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MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1983.

**FOURTEEN PAGES** 

Mayors in Hartford

Discuss State Aid

PRICE THREE CENTS

Leaders Predict Disagree-

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Speedily Adjusted and

Measure Ready For Pres-

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day - This Will Assure

Sale of the Brew By

### LAST COOKING SCHOOL CLASS IS HELD TODAY

#### Women Arrive At Masonic Treasury Also Reports Col-Temple Early In Order To Get Seats-List of Grand Prize Winners Tomorrow.

More than two hours before the final session of the fourth annual Herald Cooking School was scheduled to get underway today, women began to arrive at the Masonic Temple and when Mrs. Edna Riggs Crabtree, lecturer, stepped to the platform to begin her demonstrations, the Temple was packed with the largest crowd in attendance since the school opened. Every

The tax paid before the Internal
available inch of seating and standRevenue Bureau announced an exing room was taken long before tension for filing return, to March 1:30 o'clock and as The Herald went 31 amounted to \$13,659,901 as com-

It was exactly 11:15 o'clock when the first group of women arrived. period a year ago. Since last July The sessions have been scheduled 1, the tax for the fiscal year has The sessions have been scheduled for 2 o'clock each day but due to amounted to \$417,414,269 as comthe early arrival of the crowd, they pared with \$690,173,961 the previous have been started at 1:30 o'clock, year. as was the case this afternoon. Cacapity audiences have attended every session of the school and today's crowd was a record breaker, further proof of the tremendous popularity of this home making event.

Today's session brings to a close the most successful Cooking School ever sponsored by The Herald. It of the winning tickets.

Contrary to the usual procedure, all of the grand prizes will not be awarded at the Cooking School. Some of them will be given away at the stores participating in this outstanding event, and the draw-ings will be held tomorrow morning. At each session of the school, coupons were distributed to the women with instructions to deposit the stubs at the various co-operatresults have been most gratifying to local merchants.

Business Men Pleased The business men of Manchester support to the Cooking School and are highly pleased over the big increase in business noticed this week. Numerous reports have come to The Herald office that persons who entered the stores to deposit ticket stubs remained to look over the merchandise offered and in

many instances made purchases. The names of the winners of the twenty-five market baskets awarded daily, the winners of the various dishes prepared at each session and the grand prize winners WALL ST. FORESEES will be carried in tomorrow's issue

of The Herald. Deposit Stubs Last night being a regular shopping night, townspeople were out in great numbers to deposit ticket stubs, merchants reporting that from several hundred to a thousand had been ceposited in their

Yesterday's prize winners fol-

The following women were winners of the 25 bags of merchandise at the Thursday Cooking School. Mrs. Sherwood Fish, 144 West

Mrs. J. W. Ferell, 15. Birch street. (Continued On Page Two)

#### **50 PERSONS DIE** IN TRAIN CRASH

#### Seventy Others Injured In Manchurian Wreck-Passenger and Freight Hit.

Mukden, Manchuria, March 17 .-(AP)—Fifty passengers were kill-ed and more than 70 others injured last midnight when a freight train crashed into the rear end of a passenger train between Changchiatun

and Supingkai. The passenger train had been de layed by a partial derailment. A majority of the victims were Chinese. The rest were Japanese. The freight train was eastbound from Changchiatun, or Liaoyuan, which is less than 100 miles east of

rection, had stopped. Since the Japanese military oc- casionally are quoted at extremely cupation of Manchuria, there have low figures on the Curb Market been numerous cases of alleged and sales are reported now and city in boats helped stranded fami-

depredations on the railroad lines then. The buyers apparently spec-blamed on the roving Chinese ulate on the possibility of the Sta-bands which refuse allegiance to lin regime offering some comprothe State of Manchukuo.

The tearing up of tracks near granted recognition.

Mukden, allegedly by Chinese, was the act which set in motion the Japanese invasion Sept. 18, 1981.

### **INCOME TAXES INCREASE BY** OVER MILLION

### lections So Far This Month Two Millions Over the Same Period Last Year.

Washington, March 17-(AP) -Income tax collections for March 15 exceeded the amount collected on

press attempts were being pared with, \$12,648,765 a year ago. For this month income tax has amounted to \$34,082,240 as compared with \$32,052,618 for the same

The increase in tax is due to higuer income tax rates. The Treasury statement for March 15 which showed the collec-

tions also showed that Secretry Woodin had accepted \$898,789,500 of the subscriptions for five and nine month certificates which bore 4 and 4 1-4 per cent interest. This amount coming into the also marks the high point in the Treasury with the income tax mis-

four sessions held this week as, be- cellaneous internal revenue, customs sides the usual prizes given away receipts and miscellaneous receipts each day, the grand prizes will be made the total for that date \$910,-691 with \$613,643,338 of that cue to paying the maturing certificates of indebtedness due on March 15. Its Deficit

On that day the Treasury har' a deficit of \$1,416,661,879 as comparea with \$1,876,468,848 for the same period of the previous year.
Since July 1 it had collected from all sources \$1,321,992,185 and had spen: \$2,788,654,065.

what the new rates would do foward increasing revenue, the 16 day delay in filing returns granted because of the bank situation will prevent officials estimating accurately wnat the higher rates will return until after all the payments have been

Miscellaneous internal revenue receipts, swelled by the passage of the billion dollar tax bill last summer, had reached a total of \$552,546,264 since last July 1 as compared with \$363,720,253 from the same sources

## **SOVIET BOND SALES**

### If New Administration Rec-Will Start.

New Yor , March 17 .- (AP)-The attitude of the administration provincial banks, recalling the ir Washington toward the Russian epoch of 'Uncle Tom's Cabin.' When Soviet government is being watched closely and rather impatiently by some organizations that are hoping to sell bonds of the Commu-nist nation to United States invest-

in the Wall street district is makselling campaign, if the Roosevelt

The bonds which it is hoped can be floated here are of the "five- Thousands of Persons Still year-plan-in-four" variety, maturing in five, ten and fifteen years with an interest rate of 10 per cent in some issues. The obligations are directly those of the Soviet government and both interest and

principal are payable in gold.

Not Approved

So far as the sale of Soviet bonds in the United States is concerned, the State Department has ruled that it will not lend its approval, although it 'as not directly, prohibited their flotation. In the event that the Roosevelt government cial or semi-official commercial relations with Moscow, even if flat recognition is not granted, Soviet representatives hope that Secretary Hull may at least not oppose

the proposed bond offerings.

Bonds Outstanding munist rulers have declined to pay any part of them. These bonds oc-

#### AS SENATE COMMITTEE ADDED WINE TO BEER BILL



Wine and fruit juices became companions of beer in the 8.2 per cent beer bill as it went before the senate with the stamp of approval of the senate finance committee, shown here listening to the testimony of Dr. James M. Doran (standing), Commissioner of Industrial Alcohol. Members of the committee are, seated left to right, Senators Pat Harrison, of Mississippi, chairman; Walter George of Georgia, and David I. Walsh of Massachusetts.

effect when the present trade agree-

The British government is con-

also objected to the lack of informa-

Last November the British gov-

ernment demanded an apology from

an article published in the Soviet newspaper Pravada. This declared

Riga, Latvia, were ordered to

"fabricate" documents showing

Joseph Stalin and the Third Inter-

nationale ordered the "hunger

march" on London last year and

plotted civil war in India. . The Rus-

ity for the actions of the editor of

"misled" into publishing the story.

Must Stand Trial

taught many to learn the secrets

He is Dr. Edwin Brant Frost,

former director of the Yerkes Ob-

servatory who won world renown

ress during the next 100 years.

The opinions of persons in close

Many Planets Habitable,

as an instructor of astrophysics. discovery of Dean Charles B. Lip-Whether man, within that period man of the University of California

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physical and chemical characteris- Pointing out that he was ex-

stars closely resembling our sun in of millions of years ago.

agreement.

### U.S. TO EMERGE MASTER OF FINANCES—TROTZKY

#### Exiled Russian Leader In In- SOVIET-BRITISH terview Believes Crisis Will Only Make America Stronger In Money Marts. Arrest In Moscow of Six

By PRISCILLA RING (Copyright 1933 by AP) Istantal, Turkey, March 17.-The United States will emerge from the present crisis more than master of world capital than ever, believes Leon Trotzky, exiled Rus-sian revolutionary leader, but he foresses no happy world for the matter to comm nd.

watches world movements, Trotzky gave the Associated Press prophecy for America.

"You ask my opinion of the 'dollar' crisis," he said in French. "Considered technically this crisis will soon be over. broader aspect the question needs a serious examination beyond the

kipo Island, near here, whence he

scope of an interview. 1917 I often affirmed that world capital would develop under the in- vinced there is no ground in the similar period of a year ago.

Creasing hegemony of the United charges of sabotage brought against the six Britishers and 25 other emmony of the dollar over the British ployes of the Metropolitan-Vickers mony of the dollar over the British ployes of the Metropolitan-Vickers sterling. American capitalism's four Electrical Company, the Manchester years' crisis and especially the firm which has been fulfilling conyears' crisis and especially the firm which has been fulfilling con-bank crises of 1931 and 1933, tract work in Russia for the past though important in themselves, do not check American capital's increasing hegemony but rather are

part of that increase. "America's excessive and precipifor the prisoners, who were jailed in three days and later required to tate growth gave the country's eco- report daily to police in Moscow. It omic structure a mixed character ognizes Russia Campaign -inheritances from the backwoods state, with the mingling of human -inheritances from the backwoods tion concerning the case. strength's greatest conquests. The ernment demanded an apology from banking system especially evinces the Moscow government because of

> "American capital became a world factor nevertheless, and it still British intelligence service agents in leans on a scattered system of

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### FLOOD AT WHEELING in the Wall street district is making preparations for a Soviet bond-

### Marooned But Ohio River Is Receding Today.

Wheeling, W. Va., March 17. -The Ohio river is receding today after reaching the highest stage in 20 years and causing damage estimated by police at \$100,000.

Thousands of persons on Wheeling island and on the south side of might decide on some form of offithe city proper still are marconed in
cial or semi-official commercial retheir homes and preparing to clean
amazing decree of scientific progtheir homes and preparing to clean away the mud brought by the flood which reached its crest of 41.66 feet -nearly six feet above flood level-

last night. which is less than 100 miles east of the proposed bond offerings.

the northern Jehol border and about the same distance north of here. The passenger train, which has been headed in the same distance north as been distance north as an instructor of astrophysics.

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Police patrolling one-fourth of the lies to get to the stores for food and

### **BREAK POSSIBLE** Lasting Prosperity.

British Subjects May Cause tors" over half a dozen of America's basic industries in an effort to rethe Recall of Ambassador. store lasting prosperity was outlined today by John P. Torrence, one of the Nation's leading manufacturers. President of the Link-Belt Com-London, March 17 - (AP) - ... pany, the largest concern of its kind sit was expected today in both busi-ness and political circles. The arrest of six British subjects mically sound—it is simply "control the supply and the price will take care of itself." employed in Moscow, was consider-

ed likely to cause the recall of the British Ambassador, Sir Esmond "American is ready today for the ing conditions are where they be-An embargo on Russian goods long, and we're ready to start. was viewed as a possibility, to take "But if prosperity returned to-morrow, we wouldn't be able to keep ment expires April 16. Negotiations it. Good times would put every were begun only recently for a new manufacturer to work producing goods. It wouldn't be long before overprdouction- the thing caused this depression-would be

greater than ever before." Curb Overproduction Therefore, Torrence said, a system must be devised to curb overproduction. He advocated dictators for such industries as coal mining, agriculture, steel, and oil. Limited produc-The government has protested the tion in those fields, he added, autoapparent lack of defense facilities matically would hold production in other lines to consumer demands.

The machinery to enforce limited production? Torrence said the President and should have the authority and a few thousand of the unemployed should get the jobs. It would be as easily enforced, he declared, as the present

income tax laws. "This emergency is just as critical as was the one in 1917," Torrence said. "Why, therefore, can't we revive partly the powers of the war industries board and place them in the hands of the Federal trade commission and the Federal Farm

its newspaper and finally the editor expressed regret for having been farmer can make more profit by raising 1,000 bushels of wheat at \$1 a bushel than he can from 2,000 bushels at 40 cents. You needn't life tenure position, and providing force him to cut his wheat, cotton that voting booths in Southington remain open three hours longer. touch with Russian affairs here is that the six men arrested in Moscow force him to cut his wheat, cotton

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"But believing, as I do, that the

progress of science in the next 100

years will be even more rapid than

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discovery of Dean Charles B. Lip-

speculate further on the theory

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### **ASKS DICTATORS** FOR INDUSTRIES

### Chicago Manufacturer Outlines Plan To Restore a

Chicago, March 17.—(AP)— A plan for setting up "economic distaplan for setting up "economic distators" over half a dozen of America's

Bill Supported By League of Must Raise That Amount Bewhich would prevail in conference—
the Senate 3.05 bill with its amend-Municipalities Is Not Approved At Hartford. break in diplomatic relations bein the world, Torrance described his trees Great Britain and Soviet Russit was expected today in both busisit was expected today in both busi-

ries," which was supported at a Manchester Trust Company anupswing toward prosperity," Tor-rence said in an interview. "Bank-in the Senate. of Municipalities was rejected today permission to reopen the local in-stitution will be granted. A meet-Senator Joseph P. Cooney, chair- ing of the board of directors of the

SENATE REJECTS

**LUXURIES TAXES** 

man of the finance committee said Trust Company was called for 4:30 for 3.2 per cent as against the Senopponents of the bill charged it would increase mail order business and means of raising the necessary capital.

