GOP Split On Eve of Adjournment

Albany - (AP) - Strife over two major proposals split Republican majority lawmakers today as their leaders determined to adjourn the Legislature Thursday "regardless of any pending legislation."

The adjournment decision came at a conference of Republican Party and legislative leaders which, authoritative sources said, | revealed votes still were insufficient to assure approval of a sales tax for local relief financing and a legislative investigation of alleged corruption in Democratic Albany County.

MEANTIME Democratic criticism of a proposed low-cost housing program flared in the Senate after agreement by Republican leaders and Governor Lehman on four major amendments.

Controversy over the three chief subjects awaiting disposal overshadowed other legislative developments which included:

1. Senate passage and transmission to the Assembly of a bill which, designed to carry out a new constitutional provision, would extend to parochial school students the same state health and welfare services granted to public school proval.

2. Reopening by the Assembly rules committee for immediate consideration a resolution for ize pari-mutuel betting. The proposal requires a second approval by the Assembly before it can be submitted to the electorate.

3. Assembly approval and reference to the Senate of a proposed "penny for ten" stamp tax on cigarets, main item in the Republican Club to Hear revenue program.

The levy expected to yield \$22,-500,000 toward financing the Re- Salvationist publican reduced 385 million dollar state budget, passed, 80 to 60.

tive Republican Senators were by Pepublican legislators in con- Band in Hamilton. ference last week. Twenty-six

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On 'Death Fast'



ON A HUNGER STRIKE for a \$9 increase in his \$16 monthly blind pension allowance, Walter Betzner, 35, who lives alone in an abandoned trailer at Logansport, Ind., declares he will "fast until death" unless his demands are met.

votes are needed for Senate ap-

however, presumably with Demo- second week in June. cratic support, but was "certain" the Assembly would not approve. would produce more than 100 million dollars to ease the relief financing burden on upstate com-

"Is Religion a Racket?" The THE SALES TAX bill, against question will be answered by Maj censing and reduction of the numwhich at least four of the 26 ac- Arthur S. Waters of Hamilton, ber of licensees. Ont., at the Kiwanis Club luncheon committed, was introduced by Re- in the Hotel Langwell Thursday publican Senator William C. Mar- noon. The major is commander of tin, Syracuse, despite its rejection the famous Argyle Salvation Army lations law.

A brass quartet from the Elmira Salvation Army Band will play and Mrs. Arthur White will sing accompanied by her husband, the Rev. Arthur White.

A large delegation of Elmira Kiwanians will go to Johnson City Tuesday night for the charter presentation to the new club there.

G. W. Hill Tops Salary List

Washington-(AP)-George Hill, president of the American To- 1941. bacco Company, has received the highest 1938 compensation-\$331,348 -yet reported to the Securities

Hill took the lead from Walter Gifford, president of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company, whose \$209,000 for the year had topper an earlier compilation.

James Asks Enactment Of Program

Harrisburg - (AP) - Majority leaders had a personal request from Gov. Arthur H. James today subjects including the Van Allsburg public assistance program, without its civil service "ripper," before the end of the 1939 Legisla-

THE GOVERNOR made his

wishes known at a conference yesafternoon with House Speaker Ellwood Turner, Delaware; Floor Leader Robert G. Woodside, Dauphin; Senate president pro tempore Frederick T. Gelder, Susquehanna; and Floor Leader G. Mason Owlett, Tioga. Republican leaders went into action immediately to start the bills urged by the Governor rolling toward final enactment. Most of the measures already have cleared the House and are before the Senate where the track has been somewhat smoothed by a recent breach between the minority leader, Harry Shapiro, D., Philadelphia, and Sen. Anthony J. Cavalcante, D., Fay-

Republicans still hoped to adjourn next week but doubted if the administration program in full A party spokesman claimed the could be disposed of without exbill could be passed in the Senate, tending the time until the first or

Governor James called on Reconstitutional amendment to legal- The measure, advocates assert, publican House and Senate leaders to push bills on these subjects: 1-The House-approved Van Allsburg proposal to revise public assistance administration, except for provisions removing two-thirds of present employes from civil serv-

> men's compensation scale, rejected by a large portion of Pennsylvania | we have arrived-where? On a industry and partially invalidated by the state supreme Court. 3-Local control over liquor li-

4 -Amendment of the teachers' 5-Revision of the 1937 labor re-

6-Anthracite rehabilitation. 7-Transfer of the state emthe College Board ployes retirement fund from treasury of the state department. 8-Completion of the fiscal program as outlined in his budget

9-Transferring of authority to issue relief checks from the treasury to the department of public

10-Gradual discontinuance of tax abatement. 11-Transferring of the securities commission to the banking de-

12-Postponement of increased pupil transportation and tuition W. grants to school districts until

Commission by American corpora- ROYAL VISIT-

(Continued from Page 1)

After all, why shouldn't she learn to negotiate the graceful feminine dip? Every society deb and matron in the country is concentrating on mastering it, and it's a free land, isn't it?

