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Judge Thomas J. Molley of the Court of Common Pleas has ordered entered judgment for Louis H. Weiner of New Britain against James M. Shearer of Manchester in the claim made for sale of tires to the claim made for sale of tires. the claim made for sale of tires
Judge Baldwin of the Superior
Court has entered judgment for the
defendant in the suit of Charles
Lessner and Sons, Inc., of Manchester against B. H. Spinney Company
of Seringfield the claim being base.

ter, was named as one of the tures Arranged.

o'clock at the Green achool. Cash primes will be awarded the winners.

Rev. Francis M. Dobias of Czechodovakia will be the guest speaker at the Lenten Institute, Sunday evening at 7 o'clock at the Center Congregational, church. Ray Pilishory will lead the meeting. Mrs. Hoadley Willes will be soloist and Miss Marion Washburn, song leader.

Group No. 2 of the Memorial Hospital auxiliary, Mrs. Paul Fering made to contact all members of the council with the hope of bringing out a large attendance at the building on Haynes street,

mont streets, Monday evening. Will-keeping about 33 men busy for two months.

Rev. Francis M. Dobias of Czechodovakia will be awarded the winners.

Welicle Department's Safety Promoths.

Weeping about 33 men busy for two months.

The town's share of the cont. \$5.59, under the present ruling will have to be assessed against the adjoining property owners. This will be done on an actual cost basis for the number of linear feet of frontage. Previous to the present system, the town bore the entire cost of sewer installations, but as over \$20,000 of the water department's safety Processor of the cont. \$5.59, under the present ruling will have to be assessed against the adjoining property owners. This will be done on an actual cost basis for the number of linear feet of frontage. Previous to the present system, the town bore the entire cost of sewer installations, but associated it was recently voted to discontinue the full expense plan, and charge out sewer costs on a basis similar to sidewalk installation expense. In the case of walks, the town

Daughters of Scotia, will give a ICY ROAD RESPONSIBLE o'clock in the Masonic Temple.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cone heads the com-

meet tonight with Mrs. Paul Carter Cars Collide On Hartford cently disapproved, and this charge

will meet tonight at 7 o'clock at the Concordia Lutheran church. Rev. Arnold A. Fenton of Christ ditions of yesterday and this morning thurch, Ansonia, will be the speaker at the Lenten service Sunday after-by Officer Lucius Thrail. A car soon at 4 o'clock at St. Mary's driven by John Bellamy of 11 Rose-

The Yankee Division Veterans Association will hold its annual meeting and election of officers at the Zubovich of East Granby, neared Broad Broad Case. Army and Navy Club Tuesday ever the intersection of the two roads at the same time. ag. Plans will be made at the the same time.

The two cars came together, the Superior Court last week if the same of April 2 at the striking with such force that both favor of members of the Corey familiary. tate armory. Reports will be given were turned in the opposite direction.

Striking with such force that both favor of members of the Corey family of Broad Brook as a result of an

voluntary petition in bankruptcy in ties at \$850.50. His largest creditors. any, \$50; Johnson and Little. e of Welfare, \$75; G. E. Willis and

Hartford County farmers who de-dre to enroll for the 1939 crop pro-March 10 — Spring Style Show gram of the U. S. Department of auspices Dorcas society, Emanu Agriculture will be afforded an opunity to do so this month chester and East Hartford pital Auxiliary at Hotel Bond d town hall Monday, March Hartford town hall Monday, March
13, from 10 a m to 9 p. m. The
agriculture program is designed to
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March 15 Luncheon meeting of
Manchester Republican women at farmers to secure adequate March 17 - Annual family party at St. Bridget's church, sponsored The sun, although bright today, was not warm enough to melt the mow from side streets, which re-

Joe Barrera and Ed Kovis will banquet and election of officer meet tomorrow afternoon at Mur- Orange hall. phy's and Farr's alleys in a tengame total pinfall match, the first half starting at Murphy's at 2 FOOD SALE A missionary program will be

AT., MARCH 11, 9 A. M. presented at the monthly meeting of the Brotherhood of the Emanuel HALE'S STORE Anderson-Shea Auxillary, V. F. W. Lutheran church next Tuesday night at 8 o'clock, in charge rman Johnson and his benev lence group. A nine program has been arranged and a large attend-ance is hoped for. The committee is Read The Herald Advs. dso planning to cerve special re

freshments. A short business mee ing will precede the program. Center will hold its regular weekly meeting at the East Side Rec at 8 p. m. tonight. The State Advis-ory Board consisting of two dele-gates from each of the centers of Connecticut will meet tomorrow night likewise at the East Side Rec at 8 o'clock. The public is invited to attend and later ask questions

Charles Behrendt of 109 Foster street was pleasantly surprised last evening at his home, by a group of relatives and friends, for the mo part fellow members of Townsend Club No. 1 of Hartford, Mr. Behrendt and the former Mrs. Behrendt and the former Mrs. Alice Jones Farr of Springfield were mar-ried in that city in December, and ried in that city in December, and the party was in the nature of a gift shower, and o wish them hap-piness. Recitations, songs and oth-er forms of entertainment helped tile away a merry evening.

regarding the old age pension.

Miss Martha Ballah of Stafford Springs and the Misses Dora Bar-bero and Peggy Allaid of Rockville are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Robinson of Main street.

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lic Views On Courtland

In the case of walks, the town ers, the entire material cost will fall on the property owners. Even so, however, as shown by the totals. FOR LOCAL ACCIDENT the property owners will greatly benefit by the WPA cost free labor which is to be used.

A proposal to charge \$75 for con-necting houses with mains was re-

Road; Autos Damaged But No Arrests Made.

Hartford centity disapproved, and also will be on a cost basis.

The hearing is held to secure residents' views on the proposed work, and to comply with legal re-The first accident in Manchester as a result of the slippery road con-

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Robertson and their daughter, Miss Marion Robertson who have been spending

mary place, was being driven out of Fairfield street at 8 o'clock this

Officer Thrait found both cars automobile accident in Andover two damaged, each claiming the other was too far over on the wrong side stationary fireman, has filed a of the road. He felt that slipper conditions were responsible. rest was made.

Manchester Date Book

Coming Events March 19-British American club Richard Stone P. J. Amiet - Optometrist State Theater Bidg. Phone 4720

pear in Hartford Court in Broad Brook Case.

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years ago, was again considered at today's session of the Court. The judgment was given against the Rogers and Hubbard Company of Portland and Lloyd W. Philips of The plaintiffs were represented by Judge Harold Garrity of Manchester and today attorneys for the defendants asked to have the judg-Conference Of American

defendant in the suit of Charles at the Orford Soap sompany's office at the Orford Soap sompany's office on Wednesday, March 15.

St. Work Monday Night.

St. Work Monday Nigh will be called to order at 8 p. m. in the Municipal building.

It is proposed to install 1,150 feet of six inch sewer pipe to service the Courtland street locality.

The job will cost the town \$550 for materials while the govern-

The Manchester Green Community club will hold its regular Friday evening setback tonight at eight o'clock at the Green achool. Cash o'clock at the Green achool. Cash will be awarded the winners.

Officers of Campbell Council K of ice the Courtland street locality. The job will cost the town \$550 for materials while the government's labor charges will be \$4,157, when the first floor social room.

The town's share of the cost, inc. League.

8:30—Suicides vs. Vernon.

7:30-9:00—Refinishing class with miss Tinker.

8:30—Concordia Lutheran Bowing in the first floor social room.

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FRANCO ARMY STARTS

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POPE PIUS NAMES MAGLIONE AS HIS STATE SECRETARY

Former Nuncio To Paris Is

Vatican City, March 11.- (AP)ope Pius XII today appointed happened to lean against Luigi Cardinal Maglione, former push button that sets off the fire nuncio to Paris, as Vatican accretary of state-the position which as Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli, the Pon-Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli, the Pon-tiff himself had filled under Pius XI. Cardinal Maglione, an experienced



Salt Lake City, March 11.