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Federal Snooping Capital. and out of state buying by people living within the borders. The League of Municipalities an organization of mayors led by Mayor George A. Quigley of New Britain, urged the measure as a means which would relieve seal estate of

heavy taxation. The Senate confirmed the appointment of Samuel B. Plotkin of Bridgeport, recently submitted by Governor Cross as a member of the

The Senate rejected, on an unfavorable report from the judiciary committe, bills amending the workmen's compensation act making payments retroactive to the date of inthe Federal Trade Commission jury and increasing payments to two-thirds of average weekly pay-ments, and giving the injured work-er the right to select their own physician.

Medical Examination
A bill providing for a medical examination before the issuance of marriage licenses was reported by the judiciary and committed to the committee on public health and

Bills adopted by the Senate in-cluded: Amending the powers of the Seymour department of finance providing for minority representa-tion on the board of assessors in that town, providing a police pension fund in Ansonia, making the position of janitor of the Derby City hall a

Hartford, March 17 .- (AP)-Provisions for a convention to consider ratification or rejection of the amendment to repeal the 18th Amendment were included in a bill Says Noted Blind Savant favorably reported to the House to-day by the Judiciary committee. The bill, which was raised in committee, provides for a convention of 50 delegates, one from each of the eral Assembly. Williams Bay, Wis., March 17 .- and of transmitting radiation he 35 Senatorial districts and 15 dele-(AP)—Amid the quiet atmosphere added "may develop in ways un-of his home, a hind man, who has dreamed of."

gates at large. hall of the House on a date to be set by a proclamation of the governor. It is specified that this date shall be limits on discovery for the future." not less than 10 days nor more than The occasion for Dr. Frost's re- 60 days after adjournment of the call the special election to choose marks was the recently announced

district delegates must bear at least 100 signatures and those of dele-

(Continued On Page Two) TREASURY BALANCE

ulate on the possibility of the Stalin regime offering some compromise on these issues if Russia is
granted recognition.

Representatives of the Soviet

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#### Hartford, March 17.—(AP)—The and Joseph F. Dutton of Bristol executive committee of the Mayors and Selectman L. G. Tolles of Association met with the legisla-Association met with the legisla-Opening the session, Governor Cross asked the finance committee tive committee on finance in the of-

HOUSE FORCES ACTION

TO PASS THE BEER BILL

fice of the lieutenant governor at to hear the stories of the mayors the State Capitol today to discuss concerning conditions and give carelegislation calculated to provide financial assistance to sorely pressed which would remedy conditions.

Mayor Rankin of Hartford, was the first speaker.

It was stated today there is no definite plan to be offered to the "We are not asking loans from the state. Nor are we asking gifts. committee other than the general plan advanced, by the mayors that the cities do need financial assist-Instead we are asking assistance in these times of stress. A few years ago the city of Hartford was spendance from the state, and the mayors prefer that this assistance ing \$17,000 a year in welfare work. come from the state as a whole ra-This year we are spending \$1,250,-

ther than permissive legislation which would permit the towns to obtain funds even under a state 2°5,000 from stocks, bonds and other securities owned by our citizens in 1980. This income has now The executive committee of the Mayors Association includes Wilshrunk to \$250,000 and we had to liam J. Rankin of Hartford, chairbear this burden of a \$1,000,000 deman; George A. Quigley of New Britain, T. Frank Hayes of Waterbury, Edward T. Buckingham of Bridgeport, Albert Walsh of Danbury, John W. Murphy of New Haven, Francis T. Maloney of Meriden, Joseph A. Boyle of Stamford

TRUST CO. NEEDS

Be Granted.

Yesterday's Meeting

their deposits to remain

Meet With Commissioner

These facts were presented

Commissioner Bassett today by

counsel for the bank. After a care-

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Plans For Amendment.

has voted to report favorably the

#### April 4. Washington, March 17 .- (AP) -Determined to get the beer legislation to the President for signature by Monday, House Democratic lead-

ers forced quick consideration today of the amendments tacked onto the bill by the Senate, with a view to getting an adjustment of the differences in conference with the other By a voice vote, the House adopted

stringent rule restricting debate. Proponents of the 3.2 per cent alcoholic content insisted that should be maintained, as against the 3.05 agreed upon in the Senate. The aim was to have the dispute

roned out in a conference by committees of the Senate and House on Monday, then to send the bill to the White House so Mr. Roosevelt could sign it and thereby make it possible \$200,000 CAPITAL to put the beverage on sale and begin getting taxes from it by April

#### Harrison's Prediction Senator Harrison, (D., Miss.), con fore License To Open Will the Senate 3.05 bill with its amendments also allowing wine and forbidding sale to minors; or the House stronger brew. Spokesmen for the two branches had definitely conflicts ing ideas as to just what would be

O'Connor, (D., N. T.), started off to-day's fireworks in behalf of the House bill, saying the "American people have made up their minds crowded hearing before the finance nounced that new capital totaling that 3.02 per cent is non-intoxicating committee yesterday by the League \$200,000 will be necessary before and I believe they are going to be of Municipalities was rejected today permission to reopen the local in-"I hope the House conferees will

> insist upon the position of the House ment against sale to persons under 16, would result in "Federal snoop-

Yesterday afternoon a meeting of the leading customers of the ing, Federal spying in the homes of bank was held to insure the supthe people."
"Why, if you gave a teaspoon full port of the largest depositors in case reorganization seemed neces- of beer to a minor you would subsary. Every one of the customers ject yourself to arrest.

attending the meeting signed a "It ought to go out, because it is statement indicating that they a matter for the states to regulate," "It ought to go out, because it is would support the institution should reorganization be effected Representative McFarland (D., and also agreed to allow half of

Tex), asked O'Connor if the 3.05 per cent beer would "interfere with the brewers' educational program to teach the minors to get drunk?" O'Connor replied that he was not interested in any brewers' campaign LaMotte Russell and Harold C. but wanted "good wholesome beer Alvord of the Trust Company and for those who want it." by Judge W. S. Hyde and Judge Raymond A. Johnson, acting as

Representative Lee (D., Mo.), commented "the young people of this country are already educated to drink whiskey and bad gin."

ful perusal of the bank's financial statement and the affidavits of the DISCUSS DIFERENCES Washington, March 17 .- (AP) -House Democratic leaders decided today to send the beer legislation to conference with the Senate to adjust differences between the two SET UP BY STATE branches on the alcohloic content, the House bill having allowed 8.2 per cent and the Senate bill limiting it

Representative Byrns of Tennes-see, the Democratic leader, said at a press conference, that proponents Judiciary Committee of Genof the bill desired that the House disagree to the Senate amendments. Chairman Doughton of the ways eral Assembly Prepares and means committee said Repre-sentatives Cullen of New York and McCormack of Massachusetts, Democratic sponsors of the measure, fa-vored the 3.2 per cent alcoholic con-

Hartford, March 17.—(AP)—Machinery for action by Connecticut on the proposed amendment to the Federal Constitution repealing the 18th Amendment has been approved by the judiciary committee of the General Amendment has been approved by the judiciary committee of the General Amendment has been approved by the judiciary committee of the General Amendment has been approved by the judiciary committee of the General Amendment has been approved by the judiciary committee of the General Amendment has been approved by the judiciary committee of the General Amendment has been approved by the judiciary committee of the General Amendment has been approved by the judiciary committee of the General Amendment has been approved by the judiciary committee of the General Amendment has been approved by the judiciary committee of the General Amendment has been approved by the judiciary committee of the General Amendment has been approved by the judiciary committee of the General Amendment has been approved by the judiciary committee of the General Amendment has been approved by the judiciary committee of the General Amendment has been approved by the judiciary committee of the General Amendment has been approved by the judiciary committee of the General Amendment has been approved by the judiciary committee of the General Amendment has been approved by the judiciary committee of the General Amendment has been approved by the judiciary committee of the General Amendment has been approved by the judiciary committee of the General Amendment has been approved by the judiciary committee of the General Amendment has been approved by the judiciary committee of the General Amendment has been approved by the judiciary committee of the General Amendment has been approved by the judiciary committee of the General Amendment has been approved by the judiciary committee of the General Amendment has been approved by the judiciary committee of the General Amendment has been approved by the judiciary committee of the General Amendment has been app

Under a bill which this committee striction. . "The Senate amendments are achas voted to report favorably the state convention which will act on the proposal will consist of fifty del-

The Governor is empowered to set by the House." the date for the convention and to the sale of beer to persons under sixpresent session. The gubernatorial the delegates. The bill provides that proclamation must be issued at least the convention in to be held in the mix weeks prior to the date of the Hall of the House at the State Capi-

> ment between the Senate and House Fifteen of the delegates will be was expected by Senator Hazris elected from the state at large. Each (D., Miss.), who piloted the

of the other delegates will represent through the Senate. Sign Bill Monday

one of the 35 Senatorial districts.

Delegates At Large

The delegates at large will be nominated by petition which must be signed by at least five hundred electors. The same system will be
Speaker Rainey told reporters to

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On State Theater Stage Saturday

## LAST COOKING SCHOOL CLASS

(Continued From Page One) Mrs. D. Turkington, 55 Winter street. Mrs. M. Moriarty, 48 Hamlin street. Mrs. Mikoleit, 27 Wadsworth street. Mrs. Frank Senkbeil, 31 Gardner

Mrs. Kate Benache, 93 Florence Mrs. Violet S. Carlson, 12 Knox Miss Bessie Brown, 20 Arch street. Miss Irma Anderson, 62 Eldridge Mrs. H. Schaeffer, 38 Garden street.

Mrs. Bella Baggish, 33 Walker street. Mrs. Anna Pallein, 224 Oak street. Mrs. F. Moorhouse, 206 Eldridge street. Mrs. Sarah J. Herron, 687 Main

street. Mrs. W. McCormick, 147 East Center street. Mrs. Mae Gorman, 106 Chestnut street.

Miss Lillian Peck, 95 McKee street. Mrs. D. E. Fogg, 32 Foster street. Mrs. J. Rankin, Starkweather street. Mrs. John Suhie, 85 Holl street. Mrs. Edward Bronkie, 125

Miss Mary Zapadka, 83 Irving

#### C. H. TRYON'S Sanitary Market

Dial 4800

Rib End Pork, Legs of Lamb, Rib Lamb Chops, Rib Roast Beef, Native Veal to Roast, eal Stow. Hamburg Steak, Strictly Fresh Eggs, large Native Potatoes, fancy, large, peck ...... Campbell's Baked Beans, -Pound Box Autocrat Coffee. Wesson Oil, pints, C&R .................. Calces Lux Cans Steak Pounds Benenas Torida Oranges, Indian 

Rowe's Famous Oysters,

solid pack, pint ......

FRESH FISH EVERY DAY.

town banks.

Mrs. G. Zimmerman, 116 North REC BOXING CLASS Mrs. Oscar Dahlquist, 91 High

Other Prize Winners Pure-O-Zone for electric refrigeration from Ernest H. Benson, Mrs. Wilfred Clarke, 15 South Main

Hand lotion from Edward J Murphy Drug Store, Mrs. Anna Schiller, 34 Bidwell street. Nelly Don dress from J. W. Hale Co., Mrs. Anna Tluck, 59 Wetherell Uneeda package, Mrs. Elsie Jones,

25 Proctor road. Apple gems, Mrs. W. Turkington, 20 Know street. Quart Manchester Dairy Ice Cream, 174 North Elm street. Quart Manchester Dairy ice Cream, Mrs H. L. Carr, 59 Forcer

Pork and macaroni, Josephine Mahaffey, 9 Ridgewood street.
Plate of Home Bakery products, Mrs. T. MacManus, 329 Center

Floating island, Mrs. M. J. Donahue, 164 Henry street. Plate of Home Bakery products, Mrs. Mary Tierney, 71 Eldridge

Flowers from Anderson Greenhouses, Miss Bertha Langer, 10 Cooper street. Coronation pie, Mrs. Edward J. Murphy, 28 Strickland street. Salad, Mrs. E. L. Morin, 37 Clin-

ton street. 19 Armory street. Salad, Mrs. E. Meyer, 3 Ridgewood street.

#### **HOUSE FORCES ACTION** TO PASS BEER BILL

(Continued From Page One) wine provision in the beer bill "does no harm and does no good and is an impossible thing."

"There is nothing to it, because you can't make 3.05 percent wine," He had no objection to the Borah amendment, but Cullen insisted the

question of sale to minors should be

ative Veal to Roast, 23c "Some brewers were in here this morning," Rainey said, "and said that they always made beer a little ating a board of finance in Stoning-ton of the stoning and said that they always made beer a little ating a board of finance in Stoning-ton of the stoning and said that they always made beer a little ating a board of finance in Stoning-ton of the stoning and said that they always made beer a little ating a board of finance in Stoning-ton of the stoning and said that they always made beer a little ating a board of finance in Stoning-ton of the stoning and said that they always made beer a little ating a board of finance in Stoning-ton of the stoning and said that they always made beer a little ating a board of finance in Stoning-ton of the stoning and said that they always made beer a little ating a board of finance in Stoning-ton of the stoning and said that they always made beer a little ating a board of finance in Stoning-ton of the stoning and said that they always made beer a little ating a board of finance in Stoning-ton of the stoning and said that they always made beer a little ating a board of finance in Stoning-ton of the stone at the st

authorized, their beer would run 121c about 3.05 per cent." when the House met, Cullen ask- on a bill dividing Hamden into five size, doz. ...... 20c ed unanimous consent to disagree to the Senate amendments and send ed unanimous consent to disagree to voting districts.

the bill to conference. Representative Tarver (D., Ga.) Cullen sought to have Tarver Georgian insisted.

withdraw his objection, but the Unless Cullen could get a rule un-der which to send the bill to confer-28c | der which to send the bill to conference the bill would have to lay over

ATTEMPTS SUICIDE.

New Britain, March 17 .- (AP)-John Howard, 36, out of work and threatened with a nervous breakdown tried to end his own life this morning by taking poison at a rooming house on Hillside place. He is a jeweler by trade. Other persons in the house heard him groaning 29c and called a physician who had him removed to New Britain general hos-

pital.

