as they for proper regulation of child labor who will regard it as halther shameful nor a calamity.

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acere of every bad accident or sen-

A WICKED BILL sational crime for no reason what- The so-called "neutrality" bill

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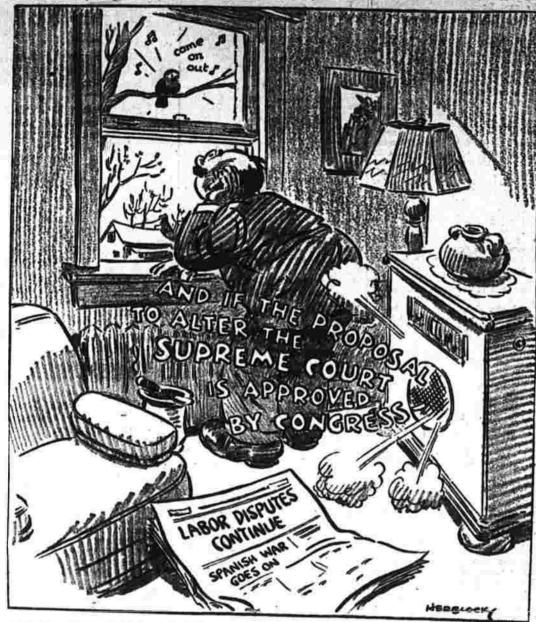
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Jennifer had proved the selfish sister from the start, defying Daphne at every turn. Finally Jennifer meets GURDIN HERZHAKS, therefer producer, and apparently finds her work.

Then Daphne is unt on a two-monthy sales tour. Before she leaves, Larry again asks her to marr, him, and again she refuses. So Larry says goodby, assuming that Daphne cares more for her career than his sove. And ther to cillman the altuation, Daphne mas o her return that Larry is dating Jennifer:

It is a cruel blow. For a time it staggers Daphne And then she decides to play at the game herself. Her first step is a dinn purty at the Flaming club, for close friends.

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Daphne gave Gordon Herzberg her hand and a smile as radiant as Jennifer's. She was glad to see that he was young; that gave her a line of attack.

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Daphne lifted her vanity and looked into it with her head thrown back and the fingers of her other hand defily toucoing her hair.

Lable.

"I'm monopolizing you," she said, "Mr. Herzberg; you're going to sit at my right." hand deftly touching her hair.

"Just which man are you going after tonight?" Jennifer inquired a lot about you, Miss Brett. Your

a lot about you, Miss Brett. Your sister tells me you are a very interesting person and that you know a bit about the theater yourself."

Then she went into the bedroom and closed the door after her.

Daphne took off the cape with a gesture of hopelessness. I wonder if really we do hate each otner, she thought. And then instantly she was sorry that she had permitted herself that sinall quesdon. She knew that she loved Jenniter.

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SALI HOW ARE THE CHILDREN -COME HOME Telephone Every Sunday WHEN BARGAIN RATES ON OUT-OF-TOWN TELEPHONE CALLS ARE IN EFFECT ALL DAY Voice-to-voice - you can talk intimately, personally with those you love. That's the thrill of an outof town telephone call. Thanks to the eighth reduction in rates in ten years, the cost is now less than ever. Lowest rates on calls to points more than 42 air-line miles away apply every evening after 7 and All Day Sunday.

Prices Up; Taxes, Too?

CONGRESS this week heard the one subject it would like to forget—"higher taxes." Sighting dangers to recovery i soaring prices unless the budget s brought closer to balance, hairman Eccles of the federal reserve board advocated "increasing taxes on incomes and profits."
"Only by this process can monetary inflation be prevented," the former Utah banker warned.

His statement touched off public

Administration

Ever since President Roosevelt pro-

sportsmanship is that a man who has had a chance to present a fair case to a fair tribunal must be a good sport

While he did not mention specifi-cally the President's plan, he told the small group he was unable to say "the

Several senators so attentive at the start a week ago absent-mindedly scratched weird designs on tiny note pads. The opposition's chance was scheduled to come Monday, when Senator Wheeler will lead off in presenting the case of these who was presenting the case of these who was presenting the case of these who was presenting the case of the

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President Roosevelt, vacationing at Warm Springs:

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Roosevelt Relaxation

discussion of a problem which-had been getting much undercover attenposed to change the Supreme Court, on in the government for weeks. resident Roosevelt broached it in resident Roosevelt broached it in "fireside chat" on behalf of the a "fireside chat" on behalf of the supreme court reorganization bill. Holding up the spectre of 1929, he said the collapse of that dark November was again becoming possible—"not this week or month, perhaps, but within a year or two."

The man in the street wondered what he meant. Eccles provided at least a partial answer.

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Depression has added to the public debt year by year until today it stands at a record peak—almost \$35,000,000,000. The billions spent to increase employment have paid dividends in recovery. But the spending of borrowed funds cannot go on indefinitely. has voted against the New Deal, hinted he might discuss public affairs instead of the usual fraternity

Seeking to spur private industry to reduce the government's relief burden, the reserve board has pursued an "easy money" policy. But prices have risen faster than employment, arousing fears that money might become "tight" again.

Eccles wants to maintain the free flow of credit. He considers a balanced budget at Washington important to that end. Whenever prices rise and the budget stands 'way out of balance, demands for inflation increase. And inflation carried too far brings a crash.