AP) -The fire alarm sounded at

achers evacuated the building

boldt, his face red, dashed ou

the office," he explained, "and

rving High school. Within three minutes 1,000 students and the

Hartford, March 11.—(AP)—Attempts to legalize pari-mutual betting on horse and dog racing in Connecticut and to bring bingo under statutory approbation has the disapproval of the Judiciary Committee of the General Assembly.

The committee voted unfavorable reports on all three forms of gambling yesterday, but vigorous dissention within the committee on the bingo measure was looked upon as a faithful friend who would carry out his policy in a wholehearted apirit.

The two men are well acquainted with Europe's trouble Spots

The two men are well acquainted with Europe's trouble spots. Both the Pope and the new secretary are diplomats. Both are Italian. The Pontiff has a first-hand knowledge of France. They, therefore were considered in foreign circles particularly qualited to ease by diplomacy the stresses between the Vatican and political dictatorship, as well as to make the

LABOR TREATY

(Classified Advertising on Page 10)

AFL Adjourns To Monda After Peaceful But Bar ren Five-Hour Session.

New York, March 11 .- (AP)-Negotiators for labor peace repre senting the Congress of Industri Organizations and the America Federation of Labor wound up their second conference early today

Second Conference Of CIO

IS FAR AWAY; PARLEY HALTS

sion in a mid-town hotel suite, they emerged with a joint statement, saying they would meet again here

specific agenda had been accepted,
"The joint committee," the announcement said, "discussed at
length the proposal submitted by
the Committee for the Congress of Industrial Organizations. In the Bills To Legalize Gam
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Mentatives of the American Federation of Labor proposed that negotiations for an adjustment of the pending differences proceed from the point where negotiations of December, 1937, were left off.

CZECH SITUATION EASED Energetic Measures Being ASSERTS WEST Relaxed In Anticipation

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ATTACK WHILE MIAJA BATTLES COMMUNISTS Could Be Richer

WINS IN TEST OF JAP POWER Attempt To Force Yuan gion Succeeds Only In

Few Places In Nation. Shanghai, March 11-(AP) - The apanese reported today that they had inflicted 25,000 Chinese casualties along the Han river during a two weeks offensive southward hrough central Hupeh province.

HOPES FOR WAR
AGAINST SOVIET

Stalin Accuses Britain, U. S.
And France Of Working
For Such A Conflict As

Chinese Bollar Wins
Financial sources reported meanwhile that the Chinese dollar, outlawed yesterday by the Japanese, won the opening skirmishes in a currency war when the Japanese-sponsored Peiping government's reserve bank attempted the huge tank of forcibly replacing the Chinese currency throughout North China with Yuah notes.

The Peiping government forecast the circulation of the new notes with the backing of Japanese bayonets in a decree that divided north China into Japanese-occupied and institutions.

For Such A Conflict As

Aid To Their Own Ends.

Moscow, March 11.—(AP)

Moscow

Of Madrid: Machine-Gunn But New Resistance Con

booming guns on the regular civil ear front along the western margin of Madrid today indicated that Nationalist Generalization Franco's armies had launched an attack against the city while Republican leneral Miaja's forces still wore copping up Communists in the war

Japanese columns rushed northward today toward Siangyang and brited wing of Hankow, and attempted to cross the Han with their objectives the important Yangtze river cities of Ichang and Shasi.

In North China guerrillas continued widespread daily raids, In one such raid Chinese guerrillas entered Taierhchwang, the Shantung province village where the Chinese had won their only outstanding victory of the war. The irregulars killed 20 Japanese soldicrs and excaped with arms and ammunition, Other guerrillas atacked Japanese.

Virginia Bruce blonde motion pictory of province village never could be \$50 richer today because her landlord sued her.

T. M. Morgan, owner of a home Miss Bruce rented, sued ber for the six-day revoit against Miss Bruce rented, sued ber for the six-day revoit against Miss Bruce rented, sued ber for the six-day revoit against Miss Bruce rented, sued ber for the six-day revoit against Miss Bruce rented, sued ber for the six-day revoit against Miss Bruce rented, sued ber for the six-day revoit against Miss Bruce rented, sued ber for the six-day revoit against Miss Bruce rented, sued ber for the six-day revoit against Miss Bruce rented, sued ber for the six-day revoit against Miss Bruce rented, sued ber for the six-day revoit against Miss Bruce rented, sued ber for the six-day revoit against Miss Bruce rented, sued ber for the six-day revoit against Miss Bruce for the six-day revoit against Miss Bruce for the sue the six-day revoit against Miss Bruce for the state of the six-day revoit against Miss Bruce for the state of the six-day revoit against Miss Bruce for the six-day revoit aga

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Army and Navy Club Regular and Special Games!

Monthly Records Shattered At the Memorial Hospital At STYLE EXHIBIT By Mons. Luigi 80do, on Oct. 28, 1888. For the next 22 years he took its degree in theology at the Cappanica college of Rome and six years later, in Monthly Records Shattered SUITS HEADLINERS

Large Attendance At Fashion Parade Held At Emanuel Lutheran Church.

of Rome and six years later, in 1908, he took another in philosophy.

While fulfilling his military service, young Maglione found time to obtain a degree in canon law. Nov.
21, 1905, he entered the Academy of Ecclesiastic Nobles, where in 1907 he took his examination for graduation under Mons. Della Chiesa, assistant secretary of state, later to become Benedict XV.

BILLS LIKELY

(Continued from Page One.)

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Prelude—"Andante Cantabile" ... service with the amister in Sunday at Manchester:

9:39 a. m.—Regular session

M'ss Edith Lippincott, discussion votional meeting, Bernard Chappell

... service with the ainister in charge.

P. M. 2:00—Hospital visitation.

LAST REVIVAL SUNDAY Church of the Nazarene 9:30-Church School, "Every Member Present"

Morning Worship 6:30 P. M .- N. Y. P. S. Prof. Edward Mann. 7:30 P. M.-Evangelistic Service.

Dr. G. B. Williamson will peak in both morning and New Navy Plane Hurdles High Waves



Choir rehearsal will be held Satur-lay at 6:30 p. m.

Children are cared for during the zuwege gebracht hat. 2, Der Nutzen des Blutes Christi muss im Glauben ergriffen werden. 3, Soi-BRIDGE CLIMBER HELD

Sunday school and Bible classes Morning service at 10:45. Sermon: Willing to Die. The Emanuel choir will sing. Evening service at 7:00. Sermon: The Third Word. The Emanuel choir will sing.
The Brotherhood will meet Tuesday at 8 o'clock, The program will include a brief talk on missions by Rev. Erickson, and an illustrate lecture by Herman Johnson on our Africa Field. This will be an inter-

esting meeting and we should have a large attendance. Members and friends welcome! Quiet Hour Wednesday, 7:15 to 8:00.

Come to every service.

Dr. Eric Wahlstrom, professor of New Testament language and literature at Augustana Theological Seminary, will give a series of Bible lectures in the Emanuel Lutheran church, Hartford, beginning Sunday evening, March 19th and continuing through Thursday, March 23. We are all invited to enjoy these Bible Hours with Dr. Wahlstrom, Tuesday, March 21 will be Manchester night.



First newspaper printed on Texas pine newsprint came off the press of the Lufkin, Tex. News, and was handed to E. L. Kurth, president of the Southland Paper Mills, whose \$6,000,000 plant is under construction at Lufkin, by Elizabeth Hurley, city aditor of the paper.

HEROES AS HUMAN

bles abounding in our world today, but there is definitely a trend in the coin is revealed as a harassed, plagued man who does his best to solve both the problems of his country and those of his own domestic life. In "Knickerbocker Holiday" the ghost of old Peter Stuyvesant

HELD Halled as a success and a holy man.

Too, she had heard, when she was searching for Jesus in Jerusalem, the words of a passer-by who identified himself in stinging words as "Judas Iscariot," two words spoken in such tones that they seemed to seal the fate of the world.