He is expected to recover.

THE MANCHESTER

ELECTRIC CO.

Statement

During the present bank emergency the

Manchester Electric Company will, as a matter

of convenience to the public, be pleased to cash

checks in reasonable amounts, drawn on out of

viduals or merchants who hold checks drawn on

the Manchester Electric Company, upon the

Manchester Trust Company, may present

these at our office and that we shall be glad to

cash these if in small amounts or issue a new

check drawn upon our Hartford banks.

We are also pleased to announce that indi-

## TO ENTERTAIN I. O. O. F.

Bouts Arranged For King David Lodge Tonight By Director Busch-To Continue Dances.

The Recreation Center junior boxing class under the direction of its organizer, Frank C. Busch, will entertain members of King David Lodge, No. 31, I. O. O. F., tonight after the lodge's regular weekly meeting in Odd Fellows Hall. Charles Lathrop heads the commit-tee in charge of arranging the program and he anticipates a very large

It was also announced that the lodge will continue the regular weekly dances, held every Saturday evening at the hall. Jill and his orchestra furnish the music for modern and old fashioned dancing. These affairs are proving very popular and increased attendance has been noticed since the start.

On Friday evening, March 31, Chief of Police Samuel Gordor of the Manchester police department will be the guest speaker before King David Lodge.

#### on street. Chicken timbals, Mrs. Ned Nelson, SENATE REJECTS

**LUXURIES TAXES** 

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gates at large must carry 500 signa-The delegates are to be classed individuals. The delegates are to phone. travel pay at the same rate granted members of the Legislature.

A tie vote in any district will IRISH SENATORS represented in the convention.

Committee Reports The House accepted unfavorable committee reports and turned down two bills providing for a tax of cigarettes and tobacco. One meas-"It would be virtually impossible ure would have given the money deto enforce the Borah amendment," rived from such a tax to the state Stage a Little Fun At State 19c to enforce the Borah amendment, cullen said. He pointed out that a man could not give his son a glass of beer without being subject to prosecution.

will mean that we'll get about three | board will co-operate with the finance committee of the assembly in "They said if 3.2 percent was acting on the town's request for athorized, their beer would run permission to issue bonds.

> Among the bills reached in the regular order of business and passed were measures providing for amending the charter of the Watertown fire district; alteration of school districts; establishing a town court in Newington, and defining the qualifications of public accountants.

TRUST CO. NEEDS

ing held to see if an additional \$100,000 can be obtained.

(Continued From Page One) leading depositors Commissioner
Bassett indicated that the license to continue could not be granted unless \$200,000 in new capital is raised. At yesterday's directors' REPEAL MACHINERY meeting \$100,000 was guaranteed and this afternoon's session is be-

"Buddy", the Lone Eagle movie and radio dog star comes to the State on the ballots according to their Theater in person on Saturday afternoon and evening with his master, stand on ratification and voters John Rich, movie director who will present a thrilling vaudeville act on may vote either wet or dry or for the stage illustrating how "Buddy" works before the camera and micro-

Capitol After the Business Lawrence Richey, arrived from Session Ends.

Hartford, March 17 - (AP) Senators of Irish extraction green carnations in their buttonholes. smiled proudly today as one of their number, Raymond J. Devlin, v/as congratulated on his appointment to the New Haven City Court bench, in a service combined with a St. Patrick's observance. Senator Devhin presided in the absence of Lt. Governor Wilcox. As the regular business ended, Senators throughout the chamber turned their desk lamps towards the chair, so that they gleamed like a circular row of

Senator Blackall of Hartford, who who always got along with the Devthe ..ew Haven member. Senator piring fire. Costello, Cooney, Alcorn and Cramer Three years ago, almost to a day, each rose to claim ancestors from a sister two years old, was burned

the Emerald Isle. The carnations were placed on

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used to nominate the district delegates but only 100 names will be re-

ratification" or "against ratifica-

convention will be required to ratify the amendment. The measure, approved by the

committee yesterday will be report-OBSERVE THE DAY ed in the House as a substitute for a bill introduced by Majority House Leader Raymond E. Baldwin.

HOOVER VISITS CHICAGO

New York for a brief visit today. The former President was met by Arch M. Shaw, publisher and economist, and the party immedi- Members To Gather At Trade in Winnetka where Hoover was to be a guest today and tomorrow. He smilingly declined to discuss eco-

nomic questions. Shaw is an old friends of the former President, having been chairman of the conservation division of the War Industries Board, and president of the Hoover economic survey commission in 1931.

CHILD BADLY BURNED

Winsted, March 17 .- (AP)-Gilbert Marshall, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marshall, is in Litchsaid he spoke as a "Galway man" field county hospital with burns received from a flare up of burning oil. lins in Ireland becaus. they "lived too far away" for trouble, extolled oil which he had thrown on an ex-

to death in their home yard.

SHAMROCK ON DOG East Hampton, March 17—(AP)

-Michael Wall a dog breeder here,

has an Irish setter named Shamrock which was born on Patrick's day, 1931. On the brown right side of the setter, is a well defined shamrock

AUTHORS BOOKS DESTROYTD London, March 17-(AP)- Lion Feuchtwanger, author of designating on the ballots or voting machines whether candidates "for Socialist storm troops had been ratification" or "against matter." uss," and other books, informed his Socialist storm troops had broken into his house in Berlin, stolen his automobile, rified his desk and des-A simple majority in the state troyed books and manuscripts.

#### **ABOUT TOWN**

Rev. F. C. Allen of the Second Congregational church, who is con-ducting a special series of Lenten services on the general subject of 'What is Christian Character?" will speak Sunday morning on the topic, "The Honesty of a Christian." An invitation is extended to all to attend these services.

March, Monday evening at 8 o'clock ter, Franklin C. Dexter and Robert at the State Armory. Following a G. Dexter, all of this town and one short business session the members will play "Bunco" and refreshments will be served by Mrs. Eunice Case Hohenthal and her committee.

Hose Company No. 3, S. M. F. D. responded to a still alarm yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock for a grass fire on the old golf grounds on the south side of East Middle Turnpike. At noon, 12:15, No. 1 put out a grass fire in a vacant lot at McKinley and West Center streets.

Elmer A. Weden yesterday began his duties with the J. W. Hale Company as merchandise manager succeeding F. E. Chapman. Mr. Weden has moved his family from Littleton, N. H., to the house owned by Stanley Helm located on Boulder Road.

The annual meeting of the Brit-ish-American club will be held in the club rooms on Tuesday night. In addition to the election of officers there will be other important businesses. Refreshments will be served and several games and tournaments have been planned.

The Legion Fife, Drum and Bugle Corps will meet tomorrow after at St. Bridget's hurch. Rev. C. T. noon at two o'clock at the State McCann celebrated the requiem

Robert Dodd O'Malley, son of "Lead, Kindly Light" and at the Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. O'Malley close of the mass, "Some Sweet of 14 Cambridge street is expected home this evening for the spring va-cation at Loomis Institute, Windsor. He will be accompanied by Ulysses
Lupien, son of Mr. and Mrs. U. J.
Lupien of Chelmsford, Mass., formerly of Manchester, who is a student at the same school.

### Chicago, March 17.—(AP)—Herbert Hoover and his secretary, CHAMBER MEETING

School March 28-Entertainment Is Planned.

the speaker a program of enternumbers by a quartet consisting of Paul Volquardsen, first tenor; Harry Waddell, ritualistic work. The Armstrong, second tenor; Robert above chairmen have the privilege Gordon, first bass; and Herman of choosing their own assistants.

Beginners instructed in piane at studio or their own Montie, second bass. Sidney W. McAlpine will be the accompanist.

## NO CAUSE FOR FEAR

Major McCrook Says Suspension of Bureau Activities In State Is Only Temporary.

Hartford, March 17 .- (AP)-Assuring veterans whose disabilities resulted from war service that there is no cause for fear or discouragement Major Anson T. McCook, chairman of the committee on rehabilitation of the Connecticut Department of the American Legion oday stated that the present suspension of veteran bureau activities

only temporary. Major McCook made the follow-

ng statement: "This suspension of veterans bureau activities appears to be simi-lar to the recent banking holiday. After telephoning Washington I am confirmed in my opinion that its purpose is to bridge the gap between old regulations which have, been abolished and new regulations which will presently be issued. There is no reason for any deserving case to lose heart. Let all be patient, as the public was two weeks ago.

"President Roosevelt would be one of the last to do away with care or compensation for any veteran whose disabilities originated in his or her war service. Meanwhile the Legion rehabilitation work in Connecticut will go right on. Our lisson depart-ment is more needed and more use-ful than ever. We in Connecticut have done our work along sound lines which have won public confidence. We shall continue along

#### 10,000 SLOT MACHINES **OPERATING IN STATE**

New Haven, March 17.—(AP) —
A bill adopted in State Senate yesterday aimed to drive out slot machines which have provided what had been called "a million dollar racket" may, if enacted, stop upward of ten thousand machines in the state. In this city the number is placed as high as 850.

Raiph H. White, secretary of the fact finding committee in a crusade against various forms of vice has

against various forms of vice has

against various forms of vice has testified the average harvest for a machine each week is \$100, ranging from a few dollars in a small store to more than \$300 in places where many people gather.

Coin machine operators met here last night to discuss the situation and afterward it was indicated a public statement would be issued. The headquarters of one coin slot machine concern which coers the New England field is here.

### **OBITUARY**

DEATHS

Wallace D. Dexter Wallace D. Dexter, died March 16 at Providence, R. I., after a prolonged illness, He is survived by his wife, The American Legion auxiliary will hold its second meeting in Jr., of Milton, Mass., Allan L. Dexdaughter, Mrs. Titus Croney of New York City. Burial will be in Boston, Mass.,

tomorrow.

Joseph McCreery
The funeral of Joseph McCreery,
who died in Paterson, N. J., General hospital Wednesday, was held
this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from Watkins Brothers.

The survivors are three sisters Mrs. Ruth M. Trotter, Mrs. Abigail M. Knowles and Miss Elizabeth Mc-Creery, also four brothers, Thomas William, George and Edward Mc-Creery, all of this town. The funeral service was conducted

by Rev. J. Stuart Neill of St. Mary's Episcopal church. The bearers were Edward McCreery, Benjamin Cre-hore, John Robb and Ralph Norton. Burial was in the family plot in East cemetery.

#### FUNERALS

Mrs. Mary Griffin Funeral services for Mrs. Mary W. Griffin were held this morning at her late home, 443 East Middle Turnpike at 8:30, and at 9 o'clock Armory. Uniforms and equipment high mass and Mrs. Margaret Smith will be issued. Shea sang "Ave Maria" at the of-

> The bearers were John Jensen, Elwood Walker, Oliver M. Mallon and Roy Griswold. Burial was in

### W. B. A. STATE RALLY

Special Committees.

Mystic Review, Women's Benefit ty linens, cut glass, and silver. association, will be hostess to the Miss Davis is to be married late state rally this spring, with an all-this spring to Albert Crook of New The monthly all-membership meeting of the Chamber of Commerce was today postponed from next Tuesday night until Tuesday of the following week, March 28. At that time it is expected the meetings committee will have obtained ings committee will have obtained Mrs. Ethel Cowles, general chaira speaker to relate the details of the recent banking holiday.

The meeting will be held at the Mystic Review, to head the supper the following committee:

Mrs. Ethel Cowles, general chairman of the sally day committee:

Mrs. Grace Lathrop, president of Mystic Review, to head the supper the following committee than held in the following committee that held in the following committee that held in the following committee that held in the following committee Trade School at 8 o'clock. After committee; Mrs. Julia Rawson, reception committee: Mrs. Thomas tainment will be presented, including D. Smith, publicity; Mrs. Thora Stochr, entertainment; Mrs. Ruth

The supper will be open to mem bers and their friends at a moder ate cover charge. There will be a class initiation of candidates from reviews from all over the state and it is expected a supreme offi-FOR WAR VETERANS cer from the headquarters at Port Huron, Michigan, will be a guest.

#### HOSPITAL NOTES

Theodore Anderson of 91 Chest nut street, James Williamson of 58 Strickland street, were admitted and William Copeland of 171 Hilliard street, Richard Broughton of 18 Lincoln street, Mrs. Charles Dotchin of 14 Wadsworth street, Mrs. Joseph LaShay, Jr., of 28 West street and Miss Jean LeDue of 42 Woodbridge street were discharged

Mrs. Hattie McGuiness of 55 Wells street was admitted today.

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Rare Textile Fabrics To Be Shown Through Tuesday; Valued At Over \$1,000.

Director J. G. Echmalian, of the State Trade school, announced to-day that because of many requests he has decided to keep the present exhibit of rare textile fabrics on display until after the monthly allmembership meeting of the Cham-ber of Commerce meeting to be

held next Tuesday evening.

Already an estimated total of 1,200 persons have viewed the exhibit and many more are doing so today. The display may be seen from 8 to 5 tomorrow, Monday and Tuesday. The exhibit includes silks from Cheney Brothers and the American Federation of Art as well as rugs from the Bigelow-Sanford Company of Thompson-ville and jacquard cards from Case Brothers of Highland Park.

The exhibit has been valued at more than a thousand dollars. Included are also some old colonial reproductions of coverlets manufactured by Trade school students.

**GIRL SCOUTS' PARTY** 

**GIVEN MISS DAVIS** 

Affair Held At Home of Mrs. Arthur Shorts Last Night-Guest To Wed In Spring.

Miss Myrtle D. Davis of 295 Main street was the guest of honor at a urprise miscellaneous shower and St. Patrick's party given last night at the home of Mrs. Arthur Shorts of Benton street. The guests were fifteen of the members of the senfor troop of Girl Scouts of which Miss Davis is captain.