"But I like to believe," he added,
in the courage of the American people, and I hope they make a solution
of which they may be proud." Administration supporters argued before the senate judiciary committee that the President's plan was essential to bring a modern point of view to the court. Leaders in both parties at the cap-itol found Eccles' words not to their liking. "Let's go slow about hiking saxes" summed up their reaction. For the average person, who has For the average person, who has seen jobs increasing and wages going up, the discussion centered around one problem—living costs. While still some distance from the 1929 point, Spokesmen for organized labor professors of law and others disputed cratic opponents of the measure over whether expediency was being sub-stituted for principle. to the coat talls of basic commodity prices and wages. In Wall street, pre-depression prices were back on the quotation boards for rubber, cotton, copper and some other basic commodities of trade. The rise was world-wide. Feeding the accending apiral, broadest world advance of the recovery period, economists saw various forces, among them: increased expenditures for arms, a sharp gain in new gold production, dwindling supplies of raw materials, and large-scale industrial production. Sometimes voices rose in protest and committeemen differed among themselves over procedure. But in general the questions raised and the points presented were already so familiar that calm prevailed.

Labor

New Trouble; Old Style

Drove around the grounds of the foundation he established for cripples; worked out his income tax report at the last minute; swam; issued an executive order limiting the importation of Canadian red cedar shingles; visited his farm (mules "Tug" and "Hop." he said, were "fine"); nursed a sty on his left eye; discussed with Ambassador Bullitt the possible creation of a government school to train foreign service officers; on his 32nd wedding anniversary. St. Patrick's day, telephoned a message to the Charitable Irish Society of Bosurts last month for aid in ousting sit-downers from its Flint plants, it won an injunction. Said Circuit Judge Gadola: strikers held GM property illegally; they must get out or be ined \$15,000,000. But they stayed in until Governor Murphy a week later maneuvered a

compromise on the union's demands.

This week it was Chrysler that had an injunction. Said Circuit Judge Campbell: "This court is bound to protect the plaintiff in the lawful use Defense In The Air Because of the comparatively short water hop from the Aleutian islands to northern Asia, U. S. military strat-egists long have regarded Alaska and the Pacific northwest as the part of its property. There can be no compromise between the rule of law and the rule of violent self-help."

The 5,000 sit-downers in Chrysler's Detroit plants were ordered to get out by Wednesday morning or be fined \$10,000,000.

Of America most vulnerable to air attack.

To back up naval defenses of that

ined \$10,000,000.

But the deadline passed with the strikers still in.

Again the chief trouble was the union's demand, not granted in the GM strike, that it be the only agency to bargain with employers about wages and hours.

To back up naval defenses of that area, the army this week pushed its program of building a strong second-line defense of sky fighters. General Malin Craig, chief of staff, announced selection of Tacoma, Wash., as the site for the first of a series of army air bases in strategic sections. Elevators Run Again Murphy entered the auto strike scene fresh from a major victory— Toward Fewer Sighs If a good many income tax returners made the same mistakes, next year's blanks may be a little simpler. Returns filed this week are being studied by treasury experts

up four of the city's largest hotels and 2.500 other guests to trudge up and down long flights of stairs and carry their own baggage. he solution; submission of dif-Before a conference of representaves of industry, labor and the public, Murphy proposed that some such commission go to work before strikes

ever were called.

Would it really settle disputes?

Auto union leaders thought not.

President Martin argued:

"Collective bergaining is the only satisfactory method (for employers to deal with employers), and when through resistance by the employers this has not been established, labor must adopt the most effective means of inducing management to bargain. Workers have discovered through years of experience and many de-feats that special boards and committees, however well intention have never proved satisfactory."

Coming Up Monday Senate committee hears op-ponents of Supreme Court plan. American Bankers Associa-Sunday

The WORLD This WEEK

How Cartoonists Viewed Significant Developments In The Week's News



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of public servants, and that's all congress is."
Dr. Laurence B. Chenoweth,

present generation just coming into manhood is physically su-perior to any other generation concerning which definite sci-entific knowledge exists." Adolph Zukor, film producer:

"Give me a film that is generall clean, that is romantic enough

troubles, that is logical and with some shade of humor, and I'll give you a film that will make

People





Dr. Francis E. Townsend, sen-tenced to 30 days and \$100 for contempt of the house of repre-sentatives: "No man with a grain of iron would lie down to a lot

American railroads restricted scrap iron shipments to eastern and south-ern ports to relieve a traffic jam caused by Europe's rearmament needs. Pope Pius issued an encyclical denouncing communism. Died: Dr. Elihu Thomson, 83, inventor of electric arc welding, holder of 700 patents, at Swampscott, Mass.; "Happy Jack" Eckert, "fatest man in the world" (739 pounds), at Flomaton, Ala., of auto accident injuries; Rear Admiral Richmond P. Hobson, 66, Spanish-American war hero, at New York, of heart disease; Sir Austen Chamberlain, 73, former British foreign secretary of heart disease at London.

The California senate rejected a proposal, passed by the assembly, to

For \$11,000 a junk dealer bought "the world's shortest railroad"—the 5.7-mile line between Middleburg and Schoharie, N. Y.

Engaged: Melvin Purvis, former G-Man, and Janice Jarrett, "most photographed girl in the world." Amelia Earhart began her scheduled 33-stop flight around the world.

Umpire Dykstra Gets A Cal Friends call Baseball Fan Clarence
A. "Dike" Dykstra a "better than
average" umpire. As the University
of Wisconsin's new president the sixfoot-four ex-professor will need to
see clearly, think fast and call 'em
right.

gents charged the liberal Frank with inefficiency; Frank charged the board and Gov. Phil La Follette with play-ing collises. Dykstra is 54, a former teacher of

political science at the University of Chicago, Ohio State, and the Uni-versity of Kansas. For seven years he helped direct the Los Angeles water and power department. During the January floods, when ne was virtual dictator of Cincinnati, During the January floods, when he was virtual dictator of Cincinnati, he worked 38 hours at a stretch, refreshing himself with cat naps in an office chair.

He enjoys playing the organ and the piano and he bests most of his friends at chess.

Sleeping Widow

Convicted last week of murder, Helen Wills Love of Los Angeles, a plump, 31-year-old brunette, commented: "I can will myself to die. I can lie right down there and die if I will it."