This is a picture of Jesus through

This is a picture of Jesus through

This is a picture of Jesus through

Beethoven Glee Club To Sing Over the Air

"Family Portrait" Presents

Christ In Reverently Moving Stage Drama.

Music lovers of Manchester will and the continue be interested to know of the coming series to be held each Saturday night when there will be a broadcast will continue one of these the Beethoven dies club of Manchester will be heard.

On May 13 the annual New England, Mass., will present the first of these programs from 7:30 to 8 colored in New Haven. On that occasion there will be more than 35 colored in New Haven. o'clock. This program can be heard male choruses heard.
over 'WTIC or WICC or on any of The Beethoven club will meet each

Overnight News

Abilene, Tex., March 11.—(AP)—
In the other roles Miss Anderson has been superb but this picture of a mother's love for her son is exciting because it presents the mother as the heroine of the greatest son of our civilization. And Miss Anderson plays it with the eimplicity that could only come from royalty.

AGREEMENT EXPECTED

ON MEXICAN SEIZURE

Mexico City, March 11.—(AP) — An agreement appeared near today between the Mexican government and American oil operators on compensation for properties which were expropriated last March 18.

The government Press Bureau in a statement after a conference ites.

Abilene, Tex., March 11.—(AP)—
Mrs. Roosevelt joked about Washington pomp at a lecture here.

"One time," Mrs. Roosevelt said last night, "we were to have an emissary and his wife, new representatives of a king and queen, present at one of the diplomatic receptions.

"My husband and I decided to use just common sense in presenting them at the reception.

"As we walked into the room, I asked Her Exbellency if we were done had no intentions of offending.

"I don't know," she answered, "you see, we haven't been excellential show in addition to the cartoen hills at a statement after a conference item.

WOULD LIMIT PROFITS.

The government Press Bureau in a statement after a conference last night between President Lazaro Cardenas and Donald Richberg, counsel for the companies, said they "discussed principles which will serve as a basis for solution of the problem."

Each expressed his ideas and it was agreed to resume conversations next Tuesday.

The feature attractions which are shown in addition to the cartoon hill are "Tarnished Angel" starring finity Ellers and Lee Bowman. The companion feature stars and in the companion of the would limit profits on direct arma. The companion of the Navy. "Pride of the Navy."

Children are advised to be pressure as the cartoon bill is shown only only the cartoon bill is shown only only the starting promptly at \$1.55 p. m.

MANCHESTER BUSINESS

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MEMBER AUDIT RUBEAU OF Step. Eastern Connecticut has aged He has never, in all probability, got The Hersid Printing Company for essential responsibility, got a bit of genuine fun out of it. But for typographical arrors appearing in Edwards ments in the Manchester There must come a rebirth of vigor Evening Hersid.

He has never, in all probability, got a bit of genuine fun out of it. But he always had to try to live up to his position as a great captain of supposition as a

change. At this moment we aren't

yery largely a one-language people. Civilian Conservation Corps one that it can be kind—any that, when on the stage. And he said so We speak English. We are ap. gets a revelation as to the amount you really think it over, is a pretty proaching non-English speaking of solid food that a sizeable army wonderful quality.

we speak Engilsh. We are approaching non-Engitsh speaking people, soliciting their business, and expect them to speak Engilan.

The Germans and Italians who are speaking trade and business connections are full or flegists, always. They are as profisient in Spanish and Partiaguene as in their own tongue. The offers of the following: Nine their wom tongue. The offers of the following: Nine the profit of the following: Nine the profit of the following: Nine the profit of the following: Nine the following: Ni

Every high school in the United States should right now, be teaching Spanish, at least—should have been doing so ever since the World War; and not theoretical Spanish but practical commercial Spanish. We can do without a lot of the stuff taught in the schools, but we can not do without a widespread and reasonably comprehensive knowledge of the languages of the West.

And we cannot begin public TOO MUCH MONEY

TOO MUCH MONEY

THE war lightly tonight... I idea is lightly tonight. I idea is lightly tonight... I idea is lightly tonight.

DEVELOPMENT BOARD has more money than some people The setting up of a Connecticut
Development Board of 11 members,
as proposed in a bill Thursday
proposed to beginn is an undertak-PUBLISHED BY THE opened in a bill Thursday opened to hearing, is an undertaking of major importance to Eastern Connecticut. It is to be hoped that the Legislature will appropriate the Post Office at Manchester. Conn., as Board's work.

sindays and Holidays Entered at the est Office at Manchester. Conn., as acond Class Mail Matter.

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Board's work.

While all of this state has much his great steel works are.

But lonely and somewhat pitiful as he is, Mr. 5chwab still has something else to trouble him. He thinks federal taxation of business is "ruinous." "There won't be any development of this kind than has the eastern half of Connecticut.

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Development Board is a leading of a thousand acres at Loretto. He step.

and vision, of pioneering and hard industry—had to be grand and aloof punching before there will be a and tremendous.

TRADE, LANGUAGES even holding the industry we pos- and genuinely successful man-if He could have been a very happy This Oswald Aranha, foreign
The work of a Development
Board is two-fold. We must prea first class business man. He
serve our present position, and
if the tax rate should threaten to

hip on a commission Federation, which barred the WPA "It's the satisfaction that seems

Who's Got the Ball?



South's Cyclone,



What It Means: Franco Victory

Washington.— Mussolini's on the spot in Spain!

That's the international planes tune now that red-sashed General France has won his victory.

The quick decision of those powerful democracies—France and Great Britain—to recognize the new clictator and to go along with him is the nickel that started the plane going.

The arranged. Chamberlain succeeded last year, and those assurances reached the world in the form of an Anglo-Italian Mediterranean accord.

That treaty assured everybody who might be interested that Italy was by no means intent upon upcetting the Mediterranean status quo (apple cart, to you and me), where Britain and Italy shared the driver's seat. Therefore, Musso-lini was quite willing to withdraw going.

At any rate, that's the way the experts here interpret the situation.

Why it's "Watch Musselini."
Here, in chanological order, are their main reasons:

Therefore, Mussellini was quite willing to withdraw from Spain. But the canny Italian was not putting his "M" on paper, willy, nilly. He would withdraw, of course, only after the war was over and Franco had won.

Here, in chonological order, are their main reasons:

1. From the very outbreak of civil war. Spain presented an opportunity for the conflicting ideologies atruggling for supremacy in the world today—fascism, demogracy, communism, nazilsm, or whathave-you. A victory for any one of these systems of government in Spain would be a feather in that system's cap, so to speak. Therefore, "volunteers" poured in—from commun'st Russia, fascist Italy naid Germany, even democratic France. Britain and the United States. In tervention in Spain blossomed into a sort of business for ideologists and military strategists. From there on Spain became the world's stamping ground.

2. When Muscolini becam to ship war was over and France over African colonies—he war was over and France had won.

A Strategic Move.

5. Just to be sure that Mussolini would have no further except in would have no further except in some as it was certain he'd won.

Tardy recognition of the France of Mussolini's troops to stick nround in Snain to guarantee that France's victory stuck. But now Snain has been recognized. It's Mussolini's move.

6. That's what put Mussolini on the spot. If he expects trouble in Europe soon—some military movement by Hiller; say, or a flare-back from his quarrel with France over African colonies—he was over and France over African colonies. at mping ground.

2. When Mustolini began to ship would naturally find some plausi-

The characters and situations in this story are wholly fictional.

CAST OF CHARACTERS
ALAN WARREN — Ambitious

Tm sure. Have your sister-in-in call me tonight and again tomorrow morning. I'll be out tomorrow, in if the roads are open." The cry

SERIAL STORY

'MRS. DOC'

"Alan's life and his future are bere, in Sumner," Dr. Farrell continued. "Here among the people who know him and love him like they knew and loved his father before him the more than an ovit."