Mrs. Shorts had tastefully deco-TO BE HELD IN TOWN rated her home in keeping with the occasion, and the favors and refreshments were significant of St. Pat-POSTPONED A WEEK Mrs. Grace Best Sets May 16 As rick's day. The girls who are about 15 to 17 played their favorite Scout Date For Event — Names games and sang Scout songs, one or two gave humorous readings and played on the ukulels. They showered their leader with gifts of

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# Second Big Feature! Who stole the bride from her wedding bed? See Glenda Far-rell, Mary Brian, Ben Lyon in Extra Saturday "Buddy", Lone Eagle dog mov-ie and radio star

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### SHOPPING NEWS

Crocuses Up
We saw that first crocus that we have been waiting for yesterday. There was quite a group of them, in full bloom along the front of a house on Myrtle street.

By all means see "42nd Street', spectacular musical picture that is drawing enormous crowds everywhere and will be at the State Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. It's a

Ripe cheese, when tightly wrapped in cellophane, can be safely stored in the refrigerator. Lettuce re-mains crisp when wrapped in cello-

The easiest way to lighten housework in one fell swoop is to dispose of that dreaded weekly wash. Send it to the New Model Laundry. Rates are now so low that it is not necessary for any woman to do this work herself. Phone 8072, ask about

ber when you start to do spring painting about the house. Painting the woodwork the same shade as the walls makes the room look larger. Light colored paint is better for small rooms or for those that are not well lighted by windows. Formal rooms may be painted or papered in darker colors.

## TO DISCUSS POULTRY

Hartford, March 17.—Connecticut poultrymen, live poultry dealers and others interested will hold two mass meetings on Monday and Tuesday of next week to determine whether one or more live poultry auction mar-kets will be started in the state.

The first of these meetings will be held Monday night at 7:80 o'clock in the Hartford County Building, Hartford, and will be of en to all in-terested parties from Hartford, Middlesex, Litchfield, Windham, Tolland and New London counties. The second meeting will be held Tuesday night at \$:00 o'clock in the Cheshire Grange Hall, Cheshire, for the convenience of residents of New Haven, Middlesex, Litchfield and Fairfield Counties.

several months of investigational work in an effort to improve the market for poultry meat and are sponsored by the Hartford and New years County Farm Bureaus, assisted by the Marketing Committee of the Connecticut Poultry Association, the Extension Department of the Connecticut State College and the State Department of Agriculture

County Agent Charles D. Lewis, assisted by a special committee, has arranged the meeting for the Hartford market area. Those on the committee are: Leo Grouten, Farmington; Marshall Collins, Hazardville; V. A. Slater, Berlin; Ernest W. Hart, Burlington; Alvah Russell, Manchestor; Charles D. Clark, Grandwille; and Theodore Waters. Booky and Theodore Waters, Rocky

Raymond K. Clapp. New Haven County agent, is responsible for the in the New Haven market Island. area. He has been working with a committee consisting of Charles Pearsall, West Cheshire; W. W. Ham, Branford; Emerson Clark, Milford; Sherman Sanford, Oxford; barrels from Beaumont, Texas, put

2 cups flaked tuna fish or salmon

2 cups chopped celery 1-2 cup sliced sweet gherkins. Lettuce Mayonnaise dressing 2 hard cooked eggs

Salt and pepper 1-2 teaspoon sugar

Flake fish lightly, do not mash, add celery, gherkins and seasonings. Moisten with mayonnaise dressing. Serve on nests of crisp lettuce. Garnish around the plate with slices of gherkins and slices of hard cook-ed eggs. Sprinkle center lightly

So many women have made a real "find" in the William & Mary Hat Shop, Cheney Hall, that the shop is a flurry of activity all day. Smart ready-made hats start at \$1.98; Mrs. W. W. Tannar, designer, makes hats to order from any material for only \$2 to \$3.

Egg With Asparagus
A poached egg with asparagus
tips served with Hollandaise sauce is a spring dish par excellence. Put Light Colors Enlarge is a spring dish par excellence. Put there are a few points to rememthe egg on a round of hot buttered

poultry by auction is not new. It has been successfully undertaken in New Jersey and Pennsylvania for AUCTIONS NEXT WEEK

Two Mass Meetings On Market
Idea To Be Held—First In
Hartford Monday.

New Jersey and Pennsylvania for
the past three years and has resulted in a greater net return to producers than they had previously received. A recent survey revealed the
fact that several hundred Connecticut farmers are interested in the
organization of auctior markets as
an outlet for their live poultry.

## FOUND DEAD IN HOME

Coroner Reports Death As Ac-cidental—His Wife Discovers the Body.

Philadelphia, Marci. 17—(AP) — Jacob Mathay, chairman of the ways and means committee of the State House of Representatives, was found dead today with a builet wound behind the right ear.

Clad in pajamas and a bathrobe, he was found by his wife, Mrs. Maude Tompkins Mathay, in the bathroom of their home after she heard a shot while preparing his breakfast.

breakfast.

Coroner Fred Schwarz who assigned a deputy to investigate the case, said the death was reported to him as accidental.

him as accidental.

G. Harry Ditter, who shared a law office with Mathay, said that the state representative had suffe.ad extremely from nervousness recently, and had never fully recovered from the effects of an automobile accident more than two years ago.

#### FREIGHTER AGROUND

New York, March 17.—(AP)—
The coastwise freighter American
Eagle, of the American Foreign
Steamship Corporation, was aground
today on the shoals of Robbins Reef,
between the Battery and Staten

Milford; Sherman Sanford, Oxford;
A. B. Hall, Wallingford; and M. Ernest Jones, Cheshire.

The investigations of the committees show that the selling of live shortly before midnight.

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#### **BANANA COOKERY** INTERESTS WOMEN

1100 Manchester women this afternoon in the Temple, Mrs. Edna R. Crabtree, Herald Cooking school leading to the proper growth, transportation, handling and cipential words praise but as it is he can only bark his approval.

Hale's "Self-Serve" extends to all its friends and customers in Manlecturer, gave some additional uggestions on the use of bananas in the daily diet. All this week Mrs. Crabtree has been delighting her audiences with recipes featuring the new-found food value of this denew-found food value of licious tropical fruit, stressing its economy, high vitamin content and FAMOUS MOVIES DOG

Among the many new dishes demonstrated is the one which caught the fancy of today's audience, bananas brofled with bacon. This is a tasty dish combining the rich, fruity flavor of the banana with the spicy zest of a strip of bacon. Judging by the chorus of delighted mmm's which greeted this recipe, the men folks of Manchester

Baked bananas, fried bananas, banana tarts, pulped bananas whipped into mayonaise, banana layer cake, -all these dishes have combined to of sales for Miner, Read and Tullock, open the eyes of Manchester women New Britain, Connecticut, sole disopen the eyes of Manchester women to some new uses for this all-purpose, all-year-round food fruit. It has really been a demonstration of the new deal of the year as it applies to the kitchen and the menuharassed housewife, and the way in which the audience has taken to these new banana dishes is emple proof of the popularity of The Herald cooking schools in finding tasty additions to the usual daily

meal where it is used as a side will have a splendid opportunity to will have a splendid opportunity to see this remarkable dog canino movie star in the fiesh. with meat or as a substitute for a vegetable. It is best cooked when the tips are green, according to Mrs. Crabtree, and should be eaten when the skin is yellow way to the tip and fiscked with brown spots. Then, and only then, are the starches in the banana entirely converted to natural sugars.

The natural sugar content of the banana is another reason for the increased popularity of this food fruit among the specialists in baby care. When fully ripe the banana is so easy to digest, and so full of vitamins and minerals, that it is being prescribed in the diet of infants as early as three to four Most Speedy Remedies Known.

months of age. Nature has provided the banana with a sanitary, germ-proof package which increases its desirability as a food for chilgerm-proof package which increases its desirability as a food for chil-

Be Self-Serve Grocery Guest.

are going to eat bananas broiled in bacon—ad infinitum!

And the above recipe is only one of the many valuable hints about banana dishes given to The Herald cooking school audiences this week.

Movie and radio star, will make a "personal" appearance at Hale's not running concurrently.

"Self-Serve" Grocery Department Saturday afternoon. The exact time for his appearance in this department of his appearance in this department of his appearance in this department with two other Waterbury men last month. After pleading guilty sentence was deferred until today.

mid-afternoon. Through the courtesy of William Alexander, vice-president in charge



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dren.

Mrs. Crabtree has also been giving a few hints on the beat method of keeping the banana in its original tasty condition of ripeness. They should never be subjected to a temperature lower than 50 degrees, and keep best at ordinary room temperatures. From the time the banana leaves its home in the tropics until it reaches the table of your home, this matter of temperature beauty and human-like intelligence of this dog marvel testifies to the nutritious value of Manting Dog Food. Hale's is sure that if "Buddy" had a human voice he would give Manting Vocal praise but as it is he can only bark his store in Manchester to introduce

#### GETS TWO YEARS

Middletown, March 17 .- (AP) TO BE AT HALE'S STORE Paul V. Hodges of Waterbury, who previously had pleaded guilty to "Buddy" Appearing At State ing, was sentenced today to state prison for from 2 to 7 years on four counts by Judge Ernest A. Inglis in

Superior Court.

Hodges was sentenced to 2 to 4 "Buddy", the Lone Eagle dog years on one count and one year on movie and radio star, will make a three additional counts, sentences

#### EDUCATOR DIES

Lowell, Mass., March 17 .- (AP)-Hugh J. Molloy, 70, for 21 years day. Although he had been sick for a year he directed the school department affairs from his sick

He was born in Randolph, was graduated from Boston College and taught in Petersham and Hingham before becoming principal of a school in Lawrence. He then taught

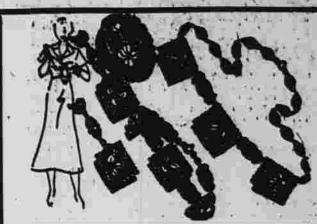


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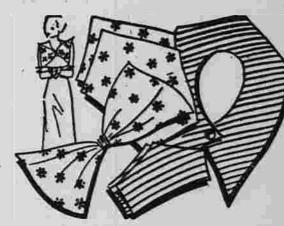
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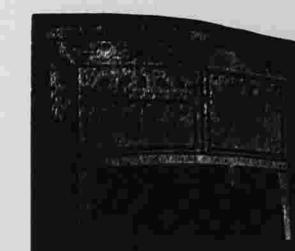
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FRIDAY, MARCH 17.

FRONT-LINE BANKS

would be purely banks of exchange greatest. operated solely for the convenience of general business-for, in an easily understood interpretation, the carrywould be small if the system were the complete security that could be set up against either sporadic or epidemic banking troubles.

The "front-line" bank would not sical in credits of any kind. It would aker and distillusioned reporter, is a relief. against them. It could never have any frozen assets. It could not fail trustee of a strange and refreshing shouldn't work. But the idea back or suspend for any reason other than downright theft; and even that could be and would be made substantially impossible.

Such a bank would not have to be heavily capitalized. It would have only to do business enough to meet its expenses in order to remain 100 per cent liquid under all circumstances, and if it failed to do that it could be wound up at any time without loss to its depositors.

These banks would not, of course, displace the banks whose business is dealing in credits and lending money. They would merely provide facilities for those individuals and concerns whose capital is too small to warrant the taking of normal banking risks when they can be avoided by who will develop into grown-ups utpaying for a 100 per cent sate terly different from us." service. Those who desired to keep

The experiences of the small depositors during the depression have ed full of the faith that can move her busy schedule and went alone certainly been such as to make a mountains-but just as this thought and unrecognized to a movie, where system of banks of exchange pecil- encourages you, you reflect that in she sat in the balcony. She was liarly acceptable to the people of 20 years or so they will simply be and had to stage an informal rebanking laws, when they are adopted, would be eagerly welcomed.

#### NOT FIRST-AID BILL

Congress falls into a category quite and stupidities get repeated by a during his first unhappy venture different from those that have pretribe of adults who are not recognered it. The request for the pass-nizably better than their fathers and of the late Mrs. Oliver H. P. Beiage of the President's farm relief bill cannot be regarded as a desperate call for emergency legislation, like the banking measure or the one again. We might not be quite ready even a dime. The farm bill is purely economic legislation. While it is true, as Mr. Rocsevelt says, that if the bill is to lonely strangers in a world which he adopted at all it is true. Roosevelt says, that if the bill is to be adopted at all it must be passed quickly in order to affect this year's an idea that bears thinking about, such that of general therapeutics, and it need hardly be taken completely on faith and swallowed with shut eyes.

In the bill is to lonely strangers in a world which which world which is a world which world which it is sear-going and the taken. The welfare of the don, singing "Dinner at Bight" at the place Pigalle. And, at the same spot, the fluttering gestures of the first and kinder and in all ways better folk than we ourselves are.

The President is frank enough to say that his bill is entirely experimental. So it is. That fact in itself need not condemn it. For our that America and England must plement the data given the part we have always shrunk from draw closer and closer together in the doctrine that you can increase prosperity by reducing actual, conprete wealth—and upon that docwill have to throw overboard "all Exchange, are magic fans. And Royal V. Heath and Jose Onstavia. trine this farm bill seems to be predicated. Yet in practical application. The propagation through proper dieting and one-operation between actions, he believes, are his-by that and of wrong in it. It may be that the proposed scheme of withdrawing agreage from certain the propagation. The propagation through proper dieting and the previous change, are accomplished in some tings than of wrong in it. It may be that the proposed scheme of withdrawing agreage from certain the propagation. The propagation through proper dieting and the previous change, are accomplished in some tings that the proposed scheme of withdrawing agreage from certain the propagation through proper dieting and of the provinces—Ecclesiases of special test only one sense."