The next day it looked as if she were right. She would not—apparently could not—get up when the jail matron called her.

This week medical experts gathered around trancelike Mrs. Love. Her pulse was weak and her bodily functions paralyzed. She did not react to pin pricks or ammonia fumes. In six days she lost 10 pounds.

Said a psychiatrist: "An individual trying to get away from reality—

TURKEY

PALESTINE

EGYPT

trying to get away from reality—from an intolerable situation."

The treasury expects collections will total about \$840,000,000, highest in March since World war days.

Trying to get away from reality—from an intolerable situation."

Puzzled, the judge postponed sentence, which can be from seven years to life.

another shower of bricks. More shots rang out. The guards smashed the barriers and the communists retreat-ed to the town hall.

Toll of the night-long rioting: 5 dead 300 wounded

"The massacre of Clichy," com-munists called it. Because of their strength in the coalition cabinet, they were in a position to unseat the premier.
First result of the riot was a Paris

Chinese, Mongols and Japanese long have contended for supremacy in snowy northern Chahar province. This week China heard that Japanese and a group of Mongols had won out. With Japanese aid, the reports said, Prince Teh Wang had declared independence from China and set up a new state, Mongolsuo, the size of Ohio. Its boundaries: north, sovietized Outer Mongolia; east, Japanese Manchoukuo; south, the Great Wall; west, strongly fortified Suiyuan province, which last fall defeated Mongol-Manchoukuan troops. Manchoukuan troops.

The new nation would realize an old Japanese ambition, to set up a buffer between Manchoukua and Outer Mongolia, where Russian influence is strong, How far it would advance the ambitions of Prince Teh to restore lost Mongolian glories was problematical.

Enlist And Get Fed Most European countries leave off the "please" when they say "join the army." Democratic Britain still bearmy." Democratic Britain still be-lieves in coaxing.

Newest inducements for recruits:
an extra meal each day, real butter,
employment of civilians for "K P"
duty. If all this fails to bring the
army up to quota, will Britain try
the draft?

Oddly Enough

Now it's Mussolini. Dictator of Rome, the seat of the Catholic church that crusaded against Mohammedans for centuries, Mussolini this week paraded through Italy's

"Your sacrifices towards winning the new empire are solemn proof of your faithfulness toward fascist Italy. Italy is powerful and certainly will hammedans anywhere would menace her empire. For in the Moslem world

How does a Christian nation keep friendly with Moslems? Correspondents traveling with II Duce found one answer: Italy had repaired old mosques, built new ones and set aside schools especially for Mohammed's followers.

Black-bearded Governor Balbo, proclaiming Italy a Moslem power, supplied another: no attempt to convert Mohammedans would be permitted.

vert Mohammedans would be permitted.

"The only authentic oasis of peace and tranquility among the Islamic populations in the whole Mediterranean," boasted he, "is Libya." (Notable trouble spot: Palestine, where British troops are hard put to keep order between Arabs and Jews.)

As Il Duce received Moslem homage in Libya, 8,000 British troops joined with Egyptians in Egypt's greatest military maneuvers. Ostensibly they were to test recently-mechanized

were to test recently-mechanized army units; did they also point a warning to Mussolini?

Said he, referring to British nervousness: "An alarmist campaign has been evident in the more or less great democratic countries over my trip to Libya. . . . It does not enhance the cause of peace."

"We rearm on sea, in the sky and on land," he shouted to a crowd of 100,000 in Tripoli, "because it is our Tomorrow's Program a. m. 8:45—News. 9:00—Harold Nagel's Orchestra. 100,000 in Tripoli, "because it is our imperious duty in the face of the armaments of others!" 9:30—Concert Ensemble.
10:30—Radio Pulpit.
10:30—Music and American Youth.
11:30—Musical Interlude.
11:35—Ward and Auggy, Plano Duo.

For Ammunition: Notes Spain's loyalist government trained diplomatic guns this week to offset insurgent attacks by land and air on Madrid.

Madrid.

To the League of Nations it protested that Germany and Italy were waging undeclared war in Spain. Insurgent strategy, said the government, was for two Italian divisions to take Madrid while German and Italian warships attacked Barcelona and Valencia. (Under the quarantine plan, which finally became affective this which finally became effective this week, German and Italian vessels pa-trol the government-held coast line.) A similar protest was sent to the U.S., which Spain thought should be interested because of the Kellogg peace pact.
For British and French help, said
London, the loyalists had offered
"concessions" in insurgent - held
Spanish Morocco.

Mysteries



To Allah:

ATAPOLEON, prototype of the N modern dictator, once in-vaded Egypt and dreamed of ex-tending the influence of France over part of the Moslem world. A century later, it was the German Kalser, intent on the Berlin to Baghdad route that might split the British Empire, who proclaimed at Damascus: "Say to the 300,000,000 Moslems of the world that I am their triend!"

pid he fancy himself another Law-rence of Arabia, influencing Islam to back plans for an even greater Roman empire—one that might rule many of the lands that once paid tribute to ancient Rome? It was Lawrence who broke the hold of Germany and Turkey in Arabia and gave Britain new power over the Moslem world.

Anti-British sentiment among Mo-

her empire. For in the Moslem world near the Mediterranean, ties of religion and race often are stronger than political boundaries, and a ferment that was stirred in, say. Libya might easily spread to Egypt and other British spheres of influence. (See map.)

Note: Islam, or the Moslem world, numbers 209,000,000 followers of Mohammed, of whom 160,000,000 live in Asia, 44,000,000 in Africa. Most of Libya's 720,000 people are Moslems; most of Egypt's 14,213,000; most of Palestine's 1,260,000. Moslems do not ties the term Mohammed.

