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## OFFICIALS PREPARE FOR COMMUNIST DAY

Reds Say There Will Be 30 TO 100 DIE Demonstrations by the Unemployed All Over the Civilized World.

By Associated Press

Announcement of a proposed world-wide demonstration tomorrow in connection with an "international unemployment day" has brought expressions of warning against undue disturbances from authorities in

many cities. Premier Tardieu, acting as minister of the interior, has instructed the Paris prefect of police that all demonstrations must be strictly prohibited. At the same time a Communist meeting scheduled for tomorrow in Prague, Czechoslovakia, has been forbidden and two Communist papers in the provinces there have been suspended.

In Germany German police will be kept on alarm duty in all the larger cities of Prussia to prevent any serious results growing out of expected Communist demonstrations. In Berlin all outdoor meetings have been forbidden and authorities there and elsewhere contemplated no difficulty in maintaining control of any situation which may arise.

Duesseldorf dispatches said that at a meeting of Communists there the call had gone out some time ago for a demonstration by the jobless within their banks, leaving hundreds

in every country. In Estonia Dispatches from Riga reported pecial precautions in Estonia special precautions against Communist disturbances. Mayor Walker in New York City ssued a warning that remonstralions could be held only "in the proper places" and said that riotous demonstrations would

suppressed at once. William Z. Foster, a feader of the Communist Party of America, denied assertions that the demonstrations were supported by Soviet money as a means of spreading Soviet propaganda in the United

## TARDIEU PRESENTS PLANS TO CHAMBER

Addresses Parliament on Policies; Tax Reduction One of His Suggestions.

Paris, March 5-(AP)- Andre Tardieu, presenting his ministerial declaration to Parliament this afternoon, reaffirmed France's naval policy at London and repeated his former plans for national prosperity in a somewhat enlarged version.

In the address on which the fate of his new Cabinet hangs-and with it full resumption of the naval conference at London-the premier trimmed his sails to the recent adverse winds by enlarging ideas for tax reductions. However his program essentially was the same as that offered by his first ministry, which was defeated two weeks ago.

Although the French naval policy remained the same, it was understood it might be given some flexibility to relieve the tension at the London conference.

· Principal Issues The paramount issues were described in the declaration as the naval negotiations, execution of the Young plan, adoption of social insurance "on which all parties are agreed," ratification of various arbitration conventions and World Court | months study of the rate situation. matters, adoption of further political amnesty laws and above all the

"Prosperity" is the major concern, says the declaration, and France must "at a moment when a a handsome, but nonetheless unjust world crisis in over-production as and exorbitant profit. shown by the fall of prices of raw materials, brings inevitable pressure upon French economics," stimulate by all suitable means the nation's

Tax Reduction To do this, the Tardieu declara-

duction of taxes that hinder trade and the revamping of antequated parison with railroad rates. financial methods. By national equipment is meant road building, harbor improvements, electrification, reforestration, the modernization of agriculture and the

extension of telephone, radio and make it easier to do business. try of health was described as part | we're right on the border" he point- B. Durnan, whose place Durnford of a plan to fight tuberculosis and ed out.

French rural districts. The premier told Parlian his financial plan was based "on a guilty of violation of the law as the busy. firm policy of a balanced budget and other. a policy of amortization which in four years saved France." He congratulated the country on the splendid condition of the treasury, the resources of which might help equip the nation to achieve greater pros-

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## IN FRANCE AS **FLOODS RAGE**

Loss Estimated at 40 Millions; Whole Villages Submerged; One Report Says 100 Drowned.

Toulouse, France, March 5 .-(AP)-Property damage in the neighborhood of \$1,000,000,000 francs (about \$40,000,000) and heavy loss of life with estimates running from 30 to more than 100 \$7270. dead constitute the tolls so far known of the sudden floods that for three days ravaged central and

southern France. There are still no exact details of the catastrophe, at Moissac, where a dike collapsed and flooded the city. An early estimate of 100 lives los there has not been confirmed.

Villages Destroyed.

Reports indicate that the rivers Tarn and Correze are returning entire villages destroyed.

The Garonne, the Orbiel, and other lesser streams are rising, causing new damage to property and danger to life. From Carcassonne came a report that the villages of Lastours, Citou, Lespinassiere and Cabrespine were

In one town a cemetery was washed away, the coffins joining other debris in the flood.

ravaged and a number of persons

SEARCHING FOR BODIES. Montauban, France, March 5 .-(AP)—The waters of the river Tarn slowly receded today, permitting hundreds of refugees to return to their homes and seek the bodies of those who were unable to escape the

rush of the floods. The number of dead is still unde termined and as crumbling walls have made the search extremely difficult, it is proceeding slowly.

than 100 lives before he himself was

swept to death.

## RAILROAD RATES EXCESSIVE—FORD

Says He Can Send Autos Cheaper by Truck to Florida Than by Rail.

(Copyright, 1930 By Associated Press) Fort Myers, Fla., March 5.—(AP) If Congress wishes to do constructive work let its members set about adjusting railroad rates and leave the prohibition law alone-that is the conviction of Henry Ford.

"Rates are too high everywhere" he said. "Railroad officials ever so speedy passage of the long delayed often appear with a plea that they are entitled to fair returns on their investment. I believe that the present rate structure gives the carriers

"Convoys of trucks everywhere are beating down the railroads, be-

cause of cheaper carrying rates." Trucks Much Cheaper

Mr. Ford commented on the fact that automobiles manufactured by tion proposes as before a big plan of his company are being delivered in "national equipment" the heavy re- Florida and in Michigan by truck because he said, of a saving in com-

The automobile builder emphatic in expressing his belief that structure of the present prohibition law is satisfactory. "So is the enforcement of the

other means of communication to law" came as an afterthought. "We've had no trouble from drunk-The suggested creation of a minis- enness in our plant at Dearborn and 11. About two years ago James

to instill respect for sanitation in The seller and the buyer of illicit

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, March 5 .- (AP) -Treasury receipts for March 3 were said, was walking up and down the bowl of soup. 224.37; balance, \$45,091,353.75.

SENT BY ARCHDUCHESS



Austria's Napoleonic jewels were valued at \$40,000, but all the Archduchess Maria Theresa got out of the sale of them in this country was Here you see Assistant District Attorney Hastings of New York, right, examining a picture of the treasured diamond necklace as a search was begun for the gem brokers who are alleged to have taken \$52,730 House viewpoint. as "commission" from the sale.

## HUB HAS WATER ENOUGH STATE EXPERTS ASSERT

TO SAVE THEATERS

When He Meets Stock-

holders-Needs Millions.

New York, March 5 -(AP)

Fighting to save the Fox Film

Other Legal Fights

Otterson, president of the Electrical

Research Concern. They announced

that an outline of their plan would

be submitted to the stockholders to-

This decision vacated the tem-

at the stockholders meeting to de-

Mr. Stuart and Mr. Otterson repre-

sent Halsey Stuart & Co., and the

Electric Research Products, Inc.,

creditors to the extent of about

Will Help Halsey Co.

plan in opposition to that put for-

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\$27,000,000.

day but it was regarded as unlikely

that a vote would be taken on it.

within their banks, leaving hundreds of houses wrecked and in some cases Declare Waters of Merri- FOX IS FIGHTING mac River Could Be Used Instead of Ware and Swift Rivers.

> Hartford, March 5-(AP) -The storage and filtering of the waters of Merrimac River for use of the metropolitan district of Boston, thus providing an inexhaustible supply of water for domestic purposes, is the suggestion of Connecticut, offered today in the water diversion case of the state against the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, now being heard by Special Master Char- his career today, at special meetings les W. Bunn of St. Paul, Minn., ap- of the stockholders of the two corthe porations he heads. pointed for the purpose by United States Supreme Court.

Has Enough Water Today Connecticut commenced Corporation from receivership, Mr. the presentation of evidence tend- Fox is asking the stockholder to aping to show that Massachusetts prove a \$65,000,000 refinancing plan has available in the eastern portion to meet short term obligations. ism. Adolphe Poult, a business of the state, plenty of water for They were assured in financing the man, is said to have saved more domestic use which could be util- acquisition of the Gaumont theater ized by the Boston metropolitan dis- chain of England and a major intertrict, at an expenditure far less est in Loews, Inc., of the United than will be made for the proposed States. The Stock Market crash Swift-Ware Rivers diversion object. prevented the companies from ar-The State has seven witnesses to ranging new financing to meet their present evidence in the case, all ex- obligations and precipitated the perts, and it is the expectation this crisis that has prevailed for two phase of the testimony, so far as months. Connecticut is concerned, will be completed this week and the master will then adjourn the hearing to the efforts of two other heads of Boston where Massachusetts is ex- great corporations to obtain the suppected to offer its evidence next

week and complete the hearing of Thus far, all the studies which have been made of the Merrimac

river have been along the lines of

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## THIRD HEAD KEEPER OF AUBURN KILLED

Mr. Ford's impression and the suggestion are founded on many Trial of Killers of Second Keeper Adjourned; Keeper Is Stabbed.

> Auburn, N. Y., March 5 .- (AP) -Edward L. Beckwith, Auburn prison principal keeper, today was stabbed to death by an unidentified inmate and became the third in succession in that office to lose his life at the hands of convicts. at the height of the trial of Max

> News of the fatal stabbing came Becker, gunman and gangster of Brooklyn, and a convict charged with the murder of the man Beckwith succeeded-George A. Durn-Supreme Court Justice Benjamin B. Cunningham immediately recessed court. Other Murders.

Durnford was killed in the second prison riot at Auburn within five months in 1929, that of December took, was cut down by a stabber. Police, informed by news- Graham 55, cult leader.

the penal institution. \$8,410,483.31; expenditures, \$18,270,- tables during the dinner hour when Graham was a leader of the In- in the spring of 1923 and to destroy creasing the membership of the dry

## UNEMPLOYMENT IS DUE TO PROHIBITION All Government Agencies Working to Better Conditions — Davis Estimates

HOOVER DENIES

PLAN TO PROBE

Washington, March 5 .- (AP)-The White House today denied re-

Three Million Idle.

The President let it be known them into the basement. been working to the best of its broken bones and severe cuts. ability to speed up construction and do their utmost.

morning, represented the White

Davis' Statement The full text of Secretary Davis' statement, referred to today by the White House, follows:

Secretary of Labor Davis when interviewed by the press today as to what he thought of the speech in the Senate yesterday of United States Senators Wagner said:
"Senator Wagner makes a great

show of indignation that the administration has not been able to overcome the whole of the terrific dislocation of business and consequent unemployment resulting from the stock crash in New York, the Senator's home city. I admit that there is distressing unemployment, but for the first time in the history of these events by its actions and policies the administration has held unemployment to less than one-half Faces Great Test Today that of previous crashes, and by the stabilization of wages and cooperation of the business world, work is being provided in a way that should relieve most of this within the very near future. While employment for the week of Feb-

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### William Fox, who built one theater into a worldwide motion picture enterprise, faced the greatest test of HARTFORD PROBE

Corporation and the Fox Theaters Aliano's Statement Mentioned Police Officials; More Sensations Promised

Hartford, March 5 .- (AP)-The jury, which yesterday charged members of the Hartford police department with perjury and deliberate interference with its in-Mr. Fox's fight is reminiscent of vestigation of liquor conditions in Hartford county has not yet disport of stockholders in a crisis. closed more sensational develop-Robert W. Stewart, president of the ments arising out of the probe, it Standard Oil Company of Indiana, was learned today.

and William Childs, head of the res-This new information is said to be taurant chain, both tried and were based almost entirely on statements of Sebastino Aliano, neld for the The major opposition to the bankers' recapitalization plan is offered murder in December of Alfonso by two of the principal creditors, Menniti, a "fall guy" in one of Ali-Halsey Stuart and Company, and ano's speakeasies and involves, acthe Electrical Research Products, cording to the police, allegations against at least one superior officer Inc. subsidiary of the Western Elecin the department. The report An alternative plan was proposed current today linked the officer or vesterday by Harry L. Stuart, of officers with alleged bribery and, Halsey Stuart and Co., and John perhaps, a more serious complaint

in the grand jury's report submitted | taneously. to Judge Newell Jennings in Euperior Court yesterday afternoon folporary injunction which had been granted to Mr. Fox preventing the address. other trustees from voting the stock

cide on a refinancing plan to save the corporation from receivership, joint."

keeper of the premises at the time | month. of the raid on Dec .17, disappeared Mrs. Mary E. Welles, president of and is now being sought by the the state W C.. T. U., though at lice, allege at one time jointly con- ponent that has thrust itself into Justice Levy's decision, it was lice, allege at one time jointly con-ponent that has the day of the liquor controversy is not ignor-pointed out, would aid Halsey Stuart. ducted "the club rooms" at 343 Main the liquor controversy is not ignor-pointed out, would aid Halsey Stuart. report as the place where police offi- tion may bring to bear on the womcers frequented and were given free en of Connecticut.

Thirty-One Day Fast Kills Leader of Faith Cure Cult

St. Joe, Ark., March 5 .- (AP) - & Gilbert, Ark., and when that organ-Full details of Beckwith's death A 31 day fast, entered upon to cure ization disbanded became the leader activities of Mrs. Sabin and liquor should be punished, Mr. Ford were difficult to obtain from the an illness by "Divine healing" has of the "visionary" branch. believes, inasmuch as he sees one as prison. All phones were reported ended in the death of Erwin Lee The cult, in 1921 gathered at Gil- Welles said. "Of course it will be

The stabber, whose name was not faith. On February 1 he began his bers said, would be protected by di-ganization may serve the W. C. T. cants. ascertainable immediately, was fast and from then until his death vine faith from ravages of a pre- U. not only in stimulating renewed seized. Beckwith, first information yesterday consumed only a small dicted great world war.

bert near here and bought large some time before Mrs. Robinson's paper sources of the bare details, Graham became ill several weeks tracts of lands for the purpose of group can enroll as many members immediately sent an investigator to ago and refused medical aid, as- establishing a self sustaining com- as we have." serting he would be cured by munity. This community, the mem- Mrs. Welles believes the new or-

coming Kingdom Missionary unit at all civilized nations by 1926.

## Fifteen Girls Injured By Fall into Cellar New York, March 5.—(AP)—Fif-saided in carrying the children from teen girls between the ages of 11 the basement to the first floor where an emergency hospital was

AMERICA'S PROSPERITY

Word of the accident quickly

The Holy Cross school is located

MAN KILLS SELF

Battle With Police.

The man, Lyle Fausey, 42, former

Shoots Gonstable

fects of the tear gas, made his es-

stable Warren Ives in the leg.

an effort to reach him.

to capture him.

to capture.

and 16 were injured, seven of them set up. The condition of several of seriously when a trapdoor over an the girls was so serious that the ports that President Hoover is considering calling an unemployment Holy Cross Parochial school, in first alarm were overloaded because Brooklyn collapsed today, dropping of the necessity of quickly getting the girls to a hospital .

that he has given no thought to the Seven of the 15 girls who fell the calling of such a conference. It was twenty-five feet into the basement learned, was bleeding profusely from were taken to Kings county hospi- a gash in the adbomen. Several agency of the government had tal in ambulances suffering from were unconscious when loaded in the

The children had just been reemployment and would continue to leased from school for a play hour spread through the neighborhood and were frolicking in the sun of the and police reserves were necessary playground when the trap-door of to handle the crowd of excited mothment of Secretary Davis of the glass and reinforced steel gave way ers which quickly gathered. Labor Department, published this dropping them screaming into the

Teachers and passing citizens place, Brooklyn.

GANDHI IS BIG PROBLEM FOR BRITAIN TO SOLVE

First of a Series of Articles FEARING ARREST, Explaining Background of the Present Unrest in India; Sketch of the Leader. Had Barricaded Home for a

EDITOR'S NOTE:- This is the first of four articles dealing with the career of Mahatma Gandhi and the political problem of modern India, which are inseparable, and which have assumed acute form as a result of the Nationalist demand for independence which may result in a formidable Anglo-Indian round table conference in London in the near future.

By BATES RANEY (A. P. Staff Writer)

London, (AP)-The Indian problem, which has so suddenly assumed such a formidable size, is largely the problem of Mahatma Gandhi. It is difficult to separate the one from the other.

In June, 1891, Gandhi, having graduated from the University of London, was admitted to the British bar and quit England for his

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## W. C. T. U. TO FIGHT WET ORGANIZATION

Prohibition Will Divide Women of State Into Two Hos- could break into the house the man tile Camps.

Hartford, March 5-(AP) -Prohibition will divide women of Connecticut into two active hostile camps this month. Their support will be sought in two membership The mention of 343 Main street campaigns to be conducted simul-

The sudden appearance of the Connecticut branch of the women's lowing two months of investigation national organization for prohibihas disclosed the names of two al- tion modification in this territory leged bootleggers in a raid on that as part of the nation-wide movement headed by Mrs. Charles H. William Brewer is cow being held Sabin of New York gives new signias the keeper of the alleged "liquor ficance to the regular annual membership campaign the Connecticut It was learned also that George branch of the Women's Christian Wright named in a warrant as Temperance Union will open this

Wright and Brewer, po- present unperturbed by the new op-& Co. in promoting its refinancing streetd referred to the grand jury's ing the influence the new organiza-

> Dry's Arguments The first official recognition the existence of the anti-prohibition group by the W. C. T. U. comes from Mrs. Welles. She said she intended to send to Mrs. Robinson and every other member of the organization whose name comes to her attention an official W. C. T. U. booklet which, she explained, refutes the different arguments advanced opponents of prohibition.

> We have been following organization for some time" Mrs.

activity by those devoted to the The war was predicted to begin cause of prohibition, but also in in- does not in any way promote public less for light. In the coal fields

Ford and Edison as Favoring Dry Law-Dry's Side of Question Heard in Congress-Laborite Accuses Wets of Trying to Bluff American People. One girl, whose name was not

> Hardly had the session started before Henry Ford and Thomas A. Edison were recorded as ardent supporters of the Eighteenth Amendment. Their views were set forth in telegrams read by Samuel Crowther, of Bayside, Long Island, a magazine writer who recently conducted a survey of conditions under prohibition for the Ladies Home Journal. He said the messages were sent him after the two men had said they would be unable to appear.

Economic Benefits Crowther said the economic benefits of prohibition were testified to by increased bank accounts, more life insurance policies, better home conditions and a decided falling off in the consumption of alcoholic

for 2.75 per cent beer. Fausey came to Wellsville last October after his escape from the Warren asylum in May. Recently he Big, busy, industrial America, filled became obsessed with the idea that, with happy homes where many of he was blamed for a fire in a re- the luxuries of life are enjoyed, was finery. For four weeks he had barri- the picture painted today before the caded himself in his home and dur- House judiciary committee as ing that period had kept his son, friends of prohibition began their Leslie, 17, a prisoner under threat reply to the seven day attack by

of death if he attempted to escape. eighteenth amendment. Authorities yesterday tried to The drys, at the outset, backed dislodge Fausey from the house up their contention that the liquor with tear gas bombs. Fausey fired laws had proved of untold benefit to from the window and wounded Con- the nation by having read into the committee record telegrams from Henry Ford and Thomas A. Edison After a seige of several hours

endorsing prohibition. Leslie, though suffering from the efcape. Fausey, overcome by the gas, revived, crawled to an opening in the floor, let himself down under port of the dry statute. the house and killed himself while the police were tearing up boards in

## ON OIL IN STATE

Subpoenas Served on Gov. Trumbull and Other Officials in Injunction Suit.

New Haven, March 5 .- (AP) -Subpoenas were served today on was going on by peering through Governor John H. Trumbull, Robbins the doorway over the heads of the Stoeckel, commissioner of motor crowd. vehicles and the state's attorneys of every county in Connecticut in an injunction brought by ten oil companies operating in the state to pre- in favor of or opposed to the Eightvent the enforcement of the mucu contested act: "Concerning the sale data on conditions under prohibition of motor lubricating oils" which was for the specific purpose of a series passed at the last session of the of articles for the Ladies' Home General Assembly and approved by Journal. He summarized this surthe governor on July 2, 1929.

The Legislative Act. The act dealing with the specifications of motor lubricants offered for sale in this state, requires that every container of oil sold for internal combustion motors, with the exception of that intended for airplanes shall be marked with a written guarantee that the oil is as good or better in its quality as that specified in the U. S. government specifi- workers, especially citing conditions

Restrain Trade. This act, the oil companies claim reported that men were spending

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Magazine Writer Quotes

Washington, March 5 .- (AP)-Prohibition was cited today as one of the factors adding materially to American prosperity and home comfort by friends of the Eighteenth Amendment who rallied before the House judiciary committee in defense of the dry laws which have at Church avenue and Veronica undergone a seven day onslaught by the anti-prohibition group.

Another witness, Edward Keating, editor of the magazine Labor, and a Month—Fights Six Hour former member of the House from laws. He accused the wets of trying "to bluff" the American people with threats of civil war if they were not repealed; said the people would not be scared with a "cap Wellsville, N. Y., March 5.-(AP) pistol" and challenged the wets to -A man who had barricaded him- put candidates in the field and find self in his home for four weeks, out just how much of a following

was dead today after a six-hour they had. He added that the anti-prohibibattle with a posse of police, state tionists could not muster over a troopers and deputy sheriffs who hundred of the 435 votes in the used tear gas bombs in an attempt | House and would be "lucky" to get 20 of the 96 votes in the Senate. Keating asserted he was not in inmate of an asylum at Warren, agreement with the recommenda-Pa., committed suicide with a shot- tion of William Green, president of gun yesterday rather than submit the American Federation of Labor.

Washington, March 5 .- (AP)-

anti-prohibition group upon the

The messages were presented by Samuel Crowther, of Bayside, Long Island, an economist and magazine writer, the first to testify of the many waiting to be heard in sup-The Detroit manufacturer wired he felt "sure that the sane people of the nation" would never see the Eighteenth Amendment repealed or

"any dangerous modification" Edison's Reply. "I still feel." Edison's teelgram said, "that prohibition is the greatest experiment yet made to benefit

Crowther, under questioning by Chairman Graham, said he had asked that Ford and Edison appear before the committee but they were unable to do so. Their telegrams, he said, were in reply to his letters and had been received this morning, Before the witness began his tes-timony the room was well filled In a few minutes it was packed. Many women sat on the floor. Some unable to force their way into the chamber caught glimpses of what

Neutral Probe. Crowther said he was not connected with any organization either eenth Amendment but had obtained vey as disclosing a material improvement especially among the

working men. Savings account depositors, he said, had increased materially. The same was true, he added, with life insurance policy holders. He quoted E. J. Buffington, president of the Illinois Steel Corporationn, as asserting the economic benefits of prohibition were evidenced in the home life of the th cation (Class D) for motor lubri- in the big mills at Gary, Indiana. Ten labor supervisors of the General Electric Company, he went on, had

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Despite Bad Cold, Our Sec-

voys for Conference.

a sensation.

Il-advised.

## PRISONERS FLEE **NEW HAVEN JAIL**

## One Youth Boasted to Police He Would Escape; State- quet sponsored by the missionary Wide Search On.

New Haven, March 5-(AP)- A

an attic, knocked the shutters from a cupola window, made their way to the roof and then dropped to the street below. No trace has been found of the

fugitives.

Said He'd Escape Ansonia, March 5-(AP)-When Stanley Kryzewski, 17, New Jersey youth escaped from the New Haven county jail yesterday afternoon he made good a boast which he has made to Chief John J. Mahoney of this city after he had been frustrat- GANDHI IS BIG PROBLEM ed in a similar attempt to escape from the cell room of police head-quarters here on Feb. 17. Kryzewski, a fugitive from the New Jersey State Reformatory, was arrested here Feb. 14 charged with breaking a Lester street home and stealmoney and valuables.

the entertainment.

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native land. A Hindu firm then

sent him to South Africa to conduct

a lawsuit. He found the Indians

living in South Africa treated the

same as the aboriginal natives. He

anti-Asiatic laws, sacrificing his

Organized Strikes

fingerprints, the Mahatma was im-

prisoned at Johannesburg in 1906

government had the procession sur-

Indian Politics

the rebellion in Ireland, promised

Congress, an unofficial body found-

prime minister, wrote of it as far

"The history of the Nationalist

im as an irreconcilable enemy.

He resented it. He misrepresented

it. He handed it over to the mercy

of its Left Wing. The doctrine of

Gandhi came into prominence in

visioned by Lloyd George failed to

materalize fast enough, Gandhi an-

nounced his Satyagraha movement,

the principle of which is the assert-

ed right to repudiate and disobey un-

just laws. His first brush with the

Indian government came when his

unregistered newspaper was sup-

Later Gandhi stimulated a strike

and ordered his followers to spend

their time praying and fasting but riots occurred in Delhi when Na-

tionalists had fatal collisions with

ish. The result was a Hindu-Mo-

provinces of Bombay and the Pun-

Disregarding the military orders

thousand Nationalists met in Am-

was ordered to the scene and the

ished and the agitation became so

not to assemble, a mob of several

Congress is the history of the Na-

large legal income.

Mahatma-the great soul.

ed in 1914 for India.

back as 1910:

Trapped in Shaft He was fined \$25 in the Ansonia city court the following Monday, pending his transfer to the New Haven jail to work out his fine, engrating on the ceiling and climbing paign against the government's deavored to escape by removing a an air shaft. The shaft was so narrow that he imprisoned himself in it and the efforts of two policemen were required to get him down. As he was being taken from the idea of renunciation. He abandoned

police station to the New Haven jail, his legal garb and began wearing he told Chief Mahoney that while only a loin cloth. Henceforth he he had failed to escape here he became in the eyes of his followers, would make a break for freedom from the county jail. He informed local police that he had participated in two robberies in Harrison, N. J., twenty in Newark, two in Washington, D. C., and one in a Michigan

### PASSION PLAY LECTURE AT NORTH M. E. CHURCH

The Woman's Home Missionary society of the North Methodist Stanley Helps of Chartley, Mass., to and soon after the World War he would have remembered it. give his illustrated lecture at the started, Lloyd George, harrassed by church on Monday evening at 8 India a greater measure of home o'clock. His subject will be Through Southern Europe to the Passion Play at Oberammergau." Passion Play at Oberammergau. ed by two Liberal Englishmen, was Mr. Helps has seen the presentation the only voice of Indian Nationalof this world-famous spectacle ists. Ramsay MacDonald, now which is given every tenth year, and is at present endeavoring to organize a party to view the play this

He has given this lecture with, tionalist movement. Started in 1885 marked success in many different by men who who were rich, who places and the missionary society were Liberals, and who had been believes that in bringing him here educated in western ways, it was at this time they will be affording purely political. Its demand was both grownups and children first- for enfranchisement and for rehand knowledge of the play that is sponsibility. It was never antienacted every decade in the little British, and it has always contend-Bavarian village in the foothills of ed itself with demanding a measure brutal methods of maintaining disci- state prison, January 4. Landry the Alps, and provide them with an or self government, under the Brit- pline at the Connecticut School for will be tried separately under an evening of educational entertain- ish Raj. But it gave birth to a Boys at Meriden planned to meet agreement for a severance. He made

## TO CONTEST LAW ON OIL IN STATE as a useful critic was regarded by

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health or morals, and acts in re- a Sinn Fein kind of self-help, the straint of interstate trade. It is not dream of the political boycott, were a protection to the public, but a encouraged by the blunders of the matter of great inconvenience both government. to the motorist and to the oil com-

Plaintiffs in the suit are as fol-

persuading the Nationalist Congress of Hindus to make common Atlantic Refining, Beacon Oil, cause with the Moslems in their sup-Gulf Refining, Shell Eastern Pe- port of the caliphate movement and troleum Products Inc., Sinclair Re- in 1916 he effected the Lucknow fining, Standard Oil of N. Y., the pact creating an alliance between Sun Oil Co., Tidewater Oil Sales Co., the Indian Nationalist Congress and Petroleum Co., and the Indian Moslem League. In 1919 when the home rule en-

Lengthy Complaint.

The writ on which the suit was based-was filed at the office of the U. S. marshal here Monday. The complaint recites at length the reasons why the plaintiffs resist

operation of the act. A temporary injunction sought as the first step, it is explained, that possible criminal prosecution may be avoided in enforcement of the law before its legality is establish-

The plaintiffs assert that in no the police. Gandhi tried to make ther state has a law been set up peace but was detained by the Britonly oil which is in accord with fedhammedan uprising throughout the Coast Guard, were released from \$15,000 paid as rent for the last year once for a trip of several weeks in where he will conduct an evangelished a rent for the last year once for a trip of several weeks in where he will conduct an evangelished a rent for the last year once for a trip of several weeks in where he will conduct an evangelished a rent for the last year once for a trip of several weeks in where he will conduct an evangelished a rent for the last year once for a trip of several weeks in where he will conduct an evangelished a rent for the last year once for a trip of several weeks in where he will conduct an evangelished a rent for the last year once for a trip of several weeks in where he will conduct an evangelished a rent for the last year once for a trip of several weeks in where he will conduct an evangelished a rent for the last year once for a trip of several weeks in where he will conduct an evangelished a rent for the last year once for a trip of several weeks in where he will conduct an evangelished a rent for the last year once for a trip of several weeks in the last year once for a trip of several weeks in the last year once for a trip of several weeks in the last year once for a trip of several weeks in the last year once for a trip of several weeks in the last year once for a trip of several weeks in the last year once for a trip of several weeks in the last year once for a trip of several weeks in the last year once for a trip of several weeks in the last year once for a trip of several weeks in the last year once for a trip of several weeks in the last year once for a trip of several weeks in the last year once for a trip of several weeks in the last year once for a trip of several weeks in the last year once for a trip of several weeks in the last year once for a trip of several weeks in the last year once for a trip of several weeks in the last year once for a trip of several weeks in the last year once for a tri eral specifications.

### AMERICAN PROSPERITY DUE TO PROHIBITION

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in the Kanawha valley in West Vir- eventually suppressed. Gandhi de-

ginia, he continued, a similar im- manded that General Dyer be punprovement was noted. Josiah Keely, president of the intense that he was taken out of Cabin Creek Consolidated Coal Com- India, and eventually promoted and president of the A. E. Martin Company he said had written him that retired. were either hunting or shopping or that brunets can shoot straighter ment band, New Hampshire National Guard.

### **HEALTH OFFICIALS** MOTHERS, DAUGHTERS **BANQUET MARCH 18** TO VISIT MERIDEN

Mothers and daughters from all parts of Manchester have been gathering at the South Methodist Experts to Look Over State church for a number of years at the School; Governor's Board annual Mother and Daughter ban-Starts Work Today. societies each year toward the close of winter. The cate set for this year's banquet is Tuesday evening, March 18, beginning at 6:30, and tickets are already in the hands of

Hartford, March 5 .- (AP)-With the missionary society members. the investigation by the State Board York City and Miss Dorothea Clark Mrs. Claude Truax who is in charge of Health already under way this statewide search was in progress of ticket distribution announces that morning, and a preliminary meeting children and one brother, Robert W. escaped from the New Haven county in order to avoid the congestion of Governor Trumbull's special comwhich occurred at the banquet last mission of three scheduled this They are Joseph Del Gregio, 19, year, only 300 persons will be served afternoon in New Haven, and inspect of this city and Stanley Kryzewski, ed. It therefore behooves all who tensive official probe into the wideare in the habit of attending this spread charges of brutality and an- she has been postmistress at the They climbed four tiers of cells, outstanding social event of the tiquated methods at the Connecticut Buckland postoffice.