She has spent her week's wages to rent a window from which she can view the procession, and forever and ever afterward she will she Teachers College by Gov. Arthur tell her grandchildren how looked down on the crowned heads H. James and her appointment has and how it seemed as though they been confirmed by the Senate. saw her up there.

leave and is active in the county and THE MONARCHS their train at North Toronto and local Council of Republican Women. ride over a 65-mile route to the In 1936 she conducted a "One Day Union Station. There will be sol- Dollar Drive' 'in Tioga County in diers and policemen stationed which \$1,800 was raised for the every six feet along the line of campaign fund. march and it doesn't take mental For eight years Mrs. Gillette has arithmetic better than mine to fig- served on the State Board of the ure how they will have to move up United Christian Missionary Soas the procession advances. Spe- ciety of the Churches of Christ as cial buses have been provided for tri-county district secretary. For transporting them after the King seven years she taught in the puband Queen have passed to their lic schools. She is a graduate of the new posts ahead of the cortege. | Mansfield State Normal School, The Royal Northwestern Mount- now the State Teachers College. ed Police, recently increased in Mrs. Gillette is a sister of the number not only, it is said, for the late E. E. Marvin, for several years visit, but to give idle heads some- Tioga County superintendent of thing to think about in the event schools. of war, are beginning to sift into town. Their scarlet dress coats vie with the bright colored spring Billy, 3, Has Smoked clothes on the streets. Incidentally, Mrs. and Miss Toronto, ordi- Pipe for Year Now narily not given to wearing their Sunday best except on days fit for such raiment, have gone on a holi- Ray Pounds, 3 has had the smokday, appearing in bright colored veils and coats, despite the chilly wind that blows off the lake and the threat of rain in the air. Downtown stores are decorated and then from his father's pipe. from top to bottom. Several large windows have been given over to made him sick. displays of royal pictures, the most outstanding of which is in a de-Clinic to Be Held partment store where life-size pictures of the King and Queen and their daughters form a striking In Wayne Hall Billboards advertising display. everything from beer to cigarets bear large pictures of Their Ma- the Wayne Town Hall Monday jesties and words of greeting. That was a sort of shock, since found it hard to visualize President Roosevelt and his wife on a diphtheria and for smallpox vaccigaret ad.

either treatments as desired by THE CORNER of a large store parents, by Dr. V. H. Boeck, local is given over to a more than life- health officer, assisted by the counsize gilded statue of Her Majesty ty nurse. under a scarlet canopy, while everywhere there are shields bear- Max Hoover of Keuka gave a ing likenesses of the royal couple; kitchen shower Friday for Mrs. red, white and blue bunting inter- Cleon Oliver at Mrs. Canfield's. spersed with gold; the lion and the Among those who attended from unicorn, and shields on which has Wayne were: Mrs. Fred Plaisted been painted GR and ER in honor and daughter, Jean, Mrs. Thomas of George and Elizabeth, the first Hoover, Mrs. Schuyler Hayes, Mrs. reigning monarchs to visit the Frank Gasper and Miss Marjory

Dominion of Canada. Not once have I heard the wail which a year and a half ago would ters, Virginia and Beverly, are ill. have rung through the country, "If -Mr. and Mrs. Albert Raffert and only it were Edward!"

MICC tage Sunday.—Donald Smith is building an addition to his cottage **M199**

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By Matt Richardson

ant expects to visit Sunset again

during the World's Fair, when

there will be another opportun-

ity for the inn-keeper to remin-

isce on the subject dearest to his

* * *

little reference to his life or his

work forges its way through the

mind seeking an outlet, as it

does now . . . Mark Twain said

he had achieved the age of 70

by adhering strictly to a sched-

ule in life that would be fatal to

anyone else . . . He made it a

rule, he said, to go to bed only

when he could find nobody to sit

up with him, and he never got

up until he had to . . . He stuck

to food that didn't agree with

him until one or the other won

out, and made it a strict rule

never to smoke more than one

MANY BUREAU SERVICES

are instituted in New York

to benefit World Fair visitors,

whose time is so cluttered with

sight-seeing adventure, they ap-

preciate the little conveniences

that come to them from these

sources at small cost . . . There

is a "know where important peo-

ple are going to dine" service, a

"walk your dog once a day" help-

panied women possessing an urge

fulness, and escorts for unaccom-

cigar at a time. . . .