\$2,000,000,000—Total of benefit payments to farmers since AAA was created in 1933.

.925,075—Number of workers who received wage increases (totaling \$168,118,000 annually) on Monday. During last year, said Assistant Labor Secretary McGrady, industry's payrolls have increased \$4,500,000,000, of which \$452,400,000 represented pay hikes. pay hikes. 832—The January flood' hlo. 3,000-Killed by drought Szechuen province, western China, since January 1. \$14,545,000—Recommended by the senate commerce commit for "promotion of air safety."

Numbers

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Insults: No Boycott When Hitler came into power and

began systematic persecution of Jews, American Jews retaliated with a systematic boycott of nazi goods. Always sensitive to anti-nazi criti-Always sensitive to anti-nazi criticism, German newspapers became touchier than ever. Consequently, American leaders of the movement were prepared for more attacks after John L. Lewis, Hugh Johnson, New York's Mayor LaGuardia and others urged a New York mass meeting this week to intensify the boycott. They had not long to wait. Next day Der Angriff, newspaper of the day Der Angriff, newspaper of the German propaganda minister, blared: "American Jew Leaders Insult Ger-man People" and called on President Roosevelt to "intervene energeti-

Although the story was yanked from the next edition, the German government formally protested American "insults," and for the second time in two weeks, Secretary Hull apologized and explained that the U. S. enjoyed free speech.

The protest this time centered on the U. S. enjoyed free speech.

The protest this time centered on Mayor LaGuardia's reference to Hitler as "without honor."

Previously, to LaGuardia's suggestion that a statue of Hitler would be a good subject for a chamber of horrors, the newspapers retorted so strongly that the U. S., after apologizing for LaGuardia's remarks, did some protesting itself. German newspaper readers learned nothing of that nor of Berlin's reply, that no offense was meant. was meant.
Secretary Hull advised both sides
to find subjects they could discuss

aming The Trailer The trailer, which stole the 1937

The trailer, which stole the 1937 auto shows, has given state governments new problems in taxation, sanitation and safety. To find a uniform answer, an eastern states' highway safety conference agreed this week to write a model law. Meanwhile, it asked all states to hold up trailer legislation.

A report that skyscraper trailers were on the way—with coaches two and three stories high—had the conferees worried. Twelve and a half feet, they decided, was high enough.

Trailer notes: In Florida a coach Trailer notes: In Florida, a coach being built for European travel has an extra door on the left side (England says "keep to the left"), running water, a shower, and a separate room for the chauffeur. . . In New York, police investigated vainly a new kind of robbery—the theft of a trailer from a Manhattan lot.

Rails Grow Up For a hundred years almost every-one has believed that railroad rails must be short (usual length, 39 feet) to allow for expansion in summer and contraction in winter.

contraction in winter.

But they don't, really, said the American Society of Civil Engineers this week. As proof it pointed to rails laid more than a year ago in Pennsylvania and New York, all of them more than a mile long, some a mile and a half. Their purpose: smoother riding, longer life, lower maintenance costs.

Made by welding ordinary rails together, they were dropped from flat cars, much as a transoceanic cable is dropped from a ship.

SATURDAY, MARCH 20 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)

Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless specified; coast to cent (e to a) designations include all available stations.

Programs subject to change by stations without previous notice. P. M.

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225 Hartford, Conn. Eastern Standard Cime p. m. 1:15—Bob and Vera. 1:30—Buffalo Presents. 2:00—Negro Spirituals

p. m.

1:20—Whitney Ensemble.

1:30—'The Old Gardner''.

1:35—Program from New York.

2:00—WPA Dance Orchestra.

2:30—Golden Melodies.

3:00—Walter Logan's Musicale.

3:30—Week-and Revue.

4:30—"The Commanders''.

5:00—"Dick Tracy''.

5:15—Studio Program.

5:30—Kaltenmeyer's Kindergarten.

6:00—News.

6:15—Studio Program.

6:20—Wrightville Clarion.

6:45—Medical Talk.

6:55—Salon Orchestra.

7:00—Martines Brothers.

7:18—Sports of the Week with Ja Stevens. 2:00—Negro Spirituals — Me Girls.
2:15—Dancepators.
2:30—Madison Ensemble.
2:45—Cylde Barrie.
3:00—Down by Hermans.
3:30—Dept. of Commerce Series.
3:45—Tours in Tone.
4:00—Captivators.
4:30—Ann Leaf at the Organ.
5:00—Art Shaw's Orchestra.
5:30—Drama of the Skie-

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Drama. 9:00—Nash Speed Show with Flo Gibbons.

9:30—John Lester Johnson's Fight.

10:00—Your Hit Parade.

10:45—Song Stylints.

11:00—News Service. 11:30—"World Is Yours."

12:00 noon—Green Brothers Novelty

12:00 noon—Green Brothers Noveity
Orchestra.

12:30 p. m.—"Men of Vision."
12:45—News.
1:00—Variety Program.
1:30—Gus Haenshen's Orchestra.
2:00—Beneath The Surface.
2:30—Thatcher Coit, Detective.
3:00—Metropolitan Opera Auditions.
3:30—Grand Hotel.
4:00—"Hartford On The Air" String
Orchestra directed by Moshe
Paranov and Men of Song, direct.
ed by Leonard Patricelli.
4:30—Musical Camera.
5:00—Marion Talley: Joseph Koestner's Orchestra.

1:00 James Martin, songs; Al White, pianist. 1:15 Radio Voice of Religion. 1:30 CBS-French News Exchange. 1:45 Professor Manter's Nature Lore Program.

2:00—Music of the Theater.

2:45—Burton Cornwall—Song

30—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra. with daffodils
00—Joe Penner and Jimmy Grier's And buttercups so golden will Orchestra.