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to adopt this measure in desperate Englishmen, and that Englishmen haste as there has been for the do not like an equal number of passage of the very serious emer- things about Americans. Those gency legislation that has preceded things being admitted, there would

REPEAL CONVENTION The plan for a Constitutional con-

vention to pass upon the ratification of prohibition repeal decided on by the Judiciary Committee of the General Assembly is an excellent one. It provides for fifty delegates, fifteen of whom are to be elected at

paper and also the local news published herein.

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There will vote ment. (follows. There will vote ment.) views-each voting for fifteen dele- There are records of American gates-at-large and one standing for mobs having stoned French troops his senatorial district, sixteen during our war for independence. names altogether.

Numerous proposals have been not fail to reflect pretty closely the ended the A. E. F. and the French heard from various quarters for in- sentiment of the state. At the same were muttering out of the corners clusion in the banking system of the time the election of a large majority of their mouths at one another. country, when permanent bank by senatorial districts is generous Sailors from the American and Britlegislation is adopted, of what are to the rural communities where dry ish fleets fought one another with termed "front-line banks." These sentiment is supposed to be at its vengeful enthusiasm whenever the

A convention made up in this way will not, of course, give to the cities and larger towns the voting power ing of checking accounts. Such in- in the convention to which they are stitutions would earn their way entitled. It will, however, be reasand any possible profits through onably fair. If it does not produce the making of service charges. a preponderance of opinion favoring - Such charges, which necessarily repeal then there will be little ground for complaint on the part of to succeed, would be compensated by the wets. If it does there will be none at all on the part of the drys.

AS TO EDUCATION

Lincoln Steffens, old-time muckmake no loans. Its business would candidate for school trustee in his home town of Carmel, Calif., and his has indicated that he is not in symand in clearing and honoring drafts informally-announced platform indi-

"My principal purpose," he says, think. the point where they could really of plenty is ridiculous. Yet that is educate. By that I mean that I precisely what we have been doing would work to see that our children for the last three years. In the are not a repetition of ourselves, mere fact that people are suffering but a needed improvement on us."

he would begin by having a survey there is an inconsistency so great made of all the grown-ups, to find that the flaws in some of the correcout what their "funny certainties" tive panaceas which have been sug-

"Then, havign made the survey," he says, "I would have the children taught the opposite. This may be a rough method, but it reveals my theory; to get us out of our troubles we must somehow produce children

Here is a notion which almost their balances at work could carry every grown-up has had at one time Hurst, Corliss Lamont and Carl Van their deposits in credit banks, receiv- or another. To look into a schooling such rates of interest for them yard full of bright, lively youngas might be warranted by the profits sters is to feel both lifted up and depressed. The children are so unspoiled, so eager, so ready to be fill- ly before she left for Washington and full of the faith that can make Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt ducked grown men and women, no better ception for the galleryites before and no worse than we ourselves are she could escape at intermission.

Somewhere along the way the places, though his play doesn't brightness gets worn off and the close until May 27. The English eagerness gets dulled, and instead of author-actor gets his biggest kick The most recent message trans-faith there comes distillusionment, mitted by President Roosevelt to and year by year the world's folliss the same park benches he haunted

Sinclair Lewis, neveliet, believes

There is no such call upon Congress not like any number of things about be room for the two nations to get together on a firm basis.

In these remarks the novelist seems to have touched on the one great obstacle in the way of international friendship. It is failure to understand the nature of this obstacle, or even to recognise its existence, that brings a sour note into so many international adventures.

When two nations become allied in any great osuse-and generally that means an alliance in war-There will be, if this plan is adopt- they start out with a great chorus ed, ample opportunity for every citi- of cheers, many fine speeches and

Eighteenth amendment. Every can- things aren't going to be quite as didate for the position of delegate to harmonious as they had expected. the convention will be required to file Bach side finds that the other has nomination petitions and must de- its little peculiarities-and, for that clare whether he is for or against matter, its big ones, too. The senrepeal. His attitude will be shown timentality gives way to disillusionon the ticket. The voter will vote ment. Generally an active dislike

Any veteran of the A. E. F. can tes-Fifty delegates thus elected can- tify that by the time the World War occasion offered.

That is the way such things usually work out. Mr. Lewis' idea is to take the unpleasantness in advance and not to expect too much. It would open the way for much sounder international friendships.

WANT AMID PLENTY

Attorney General Patrick H O'Brien of Michigan wants to see a bill put through the legislature which would empower the governor to take over idle manufacturing plants and lease them to communities as a means of unemployment

Governor William A. Comstock

would be to develop the schools to To suffer from want in the midst for want of goods while great fac-And how would be do this? Well, tories are idle for want of orders gested look small by comparison.

#### IN NEW YORK

Manhattan Tid-Bits New York, March 17 .- Meanderings: A new Broadway philanthropy will be the Artists' and Writers by Dr. Harry Elmer Barnes, Fannie tors' Dinner Club, now a risito intickets when they can't . . . Short-

Noel Coward's dressing room is full of travel folders describing far

An amateur magician who reads day on prominent prestidigitators. Down in Wall Street, J. P. Morgau

How Not to Get Out of a Hole

### Behind the Scenes in WASHINGTON

By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

Washington, March 18 -It was everal days before members of the new administration could be sure of getting into their offices in the morning. Everyone was being stop- Howe received a delegation of un- 19, 1988: pathy with the scheme, and it is easy and was ordered to drive on. Gus

of it isn't as unsound as you might Treasury William H. Woodin had smoke if they liked. During House for an important confer- off to sleep. Senator Carter Glass, who himself at Woodin's office. Charlie Michaelson, the big Democratic between the two sessions of Conpublicity boss, spent several minutes talking himself past a Capitol tion and ball he grabbed the baton cop as he headed for the press from the bandmaster to conduct gallery with copies of the inaugu-

> anticipated, is proving the ruination of Jack Garner. His pants have been pressed and his shoes shined ever since inauguration. Hardly anyone recognized him.

> Hoover's Farewell Someone counted the members of Herbert Hoover at the inauguration day and that there were only two, including one Democrat. The same source has it that two or three tears came into the retiring President's eyes as

> Postmaster General Farley, Secretary of Labor Francis Perkins and others imported from New York by Roosevelt still call him "the gover-

"Talking to that fellow," confided a very important Republican leader (assuming any Republica | leaders are important now) after a conference with Roseveit, 'is like drinking a highball after years of near beer."

Speakeasies here did a karger rather than a smaller trade durgeneral business suffered. Proietors explained that the public had to have some place to go with its worries. But the customers were engaged in a mass movement

they issued scrip after the 1907 panic: "We used to get paid in

It's said that the easiest way

meet the Prince of Wales is to offer to show him some new wrin-

kle in magic. He already practically every kind of contraption and is intensely of his skill with illusions.

oplace they honored it in full. The merchants all shaved it ten or fifteen cents on the dollar. So we went where we could get 100 cents on the dollar."

employed, protesting the brutal Sunday-Roosevelt had said they could to argue himself into the White recital two or three of them dozed

> Huey Long kept popping up here and there in the interim gress. At a pre-inaugural recep-

> and croon "Let Me Call You memory. At the White House he was proudly displaying a roll of \$65 in bills which he had had in his pocket when the bank closeu. (Comparing very favorably with the 95 cents with which Governor Pinchot found himself in Wash-

Gus Gennerich, the bodyguard had to take a physical examination to be inducted into the secret service. He passed.

Speaker Henry T. Rainey, commander of the largest House majority any party ever had thus far preserves a 100 per cent record of prophecy. Referring in advance o the election of officers and committee chairmen in the House he predicted dryly: "I expect they'll

Your correspondent has a curious letter from a couple of New here inauguration day to "crash the show" and had a swell time. the show' They stood four hours at White House, 20 feet from President, having volunteered heir services, "chasing back portant guys who wanted to pass in front of the president's stand seas to the right. There laugh when we chased back got sore and said if you men Washingtonians you would know who I am . . . We went on our

the situation; then Karn said; hand. I haven't a card in my hand to beat the jack of hearts." P. S.-Karn lost the match. the Prince of Wales is to

## A Thought

GILBERT SWAN.

### **MENUS**

For Good Health

A Week's Supply Recommended. By Dr. Frank McCoy

Presidential Secretary Louis M. the week beginning Sunday, March

Breakfast-Cottage cheese; Mel- BOILS AND CARBUNCLES a toast; Baked apple. Lanch-Mushrooms en casserole; String beans: Salau of tomatoes. Dinner-Roast Chicken with Asparagus: Buttered paranips: Salad of head lettuce; Chilled avocado

Breakfast-Coddled eggs; Reoasted cereal biscuits; Pear sauce. Lunch-Glass of grapejuice. Dinner-Tomato and celery soup Broiled steak; Green peas; Cooked celery; Salad of raw spinach; Cup

custard. ficient outdoor exercise. Breakfast-Boiled whole wheat with cream, no sugar; Stewed rais-

Lunch-Baked squash rings are almost ever-present on the skin String bean salad. to enter the body tissues. The open-Dinner-Broiled fillet of Cauliflower; Cooked greens, Sliced tomatoes on lettuce; Jello.

Breakfast-French omelet: Melba toast; Stewed prunes. r twelve dates.

Dinner-Roast mutton: Cooker ettuce; Parsnips; Salad of chopped raw cabbage and parsley; Pineapple

Breakfast-Grapefruit as desired Lunch-Spinsch and cheese en asserole; Celery; Ripe olives. Dinner—Vegetable soup; Boiled ean beef; Carrots and peas; Shredded lettuce with peanut butter dressing; Peaches a la mode.

ba toast; Stewed figs.

Lunch—Baked celery and apples String beans; Salad of raw spinach Dinner-Baked halibut: ettuce; Mashed turnips; Salad sliced cucumbers with parsley; Dish of berries, canned without sugar.

Breakfast-Waffle with and a little honey; Applesauce. Lunch-Glass of Orange juice. Dinner—Baked ham with whois tomatoes; 5-minute sabbage; Salad of grated beets and minced ripe

olives; Baked apple.
\*BAKED SQUASH RINGS: Wast and out banana squash in one-inch rings, remove all seeds, and place in a flat baking pan. Add a little water, cover and bake until tender. Remove the cover, allow to brown and serve hot with a generous

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS (Bad Breath)

Question: Warren H. writes: am troubled with a bad breath and have a slight case of catarrh which I contracted from a friend a few years ago, I am constipated also and must continually take purga-

Answer: The only way you could contract, car arb from a friend is Bridging Difficulties

The big bridge tournaments, where the sharks are out for blood, and where it's just too bad for the softie who would make a sporting gesture, have made New Torkers especially observant of cold technicalities and chances for the ruthless claiming of penalties.

I made me great works; I builded must have practiced in order to have developed catarrh. You have practically answered your own of the body by systematic physical question when you tell me you are constipated. Get rid of your constipated. Get rid of your constipated to be toned up with many sunbaths or pation through proper dieting and your estarrh and bad breath will the national light.

Sid-5. to practice the same bad habits of

## HEALTH-DIET ADVICE

Again we say, "These are not the cheapest lamps of their

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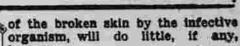
Colonial times!

WATERFORD

**GLASS LAMPS** 

BY DR. FRANK McCOY

Questions in regard to Health and Diet will be Answered by Dr. McCoy who can be addressed in care of this Paper. Enclose stamped, selfaddressed Envelope for Reply.



As sketched

The spring crop of boils will soon QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS be here. Aiready I have been re-Question: H. F. writes ceiving quite a number of letters croubled with excessive sweating in asking for information on how to the palms of my hands. Is there prevent boils and carbuncles. Two any way to overcome this?" conditions must be present for the Answer: Excessive sweating of ordinary boil to develop. The first one is a rundown condition of the bloodstream, which means that the resistance to infection is low. Any factor which induces enervation

may be responsible, among

The second condition necessary 18

ing scratch may be too small to be

visible. It often results from the

chasing of clothing, such as rubbing

the back of the neck by a starched

collar. When the kind of bacteria

capable of producing a boil enter

the broken skin and finds the resist-

ance lowered, an active inflammation

is set up, usually centering around

a hair follicle. Occasionally a prize

fighter will develop many boils, as is

said to have occurred with Demp-

sey, before an important fight. Their appearance at this time is probably

due to a rich diet and to the fre-

quent injury of the skin surface, which is abraded by boxing gloves

When boils come in series, one at-

tack after another there is likely

to be some systemic weakness as

might be caused from some disease such as diabetes. The first appear-

ance of a boil is a swelling which is

an angry red, resembling a small

volcano, that pains, burns and an-

noys for a few days before the top

develops a grayish or yellowish tip

which opens and lets the pus escape.

There may be a core of hard ma-

terial in the center of the boil con-

under the fingernails and

sisting principally of dead tissue. Care should be taken lest pus gets

into another part of the skin by scratching. A carbundle very much

esembles a large boil with several

heads or openings. Severe ones sometimes attack as much skin as

The treatment for either a boil or

parbuncle consists in keeping the open surface clean by a protective

overing. It is usually best to al-

ow the skin to break and the boll to

Blood poisoning has frequently re-

with improperly sterilized instru-ments before the boil was ripe. It

one wishes to open such abscesses

after they come to a head, an antiseptic should be brushed over the boil and a sterilized need a be

used to make a light puncture, being careful not to penetrate too deeply so as to touch the healthy tissue.

discharge without hastening

process by cutting into the

one could cover with your hand.

during practice blows.

the hands is generally an indication of some nervous disorder. . If you will search out the cause of your trouble, you will no doubt find that: your nervousness originates from lietic errors and lack of exercise. If rich food, lack of sleep and insufyou will get up a good sweat over your entire body every day, this will help materially in throwing out breaking of the skin which alirritating impurities which may be lows the infective bacteria, which causing your nervousness.