Do You Think Life Is Difficult? . . An Inquirer Wants to Know

66 O YOU THINK life is dif-A friend asked me this today and there came a moment of

to put through legislation on 12 pondering before an answer was think so, at times."

Then the speaker asked: "Can why there are

spread out in luster and grandeur, an inspiration to the sun and the birds. And yet, with a background so ness pile up and do their best to overwhelm us?"

THE ONE WHO ASKED the

a question was right. Life is beautiful, a winding lane, on either side bright blossoms, beautiful butterflies and tempting fruits. Then the fault cannot be with the world, can it? scarcely pause to admire and taste, so eager are we to hasten on to an opening we imagine will be more attractive still . . . By degrees, as we advance, due to selfishness, perhaps, our unfairness to others or their injustices to us, the trees grow bleak, the buds and butterflies fail and desert waste! The life we live in our hearts is the true life. If

our thoughts are pure our ac-

MRS. HARRIET GILLETTE

of Mansfield has been appointed a

trustee of the Mansfield State

Mansfield-Mrs. Harriet Gillette

Mrs. Gillette is vicechairman of

the Republican County Committee

Blytheville, Ark .- (UP) -Billy

Billy, who inhales, seems to en-

Billy said the smoke had never

Wayne-A free clinic was held at

May 15, from 11:30 to 1 o'clock for

giving preventive innoculation for

cination. Children were given

Mrs. Claude Canfield and Mrs.

Mrs. L. B. Carpenter and daugh-

children of Canisteo were guests

of Miss Grace Cole at the Cole cot-

on Lake Waneta.-Mr. and Mrs. A.

A. Stevens and children of Corning

called at E. M. Wixson's Saturday

ing "habit" for a year and likes it.

joy thoroughly a good smoke now

Joins State

engineer supervised telephone line repair work on Long Island . . . Damage had resulted from a devastating storm, which caused wires to twist and fall in tangled mass, as if writhing in . . . When night came he And there he made the acquaintance of the proprietor, C. J. Beuchotte, who years ago lived in Elmira . . . He never quite had outlived the attachment, always

tions will be decent. . . . We will

bring bliss and well-being to oth-

ers. It is treachery, perfidy, de-

ception and double-dealing that

conspire to upset our world and

put things topsy turvy. It is

these things that eclipse the

beauties of life. They are what

AST SEPTEMBER an Elmira

make the world difficult. . .

eager for news, particularly as it concerned the Clemens (Mark Twain) family . . . The Elmiran found his new friend interesting, sublime, troubles and unhappi- I despite advanced age, well informed and alert to current events . . . Mr. Beuchotte served as butler in the Mark Twain family the last five years of the author's life . . . He was with Twain when he died and during the funeral interim stayed at the

Langdon home in Elmira. . . .

MR. BEUCHOTTE knew Katie So, how about ourselves? We IVI Leary, an Elmira woman for years an attendant in the Twain home, in Hartford and New York . . . He had lost track of Miss Leary and the Twains and it grieved him learn of the former's passing . Through his Elmira guest, Mr. Beuchotte will receive word of Mrs. Gabrilowitsch, Mark Twain's daughter, with whom he want to communicate, but whose address is unknown to him

P-TA Members See Southside High Activities

Demonstrations of work in Southside High School extra-curricular organizations were seen by more cal selections by the junior and than 300 attending the Parent- senior orchestras and the double recently at the Baptist Church to in the establishment of commercial Teacher Association meeting Mon- quartet were included in the pro- honor the Central High School air transport there. The Peruvian day night in the school auditorium. gram. Refreshments were served basketball team. Robert Brady, Student Council in the cafeteria. president who was introduced by P-TA President Walter J. Strouse,