30—Rubinoff with Jan Peerce and Forsythia bells swing with the pas 130—Rubinoff with Jan Peerce and Virginia Rea.
1:00—Columbia Workshop.
1:30—Phil Baker—Oscar Bradley's Orchestra.
1:00—Vick's Open House with Nelson Eddy.
1:00—Eddie Cantor with Bobby Brean Deanes Durbin and Jimmy Brean Deanes Durbin and Jimmy Ingest Cantor With Bobby Ingest Cantor With Inges Cantor With Inges Cantor With Inges Cantor With Inges Cantor W

11:15—Roger Pryor's Orchestra.
11:30—Leon Balasco's Orchestra.
12:00—Vincent Loper Orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—Isham Jones' Orchestra

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Okiahoma City, Okla.— (AP) —

"Have you ever committed a crime involving moral turpitude?" attorney J. Q. A. Harrod asked a federal court witness.

"ARS. RACHEL TAYLOR.

The three states which have paid the most taxes on gasoline since the tax originated are: California, with 3392,476,359 since 1923; Ohio, with \$352,476,359 since 1925, and Pannsyivania, with \$354,130,305 since off an automobile. Recaptured, he died in speams.

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Simpsons' Interventor Explains His Meddlin

On the Saturday night list: WEAF-NBC—7:45, Spring comes: 8, Saturday Night Party: 9, Snow Village: 9:30, Joe Cook show: 10:30, Irvin Cobb: 11:30, Emil Coleman orchestra. WABC-CBS—7, Swing Club: 8, Prof. Quiz: 8:30, Johnny and Russ Morgan: 9, Grace Moore starts in Gibbons-Lones show: 10 BH; English of College of Light of College of College of College of Light of College o

Gibbons-Lopez show; 10, Hit Parade; 12, Ted Florito orchestra. WJZ-NBC—8, Ed Wynn; 8:30, Industrial chorus concert; 9, Barn dance; 10, West Point 135th anni-

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tory; RAN, Moscow, 7, Stalin History; WiXAL, Boston, 7:30, Course in modern radio; HJ1ABP, Columbia, 10, Program in English; GSD, GSC, GSB, London, 10, "Duchy of Cornwall"; TPA4, Paris, 11:30, News in English; CJRO, CJRX, Winnipeg, 12, Rhythm Rebels.

The Poet's Column GOOD-BYE WINTER-WELCOM SPRING
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command to haunt our dreams, and fill the heart with fears.

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THRIFTY ECONOMY AND SATISFACTION

VET WASH

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The state of the s

Married: Allan Hoover, son of the ex-President, and Miss Margaret

William Lowe Bryan, 76, Indiana university president 35 years, resigned Count Charles de Chambrun, French diplomat, was shot by an ex-news-

Mysteries of the week: German No. 1—Disappearance of big, jolly Ernst Franz Sedgwick "Putzi" Hanfstaengl, Jr., nazi foreign The huge administrative burden will not worry a man who has been Cincinnati's city manager since 1930, but he will face also a troubled situation climaxed by Dr. Glenn Frank's ouster in January. The board of regents charged the liberal Frank with

Around The World

Coberly, at Los Angeles. District of Columbia police held 35 men after raids on "a widespread

Abroad

Chief motive: his sarcastic tongue had put him in Dutch with nazi higher-ups; even Der Fuehrer, for whom "Putzi," a Harvard graduate, used to play the piano, was displeased. Just as friends speculated he might not return, "Putzi" was spotted in Switzerland. What was he doing? Had he been to Spain? He wouldn't clear up the mystery.

been to Spain? He wouldn't clear up the mystery.

German No. 2—General Goering's sudden warning against those who might seek to "overpower Germany by murder and cowardly assassinations." Had someone tried to kill Hitler? Officials said no—the phrase was just an "emotional outburst."

Rumanian — Illness of handsome, scheming Queen Mother Marie. For four days no news of her condition leaked out from Bucharest.

When it did, and newspapermen asked what was wrong, they met a strict censorahip. Some foreign observers tried to put two and two together. Recalling that King Carol recently had shown displeasure with the fascistic Iron Guard, and that the Guard had been charged with political murders in the past, they hinted that Marie had been poisoned.

Then Rumanian officials, giving such arithmetic a zero mark, said Marie was suffering from a gastric hemorrhage following influenza.

(PERSIA)

Where Italy Makes A Bid To The Moslems

Hollywood Wallflowers

Dawn-Tooter At six o'clock every morning.
Farmer Charlie Hughes tiptoes across a footlog bridge to a 20-foot pole, climbs to the top, sits down on a board and blows reveille. The idea is to do a good deed for his Baxter, Tenn., neighbors and to develop his chest. He celebrated the thirteenth anniversary of the custom this week.

by calling a meeting for Clichy, Paris industrial suburb. Protesting communists massed behind street barricades and flung bricks and bottles when mobile guards tried to escort the rightists to safety.

Three times the guards charged the barricade. Then someone fired into the communists, who three want the shower of bricks. More shots

New Nation

Would you like to dance with twinkle-toed Eleanor Powell? Eleanor thinks not. At a party, she said this week, she's just a wallflower. Same thing goes for Ruby Keeler, Ginger Rogers and others of the screen's dancing beauties. Eleanor's explanation: men are atraid they'll look foolish with ex-



2-12:30 NOON SUNDAY

ner's Orchestra.
5:20—Smiling Ed McConnell.
6:00—Catholic Hour.

stone.
7:30—Fireside Recital.
7:45—"Sunset Dreams".
8:00—"Do You Want

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Rescue Workers Delve In Debris For Bodies

Edward Cullen of 40½ Summer strate to include in its trunk by system two roads in each pality.

Betward Cullen of 40½ Summer street, a resident of Manchester for seventeen years, died yesterday at the Memorial hospital after a short lilness. He was 75 years of age and before his retirement three years ago was employed at Cheney Brothers for fourteen years.