South Methodist church and com- School for Boys at Meriden was Funeral services in a till brocked the shutters from munity, to secure their tickets finally initiated .

the supper committee will be ably assisted by Mrs. Mary Behnfield and Mrs. Mary Benson. Mrs. J. Howard reau of preventable diseases, War- etery. Keith will supervise the decorations ren J. Scott, of the bureau of sani-Keith will supervise the decorations and the dining room will be in charge of Mrs. Lydia Gilmore, Mrs. Robert Richmond will arrange for vey of the institution recommended Angeles last evening announcing Robert Richmond will arrange for as a result of the startling disclos- the death of Frank H. Hull, husband there, which have been brought out ly of Manchester.

during the past eleven days. Meanwhile the state board of education, already requested to inaugurate a similar survey to determine the educational standards prevailing at the place, was in session this morning. It was announced at the office of Dr. Albert B. Meredith, state commissioner of educa- of Elm Terrace was held this morntion, that the survey would be start- ing from the home at 8:30 and at St. ed immediately and that experts James's church at 9 o'clock. Rev. P. would be sent to the school probably J. Killeen officiated. As the body

meriden Journal Said tonight the submarine agreement today and Alexander Rogers, W. B. Rogers, a careful checkup from six different taris." The waiting hymn was "O that the meeting of the so-called Stuart G. Segar, John F. Shea, Cursources today failed to substantiate What Would My Jesus Do More?" first committee should be held tis Skates, Andrew Swanson, Frank He founded an agricultural colony in any one instance the claim of the family of John Frazier of Hartford end of the service James Breen sang ready done by the experts in the ston S. C. Turkington, Henry Ahern, near Durban in 1904 based on his that the boy had been brutally "When Evening Comes" and the or- form of reports on special and ex- Perry Ambulos, George W. Bagley, beaten with a club at the Connecticut School for Boys before being admitted to the Meriden hospital on March 5, 1927, suffering from pneumonia. He died March 13, 1927. For organizing a mass refusal of The office of the city clerk where the death certificate was filed shows Indian laborers to register their

lobar pneumonia as the cause. There for two months. In 1913 he organ- was no secondary causes. a bullet wound which he said was the result of a gang fracas in New Jersey.

Ized strikes of protest at a poll tax said to aimed at Asiatics. He led a large procession across the country with the slogan, "Johannesburg or Jail." As it went its numbers in monia was the only cause of death monia was the only cause of death monia was the only cause of death creased. Babies were born enroute, and the alleged body scars were not

apparent on the body while the boy Many died. Finally the South Africa was his patient. rounded. Its members were placed Dr. T. P. Murdock of Meriden, who Gandhi again was put in jail. Event- is a member of the state medical ually the Mahatma won better con- examining board was attending phyditions for his followers and depart- sician in the case. He could not recall the particular case but was sure that if such marks as referred to in press dispatches were apparent

Miss Ellen McIntyre, Superintendent at the hospital said that she has carefully studied the history of the Frazier case and there was rule. At that time the Nationalist absolutely no indication that the boy had been scarred from a beating inflicted just prior to his admittance to the hospital. Clifford E. Champion of Hartford,

who embalmed the body for the Whitney Company stated that he recalls no marks on the body. . J. A. Whitney head of the funeral firm today could recall no case of the boy's body being badly scarred.

BOARD MEETS TODAY. New Haven, March 5 .- (AP)-Governor Trumbull's special commission to investigate charges of Leo Landry from the Connecticut

an independent position and drew its inquiry. The three members are George H. but claimed he had no gun. away from it. The Anglo-Indian administrator lost his opportunity. Day, Hartford; Judge Walter M. The Congress which ought to Pickett and William A. Hendrick, been accepted by him both of this city.

At least three other investigations are in prospect as the result of disclosures made by the state department of welfare. The state depart ment of health and the state board of education indicated they will send representatives to the school some time this week. A third "thoroug's investigation" has been promised by celebrated old masters. the school's board of trustees which

India with his first political coup in | meets tomorrow. and welfare department.

to the reform institution, have sent communications to newspapers, all whipped and clubbed without re-

strain bread saturated with castor oil to a Rubens, was definitely established lads confined in solitary cells; clubbings on their bare feet with hickory sticks; lashings with straps made of three thicknesses of sole leather held together by shoe nails; beating of boys in hospital wards, nished covers. and kicking of offenders lying on

MOTORBOATS RELEASED

came known. minor but bloody revolt which was was eligible for release.

OLD FORESTER DIES Manchester, N. H., March 5 (AP)- Frank V. Manseau, 71, pany, clothiers, died here today af-

### STIMSON ORDERS **OBITUARY AMERICAN PARLEY**

DEATHS

Mrs. Lottie C. Clark Mrs. Lottie C. Clark, widow of Frederick G. Clark, died at her home, 729 North Main street today after a brief illness. She leaves one son, Loydon H. Clark of 332 Summit street and two daughters, Miss Ivy B. Clark who teaches in New of Springfield, Mass,, two grand-Mrs. Clark was a member of the

Funeral services for Mrs. Clark will be held Friday afternoon at 2

Four experts of the state depart- o'clock at Watkins Brothers. Rev. ment of health, including Dr. Stan- F. C. Allen, pastor of the Second of events of yesterday's meeting of the chiefs of the delegations. The delegations of the chiefs of the delegations.

ures of unwholesome conditions of Mrs. Lizzie Palmer Hull, former-

### FUNERALS

Miss Nellie Dwyer. The funeral of Miss Nellie Dwyer was borne into the church the choir sang "Thy Will Be Done," at the offertory Miss Arlyne C. Moriarty that the experts attached to the ganist played a funeral dirge as the empt ships. body was being borne from the church. The bearers were James, Thomas and Nelson Reardon, Paul and opposed both these proposals. and J. Bennett Clune and Jacob He contended that as regards sub-Corcelius. The body was placed in marines they should not be discuss-St. James's receiving vault.

(AP)-A jury was completed after fore what they consider adequate Viertel, Elmer A. Weden, George two and one half days in court here preparation had been made. today for the trial of Watson Moulthrope and Roland Lalone, es- Secretary Stimson was busy on caped convicts from Connecticut some problem at Stanmore yestercaped convicts from Connecticut some problem at Stanmore yester-for the slaying of W. D. Smith, day despite doctors orders that he Jacksonville detective.

Sightler, interior decorator; F. S. not only working, but going out Hiatt, shoe clerk; J. A. Kenny, high- and playing a round of golf in an way employee; J. R. Moore, Jr., effort to shake off his cold. clerk; A. E. Frazier, millwright; Charles M. Forde, Jr., plumbing and heating contractor; C. E. Fogg, accountant; W. E. Van Houten, Federal employe, and Neil M. Farrar, ship fitter.

The tedious task of selecting a jury to try the escaped Connecticut convicts, occupied two and one-half days of the trial which opened Mon-The jury was completed at 12:30 p. m. and sworn in immediate-

Lalone and Moulthrope charged with shooting to death Detective W. I Smith during a street battle in downtown Jacksonville, January 17. They had escaped with Left Wing which gradually gained here today to adopt a program for a statement to Jacksonville police involving Lalone and Moulthrope

## FIND OLD MASTERS UNDER VARNISH COVER

Cassel, Germany, March 5.—(AP) -Restoration of paintings in the the discovery of three works by gations, particularly Senator Reed art museum here have resulted in

A third rate portrait of a man, ascribed to Cornelius Devos, was The charges are based on stories recognized as an early work of Van told by former inmates to James S. Dyck after the varnish cover had Peck, farm supervisor of the school been removed. The painting is said to equal others by Van Dyck in the Others who have been committed Kaiser Friedrich Museum in Berlin. Another portrait of a man, believed to have been the work of an alleging that the boys have been obscure Italian painter, was recognized as one of the most beautiful Tintorettos in German collections. Another painting, doubtfully held as

> Professor Luthmer, director of the state art collections, made the discoveries and is continuing restoration work in the hope of finding other masters hidden beneath var-

SUIT OVER LEASE Hartford, March 5 .- (AP) -The case of Anna M. Schoen and others against the New Britain Trust com-The motorboats Good Luck and pany, trustee of the state of Patrick Monolola, seized last week by the S. McMahon for the recovery of custody at the Coast Guard base of a ten year lease on the Empire here late yesterday afternoon it be- Theater at 307 Asylum street was heard in the Supreme Court of Er- residence at Glen Cove, L. I. The Good Luck was released fol- rors this morning. The lease, which lowing the payment of a fine for by its terms was to expire in 1931, Chase National Bank and the violation of the Navigation laws to was terminated in 1927 and the Delaware and Hudson Company pany of soldiers under General Dyer | Harvey P. Bissell, collector of cus- plaintiffs claim that this \$15,000 and trustee of Pratt Institute. He is toms. The collector of customs at should be returned to them. Schwol- a graduate of Amherst College, -Thomas Holloran, night janitor crowd fired on, killing 400 and Providence notified Coast Guard sky and Schwolsky represented class of 1909. He is a member of employed at City Hall who is seek-wounding 1,200. This precipitated a headquarters that the Monolola Anna M. Schoen and Kirkham, the University Club, Amherst Club, ing \$7,000 which he says is due him

> company. MASSACRE ANNIVERSARY Boston, March 5-(AP)- With flags at the State House and elsethe Boston massacre.

## MEET WITH SUCCESS IN CHAMBER'S DRIVE

Get 65 Members Out of 141 Solicited; Expect Total Membership of 450. retary Calls Together En-

paign being held this week were Cap Nat B&T ...... 360 night, and R. K. Anderson, com- First Nat Htfd ..... -London, March 5—(AP)— Ignoring his physician's orders to remain mander-in-chief of the drive, ex- Land Mtg and Title .. pressed himself as hopeful of the Mutual B&T ...... at Stanmore two more days, Secresuccess of the campaign which will tary Stimson unexpectedly came to end with a dinner meeting at the New Brit Trust ..... -London this morning and summoned Sheridan, Friday evening at 6:15 Riverside Trust ..... 550 an immediate meeting of the Amerio'clock.

can naval conference delegation. The purpose of the call was not disclosed and it created something of It was disclosed at about the same time that the Americans were considerably agitated over the course son, vigorously opposed the program laid down for the conference when it resumes active work on the ground that it was premature and Observers gathered the impresber of members to 450. sion that this situation was to be

An all members meeting will be discussed at the American delegaheld on Friday evening, following tion meeting this morning. It was the campaign meeting, to take also thought possible that there had action on the nomination of John been some development in the Learned and . Crombie Donaldson as directors of the Chamber. American - Japanese negotiations which demanded attention although The applications for membership

this was a matter for speculation. Only three of the five leaders of the delegations were present at yesterday's meeting, these being Mr. MacDonald, Mr. Wakatsuki and Signor Dino Grandi. Ambassador de Fleuriau represented France and Ambassador Gibson the Americans. The meeting ultimately decided Ambassador Gibson took the floor

ed in the absence of the French. Concerning the report on special and exempt ships he declared that this was not in a state of completion for consideration by the first committee, which is a committee of the conference as a whole.

Three Leaders Present

Jacksonville, Fla., March 5. - ing of such a general meeting be- luzzi, Thomas Vennard, Otto V. It was revealed this noon that Wior. rest. He apparently had a mind of The jury is composed of M. N. his own as to medical treatment,

### JAPAN AND AMERICA NOT YET IN ACCORD

London, March 5 .- (AP)-Negotiations for settlement of Japanese and American naval ratio differences which have been going on between Senator Reed and Ambassador Matsudaira during the past week, thus far have failed to bring any appreciable reconciliation of

the national viewpoints. It was said authoritatively today that neither of the two negotiators thus far had receded from his original thesis. Reed offered an extension of the 5-5-3 battleship ratio to large cruisers; the Japanese demanded and insisted on at least a seventy per cent big cruiser ratio.

ference from Paris these negotiations represented practically the only phase of conference activity. The French position was so definite intertwined with any other problem that without the Frenchmen in attendance it would have been futile to

deal with anything else. The Japanese and American deleand Ambassador Matsudaira will continue their efforts to solve the cruiser ratio problem, both realizing that solution would represent one of the most appreciable points of progress attained to this time by the conference.

French Premier Tardieu is ex pected to arrive in London for a conference with Prime Minister MacDonald at Chequers Court Sun-

### **SOCIETY WEDDING**

New Haven, March 5 .- (AP)-Theodore Pratt of New York City financier and grandson of one of the founders of the Standard Oil Com pany and Mrs. Pauline Taylor, also of New York, were married here this morning at the home of Mr. Pratt's sister, Mrs. Burton P. Twichell. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Oscar E. Maurer, D. D. of the Center church.

Mr. Pratt is a director of the

club. ter of Horace Maynard of Tennessee janitor, is employed illegally. Incompliance was netter. Keely he added, had said that now absenteeism after pay day still was
considerable but it was because men
con observed the 160th anniversary of William Johnson Taylor, Jr., of Phil- ed was performed by him in excess adelphia.

Gratifying reports on the Cham- Bankers Trust Co .... ber of Commerce membership cam- City Bar!: and Trust . 350 Reports were made by 43 of the

100 workers engaged in the canvass Htfd & Conn West ... for 200 new members. Out of the East Conn Pow 5s ... 100 total prospect list of 500 names, the Conn L P 7s ...... 116 reports covered 141, leaving 359 or Conn L P 51/28 ..... 105 seven-tenths of the work yet to be Conn L P 4½s .... 98 completed. Of the 141 prospects Htfd Hyd 5s ..... 102 approached 65 have signified their Insurance Stocks intention of becoming members. Aetna Casualty ..... 131 This is an average of two out of Aetna Fire \$10 par .. 61 every four approached, or 30 percent Aetna Life ...... 85 of the quota. With the same degree Automobile ...... 39 of success with the prospects that remain to be canvassed, the Chamber will have an increased membership of 250, bringing the total num-

in the Chamber to date are: Walter B. Kohls, James D. Lapp. Gotfred A. Larson, Ronald Lingard. S N E T Co .......180 Samuel J. Little, James O. McCaw, Ralph A. McNally, Manchester Acme Wire ...... 47 Poultry Club, Karl Marks, W. J. Am Hardware ...... Messier, Earl F. Miner, Horace Amer Hosiery ...... Murphy, Samuel Nelson, Jr., E. C. American Silver ..... 20 Packard, Rev. Anthony Przyjemski, Arrow H&H, com .... 40 Clarence P. Quimby, William P. | xdo, pfd ...... 100 Meriden, March 5—(AP)— The sang "Avia Maria," at the elevation delegation should start to work on Quish, Robert Reid, N. B. Richards, Automatic Refrig ....
Meriden Journal said tonight that Arthur E. Keating sang, "O Saluter Salut sung by Mrs. Claire Brennan. At the Thursday to consider the work al- Taylor, William J. Thornton, Win-Peter A. Baldwin, Joseph C. Benson, Mrs. Pauline Berrette, Harold Bidwell, Rhey J. Braithwaite, Bidwell, Rhey J. Braithwaite, Fafnir Bearings . . . . 75 George F. Brown, R. H. Burnham, Fuller Brush, Class A. . -Bernard Bursack, /. A. Cole, Rev. Robert A. Colpitts, Mrs. E. Costello. Hart & Cooley ..... 135 A. E. Crawford, W. G. Crawford, Hartmann Tob. com .. -William Dickson, William Dougan, Morris L. Elman, Earl Gamba, Inter Silver ...... 104 Walter Hoffman. E. Arthur do. pfd ......... 105 Holmes, Leon Holmes, Mark Landers, Frary & Clk . 69 Holmes, Samuel Houston, Paul Hil- Mann & Bow. Class A 14 Once more the Americans have lery Joseph Hublard, Albert felt impelled to protest against call- Kiotzer, Jacob Ubert, Frank S. Val- New Brit. Mch. com ..

## IN AIRPLANE CRASH

Williams, Steven Williams, Matthew

Los Angeles, March 5.-(AP)-Three men were killed last night in Union Mfg Co ..... 19 the crash of an open cockpit biplane U S Envelope, com .. 210 on the ranch of Will Rogers, comedian, in Beverly Hills, Calif. One Veeder Root ...... 421/2 was identified as Morey Johnson, of Whitlock Coil Pipe ... 19 Hollywood, Calif., owner of the

The wrecked ship was discovered early today by employes on the Rogers ranch. Examination of the ship indicat-

ed Johnson had flown into the side of a hill during a heavy rain last Police were unable to identify and foot, presumably those of a Johnson's companions. Johnson was woman, in a south end alley this identified through the license num- forenoon started a police investigaber of his ship and information tion, although authorities at first

from an airport that he left there were inclined to believe that the on a pleasure jaunt with two members had been carelessly Morphine valued at \$500,000 was friends. Employes of the airport did dropped by some medical student. not know the pilot's companions. Johnson was engaged in business by officials at the southern French Line late last night, in two in Hollywood and owned the plane mortuary, however, Chief Inspector large trunks apparently owned by a

No one apparently saw or heard lice took personal charge of the in- France who had left the vessel a the crash and the two ranch em- vestigation. He went to the few minutes before, it was learned ployes discovered it while making mortuary accompanied by several of today. No arrests have so far been

## **CURB QUOTATIONS**

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	Pennroad 14	1
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	Vacuum Oil 91	1
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### ABOUT TOWN

Major Edward Atkinson has just closed a series of revival meetings at Hartford Salvation Army citadel Mr. and Mrs. Pratt will leave at and left today for Holyoke, Mass., the middle of May will take up their The major was formerly stationed at both Hartford and Holyoke.

EMPLOYED HLEGALLY.

Haverhill, Mass., March 5 .- (AP) Cooper, Hungerford and Camp ap- Alpha Delta Phi Club, Piping Rock, in overtime pay, is employed illegal-peared for the New Britain Trust The Creek and Nassaud Country by the city, according to a letter from the State Civil Service His first wife was the former Commission to Alderman Benjamin Laura Merrick of New Orleans, La. F. Forbes today. The letter also Mrs. Pratt is a great granddaugh- said that Richard Shaw, another

of the eight hour period required.

## Local Stocks N. Y. Stocks

his aides.

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Conn. River 425 -	Am Roll Mill 93%
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Conn. General 138 142	Contin Can 60%
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Automatic Refrig 4 — Bigelow Sanford, com. 73 76	Loew's, Inc
do pfd 99 —	Mo Kas and Tex 0478
Billings and Spencer . 4 6	Montg Ward 40%
Bristol Brass 20	Nat Cash Reg A
Collins Co 100 -	Nat Pow and Lt 20%
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BIG DOP SEIZURE

New York, March 5 .- (AP)seized on pier 57,, North River, foot After a preliminary examination of West 15th street, leased by the Ainsley C. Armstrong of Boston po- first class passenger on the Ile de

> TODAY and THURSDAY

Matince 2:15 Eve. Continuous 6:45 to 10:30

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IN ORDER TO GIVE THE SCHOOL CHIL-DREN AN OPPORTUNITY TO SEE THE GREAT CLASSIC "EVANGELINE", THE PROGRAM HAS BEEN ARRANGED SO THAT IT WILL NOT GO ON THE SCREEN UNTIL 3:45 WEDNESDAY AND THURS-DAY AFTERNOONS .

## H. S. CARNIVAL

# Nights.

The third annual carnival will be held in Manchester High school Friday and Saturday evenings of this success. Taking past years as a criterion, it seems a foregone con-clusion that the affair will be large-chapter No. 51, Royal Arch Masons,

ly attended both nights. Elaborate preparations are being made by the various organizations in the school to make the carnival even better than the one a year ago. Lengthy and clever vaudeville sketches, seven in all, and a well balanced program of moving pictures, some having to do with school activities, will be shown both nights. Then there will be the usual numerous "side-shows" attractions, without which no such af-

ling bouts. Three M. H. S. athletes change made from the plan that from the football squad who have has been followed for the past five teen reading about Sonnenberg's weeks. One of the bidders has had flying tackle feats have decided that "Dynamite Gus" has nothing on were considered too low. The bid them. So the three young men called for all first class mail only, have agreed to meet all comers at

They are "Rajah" Spencer, the Wild Bull of Wapping, "Squating Squatrito, the body scissors specailist, and "Little Art" Davis, who is a strong believer of the old swips. the "catch-as-catch-can" art. a strong believer of the old axiom, "the bigger they are, the harder they fall." Saturday night there will be two features in addition to the rest of the program. First will come a boxing match between Frankie Busch and the Masked Marvel, guaranteed not to be Swooning Phil Scott from England's horizontally famous pugilistic family Dancing is the other added attrac-tion. Al Behrend's orchestra will furnish the music.

### **CURRENT EVENTS** PROGRAM TODAY

discussions at the Rec. Auditorium, firected by Miss. E. Krapowicz and following subjects:

Minded"; Raymond Ruddell, Everett gram for the government and other based on an illegal rate structure. Durkee, Walter Kayan; "Trying to civic agencies. Solve the Traffic Problem at the Center", Harold Civiello.

"State Forests". Evelyn Bach.

Camp", Billy Haugh, Russell Johnson; "President Hoover's Travels", Squires; "School by Mail", Phyllis "A Singable National Anthem", Joseph DeSimone; "Each Telephone Means \$197.29 to S. N. E. T. Co.", Gordon Frazer, William

International Topic-"What Great Britain and the U. S. Want Through the Naval Conference", Dorothy Lamprecht: "What France, Italy, and Japan Want Through the Naval Conference", Ruby Adams; "The Treaty", Emily Palmer; "Shipment of Junk Abroad Grow to Unexampl- employment than any other factor. ed Size". Anton Latawic, Joseph

The chairman of the meeting was | find employment. Emily Palmer.

### INCOME TAX RULING

Washington, March 5 .- (AP)-The Internal Revenue Bureau ruled today that the gasoline tax imposed by the State of Alabama was deductible for Federal income tax purposes by the distributor, retail dealer, or storer who pays it, but not by The bureau hold, however, that if

the tax is added to, or made a part bers of the auxiliary at Willimantic of the business expense of such dis- will be guests for the anniversary tributor, retail dealer, or storer, it supper and entertainment. cannot be deducted by him separate-

Only In Alabama ctudy of the gasoline tax of Ala- past presidents of the auxiliary, bama, said "it appears from the namely, Mrs. Joseph Behrend, Mrs. foregoing that the purpose of the Florence Treadwell, Mrs. Jennie act approved February 10, 1923, as Sheridan and Mrs. James H. Mcamended, is to impose the gasoline Veigh. tax of the state of Alabama upon the distributor, retail dealer, or storer. The act approved January 4, 1927, imposing an additional tax of 2 cents per gallon, is similar and the same purpose is manifest. There is nothing in the statutes either by provision for a refund or otherwise, to indicate an intention or purpose to impose the tax upon the consumer of gasoline.' The bureau said the ruling ap-

### TAFT'S CONDITIO

plied only to Alabama.

Washington, March 5.—(AP.)-The condition of former Chief Jus-

The bulletin issued at 11:35 a. m.

spent a good night. His condition is lieved that the band will have a pros- argued for its adoption. A vote on chours.

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## **ABOUT TOWN**

THIS WEEK END

An announcement made by W. L. Harris, Jr., assistant County Agricultural Agent for the Hartford County Farm Bureau states that William Telford, a practical plow expert will explain adjustments which are required by the various plow types in order to do satisfactory work. This demonstration will be held, March 13, 1:00 p. m., County Building, Hartford. This talk will be Building, Hartford. This talk will be followed by a film taken by F. W. Knipe, the Connecticut Agricultural College, showing the practical difficulties of clean plowing.

the Metropolitan Insurance Com-

will occupy the chairs at the communication in the Masonic Temple tonight at 7:30. The Mark degree will be conferred. Refreshments will follow the degree work.

The regular monthly meeting of the Manchester City club will be held tomorrow night. A supper will follow the business meeting.

March 1 was to have been the date when the transportation of mail from Hartford to Manchester Friday night there will be a special attraction in the nature of wrestpost with proper postal charges affixed becomes first class mail and

## PLAN TO PROBE UNEMPLOYMENT

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tenths of one percent, the situation speaker saying that Mr. Higgins today is greatly improved over the had been kept in office "because he low point of last December. Three Million Idle

that the new census will show some- state." thing like 46,000,000 individuals Barnard school Current Events earning a living in the country, and

work. Miss Anna McGuire included the out by President Hoover exceeds light and power." He advanced as Town topics-"The Manchester secretary of commerce has an- here by the Connecticut Light & Chamber of Commerce Becomes Air nounced a seven billion dollar pro- Power Company are illegal because

are for more Federal employment structure of the Connecticut light & State Topics-"State to Build All agencies and more statistics, and as Power Co., and claimed that Mr. Wire Fences", Barbara Nickerson, I see it, hoped-for cures of the re- Higgins, as chairman of the com-Janice Remig; "Progress Pageant sult of future crashes. I am in ac- mission, had allowed and is allowto be Held in Hartford, March 15- cord with them. However, none of ing the company to charge "rates 22". Arline McCabe; President of these things create jobs right now, based upon fictious valuations and Girls Nature Club will talk on For what they are worth, the pres- false accounts" which have resultent administration recommended cd in alleged "unreasonable rates" necessary expansion in employment for service. He claimed that a Fedmond Rookie Visits the Spring agencies and statistics through the eral investigator had reported over Department of Labor budget, not two millions of dollars of fictious yet passed by the Senate. But of far capital on the company's books and Dorothy Davis: "Motorless Air- more importance, as I see it, is the planes," Alice Bunce: "The Mount urgent necessity for the public Rushmore History", Gertrude buildings bill which passed the House, the appropriations for public works in the deficiency bill now awaiting Senate action.

Pass Tariff Act But above all, the workers of the country need the passage of the tariff act to remove uncertainty and allow the workers to make in our FOX IS FIGHTING own factories the hundreds of millions of dollars worth of goods now coming in by import. In fact, the delays in tariff legislation are more responsible today for creating un-Push the building program, pass the tariff bill, and our workers will ward by a syndicate including the

## **AUXILIARY TO OBSERVE**

Mary Bushnell Cheney auxiliary, U. S. W. V., will hold its regular meeting this evening at the State Armory. The celebration of the tenth anniversary will not take place tonight but has been postponed to Thursday, March 13, the meeting night of Ward Cheney Camp, who together with the mem-

Mrs. Mildred Tedford is chairman of the entertainment committee, and the supper committee is composed The opinion was rendered after a of Mrs. Mary Warren and other

## IN BUSINESS SESSION

The Manchester High School band vances were made in the Senate toneld a meeting yesterday afternoon, the first in several weeks. It was strictly a business meeting, not a

practice session. A new plan of forfeiting dues for afternoons at 2:35 o'clock.

tice Taff was slightly improved to- duties as treasurer while Reggie Republican, Utah, for an increase more than the \$15,000,000 planued West and Maurice McKeever will from 1:76 to 2 cents a pound in the for the building of the Ware river hold the positions of president and duty on Cuban raw sugar after The bulletin issued at 11:35 a. m., hold the posterior of the bulletin issued at 11:35 a. m., hold the bulletin issued at 11: "The former chief justice has members were present and it is be- Broussard, Democrat, La., had

direction of Harold Turkington.

## RATES OF POWER CO. **EXCESSIVE—LEVITT**

### Redding Professor Tells New Britain Kiwanians They Should Protest.

New Britain, March 5-(AP) -B. C. Halliday, of Henry street, Professor Albert Levitt of Redding assistant manager for this town of who has asked the courts for a writ of mandamus to have the Public week. The proceeds go to the stu-dent fund being credited to the various organizations that aid in its meetings being held at the Hotel why the attorney general should not success. Taking past years as a Statler the rest of the week. lect of duty in not removing grade crossings as required by law, as a guest of New Britain Kiwanis this, noon, discussed rates and service given in the city by the Connecticut Light & Power Co.

His recommendation was that the people of the city demand a hearing by the commission "in the matter of compelling the company to take off its books inflated capitalization and give an honest statement of its capital invested and reduce rates."

Previous Speech Prof. Levitt referred to his at Fairfield recent speech on a statement of J. Henry Roraback chairman of the Republican State committee to the effect that in the political administration by his party "political opponents have been placed in office when it had been demonstrated that they are the best men for the position and their services are indespensible to the state." Professor Levitt said that "everybody knows that during the Roraback regime our General Assembly consists for political purposes of just two committees, judiciary and appropriations— the first to decide what laws shall be passed, and the second, how and for what the state's money shall be spent." spent." He said at the last session a Democrat was not appointed to either of these committees.

Prof. Levitt asked: "How does one demonstrate that he is the best man for the position and is a Democrat indispensible?" He said the answer came when it was noted that Richard T. Higgins, a Democrat, was retained in office as chairman of the ruary 17th as compared with Feb-ruary 10th, showed a drop of three-Public Utilities Commission. the had demonstrated that he is the best man for the position and his "It is a fair estimate to make services are indispensable to the

New Britain Rates Prof. Levitt said that "one certainly 43,000,000 of them are at results of having such an 'indispensable' as Mr. Higgins, was that New The construction program worked Britain had to pay more for electric 1929 and is having its effect. The his opinion that the rates charged He reviewed at length the organiza-"Senator Wagner's own proposals tion, corporate history and capital that Mr. Higgins has had the report in his files for a year and a half." Prof. Levitt offered to assist New Britain in any action it might desire to take in advising recourse to the Public Utilities Commission for a hearing on the matter of rates and

## TO SAVE THEATERS

(Continued from Page One.) Bancamerica-Blair Corp., Dillon

the approval of Mr. Fox.

Read & Co., and Lehman Bros., with

Federal Judge Coleman, who has heard the receivership proceedings, ANNIVERSARY MARCH 13 has ruled that only the Bancamerica plan may be voted upon by the stockholders meeting today, so that Justice Levy's decision. in effect, permitted the Halsey Stuart interests to vote against that plan, but not for their own plan at this time. Mr. Stuart and Mr. Otterson claimed the right to vote the Class B stock, the majority of which is owned by Mr. Fox, as a majority of the three trustees. Mr. Fox, however, had tried to abrogate the trusteeship, and the two factions accused each other of breaking faith. The stockholders of Fox Film Corp., met at 11 a. m., then recessed

### "A TRADE" ON SUGAR

stockholders present.

o permit a meeting of the directors

problem. There were about 500

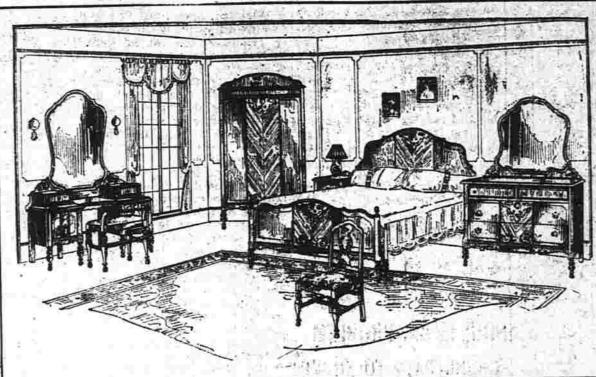
Washington, March 5 .- (AP) sugar tariff and that eight Senators had agreed to support an increased in return for votes on other rate adday by Senator Caraway, Demo-

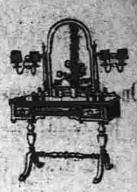
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Senators Vandenberg, Mich., and slightly improved in the past 24 perous season under the splendid the Smoot amendment was set for 3

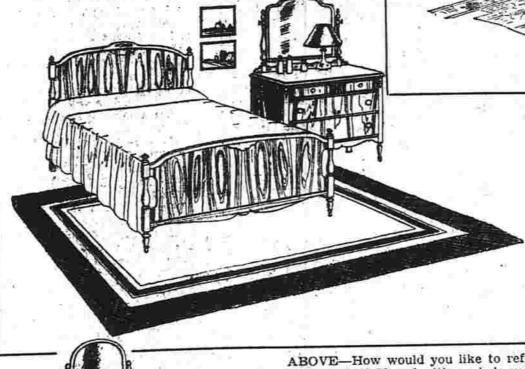
# Where you can afford to buy good furniture March is Bedroom Month at Keith's

TO RIGHT-Here is one of the season's newest and smartest stylesthe Plymouth. A group combining the ultimate in modern design and craftsmanship at a very moderate cost. It is made of walnut with overlays of beautiful decorative woods and features the new Hollywood vanity which with bed and dresser is priced at \$168.75 with a year to pay.