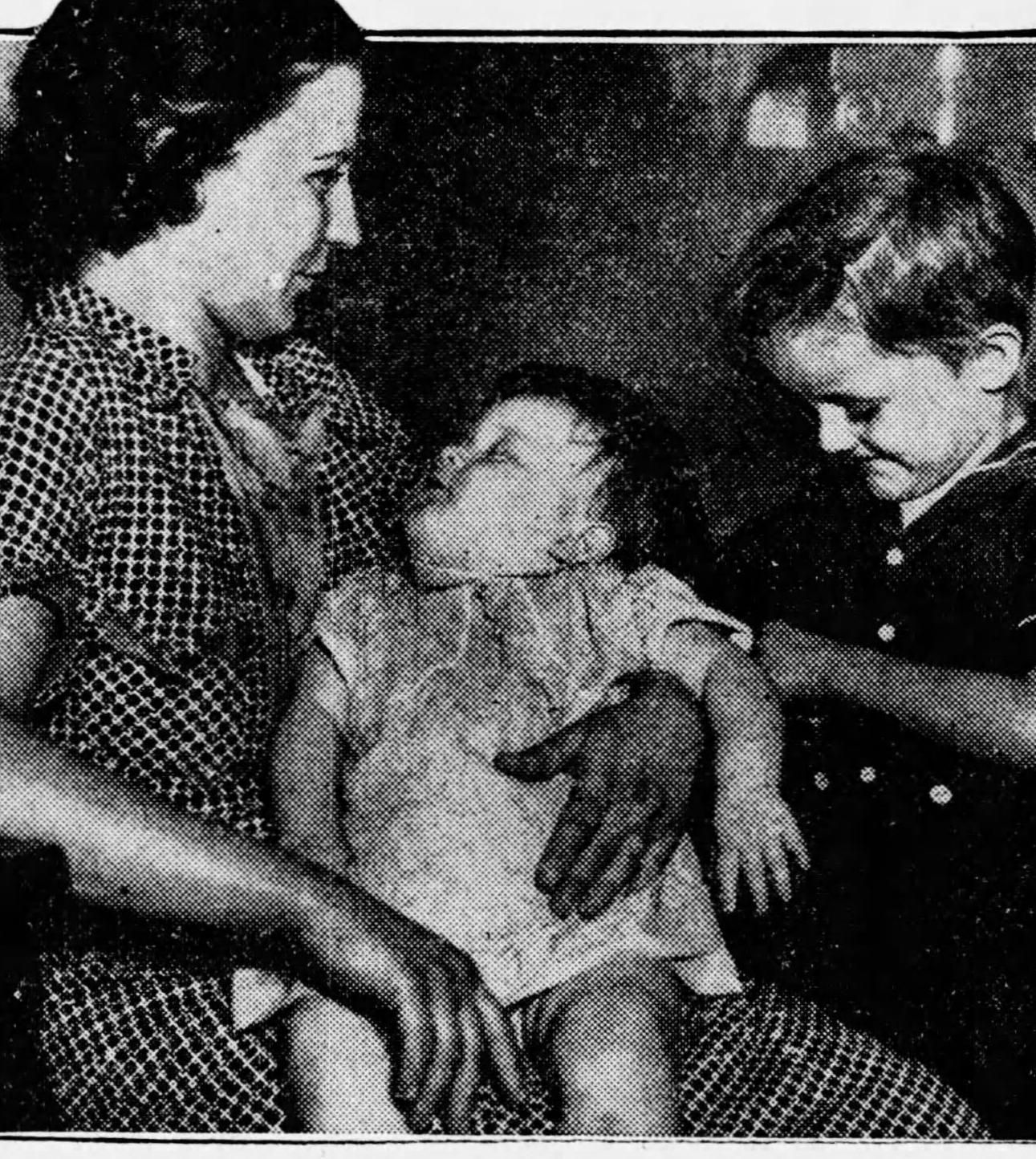
was in charge of the meeting. Talks by the organization heads activities of the school. and advisers and demonstrations were presented in the program which was in five sections: class or- Woman Glider Ace ganizations; service clubs-Flag Killed in France Squad, Library Staff, Property and Student Councils, Traffic Squad and Paris (AP)-Madame Olga Hi, school newspaper and The Ed- France, was killed Monday sonian, yearbook; music organiza- Voisins Airport, east of here. tion, band, a capella choir, Ninth Her glider crashed from and double quartet; arts, crafts, are her husband and one child.