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the non-union workers.

Meanwhile, additions to the list of mills announcing 10 per cent wage increases effective March 29 added several thousand workers overnight.

Largest additions were at Wincocki, Vt., where 2,500 employes of the American Woolen Company won increases, and at Willimantic, Conn., where the American Thread Company upped wages of 1,750.

Other Worse Roset.

Other Wage Boosts
Other increases went to 500
workers of the Queen City Cotton
Mills at Burlington, Vt., 600 of the
Borden City Manufacturing Company, Fall River, and 350 of Whitin
Brothers, Inc., manufacturers of Brothers, Inc., manufacturers of cotton goods, at Linwood, Mass. Meanwhile, in New York, the textile workers branch of the C. I. O, announced it would open. New England regional headquarters in Boston within the next few days. Set up to coordinate C. I. O.'s far-flung be effice will be directed by Hyman

Bidney Hillman, chairman of the branch committee, said 400 to 500 organizers would be sent out with-in the next four weeks, to augment the 100 now in the field.

chairman, to consider employes' de-mands. U. S. Attorney J. Howard McGrath, counsel for the owners, said they would meet him first be-fore seeing Sylvia. Employes asked a \$20 weekly minimum for women clerks and a \$25 weekly minimum

loyes on hourly and piece work would receive a week's vacation with pay this year, if employed for

OBITUARY

Carl Burger, 77, of Andover, formerly of New York City, died at

proposals for making gov- He is survived by his wife, Mar J. Burger, a son, Clarles Burger of 44 Westfield Road, West Hartford sures dealing and his two brothers, Gustave and

afternoon at 2 o'clock at the funeral home of Timothy P. Holloran at 175 center street. Rev. Watson Woodsruff of the Center Congregational church will officiate. Burial will

Overnight News Of Connecticut

on the committee was present the executive session and three them asserted they knew nothof the gathering.

Warncke expressed regret

Warncke expressed regret over incident when the committee d emotions.

Plainville—Employes of the Mar"gunned" them as she headed down He held up the favorable reports that were to have been submitted to the House on five bills approved to the House on five bills approved things unless six demands are met. No date was officials said the tire on the left

CRASHES AT TAKEOFF:

MISS EARHART UNHURT

(Continued from Page One)

Brookfield—Sunday sale of liquor was understood these would be trainined by the sub-committee, which will hold its first meeting Wednesday.

The civil service bill was reported in the House Thursday.

BOOSTS IN WAGES

CONTINUE IN N. E.

Brookfield—Sunday sale of liquor was voted at a meeting of the town. The vote was 130 to 80.

New Haven—Maurice H. Hogan of this city, alleged manufacturer of a flue cleaning compound, was arrested in connection with the death Jan. 14 of Virgil Osterhout. 31, of Danbury, in a Danbury hat company fire. Hogan was charged with manslaughter and will appear in City Court today in Danbury.

Storrs—Prof. Arsene Broteau, founder of the foreign language deforms beauty.

Brookfield—Sunday sale of liquor the aviatrix, at the controls, appearently cut the ignition as the eight-ton plane swerved, thereby watchers, mostly army men, saw a burst of flame spurt from the left was hursel deform when the plane crashed. Then the fire died out.

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founder of the foreign language de-partment at Connecticut State col-Debris Gives Up Its Dead

> Mrs. Fannie Vickerman of Roose velt street will entertain the Daugh-ters of St. George and friends at her home. Wednesday evening.



"Thank God!"

Mussolini of Italy to an Italian gen-cral on the Guadalajara front, pic-turing Il Duce as in touch with the operations of "our legionnaires." Madrid was jubilant with word of the counter-offensive to the north-

Reports from Andjar said an in-surgent motorcycle dispatch rider in the Posoblanco, Cordoba Province, area had deserted and told report-ers the insurgent offensive there consisted of 14,000 Italians and two battalions of black troops.

CLAIM MADRID ENTRY Navalcarnero, Spain, March 20.—
(AP)—Insurgent forces in the University City sector at Madrid's northwest corner were reported to-day to have smashed through the capital's defenses into northern Madrid.

a sudden thrust into the long-be-sieged city was brought to this in-surgent base by persons who said they witnessed the incursion. The troopers of Gen. Francisco Franco were said to have beaten their way to positions near Calle de Bravo Murillo, a large thoroughfare bisecting the northern portion of the city from north to south. The sudden advance was made possible, it was said, by the failure of a government attack in the Uni-Flerce Pursuit

Franco's men, including Spanish "Falangistas" from Morocco, charg-ed from their trenches around the clinic hospital when the advancing lines of the government attact broke under their fire.

The insurgents started a fierce pursuit, driving their foes into buildings east of University City opening round of piay last night as the Polish-American White Eagler began defense of their title with a semashing 53-35 triumph over the Naugatuca Nomads and the Moriarty Orioles blasted out a 63-21 victory over the Willimantic Rockets. The local Collegians, winners of the crown in 1935, were eliminated by the Middletown Eagles, 43-28.

Local Teams May Meet

The White Eagles will face the Willimantic Cowboys, who trimmed the Torrington Schoolboys, 48-15, in one of the semi-final games this atternoon, while the Orioles take on the Middletown Eagles in the other. Doth local teams are favored to come through with victories for the right to meet tonight in the finals with the White Eagles the choice to retain their laurels.

Saverick, rf.

J. Bycholski, lf
Haponik, lf
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Pantaius, rg
C. Obuchokski, rg
H. Gruk, lg
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opening round of play last night as

the siege lines in months.