He worked with the Author of the continued to him to aid in this beginning of life.

you will—but he has what only a few of the real country doctors have —youth. He's a young man with the ethics the ideals, even the mannerisms of the best of the old countries. The blazard was over, but deep show covered the highway and fields.

tients." Dr. Farrell supplied. "Because he owed it to the memory of his father, who practically gave his life for those same patients."

"You're quite right. Dr. Farrell. That's why the school needs him. He'll not only bolster the staff as professor of obstetrics, he'll be constantly on hand to guide and inspire students, to help sift the good from those who will never make it. That sympathetic understanding which has been so valuable to him in private practice will be of added worth in molding the life of not only one.

He jammed his brakes, skidded to a stop, and jumped from the car.

"You admit the importance of the country doctor You admit that stared down, gasped, and muttered a fervent "My God."

Below him was the car, a black coupe, upright on its wheels again, but Alan could see scars in the

worth considering?"
"You argue convincingly. Dr.
Peterson. But the decision must Peterson. But the decision must rest with Alan. I want him to stay here. I'm afraid of what school and routine might do to him. With windows: he igrical a door over the windows: he igrical a door over the windows: out daily personal contacts he might lose sight of his goal. Oh yes, I've then stood, transfixed in amazement it happen before, and so have
Think back a few years. Just
the seat into the snow at Alan

recall a few of the ideals you carried into your first office at the (To Be Continued) "You've been inspiration to many a student, and your guidance has been responsible for innumerable

RAISING successful medical caree.s. . . . But A FAMILY are you as interested in each individual student now as you were ten years ago.

too many other interests, and whether you want them or not. they're taking your time away from the work you set out to do. That's Some use the big stick, dock for

Here Alan's work is his and takes and no matter how well the his alone. If he lives he can pass work is done, complain that it it on to his son, even as his father should be better. should be better.

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It is an interesting survey, the different tactics adopted by the industrial and business world to get the maximum of effort. Interesting because they differ so widely.

It is the second method we shall

BY TOM HORNER

young country doctor.

EMILY WARREN — Alan's wife.

ERIC KANE — Construction en-DR. FARRELL. — Alan's elderly another day were beginning.
He turned into the highway Yesterday: Dr. Peterson reveale he snow-sheathed road. He was : wants Alan in St. Louis but Farrell -terribly tired-but happy. tells him that Alan belongs in Sum- ways, after every birth, he experienced this same thrill of achieve-ment. When Farrell called it

who know him and love him like they knew and loved his father before him. He's more than an ordinary physician—he's friend and adviser, a comforter of the old, an ingiration to the young. He's just that his father wanted him to becountry doctor. I'l know, Dr. Farrell." Dr. Peterson countered. "Alan's a remarkably physician—a country doctor if you will—but he has what only a few of the real country doctors have

try doctors. But he has what they did not have, knowledge of modern medical science. He has ability, unwheat success. "Loss of moleture, good wheat success." wheat and corn, and maybe some "His love of medicine. inherited body will pay a bill. It's heautiful

"His love of medicine, inherited from his father and nutured under your own careful guidance, gave him the driving force to lead his classes in school. But Alan wasn't seeking honors, he was first because he knew more about the subject than any of his fellows. He had to know averything he could learn in have to see that Emily sate that know everything he could learn in school, because "

"Because he owed it to the people who would one day be his patients." Dr. Farrell supplied. "Because he could learn in school, because he owed it to the people who would one day be his patients." Dr. Farrell supplied. "Because he could be a supplied by the school of the

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"What big operations fave you two being performing?" Emily sake del aughtagly, as she she and Mrs. Peterson. entered.
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"You want Alan to come back to the school? Back to St. Louis." Emily's voice quavered her throat was tight. After all, dreams shouldn't come true as obruptly." Oh, that would be wonderful!"
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"In hope Alan will think so. By Jove, look at the time. We'll have to shoult and the stagesting at the hard to helm. Emily."
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"To be shoult be left, and I'm counting on you to help me sell it to him. Emily."
"Emily's on your side, all right, believe we ware too his coat. "Till drive you and Mrs. Peterson to the station. Emily-don't worry about him. He probably staying all right."

To won't worry about him how!"

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beans, turnip salad.

Dinner—Broiled steak, cooked lunch. Use about 2 ounces of them Dinner-Brolled steak, cooked lunch. Use about spinach, celery and ripe olives, at any one meal. Californiia's "campus style" group Breakfast—French omelet, toasti cereal hiscuit, stewed prunes.

Lunch—Asparagus (canned or of construction in 1939.

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"Statistics will definitely prove", said Holloran, "that few undertaksaid Holloran, "that few undertakers get rich. In fact, after paying for merchandise, which they must use, and services they employ, the average funeral director makes only a nominal profit." From his Funeral Home, located at 175 Center street, lome, located at 175 Center street dignified funeral but arranges costs based on a person's ability to pay. "We do not recommend expen-

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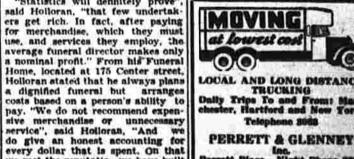
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To Unite Or Fight?

T AST Labor Day, Secretary Frances Perkins tackled labor's disunity. A month later she suggested that five CIO-ers, five AFL-ers and three outsiders see what could be done to create unity. But labor's leaders wanted no kibitzers, Undismayed, Miss Perkins conferred with them secretly to find out what they did want and would do. And this week AFL Vice Presidents Matthew Woll, Harry C. Bates

and T. A. Rickert and CIO President John L. Lewis and Vice Presi-dents Sidney Hillman and Philip Murray called on President Roose-He told them: "You are all experienced negotiators. . . . At least

90% of the actual membership of both factions (AFL and CIO) desire peace.... I am counting on hen negotiations sought by Miss

Perkins and sponsored by the Presdent began. CIO Makes An Offer Lewis immediately proposed that AFL and CIO hold conventions in April to adopt a basic plan. That plan, as he outlined it, would call for representatives of AFL, CIO

and the four railroad brotherhoods

to meet this spring in Washington's DAR hall, with President Roosevelt presiding, to form an ACL— American Congress of Labor. He suggested, further, that the ACL bar both himself and AFL President Green from office, give Green and Frank Morrison of AFL ife pensions equal to their present pay, elect one of the railroad brothrhood men as its president, give AFL and CIO equal representation on its executive board, and avail itself of the U.S. labor department's conciliation bureau in mediating

urisdictional arguments. AFL Turns It Down AFL immediately vetoed the CIO suggestion and charged that Lewis vas "embarrassing" the President. Then Daniel J. Tobin, teamsters' head who previously had refused to participate, decided to sit in He vas AFL's candidate for the post of Secretary of Labor in 1932, He iolds the biggest bloc of votes in the federation and of late has been an outstanding advocate of peace between the union powers.

with Miss Perkins, and agreed that | greatness. they should hold another session Friday night in New York to con-sider CIO's proposal and any other suggestions that might be offered. Life is full of surprises," remarked Miss Perkins

There are two United Auto Workers unions now-one led by Homer Martin, which held a conanother headed by R J. Thomas high will meet in Cleveland on Delegates to this week's convention elected Martin president, sev-

ered connections with CIO, slashed expenses by reducing the number ar Communists, Nazis and Fascists Martin estimated that more than half of 200,000 workers in good year-old prince was reported to standing favor his faction, but have weakened and freed his political prisoners.