Question: Mr. George R. writes: "Why is it that some people who are eating the right foods and combining them correctly are troubled with

Answer: Persistent and patient adherence to proper food combina-tions will eventually purify the blood so that the body will not find it nec-essary to eliminate toxins through the skin in the form of boils. Boils are usually an indication of an diminative process. If you will large, self-addressed, stamped velope, I will send you my article on this subject, which will give you more detailed information than I can in this column.

Question: Mrs. Anita "What food value have fresh or dried mushrooms? What part of a chicken is easier to digest the light or dark meat?"

Answer: Dried or fresh mushrooms have only a small amount of food value, but are delicious additions to the dist when one is attempting to use a large variety of non-starchy vegetables. The white meat of fowl is usually more tender

Question: P. G. inquires:

is it that at times my temperatus will be 97 2-5 and then at di hours of the day it will range tween this point and 98 2-5?
this anything to worry about?"
Answer: Although normal te maintain this temperature all the time, or during the entire day. Even the healthiest person, if he were to stop to take his ture at different times, would find that it varies. The variance in your temperature is nothing to worry

Question: Martin J. F. asks: "De t you consider the use of a reasons able amount of good older vinegar (with foods which require it to make them palatable) to be injuri-

#### **NOTRE DAME COUNTS** ITS IRISH NOSES

#### Kidded So Much, Survey Is Made-Majority of Students Are Really Irish.

South Bend, Ind., March 17.— (AP)—The "Fighting Irish" of Dame still are Irish-even though they may cheer from the sidelines while the Sheeketskis, the Schwartzes and the Carideos fight their football battles for them.

So said officials of the local university today on the basis of a student survey to determine just how many Irishmen were enrolled.

Results, said the announcement. were most gratifying—showing that 999 sons of Erin were roaming the campus today. And it was St. Patrick's Day, too.

While they flaunted their shamrocks and bits of green today their supremacy, however, was a one day affair only. Extractions of other nationalities have invaded this campus in increasing numbers.

For instance, the survey showed 567 with German blood, and, fur-thermore, 280 who trace their ancestry back to England, live and eat daily—and in perfect harmony, too —with their Irish fellow students.

The survey was conducted by committee under the direction of the university's Daily Religious Bulletin, of which the Rev. John O'Hara, prefect of religion, is the

We have been kidded so much by the newspapers about the name they

gave us some years ago, 'The Fighting Irish'," he explained "that we analyzed the student directory ac-cording to national origins of fami-

With the exception of about 200 names, including the always uncertain Smiths, Martins, Browns and the Johnsons, the work has been finished, he said.

Father O'Hara admitted that Irishmen might be prone to admit national kinship to some of the persons bearing names that could not be connected with Ireland.

were counted as Irishmen regardless | Blake in 1656. of the home land of their fathers. The Irish never were inclined to confine themselves to the shores of Ire- and he got it. land-attested by the fact that there are more Irish to wear the

Other nationalities at Notre Dame, Father O'Hara said, include 199 Slavs, 145 Italians, 84 Frenchmen, 56 Scotchmen, 39 Jews (mostly German), 15 Spaniards, six Scandi-navians, six Syrians and five Greeks. As for Hungarians, Dutchmen and

Belgians-there may even be a few of them, and others too, to show up on next year's football team.

## YOUNG FAIRBANKS SUED

\$60,000 Damage Asked — Film Star Claims It Is a Frame-

Los Angeles, March 17-(AP) -A vigorous denial of a charge of alienation of affections and false imprisonment was made today by Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., screen actor, who yesterday was sued for \$60,000 damages by Jorgen Dietz,

Two actions were filed by Dietz. In the first he accuses the actor of stealing the love and affection, comfort and assistance of his wife, Mrs.

In his second suit, the engineer charges Fairbanks, Michael Lev-Fairbanks' manager, and others coerced and threatened him with imprisonment to compel him to desist from making any claim against the

Dietz charges that Levee, Fairbanks and others compelled him to go to the district attorney's office, where he was restrained from his library for two hours. Later, he alleges, he was forced to go to a room at a downtown hotel where he was imprisoned for four

Filing of the suit brought to light Purdy said. an investigation involving Fairbanks, Dietz and a screen actress, Lucy Doraine, conducted by District Attorney Buron Fitts last December. The investigation, Fitts said, was requested by Fairbanks, Jr.

At that time, Fitts said, "" Doraine and Dietz were questioned by him at his office after, he said, Miss Doraine attempted to sell suit against Fairbanks it he failed to buy the necklace. They said, Fitts declared, they wanted the money in order they might marry.

"I am not going to dodge the issue wife, Joan Crawford, understands meeting at the Wapping school the whole thing and has known ball, Monday afternoon at the close about it all along. At first we laugh- of school. ed and now we are mad-not between ourselves but at the whole at the home of Mrs. Harry S. Mar-

Dietz' suit alleges the alienation week at the close of school. of affections of his wife took place | Guests at the home of Mr. and over a period of a year, beginning Mrs. George A. Frink recently were Concord, N. H.—A bill to legalize in February, 1931. Mrs. Dietz is Mr. and Mrs. Howard Chapman of betting on horse races in New now reported to be in Copenhagen, Manchester. Denmark, her nome.

PRISONER KILLS SELF

Burlington, Vt., March 17.-(AP) -Warren MacLaren, 26, of Boston, a Federal prisoner in the Chittenden county jail, committed suicide tonight by hanging in his cell. Gauze bandages were used by MacLaren.

Jail officials said he attempted El Paso, Texas—Colonel Earl H. cell. sujeide March 3 by cutting an artery Bruns, 54, former commandant of M suicide March 3 by cutting an artery in his arm with a rasor. He was a native of Prince Edward Island and Denver.

Bruns, 54, former commandant of Milton, Vt.—Miss Marion Reynative of Prince Edward Island and Denver.

Milton, Vt.—Miss Marion Reynative of Prince Edward Island and Denver.

#### Queer Twists In Day's News

Paris — Jean Chiappe, police chief, is trying to cut down noise in Paris streets, but he admits he gets nervous when the city is too quiet.
"I am constantly seeking for a
reasonable equilibrium; but in my warfare against noise, I must re-member that a noisy city is a healthy city. Cities are like children, and experts become anxious when the child is silent and the No less than 8,216 persons have

Evanston, Ill .-- Evanston police men are indulging in long looks at the candidates for queen of their coming ball, in addition to taking fingerprints, advertising meanwhile that the winner will be the one with the most impressive

Crime experts scoffed at the print of a charwoman and a sculptress," one of them said.

"You couldn't even distinguish sex. The queen might turn out to Philadelphia -- Acceptance of the 'King's Sovereign" used to put a

lot of Englishmen in the Army. He met Governor Ruby Laffoon of Kentucky in a business transaction and, months later, woke up to find himself a Kentucky colonel. Geneva, O.-Willie, the

said his master, Capt. I. D. Howard, "became auto-minded eating the tires, fenders, top other parts of an abandoned

ard when Willie attacked a balloon tire on the farmer's "live" auto. But Willie got a shock. He was blown through the side of the gar-

Santa Cruz, Tenerife-The National Museum has received a weighty gift that recalls a famous battle fought in the harbor here 277 years ago.

A dredgeboat, cleaning up the harbor, snared a bronze cannon, bearing the coat of arms of Felipe

Fairmont, W. Va.-Former Sheriff John Roggins demanded action

green in America today than in Ire- to report it. He asked the operator for the repair department, but she gave him the fire department. Roggins told the man who answered that he wanted some help

at his home, and wanted it right Then he had to explain it all to the fire chief.

Los Angeles-Mindful of last week's earthquake, the Board of Education sent out this order to with the press, and a trackwalker men engaged in reconstructing named Patrick Henafin being killed men engaged in reconstructing public school buildings: "Down with all doo-dads!"

Cement balls, cast stone angels, ON ALIENATION CHARGE concrete thing-a-majigs and the like, which adorn school doorways and cornices, will be removed. San Francisco-The question before the jury was, horse meat or reindeer meat? The jurors were two lions, two tigers, a leopard, and a cat. The courtroom, Fleishhacker Zoo. The verdict, horse meat, being chewy and tasty with that full oat flavor, while reindeer

meat was flat by comparison.

The jury was appointed because a price war had developed with reindeer meat down to 61/2 cents a pound, and horse meat to 5 cents. Seattle—You can't pay too much for a good beer-selling license, would-be dispensers of suds were informed by police. While the City Council was figuring on licenses at \$100 a month, a pair of suave individuals sold handsomely engraved "licenses" to several householders, giving each the "exclusive right" to

sell beer in his neighborhood-for a fee of \$3 down and \$3 a month. Oklahoma City-The next time Victor Purdy, secretary of the Oklahoma Federation of Labor, sees a dog, he's going to bite it. Purdy gave the warning today after his wife was bitten. In the last few weeks, his child, four nieces and nephews, two sisters-in-law and his

brother have been bitten by dogs. "I'm going to beat the dog to the bite and try to break the jinx,"

#### WAPPING

All the officers of Wapping Grange No. 30, are invited to the home of the Worthy Lecturer, Miss Miss Doraine attempted a sell young Fairbanks a necklace. Fitts day evening, March 27, at 8 o'clock. The South Windsor Parentpair had threatened the alienation Teachers Association held a meeting Wednesday evening when Miss Olea

M. Sands, demonstrator gave a talk on economical meals. Mrs. Marshall Bidwell served as hostess. going to dodge the issue The Wapping Parent-Teachers Assaid Fairbanks. "My sociation held their regular monthly

> The South Windsor 4-H Club met tin on Friday afternoon of this

ing all-day meeting at the home of for approval or disapproval. Mrs. Walden V. Collins today. They are busy tacking comfortables.

was serving a sentence for entering the United States unlawfully. His Stockslager, 86, former justice of the parents live in Boston.

Boise, Idaho — Charles Oscar Vermont train. George Desrondeau, in the companion, escapes with misor injuries.

### **NEWS OF WORLD** IS NORMAL AGAIN

#### Bank Holidays, Earthquakes, Jap "War" Being Regulated To the Background.

New York, March 17 .- (AP)-News, which has been at flood stage for the past few days with the been prosecuted in six months for President, the Congress, the banks, the earthquake and Babe Ruth writing black headlines, got back into its channel today. A channel bounded roughly by prominent clubman seeks divorce, Japs capture another town, farmer tells of five-leg-leg cow, and strange fish swim back-

ward and eat hay. So it went today. Gloria Swan-son was back from Europe predicting she would probably remain in the cinemas until 1943.

Norma Shearer notified the movie writers that she would be delighted to have them take tea with her late this afternoon. A show called "Marilyn's Affairs"

set a new and probably all-time record on Broadway for the length of But W. Atlee Burpee says that old a run, ssting exactly one night ruse has nothing on his experience. After reading the reviews the producer closed the show with the query: "Why throw good money after bad?"

Some of the news was tragic, but that is how it goes.

Out on Bath avenue in Brooklyn Carmelo Lauricella was very angry because there wasn't enough beat in his room, Mr. Lauricella being man who likes to lounge about in comfortable atmosphere He took the matter up rather heatedly with his landlord, Ralph De Guardi, and at the end of the argument De Guardi had been shot dead and Lauricella had been locked up.

There were no five legged calves but there were fish just in from South Africa that swim upside down and make believe they are leaves. Karl Griem, who sailed up the Amazon collecting all manner of fiso, came in with them to the delig-t IV. Authorities say it is of the sil- of New York fish dealers who are ver-laden flee, of Diego de Dieguez, always keen to see something new

Mr. Griem had five leaf fish and the resultant hysteria among the dealers was worth going two three feet to see. This leaf fish is an out-and-out mature faker. He floats upside down acting like a leaf, with a protuberance from nis mouth serving as the leaf stem. Unsuspecting smaller creatures cruise up, whereupon the leaf fish opens its mouth—an aperture of amazing dimensions—and the smaller creature

isappears therein. Such is Life. Such is life in New York today funny fish, murder done because a room was cold, cinema stars talking to start a city's death roll on St.

Patrick's day. The best authorities say that St. Patrick's English name was Sucat; and the city directory shows no one by that name living in New York. That is hardly a matter of grave concern, but the new styles in barrooms which are planned for the beer days have created a bit of a

The management of one leading hotel announces that beer drinking will not be by any means a stag affair. The Hotel will install a cafe-lounge where men and women may foregather and consume beer. doing away entirely with the menonly idea which prevailed before

The New York Chapter of the mericar Institute of Banking organizes a dramatic club, and that is about all except Gerald Gregg of Mangum, Okla., who created a disturbance in a Federal courtroom because he objected to having a lawyer appointed to defend him against charge of attempting to pass a

"I don't need a professional liar to defend me," he shouted. "I will assign a professional truthteller to defend you," the court

#### Overnight A. P. News

Norton, Mass.—State police seize ,000 cases of assorted liquors with an estimated value of \$180,000. The liquor was stored in farm build-

Cambridge, Mass.-Harvard Un versity announces mid-year awards of scholarships to 63 students with an average value of \$150 each. Fitchburg, Mass.—The Nashus iver is dragged in search for the body of Clayton Kuhn, 4, whose sleu is found on the river bank. Peabody, Mass.-Walter Broziuk

, is killed under wheels of a truck, from which, police said, he fell. Greenfield, Mass.-Miss Martha E Coburn, 22, is found dead from a bullet wound. She had been in il

Rochester, N. H .- Rev. Frederick E. Brooks, 60, pastor of the Advent Christian church, died after collapsing in street.