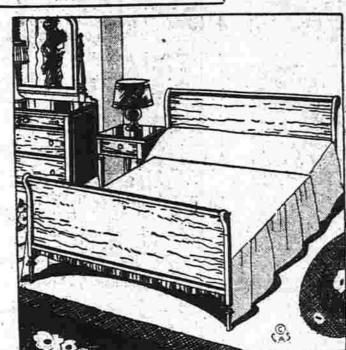




This lovely Dress-ing Table in maple is part of a beautiful yet inexpensive bedroom ensemble. During March it is priced at \$31.50.



ABOVE—How would you like to refurnish your bedroom completely for only \$119.50 and with a whole year to pay for it. You can do it with this 11 piece group that includes dresser, dressing table, straight end bed, chair and bench in walnut, spring, cotton felt mattress, pair of full size pillows, 8-3x10-6 wool fiber rug, and a beautiful Scranton luster bedspread. It is one of the big specials during March. Only



## A month devoted entirely to furnishing better bedrooms



Boudoir chairs are the modern vogue and no bedroom is quite complete without one. It will add a wealth of charm and comfort that cannot be measured by its meager cost-which is only \$7.95 during March. An inviting selection of colorful cretonne covers to choose from.



Nothing is more charming for an odd bed than the four-poster. This faithful reproduction is one of our March specials offered in walnut or mahogany, twin or full size. It is priced at \$15.75.

brilliant exhibit of everything. WHY SLEEP WAY BACK that is new and beautiful for IN THE 90's. the bedroom-plus a galaxy of

honest-to-goodness special offerings that we are confident will win your high esteem. That in brief describes to you the scope and significance of this great March event. It is indeed bedroom month at Keith's -an event that no one who plans to furnish or refurnish a bedroom should miss. For a sumptuous master bedroom or a humble spare room, you can select furnishings of the style and quality you desire at a cost that will merit all our claims. We want you to take nothing for granted but plan to see for yourself our March display of complete bedroom ensembles, luxurious bedding, and interesting odd pieces that will readily convey to you the joys of having modern bedrooms.

Especially when you are living in another age! It has been said that one-third of your life is spent in bed -which means bedrooms should be given most consideration in your home. Yet so many many people put up with uncomfortable worn out bedroom furniture simply because they believe new furnishings to be expensive. That is one of the big reasons why we are going to devote a whole month to featuring your modern needs for rest and comfortto prove how beautifully and inexpensively bedrooms can be furnished by Keith's. No one needs to deprive himself of the well deserved and essential rest at night that only modern bedroom furnishings can provide. It isn't necessary to pay cash. Our liberal terms allow you up to a full year to pay with a regular cash dis-



If you want to equip your bed for sound perfect sleep, you should start with this sturdy coil spring that is unsurpassed for its resiliency. Another typical March special. Priced in any size at

\$11.50





## before taking up the refinancing STATE

filtration such as is done by the

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has apparently given satisfaction. Connecticut would propose to go even further in the purification of ported. Charges there had been "a trade" on the water for Boston's domestic water supply, suggesting that a reservoir be built for storage where the water could be retained for sixty or ninety days, a period considered longer than is general considered necessary for safety. It is then for the Harrison amendment to re- a pond which has a storage capacievenings at 7:00 o'clock and Friday other considerations and reasons."

afternoons at 2:35 o'clock.

Carle Cubberly will resume his carle Cubberly will res project alone and at a saving of nearly \$50,000,000 on the proposed

Swift-Ware diversion scheme. that the supply of water afforded band and her brother.

### by the Merrimac would meet the requirements of metropolitan Boston TARDIEU PRESENTS for a long period of years, far in excess of 1970 when it is now admitted the Swift-Ware project will have been outgrown.

There is now also in east Massa. chusetts a series of small streams which could be linked together and would provide more water than city of Lawrence, Mass., and which would the proposed diversion of the

Swift and Ware rivers, and at a

### MRS. DOHERTY FREED

Rose Doherty of New Britain, who relief will increase business and so of the church. Calling the roll of the 48 Sensuggested that the water be filterators who voted several weeks ago
ed and conveyed in an aqueduct to tried to put herself and eight a lower tax would yield an equal or months old baby out of the world greater amount for the government. being late or absent was adopted tain the present sugar tariff, Sentence being late or absent was adopted tain the present sugar tariff, Sentence being late or absent was adopted tain the present sugar tariff, Sentence being late or absent was adopted tain the present sugar tariff, Sentence being late or absent was adopted tain the present sugar tariff, Sentence being late or absent was adopted tain the present sugar tariff, Sentence being late or absent was adopted tain the present sugar tariff, Sentence being late or absent was adopted tain the present sugar tariff, Sentence being late or absent was adopted tain the present sugar tariff, Sentence being late or absent was adopted tain the present sugar tariff, Sentence being late or absent was adopted to the being late or absent was adopted to the later some tariff, Sentence being later and the base and the being later and Pawtucket, R. I. The practice sessaid eight of these Senators had rimac would be within 25 miles of sions were arranged for Wednesday agreed to "change their votes for Boston, and it is proposed to show from the gas. Mrs. Doherty, whose farmers priority on the nation's supper committee served everybody

sistant State's Attorney Donald farm organizations.

Gaffney, Mrs. Doherty was sen- "Agricultural prosp tenced to the State Farm for Wom- the premier, "is in fact a requisite When those who dined at the en and the execution of sentence of the moral and material health of second tables had finished their In addition to the enormous sav- suspended. She returned to her the nation and other French activi- meal, an entertainment was given ing in money Connecticut contends home in New Britain with her hus- tives should in their own interest in the parish hall, consisting of a

## PLANS TO CHAMBER

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perity but must not be dissipated. He advocated "massive tax reductions" and it was understood he will great saving in money, it was re- propose that a few important taxes burdensome to industry will be reduced rather than a general slight scaling of all. Will Increase Business

He gave as a principle that "reduction of excessive taxes always Hartford, March 5.-(AP.)-Mrs. taxable matter" meaning that tax girls received from the Ladies Guild causes a compensating increase of

> "Agricultural prosperity," said was home made pies and coffee. work to increase it."

## LARGE ATTENDANCE

Girls Friendly Society Serve play was presented under the di-St. Mary's Parish Hall.

catered to more than 250 at their annual turkey supper last evening. This was made possible by untiring work on the part of every member, and the splendid co-operation the

Long tables filled every available space in the basement, and a touch I. Mangan. to seek foreign outlets and to deturnips. On the table was a supply velop farm co-operatives and the of celery, cranberry sauce, relishes, rolls and butter. The dessert

play, several vocal solos by John

Chambers, accompanied on the piano by Miss Violet Madden. Mr. Chambers' numbers included "When AT TURKEY SUPPER Chambers' numbers included "when Irish Eyes are Smiling," "Love's Old Sweet Song," The Bells of St. Mary" and one or two encores. The Big Crowd Last Night at rection of Mrs. Ethel Davis and was entitled "Who Kissed Barbara?" Miss Helen Crawford was Barbara. Other parts were taken St. Mary's Girls Friendly society by George Potterton, Jr., Harold Harrison and Charles Morgan, who it developed toward the end of the farce, did the kissing. The sketch was lively and entertaining and the stage settings attractive, furniture, lamps and other decorative items being loaned by Keith's.



South Manchester Library

Much discussed books in the South Manchester Library for issue now follow:

"Young Man of Manhattan" by Katharine Brush. To a great majority of local readers Miss Brush is represented by her scintillating hovel "Glitter" and her excellent short story "Night Club." Her new novel amply fulfills the promise of her former work. The story of this novel is based on the marriage of two young newspaper reporters in New York; one a sports writer, the other a movie critic. It is a sprightly tale told with the author's characteristic sympathy with the glamor and pathos of youth. Journalistic life in New York forms a background whick; besides-or perhaps because of-being authentic, since Miss Brush worked for two years on a city newspaper, is rich and racy, and full of the ever changing kaleidoscope of news paper life. The book gives the reader glimpses of a sport writer's contact with college foot-ball, baseball, winter camps, fighters, etc. The movie-critic is also shown in her work of interviewing the stars and criticizing the movies. "Coronet" by Manuel Komroff. This

novel has been receiving enthusiastic notices from the foremost book-reviewers. It is by a Russian; it is not however, translated from the Russian, but written in its original English. It is a stirring historical romance, written in masterful style. The locale of the story extends from the Florentine in the days of its greatness, through the Napoleonic era, and ends in modern Russia. Many of the most brilliant men in history such as Cellini, Chopin, Balsac, are written about in a manner which is remarkably vivid and realistic. This novel is mainly concerned with the narrative of a fundity of character or philosophy. seen such an increase in business novel announcement was sent to old saw a brand new penny there. t moves straight to its finish with an ever increasing momentum; its even pace accentuated by shrewd tadors. and able delineation of character.

absorbing reading matter with a wide appeal; one is held with ever increasing interest to the end. "The Story of San Michelle" by Axel Munthe. An unusual and intriguing compilation, this, of autobiography, adventure, philosophy, and satire. The fund of knowledge culled from daily and wide contact with people which a doctor of general practice acquires would supply material enough for a host of novels. teasing interest. And when, as in Dr. Munthe's book, the doctor choses as his hunting-ground the leading capitals of Europe, the days should intense interest. This is exactly what Dr. Munthe's life is as he writes about it in his story. His scene of action includes Paris, Lap-land, Switzerland, Italy—but always with Paris with the focusing point. Occasionally he whets his readers attention by stinging little comments on the varing existing cusoms of the different countries in which he works. Again he gives intensely dramatic accounts of some of he great events of the past fifty cars in Europe. But always he is interesting and as usual fully repays a consideration of his offering.
"Mrs. Eddy" by Edwin F. Dakin. his is the long-awaited biography which is causing so much discussion

n literary circles. We are inclined to regret the rather questionable interest, and would prefer that the real merits. In addition to its masterly writing and undoubted sincerity it has been so skillfully written as to form very pleasant and en-grossing reading. Mrs. Eddy's personality is so unusual and impressive as to supply an almost limitless source of new and intriguing material. Mr. Gilbert Seldes in the the New York Herald-Tribune gives it very excellent and well deserved praise when he says, "The subject is irresistible and the decency of the authors attitude, his fine judgment. his poise, his common sense make his work entirely praiseworthy. Other books of interest are:

M. L. (J.) Akeley. A book by the Communism, while at one time a commission which has approved a wife of Carl Akcley, explorer, scienfist and artist, who created the ex- day was "but a miserable tool of posal is to date time hereafter in hibits in African hall in the Ameri- Moscow" dancing to the tune of Soviet Russia from Nov. 7, 1917, the can museum of natural history. "Exile" by Warwick Deeping. As the title indicates the scene of the author's latest success shifts from England to Italy.

"New Worlds to Conquer" by Richard Halliburton. A record of travel through Panama and South America in which the author gaily

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followed the trails of the Conquis-

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> "Great Meadow" by E. M. Roberts. A story which illuminates the dim backgrounds of our American history and sings of those pioneers, men and women, who fought through to the making of a nation.

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"The Universe Around Us" by Sir J. H. Jeans. One of the most fasbe an endless round of delight and cinating books of recent years. The universe from stars to atoms in space and time.

## **NEW CHAPLIN FILMS**

Hollywood, Cal., March 5 .- (AP) Tentative plans for the formation of a new film company to bear his name for the production of silent motion pictures were announced today by Charles Chaplin, screen comedian and producer. The company, Chaplin said, would spend between \$5,000,000 and \$10,000,000 annually on production programs. It will be knowr as the Charles Chap-

lin Picture Productions, Inc. Chaplin said the company would star, in addition to himself, four or nity to achieve its success on its five of the foremost players in the industry. He declined to disclose the identity of any of the players he has under consideration.

### "COMMUNISM DYING."

New York, March 5 .- (AP)-The New York Times today quotes He got in, but couldn't get out until Raphael Abramovitch, prominent police wrecked the machine. The Russian solicitor as calling tomor- voting was continued next day by row's international unemployment the ballot system. demonstration "the last gasp of international Communism.

ber of the Socialist and Labor International, is now in this city on a own about everything, the Moscow "Carl Akeley's Africa" by Mrs. visit. He declared international government has appointed a special menace and a potential power, to- change in the calendar. The prothose who hold the purse strings.

that it was felt that it was impera-| customers in the way of a postcard Tomorrow marks the opening of tive that larger quarters be provided announcing the opening of the department with a brand new penny will be featured very specially in ad- were sent in plain envelopes so that one certainly received a surprise In connection with this event a when they opened their letter and

## Belgium Bemoans Lack

musical talent.

"Before the war we used to possess first class artists who tour-ed the United States," bemoaned New Pritain bossite. A commandation of gems which

"Following our artists, our best paintings, and art treasures are that Barbero and Patsy Musilano, emigrating overseas. The times will the man who took his spouse, are come when, to hear our best sing- one and the same person. ers and admire our best painters we shall have to cross the Atlantic."

### **REDS TO GATHER**

New York, March 5.—(AP)— Police precautions of a nature that usually characterize May Day will be in force tomorrow when an unemployment demonstration place in Union Square.

In addition to a strong force of foot and mounted police at the scene, guards have been assigned by Commissioner Whalen to protect Cathedrals and the homes of wealthy and prominent persons. Samuel Darcy, Communist organizer of the demonstration, said an attendance of 60,000 persons was expected with forty speakers and three thousand "ushers" to preserve order.

N. G. FOR FAT MEN.

Geneva, N. Y.—Voting machines are no good for fat men, as Geneva police recently found out. In a recent election a machine was used. The machine, not at all popular, was used by a man weighing 400 pounds.

### TO CHANGE CALENDAR.

Moscow.-Having ideas of their date of the Bolshevist revolution.

## SALE

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### Queer Twists In Day's News

Ilueca, Spain—The only thing in the village jail is a picture of Primo de Rivera. Citizens marched to the town hall, tore down the photograph and threw it into the hoosegow. New York-Prince Serge Obolensky, brother-in-law of Vincent

Astor, has a job. For a month he has been busy in the cashier's department of a bank. Mexico City - President Ortiz Rubio is progressing in English. Much of his time since he was wounded a month ago has been

spent in study of the language. New York — An announcement from Florenz Ziegfeld's offices is that he has been ordered to pay no attention whatsoever to the theater for a number of weeks to avert a complete nervous breakdown. Hehas left Palm Beach for the West

New York-Prince, a police dog is an able process server. The office of the state attorney general has disclosed that the dog, pinned to a wall between his front paws a securities dealer upon whom the dog's owner had long been trying to serve a summons. Prince, 5 feet six

on his hind legs, weighs 114.

New York—Miss Elizabeth Steen,
of San Jose, Calif., who is studying for a doctor's degree at the University of California, will wear trousers and an apron in the jungles of Brazil hunting for a lost tribe of Indians. She will be accompanied by an Indian guide and a negro

Buffalo-Having rolled a perfect 200, Mrs. C. Fanning has won a gold anti-Fascist organizations on the medal from the Ladies Bowling Association of the United States. Down went all the pins in a tournament game before 100 or more spectators. New York-Amanullah, deposed king of Afghanistan, and Sourya, his queen, are the best of friends, says Sirdar Huhammand Yunus Kahn, who recently resigned as Afghan charge at London and has come to New York. The former

a divorce. Havana-The City Council is determined to give \$5,000 to Jose R. Capablanca toward his expenses for a chess tour of Europe. It has appropriated the money twice, but the treasury department has refused to pay on the ground that the council had no right to give.

monarch has no intention of seeking

New York - Clodomiro Ruiz, can have some place to play besides

SLOVENIAN REVOLT. Comeno, Gorizia, Italy, March 5. -(AP)-Allegedly Slovene agita-tors attempted today to set fire to two elementary schools near here. Four suspects were arrested. The agitators also threw bombs into the school rooms, destroying books and writing materials, before

they escaped in an automobile. The attempts were believed to be Women defy cold weather better the outgrowth of a campaign by the

### NEW THEORY IN BURNING.

New Haven, March 5 .- (AP)-A Of Native Opera Stars new angle crept into the investigation today of the alleged incendiary fire in Mrs. Anna Torello's house Brussels-(AP)-The invasion of last week, when police were asked the Brussels Opera House by Ameri- by Steven Glangrande, of Brooklyn, can singers caused a loud protest by | N. Y., to identify Pasquale Barbero, Belgian papers against what they of New Britain as the man who consider the American monopoly on eloped with his wife Mary, three farm in Porto Rico so the children

New Britain hospital. A companion, Mrs. John the Independence Belge, "but today, like Britain hospital today alas, the artists stay in the United Vincenzo Luppino, died in the emeralds were worth \$45,000. Ruiz Giangrande said he was positive is to receive a \$5,000 reward.

> Sergeant James Ward, went to New Britain today to see Barbero. Police reported they have made no progress in their search for two other men who are believed to have

been with Barbero and Luppino.

than men, in spite of their scantier proscribed clothing, because, according to one "Borba" and to have been aimed at expert, they keep more cheerful, resisting the Italianization process look on the bright side of things, and at boycotting the Fascist juvenand care more for their bodies.

### DAM IS DEDICATED

UPON

Victor McLag-

len was a prize-

fighter and

once managed

to stay three

rounds with

Jack Johnson,

one-time world

champion. That

was before Mc-

Laglen became

one of the most

stars in Holly-

celebrated

Anti-Fascist Leaders In

France Decry Violence

Nice, France-(AP)-It is report-

ed here that several of the leading

Riviera are preparing to announce

their dissolution because leading

members do not wish to be associ-

ated with the violent methods ad-

vocated by extremists here and in

"This wholsale bombing business

-though J happen to know that it

has been greatly exaggerated — is not in line with what some of us

are planning," said one member.

"Too zealous partisians have caused

our hostess, France, a great deal of

In Fascist quarters the announce-

ment is looked upon suspiciously.

French police have been over-ex-

erting themselves with investigation

of Italian dissensions on the Riviera

and the announcement is thought to

Nevada and California conduct

snow surveys to water supply.

hide something deeper.

which holds back the turbulent of water. waters of the Gila River today stands dedicated as a monument to Uncle Sam's faith in the most pastoral of southwestern Indian tribes

-the Arizona Pimas. The huge structure dedicated yesterday by Calvin Coolidge, former in the Pima Indian Reservation and budget.

then water for an additional 40,000 acres in the Florence-Casa Grands Valleys of the lower Gila. The dam Coolidge Dam, Ariz., March 5.—
(AP)—Coolidge Dam, towering tridomed barrier of steel and concrete domed barrier of steel and concrete post of Sancarlos beneath 125 feet

ALBANIAN CABINET RESIGNS

London, March 5 .- (AP) -- An exterday by Calvin Coolidge, former change telegraph dispatch from Tipresident of the U.S. in whose rana today said that the Albanian honor it was named, will provide Cabinet had resigned as result of a water first for 40,000 acres of land disagreement over drafting of the



## For COLDS

We all catch colds and they can make us miserable; but yours needn't last long if you will do this: Take two or three tablets of Bayer Aspirin just as soon as possible after a cold starts. Stay in the house if you can—keep warm. Repeat with another tablet or two of Bayer Aspirin every three or four hours, if those symptoms of cold persist. Take a good laxative when you retire, and keep bowels open. If throat is sore, dissolve three tablets in a quarter-glassful of water and gargle. This soothes inflammation and reduces infection. There is nothing like Bayer Aspirin for a cold, or sore throat. And it relieves aches and pains almost instantly. The genuine tablets, marked Bayer, are absolutely harmless to the heart.

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## MENTAL HYGIENE TALK TOMORROW J. J. McMenamin of Philadelphia has leased the Manchester Con-

## State Officials to Address Menamin, who is district merchan-Auditorium at 4 p. m.

the meeting to be held at 4 o'clock three-act comedy, "Miss Fearless Thursday afternoon at Watkins and Company," will be presented McCartney, chief of the Division of High school Chanters Ensemble Mental Hygiene of the State De- will provide music. partment of Health.

As previously announced, Dr. Mc- Manchester Garden club memthis need in so far as there is time plant exchange committee.

local industries, child welfare, so-cial service and other committees and town officials. At this mass meeting Dr. McCartney will be ready to answer questions and an open discussion is invited, with the object of outlining a future mental

hygiene program for Manchester. hospitals of Connecticut, and besides | compromise. these 157 epileptics and 684 feebleand treatment but at present canbelieves that at least 40 per cent of hese cases could be prevented from having their mental abnormalities if mental hygiene had been applied before it was too late. The science of mental hygiene, when put into practhe tragedies mentioned above. It is a science which has to do with disciplining and strengthening the mind to the greater happiness and efficiency of the individual.

Dr. McCartney and Miss Mitchell will have a supply of pamphlets for distribution at Thursday's meeting which physicians and others faced with personality problems will find helpful, and in conjunction with his octure will help to focus interest in this topic which is absorbing so much attention throughout Connecticut and the United States.

### TO OBSERVE FRIDAY AS WORLD PRAYER DAY

A day of prayer for missions. which is held yearly on the first Friday of Lent, will be observed at the South Methodist church Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. It will be union service of the local Protestant churches. An invitation has also been extended to the churches in East Hartford, Burnside, Rockville and East Glastonbury, Mrs. Lydia Gilmore will be in charge of the program, the general theme of which will be "That Jesus May Be Lifted Up." Miss Olive Nyman will ming and Mrs. Berteline Lashinske will accompany her.

The guest speaker will be Miss Faye H. Robinson, one of the younger missionaries, on furlough this year from China.

The meeting Friday afternoon is under the auspices of the missionary societies of the South Methodst church. A social period will follow under the direction of Mrs. J. Howard Keith and Mrs. Paul Fer-



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TOMORROW



## **ABOUT TOWN**

struction company's new house at 89 Henry street, between the residences of Dr. Charles W. Strant and William A. Knofia. Mr. Mc-Local Group at Watkins dising manager for the Dupont de Nemours Paint company, plans to move his family from Philadelphia this week. The Arthur A. Knofia real estate agency was instrumental in inducing Mr. McMenamin to locate in Manchester.

Dr. D. C. Y. Moore, president of Under auspices of the Center the Board of Health, will preside at Church Women's Federation, the Brothers auditorium, at which the this evening at 8 o'clock at Cheney guest speaker will be Dr. James L. hall, by an all-women cast. The

Cartney and Miss Betsey Mitchell bers are reminded that the first psychiatric social worker from the March lecture in the Small Gardens state organization, will be at the Institute will take place at the Memorial hospital annex on Thurs- Hartford Woman's club, 187 Broad day up to that time, to examine street, Hartford, tomorrow fore-cases referred to them by Man-noon at 10:45. Miss Lillian G. Alchester physicians and nurses. The derson of Greenwich, a graduate of number of cases of mental illness on the Horticultural College of Swanwhich their opinion and advice is ley, England, will give an illustrat-sought will require them to return ed lecture on "The Possibilities of on Friday to study patients and a Small Garden." Miss Alderson is make further necessary examina- a practical garden designer and contions. This free service which the sultant, and this should be a profitstate has undertaken in Manches- able meeting to all who have garter and the larger towns is for the dens already established or in con-adjacent general district. There is templation, Mrs. W. R. Tinker, Sr., an inadequate supply of psychia- of this town is a member of the trists to handle routine cases and ticket committee, and Mrs. Lillian the state is attempting to supply S. Bowers is on the Woman's club

The meeting at Watkins Brothers | March has four red letter days should interest not only the physi- according to the calendar. Today, cians, school and hospital nurses and March 5, is Ash Wednesday, the social workers, but teachers and all starting of Lent. March 15 is intergood citizens. Chency Brothers est day for the Third Liberty Loan medical department will be repre- and income tax day, March 17 is St. scuted as will several of the larger Patrick's anniversary and March 21

### CRISIS IS AVERTED

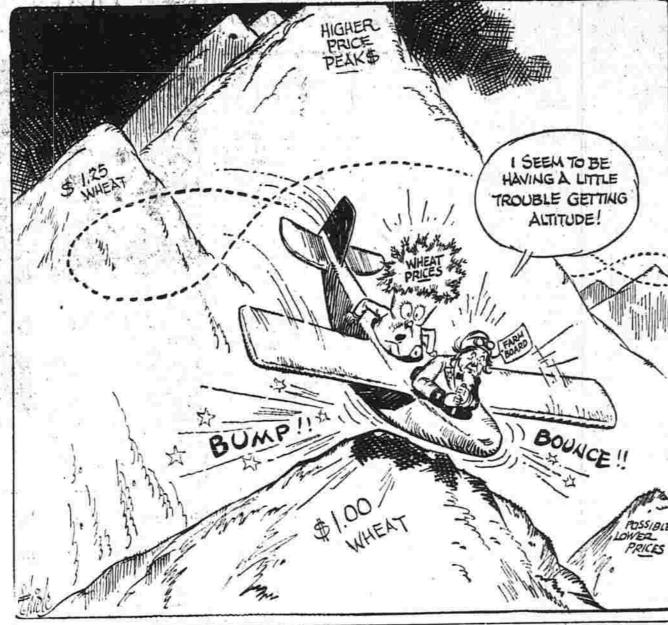
Berlin, March 5 .- (AP)-The Cabinet crises which has been In an interview Dr. McCartney threatening in Germany for a week ple under treatment in the mental Finance Minister Moldenhauer's

ake into account the many indi- sage of the Young plan and the pro- gala affair. riduals who need institutional care gram of internal financial reform.

> The alligator has no lips, and its teeth, especially those in the lower even when the mouth is shut.

plan must come first.

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## LOCAL SCOUTS TO PLAY

Hartford Council Plans Big mory March 29.

stated that the last monthly report was averted today when members of showed that there were 6.217 peo- the Cabinet agreed to accept March 29, possibly at the State whistle signals, gesture, service The trouble arose when the Cen- here, will be one of the three or- you; model airplane flying with sev- Monday. Instead of the usual noonminded. These figures do not trists insisted on simultaneous pas- ganizations providing music at the eral models entered by local Scouts: day meeting at the Hotel Sheridan.

Moldenhauer sought a compro- Sea Scouts from the Sea Scout Hartford. This exhibit will include ber is expected to invite his son, and not be provided for. Dr. McCartney mise when he was informed by lead- Ships "Hartford" and "Pioneer," bridge building, lean-tos, pine tree if he hasn't one of his own, Princiing industrialists and bankers yes- which includes several local scouts. patrol, and a cabin. terday that action on the Young Skipper James and Charles Morse stration.

Rope spinning under the direction tice helps the individual to adjust to jaw, are naked and prominent, by Stamford's Mounted Boy Scout and the present Scoutmasters with tion pictures featuring football sub-Troop, under John Allen, also an ex- scouts in summer and winter outfits. iccts.

ities.

PART IN JAMBOREE the Pet Parade, prepared to accept cluding with Liberty and Old Glory. anything from poodles to elephants, and in the merry making and capers of the clowns. Peppy games will be Get Together in State Ar- with Scoutmasters Bagot of Troop 18, and Hurwitz of Troop 21, in charge.

active part in the Jamboree, of dramatization of First Aid rendered Hartford Council, B. S. A., to be held at accidents, indian dancing, signal-Armory, Hartford. The Life Saving | code, wig-wag, light signaling, bugle | Scout Band of the Salvation Army calls, smoke signaling, or what have serve their annual "boy day" on pioneering, under the leadership of they will gather at Cheney hall at A demonstration will be given by Scoutmaster Bob Loomis of East six o'clock on Monday. Every mem-

be the Pageant of the Uniform, introducing out of the past, knights, of Thomas Blythe, ex-cowboy and vikings, indians, puritans, colonists, ex-service man, and an exhibition tracers, frontiersmen, and cowboys. Trinity college, and of seeing mo-

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cowboy, will be a feature of the Skipper with sea scouts in whites and blues accompanied by Scouts of Local Scouts will have entries in other nations with their flags con-

### ANNUAL KIWANIAN **BOY DAY MONDAY**

Manchester Boy Scouts will take Other exhibitions will include a Members and Sons to Gather In Cheney Hall to Hear Coach Osting of Trinity.

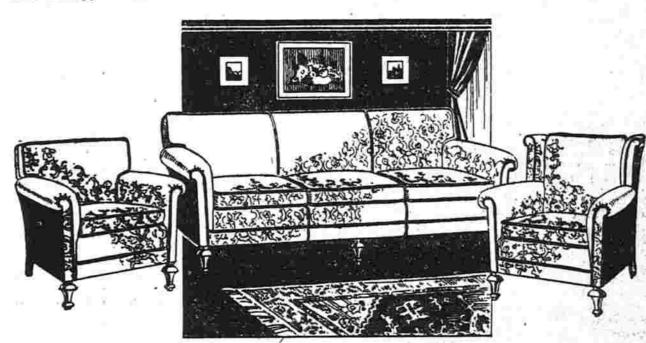
Manchester Kiwanians will obpal Quimby can supply any number of boys from the High school.

be the caterer. their hosts will have the privilege of listening to Coach Osting of



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HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

work in connection with the Sock

and Buskin dramatic club makes it

possible to expect that he will

prove himself an excellent debater at

the Choate debate. Austin Johnson

will be the second speaker on the

local team. He is also a member of the Triangular Debating team, and,

last year, Johnson's work in the inter-class debates stamped him as

an able speaker and debater. The

final speaker for Manchester will be Carle Cubberly, who has had

three years experience in debating

and is one of the most skillful de-

baters in Manchester High school.

The debate in Wallingford promises

to be an interesting one, especially

so because an open discussion will

The Choate debate marks the first

n each

room

debate in two years between Man-

chester High and a school other than

The Question Is

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replace the usual rebuttal.

To Be Heard On Air Lillian Hirth Schlegel, 482 Central avenue. New Haven, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Hirth of Ellington avenue, together with her announcer, Walter Hasse, will broadcast a special birthday program in honor of her mother on Tuesday evening, March 11, her mother's birthday happening to fall on that date, which is Mrs. Schlegel's regular program night. The program will be broadcast from Station WDRC, New Haven,

beginning at 9 o'clock. It will be announced, sung and spoken in German, as is customary. There is sure to be much local interest in this special program and many from this city will tune in on

Mr. and Mrs. Schlegel will broadcast a short recital from Station WTIC, the Travelers, Hartford, on Saturday, March 8 from 3 to 3,30

Rev. Woodruff Here Tonight Rev. Watson Woodruff, a Congregational minister from Manchester, who is no stranger in Rockville, is scheduled to speak at the meeting of the Rockville Lions club this evening. The meeting will be held at the Rockville House, commencing with a supper at 6:15 o'clock. Mr. Woodruff will have as his topic "Words, Words, Words" and every member of the club should make a special effort to hear him.