Association, boys' athletic teams. and the senior girls, senior boys and

Projects, files and records of the the corridors. Athletic demonstrations in the symmasium and musitions in the gymnasium and musi-

Ushers Squad; publications, El-So- rod, 30, woman glider champion of ning the league championship. Grade chorus, senior girls chorus, height of 30 feet while taking off was the valuable training in senior orchestra, junior orchestra in tow of an airplane. Survivors high school athletics.

Starved to Feed Her Babies



MRS. CLARA BANISTER starved herself so the family's meagre food supply could all be used for her four small children. She was found unconscious on the kitchen floor of her Baltimore home Physicians said she would have died of malnutrition within minutes if she had not been discovered. She is pictured with baby Virginia and Gregory, two of her children.

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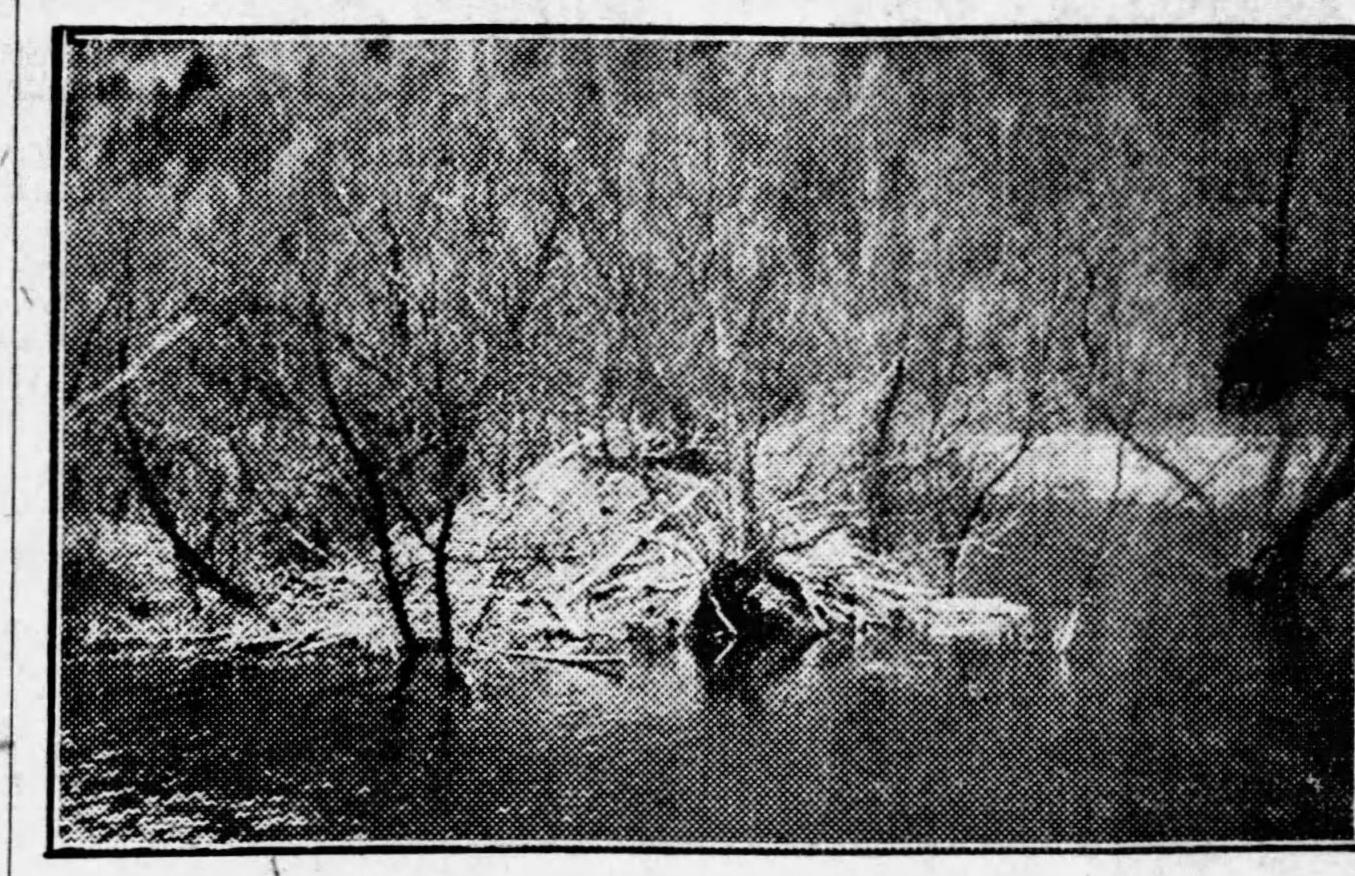
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Dam Built by Beaver Family



BEAVERS have given highway officials frequent headaches as a result of their building a dam in a stream near the road between Van Etten and Waverly. The dam was removed once, as a result of flooding, but the workers returned and rebuilt the structure. Their house is pictured here. It is believed that it has four occupants.