Thomas called such figures phoney. Immigration Issue

The House judiciary committee looked for a pigeon-hole this week | Cristea & Calinescu n which it could dispose of a resoition calling for impeachment of Labor Secretary Perkins for allegedly not enforcing immigration laws. The House rules committee, meanwhile, heard Chairman Dickstein of the House immigration committee charge that millions of aliens were being smuggled into ie country. How? Dickstein said some ships

hire more sailors than they need, then let the men go ashore in U. S. ports and not return. The rules committee okayed an inquiry. 3-Day Week's Debut

Pennsylvania anthracite coal miners went on a three-day week Monday-a reduction which Sov. Arthur H. James, a nauve of he hard coal fields, declared was necessary to "stabilize the market" -and daily wages, which average \$6 for all anthracite mine jobs, remained the same. Bituminous producers, meane, considered a four-day week. And Congress received a report rom Chairman Percy Tetlow of the

coal bill if minimum prices were fixed on a basis of production costs. Oriental Picket Line

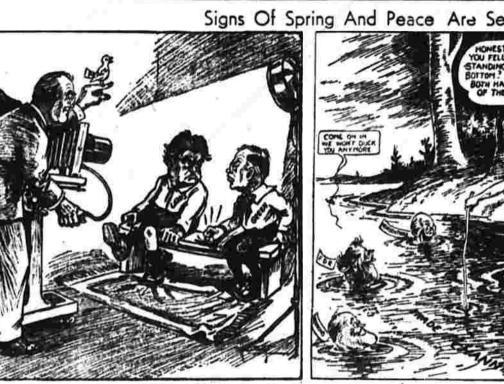
Five hundred poker-faced Chinese women and children recently picketed Oregon docks handling scrap iron bound for Japan, Longshoremen at Astoria respected their picket line. Result: The port empargoed scrap iron destined for Ja-

bituminous coal commission estimating that \$37,000,000 would be added to the nation's annual soft

Then the Chinese moved inland to Portland's river port and picketed another dock. Again long-shoremen wouldn't pass the picket ine. Portland's ministerial association supported the longshoremen after employers demanded a con-

The WORLD This WEEK

Signs Of Spring And Peace Are Seen By The Cartoonists



Harper in The Birmingham Age-Herold



First Sign Of Spring'

An ultimatum from Spain's caudillo, Francisco Franco, demanding anconditional surrender of the Madrid government, expired last Sunday. There was no surrender. Instead, there was another revolution—and soon, This week's first rebellion was themselves up as a national defense themselvesup as a national defense everal of his ministers, and a Pasionaria" (Dolores Ibarruri,

to see the war end. which means "great soul." Since "Mahatmaji," which signifies more saved Madrid from capture 28

His latest feat was a 981/2-hour fast, by which he won political reforms in Rajkot*-a 283-squaremile state, with a population of 61 .-000, northwest of Bombay There are more than 600 native states like Rajkot in India There also are provinces with parliaments. And of late the native | with maximum rapidity." princes' subjects have clamored more and more for rights compara- | fleet sailed across the Mediterra-

Upcoming

Sunday, March 12

Coronation of Pope Pius XII. Girl Scout Week begins.

Tuesday, March 14

Senate labor committee mee

Friday, March 17

Butler's 73d birthday.
President and Mrs. Roosevelt's

People

Mohandas K. Gandhi, 69, has re-

nounced the title, "Mahaima."

then his followers have called him

supreme Court Justice Pierce

St. Patrick's Day.

Gandhi's Fast

34th wedding anniversary.

Gandhi's wife was among those jailed for civil disobedience in Rajkot. When the puny pundit began his hunger strike, the prince sent Gandhi ordered her back to jail. By then, Bombay markets were closed and the British were deluged with demands that something be done. The Vicerov for india got busy. Soon, Rajkot's 29-

the Greek Orthodox church of Ru- the other hand. mania, became premier of the country last November. But the vice one-eyed lawyer educated in France, has been more active lateanti-Semitic Premier Goga's cabinet, but he has cracked down on Rumania's Fasciatic Iron Guard. And when Dr. Cristea died this week, King Carol immediately made Calinescu premier. foes fought amongst themselves, he ordered their whole coast block-add - even though the British.

Washington society women have been deluging the British embassy

Queen when they come to Americs. But when Canada's Papa Dionne was urged recently to take | Economy Note

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Abroad: Spain's Gory Road To Peace Revolt & Counter Revolt In Madrid Papal Coronation

I Wish His Master Would

Call Him Home Now'

The Rising Sun flag was holsted

ast week over the Yellow Sea port

of Haichow. This week muddy men

Britain's chancellor of the exche-

Tokyo, meanwhile, kept an eye on Moscow. There have been sev-

eral more skirmishes recently on

Japan's quarrel with Russia over fishing rights still unsettled, it soon

been shown by Foreign Minister Aranha's visit to Washington, Cred-

it to help Brazil buy U.S. goods was

reported arranged during his one-month visit. Brazil, simultaneously,

quit selling oranges to Germany

rather than accept more "compen-

sation marks" for them.

Cracks In China

a counter revolution. staged by six caballeros who set Negrin and his cabinet, Negrin, the Communists' sparkplug). fled to France. Diego Martinez Barrio, who was in line to succeed Manuel Azana as president, already was in France, loathe to take office, eager

'Now Look At The Birdle'

The sextet that took Madrid was led by Gen. Segismundo Casado, a career officer in the army. He declared "Spain wants peace" and summoned Gen. Jose Miaja—who saved Madrid from capture 28 months ago-to arrange it. Minja's Move

Assuming the presidency pronto. Miaja announced: "As men of good will and honor, we want peace . but a worthy peace ... realized What was left of the Loyalist ble to those of people in the provinces.

Gandhi's wife was among those

Gandhi's wife was among those aders run for their lives. surrender Madrid if Franco would (1) let the losers' leaders escape | there was an economic battle. Ja-

into exile, and (2) deny the Italians the fun of marching triumphantly into the capital.

Communists' Reply There were no Communists in 000,000 currency stabilization fund the national defense council, but set up by the Chinese government. So Gandhi took a glass of orange army defending Madrid. And they staged this week's second revolt. So, figuratively speaking, Miaja Manchoukuo's frontier. And, with held an olive branch out to Franco with one hand and aimed a machine Dr. Miron Cristea, 69, Patriarch of gun at some of his own men with will be time to fish. The reds were well armed and Latin American Dept. premier, Armand Calinescu, 46, a | Madrid government pitted war-

Madrid government pitted war-planes and tanks against them in Roosevelt observed this week, has furious fighting-but roving bands y. He was a holdover from the late | continued to resist even after the defense council announced that Communist leaders had capitulated. Franco was patient. While his who recognized his government last week, had not granted him bellig- | Idyllic Isolation

The British government, mean-while, prepared to send an army

The British Guiana and Venezuela, Dr.
Paul A. Zahl, 29, of Union College

house to save money. India And America Do Things Differently



The outside balcony of St. Peter's was chosen by Pope Pius XII as the scene of his coronation this weekend. Not since 1846 has such a ceremony been held out of doors.

The new pontiff's first address to the world was a plea for "that peace, sublime gift of Heaven, which is desired by all honest souls and which is the fruit of charity and

As papal secretary of state, he visited the United States in 1936, and this week he gave his benediction to the American people in au-diences with William Cardinal 'Connell of Boston and George Cardinal Mundelein of Chicago.

Ever since Joseph Beck, an ar-tillery officer, became foreign min-ister in 1932, Poland has behaved like a world power despite its precarious position between Germany and Russia. When Czechoslovakia was carved up, Poland got a chunk. Since then, the foreign ministers of Germany, Italy and Rumania have gone to see Col. Beck-and soon he

is going to London.
Recently: Rome's press declared Poland as well as Italy and Ger-many ought to have colonies. Ru-mania asked the colonel to consult the British about admitting both Palestine or other suitable spots. In North China, simultaneously, And talk of further surgery on Czechoslovakia to give Poland and Hungary a common frontier was pan forbade use of Chinese dollars. quer, Sir John Simon, then an-nounced that two British banks had

For seven centuries the world's merchants have gone to Leipzig fairs, and they have come to be Germany's business barometer.
This year, for the first time, there are no Jewish exhibitors. But,
Propaganda Minister Goebbels boasted as he opened the 1939 fair last Sunday, there are 9,800 exhibitors as compared to 4,253 in 1914. Visitors could also see, if they bought Goebbels' newspaper, his idea of good Nazi humor—a sketch of a scantily clad girl.