John Francis John Francis, 59, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. William Noack of Thomaston on Monday night at 10 o'clock, following an illness of six months. He was born in Trowbridge, England, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Francis, and has resided in Rockville for many

William Maxwell estate and for the to Gulf of Mexico. last few years was gardener at the Frederick Swindells estate in Nova Scotia. He was a member of St. John's Episcopal church and organizations connected with the church, also General Kitchener Lodge, of going down to the sea in ships. American Order of St. George.

Mr. Francis is survived by his three sons, Charles, Arthur and construction work and a few million and perhaps dreamed of a day when Wilfred of this city; two daughters, dollars. This would finish the canal the Great Lakes would be joined to immediate future hangs on an ap-Mrs. Harry Hickton of Hazardville making the Illinois river navigable the Gulf of Mexico. and Mrs. William Noack of Thom- from Lake Michigan to the Missisaston; two brothers, Waiter and Ed- sippi. ward and a stepsister, all of Eng-

utina Memorial chapel in this city the almost-completed canal. on Thursday afternoon at 2:30, with Rev. H. B. Olmstead, pastor of St. John's Episcopal church, officiat-American Order of St. George, will Rock and his orchestra. The proconduct services at the grave of the ceeds will be for the benefit of St. deceased. Burial will be in Grove

Hill cemetery. addressed over one thousand pupils preparatory school, has been sig- ing organized in Connecticut and we of the Weaver High school at Hart-ford on Tuesday morning. He spoke president of the Junior Class, 1932. as we do that prohibition is working the prince planned as soon as it reer; and held the attention of the ed to hear of the honor that has perance and has produced an ingreat body of students for forty

Fire Department Notes ville, fire department won two be held at the First Evangelical to affiliate themselves with this games of the three rolled at the Lutheran church. The service will movement, if they so desire, the Prospect bowling alleys on Monday commence at 8 o'clock. The pro- Connecticut organization is distribnight. The Hockanum Company gram will be exceptionally good and uting cards to be returned to headboys made a good showing, with many of Rockville's well known quarters, giving the name and ad-Edward Badstuchner as high man. soloists will take part. John Bock starred for the Fitton

Other games scheduled for the week follows: March 5, Fitch Co. vs. Fire Chiefs and Commissioners; March 6, Common Council vs. Fitton Co.; March 7, Hook and Ladder vs. Hockanum Co.

Joint Service Sunday Night Rev. Joseph Palmer of the Bowsection, will be the speaker at the Manchester Memorial hospital to ery Y. M. C. A., well known in this second Community service to be Mr. and Mrs. Godfried Bahler of this held in the Sykes auditorium on Park street on Sunday evening, March 9. In addition to the address by Mr. Palmer, there will be singing, with Rev. Melville E. Osborne Eeach, Fla. as song leader. The service is held | Mr. and Mrs. Harold McLorinan under the auspices of the Method- and the latter's ne hew, Leonard Ist, Union Congregational, Baptist Rydholm, have returned to their and St. John's Episcopal churches, home in Maplewood, N. J., after secretary, and Mrs. Wilmarth Lewis All ministers will have a part in the program. Any person interested is invited to attend.

tute will be held in this city on Fri- lightful sojourn in Florida. day, March 7 and nine churches served by the Ladies Aid Society of | Mass., by the illness and death of the local Methodist church at 6:30 her sister, Mrs. Kathryn Cook. and there will be two lectures, the first by Rev. Truman Woodward on "Theodore Roosevelt" and the other by Rev. E. T. Jones on "Educated

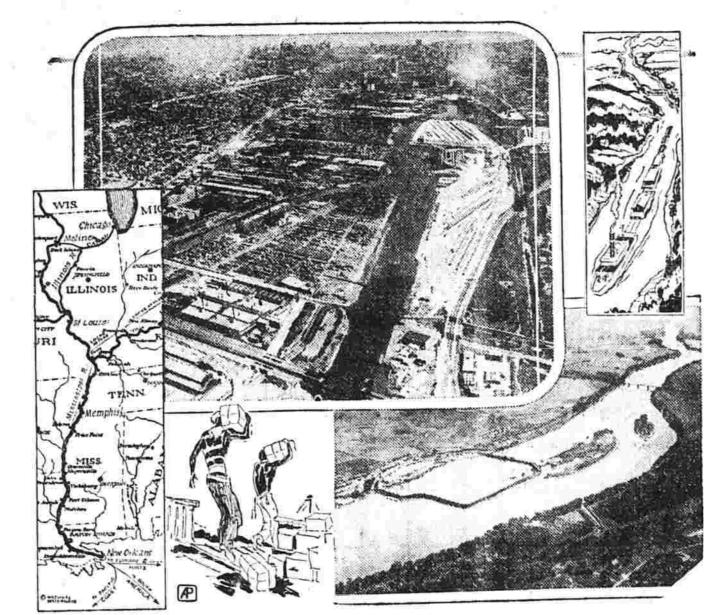
worship period, conducted by when their boat suddenly capsized. New Haven, March 4, 1930. Rev. M. E. Osborne, Dean of the In- Most of the men had large families stitute. From 8:05 to 8:45, the last and their death is something of a of Rev. George S. Brookes' lectures catastrophe to the inhabitants of on his travel talks will be given, en-titled. "Memories of Scotland and near Gothemberg where they live. England." At this period diplomas near Gothemberg where they live. will be presented those attending five of the six meetings of the insti-

A program of games will follow. Union Veterans, held a successful leaves each five inches square. whist in the dining rooms of G. A. R. hall on Monday evening. There were nearly a hundred people present and prizes were awarded as follows: Ladies first, Mrs. Violet Lehrmitt; second, Mrs. Jacob Martus; consolation, Mrs. Frank Saenger; gents first, Martin Kerney; second, M. M. Hauser of Mansfield Depot; consolation, H. Scheets. Rereshments were served followed by

a social hour. Meeting Friday Night he regular meeting of Alden Skinner Auxiliary will be held on Friday night in G. A. R. hall. There Day Phones will be important business transacted and it is requested there will be goodly number of the members

n attendance. Entertainment and Dance The annual St. Patrick's entersinment and dance under the auspices of the Ancient Order of Hipermans and its auxiliary will be held in Town Hall on Monday eve-ing, March 17. The entertainment

# ROCKVILLE Chicago Envisions Finished Canal To Link City's Industry With Gulf



An appropriation of \$7,500,000 would pave way for completion of canal linking Chicago with Missis-For many years Mr. Francis had slppi and sea trade. The city's new "seaport terminal" is shown above. A lock on the Illinois river (lower been employed as gardener at the right) is part of the \$30,000,000 canal construction program. Map (lower left) shows projected waterway

Chicago - (AP) - Chicago, in brand new sailor plants, has visions join hands over the project,

The city's outlet to sea trade

The funeral will be held from the required to put finishing touches on tation facilities that would comprise is needed to enable barges to ply

will be very good and music for dancing will be furnished by Ernic

Honored at Williston Antonio J. Giacomini of this city, Editor of The Herald; come to him.

Ash' Wednesday Service On Wednesday evening the first member of this organization.

topic, "The Words of the Cross."

Notes A son, Mathew, Jr., was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. James Mathew Mullane of Windsor, Mrs. Mullane was formerly Miss Celia Prescott, daughter of Mrs. Annie Prescott of North Park street. A son was born Monday at the

Col. and Mrs. Francis T. Maxwell were among the recent guests of the King Cole Hotel, Miami

Mrs. Edwin G. Butler and daugh-The last of the mid-winter ses- ter Marion have returned to their tions of the Epworth League Insti- home on Park street after a de-Mrs. Mary Patchett of School will be represented. Supper will be street has been called to Maynard,

FISHERMEN DROWNED.

Stockholm, March 5 .- (AP)-Five fishermen were drowned today From 7:50 to 8:05 there will be a short distance from the shore

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the Great Lakes, the Illinois, Mis- through the new waterway.

Sentiment and the cash register sissippi and Ohio, as well as contact with the sea.

Completion of the canal in the The cash register figures in the gress in this session, and supreme plan, too. Millions of dollars are court ruling on the amount of water Chicago hopes the federal gov- expected to be added to Chicago's that may be diverted into the canal ernment will provide the \$7,500,000 industrial wealth by water transpor- from Lake Michigan. Extra water

Already the state of Illinois has

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PROHIBITION REFORM.

Easthampton, Mass., a well known National Prohibition Reform is be-His many friends here will be pleas- a great injury to the cause of temcrease in crime, lawlessness, etc., should have a chance to become a

of a series of Lenton services will To enable all women of the State Rev. William Drach, pastor of above which signature appears the the church will have as his sermon printed reasons for joining the or-

ganization as follows: Because I believe that National Prohibition has increased crime, lawlessness, hypocrisy and corrup-

And because I believe that the cause of real temperance has been

I enroll as a member of this organization which is working for some change in the law to bring about a sane solution of the prob-

On the card is printed also the names of the temporary officers of the organization in Connecticut. They are as follows: Mrs. Lucius F. Robinson, Jr., of Hartford, chairman; Miss Eva Hoyt, of Stamford,

A note on the card reads: "There are no dues. The work of the organization is financed by voluntary contributions. Any amount, however small, will be gratefully received. Checks should be made payable to Mrs. Wilmarth Lewis, treas-

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The weather was rainy today, but The royal hunter confidently anparty will travel by special train to 699 Main St., So. Manchester

(AP) - The Prince of Wales has

ticipates leaving for Uganda and the lephant country on Sunday. His Tororo and thence will go by motor to Entebbe where it is due Monday

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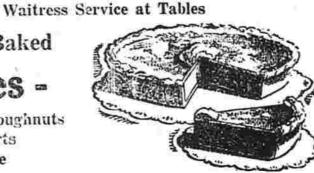
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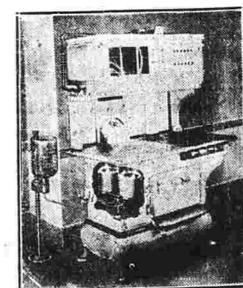
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## league. Manchester High will soon sired cup.

School Debating Club will go to this debate.

debate a Wesleyan Freshman de-bating team. Carle Cubberly and specially printed Manchester High Debaters of the Manchester High Austin Johnson will participate in school stationery at the carnival on Friday. The Junior class will con-Wallingford on Friday to debate Preparations for the annual Tri- duct an ice-cream booth, while the with students of the Choate school, angular Debate are now in full Freshman class will be in charge of a preparatory school for boys at swing. Coach Arland Jenkins is a well-supplied candy booth. Wallingford. The question to be de- meeting with the team daily, and, The Manchester High school band

bated is: "Resolved that the United under his direction, it is engaging held a meeting in Mr. Quimby's of-States is justified in its military pol- in intensive practice. Meriden will fice yesterday. The meeting was icy in the Caribbean." The local be the guest of Manchester for the devoted principally to the discussion team consists entirely of boys, al- debate and Manchester's negative of a new plan for securing better though it is customary to include team will, in turn, be the guests of attendance at the band practice girls in Manchester High school's the Middletown team at Middletown. periods. The plan involves comdebating teams. Maurice McKeever Middletown now has two legs on the pelling those absent from the pracwill be the first speaker for Man- H. Wales Lines debating cup. Vic- tice periods to pay small fines. This be taken to suppress such outrages. chester. In spite of the fact that tory this year would mean per- promises to remedy the frequent ab- It was believed the deed was in pro-McKeever has had little actual ex- manent possession of the cup for sences of the band members, as, in test against a Bulgarian-Jugoperience in debating, his splendid Middletown. Neither Manchester nor many cases, the failure of the mem- Slavian frontier agreement.

those of the Triangular Debate Meriden have a leg on the much de-league. Manchester High will soon sired cup. negligence.

### TWO KILLED BY BOMB.

Sofia, Bulgaria, March 5 .- (AP) -Twenty-two arrests have been made in connection with the bombing of the principal hotel at Pirot, Jugoslavia, yesterday. Death of one of the thirteen wounded brought the

number of dead to two. The JugoSlavian minister in Sofia approached the Bulgarian government and requested that measures



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## PAPER TO SURVEY STUDENT DRINKING FOR D. A. R. CONFERENCE

New Haven, March 5-(AP) That the Yale Daily News is planning to compile figures showing the present extent of drinking in the college world with special emphasis on Yale, was indicated in an editorial in the paper today.

Commending the Harvard Crimson upon its move to interest Amercomplished by such a movement. A clear presentation of the real

facts of college drinking it was contended would be of much greater

"Strictly speaking prohibition is not a college issue" the editorial "When the Harvard Crimson

asks 'what can college men do about prehibition?' the obvious answer is 'very little.' "The News is primarily interested in getting at the facts of prohibition as they obtain in the university. Even if two thousand students went on record as being opposed to the

amendment or if a series of debates drew nation-wide attention, what would be accomplished? On the Thursday night. other hand it is our conviction that fact and figures showing the present extent of drinking in colleges would be a valuable contribution to

### THE BAKING POWDER HAS INTERESTING STORY

two and one-half times those of any school. other"-but it is much more than days of his prime.

Here, for example, is a product E. Hall. that lives and breathes. Once every twenty-four nours the can of baking powder in the warehause or on the grocery counter takes a deep breath.

ed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. taxi drivers engaged in transporting employes. grocery counter takes a deep breath.

this characteristic, it is very much will be the hostesses. namely, its potentially high-explo- Federated committee at the church strike." sive character. In a single week Thursday evening, March 6th. enough Calumet is manufactured to There will be a teacher's meeting merely to lift soggy and airy biscuits.

Factory Fascinates. If these facts were not fascination and mystery enough, it would only ed to her school duties at the Cen- vantage of the free transportation to be necessary to visit the fine factory at 4100 Filmore street, Chicago, Ill., where all these wonders are

There are no towers and minarets Mass., and has taken up her work on the building. It was not built at the Cedar Swamp school. for beauty. Yet it is beautiful in its own way, as the Greeks called anything beautiful that was perfectly adapted to the task for will hit was made. With its five stories of clean red brick, its general rectangular sturdiness, its many thousands of

Inside, like outside, bespeakes Ellington. cleanliness and efficiency.

The office room seems to contain a battalian of stenographers, clerks week. and junior executives. A fortress of

cover the mystery of Calamet Bak- ferred by Dr. Samuel Simpson, who ing Powder does not ling a long bought the Court House from the Sewed on. Regular here. Instead he allows himself to he hosted to the fifth floor, where the raw materials start their journey toward the grocer and the

### CANDY FOR PUPILS

Washington, March 5 .- (AP.) A gift of twelve pounds of marshmallows is on its way to the pupils of President Hoover's little school at Dark Hollow, Virginia, the absence of postal facilities in that mountainous region notwithstand-

This treat for the mountain boys Hollow was not in the postal guide. still grave. Assistant Postmaster General Glover lost no time in determining a way to deliver the package, di rected to Miss Christine Vest, teacher at the Hoover school. He wrote the postmaster at Madison, Virginia, the nearest postoffice to Dark Hollow, that the package was being forwarded for delivery to the pupils of the mountain school.

Fred Hudson who has been to Washington, D. C., spent the week end with his brother-in-law, Ward Brewer who is a student at the University of Virginia.

Grange Hall on March 6 for the benefit of the Grange. All are invited to come Hillstown Road has been in very

There will be a whist held in

bad condition. It has been partly improved. There is very heavy traffic on that road and should be well taken care of.

### ENGAGEMENT CANCELLED

Bucharest, Rumania, March 5. (AP.) - The government today sent M. Grigorcea, a minister in the Cabinet, to Berlin and Pless, to notify the father of Count Alexander von Hochberg of the cancellation of his son's engagement to

Princess Ileana. After official information is rereived of publication of the cancellation in Pless, Premier Juliu Maniu will issue an official communique informing the nation of the incident.

## DELEGATES ARE CHOSEN

37th Annual Session to Be Held in Bridgeport on March 20 and 21.

annual state conference in Bridgeport, are a follows: Mrs. Herbert B. House, Miss Mary A. Benton, the editorial said, little can be ac- Mrs. J. Howard Keith, Mrs. Byron S. Carrier and Mrs. Gertrude B. Purnell

The meeting will be held Thursday and Friday, March 20 and 21, with Mary Silliman Chapter of Bridgeport as hofess. Sessions will begin at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Dinner on that day and luncheon on Friday will be served in the parish room of the United Congregational church, corner Park and State streets.

An interesting program for the evening of the 20th has been arranged by Mary Silliman Chapter. The members are also offering the hospitality of their homes to those who desire entertainment over

Delegates or members of Orford Parish Chapter who desire dinner or commodations, should confer with the regent, Wrs. Lucius M. Foster. Dial 4770 before Monday, March 10

Miss Alice E. Hall has returned to said he would arrest five or six of that. It is the most fascinating mys- her work at the Seymour High the crowd for interfering with an that it is the most raschading mys school after a week's vacation spent officer. No action had been taken with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. last midnight.

ter Hazel of Seymour, Conn., visit- erty, and also from interfering with

The all day sewing meeting will

blow the five-storied plant to brick- at the Hicks Memorial school dust, if all the prisoned energy were Thursday afternoon. Mr. A. L. enced by the recent anti-Filipino disreleased at once. Instead, it is so Young, supervisor, will be in charge. turbances in California, director of controlled that its "explosion" serves | Mrs. Zoe Beckley and Joseph Gol- | the Bureau of Labor Hermenegildo | lum of New York City were recent Cruz today sus

> 'Cubbyhouse,' Miss Mary Thompkins has returnter school after a week's vacation at her home in Bangor, Maine. Miss Ruth Martin has returned

from a vacation spent in Boston, Charles C. Talcott has returned to

Tolland for a short stay. A 26 mill tax was voted at the town meeting held at the Town Hall, Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ladd were

with Mr. Ladd's mother over the week end. Mr. Ladd has returned to window panes letting in the sun- Boston where he attends the Bentshine, it is an example of the per- ley School of Accounting and feet American food producing fac- Finance and Mrs. Ladd has taken up her duties at the Center school

Mrs. Lewis B. Price went to Seymour with her sister Mrs. Johnson blocks of polished desks, manned by on Sunday and is visiting there this

The Library meeting was held Monday afternoon and the deed of But the visitor who seeks to un- the Old Court House was trans-County Commissioners some time ago, to the Library Association. Word has been received from the

Agard family from Whittier, California that fresh vegetables are plenty, many beautiful flowers are n bloom and the climate is most delightful.

Rockville on Monday where she is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Von Euw. Miss Hattie Jewett of Vernon was in town on Monday.

### GEN. WEYLER BETTER

Madrid, March 5 .- (AP)-General Valeriano Weyler, 92-year-old and girls who only recently spent | Spanish veteran, who has been seritheir first day in school was sent ously ill showed some improvement direct to the postoffice department this morning, reviving hopes among at Washington because, the sender his attendants that he might reat Council Bluffs, Iowa, wrote, Dark cover. His condition, however, was

## ANOTHER STRIKE IN SOUTHERN MILL

Elizabethton, Tenn., March. -5-(AP)-The maintenance of order lo on State street, New Haven, two along roads entering Elizabethton weeks ago today, died this morning held the attention of authorities at New Britain General hospital. Delegates chosen to represent Or- after a highway clash between Barbero was seen to run from ford Parish Chapter, Daughters of strike picketers and sheriff's deputhe building after an explosion with the American Revolution at the 37th ties enforcing an injunction re- his clothes burned off. He engaged straining officials and members of a taxicab to bring him to the hospiinterfering with employes of the to take him to a New Haven hospiican colleges in prohibition repeal, Mrs. Thomas J. Lewis; alternates, American Bemberg and Glanzstoff tal.

> An announcement by union offi- city was burned to death in the cials said the labor leaders regarded building. the highways leading into nearby | Mrs. Torello is under arrest in tions from the Atlantic to the Pacihill communities as "open terri- New Haven in connection with the fic coasts and the Columbia Broadtory" for picketing, d. te a clause fire and two men who are said to casting System from coast to coast, in the court order to sidding con- be in New Jersey are being hunted will broadcast this event sending to gregating on any road "used for the by the police as it is alleged that all parts of the United States the purpose of transporting employes to they assisted in setting the fire. The speech of Lord Robert Baden-their work ir Carter or any other police say the object of the firebugs Powell and of Governor Roosevelt of

Sheriff J. E. Moreland said war- surance. rants would be issued for five or six persons who aided in releasing two pickets arrested for disorderly conduct during an attempt by officers of the United States' instituions

a new shift. Granting of the injunction by the en care of in time. Carter county Chancery Court Monday night did not become known unluncheon tickets, or over-night ac- til the order, which is returnable March 17, was served on the crowds

gathered on the highway! Use Tear Gas Tear gas was used in dispersing a part of the crowds and Deputy Sheriff Bill Fair arrested two persons on charges of creating disturbance. Sheriff Moreland said the The Tolland Town School Com- crowd followed the deputy and his mittee held the regular monthly prisoners to a magistrate's office Calumet Baking Powder is the business meeting Saturday after- where demands were made that the world's outstanding brand-"sales ternoon at the Hicks Memorial two be released "or fight," The prisoners were freed, but the sheriff

> The injunction enjoins the Union-Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and daugh- ists from trespassing on mill prop-

Paul Fuller, southern educational and once every twenty-four hours it be held Thursday at the church par- director of the American Federalors. Mrs. William Ayers of Mer- tion of Labor, said the walkout Besides resembling an animal in row Road and Mrs. Howard Ayers called for Monday had been 65 per cent effective, but plant officials like a stick of dynamite in another; There will be a meeting of the said they know nothing of a

> Manila, March 5 .- (AP)-Influvisitors at Mrs. Beckley's home bor recruiting license of the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' association. Many Filipinos have taken ad-Hawaii furnished by the sugar planters and have emigrated later to

the United States. The action has the effect of almost stopping Filipino immigration to Hawaii, but it will merely reduce and not entirely halt immigration to the United States, since many Filipinos are going to the states direct on their own

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### SCOUTS TO HONOR THE BADEN-POWELLS

New Britain, March 5 .- (AP)-Pasquale Barbero, 38, who had been under police suspicion of having participated in the burning of a building owned by Mrs. Anna Torel-Banquet in New York.

the United Textile Workers from tal here, refusing to allow the driver tendered a joint banquet by the Girl wounds. Scouts and Boy Scouts of America at Sherry's in New York City on Vincenzo Luppino, 29, also of this Friday evening next March 7.

Both the National Broadcasting was to help Mrs. Torello collect in- New York state who will introduce him. The broadcasting begins at 10 o'clock Eastern Standard Time.

Thirty per cent. of the inmates

## POLICE OFFICER KILLED

Newark, N. J., March 5 .- (AP)-Police Sergeant Robert Anderson Organizer of Movement and 35, of 240 Alexander street; was shot His Wife to Be Guests of Big and killed and Patrolman Marion Thigpen, negro, both of fourth precinct station, slightly wounded early Lord Robert Baden-Powell, Chief today in a pistol battle with two Boy Scout of the world, and Lady negroe gunmen, one of whom was Baden-Powell, chief of the Girl shot and the other reported dying at club to a Manchester audience under

The wounded gunmen, who is alleged to have shot Anderson, was identified as Audley Billups, 26, of judging by the initial response a 94 Waverly avenue. The dead gun- good house is assured. The assistcompany and associated radio sta- man is known as "Cokey Joe" and is believed to be William Merrick, home address unknown.

### FINDS DEAD SCIENTIST.

Edmonton, Alta., March 5 .- (AP) -A delayed report reaching here today said the torn remnants of the body of Dr. Hurt Faber, German writer and scientist were found by a royal police patrol 15 miles above University professors are not Lower Hay river post in the northto disperse crowds near the textile for the deaf are said to be children highly paid men. Even though they west territories last Saturday. No Since that time many congratulatory plants at the time of the arrival of who have acquired deafness which may have a world-wide reputation, details as to how Faber met death might have been prevented if tak- they seldom receive more than \$8,- were available. He had been miss- over the Southern, Middle Western ing for some time.

### DATE OF MOTHERS CLUB **CONCERT SET MARCH 18**

Pratt and Whitney Choral Club Under Local Man's Direction To Appear Here.

The date of the concert introducing the Pratt and Whitney choral Guides of Great Britain, are to be City hospital with nine bullet the auspices of the Mothers' Cluo has been changed to Tuesday March 18. Ticket sales have begun and ing artists are Virginia Erickson cases of epilepsy have been stopped MacCracken, coloratura soprano, Mabel G. French, solo pianoforte and Frederick A. Shipman, bass. The choral club is a male Pratt

and Whitney organization of 35 voices, all employes of the company, under the direction of Sydney French and comes with a good repu-WTIC to which many Manchester residents listened brought forth Phone-North End .... 3821 much favorable comment locally letters have been received from all and New England States.

### KING VISITS EGYPT.

Brussels, March 5 .- (AP)-King Albert and Queen Elizabeth left here today for Egypt. They were seen to the station by Princes Charles and Leopold. The premier and members of the Cabinet, Burgomaster Max and court officials. . It was understood that Marie Jose, who recently became the bride of Prince Humbert of Italy, will greet her parents, at

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a day that was not ours. She was a it directs itself to the problem of But in this day and age, you process continues, the nail becomes left-over from an era that seems the State School for Boys at Meri- could no more resurrect that mad, as remote, now, as the Revolution, den, we do not quite believe that he fantastic old movie studio than you of the nail off to prevent incon-When she died, the other day, at 77, will be able, as he promises, to bel back from the grave. most of us probably were surprised "settle conditions at the school for In a way, both studio and come- shown in some of the paintings of to realize that the old west she all time." represented was still so close to It is one of the extreme difficul- -an incapacity to change character. often attain the length of six to

tier veterans. These people like peoples that when they have solved Poker Alice belonged in the period a current problem to their satisfaction. they are going-and the nation, by manding solution anew.

ence and industry of the new nation lishment. gone forever.

ture into submission-was gaudy, tutions. national character strength, cour- ter contact than exists at present the number of aspiring youngsters age and a reckless hardihood, it al- between the people and their insti- know the number of girls she helped | usually inclined to be overweight, at so stunted its artistic and humani- tutional boards. tarian impulses. It condemned gencrations of people to live lives in which there was excitement, hard

era that had to be; but we are ly and inevitably to type it is that men are compelled to live by bread spectability. Unescapably it is bone alone. They cannot, by the very na- dry. of their civilization. And the atti- which has never before been known tude, along with the finer qualities, to admit that there was even the tubercular. is one of the things our pioneer faintest glimmering of a possible

tradition has bred into us. We are slowly getting away from beside that of the Anti-Saloon it; already, on the far horizon, one League and Bishop Cannon, is incan get a glimpse, now and then, clined to be quite respectful to was twenty years ago." of the fine thingsthat shall be done President Atterbury of the Pennin this land in the future. But we sylvania Railroad, who the other shall not do them until we have day hit prohibition a sock between left our frontier a little bit farther the eyes at the Washington hear- Very few individuals have such a the right time; for instance, it is behind. The passing of the old char- ings. acters like Poker Alice calls for a

### THE STATE LAWS

Sentencing a man to jail for a year for transporting liquor, not bury. It heard him with a degree to California for a rest. He needs air to the skin. As to the colors, of the prohibitory laws but as part ing, in the light of what he said, if have done more to worry Mayor ing, but it is only through a mental violation, strikes newspapers in who he is.

Joseph Lang of New Britain had spectables" who have been deaf and period of time which makes them been tried in a federal court he blind to every protest against pro-could have been sentenced to five hibition and every manifestation of a hectic one. years imprisonment and to a fine its impossibility, so long as the "big | So bon voyage to Mayor Buck- because he no longer exists as an | Hughes turned an empty coal scut- bathlub, ready to be overturned in of \$10,000 into the bargain.

of the bizarre, not to say lunatic sound of the Atterbury voice. workings of the prohibitory laws.

ing with the federal penalties. They side. can and do proceed just as they please in the matter of "concurrent enforcement"-inflicting penalties

ing of the word "intoxicating." cent over the figures for 1928. change in the present arrangement says a bulletin issued by the comthat almost the only specification of pany, "at least two persons out of of direct federal prosecution, is the 10,000, or a ratio of one out of each clause establishing the one-half of 50 persons, were injured, 60 of the one per cent alcoholic content. | 200 being hurt seriously."

to repeal these. Isn't it about time be because we are shock-proof. The Herald Printing Company, Inc., to wonder whether there isn't some-

NOT FOR "ALL TIME"

THE FRONTIER RECEDES
The Frontier Tubbs belonged to With all due respect for Governor Could but bring the old Mack Senthat new nail material is constantly nettled back, it would be a fitting being formed and pushed out toward the end of the finger. As this

There is something very melan- settle anything for all time. It is al- and slapsticks were slapsticks; long have to do any work for themselves. choly about the passing of the fron- so one of the commonest errors of before any of the highbrow young In this country, however, where of the nation's youth. They were, tion they are inclined to dismiss it lot was dedicated to laughs which The rate of growth of the nails so to speak, youthful outbursts; from their minds as being perma- issued from the belt line.

a living memory. Poker Alice, cratic, hidebound. We make abso-Calamity Jane, Deadwood Dick, lutely no charge against the man-Buffalo Bill and the others, with agement of the Meriden institution their picturesque names and their in particular; the criticism, if it be York, via Boston. She was a lovely may turn to a yellow brown color wild, untamed manners, were still a criticism, applying to any board check 12 to 15 years off her age. on the horizon, or just over it. The or commission which is left in prac- | She suffered from two tremendtradition that they represented had tically unrestricted control of a ous commercial handicaps-she was on the nail are considered to be the not yet died out. It formed a strong public institution over a long period generous beyond belief and she had result of knocking or bumping the part of what we like to call "the of years and which is likely to come fered from the former; she died to feel in a possessive instead of a from the latter.

airplane to weld east and west into it would not make for better things turned only recently. one unity-and the frontier was if a large group representing both branches of the Legislature were Boston let life get in her eyes and being jerked out in the direction of But there is a danger in waxing appointed at each session to visit too sentimental over it. For the and inquire, as the direct delegates travagant generosities. There never old west-the frontier, where hard- of the people of Connecticut, into was a lonesome girl from out-of-

SMUG EARS OPEN

This era of the wild west was an Connecticut which runs' consistent-

second side to the liquor question

could, however, hear Mr. Atter-

this state as important enough And that, if you please, is why ministration. news to justify a principal head on the Press' attitude is interesting. All the tories, the stand-patters, out of work, and the Democrats weather. Yet under the Jones law, if the reactionaries, the smug "re- have been out of power for a longer

liquors. The states are supposed to Amendment represent forty-five act concurrently with Congress in billions of corporate holdings we enforcement legislation. They have, expect to see them suddenly realize however, all sorts of laws with all that somebody besides muckers and sorts of penalties, the latter in no "the liquor interests"-somebody wise, except a few instances, agree- worth listening to-is on the wet

STILL GOING UP And still the casualties due to not even faintly resembling the fed- automobile traffic go up! Figures cral penalties in severity or charac- compiled by the Travelers Insurter-and it is quite all right. Every ance Company from 37 states show state is a law unto itself, under the that approximately 31,000 people when it could be used as a claw as Eighteenth amendment-except in were killed by automobiles last year well as for grasping objects. Its 

We respectfully suggest to our "On the basis of last year's total friends who resolutely oppose any number of motor vehicle deaths," save in the pitifully restricted field Two hundred persons out of each

As for the rest, we are still oper- These figures speak for themating almost entirely under state selves. If they fail to stir the coun-

With all due respect for Governor New York, March 5.—If they is from that the nail is formed so

ties of government that we cannot pictures were in their pioneer days vertise the fact that they did not

the same token, is losing its youth. Constant vigilance is the price of observing some fair maiden being about one-thiricth of an inch per We are growing up, in spite of ourselves.