Boner' Sent Savona Man To Peru for Notable in Aviation

Savona - (Special) - Elmer J. | known as "Grandma.") to visit interesting night spots... Faucett, a Savona boy who became THE SET-BACK didn't stop We are told there is nothing new | the first aviator to fly from Peru | young Faucett. He knew his aviaunder the sun and that there across the Andes Mountains to the tion and was determined to con-

wangled.... And the first of old friends here. recreational and social groups, Faucett recalled, was familiarly authorized solo flight.

Aeronautical Club, Girls Athletic

Business Club, Cinema Club, Sigma Savona Club Delta Sigma, Graphic Arts Society

The trophy of the Class C League | Faucett Aviation Company. Arrangements were in charge of of Steuben County stood in the In 1935 the government awarded Mrs. S. Carolyn Austin, girls' dean, center of the table. Coach Robert him "The Aviation Cross" of the who supervises the extra-curricular Hall awarded each member of the first class. Again in 1937, the Lima squad their varsity letter, after government honored him with the which the trophy was presented Order of the Sun. in care of Principal George R. Mr. Faucett, while in Savona, Daulton to the Savona Central was the guest of his sister, Miss School. Mr. Daulton thanked the Nellie Faucett, a member of the team for their achievement and Savona Central School faculty. their clean sportsmanship in win-Robert F. Duncan, coach at Corn-

ing Free Academy, principal speaka er, said to win fairly and cleanly Chi-ches-ters Diamond Brand Pills are effective, off was the valuable training in the reliable and give Quick Relief. Sold by high school athletics Boys who received letters were

Lester White, Robert M. Shauger, Claude Hughes, Dick Ellis, Bonnie Gould, Walter Kosters, James White, Fred Manning.

Present at the dinner in addition to those mentioned: J. D. Leonard, Dallas Odell, Frank Rumsey, Raymond Reed, H. C. Joint, Bruce Valrick, Sherman Hauber, Ely Mulliken, Rev. Glenn C. Brewster, Walter Johnston, J. K. Stinson, Fay W. Ells, George H. Stinson, Dr. F. C. Shaut, Philip M. Chatfield, Daniel Hubbard, Marvin J. Ward, Frank Fairfield, Jess S. Kellogg, William Wagner, David Scudder, the Rev. John McIntosh.

GETS 30 DAYS

Bath-Edward Andrews was arraigned before Peace Justice Frank O. Gay, Saturday charged with non-support. Failing to disprove the charge, he was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail.

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are only three or four basic jokes plains of the Amazon, is on his tinue it. He apprenticed at Glen from which modern wit is way back to Peru after a visit with Curtiss' shop at Hammondsport, served with Pershing on the Mexithese saying, at least, appears to Twice-decorated by the Peruvian can Border in 1916 with Company be true Anyway, as far back government, head of his own air- L, Elmira National Guard unit, as 1873, long before our time, "all craft company, Mr. Faucett got off and enlisted in the Army when the unmarried women registered at "on the wrong foot" in aviation U.S. entered the World War. Then the old Mountain House in Wat- back in 1920. He made a solo flight he was assigned to the Curtiss kins Glen Park, were provided at Roosevelt Field, L. I., without plant, with details to flying fields attendants by the management first obtaining the permission of at Miami and Garden City, L. I. that they might more easily and the field manager, and was dis- He was employed as chief mesafely find their way around. . . . charged from the Army for in- chanic by the Curtiss Exhibition subordination. (The field manager, Company when he made the un-He was discharged by ma" in May, 1920. In June was bound for Peru with a shipment of Curtiss planes. In May, 1921, he junior girls Hi-Ys. More than 60 Honors School He continued in the service of the students participated. Honors School He continued in the service of the Curtiss firm and soon made avia-

tion's first flight over the Peruvian Andes to the Amazon plains. MR. FAUCETT HELPED make Savona - The Booster Club met | Peru air-conscious. He pioneered government helped him found the

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