Hampshire passes Senate. It now Boston-Oliver D. Pillsbury, for-

mer manager of the Preble House at Portland, Me., dies here at the age

of 87. Deaths Last Night | Burlington, Vt.—Warren Mac-Laren, 26, of Boston, a Federal pris-oner at the Chittenden county jail, ommits suicide by hanging in his

#### Condition Of State Roads

Road conditions and detours in the State of Connecticut made necessary by highway construction announced by the Connecticut Highway depart ment as of March 15, 1983:

Route No. U.S. 1A: Branford. Post Road cut-off. About 2 miles of reinforced concrete under construction. Grading. Open to traf-fic. Stratford. Section No. 1, Merritt highway-Barnum avenue, Bridge under construction. Closed to traf-Route No. 4: Cornwall bridge-

Sharon road. About 21/4 miles of grading and gravel surface from Cornwall bridge west. Grubbing and excavating brook channel on new location. Traffic may use old road without delay. Route No. 14: Middlebury-Wood-

oury road. About 11/2 miles of reinforced concrete pavement under construction. Grubbing, grading and installing culverts. A short section of one way traffic is neces-Route No. 25: A section of gravel surface on the New Milford-Litch-field road, from Marbledale to New

Preston. Open to traffic. New Millerstoned macadam ford-Litchfield road from New Preslength. Open to traffic. ton to Woodville. A section of gravel surface is under construction. Railing complete. Open to traffic. New Milford-Litchfield road from Woodville to Bantam. A

forced concrete under construction Open to traffic.

Route No. 39: Sherman-Gaylords ville road. Bituminous macadam 21/2 miles in length. Grubbing. grading and constructnig bridge. Traffic may use old road without Route No. 49: Norfolk. Relocation of Summit crossing. Gravel

Route No. 67: Seymour and Ox- and carried him out. Seymour-Southbury road, about 6 miles of reinforced concrete under construction. Open to traffic. 000. Route No. 68: Naugatuck. Prospect road. About 2 miles of bituminous macadam under construc-

construction. Open to traffic. inforced concrete pavement and bridges are under construction but

Route No. 69: Bethany and Pros-

tion. Open to traffic.

Route No. 80: Killingworth and Saybrook. Killingworth-Deep River road. About 4 miles bituminous macadam under construction. Open

Route No. 87: Bolton-Coventryforced concrete surface from Bolton Notch to Andover under construc-tion but open to traffic. Job closed down for the winter.

Route No. 100: New Fairfield and Danbury. Waterbound macadam about one mile in length on Fergone road and one mile on the Balls Pond road. Grubbing, grad-ing and installing culverts. Open to traffic but very rough. Route No. 144: Saybrook. Bushy

A short section closed to traffic. Route No. 171: Colchester and East Hampton. Comstock Bridge and approaches under construction. Two span structural steel concrete

of macadam are-under construction.

macadam road under construction but open to traffic. Route No. 341: Kent-Warren road Waterbound macadam 3 miles

#### COLLEGE BUILDINGS BURN

rection of gravel surface is under construction. Grading. Open to traffic but very rough.

Route No. 29: New Canaan. New Canaan cut-off. Two miles of reinforced concrete under construction.

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The flames were discovered first in the old Science building and a few minutes later were noticed breaking from Centennial Hall, some distance away.

"Spec" Peebles, well hockey player, was overcome by smoke as he attempted to save ome furnishings in Centennial Hall. Students groping through the sub-base complete. Open to traffic. building stumbled over his body On March 7, Mount Allison Academy was burned with loss of \$75,-

#### 15 KILLED BY BLAST

Colombo, Ceylon, March 17 .-AP)-Fifteen persons were killed and cousins all of Tolland. pect. Bethany-Prospect road. About (AP)—Fifteen persons were killed and cousins all of Tolland.

5 miles bituminous macadam under Tuesday night in an explosion and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Wilcox of fire aboard the Norwegian steamship Merrow were guests of friends here well-Berlin turnpike. 3% miles of re- dian ocean 300 miles from here, survivors reported today.

The ship was abandoned by 13 survivors, five of whom were seri-Route No. 74: Ashford and Willington. Willington - Warrenville by the Japanese ship Naples Maru. The Hinnoy was out of Antwerp for China.

Traffic should avoid this ROOSEVELTS CELEBRATE **WEDDING ANNIVERSARY** 

> President and First Lady Hold Family Party With Just a Few Old Friends.

Washington, March 17 .- (AP) A family party with just a few old friends was the program with which the President and First Lady today marked their twenty-eighth wedding

anniversary. The Franklin Delano Roosevelts had no intention of throwing aside even for this occasion the simplicity Hill road. One and one-fourth miles white House. Few were the guests invited to a dinner tonight. And among these were several who took part in that New York wedding 23

years ago. Besides Mrs. James Roosevelt, the President's mother; Mr. and Mrs. encased bridge. Waterbound mac-adam approaches, length about. % and daughter; Mrs. David Gray mile under construction. Shut down for winter. Traffic can pass. East Hampton. East Hampton-Moodus Falls road. Three miles bituminous Falls road. Three miles bituminous there were included Mr. and Mrs. there were included Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parish, in whose home the wedding was held, and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins, he an usher in the wedding, a cousin of the President and White House social arbiter for the Hoovers.

Chances are that there were many eminders to the new White House Sackville, N. D., March 17.— family, because of the surroundings (AP)—Fire, believed to have been if nothing else, for it was President

Word has been received in Toland of the death of Bert F. Homan age 25 years, of Riverside, California at the County Hospital, Arlington. Mr. Homan was well known in town as his early boyhood and manhood was spent here, the son of Mrs. Edward Meacham. Besides his wife, Mrs. 'nda (Holden) Homan, he leaves a son Edwin Earl Homan of Hartford, his mother, Mrs. Edward Meacham, a sister Alice Meacham, two brothers, James and Raymond Meacham, his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ursin, and several uncles, aunts

The Tolland Grange whist was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Hayden Thursday evening when twenty-five were present to enjoy the festivities. After the refreshments and coffee were

Harry Bartlett who is spending

the winter in Hartford made a several boxes of ousiness trip to Tolland Wednes- garments to use in her work

A large company of ladies from the Union Missionary Society and community met at the home of Mrs. Samuel Simpson Thursday afternoon to meet Mrs. Bridgman, a missionary from Johannesburg, South Africa, who is well known to many of the Tolland ladies, as members of the Union Missionary Society, have made and sent her when he will soon take possession.

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> ON THE SCREEN Lee Tracy in "Private Jones" Glenda Farrell Ben Lyon in "Girl Missing"

# The Chesterfield FORMULA\_what is it?

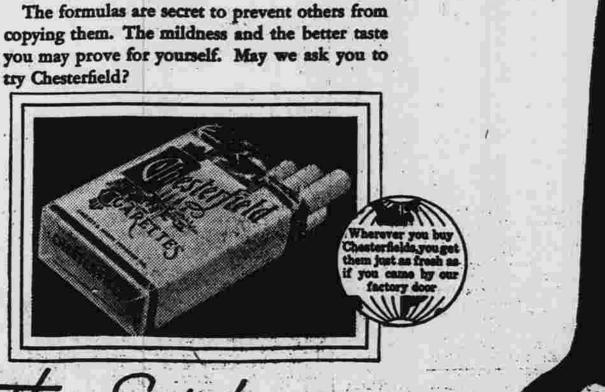
The formulas and processes which make Chesterfield a milder and better-tasting cigarette are secretto prevent others from copying them

If every person knew the method and processes of tanning leather, it would be of interest; but what people want to know is: Is it a good shoe? Is it comfortable? Will it wear longer? Is the price right?

So it is with Chesterfield Cigarettes. If smokers, men and women, knew all of the formulas and processes of manufacture, it would be of interest to them; but what smokers really want is the result. Everything that goes into Chesterfield Cigarettes

is as good as money can buy. Every process has in it all that science knows about cigarette manufacture.

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## LAURA LOU BROOKMAN Q 1933 NEA SERVICE INC.

BEGIN HERE TODAY JANET HILL breaks her gagement with ROLF CARLYLE after learning he had been going out with BETTY KENDALL, a society girl. Janet is secretary to BRUCE HAMILTON, advertising manager of Every Home Maga-zine, and Rolf is employed in an advertising office.

She still loves Rolf and can not forget him. On a stormy March evening when she feels lonely and unhappy Janet leaves the office and walks down an unfamiliar street. She hears a little girl crying, talks to her and later buys her a hot meal. The little girl is ROSIE SILVANI. She has been trying to sell candy and lost her

Janet starts out to take Rosie home. A holdup man grabs Janet's purse and Rosle screams. JEFFREY GRANT, a young engineer who lives at the same rooming house as Janet, suddenly appears and the holdup man runs.

Jeffrey takes Janet and Rosle to the Silvani home in his car. They talk to PAT SILVANI, the father who has been out of work for two years and to TOMMY, Rosie's crippled brother. The family is almost destitute and Janet and Jeffrey decide to "adopt" them.

They send food and clothing and, with the aid of her employer, Janet finds a steady job for Pat. Later she and Jeffrey take the children to a circus.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XX

give me a job with the tent crew. Lord, but I wanted to go! I told my Janet protested, "Oh, but i uncle about it and he said if I'd like that! We're—we're stay at home and finish high school friends!" then—providing I still wanted it.
So I finally agreed. I can still make a fine couple, too. Oh, it's a remember how I felt, though, fine thing to be young! Times have when the circus train pulled out of town. Talk about disappoint-

Janet said, "It must have been

"Hard? Say - nothing's ever struck me harder. I have a theory that the disappointments a kid gets about some trivial matter are just as serious for him as the way a grown-up feels about something really important."

went on to tell Janet about his childhood in the little town where his uncle owned a hardware store. Both his parents had died while he was still too small to remember them. He had lived with his uncle and aunt until he was graduated from high school. Then, instead of joining another circus, he had decided to go to Now he came inside. Janet dropped college to study engineering. He had worked to earn part of his ward one. expenses, borrowed the rest and paid it back. For the last year maybe you'd help me with," Grant he had been strictly "on his

Janet told him about the little town where she had lived, too. So long ago it seemed since she had left there and come to Lancaster! She told him about her mother's death three years be- especially like?" fore. Janet had been eight years

ly rose to go both of them were it make to her? laughing over a story of Grant's school days. Half an hour later,

twice and once to the movies. She kind of presents did girls like? said. "I think any girls would. It's called him "Jeff" now, just as naturally as he called her Janet.

And she learned almost immediately that Jeff Grant was not I could suggest a dozen things. It should be recipled to the nurse. given to making sentimental ad- depends partly on how much you vances. If she thought once or want to spend. You could get a He hadn't said she was a relative twice that something he said or vanity case or perfume or somethe way he looked at her hinted thing for her room. A vase, a Janet couldn't help wondering. She

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Paulina Longworth Rides in Show



Paulina Longworth, daughter of the late Speaker Nicholas Longworth and Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth, is already an equestrienne. Here she is during a Washington horse show. Her mother, called "Princess Alice" in the days when her father, Theodore Roosevelt, was president, holds the pony's bridle.

at a deeper interest he was sure candy box maybe or a piece of potto follow it with some casual re-

Carlyle as night from day. Rolf had paid her pretty compliments the second time he met her, had given her to understand that he was in love with her the third.

Jeff Grant, on the contrary, talked about steel mills, the news when Jeff spoke the words were not in the least what Janet had expected. He said, "You know I almost joined up with a cleaner on the sport page and funny things that happened at the office.

Mrs. Silvani nodded toward him most joined up with a circus once. and said to Janet one evening, I war 16 and they were going to "You're a lucky girl to have a and said to Janet one evening. young man like that one!" Janet protested, "Oh, but it isn't

> been hard for us, of course, but I can remember when Pat and I took the prize for being the best dancers at the St. Patrick's Day ball. We

used to dance every Saturday evening-Thinking about it afterward Janet shrugged. What difference did it make what Mrs. Silvani thought so long as Jeff Grant undarstood? There were no sentimental notions a Jeff Grant's mind. He

wasn't that kind. She was surprised the next evening when he knocked at her door. Janet opened it and said, "Ohhello! Won't you come in?" He had stopped at the door to talk to her once or twice but he had never entered the apartment.

"There's something I thought said hesitantly.

"All right. What is it?" "Well-I wondered if you'd he me buy a present for a girl."
"What kind of a girl? I mean what's she like? Do you have any idea what kind of a present she'd

Of course it hadn't been jealousy old when her father was killed in that flamed up in Janet's heart.
That was ridiculous. Of course it They lingered over the coffee couldn't be anything of the sort. and dessert. The exchange of Why should she care how many confidences seemed to establish a presents Jeff Grant bought for real friendship. When they final- other girls? What difference could you let us see that one in the sec-

He answered all her questions in tired but happy. Janet said good-night. the negative. She was—well, just an ordinary girl. He didn't know night.

She saw Jeffrey Grant half a how old she was. About Janet's the blond curis sent it to be dozen times during the next week. age, he thought. He didn't have wrapped in a gift box.

She went to dinner with him any idea what she'd like. What

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tery Maybe she'd like a handbag. saw some beauties in Marsh's window today. They were on sale He was as different from Rolf at \$5. Really lovely ones-!" "That's an idea!" Grant nodded "Do you think she'd like a hand-

> Janet smiled again. "Well, of course I don't know. I'd like one of them myself, though,"

> think that's a good hunch,' Jeff announced. "Would you be willing to go with me to buy it? I'm pretty dumb at things that. I'd probably pick out worst in the bunch."

She agreed to meet him at Marsh's department store next day at 12:15. They could buy the purse and then have a sandwich somewhere together. He stayed a little longer and then departed. "Twelvefifteen," he called over his shoulder as he closed the door. "Don't forget!"

At exactly 13 minutes past 12 o'clock the next day Janet entered the main door of Marsh's department store-Jeff Grant was there before her.

"Hello," he grinned. "I was wondering what in the world I'd do if you didn't show up. These places give me the willies. Too nany women around!"