Constant vigilance is the price of observing some that the lot, was too much chased around the lot, was too much chased around the lot, was too much even for the camerman or the director. A great deal of the healthy is probably caused by eczema, which We do not always realize the ex-tent to which we are all affected open operation before the eyes of director that he doubled up in glee and attacks the nail root itself so by the nearness of the old frontier. the public are essential to such adwarded cameramen, rocking with laughter until they couldn't crank in attacks the half and attacks the half that there may be a swelling and watched cameramen, rocking with laughter until they couldn't crank in chronic eczema the nail may re--that as part of his heritage. He stitutional commissions are almost their cameras. And when you've cord the illness by developing furgrew up with the wild west still inevitably bound to become bureau- doubled up the hardboiled employes rows across itself

wood, via the old Biograph studios, she was advertised as Charles Dana cut its youth down to a brief span. Sheer snooping and fishing expe- Gibson's "favorite model." It is true The railroads brought the west ditions by legislative committees she had posed for Gibson, and while close to the east, and the automo- among the state's institutions al- a model she had become acquainted but not very serious. This occurs bile pulled it closer; and then came ways have their unattractive as- with Alice Joyce, also a model at when a shred of the nail next to the such things as the radio and the pects. Yet sometimes we wonder if Alice left the movie game and re- anything that the finger touches.

blind her. All Hollywood knew of her exfisted men and women whipped na- the operation of the various insti- town; there never was a person didn't help. Her purse strings alalive and interesting, but it was not It would seem, at all events, that ways loosened with extraordinary an unmixed blessing. If it gave the in some way there should be a bet- elasticity. No one will ever know and "nerves." she befriended. No one will ever

And what a comedienne! Perhaps We are often interested in the in the silent films than Mabel in her markable improvement in all of work, achievement-but very little utterances of the Middletown Press heyday. There was something ter- these cases, and the blood will because if there is a newspaper in ribly funny about watching a beautiful girl being thwanged by a cross-

eyed pursuer. The funny part of it was, she fortunate, after all, that it ended as one. It never fails in stand-pat con- wanted to do serious things. Richsoon as it did. For on the frontier servatism, in conventionalized re- ard Wallace, the director who supervised many of her efforts, was talking with me about this last summer. He had a tough time keeping her in ture of the case, pay any attention It is therefore of especial inter- her place. Well, the Sennett comto anything but the material side est that the Middletown Press, edies wanted to be more serious, too -and the studio wound up in a real estate tract, and Mabel wound up a

GILBERT SWAN.

THE MAYOR'S VACATION. (Bridgeport Post.) "Being mayor today isn't what it

This somewhat pathetic remark, made by Edward T. Buckingham to one of his friends, indicates a lot Clothing made from any of these more than appears on the surface. materials may be used if worn at public record as our own mayor, unwise to wear wool in the summerwho "came back" in defiance of the time, as cotton, linen and silk are Many, many other people have adage, and thus has enjoyed a more suitable. However, these same look ahead as well as a look back- said, for years, substantially the chance to contrast conditions at materials may be used in the winsame things that Mr. Atterbury first hand. When E. T. Bucking- tertime if one's circulation is good said-but could the Middletown ham says that being mayor today The skin should be kept warm Press hear them? Not at all, It is not what it was twenty years ago enough at all times so that one is we believe him.

There are more jobs today, they pay more, there are more people is undesirable to wear in warm

men" of the country kept silence, ingham, and may he have a little item of even bally-hooed importance the upside down, sat himself upon stantly. "Things are getting tight," This is a fairly good illustration are sitting up suddenly at the peace and quiet while he is away. to the American public.

But it will be a wonder if there Secondly, because he was gentle-When it has soaked into their ing the rods under his pullman car, thing of him once he got in the for nearly three rounds.

### Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOY

THE FINGERNAILS

The fingernail at present is not as helpful to us as it probably was in the early days of our evolution ips, and be used to grasp small ob-

The clear rosy nail with a good color and free from white spots, ridges, and discolorations is a fine advertisement of good health. The nails are, however readily injured the federal laws that are held so each 10,000 of the country's popu- by accident or disease so that they sacrosanct which actually operates, fation were killed in such mishaps. lose their natural luster, color and shape, and when the tissue about the nail becomes inflamed, the annoyance is often severe and lasting.

The nail is a special adaption of the skin and resembles in composition horns, talons, beaks, quills and hoofs. While the nail grows right out of the skin structure, it is much laws-and wet states are beginning try to concerted action it can only tougher and semi-transparent, being composed principally of a tough substance called keratin. Keratin is composed of about 50 per cent, carbon with, the addition of oxygen,

nitrogen and sulphur. The skin at the root of the nail is called the matrix or nail bed, and it longer, and we usually cut the end could bring the poor, ill-starred Ma- venience, although the nail is capable of attaining a great length, as is dienne died from a common ailment the Chinese upper class whose nails Way back, before the war, when eighteen inches. This was to ad-

varies with individuals. The averso to speak, youthful outbursts; from their minds as being permatively could not have existed in an older, more settled civilization. Now bob up again, long afterward, described by the settled civilization. Now bob up again, long afterward, described by the settled civilization and the settled civilization. Settled civilization by the settled civilization are settled civilization. Settled civilization by the settled civilization could not have existed in an open civilization. Settled civilization could not have existed in an open civilization could not have existed in an open civilization. Settled civilization could not have existed in an open civilization could not have existed civilization could not have existed civilization could not have existed civilization. The existence civilization could not have existed not considered not co Della Pasha grow villainous, or times as fast as the toenails, or

Mabel had come in from New cczema and psoriasis) and the nail

The white spots commonly seen They may also occur from injury during manicuring where the cuticle But that could not last. The sci- stewardly mood toward the estab- At any rate, when she hit Holly- is pushed down too far, or they may occur in nervous disorders and in

Hangnails may usually be removed Mabel, a convent-bred daughter of by being clipped off with seissors or

(Continued in tomorrow's article) QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Anemia) Question: - E. E. writes: "Please suggest a diet on which to reduce and at the same time cure anemia

Answer: It may seem a curious fact that one who has anemia is least to have an excess of poor tissue and a deficiency of good muscu-I suffer from nostalgia, but I still lar, bony and nerve tissue. Fasting thing. believe there was no funnier comic on fruit juice will bring about a reimmediately improved. It is never wise to stuff afterwards on large amounts of even good foods, but a diet should be arranged with small quantities of all of the non-starchy vegetables combined with good proteins, such as eggs, lean meat, fish,

> (Sanltary Clothing) Question:-A: A. R. asks: "Which is the most sanitary underwearcotton, wool, linen, pure silk or rayon silk? Also, does the color of outside clothing have any effect on the wearer? Is black, blue, yellow or white clothing best for the health f the wearer?

Answer: Any of these materials are perfectly sanitary if they are kept clean. The rayon silk permits more sunlight to reach the skin, providing no other clothing is worn. thoroughly comfortable, and still it That is why the mayor is going is well to allow a free circulation of "casually" or as a slight infraction of deference that would be amaz- it. In a comparatively few weeks in the summer it is more comfortaof an established system of law it were not for Mr. Atterbury being Buckingham than they did in the or psychic effect that the color entire two years of his previous ad- would have any influence, outside of the fact that darker 'clothing' holds the heat longer and sometimes

> HATS OFF! (Bridgeport-Times-Star) This space is devoted to con-

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BY RODNEY DUTCHER Washington, March 5 .- It is a spired obituary of the old professor

justices of the supreme court actu- | versity as official. ally angry and excited about any-It is only a little less hard to con-

ceive of any of them being highly elated, after watching them in all their austere dignity on the bench. Yet both these almost unthinkable things have come to pass, one is informed on the most reliable authority, since the Senate so furiously debated the fitness of Mr. Department girl, who waited two Hughes to become chief justice.

It appears that among the con-

the medium of close personal them, as do ordinary mortals.

Brown University in Providence, R.

Schiller by the yard. This accomplishment of the young student was

it and called for pencil and paper. say they.

aren't three or four job-seekers rid- man enough to do the expected stood the gaff from the terrible gob his boxing demise may have seemed We have a Constitutional amendment that forbids the manufacture,
lale or transportation of alcoholic land the Consciousness that the corporation and the chances are that when he gets up in the morning to shave he will find three or four more standland the chances are that when he gets up in the morning to shave he will find three or four more standland the chances are that when he gets up in the morning to shave he will find three or four more standland the chances are that when he gets up in the morning to shave he will find three or four more standland the chances are that when he gets up in the morning to shave he will find three or four more standland the chances are that when he gets up in the morning to shave he will find three or four more standland the chances are that when he gets up in the morning to shave he will find three or four more standland the chances are that when he gets up in the morning to shave he will find three or four more standland the chances are that when he gets up in the morning to shave he will find three or four more standland the chances are that when he gets up in the morning to shave he will find three or four more standland the chances are that when he failland the chances are that when he failland the chances are that when he gets up in the morning to shave he will find three or four more standland the chances are that when he failland three condition of boxing in 1930.

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rather difficult thing to imagine which was later adopted by the uni-

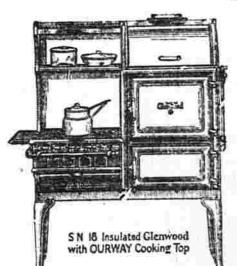
The supreme court justices apwho did not turn out to look at or try into the capital. Most important officials-or their wives-were attracted. The enthusiasm in the hours at the train for the chance to kiss Rudy twice, was duplicated in servative majority on the court the jam at the National Press Club, there were those who fumed, froth- where he played at night for danced and fretted at the senatorial at- | ing. Tickets for club members gave tacks on their economic prejudices, out three days before the event bejudicial ethics and alleged usurpa- cause it was not considered safe to tions. On the other hand, it is said permit more than 850 persons withthat the more liberal minority of in the doors and nearly 300 memthe court-Holmes, Brandeis and bers had to be turned down in a Stone-beamed pleasantly when single afternoon. Most of the wives ever the matter was mentioned and and sweethearts of these last de-

gave indication of being quite manded that they resign in protest. Millions of persons doubtless will All of which leaks out through be glad to hear that more of an effort is being made to enforce profriends. Supreme court justices have hibition in Washington. A policeman was stationed at the door of Another story illustrating the one suspected speakeasy, taking the humanness of Mr. Hughes, despite names and addresses of all persons all contentions that he hasn't any, who went in and out. Such tactics is told by one of his old classmates. were bound to have an adverse ef-It dates back to the early eighties, | fect on business, if any A diswhen Hughes was taking degrees at | tinguished | local | bootlegger, who numbers distinguished personages among his clientele, recently report-Hughes had studied German until ed that he had to have seven batches he could talk it like a native of of alcohol tested by a chemist be-

Berlin and he recited Goethe and fore he found one satisfactory. "Things are tightening up," says he. In a popular downtown speakeasy keenly appreciated by a select group, where a customer's approach is sigwhich used to gather in an old Ger- naled by a concealed buzzer in one man beer saloon in Providence and of the stairs so that he may be inwhenever the future chief justice spected through a hidden peep-hole, was willing to appear and recite he complete silence and inaction is now was given all the beer he wanted. | compulsory every time the buzzer One night Hughes returned from rings. No patron may talk or move the saloon to his room on the cam- until the new arrival has been pus and learned that one of his pro- completely identified and the doors fessors, a man aged and distin- unlocked for him. The owners keep gratulations for Phil Scott. First, guished, had died. It was late, but the liquor in white buckets in a

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## SALES CENSUS BY UNCLE SAM MAY AID TRADE

Washington-(AP)-The government, the butcher, the baker and the silk hose maker are preparing to join hands in an attempt to obtain the most comprehensive answer to the question, "How's business?" .

first time this spring.

aid the national advisory committee L. Hamilton were given prizes for on business in its move to keep the the highest and lowest scorer in "blood pressure" of trade at a "500." healthy level at all times. The census of distribution is en-

population count, the census of agriculture and the enumeration of manufacturers.

in which American merchandise and Vera Stanley, Miss Beatrice moves and to find some remedy for Hamilton was one of the cast. "sick distribution." In recent years, says Secretary

Lamont of the department of commerce, American business has de- den in West Hartford. voted much attention and enormous amounts of money to reducing costs of production.

duction, the costs of distribution have been increasing," he said. "From all sides we hear com-

plaints regarding the cost of getting commodities from producers to consumers. We have excellent statistics on the production of all kinds of goods, but statistically we practically lose sight of every commodity once it is produced.'

Frederick M. Feiker, chairman of the advisory committee on the census of distribution, says that while of the Y.W.C.A. at the Bushnell Methe census will disclose concrete facts of usefulness to the "hardboiled" business man, he should not be over-optimistic as to individual

But the census will provide, he declares, new facts which men of imagination in business can put to work in cutting costs, extending the sale of commodities into thousands of homes and incidentally maintaining and increasing wage levels.



BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Editor-in-Chief of The Congregationalist

signficance of the Lenten season is distinctively religious. It relates to life in that realm that lies beyond important matter of our SCHOOL STRIKE SPREADS beyond important matter of our duties and obligations toward our fellowmen that we call 'moral' or

Whether or not morality could it is evident that one might strive ed the 10,000 already out. Many carnestly to fulfil his duty toward his fellowmen without feeling any deep sense of awe or wonder, and without reflecting much upon the mystery of life and the universe. There are honest, carnest, practical, prosaic persons who claim that for them morality is enough without re-

such persons have never sensed the deepest need of their fellowmen. In the grip of sin and temptation, in sorrow and suffering, in the presence of death, men cry out, and reach out, instinctively lic for some comfort or help.

To the human cry and the human quest is there no response? Christian faith says there is an answer to the human cry. And the answer is in the redemptive and sacrificial Nazareth. In the Lenten season we mands of the strikers, although the France as a result of the Besse-Nazareta, in the Lenten season in mands of the strikers, although the France as a result of the Besser and thecks worth sound in was leaving the office in Walbridge enter into life's mystery with him original purpose of their walkout, dowsky incident. They will be rewho loved us and gave himself for was to force the reinstatement of quired, the newspaper says, to give building here with the money colus. Here in the climax of the life was to force the remstatement of details of their private life and lected yesterday. supreme in its devotion against Miss Mabel Erummitt, Communist colony in Paris is all fight, and then devouring all the life's ordinary relationships into that American teacher. atmosphere where awe and wonder are lost in love, and where suffering is glorified in Saviorhood.

## 17 PLANES BURNED

Atlanta, March 5 .- (AP) -- Seventeen airplanes lay in a molten mass of twisted metal and torn fabric today after a fire of undetermined origin, which destroyed a hangar at Candler Field, Atlanta's muncipal airport, and caused damage estimated by fliers at \$140,000.

The sheet iron hangar of Beeler B'evins, ploneer southern aviator, demolished by flames last night, contained among others four ships of the newly organized Davis airlines, operators of a passenger and freight service between Atlanta and Birmingham, which were valued at \$35,000. Three planes owned by Blevins, himself, a new \$20,000 cabin plane recently purchased by Asa G. Candler, Atlanta capitalist, and a \$13,000 cabin monoplane of the Detroit Aircraft Corporation also were housed in the building.

Blevins said he carried no insurance on the building nor on his own three planes. He was unable to say whether insurance covered the loss of other plane owners.

### TO CALL CAMPBELL. Washington, March 5 .- (AP)-

Philip P. Campbell, former Representative from Kansas was summoned today by the lobby committee to testify tomorrow concerning an effort by independent oil operators to obtain a duty on oil in the tariff bi'l Campbell, now a Washington, attorney, has been mentioned in testimony before the committee 53 "looking after the interests of the Standard Oil Company" which has heen represented as opopsing an cil

## **ANDOVER**

Mrs. Olive Griswold entertained the members of the Long Hill neighborhood whist club Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Howard Stanley. There were three tables. Mrs. A. M. Gilchrist won first prize and Miss Frances Litwin, second. There was a meeting of the Tolland County Milk Producers Asso-

ciation in the Town Hall Friday aft-

The Ladies Benevolent Society gave a Bridge party in Town Hall Friday evening. There were six tables of bridge and two of "500," Mrs. It will be the census of merchan- George Nelson was chairman. Prizes dise distribution, to be taken for the in bridge awarded to Mrs. Ralph Bass and Herbert Thompson, Jr. A diagnosis from it is expected to Mrs. Raymond Halsted and Frank

Among those who attended the Comedy "Page of the Musical tirely distinct from the regular 1930 Prince," given in the Bushnell Memorial hall, Hartford, Friday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace The government hopes thus to Woodin, Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. obtain a vivid picture of the ways Hamilton, and the Misses Manion Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamilton and daughters spent Sunday with Mr. Hamilton's sister, Mrs. Harry Wal-

Mr. and Mrs. Addison E. Frink "While amazing progress has Other Sunday callers at Mr. Frink's been made in lowering costs of pro- were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Platt and sor Douglas of Manchester, Everett Payson and son Carl of Chestnut Hill, Mrs. Harriet Ladd of Willimantic and Mr. and Mrs. Her-

bert Thompson, Jr. Mr. Roscoe Talbot of Westport spent Saturday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Talbot. Mr. and Mrs. Ward Talbot and Mrs. Laura Jones attended the third Annual Community Service, Racial

relation service under the auspices morial Hall in Hartford Sunday. Mrs. Fred Bishop fell Friday and sprained her ankle.

Rev. John H. and Mrs. Fitzgerald former's sister Mrs. Lewis Phelps itor from home, one Roisenmann,

Mann Jillson. She is a graduate of and finally made his way to the did this very quickly and neatly. Smith College. Mr. Brown graduated nearest police station. There he Brown will make their home in the police to rescue his wife and Hartford. Lewis Phelps attended 10-year-old son from the embassy. the wedding. William Keefe who was wounded

in the World War has entered the Soldiers' Hospital at New Port, R. I.

Manila, March 5-(AP) - Manila's school strike spread today when several hundred more students joinlence, remained away from classes.

whips. The police confiscated most orders to apply your sentence. of the weapons to prevent possible The position of both the strikers

and the school authorities remained be taken back." Dwight F. Davis summoned Alejan- plains, he got off Russian soil as revolution. I will fight them to the unchanged. dro Albert, acting secretary of pub- |quickly as possible, without very death." Bewley, director of education to the self in the hands of French jusexecutive offices this morning but tice. the result of their conference were daily, charging that a strong force not announced.

school constitute the principal de- personnel of Russian Institutions in dential Insurance Company, of cash beautiful and perfect in its morality. from North high school for leading movements and their personnal resupreme in its devotion to man, we a previous strike as a demonstration lationships here. The Russian

## Reds Ex-Envoy Attacks 'Communism Brutality'



Pictured here are the Soviet Embassy in Paris and, lower right, Mrs. John T. Murphy of Boston Gregoire Bessedowsky, who fied the threatened attack of Russian sespent the week-end with her parents cret police who sought to return him, dead or alive, to Moscow.

BY MINOTT SAUNDERS

tivities, and investigating charges Bessedowsky's flight. that the Cheka, dreaded Soviet se- "Roisenmann accused me of politically pure.

arily in charge of the Soviet em- ment and that that was an act of least resistance, choose the easiest bassy, received an unexpected vis- high treason.

resident of Hartford. Mr. and Mrs. for protection and appealed to

Charged With Heresy senmann ordered me under arrest must be destroyed, in my quarters to await transportation to Moscow," he explained. "I was accused of heretical beliefs and was told I would have to account for my sentiments at home I knew what that meant-a court martial before which I would not have the right to say a word and

then a firing party. "I refused to go and I was told. You will not escape your fate. If students were attacked during the you do not go to Moscow alive you themselves with knives, clubs and soil in the embassy and I have Communist party think as I do,

"That very morning the Cheka Cheka, trunk-a coffin in which I was to tality of Communism. I am against agent had purchased a long black

instruction, and Luther B. diplomatic dignity, and put him-The Intransigeant, Paris

happened that M. Roisenmann curse. So are leprosy and the Medi-Paris-French approval of its came to Paris with a diplomatic terranean fruit fly, and by the way. diplomatic recognition of the Rus- passport which was not made out that last is an indomitable foe and sian Soviet has been shaken by an in his correct name and also what will be well-nigh impossible and incident, humorous but significant, his true diplomatic status might very costly to eradicate. Shall we which occurred recently at the So- be. The French police, it is un- give up the fight? viet embassy nere. French ponce derstood, will also ask other den now are scrutinizing Communist accate questions as a result of M. logic can see no atom of difference no authority to impair their earn-

ence of non-partisan collaborators, tweedledee, or isn't it? The family quarrel broke dra- and even in my conversations with matically when Gregoire Besse- foreigners. He said I was ruining to America is that most of us, its dowsky. First Counsellor tempor- the prestige of the Soviet govern- citizens, like to follow the line of

"'You are right,' I told him. 'I alleged to be a representative of have criticized and will still critifailing, a daughter from New York There was a long and stormy quired this right to do so by shedand Mrs. Darling are caring for her. interview between Roisenmann ding my blood for the proletariat. the shame of drunkenness, or the Of interest to several Manchester and Bessedowsky, following which I have never shirked dangerous of time manager and several manchester and Bessedowsky, following which I have never shirked dangerous of time manager and several manager and sever people is the wedding of Miss Helen the latter tried to leave the emmissions but I became a revolution-F. Jillson and John Lathrop Brown, bassy but was prevented at the ary of Nicholas II by a regime of fice. To this end we pray. which took place Saturday after- door, he said, by two Russian Stalin, a regime which rests with a noon at four o'clock in St. James guards armed with revolvers. He company of sodden lackies directed is daughter of C. Herbert and Clara the first opportunity made a dash denied the necessity of civil war so your courtesy. I shall not trouble Hicks Jillson of Turners Falls, out of the back door, vaulted two long at is meant using an iron you again. Mass., and granddaughter of the walls, broke a window in a neigh- broom to sweep away all the pollulate Charles Eldridge and Margaret boring house to gain admittance tion bequeathed by the Czarists. We

Smith College, Mr. Brown graduated mealest plant of the policy and is a waived all diplomatic rights, asked come to an end. At present we from Harvard University and is a waived all diplomatic rights, asked come to an end. At present we must create a democratic regime; the system of the monopoly of a single party has outlived itself. The agriculturists must be given free-Bessedowsky now has told his dom and the survival of feudalism side of the thrilling story. "Roi- tending to suppress the peasant

Deportation Threatened. "The peasant must be his own landholder and commercial liberty must be given the people.' When said this I was told that I would

be taken to Moscow. "But I shall remain in France and I shall find a way to convey to the Russian masses the cry that tears my soul. My life does not belong to me, it belongs to my peowill go there a dead man. Re- ple and it is for them that I strugclasses in spite of the strike armed member that you are on Russian gle. Thousands of members of the

> "I have been sickened by the bru-That's why, M. Bessedowsky ex- by the Moscow grave-diggers of

> > CASHIER ROBBED.

Buffalo, N. Y., March 5.-(AP)of the Cheka is maintained here, Three men, all armed, escaped to-Removal of Albert, Bewley and adds that row 24 intimate ques- day after holding up and robbing the principal of Manila North high tions are to be put to all of the Edward Tutton cashier of the Pru-

Americanism: Razzing the big agog. The French police want the newspaper writeups.

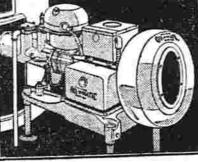
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Washington - (AP) - Issues of

tion over the air, are among the

the federal corrupt practices act

ing contributions from federal office

More than 400 railroads have at-

tacked the Hoch-Smith amendment.

The issue arose in California when

rates on deciduous fruit shipped out

of that state were reduced. The

ings and set aside rates, which had

Control of the air to enable the

federal radio commission to regu-

late hours when radio stations may

broadcast is involved in a case

brought by the General Electric

company to prevent WGY from be-

ing compelled to share time with

other stations to prevent interfer-

SUES PHYSICIAN

New Haven, March 5. - (AP) -

Russell H. Barthloomew today filed

suit for \$25,000 against Dr. William

J. Butler, alleging that the physi-

cian failed to X-ray his injured

wrist and find it had been broken. As a result, he charges, the wrist

including primaries.

MRS. HARDY'S REBUTTAL Editor, The Herald: Please do pardon me for coming back, but I stand on the age-old

privilege of woman, that of the last I think it is most decent and sporting of you to print bone-dry etters in your very very moist pato my—shall we say rebuttal? Although it is more an explanation. I can not have made my meaning sumes sessions February 24 under

clear, for I never in the least in- the leadership of Charles Evans tended to draw a parallel between Hughes. murder and "taking a glass of In recess since January 27, durwine." Really, is that as far as they ing which Mr. Hughes succeeded go? Almost negligible one would William Howard Taft as chief jus-

Oh, no my dear sir, even my logic consideration and is expected to disis not so false as that. What I did pose of several. mean to stress is that the three An attack on the Hoch-Smith catch phrases, "It cannot be en- amendment, which authorizes the in- ing Secretaries Lamont, Hurley, "It costs too much to en- terstate commerce commission to reforce," and "It destroys personal duce railroad rates to aid agriculliberty," can be cravenly asserted of ture in distress, and ar effort by any law designed to curb human the government to retain jurisdicpassion or human greed. Law is not the highest form of more important controversies.

government, the ultimate ideal is The court must decide, too, self control of the individual, but we whether Representative Wurzbach, are not ready for that, as the millennium is yet several years (light to retain his seat or go to prison on years) away. So it behooves us to a charge of accepting contributions uphold, foster and cherrish law, as from federal office holders during the only sure means of personal lib-erty. A paradox? Yes, there are many such.

As to drinking being a sin, it may prohibits congressmen from acceptor may not be according to circum-Soviet embassy to explain how it stances; but I call drunkenness a holders for "any political purposes," Then about narcotics-Even my

railroads insisted that congress had been found to be reasonable. They legging either from a moral, econcret police, maintains a big force criticizing the Soviet government," omic, or lesislative standpoint. Is it asserted as a fact that the fruit inin France to keep their comrades Bessedowsky said, "in the pres-To my mind the greatest danger

I dare to assert that "a noble ex-

periment," whether of Abraham cize the Soviet government. I ac- Lincoln or Herbert Hoover, whether

I thank you Mr. Editor for your valuable space, your tolerance and

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## ATTACK POWER BOARD

Washington, March 4 .- (AP.)-Criticising President Hoover's con- heart; and lean not unto thy own nection as secretary of commerce understanding .- Proverbs 3:5. with the world power conference, tana, today again attacked the good deal more than we do."-Federal Power Commission in the

Wheeler quoted testimony before a Senate committee which said the President while secretary of commerce was honorary chairman of the world power conference, fi- centuries. Drainage of the lake The conference was organized, ty.

Wheeler asserted, by O. C. Merrill, tice, the court has 53 cases under honorary members of the conference now, Wheeler declared, nam-Hyde and Wilbur.

as a French premier.

Trust in the Lord with all thine

"I think we may safely trust a

Italian engineers have recently recovered from the bed of Lake Nemi, near Rome, the famous barges of Caligula, lost to the world for 19 nanced "almost entirely by power brought these galleys into view for the first time since Roman antiqui-

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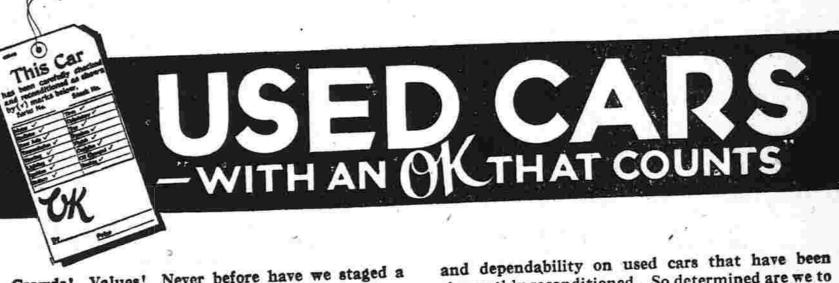
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League.

Junior Title Will Be Settled March 15 and 22; Entries Should Be Made Immediately.

Reservations for participation should be made by teams at once. No reservation will be accepted after 12 o'clock Wednesday noon, March 12. Reservations must be accompanied by registration fee of 83. Reservations should be made to the office of the Hartford County Y.M.C.A., Room 16, 5 Haynes St., Hartford. A complete list of eligible players must be submitted with your

If your team has not applied for eligibity with the Hartford County Y.M.C.A. Athletic association, please fill in the application blank which will be sent you on request. There is no charge for this registration. If your club is affiliated with the County Y.M.C.A. you are automatically eligible for participation. This information comes from A. L. Randall, Commissioner in charge of Indians a year ago is the aim of

### TRAINING CAMP NOTES

Junior Basketball.

Clearwater, Fla., March 5 .- (AP) As is usually the case at this seems ready for big league comtime of the year Brooklyn's hitters pany. are much farther advanced in the spring training grind than the

pitchers. Thirty-four safe hits were registered as the irregulars beat the regulars 12 to 9 in 9 innings. Dazzy Vance was clouted for six hits, three of them homers and two dou-

San Antonio, March 5 .- (AP.) -One by one the holdouts among Can Eliminate Pennsylvania M. Kissmann ..... 83 the N. Y. Giants are signing on the

Travis Jackson came to terms vesterday and Larry Benton finally let the club know his whereabouts. Benton wired that he would be in camp Tuesday.

Winter Haven, Fla., March 5 .-(AP.)-Only one regular of the Phillies remained unsigned today the key to the situation in the He is Chuck Klein, who led the National League in homers last seaon, Manager Shotton is confident Illeia will be here by Sunday. Shotton was elated to receive a

Shotton was clated to receive a night while Columbia is battling telegram from Lefty O'Doul saying Princeton at Princeton and seeking he had come to terms with the club and was on his way here. All the regulars are expected in camp by the end of the week.

San Antonio, Tex., March 5 .-(AP.)-Mystery surrounding the Alex Metzler, Smead Jolley and games follow this "dope" Columbia B. Bika ........... 76 non-appearance of William Kamm, Art Shires, in the training grounds is assured of a tie for the championof the Chicago White Sox, has offi- ship no matter how the Lions fare

Kamm. Sox officials have reveal- Dartmouth at New York and Penn ed, is a holdout because he did not at Philadelphia. get a raise in wages and has been Yale's strange record has been one cut off from his extra money for of the features of the season. The

Fort Myers, Fla., March 5 .-(AP.)-With only two regulars missing from the ensemble. Connie Mack will split the Athletics squad into equal parts tomorrow and begin internal war in earnest. Al Simfew more nose dives in the baths ed the best of 89 entries in the A. at Hot Springs and will not report A. U. sectional tourney. for several days.

Orlando, Fla., March 5 .- (AP.)-

are now the only absentees but all Dean, Medford.

end. General Manager Billy Evans nights. of the Cleveland Indians headed toward California today to find out about the health of Lew Fonzca, tar first baseman who led the league in batting last season. Wes Ferrell, brilliant young pitcher announced yesterday he would accept the club's contract.