History Doesn't Help Arabs have based their claims to Palestine on secret letters exchanged with the British 24 years ago. Those letters were published recently — but the Arabs. British and Jews remained deadlocked in their passes. their peace pow-wows in London. This coming week Britain is ex-pected to suggest a "final plan."

In Short... Indicted: Nine persons for sup-plying fake U. S. passports to Euro-

Executed: A naval officer in France and a naval employe in Italy for espionage. Started: A new Descendants of the American Revolution organiza-tion, opposed to racial prejudice. Granted: Partial custody of the former Barbara Hutton's son, Lance, to his father, Count Haug-

Chosen: U. S. Ambassador-to-Peru Laurence A. Steinhardt, as ambassador to Russia; Col. Edwin M. Watson, to succeed James Roose-velt as a presidential secretary; Daniel W. Bell, to be assistant treasury secretary; Harold D. Smith, to be budget director. Died: Ex-Attorney General John
G. Sargent; Delaware's ex-Gov.
Robert P. Robinson: Maryland's exSen. William P. Jackson: Frank W.
Stearns, friend of Calvin Coolidge:
Leroy W. Baldwin, financier; Tracy
D. Drake, Chicago hotel builder;
Herbert Mundin, British film comedian: Bob Hague, shipping avecuQuotes

Sen. Henry F. Ashurst: "What are words but wind?" Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cans, of Buffalo, on their 50th wedding anniversary: "To have a happy marriage you must keep two bears in the house—bear and forebear."

At Home Unexploded Bombs When moving recently, a Chi-cage safe deposit company found a box in its vault contained four

bombs.
Authorities said gaunt, German-born Reinhold Faust, 74, had in-tended to terrorize World war meetings with those bombs but had been jailed on another charge. So it was alleged, he had thrown away the key but kept up rental pay-ments on the box, to guard his se-In court this week, Faust de-clared he was "a little fanatical"

during the war but now is "thor-oughly satisfied." And charges against him were dropped. On Matrimonial Sees Pre-spring plunges into matri-mony have been taken by Hedy Lamarr, film star, with Gene Mar-key, writer; Ursula Parrott, novel-ist, with Alfred C. Schermerhorn,

literary agent; and Donald Ogden Stewart, humorist, with Leonore Winter, ex-wife of the late Lincoln

Steffens.
Toby Wing, dancer, has been Mrs.
Dick Merrill since last June, the
flier admitted this week. Clark Gable was divorced Tuesday by his
second wife, and Carole Lombard
was expected to become the third
Mrs. Gable.

Children Save Lives

"We have the highest death rate from appendicitis of any civilized country." Dr. Mont R. Reed of the University of Cincinnati told surgeons meeting this week in Atlanta. It could be cut in half, he continued. And in Cincinnati, it has been reduced—by teaching school children that a dector should be called to treat abdominal pains.

Common boils and carbuncles cause many deaths, too, when not treated, Dr. George H. Bunch of Columbia, S. C., warned.

Flag Goes Home A Civil war veteran, a Spanish war veteran and a World war veteran from Iowa returned a flag to Alabama this week. It had been Alabama's banner for three months after the state's secession from the Union in 1861. Then a Yankee swiped it. And Iowa's legislature voted recently to return it.

In the wake of allegations there was gambling and traffic i penitentiary came charges this week that the convicts also have been making phoney money. Act-ing Warden Amrine reported 900

Quiz

If you read "The World This Week" regularly, you should be able to answer these questions: able to answer these questions:

1. Why did the Supreme Court outlaw sit-downs?

2. When are the Philippines to be independent?

3. To what empress was a baby girl born recently?

4. Are there many more Arabe than Jews in Palestine?

5. What New York senator has proposed a national health program?

Each question counts 20. A score of 60 is fair, 80 good. Answers to these questions were in the text of this page lest week.

To Spend Or Save? LaST year the U.S. Senate vot-ed, 49 to 42, for governmental

reorganization, but the House balked, 204 to 196. It was a spec-tacular fight and this week the New Deal renewed it in the House, and won, 246 to 153.

Highly controversial parts of last year's bill had been left out of the proposal this year, but it still would authorize mergers, eliminations and shake-ups in the executive branch of the government by the President when not objected to by both houses of Congress within 60 days.

The Democrats supporting it dubbed 135 federal departments containing about 500 buresus a "Frankenstein" monster overdue for surgery Republicans for surgery. Republicans retorted that it was a "Franklin-stein" setup and fought vainly for amend-ments that would have given Congress more control over the opera-

The Business Battle Meanwhile, from tropical waters where the U. S. Navy was split into opposing forces to test its strength
last week. Commander - in - Chief
Roosevelt had plunged into Washington's hot political waters—
where his economists were split in a test of power. The Federal Reserve Board rec-

ommended "greater public expen-ditures" and there was talk of rais-ing the \$45,000,000,000 limit on the ing the \$45,000,000,000 limit on the national debt.

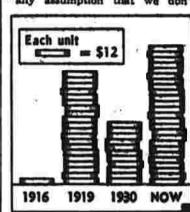
But Senate Finance Committee Chairman Harrison—a fee of the theory that the government can spend its way to prosperity—and Chairman Doughton of the Heuse ways and means committee urged tax modifications to help private industry. And Vice President Garner and Elder Statesman Bernard Baruch loomed behind the congressional economy bloc.

sional economy bloc.

The President had many visitors.

He re-examined his estimate of relief needs and was reported willing
to have Congress finish up the work
on hand and go home reasonably

"Does it contribute to recovery?"
Treasury Secretary Morgenthau asked of everything. And Commerce Secretary Hopkins declared any assumption that we don't



This chart shows approximately hose the direct U. S. public debt per person has gone up and down

is either inspired by politics or a type of synicism that I cannot fathom." The Defense Debate

Before turning to governmental reorganization, the House had passed a \$499,857,000 army appropriation bill and received a request from the President for \$110,000,000 more for rifles, tanks, etc. An army expansion bill, passed previously by the House, was passed this week by the Senate. 77 to 8, after much oratory. The Senate amended it, however, to hike the number of planes authorized from 5,500 to 6,000 and to limit the manufacturers' profits.

ers' profits.

A naval airbase bill, passed by A naval airbase bill, passed by
the House minus provisions for improving Guam, was the next defense item on the Senate's program.
And Admiral William D. Leshy,
chief of naval operations, and others pleaded this week for the Guem
improvements to help aviation.
The President, simultaneously,
frowned on both the neutrality law
and the idea of taking a vote before and the idea of taking a vote before declaring war. The neutrality law has not contributed to peace and may have been partly responsible for war threats, he opined. And Senate committee hearings on plans to amend it were promised shortly. The Birthday Boosts

The first U. S. Congress, in New York in 1789, waited throughout March for a quorum. A nation had been born in "a crisis of peace" in that "horse and buggy age," Mr. Roosevelt noted in a sesquicantennial address last weekend—and the latter phrase, he added, is not demonstrately. latter phrase, he added, is not deregatory, but explanatory.

That Congress, when it finally
met, wrote the Bill of Rights. Those
rights, said the President, still exist.

"What the people really want,
thay generally get." Supreme Court
Justice Hughes declared. And Republican Senate Leader Mchary
rejoiced that "vital policies are
hammered out on the anvils of legislative debate."

But where democracy has been
"anuffed out." the President declared, religious freedern had
ferred, too—and this nation can ot,
by its passiveness, "lend encouragement to those who today persecute
religion or deny it."

TENSHUN **BUDDIES**

British War Veterans
The regular monthly meeting of the MonsYpres Post was held in the Army and Navy club Wednesday evening. March 8 Commander support of Baker presided but the attendance was very small. Old man grip is still around and quite a few of our members are laid up. We certainly hope our boys will be up and around the "flu." His whole family was not time rage.