The official insurgent communique last night said only that the government attack had been re-pulsed but the eye witnesses de-clared Franco's men had firmly esablished new, strategic position The capital has been under siege fo Not Officially Announced Officers explained that official no-

cluded in a communique until the One of the "Falangistas" who "It was not a planned attack," he and found ourselves on the other-T. side of the ravine separating the city from University City, with the Reds still retreating. "Apparently they were at that moment unprepared to defend the sector so we pushed on into the city."

-Fitzpatrick, c

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FDR FOES DENY LINK

unto itself some of the duties of the legislative branch."

The President's bill, he declared, B. F. T.

3 0 6 stitution but adds to its personnel persons who have not "lost touch with the needs and the times."

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5 0 6 Senator Borah (R., Idaho) enlivened the Senate debate on the situation of the needs and the courts yesterday with another of his celebrated attacks on monopoly.

Warning that business "must come back to live under law or else it will plant seeds of wide-

Such strikes have no warrant in 6 law, he declared, but result largely from "the fact that vast corporate interests are living in violation of B. F. T. have been sitting down that laws
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SCORE IMPRESSIVE Plans Changed To Permit Use Of Mt. Nebo Diamond NEED ROOKIE STAR

Changes in the plans for improve-als planned to delay until fall any acment of Mt. Nebo Recreation field tivity which would interfere vith using the field for baseball games.

The most interference which can be expected will be the possible ne-53-35; Meriartys Drub

Willy Rockets 53-21;

Collegians Are Eliminated.

The day of the Recreation committee.

The diamond will be available for semi-pro nines, be said, during June. July, August and most of September.

While work at the field is expected will be the possible necessity for grouno rules concerning long hits to right field, where the project calls for filling in a low spot. Baseball teams from the high school and the Trade school will use the West Side diamond this spring but the gridfron will be available for football games next fall, according to present plans.

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WHITE EAGLES, ORIOLES WIN OPENERS Polish-Ameriks to Battle BLUEFIELDS, PA'S AND Thompsonville Tomorrow

The Polish-Americs travel too. The local PA's feel confident that Thompsonville to meet the St. Adei-ocrts in a State Polish League tilt tomorrow afternoon.

The St. Adeiberts have a strong.
The St. Adeiberts have be defeated the Wetnersheld AC, 28-26. Their lineup is composed of Legiesa, if; Miller and Zawada, rf; Jacins, c; Kryzns, ig: and Pispal, rg. All these players have been starring in the Springfield Tusty" League.

The local PA's feel confident that they can defeat Thompsonville and annex their 15th Polish League victory in 19 starts and thus strengthen their chances for a triple-tie for second place with Bristol and Meriogen. They will also be seeking their 31st win in 37 starts.

In the preliminary the local PAAC lassies will try to win their 7th game in 19 League starts at the expense of the St. Adeibert girls.

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Henry Armstrong Hands R. Bissell, rg

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Mrs. Marion Secient's piano pupils will give a recital at her home, 155 Main street, this afternoon.

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St. Mary's Girls' Friendly society will omit its regular meeting Mon-day evening on account of Holy

Mrs. John M. Miller of Cambridge street, who has been ill at the Memorial hospital, will leave tomorrow for Pinehurst, N. C., where she will spend a month or so. Mrs. Earl Swallow of Center street will accompany Mrs. Miller. St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will hold its regular meeting Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the K. of C. clubrooms. Miss Heiene Jacquemin, of 45
Middle Turnpike East, was the guest
of honor at a surprise miscellaneous
shower given by her associate
teachers of the East grammar
school, Rockville, March 17, in the
auditorium. The games, decorations and refreshments were all in
keeping with St. Patrick's day. The
teachers combined in the gift of a
handsome floor lamp, and each one
presented the bride-to-be with a
kitchen utensil. Miss Jacquemin
will be married in April to Francis
Reid of Hartford.



LABELED MURDER

2—Cowles, rf ... 2—Davis, rf ... 0—Chapman, lf

Relatives and friends of Miss

Nellis Keith of this town, who has been in the Memorial hospital in De Land, Florida, for the past five weeks with a fractured hip, have received letters from her indicating that she is making good progress. She gratefully appreciates calls that have been made by Manchester people in the South and messages from those at home.

Kenneth Miller said he found the bodies when he came home from the Club Greyhound, where he is floor manager. The Greyhound, a road-house several miles from here, operates in the afternoon and evening and is popular among sports enthusiasts and other merrymakers from Louisville.

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Y Intermediates

Tigers 18, Rangers 11.

-Backus, If .

Score at halftime:

-Rubacha, rf

3-Vincek



Phi Kappa.

White House officials would not say whether the President listened to the speech of hir secretary-son James at Athena, Ga., last night, in which the 29-year-old Roosevelt described his father's Supreme Court enlargement proposal as the most effective method to make "constitutional democracy work."

Dr. Charles Haines of the University of California at Los Angeles came in for a vigorous cross-examination by opposition Senators as the closing witness at yesterday's committee session.

They disputed his assertion that the legislation was needed "to remove some of the shackles which the justices have forged to obstruct and confine governmental authority."

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TOMORROW IS THE FIRST DAY OF We suggest that if you have ever seriously considered buying or building a

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TRAINING CAMP NOTES TRAINING CAMP NOTES

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Tampa, Fla.—Wild Bill Hallahan, Jake Motty and Ray "Peaches" Davis were booked for mound duty boday and Ray "Peaches" Davis were booked for mound duty boday as the Cincinnati Reds tangle with the Detroit Tigers. General Manager Warren C. Giles denied cumors that Reds would acquire Discover and trainer who suffered a setback when his Empty Bottle fall tigers were jubiliant today after a Miami physician said Tommy Bridges, star pitcher, is suffering for a strained muscie in his left side and not a more serious aliment. Jack Russell, released by the Boston Red Sox, may be added to the Tiger hurling forces. He conferred with Manager Cochrane yesterday.