Les Canadiens of Montreal. Captain to wind up his training. Lionel Hitchman, who- received a

Shore and a tally by Oliver on a of his remarkable boxing skill. over the rugged Johnny Walker of elimination tournament for town pass while the visitors counted Britton's real age is somewhat of Boston. once. Barry counted unassisted and a mystery; like Mike McTigue, he Britton has to fight more now in morrow night will be between H Clapper on a pass in the final ses-sion while Les Canadiens scored past forty." Prima donnas hide when he was in the heyday; his foot-"Sparky" Saidella and "Yasko"

Kissing "close-ups" have to be removed from films intended for sale

Philadelphia, March 5-Titleholders for the last two years, Naugatuck (Conn.) High School team was eliminated from the Pennsylvania Intersc ball tournament by

The Washington five won in a dramatic finish. With the Southern than a minute to play. Just as the final whistle sounded Captain John Balinsky, of Naugatuck, was fouled. The game was over, but Balinsky still had a chance to keep the champions in the running. He missed the

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Johnny Burnett, 23-year-old rookie the Tribe recalled from New Orleans after a brilliant 1929 season. Burnett gained fame on the University of Florida diamond and Samborski, lg ..... 0 . 0 gridiron and joined Cleveland in J. Balinsky, rg...... 0 1927. He played in the Three-Eye

## **BOWLING**

IN PENNANT RACE

I I inceton.	E. Pittengill 73	57 66
	H. Bouffard 45 A. Paradis 75	77
New York, March 5.—(AP)—To all intents and purposes, Yale holds	Total 321	349
the key to the situation in the east- ern Intercollegiate Basketball	Ribbon Jr.	
League.	F. Frelashus 82	80
The Bull Dogs meet Pennsylvania		93
in a crucial game at New Haven to-	A Visius 72	77
n a crucial game at New Haven to-	A Wolfrom 83	77
night while Columbia is battling	A. Taggart 71	70

Columbia rules a heavy favorite to defeat Princeton. Yale although tion nevertheless is the expert choice in their last two games against

acting as field captain. Metzler Elis, whipped every time they venwants more money. Jolley has sign- tured in a league rival's stronged but apparently stalled on the hold have been unbeatable at New coast trying to get a part of his Haven. There they have beaten 850,000 purchase price from the Cornell, Dartmouth, Columbia and San Francisco club of the Coast Princeton in succession all other getti, found the pace a bit too stiff, League. Shires wants more money, non-league members who have visited New Haven as well.

Boston, March 5 .- (AP)-Five mons and Max Bishop who have greater Boston men were among the been slow rounding into shape, have Eight New England amateur boxing been granted permission to take a champions today who were crown-

pounds, Jackie Collins, Haverhill; Jackie May, rotund pitcher and last 126 pounds Alfred Venezia, Revere; of the Cincinnati Reds holdouts is 135 pounds, Francis Carter, Worces-George Kelley, first baseman; Newton; 160 pounds, Ring Larsen, Johnny Gooch, catcher, and Bob Quincy; 175 pounds, Link Merloni, Meusel and Art Webb, outfielders, Framingham; and heavyweights, Al

are expected to report in a few | The eight winners will represent the section in the junior champion-Fith his holdout troubles at an The bouts were held the last two 1914.

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John Burnett	Babbitt, rg 0	0	0
Settlement of Cleveland's short-		-	-
stop problem which handicapped the	Totals 11	4	26
Indians a year ago is the aim of			
Johnny Burnett, 23-year-old rookie		1	9
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,	E. Royce 90	86	
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The titleholders are: 112 pound class, George Ostrow, Revere; 118 ter: 147 pounds, Charles Kelley,

ships in Cincinnati, O., and Grand

of Washington, 26 to 20. aust night.

CHENEY GIRLS' LEAGUE

V. McGann ..... 65 L. Nault ..... 69

its seventh league victory in eight beaten five times in league competi- S. Varrick ..... 102 tion nevertheless is the expert choice B. Sillano ...... 68 to give Penn its third defeat. If the E. Wolfrom ...... 71

Total **BIKE RACING** 

first break in the six day bicycle race at Madison Square Garden came today. Jimmy Walthour, Jr., Young partner of Franco Geor-

> Harry Lemoin also retired when his partner, Marcel Guimbretiere, was with Franco Georgetti, forming a strong French Italian combination.

The fourteen teams remaining in the race seemed to be in perfect condition physically.

The 8 a. m. score follows: McNamara-Winter Letourner-Brocardo 937 Bellon-Debaets Spencer-Deulberg 937 Horder-Horan Georgetti-Guimbretiere 937 Dorn-Macynski Grimm-Lands Sheehan and Zuccheitti 937 Raes-Billiet 937 Ruffffo-Piemontasi Delponte-De Vito Croley-Hanley

Leader, Winter. Former record 1,209 miles and 9 New Orleans, March 5 .- (AP.) Rapids, Mich., later in the month. laps made by Goullet and Grenda in

## Britton Is Impressive In His Initial Workout

former world's welterweight cham- youth, strength and punching power. Center. March 5.—(AP)—The pion, who fights Alf Schell, German Boston Bruins, world's hockey welterweight champion, in the star ton as veteran and youngster square champions, today had their 10th bout at Foot Guard hall Thursday off under the calcium lights at Foot straight victory and their 16th night, worked out yesterday at the Guard hall tomorrow night. The straight game without a defeat St. Nicholas gym here. Jack ar- German is big and strong and hits after last night's 5-2 victory over rived in Hartford Tuesday morning with terrific force. He sent Billy

He showed in his initial workout ing game last summer at Water- match for tomorrow evening which fractured jaw in Saturday night's at the local gymnasium that he is bury when he hit the Capitol City will be of great interest to bowling still the master workman of old; of welterweight so hard that a double fans in the south end of the town, After a scoreless first period, the course, time has taken some toll, fracture of the jaw resulted. Then, inasmuch as it will have a direct Bruins took a 3-1 lead in the second Britton now being perhaps, 44, but on the last card at Foot Guard, bearing on how these pairings will on unassisted scores by Gainor and it has not robbed the great veteran Schell won on a technical knockout stand up when the two-man team

blamed for a like gesture.

It is remarkable that a man of the. in Japan, since this form of greet- Britton's age can get in there Schell knows that and it is the ing is considered almost a crime in against tough and promising young- reason he is picking himself winner night has been cancelled owing to sters and hold his own; yea, beat on a kayo over the veteran.

their real age from a critical pub- work is not as agile as it was when Sasela. The match starts at 9 o'clock lic, so noted fighters can hardly be Jack was at the peak and he had to sharp. stand right in there now and bat-

## British Races To Try LOSES 26 TO 25 For 250 Miles An Hour

New York, March 5.—(AP)—An-she thinks, better sunbeam, this one Club Has Good Pitching and Balinsky Misses other carefree smiling Englishman is a mammoth seven ton creation in in America today to challenge death silver gray labelled the "Silver Free Try That Would and man made speeds on the steel Bullet."
Don arrived in New York yester-

British race driver who will follow ver Bullet lashed to the forward in the wheel ruts of his famous Eng- deck. He leaves Thursday for Florlish predecessor Major Sir Henry ida where the tests must be made Segrave. Last March on the Florida under the American Automobile Assands that have cost two American sociation between March 15 and speed kings their lives Segrave March 30. drove his roaring Golden Arrow Sun- Don is a bachelor of 36. He drives beam to the amazing record of purely for speed. He never has sity of 1231.36 miles, an hour.

smash that record in a bigger, and cal speed of 260 miles an hour.

This time it is Kaye Don, crack day on the Berengaria, with the Sil-

Don, a good natured veteran of miles an hour.
world war flying days will try to The Silver Bullet has a theoreti-

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

Among the new baseballers

with American League teams in

Dixie are 34 who breathe the air

at an altitude of six feet or more

.... Fred Asbeck, signed by the

Lanks right off the Michigan

campus, is the Carnera of the

diamond. He's six-six.....Jewel Ens, Buccaneer pilot, says "no

golf" for his Pirates on days of

games after Paso Robles is left

behind ... . Nels Stewart, Mon-

treal Marcon star and one of the

roughest and toughest gents in

the hockey business, keeps in

trim in the off season by selling

insurance ..... Yachtsmen who

have seen hidden-ball trick work

in baseball and football plan to

spring, a hidden crew in sloop

racing this year .... Crews kept

in the holds will handle halyards

idea, it is said, to cut wind and

water resistance and keep the

weight low in the boat.

Wallace, Brooklyn, 10.

son City, Ia., 2.

la. Panama, 10.

and sheets below decks with the

## team leading, 26 to 22, Naugatuck rallied and a field goal by Stapleton made the score 26 to 25, with less made the score 26 to 25, with less to blow. Just as the To Compete In Meet more punch at the bat." Given another slugging outfieldcr of the type of Heime Manush, improved stickwork on the part of some of the other regulars, and the Brownies would be as formidable as

Dozen Colleges Sending Entries; Two Yale Men to Run Against McCluskey In Two Mile.

More than 200 athletes from nearly a dozen prominent colleges, five high or prep schools and six clubs. are expected to participate in the indoor track games at the Hartford State Armory next Monday night. The affair will be under the auspices of the Headquarters Detachment of the 43rd Division National Guard. The program starts at 8 o'clock and is expected to last more than two hours. Colleges from which entries have

already been received are Colgate, Fordham, Connecticut Agricultural College, Wesleyan, Trinity, Dartmouth, Yale, Holy Cross, Manhattan College and Springfield College. Then there are athletes from Norwich Free Academy, Kingswood school at West Hartford, Suffield Last Night's Fights Prep. Hartford Public High and New Haven Evening High. Nonscholastic organizations include the Melrose A. C. of New York, Boston York, stopped Solly Ritz, Brooklyn, A. A., Shamrock A. C. of Hartford, 1. Service Company, 169th Infantry, C.

the Hartford Y. M. C. A. Among the prominent athletes Hot Springs, Ark .- Roger Bernard, Davidson, Canadian mile champion, Pittsburgh, 3. who will run under the colors of the



Col Harry B. Bissell

Melrose A. C., William Ruckel, Metropolitan six mile champion, A. G. Devo a hurdler of no little ability from Yale and Rev. Harold C. Cutbill, the famous "flying parson" of the cinder paths.

Rev. Cutbill, whose marriage engagement to Miss Beatrice Schmidt of New Canaan was announced yesterday, will endeavor to set a new for 1,000 yards on the armory course. Rev. Cutbill holds championships in the sprints and was a contestant for a berth on the last U. S. Olympic team. No one will run against him although it is likely that someone will set a pace for the ministerial athlete

Colonel Harry B. Bissell, ex-officio has been working hard in his effort to make the affair a big success and he hopes that a large number of Manchester people will be present, not only to see their own Joe Mc-Cluskey in action but to view the rest of the program as well. Incidentally, McCluskey will be opposed by Kangon of Fordham, Chapman and Woodland of Yale, among others. Tickets can be obtained either at Metter's Smoke Shop or at Hartford, March 5 .- Jack Britton, those youngsters with their edge in Sperber and Turkington's at the

Manager Saidella wishes to an-Taylor of Hartford out of the fight- nounce that he has booked a special

> The match between "Kaiser" Berthold and a star bowler from Waterbury which was to take place toan injury to Berthold's knee.

Heavier Hitters.

By ALLAN J. GOULD.

West Palm Beach, Fla., March 5. -(AP)-Baseball and boxing do not piloted a machine faster than 162 have a great deal in common, but sary to success in either sport. is his main asset.' '

Killifer, keen eyed manager of the took the football title from the St. Louis Browns, "but we can use Cloverleaves. more punch at the bat."

Brownies would be as formidable as victory as the turning point in athany outfield challenging the hold of letic relations between the two ends the Athletics on the American of the town and forsee a return of the football championship to God's searching for such an outfit.

The Browns have one of the best pitching staffs in either league witn Kress and two hardhitting outfield- honors in the Silk City. ers in Manush and Fred Schulte. The last north end man to win the and youth, experience and agressive- honors for several years before los-

breaking even with the world chan- of the season. pions. Unless they are carried New York-Tony Canzoneri, New third in 1928 and fourth last year breaks and 8 spares to his credit. under Dan Howley.

"If money could buy it, we would have hitting strength now," remark-Indianapolis-Tony Herrera, Chi-N. G., Naval Militia of Hartford and cago outpointed Jimmy Reed, Erie, ed Killifer. "The club has been willng to pay high for what it needs, but good young players or even good who are to compete are Harold F. Detroit knocked out Al DeRose, veterans who can hit, are not to be plucked at random. We made Wash-Jacksonville, Fla.-Young Manual Quintere, Tampa, outpointed Harry Hudson, Wis .- Mike Mandell, St. build up with younger players." Paul, knocked out Pug Firpo, Ma-

Who can remember when a soloon Los Angeles-Fidel La Barba, Los used to be known as a "poor man's Angeles, outpointed Santiago Soril-

## BROWN'S WEAKNESS Wins 5 Straight Games IS LIGHT BATTING TO AWARD Characters To Wrest Championship

Defense But Could Stand Title Is First to Go North Since Cloverleaves Dropped Football Championship Four Years Ago.

there is one essential factor neces- bowling champion. He wrested the honor from the grasp of Johnny "A boxer must start with the Sasela last night over at Tom Conpunch," says Gene Tunney. "That ran's alleys before a large crowd of bowling enthusiasts. The victory "A ball team must have good gave the north end the first champitching and we have it," said Bill pionship it has had since the Cubs

Ardent north end fans look upon Country.

Kebart experienced little diffi-Gray, Crowder, Stewart, Ogden and culty in taking the title away from year with St. Paul indicate that Blaeholder as the "big five" besides his south end opponent. Entering a. number of likely prospects in the final half of the home and home training including Dick Coffman. match sporting a two game ad-They have in Killifer's opinion, one vantage, the north end pin artist Bucky Harris' team this year. He of the greatest young catchers to took five straight games to win the has a decided edge in hitting over come up in years in 24 year old title eleven games to four. The de- another rookie, Bill Akers, who Dick Ferrell. They have a great first feat made Sasela's titilistic reign seeks the Tiger short field, berth. baseman in the veteran Lou Blue, a the shortest of any Manchester Rogell bats left handed and his .336 fine keystone pair in Melillo and bowler ever to hold the duckpin average last season indicates that

There is an excellent blending of age town bowling championship was Tommy Conran. He held the high ing the crown to Howard Murphy As it shapes up today however, who duplicated Conran's stunt bethe team lacks the offensive fore dropping the title to Sasela, strength to be more than a menace leading bowler in the Herald League. to the Athletics, although the Incidentally, Kebart trails Sasela in Browns last season came as close this circuit, the south ender having as any club in the league to a comfortable margin at this stage Winning Margins

through by spectacular pitching the Kebart won the games last night 2nd. Browns have little chance to beat by margins of 3, 18, 18, 16 and 11 out the Yanks and they will be pins, making a total of 5 strikes and pressed by Detroit and Cleveland for 16 spares out of 22 spare breaks. a first division birth. St. Louis was Sasela had four strikes, 19 spare Neither man hit below three figures last night but Kebart's scores were 0 much better. It was evident from Sasela's showing last night that he is not accustomed to Conran's alleys, for he missed numerous easy

chances to close the gap. Kebart took the first leg of the match, six games to four, at Farr's ington a flattering offer for Goose Charter Oak alleys, which by the Goslin but it was rejected. Our way, were more neutral than home Horton Smith will join New York's rightfield would have been a great alleys to Sasela. In the first ten spot for the Goose. As it is we must games Kebart took a 25 pin lead weeks as professional of the new holder. After the match it was an- West Point.

He Hits Hard



The 221 hits Bill Rogell made last he'll be able to carry his share of the slug work at Detroit. Rogell is

he does it well. nounced that Kebart and Conran stand willing to meet any two men in town for the doubles title and

unior championship. Here are the scores and statistics of the five games rolled between Kebart and Sasela last night. Kenart 107......104 127.....109 127.....111

that Vinnie Werlowsky will roll any

bowler under 21 years of age for the

golfing exponents within a few and last night added 66 to this ad- Cragston Yacht and Country Club vantage for a 91 total in the 15 now under construction on the old games required to settle the cham- J. Pierpont Morgan estate at Cragpionship and produce a new title- ston-on-Hudson, a few miles below



"YOU WOULDN'T TURN A DOG OUT ON A NIGHT LIKE THIS! wailed NELL

"But father, with his slick city ways and perfumed hair, he turned my head . . . "

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### TWO FINE FEATURES ON STATE PROGRAM

"Burning Up" and "Evangeline" Shown Today and Tomorrow at the Local Movie

Two excellent features head the program at the State today and Thursday, Richard Arlen and Mary of defunct Winsted brokerage firm Uganda. Brian will be seen in the mirthful given State prison term on emauto race track story, "Burning Up," and Delores Del Rio will be seen in a picturization of Henry W.

"Evangeline." "Burning Up" in many ways makes one think of the famous auto stories that the late Wallace Reid made so famous. Richard Arlen is the same type of hero and this latter day picture has the advantage of being a talking picture. Arlen is his own likeable self in this picture. Those who have become acquainted with him in his recent hits, "The Virginian," "The Man I love" and Hamden appointed New Haven "Wings," will know what to expect. county deputy sheriffs. He is one of the most clean cut part he plays. Mary Brian is the same demure, lovable little miss audiences have always found her and she comes through splendidly in "Burning Up."

"Evangeline" is based on one of the greatest heart dramas in Ameritheme which by virtue of its beauty and devotion has become one of the can devotion has been devotion. classics of literature. The screen ties. version of Longfellow's famous verse is by no means an ordinary entertainment. Rich in color, tensely dramatic and replete with thrilling episodes "Evangeline" vibrates with compelling interest and is a masterpiece in every sense of the word. Miss Del Rio, who plays the picture that gave so much opportunity to demonstrate his histronic ability, and the little star rises to phia Inquirer to Curtis-Martin

In order that the school children may have an opportunity of seeing this classic, the management has arranged the program so that "Evangeline" will not go on the screen un- in strike of 10,000 high school stutil 3:45 on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons.

### INDUSTRIAL SETBACK TOURNAMENT SCORES

again in the Industrial Setback stone, San Francisco stock exchange League that meets each Tuesday night in the Community Club. Not only did they hold the position, but branch of bank in Italy. they did it against strong opposi-

In the games last night Schoenhar and Hanna were the high men and Gates and Waddell were low. The standing to date is as follows: Gordon's Market ..... 791

Hartman's ..... 790 Hilliardville ...... 723 Burr's ...... 705 Manchester Green ...... 694 Midway ..... 679 Wapping ..... 674 Merz' Shop ..... 674 \*Foley's Express ...... 634 Business Men ...... 631 Carlyle Johnson ..... Oak Grove Dairy ...... 531 less game.

### MABEL NORMAND'S WILL

Los Angeles, March 5 .- (AP)-Mabel Normand, film comedienne, who died of tuberculosis, February 23, left her entire estate to her mother, Mrs. Mary Normand, of Staten Island, N. Y.

William R. James, attorney, who will probate the will, said today it would be several days before the petition for administration can be filed, because some time will be necessary to determine just what the

assets of the actress were. Lew Cody, screen actor and husband of Miss Normand, said he had seen the will and that nothing was left him. "That is the way I wanted it," he said. "Mabel left all of her property to her mother, which is as

### Overnight A. P. News

New Haven-Joseph Del Gregio, 19, and Stanley Kryzewskio, 17, escape from county jail during supper

Litchfield-John J. Cody, owner bezzlement charge.

Norwalk-Educators and motor vehicle department representatives Longfellow's immortal classic, consider accident prevention program for schools. Bristol-Dr. Joseph I. Woisard,

former health officer, dies in 46th Waterbury-Two youths charged with highway robbery after attempt

to hold up Connecticut Company New Haven-Henry L. Norton of Wolcott and Alfred J. MacElsin, of

Middletown-Earl C. Stevens young actors on the screen today, a former treasurer of East Hampton hero worthy of imitation in every Bank and Trust Co., charged with

embezzlement and forgery, enters plea of not guilty and elects trial Washington - Wets complete ficers.

seventh and last day of appeals hefore House juniciary committee.

Washington-Senate agrees to vote on sugar tariff at 3 p. m. today. son, Jr., of Waban, Mass., elected

citizens into United States. Washington -Chairman Legge

title role, has never been seen in a dent's support in its moves to stabilize wheat market. Philadelphia-Sale of Philadel-

Newspapers, Inc., announced. Washington-Mr. Taft has good day; takes more nourishment than at any time for a week. Manila-Police reserves called out Morrow, 20, missing since Friday,

Washington-Secretary Davis demands passage of tariff bill as means of relieving unemployment. Coolidge Dam, Arizona-Coolidge dedicates dam named in his honor. Washington-Lieut. Alvin J. Williams, Navy speed fiyer, transfer-

red to sea duty. San Francisco-George N. Key-

English explorer and author, dies vive.

from injuries received in trolley-Atlanta-Fifteen or mcre planes burned at municipal airport.

London-Sir Esme Howard reiterates belief in durability of British-American friendship. Montauban, France-One hundred persons feared killed at Moissac when embankment breaks on flood-

ed river Tarn. London-Prince of Wales sufficiently recovered plan to leave Nairobi next Sunday for hunt in

St. Petersburg, Fla,-Poe Turnesa Horton Smith and Frank Walsh lead in golf tourney with 71. St. Augustine - Glenna Collett wins qualifying medal with 74. Atlanta-Alabama defeats Duke

for southern conference basketball pan district removed from quarters Communists who sallied forth with found in the pockets.

000 surety for hearing on March 18. cident when a military patrol fired dead only a short time. Berlin, N. H .- Officials or international Paper Company announce shutdown of plant employing 375 men indefinitely after March 8.

Boston-Two men taken for ride and one robbed at gunpoint of \$1,-000 by four men posing as police of-

Thomaston, Me.-State Prison Warden G. A. Buker says 100 pris-Los Angeles-Tom Mix fined \$3,- oners thrown out of employment fort, Ky.

Hanover, N. H .- Henry L. John-New York-Nine persons indicted captain of Dartmouth varsity for conspiracy to smuggle Polish hockey and 10 varsity letters award-

Boston-Word received of death says farm board has received presi- in Nice, France, of Mrs. Josephine Curtis Woodbury, 80, early pioneer here in Christian Science movement

Hingham, Mass.—Airplane flying from Rockland Me., to East Boston Airport makes forced landing and pilot, George McKenney, 19, of Fort Fairfield, Me., slightly injured. Somerville, Mass.-Katherine E.

returns home. Cambridge, Mass,-Joaquim Pita Soaris, of New York City, alleged to have shot young woman and girl at wedding reception at Lowell Sunday indicted on two counts of first degree murder.

KILLED BY GAS.

Salem, Mass., March 5 .- (AP)-Wladyslaw Mendalka, 50, was found head, indicted with eight others for unconscious in his garage a victim conspiracy to embezzle \$50,000 from of carbon monoxide gas early today by his wife and died within an hour. Chicago - I. Alexander Barns, The widow and four children sur-

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## FAKE ALARM REVEALS

London, March 5 .- (AP)-A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company from Riga, Latvia, today said that the Estholian Sen De Candy tablet before bedtime. I de Corps at Revel, through a today sought the slayer of Angelo fect, table salt is more and more a water bath. Then the antiseptic morrow you'll be a new person! clever ruse had ascertained identi- Rizzo, 28, whose body with bullet ty of some Communist leaders there. wounds in the head was found here In anticipation of Communist last night in the cellar of a tenedemonstrations tomorrow the corps ment house. The man had a long arranged a test alarm in Revel at police record. 4 a. m. today, ringing bells and The murder weapon, a 38 calibre and after contest take salt baths un-

on a limousine which did not half FINDS HEALTHFUL to show documents of identification. The limousine contained a major RED LEADERS OF CITY general was wounded and his adjutant was killed.

## FIND BODY IN CELLAR

population. The corps promptly oc- been fired, was found hidden be- and rub the salt vigorously over the corps promptly occupied an government offices, rail- neath a stan way with an interest to sway stations, and public binidings. identification filed away. Marks of The ancients knew the value of the muscles of the muscl cupied all government offices, rail- neath a stairway with all marks of skin. Military patrols arrested several identification had also been removed such baths, and the housewife of to-

O'Brien, 26, questioned in death of the alarm, declared that all went errand for their parents, who lived renews skin activity, invigorates and the kings of Europe, led by Muscharles R. Hacking, released in \$2,- satisfactorily except for a single accompany to the nerves to relax. The housewife solini, crooning "You Made Me

The value of table salt for bathing purposes is becoming widely known, and today, because of its curative ating effect of salt water. That is is bad; tongue coated, just chew t Boston, March 5.—(AP)—Police qualities, and its antiseptic tonicefpart of the bath in thousands of quality is by no means trivial. Such

Clubs table sait is regularly used for water. bathing purposes. Athletes, before a. m. today, ringing bens and the middle weapon, a los camble and arter contest take sait backs and strengthens bowel muscles. So, take blowing fog horns, thus arousing the revolver from which two shots had der a shower. They wet the body rise brushing the tooth delly with

patients at State hospital in Matta- suspects and surprised a group of trom the clothing and nothing was day should take advantage of the passes salt for a gargle. when small fire in offices does \$600 rifles under the mistaken impression | The body was found by the three muscles that have been straining at that a military revolt had occurred small sons of Mr. and Mrs. Frank a tension all day in the home. Every General Laidoner who conducted Russo, who went to the cellar on an housewife knows that sensation. It know people who wouldn't get up O'Brien, 26, questioned in death of the alarm, declared that all went errand for their parents, who lived renews skin activity, invigorates and the conducted renews skin activity invigorates and the con

steps from her bath feeling many To "Point-Up" Appetite years younger and more peaceful. Health authorities recommend sait bathing, using a box of sait to a tub of water. It is equally good for children, warding off many of

their little ills. Most everyone has been bathing in the ocean and knows the invigorirritating but actual things as skin In Country Clubs and Athletic eruption are discouraged by salt

> Every bathroom should have box of salt at all times. You will which authorities say actually

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BEGIN HERE TODAY DETECTIVE BONNIE DUNDEE, secretly a member of the Hamilton Homicide Squad, accepts an invitation from a former Yale classmate, DICK BERKELEY, to spend the week-end at Hillcrest, the millionaire Berkeleys' estate. It is rumored that CLORINDA BERKELEY is engaged to be married to SEYMOUR CROSBY, New York guest in the Berkeley home. For reasons of his own, Dundee has a strong professional curiosity to see and study

On Friday evening Dundee meets MR. and MRS. BERKELEY, the latter an impossiblly vulgar and pretentious woman; the beautiful daughter, CLORINDA; 15-year-old GIGI, who annoys her mother with her frankness; gracious, well-bred Mrs. Letitia Lambert, Mrs. Berkeley's social secretary, formerly a society leader in New York and an old

friend of Crosby's. Dinner is a rather dreadful ordeal, for Berkeley senior is angry over his daughter's engagement to Crosby, and Mrs. Berkeley is furious with her husband for having limited her consumption of champagne. Uncasily, Dundee feels that the evening has further ordeals in store for all

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER III.

"Run along, Gigi," Dick Berkeley commanded, slumping to the couch beside Dundee as Wickett was serving coffee in the drawing room. "You've probably handed Dundee so many shocks already that he's as groggy as I am. Go cheer up Mrs. Lambert. She's looking rather low, and no wonder. . . . Thanks, no coffee for me, Wickett. I don't want to take the edge off this jag I'm conscientiously acquiring," and strong perfume into her cupped palm. he appropriated two of the tiny

glasses filled with a golden liqueuer. I'll bet Mr. Dundee would rather I'd do the shocking than you!" Gigi retorted, thrusting out her tongue at her brother. But she obeyed, winging her way across the enormous, too gorgeous, too new room to where the social secretary sat

gustingly frank, but heart of gold,

upe the picture which the goldenbrown child and the beautiful whitehaired woman made as they sat tonamething to take the taste out of restless, almost feline prowling of Seymour Crosby.

my rhouth." And he plunged, not about the room. steadly, towards the dining MAS he was returning his father gushed on. tercepted him, saying something

in ally into the dining room. "inebriates" the Berkeley family she broke off to exclaim, with a cry was cursed with, and just who they of delight, as Seymour Crosby again

"Rather Sir Galahadish, aren't you?" young Berkeley almost ing long, skating steps across the eneered. "So is Dad. He unlocks highly polished floor. But when her his pre-war cellar only when Mother own eyes had answered her question. browbeats him into it, to celebrate Dundee was amazed to see them some such auspicious occasion as widen with something remarkably Happy-looking love - birds, like horror. nien't they?" and his sneer was unmistakable as his glance brooded a queer side glance toward Mrs. upon his sister Clorinda and Sey- Lambert she clapped a hand upon mour Crosby, who sat silently in an her mouth. atrocious love-seat, each handsome There was certainly nothing in face somber with brooding. "God! the exquisite cut-crystal flask which I've got to do something to liven up Mrs. Berkeley was seizing with curithis party!"

A minute later Dick's halfblind knitting in a puzzled frown. fumbling with the dials of an enor-

his aunt, "Let's show these corpses it. Before anyone could stop her, how to do the 'Breakaway!' 'Break Gigi had poured the overpoweringly away! Get hot and break away!" strong perfume into her cupped

as she slithered across the floor, coats and evening frocks with ter-Come on!" she challenged Dundee "Stop, Gigi! Stop, I tell you!" ca rejected it she would "break the are a barometer of great heart of the world." The financial situation!

Mrs. Berkeley commanded frantical-president campaigned so strenuous-

aunt; Clorinda and Crosby, their her! She'll waste it all!" steps matching perfectly, proved But the mad outpouring conthat dancing was a fine art; and Mr. tinued. Even Wickett, the butler, Berkeley guided the slender, graci- did not escape a dash of the costly ous figure of Mrs. Lambert with sur- scent. prising expertness.

velous together?" Gigi whispered child!" Mrs. Berkeley sobbed, as she after she had blown a kiss to her panted after the flying Gigi. adored "Tish." "Look at poor Abbie grinning like a Chessy cat. Oh, dear! Can't someone invent a new simile ute Bonnie Dundee would have given for that? Anyway, she thinks the much not to have witnessed, and message that reaches the people." party's going swell at last, and she's later, a great deal more to have

happy."
Shall I ask her to dance?" Dun- ley cornered her younger daughter, dee smiled down into the vivid and, even as Gigi laughed impudentbrown face with its topaz eyes and ly up into her mother's rage-redbabyishly-round white teeth.

pleased, but she'll make an excuse. The bitter truth is that poor Abbie And she made no resistance when has arthritic knees that creak so her mother snatched the crystal loudly they drown out the music. flask from her suddenly relaxed litdancer, Bonnie Dundee!"

pose Dick let the cat out of the bag, hatred as paled the Puckish little women." to use another mossy simile?"

quote that Burns poem ever since I was saying in a low voice of conmet you, though it's about a river, centrated fury, that was perfectly been practically routed through the sists of a huge funnel that flares not a man, isn't it? But you are not a man, isn't it? But you are audible in the hushed room:

"Beanie"—Oh. 'tha-a-a-t's all!'" she mocked the tootle of the saxophone discourtedly.

"Don't do that again, Abbie! scout around over the areas and denoted the tootle of the saxophone Dundee was chivalrously devoting At that moment the recuperated streams or closed areas.



Before anyone could stop her, Gigi had poured the overpoweringly

gave no sign that he heard.