SEE-BEE.

In for seven daya and I had been gone seventeen. Incidentally we walked across the international bridge together, not so much to step off French soil for a change, but to see the Spanish gendarme jump up and down and wave his arms in fusional. We are very glad to hear that Luther Chapin is back on the job again after a battle with hope our boys will be up and around the "flu." His whole family was under the weather at one time with the content of the provided to offer years the international bridge together, not so much to step off French soil for a change, but to see the Spanish gendarme jump up and down and wave his arms in fusions. We are very glad to hear that Luther Chapin is back on the job again after a battle with the "flu." His whole family was under the weather at one time with the washer to offer seven daya and I had been gone seventeen. Incidentally we walked across the international across the international across the international pridge together, not so much to step of French soil for a change. See the Spanish gendarme jump up and down and wave his arms in fusions.

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, toasted each other with genuine





DAILY RADIO PROGRAMS

50,000 W. 1040 & C.

Stars.
6:30-Gateway To Hollywood Jesse L. Lasky and Guests.
7:00-The People's Platform.
7:30-Sereen Guild.
8:00-This is New York.
9:00-Ford Sunday Evening Hoteldy, Sayan Sayanas Control Eastern Standard Cime Saturday, March 11

12:00—Chick Webb's Grehestra.
A. M.

12:30—Eddle Rogers's Orchestra.
1:00—Silent.

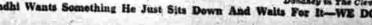
Tomorrow's Program

A. M.

8:45—News.
1:00—Turn Back the Clock.
9:30—Turn Back the Clock.
9:30—Melody Moments.
10:00—Radio Pulpit.
10:30—Music and American Youth.
11:00—Julio Martines Oyenguren.
11:00—Musical Interlude.
11:00—Musical Interlude.
11:10—Chimney House.
11:30—Tapostry of Melody.
12:00—Music for Moderns.
P. M.
12:30—Song Quis.
12:45—News and weather.
1:00—Irene Wicker's Musical Play.
1:30—Salute to the Nations to the New York World's Fair.
2:00—Sunday Dinner at Aunt Fanay's.
2:30—Connecticut Nall of Fanay-directly from 7 to 10 a.m. and MBS at 7:50 p.m. for 30 minutes.







TRADE DRUBS BRANFORD TO ENTER B FINALS TONIGHT, 44-40

Two Down-One To Go!

News From Manchester's Neighbors

CHAIRMAN GIVES REPORT ON THE BIRTHDAY BALL

Players, \$24.52 from the Princess ed to transport the children on the National Association of Woolen The total receipts parents and children are urged to was married to Mary Ferguson at Lewis pastor of the town's Congre-

Bally Buck as A. Edridge, the defense is g for a more specific state.

March 21.

There was a meeting of the Tolland County Democratic Association at the Town And Joseph P. Donovan; and Berths and Dasph P. Donovan; and Berths of this organization. State specific of this organization. State specific of the specific state in the plaintiffs.

Senator Daniel Gott Horton vs. Franks J. Janton, allow the plaintiffs.

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Manchester Trade School Backed By Tolland GOP

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will be held Sunday afternoon at 2

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guest speaker. Mr. Strong explained
several important bills on agriculfield, it appears more certain than
beld isst night in the rooms of the
ture which will come up before the died suddenly Thursday morning at Stafford Republican club here. The General Assembly that are now in away from Times Square than 161st the Johnson Memorial hospital following the suddenly Thursday morning at resolution was adopted against a the hands of the committee of which street and River avenue. ANDOVER

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MRS JOHN HUTCHINSON

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pen Sunday morning at 9.50 with

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the sunday morning at 9.50 with the first Account of the service will after the county should take as possible from the operation of the county should take as definite stand on the questions as the same hospital from pneumonta. His wife, Mrs Yare, has been service will strong the speaking in favor of retaining the liars of Account of the service will strong the speaking in favor of retaining the liars of Account of the service will strong the speaking in favor of retaining the service will strong the speaking in favor of retaining the county should take as definite stand on the question as the section have been expressed by the various petitions signed by them protesting to the closing of the lowly. At the meeting, the following diegates were elected attend the following deligates were elected to attend the fall thanks in the YMCA Intermediate League last night and rified out the will stand the York Yankees. The stadium is large enough for boxing extravaganzes, seven one so weighty as to involve two-ton Tony.

New York state's unpredictable second round, 57-21, as Genofit, the fight have been notified of his son's death. His wife, Mrs. Yare, has been seri-intered as a burning pace, mensure the york Yankees. The stadium is large enough for boxing extravaganzes, seven one so weighty as to involve two-ton Tony.

New York state's unpredictable discussion to be held in Bridgeport, April 14 and 15: M. J. Webster, Rockville; Lee H. Carvais, Stafford; Homer should take as proven the second round, 57-21, as Genofit, the first quarter will elliston the least on the beautiful to the control of the second round, 57-21, as Genofit, the Hought of the will be second round, 57-

> HIGHLAND ANN STRICKLAND

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SOUTH WINDSOR ENTERS

tonbury, 40-27; Meet

on the bench the last half of the on the bench the last half of the game, resting them for their final game for the C-D champtonship with Farmington whom they have already beaten twice this season.

Ellsworth defeated Farmington 38-

2-2 2 last game. From this record the 0-0 10 should have little difficulty in de 0-0 4 feating Farmington but this tear 0-0 12 of scrappy youngsters will be no final gun went off to make it neces

17:18. Philadelphia—Sandor Szabo, 215, Ben's Racketeers defeated the Falcons 32 to 26 last night at the West Side Rec. Eddie Fraher and Mickey Weiss stood out in the Racketeer victory while Server and the Falcons.
In the preliminary game the Bear Cats defeated the Tigers 44 to 13. Eddie McManus and Taggart were the stars for the winners while most of the Tigers took part in the scor-

TENNIS STAR WINS Bassick Trounces Naugy, Central Topples Weaver

Don Budge Blasts Perry

By ASSOCIATED PRESS was the pairing of the two Bridge-Two Bridgeport teams, Bassick port teams for the major division and Central, will square off tonight from the same city have been pitted on the Arena floor in New Haven against each other for the champion to decide the Class A basketball ship. Fiore Small Garden High will meet Manchester Trade in the finals of Class B, while up in since the now Class B teams were that ford in the afternoon Farmington and Ellsworth of South Windsor will tangle for the C-D division title. The shoreliners went down fight-New York, March 11.—(AP) —

The growing business of profession—

In last night's semi-final games, ling, however, and were only defeated by the sharpshooting of Manchesto 27, while Central took the measure of Hartford Weaver by a score Bycholski, who scored 34 points be-

dancer the rest of the trip if it is to earn eating money.

From the mement Budge pad-died his first service over the net in the first game until Perry dou-ble-faulted 23 games later, Budge was the master, in command all the way. The scores, 6-1, 6-3, 6-0, hardly indicate the margin of his

Madison Square Garden seemed hollow and practically unpopulated. Only about 7,000 fans who paid \$14,000 were on hand.

Perry said when it was all over, "I was always scrambing. I never could get my head above water. He forced me as I have seldom been forced, and even when I was set I couldn't handle most of his shots. Improved since I hast played him?

EXPECT TO PROVE Parciak, rg Hilinski, lg THREAT FOR FLAG

By GAYLE TALBOT

Lakeland, Fla., March 11.-(AP) Branford ald Budge, the red-headed monopolist who is almost unbelievably good.

Donald put the crusher on the second opponent of his professional career last night. He whipped Fred Perry of Great Britain, at one time the world's No. 1 amateur so declaively that the Jack Harris troupe of which they are the stars will need Gargantua and a hula dancer the rest of the trip if it is an all to 40, and East Hartford won over Seymour 34 to 30.