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Pasadena—Manager Immus Davisos

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Tampa, Fla.—Wild Bill Hallahan, Jake Motty and Ray "Peaches" Davis are to ride the Dixiana thoroughbreds of the auto-mobile magnate Charles Fisher.

Dixiana's entire stable has been wintered and rested in Kentucky especially for the Narragansett Meeting and Trainer Clyde Van Dusen, owner and trainer who suffered a setback when his Empty Bottle fall to round into condition for the \$50,000 Santa Anita Derby, has two outatanding candidates for the \$10-- the price of the curtor of the \$50,000 Santa Anita Derby, has two outatanding candidates for the \$10-- the price of the curtor of the \$50,000 Santa Anita Derby, has two outatanding candidates for the \$10-- the price of the sufference of the sufference of the sufference of the

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GEORGETOWN TO DURHAM

Cincinnati.—(AP)— Paul Fler-cnce, new business manager of the Cincinnati-owned Durham team of the Fiedmont league, was captain of the Fiedmont league, was captain of the Georgetown football team in 1924. He was a major and minor league catcher for 12 years.

Mayland.

William Dupont, Jr.'s Rosemont and Fairy Hill, winner of Santa Anita's two richest races, have returned to their owner's Bellevue Hall farm just outside of Baltimore. Although Rosemont's foot aliment has responded to treatment the winner of the \$100,000 handleap probably will not run again until late in the Belmont Park meeting. Fairy Hill's next public appearance is doubtful. He's a light doer and unless he picks up quickly he probably will pass the Kentucky Derby.

Maryland.

William Dupont, Jr.'s Rosemont Stanley Tutaj, Polish right-hander from Columbus of the Texas League have a tongue-twister to fool with this year in the name of Stanley Tutaj, Polish right-hander from Columbus of the Sally League. It's pronounced Two-Tie.

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HIS WHOLE TEAM LEFT

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will pass the Kentucky Derby.

Says Gene Sarazen, golf pro:
"Very few golfers really master as many as 14 cluba."

Les Mallon, expected to be back at the middle bag for the Dallas Steers in this year's Texas league race, has a lifetime (10 years) batting average of .308 in organized baseball. management.

righthander, is out of action tem-porarily with an injured hand. The Phillies play Brooklyn at Cisar-water today, Sunday the Phils go to Orlando to play Washington.

Daytona Beach, Fia.—Washing-ton batters faced the Dean brothers their exhibition game with the

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Catherine—What's Anrabelle so She—Gee whizz: I won't tell a peeved about?

Gertrude—Oh, she says, "It was bad enough walking home from automobile rides, but this parachute jumping is getting on her nerves.

She—Gee whizz: I won't tell a soul.

SUMMER RESORT: A place where you sweat and fight boredom and wonder when you eat.

Amos Tash-Guess I'll have to Amos Tash—Guess I'll have to pen up my goat. He used to loaf around wagons parked in the village square and est hay.

Hy Brown—Well?

Amos Tash—But now he's learn—here, after standing in semi-ruin for 28 years.

HEALTH NOTE: Sleep tight, but MITE CONTRIBUTIONS

George—What are you crying about, my dear?

Susan—The horrid old mice got for streetcars and sidewalks for pedestrians.

George—Come now, don't worry so much about a few mice.

The bridge, which wfil span the Golden Horn, was erected on 24 pontoons. It will carry double tracks for streetcars and sidewalks for pedestrians.

A parchment, recording that 600,000,000 individual compulsory contributions of ten paras each had been collected to build the bridge.

Was placed under the foundation

Another sign of universal unrest and turmoil is the fact that house-

Wise girls never go automobile riding with men they do not know nor with those they know too well.

The wise girl takes a lot of advice from a sensible mother who has some knowledge of the world.

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MEXICO STARTS RENOVATION Toonerville Folks OF HISTORIC CHURCH

Amos Tash—But now he's learning to drink gasoline.

Read It Or Not:

The highest motor taxes levied in the United States are those of Florida, which last year averaged \$75.13 per vehicle. District of Columbia motorists pay the lowest, the 1935 average being \$29.46 per vehicle.

Passer-by (to owner of antiquated car)—Engine trouble?

Owner—Well, I can't tell until I walk back and find the engine.

From an exchange: "Drink can break up a home in more ways than one. An intoxicated driver, for instance, might wreck his trailer.

Kemmer—Why is your car painted blue, one one side and red on the other?

Kramer—It's a great scheme. You should hear the witnesses contradict each other.

Mrs. Buynow—I'm going to drive into the city with you this afternoon, James. I want to do a little shopping while the bargains are still on.

Husband—I understand your strategic plans. The drive is to be followed up with a counter attack.

From The Pathfinder we learn:
"Uncle Sam's payroll exceeds \$11,000,000 a day." Whew!

George—What are you crying Golden Horn, was erected on 24 pop-

COUNT YOURSELF ON THE was placed under the foundation to the moment you stone.

The remaining contributions will be used to construct public squares at the bridge-heads.

Little Willie (singing, as his mother dressed him)— Mother, Mother, Mother, turn the hose on me!

Mother—What do you mean,

Millie (singing, as his mother downward)

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Millie (singing, as his mother)

Mother is months old shepherd dog from Faunce, near here, to Fair-bury, Neb., last November.

Oakes later reported the dog had Fillie dear?

Willie—You've put my stocking on that "Shep" had showed up in als old home town, 850 miles distant."

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser











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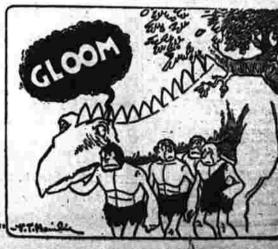












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WASHINGTON TUBS

OKAY, BOW WOW. THEY'VE GONE.

With Heads A-Bending Low

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