(To Be Continued)

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On March 5, 1919, Woodrow Wil-

When he returned to the United

States, however, he was confronted

ly that he broke down on Sept. 26

and was compelled to return to

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"I am conscious of no wrong do-

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CECTIT

Crosby joined them, apologizing for room was filled with languorous goes with the shop. "I started of the bodice. Crospy joined them, apologizing for round was filled with languages business way back in 1892. In the flat round neckline is also the interruption with a jerky little melody, superimposed upon quiver- business way back in 1892. In chic detail. The capelet collar is continental bow.

how you like it, will you pardon, ing drunkenly toward the wideed. "She's the best of the lot, of the lot Mrs. Berkeley watched him leave front hall. Gigi, who had been corbroad, over-rouged face. "Isn't he blindly a few steps, then turned and "Back in 1905 or 1906." course. Half-baked yet, and dis-the room, a pleased simper on her nered near the doorway, backed and all that sort of thing. I like broad, over-rouged face. Isn't he billidly a few steps that above the most perfect expression of a dy-ran, her rasping sobs loud above ing era, Mr. Dundee?" she gushed. the music. fully, his eyes taking in with pleasif you know what I mean! Darling about, saw the still white misery wedding and had not money to have Behin's you, Clorinda?" she called teasingly, contemptuous shrug with which Clo-

and his hostess' caroling voice mumbled to George Berkeley, who

"I do hope my bad little Gigi ternly emphatic in a low voice. hasn't given you a false impression The the older man strode deter- of me, dear Mr. Dundee. The child is incorrigible, and her father aids Poor dad! He has a hard time and abets her in all her impertitrying to keep the inebriates of this nences. But she's a dear little thing Squad. family from making holv shows of at heart-really adores me. Dear themselves." Dick told Dundee, as Mrs. Lambert assures me that Gigi ha slumped again upon the couch, will be a great success socially. Of "But in case you're feeling dry, old course she will make her debut in men, I had the happy thought of New York, sponsored by the Seyfilling my pocket flask on that trip." | mour Crosbys, though I am afraid Thanks I've had more than Gigi is still not properly impressed enough," Dundee replied absently, with what her dear sister will be He was wondering just how many able to do for her-Oh, dear man!"

> presented himself before her. "What is it?" Gigi shouted, tak-

"Oh, no!" she cried, then, with

ous avidity to inspire horror in the child, Dundee thought, his brows

"Let me smell!" Gigi demanded mous radio cabinet released a flood shrilly, snatching the heavy crystal bottle from her mother's hands, even "Come on, Lily!" he shouted to as they tightened convulsively upon "Dance with me, Mr. Dundee?" hands and was dashing wildly from Gigi cried at the top of her voice, person to person, sprinkling dinner

Three other couples obeyed the ly. "Do you realize what you're compelling syncopation. Dick ha- doing? That's Fleur d'Amour, and rangued and scolded his giggling it costs \$32 an ounce! George! Stop

"You've wasted at least an ounce "Don't they look simply too mar- of my lovely perfume, you wicked

> What happened in the next minbeen able to forget. For Mrs. Berkedened face, lifted a broad hand and

"Ask her, of course. She'll be slapped her cheek resoundingly. "Oh!" Gigi gasped incredulously. Whew! You're a wow of a tle hand, before it could drop and shatter. Then she looked at her "So you've found out my nick-mother, and Dundee thought he had name!" Dundee groaned. "I sup-never seen such contemptuous needs so mu brown face and distended the no-

"And I thought I was so clever thinking that up all by myself!"
Gigi mourned. I've been trying to ley was at his wife's side, and he

## MODERN CINDERELLAS BORROW SMART CLOTHES

By JULIA BLANSHARD.

New York, March 3 .- Cinderella, borrowing a lovely party frock from the fairy godmother for the Prince's ball, might well have been the inspiration for an unusual shop just off Times Square, in the theatrical district of New York.

There, in a narrow, deep room, with racks and racks of clothes flanking both sides and a huge, gilt mirror, with Victorian ornateness, across the end of it, Madama Ray Naftal has costumed hundreds of little Cinderellas to go meet the respective princes and perhaps win fame and fortune.

Of course, it being a commercial age, the diminutive, white-haired woman has made this fairy-godmother racket pay. She rents clothes, anything from a little morning frock to the most elaborate of evening costumes, for a single occasion or for a week en-i A Story in Clothes.

The clothes themselves have quite as fascinating a story as the girls who rent them. Most of them originally belonged to rich fasnionables on Park Avenue. Some of the costumes have gone to Palm Beach and Newport. Many of them are original French creation. and still proudly bear Paris labels. The rest carry the names of excellent American houses.

If you have ever thought that wealthy women gave away their clothes after they have worn them a few times, this shop sets you right on that matter. They sell them, especially debutantes who need many changes. Madame Nattal buys them! Girls who yearn for pretty things but cannot afford they love rent them, or buy them. ing height and gracefulness. "I guess I have dressed girls for The waistline is nipped-in at nor-

himself to his hostess during the orchestra, miles away, broke into nerals," Madame Naftal told me, blousing above that softens the 'ine full in the music when Seymour "The Pagan Love Song," and the with a certain quaintness that ontinental now.

As the paralysis lifted, Dundee, gown came after dark. Today ered ruffle effect at the front. a present for you, Mrs. Berkeley, still dazed, still seeing red, was girls make no bones about hiring

"Back in 1905 or 1906, a gen- bust. teel lady rode up in a carriage one It's Uncertainly. Dundee glanced day, just as I was closing. She crepe silk in green and eggshell but her daughter either did not hear randa was trying to dismiss the inof the rest of the "This stuff is too damned sweet," of the shocked amazement of the shock Dundee murmured a polite answer I wish to speak to Dick," Dundee a gorgeous black velvet that had coin carefully. "Will you excuse me a moment? It was no desire to speak to Dick Berkeley, however, which took Dundee out of the room. It was an urgent impulse to telephone Captain Strawn of the Hamilton Homicide her things to dispose of."

Then there was the lovely little typist from Wall Street who had met a Yale man on her summer vacation. He wrote and invited her to a prom that fall. She scurried in, rented several frocks and a lovely evening wrap and was the belle of the ball. She afterwards married the man! Once, Mrs. Naftal had a big box of perfectly lovely things sent in for sale. There was an apricot taffeta frock. with silver lace, a brown velvet wrap, with a fur collar, slippers. son left New York for a second stockings, gloves and everything. trip to Paris to help formulate the About a month later a strange Peace Treaty and the League of Na- woman came in, asking to buy back this entire outfit. They had On his first trip to Paris on Dec. been her engagement announce-4, 1918, President Wilson succeeded ment party clothes. Two days atin persuading the Peace Conference ter the party, she had discovered to accept the principle of the that her flance was engaged also League of Nations as a basis of to a girl he had known for years. peace and in drafting a preliminary She had tried to dispose of everyinsertion in the covenant of certain that night. But it was too late, government in America.

amendments required by American The clothes had been sold... sentiment, and on June 28, 1919, the Christmas holidays the party one of the many ceremonies clothes racks are practically empty throughout the state marking the Wilson started a tour from coast to Street crash there were fewer setts Bay Colony tercentennial procoast, making speeches for the clothes to sell and more requests gram. League and declaring that if Ameri- to buy. The racks in her store ca rejected it she would "break the are a barometer of the nation's

"I am now buying clothes from the children of the women 1 first solicited for worn costumes," Mrs. Naftal said. "It used to be actresses mostly who rented clothes. Now everybody does, especially stenographers and store clerks and lots of college girls. Sometimes they get clothes for plays. More often for their own parties. And more and more rich folks are selling things. Why, I get bundles from Palm Beach and Newport. And my clients who move away send their clothes in to sell and often write me to send them this or that kind of frock when they know I would understand to try to beat the Wall Street just what they wanted. For this work may have taught me to know -Clarence Saunders, chain store clothes. But it has taught me to know women even better."

### NEW AIRMAIL DEVICE.

Washington, March 5 .- (AP)-Post office department tests of a "It is not geniuses the world new device for automatic unloading as honest men and and loading of mail by airplanes in flight will begin here Thursday. One hundred tests with airmail bags weighing from five to forty

pounds will be made. Vancouver.-Fish trap pirates in | Dr. Lytle Adams, a Seattle den-British Columbia and Alaska have tist, developed the device, which conin one operation.

MODERN FIGURE ACQUIRES NEW GRACE And Slenderness



It's almost Princess! Its clever new clothes in the colors and lines modified lines give the figure charm-

everything there is except fit- mal at either side, creating a slight The flat round neckline is also

ing waves of anger, fear and hatred. those days, a lady who rented a fitted at the back, with soft gathand since I'm rather keen to see aware that Dick Berkeley was lung- a pretty little Patou dress for a esting means of flaring the hem and since I'm rather keen to see aware that Dick Berkeley was lung- a pretty little Patou dress for a esting means of flaring the hem and since I'm rather keen to see aware that Dick Berkeley was lung- a pretty little Patou dress for a esting means of flaring the hem and since I'm rather keen to see aware that Dick Berkeley was lung- a pretty little Patou dress for a esting means of flaring the hem and since I'm rather keen to see aware that Dick Berkeley was lung- a pretty little Patou dress for a esting means of flaring the hem and since I'm rather keen to see aware that Dick Berkeley was lung- a pretty little Patou dress for a esting means of flaring the hem and since I'm rather keen to see aware that Dick Berkeley was lung- a pretty little Patou dress for a esting means of flaring the hem and since I'm rather keen to see aware that Dick Berkeley was lung- a pretty little Patou dress for a esting means of flaring the hem and since I'm rather keen to see aware that Dick Berkeley was lung- a pretty little Patou dress for a long- since I'm rather keen to see aware that Dick Berkeley was lung- a pretty little Patou dress for a long- since I'm rather keen to see aware that Dick Berkeley was lung- a pretty little Patou dress for a long- since I'm rather keen to see aware that Dick Berkeley was lung- a pretty little Patou dress for a long- since I'm rather keen to see aware that Dick Berkeley was lung- a pretty little Patou dress for a long- since I'm rather keen to see aware that Dick Berkeley was lung- a pretty little Patou dress for a long- since I'm rather keen to see aware that Dick Berkeley was lung- a pretty little Patou dress for a long- since I'm rather keen to see a long- since I'm rather kee Then she recalled a few inci- hips

wedding and had not money to buy | Robin's egg blue flat crepe silk is cessary to urge medical treatment

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thing that could remind her of ancient charter of the Massachuthat perfect evening. But, alas, setts Bay Colony was placed on exshe had run into another girl, hibition today at the State House. League in the Senate. In order then dressed in her finery, the evening State troopers stood guard over the to meet Republican suggestions, the before and she wanted to buy it treasured document as hundreds president sailed again for France, all back and burn it so she would filed by for a glimpse of what has This time he was able to secure the never have her heart stop as it did been called the foundation of free

Exhibition of the charter was but

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as a matter of fact, parents who It is the duty of mothers and and 15 years of age and the damage

ly well as possible. True it is, of instance, if not promptly fatal. course, that many parents suffer There seems to be no doubt but Apparently this type of case can be from ailments that cannot be easily that the disease is caused by germs recognized only by routine examinacured, but on the other hand many somewhat like the streptococcus tions. things can be avoided.

than they do their mother.

There isn't anything wrong with that house but lack of rest. It is true that all parents need recreation, but they don't need it to

It concerns the victim of reac-Style No. 426 comes in sizes 16, 18 tionary nerve strain caused by perform its functions. 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches some constitutional or mechanical ailment, not always serious, by the attack and the dilation, its heart is irresistibly lovely in printed way, and often unsuspected. When certain illnesses have progressed to a definite stage usually it isn't ne-

on such a one. But too often in the incipient stages of these things, people will let themselves drag along for weeks net velvet, a green faille with haif- | Pattern price 15 cents in stamps and months, tired, irritable, unreasmoon steel cut buttons on it, and or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap onable, ill—yet all the king's horses have become infected and survive

The children suffer of course. in their parents that is the very for his or her own.

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cretion or the mineral salts in the

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to the onset of rheumatic heart dis-

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tribution of the blood vessels in the

heart. These infections weaken the heart muscle, so that quite soon

the heart dilates and is unable to

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fathers to keep themselves as near- wrought is crippling in almost every the heart is involved without any

night with her husband. She in- self. sists that she has to have some fun, I am sure. All mothers need time mary source of this disease, but in general depression of activity de-

An Unhappy Home But by burning the candle at both little rest at night, she is so cross inflamed. and irritable-and often ill-that it is one of the most unhappy houseneeds rest as much as she, is worn common. Recently Dr. Carey F. to make a child visibly breathless. out. There is instant battle the Coombs has reviewed our present minute he comes home in the eve- knowledge of rheumatic heart disning. The children are miserable ease in an attempt to find out why from impatient slaps and constant scoldings; her mother who lives with them and bears the burden of it all. is a silent unhappy woman who is have been proceeding some time, blamed for everything that goes Doctor Coombs states that nothing wrong in the house. As a matter has as yet been discovered that of fact it is she who holds the helps in the treatment of the child home together. The children think much more of their grandmother

the breakin; point. comes in here for discussion. It get into the blood and localize in does not concern the parent who wears himself or herself out by too

fectly. She wrote me a note after- There are so many other charming only from lack of interest and that life blood of child training. And so t behooves any parent I think, who is physically not up to par, to try as soon as possible to rid himself of the particular miasma that ails him, for the children's sake if not



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The earliest signs are usually pains in the joints that resemble what used to be called "growing pains," slight rise in temperature One of the most serious diseases and fatigue. Whenever the tensils out whether or not it is involved in children who are between five in the infection.

In a certain percentage of cases tissue of the body being concerned.

things can be cured, and still more that infects the throat and produces The British authority believes hings can be avoided.

A certain mother I know with germ only which is the deciding covered early by a physician, two two small children persists in going factor in the mechanism of infec- are overlooked dut to the neglect to parties or dances almost every tion, but the tissue of the child him- of such investigation. The carly symptoms in such cases seem to be It was formerly thought that in- loss of appetite, increasing pallor, and no one will contradict her there, fection of the tonsils was the pri- loss of weight and a sort of vague

at least one-third of all cases the scribed in the word "seediness." Such cases should be examined germ apparently enters even though the tonsils are absent and even thoroughly with particular reference ends, going hard all day and getting though the throat itself may not be to the heart and special attention should be given to the symptoms of breathlessness. Children are not inland, rheumatic fever with rheu- clined to give up easily and it takes holds in town. Her husband, who matic heart disease is exceedingly a severe degree of cardiac disease

### COMMONER TO BARONET.

London .- From a \*jack-of-alltrades, John Harry Lee Fagge, 61, of Pepperell, Mass., has become a baronet. He succeeds his brother. Sir John Charles Fagge, who recently died. The present baron left England 20 years ago and has roamed the world. He had a fortune when he went to America, but lost it all in real estate.

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### DAILY RADIO PROGRAM Leading DX Stations.

Wednesday, March 5. One of the greatest stock plays ever written, "The Runaway Wife," a stirring society drama, will be played aboard Hank Simmon'h show boat Wednesday night at 11. The play will be radiated by WABC and associated stations. "Runaway Wife" concerns the heart interest and the suffering of the two misguided characters. play almost guarantees to bring tars to the eyes of the most sophisticated of theater goers. Musical selections marking milestones in the lives of six great composers comprise the concert to be broadcast by Nathaniel Shil-kret's concert orchestra with Wilfred Glenn, bass, over WEAF and chain at Glenn, bass, over WEAF and chain at 8:30. Glenn selects as one of his sons Robert Schumann's most famous song.
"The Two Grenadiers." for which the were written by his contempo-

lyrics were written by his contemporary, the German poet, Heinrich Heine. The orchestral highlight will be "Vienna Waltzes" by Schubert. This ill-fated composer gives the flavor of Vienna in this selection of extraordinary charm and verve. "A Little Bug Will Get You Some Pay," an old novelty song interpreted by one of the male quartet, will be featured by the Foresters male quartet at 8:30 by the Foresters male quartet at 8:30

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Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:00—Bellinetti's dance orchestra. 5:30—Song harmonies; soloists. 9:30—Silver Jubilee quartet. :45-Baritone, sopranos, contralto. 10:00-Studio musicau program. 1:00-Late dance orchestra. 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060.

5:15-Weiner's salon music. 6:00-Studio merry makers. 5:30—Samuel Maurice Stern, 'cell 243.8—WNAC, BOSTON—1230. 7:20-Song man; studio players, 8:00-WABC programs (5 hrs.) 545.1-WGR. BUFFALO-550. 6:30-NBC programs (1 hr. ) 7:30-Studio musical entertainment.

145-NBC programs (314 hrs.) 333.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-900. 7:00-Theater concert; ensemble. 7:30-Mariners music hour. 7:55-Freddle's feature boys. 8:15-Studio program; recitals. 9:30-WAEC programs (2½ hrs.) 12:00-Bono's dance orchestra. 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 6:30—Dinner concert; address, 7:15—Scrap book; dance music, 8:00—WJZ orchestra, soloists. 8:30-Feature chain program. 0:00-Night club entertainment. 0:30-Recorders; Slumber music 1:30-Footlights; dance orchestra. 12:30-Singing Fireman's recital. 1:00-Thirteenth Hour Insomniacs.

280.2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070. 7:00-Studio programs; violinist 8:30-NBC programs (2 hrs.) 10:30-Studio players' presentation. 11:00—Dance music; organ; tehor. 12:30—Wylie's dance orchestra. 399.8-WJR, DETROIT-750. 9:30-Studio musical program. 283-WTIC, HARTFORD-1060. 283—WTIC, HARTFORD—1060,
7:40—Forgotten melodies.
7:45—WJZ musical players.
8:00—Christiaan Krien's orchestra.
8:30—WEAF orchestra, bass.
9:00—Merry Madcaps music.
9:30—WEAF programs (1½ hrs.)
11:00—Studio musical program.
11:30—Pickwick Arms' orchestrs.

508.2-WEEL BOSTON-590. 7:10-Big Brother club. 10:10-E. of C. organ recital. 374.8-WSAI, CINCINNATI-800. 7:30-Dinner dance music. 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:00—Glad girls; orchestra.
215.7—WHK, CLEVELAND—1390.
6:30—Jacobs dance orchestra.
7:00—Indians entertainment.
10:30—Stephens male quartet. 10:45-WABC programs (1% hrs.) 12:00-Two dance orchestras. 325.9-WWJ, DETROIT-920. 7:00-WEAF programs (1 hr.) 8:08-Studio feature program.

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Wednesday, March 5

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12:00 Midn .- Silent.

4:30 p.m.-Music Lovers.

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Eastern Standard Time

1:00 p.m.-Jeddo Highlanders -

7:30 p.m.—Benrus Correct Time;

7:35 p.m.—Highlights in Sport.

7:40 p.m.—"Forgotten Melodies."

7:45 p.m.-Wilbur-Coon Players -

B:00 p.m .- Concert Orchestra-

10:30 p.m .- The Merry Madcaps-Norman Cloutier, Director.

11:00 p.m.-Allyn Theatre Organ-

11:30 p.m.—Benrus Correct Time;

hol Institute Announcement.

Hartford Courant News Bulletins;

Marine Forecast; Industrial Alco-

WBZ-WBZA

Wednesday, March 5

4:15 p.m .- Home Forum Decorat-

5:00 p.m.—Stock and curb closings. 5:25 p.m.—Government bulletins.

Christiaan Kriens, Director. 8:30 p.m.-Mobiloil Concert-NBC. 9:00 p.m.—Runkel Program. 9:30 p.m.—Palmolive Hour—NBC.

Hartford Courant News Bulletins;

Weather Report; Industrial Insti-

422.3—WOR. NEWARK—710.
6:30—Studio concert orchestra.
7:30—"Lucerne in Quebec." music.
8:00—Poetry, musical background.
9:00—Marquerita Sylvia, soprano.
10:00—Organist; Negro quartet. 00-Dance music; organist. 348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-860. 6:30—Roy Ingraham's orchestra. 7:00—Will Osborne's orchestra. 7:00—Levitow's classical ensemble. 7:30—Popular songs and patter.
8:00—Fast Freight male quariet.
8:30—Orama, "Two Captains."
9:00—U. S. Marine band concert.
9:30—Informal musical entertainmen

405.2—WSB, ATLANTA—740. 8:00—Tenor; concert program. 9:00—WEAF programs (1½, hrs.) 0:30—Junior League follied. 11:00—Concert; Amos 'n' Andy. 11:45—Recital, dance orchestra.

293.9—KYW. CHICAGO—1020. 8:00—NBC programs (1½ hrs.) 9:30—Dance music to 3:00,

:30-Drama sketch; Chicago :00-Flower Garden feature.

1:00-A trip about town.

389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770.

254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1180. 00-Victorian orchestra; talk. 30-WJZ male quartet.

-Theater presentations. -Studio programs; artists.

9:30—WEAF programs (1% mrs.)
1:10—Hungry Five; artists.
1:30—Two dance orchestras.
2:00—Dream ship; dance music.

1:00-Two dance orchestras.

416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720.

361.2-KOA, DENVER-830.

357-CMC, HAVANA-840.

374.8-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-800.

79.5-WOS, JEFFERSON CITY-630.

491.5—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—610. 9:80—Ike and Mike, comedians. 11:45—Orchestra; Amos 'n' Andy. 12:15—Two dance orchestra. 12:45—Nighthawk frolic.

468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640. 1:35—Johnston's trio; serenaders. 1:30—Vagabond feature program.

333.1-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-900.

1:00—Dance orchestra. 370.2—WGCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—810.

461.3-WSM. NASHVILLE-650.

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8:15—Evening Star quartet.
9:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)
11:00—Concert orchestra, singers.
11:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians.
11:45—Rtudio dance program.
173-5—KGO, OAKLAND—790.
12:30—Amos 'n' Andy; shoemakers.
11:00—Music; minature biographies.
11:5—Minatrel men's frolic.
440.3—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—680.
1:90—NBC entertainment.
2:00—Henderson's dance band.
270.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1110.
9:30—WEAF Symphony orchestra.
9:30—Corn Cob Pipe Club.
10:00—Floyd Gibbons with WEAF.
11:00—Studio dance program.
12:00—Old timers' jolitication.
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344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870.

7:00-Dinner concert program. 0:00-Farm hour; comedy skit.

11:15—DX air vaudeville. 202.6—WHT, CHICAGO—1480. 10:30—Your hour league. 11:00—Ramblers entertainment.

1:00-Studio concert. 2:00-Bears entertainment

Orchestra.

238-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-1260.

285.6-KNX HOLLYWOOD-1050. 11:00-Airdale's dance orchestra. 11:30-Feature artists; bridge talk.

9:30-WEAF musical hour. 0:30-Studio concerts.

9:00—Ryan's feature musicale. 9:30—WABC programs (2½ hrs.) 12:00—Variety boys; organist.

1:00-Moore's concert orchestra.

1:00-Orchestra: vocal soloists.

1:00-Military orchestra.

1:00-Supper dance music.

1:00—Orchestra, vocal solos. 1:30—Como's dance music. 1:00—Studio entertainment.

9:15-Address: music hour 9:45-Moonlight serenaders.

1:30—Informat musical entertainment (1:00—"Old Stager"; vocal soloists. 1:30—Conclave of nations. 1:00—Play, "The Runaway Wife," 1:00—Jan Garber's orchestra. 1:30—Midnight organ melodies. 02.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990. :15-Birthday serenaders music. :30-Home Towners' program. :00-WJZ programs (1 hr.) :00-Aristocrats' dance orchestra. :30-Ploneer's concert; recital. 100-Arthur Clifton, organist. 464.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660.

344.6-WLS, CHICAGO—870. 8:00-Hawalians musical program. 8:00-Chicago concert program. 454.3—WEAF, NEW YORK—660.
6:00—Ludwig Laurier's orchestra.
7:00—Milton Cross, tenor, orchestra.
7:30—Hindermyer and Tuckerman.
7:45—Wilbur Coon players' drama.
8:00—Sketch, "East of Calro."
8:30—Nathaniel Shilkret's orchestra
with Wilfred Glenn, bass.
9:00—Chicago Little Symphony orch. 447.5-WMAQ, CHICAGO-670. 8:00-WABC programs (1 hr.) 9:00-Talk; concert orchestra. 9:30-WABC programs (1 hr.) 10:30-Besthoven music, Whitney trio. 11:00-Dan and Sylvia; orchestra. 11:30-Amos 'n' Andy; orchestras. 9:30—Reveiers male quartet. 0:30—Floyd Gibbons, headline hunter 299.8-WOC, DAVENPORT-1000. 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:00-Book talk; entertainer. 11:15-Hawkeye musical ensemble. 393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760.

393.5—WJZ, NEW YORK—706. 6:00—Bernie Cummins' orchestra. 6:85—Talk, John B. Kennedy. 7:400—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 7:15—Sketch, "Rise of Goldberg." 7:30—Choristers mixed chorus. 8:00—Harry Kogen's orchestra was chauncey Parsons, tenor. 11:00—Slumber music; comedians, 11:45—Shoemakers concert hour, 12:00—Studio concert orchestra, 12:30—Miniature biographies, 1:15—Cotton Biossom ministrels, 8:30-Poresters male quartet. 9:00—Romany road musicale, 5:30—KUKU's burlesque skit. 0:00—Lew White organ recital. :30-Vincent Lopez's orchestra. 1:00-Slumber music hour. 491.5-WIP. PHILADELPHIA-610. 7:30-Dougherty's dance orchestra. 8:00-Philadelphia music hour.

8:30-Quaker City players. 9:00-Radio forum with Nelson Eddy. baritone. 10:00-Two dance orchestras. 10:00—Two dance orcnestras,
11:30—Theater organ recital,
535.4—WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—560.
7:30—Concert orchestra; recital,
8:30—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)
10:30—Hays' dance orchestra.
11:00—Studio Radio Night Club.
305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980. 6:00-Pittsburgh University address. 6:15-Instrumental trio; concert. 6:30-Concert; two plano music. 7:00—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15—Studio musical programs.
8:00—WJZ programs (3½ hrs.)
11:30—Tom Gerun's orchestrs.
245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220. Andy. 245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220. 7:00—Gospel hour; recital. 7:45—WEAF drama presentation. 8:00—Artists concert bureau. 8:30—WEAF programs (2½ hrs.) 1:00—Herman Kenin's orchestra. 260.7—WHAM. ROCHESTER—1150. 6:30—Skultety's dance orchestra. 7:00—WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 9:00—Eastman School recitai. 9:30—NBC programs (2 hrs.) 379.5—WGY. SCHENECTADY—790. 1:55—Weather; time; markets.

20 Studio musical program. 45-WEAF drama presentation. 7:45—WEAF drama presentation.
3:00—Studio concert orchestra with
Leslie Frick, contraito.
9:00—WEAF programs (1½ hrs.) 0:30-Studio concert orchestra. 1:00-Albany dance orchestra. Secondary Eastern Stations. 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. 6:00-Soprano, 'cellist; baritone. 6:45-Catholic talk; orchestra.

6:00-Dinner dance music. 7:00-WEAF orchestra, tenor.

6:45—Catholic talk; orchestra.
7:29—Religious talk; orchestra.
526—WNYC, NEW YORK—570.
7:35—Air college lectures.
8:15—Security League address.
8:30—Philharmonic string quartet.
291.3—CFCF, MONTREAL—1030.
7:15—Juvenile Safety club.
8:00—Concert: dance orchestra.
257—CKCL. TORONTO—340.
9:00—Puppy Club; philosopher.
9:35—Microphone mummers.
11:00—Orchestra. tenor. organ.
315.6—WRC, WASHINGTON—950.

10:30 p.m.—Bulova time. 10:31 p.m.—Bert Lowe's Statler 5:30 p.m.-WBZA Ensemble. 5:45 p.m.-Safety Crusaders. 6:00 p.m.—Champion Weatherman.

5:19 p.m.—Sessions chimes. 6:20 p.m.—Sport Digest. 6:20 p.m.—Evening Echoes. 6:45 p.m.—Literary Digest—National Prohibition poll, Floyd Gibbons.

7:00 p.m.—Bulova time. 7:00 p.m.—Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15 p.m.—Leopold Morse Birthday

Serenaders. 7:30 p.m.-IGA Home Towners. 8:00 p.m.—Yeast Foamers—Cryin' for the Carolines, Warren; Sweetthe Violet, Luders; Chant of the Jungle; That Wonderful Something; Campus Capers; The Punch and Judy Show, Black; Miss Wonderful; The Dawn Brought Me Love and You, Kountz; I'm Following You, MacDonald.

:30 p.m.—Sylvania Foresters — Drifting and Dreaming; The Cat; Can't You Hear Me Callin,' Caroline? Gypsy Wildflower; A Little Bug Will Get You Some Day; In Old Madrid.

9:00 p.m.—Ranny Weeks' Red Cross Weather Report; Atlantic Coast Aristocrats. 9:30 p.m.—The Pioneers. 11:35 p.m.-Central Park Casino 10:00 p.m.-Mason and Hamlin Orchestra-Leo Reisman, director.

Concert.

5:59 p.m.—Temperature.

11:01 p.m.-Champion Weatherman. 6:02 p.m.—Agricultural Market 11:03 p.m.—Sport Digest. 11:08 p.m.—Temperature. report. 11:09 p.m.—Estey Organ — Arthur

11:30 p.m.—Motorists' Guide.

11:00 p.m.-Longines time.

MAY VOTE STOCK.

New York, March 5 .- (AP)-The Class B stock of the Fox Film Corporation, held in escrow by the Bankers Trust Company under a heart Trail, Sanders; Message of trust agreement made by William Fox with H. L. Stuart and John E. Otterson, may be voted at the stockholders meeting today by Mr. Stuart and Mr. Otterson, Justice Levy ruled

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After nine years of breaking up virgin sod in Colorado and Kansas lands, Fishman is about to realize his dream - a contended colony of prosperous wheat farmers on the broad acres east and west of the Kansas-Colorado border. He wants to be able to offer

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Wall Street Briefs

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ON FRIENDLY MISSION.

Lima, Peru, March 5 .- (AP)-A Peruvian squadron formed by the cruisers Grau and Bolognesi and four submarines left for Chile today to repay a visit to Peru recently made by a Chilean training ship. This is the first time in half a century that Peruvian warships will visit Chilean ports.

The recent settlement of the Tacna-Arica problem which has kept Peruvian-Chilean relations strained for more than forty years, has made the exchange of courtesies Authorization of the formation of possible. The Peruvian vessels will the Securities Holding Co., has been remain in Chilean waters between

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of the entire washing machine in-dustry and millions of housewives Paul Hillery, Inc., is the local agent for Maytag.

BEACON FOR BEEKSHIRES. Boston, March 5 .- (AP)-The legislative ways and means com-mittee announced today that it would give a public hearing next shires and the construction of an island memorial in the Charles river Public acceptance which made this basin in this city. Both projects

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We wish to extend our sincere gratitude to our friends and associates for their sympathy extended to us, in our recent bercavement,

the loss of our darling boy, James Horace Jr. We would also thank hose who contributed flower. MR. AND MRS. JAMES H LYMAN.

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PAINTING AND paper hanging, neatly done, prices reasonable. James F. Roach, Jr., 36 Walnut street. Dial 5921.

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Market street, Hartford.

victorious 1929 Schneider trophy seaplane of England, in flying nearly 6 miles per minute, or 360 miles an hour, would reach its objective more quickly than would 75 a Howizer shell.