The C-D semi-finals in the capital found part in the c

PA'S END LEAGUE PLAY

AT BRISTOL TOMORROW

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Tops 3-Time Champions After Torrid Struggle; To Face East Hartford

Local Cagers Romp Away To Early Lead, Bog Down To Victory In Hectic Last Half: Bycholski Makes 18 Points, Boyko 16; Is First Vocational School To Enter Title Playoffs; Meets Stiff Test In McGrath's Array.

By ERIK W. MODEAN

15—44 state cage history to enter the finals of the Class B tournament 12—40 as the local Mechanics, playing hot and cold basketball but proving unbeatable in the clutch, blasted out a hair-raising triumph over Branford High, defending champion and three-times winner of the event, at the New Haven Arena yesterday Basket by Basket

afternoon. The score was 44 to 40.

Tonight at 8 o'clock, Coach Walter E. Schober's stalwarts return to the Arena to engage East Hartford High's rangy, racy ripplers of the mesh in the payoff tilt for the B bilt and the sharpshooting Traders are slight favorites to climax their precedent-setting march by annexing the championship. This game will be played as preliminary to the all Bridgeport Class A titular clash between Central and Bassick. Trade Pushed Hard Trade Coach

Brandford didn't relinquish the honors it has held for three years without a tunile. Far from it.

Coach Johnny Knecht's small, redshirted scrabpers gave big odds to the Schoberites in size and weight but never is speed and courage and fighting spirit. Away to a slow start that saw Trade romp shead by a seemingly comfortable 12-7 margin in the first period, Branford found itself in the second quarter and fought back to a 20-19 lead at naiftime.

Faskotball Tenight

P.A.C. Old Timers will play fhompsonville Old Timers will play in publing in basketball. The P.A.A.C. Monday evening and furnished the program. The committed to meet at Ellington next play in Colchester Sunday morning.

Mrs. Frank C. Parizek of West Willington has bought a lot at Sale has been recorded at the town clerk's office.

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The Mon's Club will sponsor a Willington has bought a lot at Amaton Lake, number 194, and the sale has been recorded at the town clerk's office. Sports Roundup the Thompsonville Old Timers this svening in basketball. The P.A.A.C. girls team will play the Rah Rah girls of Hartford, and there will also be a game between the Manchester Tigers and the Rockville Terrors.

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Miles forwarded the letter to the Bell Ranch home of Albert K. Mitchell, unsuccessful Republican candidate for governor in 1938.

NOTICE

Santa Fe, N. M.—To Governor covery.

The blood stream must be cleansed of its accumulated toxins and it must be deprived of the materials out of which an excess amount of mucus may be manufactured. This must be continued until the catarrhal tendency has been overcome.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

In conformity with the require

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ments of the zoning regulations, it Zoning Board of Appeals of th Town of Manchester will hold public hearing on Thursday, March 16, 1939, at 8:00 P. M., in the Municipal Building on the following ap-plications: Application of First National
Stores, Inc., for permission to
transfer its package store beer permit from 527, Main Street to 22 East Center Street. Application of Hallett Norman for permission to build additions to the restaurant (diner) located on Tolland Turnpike near the Vernon Application of Frank C. Robin-

son for permission to use premises on Middle Turnpike East, near the corner of Vernon Street, for busi-All persons interested in these applications may appear at this RAYMOND W. GOSLEE.

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On the House side of the Capitol, an appropritaions sub-committee completed hearings on President Rooseveit's request for about \$124.000,000 for "critical" equipment needs of the army, additional seasons the hearing will improve within a reasonably short time. However, such rapid improvement is not likely when the deafness has extended over a period of years, as the delicate structures of the ear may have become thickened from continual inflammation. When the trouble is purely catarrhal, the patient should not

ferred until next week. catarrhal, the patient should not only avoid an excess of starches but should leave out oils and fats for a considerable period of time. Even the use of milk may slow down re-

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FLAPPER FANNY



"But aren't you glad grandma's young enough to take



By THOMPSON AND COLL



and starting for the radiator)— Gerald—I hear you made money. Driver (pointing to gas tank)- out of the stock market

Driver—Oh, no! Been using them a long time. Here's a duarter for your trouble. \(\frac{1}{2}\)

He got in the car and stepped on the starter. The motor hummed \(\frac{1}{2}\)

Attendant—But, gosh, can't you let me have just a few? That's the swellest invention I ever saw.

Driver—Well, I happen to have a couple of spare boxes. You can have them if you promise not to sail.

hat they cost me.
Attendant—Gee, that's fine! able.
Strikingly reproduced in colors.

are 200 pills in each box—makes shown above, include birds (up-100 gallons. Quite a saving over land game birds and song and in-tras at 20 cents a fallon! sectivorous species), mammals. gas at 20 cents a fallon!

The station owner shelled out \$20 without a murmur and gleefully took the two boxes. The sectivorous species), mammals, fish, trees and wild flowers. The originals are from paintings by eminent American artists. Re-

nan bid him good luck and drove turns are to be devoted to restora-The station owner lost no time tion of wild life over the nation.

The station owner lost no time The series will be continued from n draining the gas from the tank year to year of his car and filling it with water the carefully counted out fifteen Postmaster General Farley's

He carefully counted out fifteen pills and dropped them in.

Attendant (to group of excited onlooker, as he stepped on the starter)—Watch this!

The motor roared as the gas in the line reached the carburetor Then it started to cough and backfire like a behemeth in agony and guickly died.

Postmaster General Parleys philatelic truck, which was to have toured the nation to make it stamp conscious, is having trouble getting started. Its construction is months behind for the first thing, and now the House Appropriations committee has refused a grant of \$6500 for its operation.

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The station owner soon realized he had been gypped.
Attendant — The son-of-a-gun must have a separate tank for gas.

ended the stranger and brought international ski competition, de-

Driver (explaining to sheriff) — signs same for each. (Copyright, 1929, NEA Service, Inc.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser

STAMP NEWS

DEPRESENTING 80 subjects,

PILL MYSTERY. of all places, in a small town | Sheriff-By Jupiter, that's right necticut, whose inhabitants Ain't no use holding him. in Connecticut, whose inhabitants are descendants of the wooden nutmeg peddlers...which proves the
sharper they are, the harder they IT ISN'T SUFFICIENT THESE

Attendant spicking up water can

sweetly, not missing a single beat. and with a wave, he drove off rap-

The filling station owner looked after him in amazement. By nightfall he had relayed the news one in that section of the town.

Attendant—I sure am glad you came back. I want to buy some

just make them up from own se-

He telephoned the sheriff in the

ret formula, for my own use.

A nattily dressed man drove up to a gasoline station in a 1935 model sedan. Stepping out, he asked:
Driver—Got any water?

IT ISN'T SUFFICIENT THESE DAYS TO TELL A GOLDDIGGER THAT YOU LOVE HER; SHE WANTS TO BE ABLE TO BANK ON IT.

priver—I mean it. I never use gas. With these pills, I can run my car on water. (Produces a small box containing pink pille about the size of soda mint.) Ten pills, I cas ten gallons of water, is the braient of ten gallons of Attendant (gingerly pouring water into the gas tank)—Well, if you insist, but I think you are going to have trouble.

READ IT OR NOT—

Last year a single textile plant produced 18,000,000 miles of cotton cord for automobile tires.

WAR DETERMINES NOT WHO IS RIGHT....BUT WHO IS LEFT

Kind Friend—I'll give you a penny for a kies, Elizabeth.

Bright Child—No, thank you! I can earn more taking cod-liver oil.

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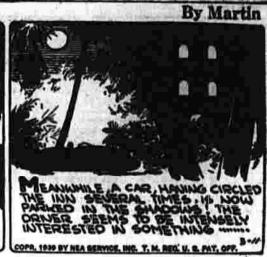




Toonerville Folks







ON A WINDY SATURDAY AFTERNOON THE "GRANDSTAND" REALLY JUSTIFIES ITS NICKNAME

By Fontaine Fox

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Race Against Time





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By HAMLIN

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