HELF WANTED-FEMALE

WANTED-GIRL to travel and demonstrate food products. Salary to start \$24. Traveling expenses paid. Apply 739 Main street, after 4 p. m. Thursday.

HELP WANTED-MALE 36 WANTED-MAN OR MAN AND wife to manage Manchester store. \$50,00 per week and commission to start. \$750.00 to \$1250.00 cash deposit required on merchandise. 264 Central Ave., Albany, N. Y.

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POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 43 FOR SALE - ALLEN'S roasting ducks. Call 8837 evening. B. T Allen, 37 Doane street.

FOR SALE-THRESHER'S baby chicks, Rhode Island Reds, Barred Rocks, White Leghorns. George F. Thresher, South Windsor, telephone 8-3310.

ARTICLES FOR SALE 45 FOR SALE-100 FT. hen coop, and equipment, make offer. Telephone

FUEL AND FEED 49-A HARD WOOD \$6 PER load, also fireplace wood. Wm. J. McKinney.

Phone Rosedale 28-2. FOR SALE-BIRCH seasoned hard wood, or hickory sawed for stove, furnace, or fire place by the truck load, good service and measure guaranteed. Fred Miller, Coventry. Telephone Rosedale 33-3.

FOR SALE-SLAB and hard wood, sawed stove length, and under cover, also hickory wood for fire place. L. T. Wood. Dial 4496. FOR SALE-HARD WOOD and hard slabs, stove length \$6 and \$9 per load. A. Firpo, 116 Wells street. Dial 6148.

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FOR SALE-FRESH milk. Delivered anywhere from Woodland, Adams, or North Main streets, \$1:00 per week: for quality see last Thursday's Herald and compare chart. Phone 6420.

FOR SALE-NICE Green Mountain potatoes. H. McIntosh, Buckland. Tel. 7781, after six o'clock.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51

\$70. Radios \$5 each. Bridge and floor lamps \$4.50 to \$7.50. Watkins Furniture Exchange

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 53 FOR SALE-OPPORTUNITY to buy Steinway Parlor Grand piano in fine condition, at a very low price, quick sale, making a change and have no further use. Telephone for appointment, Hartford 5-9075.

WANTED-TO BUY WILL PAY HIGHEST cash prices for rags, papers, magazines and metals. Also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lessner. Dial 6389 or 3886.

I will buy anything saleable like ron, metal, rags, magazines. Honest weight, high price. Ostrinsky, 91 Clinton, Tel. 5879.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59

FOR RENT-FURNISHED room Inquire at 49 School street.

BOARDERS WANTED 59-A WANTED-TWO GIRL boarders; near mills and trolley. Telephone

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

FOR RENT - DESIRABLE five room flat, on second floor, 29 Roosevelt street, with all modern improvements, ready for occu-Telephone 3269.

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FOR RENT-SIX ROOM tenement, with all improvements on Maple street. Inquire 179 Maple street.

FOR RENT-UPSTAIRS tenement of four rooms, all improvements. Apply 111 Holl street. Telephone

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement modern improvements about five minutes walk from Center. Inquire 96 Summit street.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement with all improvements, at 71 Birch street. Inquire at store next door. FOR RENT-DESIRABLE 6 room tenement, at 32 Walker street, off East Center, all improvements, and garage, good location, rent reason-

able. Inquire 30 Walker. FOR RENT-4 ROOM flat on School street, all modern improvements, adults preferred, garage if

FOR RENT-FOUR room tenement with all improvements and garage at 5 Ridgewood street. Rent \$23 month. Inquire 178 Parker street. Dial 5623.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement, with all improvements, including heat, rent \$25. Inquire Michael Foley, Summer street.

FOR RENT-FOUR room tenement, A-1 condition, all improvements, garage if desired, 238 Oak

BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR RENT

FOR RENT-OFFICE and apartment, consisting of five rooms, all improvements. Forest Block, Main street. August Kanehl, 189 West Center street. Dial 7541.

HOUSES FOR RENT FOR RENT-6 ROOM house, at 91

Hamlin street, with all improvements, and large reception hall, for occupancy March 1st. Inquire at 93 Hamlin street. Tel. 6001. FOR RENT-MODERN 5 room flat

The New York police department pancy March 1st. Apply E. L. G. is to publish a magazine. No doubt Hohenthal, Jr., 24 Roosevelt street, it will feature some travel stories by Mayor Walker.

FARMS AND LAND FOR SALE

FOR SALE-60 ACRE farm with 6 room house, apple orchard, about \$3,750. Wm. Kanehl. Telephone (Farmington Ave.);

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE for property in Manchester, 50 acre dairy farm on Diamond Lake road. Apply to Florian Fay, at farm.

CELEBRATION SERVICES AT THE ARMY CITADEI

The Salvation Army will stage a proaches over Naugatuck River on unique service at the local citadel desired, 139 School street. Phone on Monday evening, March 10, that will mark the 50th anniversary of the landing of the Salvation Army pilgrims at the Battery in New York City. This service will be preceded by an officers' council in chester police court this morning, commander, Colonel Joseph Atkinson with the divisional staff, and the officers from every corps in the S. N. E. and Vermont division embracng some sixty officers will be pres-

The Home League ladies will entertain the visiting officers for supwith old time costumes. A moving picture projecting the Army's progress from that time to the present will be a feature of the service.

The old veterans band that used ed and a bond of \$400 cash was to produce the music for the corps forty years ago will be on hand to render some music for the occasion as well as the Citadel band and songsters. This will be a most interesting and instructive service, and one that should find a crowded ed by Patrolman John Cavagnaro audience. The public is urged to plan attendance. There will be nothing out of accord with the spirit screens and shades included, ready of Lent in this program so that Lutheran, Episcopal and Catholic riends can attend.

unsuccessful attempts,

the loss of 19 lives.

on Lifley street, just off Main; coming week end will not appear. house newly renovated. Phone There have been nine successful Atlantic flights since the first, was 1919. There have been

**NEW ROAD JOBS** Projects Include 17 Miles of Paving and New Bridge;

Foxon and Stevenson Roads

ANNOUNCES SIX

HIGHWAY DEP'T.

To Be Paved.

Paying of seventeen miles of Connecticut highway and the construc- fancy lightly turns to thoughts of tion of one new bridge over the Naugatuck River at Thomaston were included in highway department projects announced today by year 2000. Come around at that Commissioner John A. Macdonald. The work will | be covered in six date for the next one hundred years, contracts for which sealed bids will be received at department head- new contest at the State Theater quarters until Monday, March 17. With one exception, ail of the joy a revival in Manchester.

projects included in this group are comparatively large. The biggest contract of the six will be for the paving with reinforced concrete of the Foxon Road through the towns of East Haven and Branford. The month, cannot be found on length of the new pavement will be nearly six miles.

One of the most interesting of the projects from the motorists' point of view will be the construction of the Stevenson-Sandy Hook Road through the towns of Newtown and Monroe. This road, at present, is little more than a narrow, winding, difficult wagon path. Yet it is the only route between the two points on the west bank of the Housatonic. It will be designated as Route No. 145 and will be paved with upwards of five miles of waterbound macadam. When completed, t will offer some of the state's best scenery. .

In connection with the announcenent of these contracts, Commissioner Macdonald also advised contractors that the department was about to issue new regulations with respect to the total weight of gasoline operated rollers used in highway construction, which will probably require a weight of 500 pounds per inch width of rear wheels. highway commissioners are as fol-

Town of Bristol: About 13,660 feet of reinforced concrete pave-100,000 feet standing timber, all for ment on the Scott's Swamp Road Willimantic, Norwich, where a stop to seek new ones.

Branford: About 31,385 feet of re- Essex, Middletown, Portland Glasinforced concrete pavement on the tonbury and East Hartford. The Foxon Road; Town of Griswold: About 1,095 by the twenty-four cars was 22.47

proaches to bridge at Tadpole Willimantic, who also won last Crossing on Route No. 12; Towns of Killingly and Plainfield: About 15,944 feet of reinforced concrete on the Wauregan Section of the Norwich-Putnam Road;

Towns of Monroe and Newtown: About 27,865 feet of waterbound macadam on the Stevenson-Sandy Hook Road.

Town of Thomaston: A two span reinforced concrete bridge and ap-

East Main street. POLICE COURT

Three cases were before the Manthe afternoon, when the provincial one for intoxication, one for driving without a license and the third for non-support. Ernest Clough, arrested last night | made and sales records for the first for non-support, was defended by

Attorney William J. Shea who stated to the judge that he has been representing Clough for the past month or two, and that he had been per. Then there will be a pageant in consultation with Attorney Wilat 7:30 which will embrace a unique liam S. Hyde, Mrs. Clough's counsetting of that event, portraying it sel. Mr. Shea is in hopes a settlement can be made without a criniinal action and therefore asked that the case be continued for one week. Judge Raymond A. Johnson consent-

> furnished by Clough for his appearance at that time. Edward Gado, of School street, 18 years old, was fined \$10 and costs for driving an automobile without a license. He was arrest-

last night. Joseph Jordan was picked up on Oakland street last night by Patrolman Arthur Seymour. He was intoxicated and his face was badly cut. A fine of \$10 and costs was The Women's Cadet Band from imposed on Jordan in police court New York City scheduled for this this morning, which was paid. He has been working in the tobacco warehouse in Broadbrook and yesterday was pay day.

New York is called Bagdad-onfourteen the Subway. How about a name entailing for Chicago, something like Bomhay-on-the-Beezer?

That April 25, 1943 is the latest date Easter will fall on up to the time and we'll let you know the That with the inauguration of the

The Herald

Hears -

That today is Ash Wednesday.

versary of the day the American

to spring, when a young man's

troops reached the front.

-baseball.

That tomorrow is the 12th anni-

That there are just 17 more days

That nine out ten (not official) "unannounced wedding trips" terminate at Niagara Falls. That "The Specialist," the bestseller in non-fiction for the

soon the art of philately should en-

shelves of the library. That the biggest laugh at the expense of book censors can be found in a little volume titled "Mother Goose, Censored."

BETTS ENTRY IN ESSEX

Miles Per Gallon Rate Is Good Windsor Hill to Wapping Center. But Willimantic Car Aver- The state is to maintain the road ages 27.3.

George L. Betts who drove an Essex Challenger touring sedan in yesterday's "Economy Run" staged Hartford, district distributors for Thursday afternoon. There was the 24.88 miles to a gallon of gasoline. Refreshments were served by the many dealers left McKinley's Filling assisting. station in East Hartford yesterday The projects announced by the at about 9 a. fn. and went over two routes; one on the east side of the; river, the other on the west side. led through Manchester, Rockville, duced in Russia and their uses and was made for lunch at the Waure-

Towns of East Haven and North gan Hotel, New London, Saybrook, 16 DAYS TO SPRING average mileage per gallon obtained eet of grading and waterbound miles. The high score and prize shrubbery, garden. Price \$6,000 macadam payement on the ap- was won by Phillip Littlehale of to settle an estate. year. His record was 27.3 miles per gallon. Second place was won with a mileage of 26.2 by Carl Germain of Winsted. A prize of \$60 was awarded by the Harrington-Hudson Co., to each winner being the prize cated. for individual high score over each

> Other prizes were won by J. W. Purtill of Glastonbury who guessed nearest to the figure his car would all up-to-date and well worth the make. He guessed 21 miles per gal- price of \$6,000 on easy terms. lon and his car made 20.7 miles per gallon. The New London, Unionville and Mohen and Amidon entries were said 22.5 miles per gallon and the \$5,500. Yes, it is close in town, actual average was 22.47 miles per convenient to trolley. gallon. After the run a dinner was served in the Egyptian Room at the ROBERT J. SMITH Hotel Bond where the awards were

period of 1930 reported.

Mrs. Wilbur C. Hills has been con fined to her home for several days, with laryngitis.

Miss Agnes Flemming, a teacher of Rye street school, is ill with uincy sore throat. At the last meeting of the South Windsor school board it was decided to let the contract of driving the school busses to Raymond W. Belcher and John A. Collins.

There was an auto accident last Sunday evening in front of Wilbur C. Hills old house, when Mr. Hare who was driving north was blinded by the lights of a car coming in the opposite direction. As he turned out to meet the car he struck two boys, Roland Cunningham, and Ernest Sharp, who were walking down to church. Roland was unconscious when picked up and taken into the house of W. C. Hills, but regained his senses after a little time. He was cut about the face, and legs. He was taken to a doctor afterward. Ernest

was not hurt much. The Federated Sunday school board meeting will be held on Thursday evening at the church. Mrs. Sharp is preparing a paper for the meeting on "Intermediate Class

there was a large gathering of the town of South Windsor, at the adjourned town meeting which was held at the Wapping Center school Hall last Monday evening. Several items of business were transacted. They voted to accept the different budgets and appropriated money to build a strip of road from East after its completion. The state is to pay three-quarters and the town one-quarter of its cost. They also voted to raise the taxes from 23

mills to 26 mills. The Pleasant Valley club met at by the Harrington-Hudson Co., of the home of Mrs. Minnie Dexter last Hudson-Essex motor cars, obtained usual business meeting and sewing. Twenty-four cars manned by as hostess with Mrs. Walter Skinner

The Soviet government has established a textile research insti-The east route taken by Mr. Betts tute for the study of fibers pro-

South Main St .- Prentiss homestead, eight rooms, a fine old home well situated on a bill-trees

Good two family 12 room dou-

Brand new Colonial of 6 rooms,

Poultry farm, seven room house, tied in their guess as to what the seven acres, all southern slope. average for all cars would be. All small barn for cow, some fruit,

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CAGEMI The poles are attractive this way

There are at least four mistakes in the above picture. They may pertain to grammar, history, etiquette, drawing or whatnot. See if you can find them. Then look at the scrambled word below-and unscramble it, by switching the letters around. Grade yourself 20 for each of the mistakes you find, and 20 for the word if you unscramble

CORRECTIONS

1) A senatorial term is six years and a senator could not be serving his second term when he has been in but five years. (2) Russia, the Union of Socialist Soviet Republic, in not officially recognized by our government and hence has no ambassador in this country. (3) Ambassador is spelled incorrectly. (4) The ribbon should be on the right side of the type of glasses shown in the picture. (5) The scrambled word is Magnetic.

GAS BUGGIES—Frankly Speaking







## SENSE and NONSENSE

When the Preacher Came. When the preacher came to our Pa met him at the big road gate, An' drove his buggy to the barn, An' dinner time was awful late—

Caws ma had put a turkey up To cook; but, sur, that vary day He flopped an' ky-ouked an' broke two slats,

An' 'nen got out and 'runned away!

An' ma wux mad at everything, An' scolded Sam an' George an' An' killed Sam's hen 'at had the

Out yonder 'side the apple tree. An' George an' me, we had to wait Out there behind the clover shed Till they all et; an' George he cried,

An' said he wisht 'at he was dead. I-wish tha weren't no preachers now A livin' hardly anywhere, An' wisht tha'd get too sick to eat

W'never'n tha come to visit here. James A. Hall. Dr. Lee de Forest predicts satisfactory television within five years.

something wrong with it.

A pipe organ heard in a certain radio program is said to have 500 stops. But none of them seemed to

The meat packers have finally found a use for pig squeals. They this in the dark?" sell them to the builders of radio

With all the advantages and pleasures which the radio has brought us, many are beginning to question the desirability of the in- place at the right time. vention, since it must assume the responsibility of W. K. Henderson.

There are many improvements on the airplane and radio, but Joe lend us. thinks the man who invented the safety pin hit upon perfection.

Maybe television will ultimately give fans in remote ringside seats a view of the scrap.

Mr. S .- When he speaks a whole nation listens. Mr. F .- A man of importance,

Mr. S .- No, a radio announcer. A farmer engaged the services of headquarters of a

FOXY PHANN People who talk in their sleep should stay awake



YOU CAN'T BLOW A THANKS TO FLORECA TENDER

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Even people who dislike winter are all wrapped up in it.

factorily for a week or so, and then the farmer routed out the newly hired man about 3:30 one morning. "What's up, boss?" queried the But the guy next door will find

hobo, drowsily rubbing his eyes. "Time to get up and go to work." "What's the big idea?" "We are going to reap."

"Reap what?"

"Are they wild oats?" "Wild oats? Of course not. Why?" "Well, if they ain't wild ones, why do we have to sneak up on 'em like

I believe in the laying of hands to cure folks. There is lots of children that could be "cured" that way if the hands was "layedon" at the right

Us farmers is sometimes called tightwads but we are the best spenders in the world. We spend all we make and all the bankers will

Short skirts are left without a hip to hang on.

The cost of living is highest after

### "FOREIGN OFFICE."

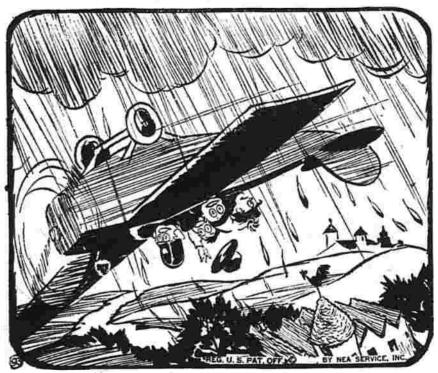
Berlin.-American counterfeiters are operating in foreign lands, according to German police. They report the discovery of the European American gang a wanderer who one night applied which is making fake \$100 U. S. to him for a night's lodging and bills. They make these bills and something to eat. All went satis-that thousands of dollars have changed hands without detection.

### PHOTO WINS HER MATE.

London.—Irene Everett, until a few weeks ago a pretty counter girl, is now enroute to Burma to look over a prospective husband who fell in love with her photo-graph. She recently won a beauty contest and when the news reached Burma, one young man wrote ask-ing for her picture. She sent him one and he promptly wrote proposing marriage.

## AIR-LAND RACE.

London .- A race over land, water, and in the air, was recently planned here between 30 or 40 women. The race started by motor car to a point where the contestants had to take to motor boats. Then the race again jumped to automobiles with an air-port as the destination. Here the entries took to planes and then to cars again, which led back to the starting point.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The plane kept moving right along before the wind that blew real strong. The Tinymites all wondered what was going to happen next. The plane tipped 'round from left to right. It seemed that it would drop from sight. The Tinies couldn't manage it. No wonder they were "Oh look!" cried Clowny. "I am

straight, but when we're traveling think we'll be all right." thing. As pilot I am through,"

then crawled right up to the wheel treat. We won't get wet, but hang and soon the others heard him here till the rain has all rained out." squeal, "My goodness, this is ter-

We'll drop down from the The plane had swung completely story.)

from sight. The Tinies couldn't manage it. No wonder they were vexed.

Yelled Scouty, "Say, I just can't steer. Will someone else, please, crawl up here? I'll gladly let him have the wheel to see what he can do. I've tried to keep us going straight, but when we're traveling to the we'll be all right."

but now that seems in vain."

"Oh, look!" cried Clowny. "I am wise. I'll do a trick before your eyes. I'll keep us all from getting wet. Now, hang on good and tight. I'm going to show you how a clown can make a plane turn upside-down. When I have done this little stunt, I think we'll be all right."

at this rate, I cannot seem to do a | The next move made the Tinies sigh. The plane swerved 'round up Then Clowny said, "I'll try it once, in the sky until the bottom side was Of course I may turn out a dunce up. The bunch heard Clowny shout, and know much less than you do, "Now, just hang on and swing your but at least it's worth a try." He feet. I think my trick is quite a

(The sun comes out in the next

By Percy L. Crosby



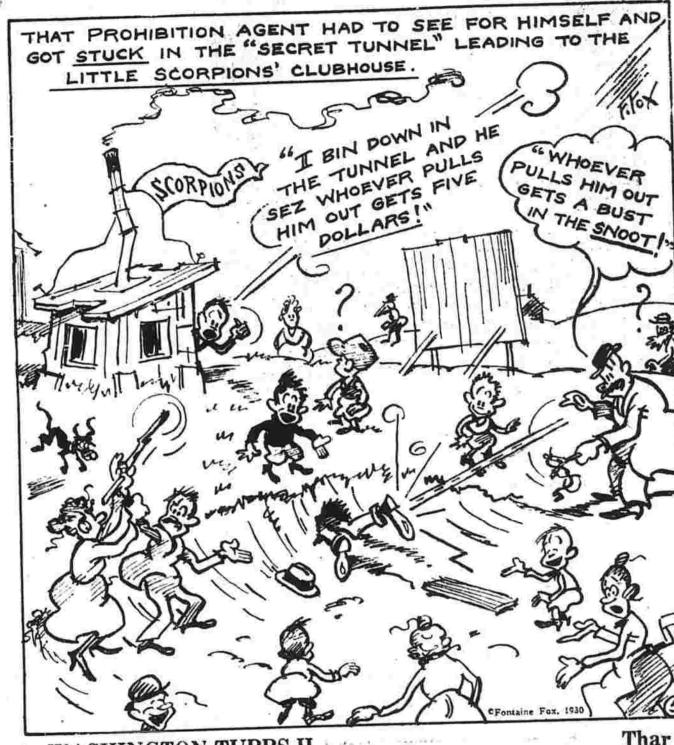
The Little Scorpions Club



By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



MEGAD WMERELY AN . BUT MISTER HOOPLE, OVERSIGHT ON THE PART TWO PAYMENTS ON THE OF MY SECRETARY .... RADIO WERE LONG YAS - HE HAS SO MANY OVERDUE! WE SENT & THINGS OF FAR GREATER A HALF DOZEN NOTICES IMPORTANCE TO ATTEND TO THE OWL'S CLUB TO! I HARR-R-R-RUMF. AND THEY WERE IGNORED! I AM AN EX-JUDGE AND ME OUR ONLY RECOURSE I DOUBT VERY MUCH THE THEN WAS TO TAKE LEGALITY OF RE-CLAIMING THE RADIO BACK! THE RADIO IN THE MANNER YOUR COMPANY RESORTED TO! M HOWEVER - HERE 15 THE \$ 10. DUE ON IT! I MDELIVER IT BACK TO THE OML'S CLUB IMMEDIATLY! HOOPLE By Crane

WASHINGTON TUBBS II.

WASH AND EASY LIVE IN MORTAL FEAR. WHAT IF BULL SHOULD LEARN THAT

DURING THE FIGHT?

HE'D KILL

US, EASY.

THEY RECOVERED WASH'S STOLEN MONEY

HE PROBILY WILL, ANYWAY.

Thar She Blows

OW! MY HEAD! MY HEAD!

BLAST THAT GUY - HE DERN NEAR RUINED ME.

OWEVER, BULL IS IN NO HUMOR

MY DOG ... MY

DOG!

TO THINK ABOUT MONEY.

WHAT'S THE

BIG IDEA

NOT NECESSARY -

BUSINESS!

3091

RAPIDLY. BLACK CLOUDS SPRING OUT

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

OR CRYIN'

OUT LOUD

**Getting Nowhere** THAT'S MY DOG! THAT'S WHY OF COURSE

IT'S MY DOG ...

SURE!

By Blosser CERTAINLY IT ISN'T I GIVE UP = YOURS - IT'S MINE! THAT'S WIMMEN YOU'RE RIGHT! FOR YOU! REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. 01930 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

OF THE WEST. THE WIND FRESHENS INTO

A GALE - A HURRICANE IS UPON THEM.

SALESMAN SAM

SAY, GUZZ, I WAS LOOKIN' AT TH

ENVELOPE MY INCOME TAX BLANK CAME IN AN' THERE'S NO STAMP ON IT - HOW COME?

It Sure Does

THAT SOUNDS LIKE OFFICIAL BUSINESS, 100 REG. U. S. PAT. OF

By Small

L. U. S. PAT. OFF. C1930 BY HEA SERVICE. II

NONO ... I MEAN

IT ISN'T YOURS =

IT'S MINE ... IT'S

MINE !!



## ABOUT TOWN

Ash Wednesday and the beginning of Lent was celebrated today at St. Mary's Episcopal church with morning prayer at 10 o'clock and the children's service at 4:30. This evening at 7:30 the rector, Rev. J. Stuart Neill will preach at the first of the Wednesday evening Lenten services. On Wednesday evening of next week the guest speaker will be facts about India, yet the Get-To-Rev. Thomas Richey of Christ church, Norwich,

The house committee of the Highland Park Community club announces an old-fashioned and modern dance for Saturday evening at 8 o'clock at the clubhouse. Dancing will continue until 12 o'clock with Oscar Strong to announce the oldtime numbers and Case's orchestra to furnish music.

At the Zion Evangelical church this evening at 7 o'clock there will be a Lenten service in German. A meeting of the Ladies' society will follow. A Lenten service will be held at the Concordia Lutheran church tonight at 7:30.

Women of the Nazarene church will hold their Thursday afternoon prayer meeting tomorrow at 2 at the home of Mrs. Stephen Phillips of 106 Hamlin street.

of Union War Veterans, will hold its ed in textiles and paper making in-regular meeting tomorrow night at dustries, and has always taken an the State Armory. It is requested important part in civic matters. Mr. that all members be present for rehearsal of the drill work.

Albert Conlon of Trotter street, en- ready speaking ability of the man. tertained 14 of his friends with a o'clock yesterday afternoon. Albert received many gifts. A num- turkey dinner preceding the address. ber of parents were present.

Wesley Sloan, 38, of 37 Florence street, was taken to the Memorial hospital last night where an immediate operation was performed for acute appendicitis. His condition was reported satisfactory this

Miss Arlyne C. Moriarty, well known local planist, organist and singer, will sing two numbers over last night from Chicago for a visit the radio tonight between 11 and with his mother, Mrs. Rachel Clu-11:30 which is the half hour during low, of Garden street, who is conwhich Collins Driggs plays organ music. The program is to be broad-Cast over WTIC at Hartford. Miss ager for the American Dictaphone "Daly a Rose," from "Vagabond Ung" and the other will be that popular song mit entitled. "Beside An Open Fireplace." Both Miss ing 5145. The Manchester Lumber orienty and Mr. Driggs have many clends in Manchester and it is exted that many Manchester radio broth at 11 o'clock this evening.

Mrs. Fred Trowbridge of 4 Cook avenue, Manchester Green, will give a which party at her home tomorow afternoon at 2 o'clock for the enefit of the American Legion auxiliary, All members and their friends who enjoy playing whist will be welcome.

Mrs. Rose Kronick of the Wilrose Dress Shop has returned from a buying trip to New York .- Adv.

For food satisfaction-DIAL 4151.

Grape Fruit, 4 for .. 23c

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Heinz New Breakfast Wheat

Orders from the Meat De-

partment-talk about lean

cuts of Corned Beef. Most

any cut a customer desires;

and the milk-fed native Veal is. especially, choice , this

week... Veal ground, Veal Chops for Breading, Veal

Cutlets or Veal for stewing.

Pinebev

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### TO TELL GET TOGETHER CLUB MEN ABOUT INDIA

Mechanical Engineer Who Has Traveled Extensively to Be Speaker at Next Meeting.

It isn't often that one hears trained engineer present the real gether Club at Cheney's has secured as the speaker for Tuesday night, March 18th, at Cheney Hall, Roland A. Packard, mechanical engineer, or Lee and Springfield, Mass.

Mr. Packard speaks with authority since he spent several years in India quite recently in connection with an important industrial engineering project. He traveled extensively throughout India and made a study of the engineering, historica' and popular aspects of India and took approximately 30 pictures which have been made into slides, a special selection of which will be used by Mr. Packard to illustrate his address. It has been presented to many engineering and industrial as well as social organizations throughout Massachusetts and other states, and has always proved ex-

ceptionally popular. Mr. Packard is a Worcester Polytechnic Institute graduate and has devoted many years to industrial Mary C. Keeney Tent, Daughters engineering work. He has specializonly on account of the illustrated subject matter presented, but also Celebrating his sixth birthday, on account of the personality and

The lecture will be given in the party at his home, three to six auditorium at Cheney Hall at the Re- close of the Cheney Get-Together freshments were served in the din- banquet and will be open to the pubing room decorated in pink and lic. Thomas Maxwell's String Trio white. The children played games will entertain on the same program. and prizes were awaded for the The auxiliary departments of best recitations and for singing. Cheney Brothers will serve a roast

### PUBLIC RECORDS

Edward J. Holl to Leon Fallott, house at 472 Main street, to be used as a photograph studio.

Stanley Clulow motored home valescing after an operation at the hospital. Mr. Clulow is sales mancompany's Chicago branch.

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Hale's Silk Frocks-Main Floor, rear

Enter Hale's Sewing Contest in the

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If you have not already entered Hale's ama-

teur sewing contest, drop in tomorrow. The

contest is divided into two classes: Class A,

open for girls 6 to 16 years; Class B, open for

girls and women 17 and up. Any frock made

from cotton or rayon wash fabrcis (not over

\$1.00) is eligible to enter into the contest. Six prizes will be awarded. First, Class A, \$5 merchandise certificate; Class B, \$10 merchandise certificate. Second, Class A and B, \$3.98 pair of gloves. Third, Class A and B, \$1.98 pair of

"Year Round"

Prints- A stur-

dy, practical cot-

ton fabric for

women's and

children's wear.

Color fast. 32-

Waffle Cloth -A

fine cotton fab-

ric in cheery,

small prints for

shades.

59c

tan and blue patterns. Yard,

Printed Rayon Crepe. The small, neat prints of 1930 can be found in these

rayon prints which may be had in

Percale Prints- One of our most popular, inexpensive cotton prints for both women's home frocks and children's play and school dresses. Yard,

Sewing Contest Closes

Monday, March 31st

Hale's Wash Goods-Main Floor, left

informal

Pastel

inches wide..

"Year Round"

Plume Chiffon -

A fine, sheer fab-

ric in smart, all-

over printed pat-

terns for the

making of wom-

Printed Pique -

A practical, all-

over printed cot-

ton fabric that

will make-up in-

to smart summer frocks. Yard

50c

Yard,

afternoon

Color

en's

frocks.

fast.

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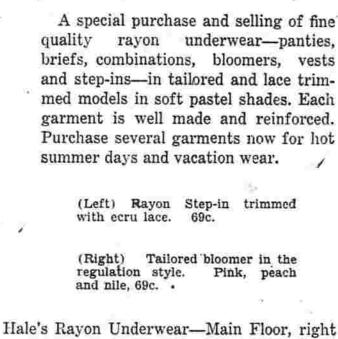
(Right) A rayon combination tailored top, bloomer legs, side buttons. Picoted top and straps. 69c

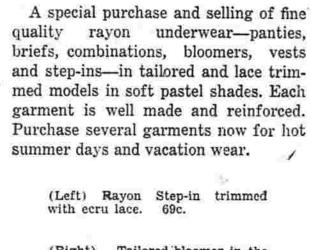
(Middle) The short bloomer or brief with elastic top and Rosebud on Reinforced.



(Left) Vest of fine quality rayon with top and straps. Light pastel shades.

(Left) The popular French panty with band legs in contrasting colors to match appliqued design on leg. Reinforced.





quality rayon underwear-panties, briefs, combinations, bloomers, vests and step-ins-in tailored and lace trimmed models in soft pastel shades. Each garment is well made and reinforced. Purchase several garments now for hot summer days and vacation wear.

(Left) Rayon Step-in trimmed

(Right) Tailored bloomer in the regulation style. Pink, peach

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Sheer Chiffon

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Medium Service

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Hale's Hosiery-Main Floor, right



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