He didn't seem in the least comfortable, though, five minutes later when they stood before the purse counter. The young woman behind the counter who wore her blond hair in amazing ringlets smile at him as she drew several ourses from the case. She spoke with a marked southern drawl that Janet felt sure was affected.

"Now heah's a little numbah," she said, "we've been sellin' at \$10.85. It's a real bah-gain-" Jeff turned to Janet. "How about

it? Do you like that?" She shook her head. "Those clasps never hold. I know because

had one once." The young woman behind the counter was still smiling. "What

colah would you like? Black or Jeff looked down and saw that the purse Janet was carrying was "Why-ahem." He cleared his throat, "Black, I think, Will

ond row?" It was an attractive handbag which they finally chose - a soft black leather envelope with a distinctive metal trim. The girl with

so practical and a good size too." about the recipient of the purse. was curious but not for the world

would she ask questions. The young man glanced at his wrist watch when the package was delivered to him. "Sorry," he said, "it's later than I thought. I was hoping we'd have time to drop in at Hartley's but I don't believe we can make it. Where do you want to

Janet suggested a sandwich bar in the same block. They went there, found two vacant stools beside the counter and climbed up on them. Janet ordered a hot chicken sandwich and glass of milk. Jeff called for ham on rye

with plenty of mustard.
"Well," he said, "that shopping business wasn't half bad, was it You're the one I have to thank for that, though. Lord, I wouldn't have had the slightest idea what to buy-!" He saw that she was not listen-

ing and the words broke off. Some earlier customer had left a folded newspaper on the counter. Janet opened it, glancing idly at the front page. All at once a headline out. Janet read it, stared at the words, read them over again. There it was-no mistake about it! The headline read:

"BETTY KENDALL, SOCIETY GIRL, ELOPES WITH ROLF CARLYLE" (To Be Continued)

Sid Franklin, American bull-fighter, sails for Spain ot take on a few of the Spanish variety. Guess our American kind was too much for

# By Olive Roberts Barton

We live on a windy street and as uck has it, on the side that is a natural depository for all the odds and ends of paper the wind plays with. What causes this I do not know. The other side is free from rubbish, but we on our side operate a pick-up, sweep-up, chase-after brigade from morning until night. But no sooner are our backs turned than the gutter, the terrace, the hedge and the steps seem to wave new welcome to mud-stained newspapers, \* advertisements \* and

A Careless Public

The real offender is not the wind nor the suction caused by passing oars. The blame must be placed where it belongs, to a careless, disorderly and offensive public that has adopted for its slogan "After us the deluge—of dirt. Let someone else clean it up!"

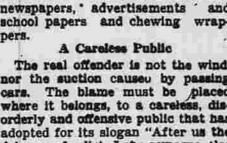
Every day our city spends many dollars on street cleaning. Each day thousands of housewifely backs are strained cleaning up the offal thrown deliberately and viciously on the streets. Watch the cart of a whitewing. What does it contain? Papers, wrappers, celophane, cigare' containers, match boxes, silver paper off candy and gum, envelopes, bana-na and orange skins, cigar and cigarette stubs, trash!

Now, say you, this is what the white-wings are for, and what those big tank suction-sweepers are for.
Also what the city fire hose is for.
Well, certainly it is the cause of their being and also the cause of their expense. They give men work

takes any argument for that side all together out of it. In spite of labor, expense and all the rest of it, no cleaning system can possibly keep up with the filthy habits of the public. For every half hour of immaculate streets there are twenty-three and a half hours of muck. Don't! True, they tear up school

sistence to plant in the child's mind and therefore the adult's, that order and neatness on the treets is not onl right but lawful, that any rubbish thrown there is criminal and should be punishable. It is so i many other countries. Throw down an envelope or a paper or an empty cigaret box and a policeman taps you on the arm. Moreover, he takes you to a squire and you pay a fine wish they would start it here Our street cleaning department would pay its own expense.

Man broke his leg in Litchfield Ill., in a wolf hunt. Presumption to decide whether to be a glorified is that he succeeded in chasing office boy for his constituents or a the wolf away from his door, any-



Must Learn Order But there is one bald fact that

All through history men were the

masters, women the inferiors. Now

they are nearly equal -but men

The greatest possibility for real

relief will be the inspiring of new

confidence among the people in their

-Arthur S. Dewing, Harvard fin-

-Sinclair, Lewis, novelist.

still have them licked.

part-and common sense.

essary evil.

about done.

er or later.

worker.

-Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

-Dr. Arthur Irving, economist.

resentative from N. Y.

There is no such thing as a nec-

The day of clipping coupons to

realize big annual -incomes is just

-Fiorello LaGuardia, former rep-

The newer schools are filled with

the philosophy of a closer relation-

ship in society, and the public

-Walter W. Petit, New York social

A member of Congress is forced

GTHE TULLE JACKET,

RIGHT, 18 OF BEIGE WITH

DILLOWING COGANTA

IN PINK, BLUE AND GREY

RIGHT. THE BODICE IS

EXTREMELY NAIVE

forms, the frogk at the

LARGE BLOSSOMS OF

ORANGE.

THE SPIRIT OF SPRING

FLOURISHES AND FLOWERS ON PRINTS, CREPES

FOR DAYTIME AND TULLE AND ORGANZA FOR EVENING.

THE STREET FROCK

LEFT, 18 OF BLACK AND

WHITE CREPE, WITH A JABOT OF WHITE

ORGANDIE.

legislator.
—Senator Tydings of Maryland.

schools will have to take it up soon-

You blame it on the children. in taste by including cold chicken, ham, tongue and pepper beef sliced thin and tempting and served on a papers and toss them to the elements, and throw about candy wrappers, but the grown-up children are as men's duty. The time is one that dows come the flotsam and jetsam requires courage on everybody's of the riding public. Not all of it, but too much. Men and women throw anything on the street they haven't any use for, and it offends the eyes of everyone who sees it. The collective result is appalling. It takes early training and per-

of veal with one-quarter pound of pork, all ground up by the butcher while you look on, you can get a large-sized loaf that will feed from eight to twelve. With cold cuts you need salads. Give your guests a choice so they can have one or both. Potato salad. garnished with egg slices and cucumbers is a favorite with men. Women are more likely to prefer a vegetables-in-tomato aspic, garnish-

ed with sliced lemons. Salads In Gelatin You use diced carrots, peas, beans or even some corn you have in your ice box in this. Or you can use grated red cabbage, or almost any regetable you have left over.

to be America's favorite meal.

be and by all, particularly by the

platter with pickles or pickled to-

Veal Loaf Economical

on Saturday and slice it, instead of

all these cold cuts. By using eggs

and cracker crumbs, a pound of beef

and a pound of pork or two pounds

If your pocketbook is thin, make veal loaf or a beef and pork loaf

matoes garnishing it.

Cold cuts can give a wide range

Mould your gelatin salad either in one large or several small moulds. The smaller moulds go farther as each slice gives a person a smaller helping. Get your gelatin salad made Saturday and on ice. Cook your potatoes for the other salad on Saturday too and boil your eggs.

A Compote For Dessert Dicing things will take only short time Sunday and you can have your platters all ready to drag out of the mechanical refrigerator and place on the serving table.

With this you need only a fruit compote for dessert, unless you are feeling lavish. Then serve individual cupcakes or sliced cake with it. A good compote is made of pears, figs, prunes, apricots and sliced pineapple. In a pinch, you can open cans of these various ingredients and mix them ready for serving. serve tcy cold.

Here you have the perfect spring Sunday supper by adding a hot drink. If you are really hospitable, you can either mix up a batch of hot piscuits, make hot corn bread or heat bakers' rolls.

Pie or cake is easier to cut if the knife is first dipped in boiling is usually less poisonous than that water. A new migratory bird refuge is

being established in the Sacramento Valley California. opossum uses its tail as a hand in clinging to boughs. A year's refuse from London's houses would cover an area of 33

acres to a depth of 9 feet. may be seen on the highways of ly a person who is extremely ner-England. They are used to pull your or who suffers with extreme freight trucks.
All bears are not vicious. The

American black bear is no more dangerous to the hunter than a hog of the same size would be. Defoe based his story, "Robinson Crusos," largely on the experi-ences of Alexander Selkirk, a cast-A ton ot gold is worth nearly

Bald eagles mate in the fall.

Tall buildings have a wind-sway
of approximately an inch and a

Scientists say that smiling ba-bies are no more intelligent than solemn ones. The fox wraps his tail about him like a comforter while he white tail deer signal to their white flag.

kind by means of their white flag. To June, 1926, there had been 85,380 interments in Ariington National cemetery; 30,667 of these were known and 4,714 un-

#### SUPPER'S COLD-ON SUNDAY!

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Sunday night suppers are getting Daily Health You can get everything ready in advance, serve\_it all buffet style. Service with everybody helping himself in informal style and a good time will

Hints on How to Keep Well by by World Famed Authority

SPIDER BITE MAY CAUSE ILLNESS AND EVEN DEATH Cramp-like Sensations Follow the Bite Of the "Black Widow," One Bee Stings Trivial.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the America Medical Association, and of Hygela, the Health Magazine.

Snake bites and lizard bites do not affect any considerable number of people in this country, although cases do occur, particularly in the southwest. On the other hand, not a few people are occasionally bitten by spiders or scorpions or stung by bees, wasps or hornets. Most spider bites in the United States are due to the spider called the "shoe-button" spider, the

"hour-glass" spider or the "black widow." The insect is called shoebutton spider because the body is black and button-like. It is called black widow because of the pe-culiar habits of this insect. The female frequently eats the male after it has served its purpose.

When a person is bitten by black widow, he has sudden, severe pain at the spot where bitten, and, associated with this, cramplike sensations in the muscles near the spot. There may also be sensations of heat and

called hot flashes; perspiration; severe sweating; restlessness, and sometimes, in most serious cases, actual disturbance of the action of the bowels and kidneys. in exceptional instances,

something less than 10 per cent, there may be progress of the dition to the point of death. cause the insect is small, the bite is small, usually a red spot about as large as the head of a pin.

ing; at times they almost hated each other for being unable to sustain the high pitch of those first hours. The

Scorpions, in contrast to spiders, are frequent, and their bites are rather rare. When a person is bitten by a scorpion, it is customary for the dortor to inject anesthetic solutions around the bite, including also some adrenalin solution to constrict the blood vessels and prevent ab-

The sting of the bee, wasp or hornet produces pain and swelling but serious illness only when a considerable number of insects have stung one person at the same time, or when the person stung is especially sensitive to the poison of the insect. A bee sting of a hornet.

The pain of a sting from a bee or wasp may be alleviated by the lotions or ointments containing menthol or cabolic acid. It is well to make sure that the wound is kept clean. Sometimes to prevent absorption of the poison Rubber-tired steam locomotives scribe a suitable cathagtic. Obviouspain should have sedatives for re-

Iceland has neither prisons not



RESPECT YOURSELF AND OTHERS WILL; GOOD GROOM-ING IS IMPERATIVE.

Good grooming means a lot more than just keeping yourself clean. You have to have your hair in place, your tie tied just right, your shoes, purse and gloves looking spick and span, your make-up on right and staying put.

Most of all, you must know yourself that your underthings that don't show at all are in per-

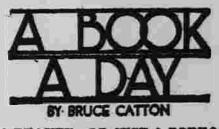
Even if you have only one set of underthings and one pair of stockings, you can keep them immaculate! It is no trick to rinse out your hose and gloves of an evening. Of course most everybody does have a change and that facili-

tates things a lot. rinse things out any way. Wash your undies carefully, iron them well, have the shoulder straps smooth, the lace edges looking de luxe. Keep your lingerie tinted, or if it is white, keep it pure white. And don't begrudge the time it takes to have fresh underwear and hosiery every day. Nothing sets a woman up more than to start out immaculate. Things worn twice can't possibly give her this

Be careful about such small things as your shoe heels. You can have heels straightened for a few cents now. No lady wears runover heels. Press your silk shoe laces, keep them looking new

and self-respecting.
Gloves are at item of exper to the business woman. It is much better to wear fabric gloves, washand daily, than to keep wearing a cair of expensive leather gloves that are out of shape and shabby

Your own good taste should be your standard in this matter of good grooming. Respect yourself for your fresh appearance and others will too. ers will, too.



A BEAUTY-OR JUST A BORE?

This Novel About Marriage Can Be Viewed Both Ways. "Marriage In Heaven," by Ron-

ald Fraser, will seem to many readers a book of rare delicacy, beauty and insight. To others-to a larger number, perhaps—it will seem like a great many words about practically It is the story of a love affair, un-

complicated and simple, on the surface. A young artist falls in love with a girl, marries her, has a series of petty quarrels with her, leaves her, finds that he can't live without her, and comes back to her; and the book closes with the implicit assurance that they all lived

happily ever after.

That, in bare outline, is the story. As a matter of fact, it's a lot of stories about half of all the English novels that have been published in the past decade. But Mr. Fraser's work is a cut above the

His hero and heroine are tormented by a vision of the ideal. The first moments of their love were utterly rapturous; en' neither could endure it when the slow pace of day-to-day living brought them, inevitably, down out of the Elysian fields into the ordinary world. So they fought over noth story is really the description of how they found a way to preserve the splendor of their vision.

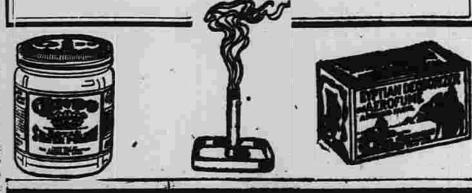
Mr. Fraser does get his feet a lo way off the ground. Some will and his book rarely beautiful. Others, I fear, will be badly bornd by it. Published by Scribners, the book retails at \$2.

Emma Goldman, anarchist, who sent shivers down grandpa's spine when she was anarchising here. refused to drink a toast to the king at a literary dinner in Lon-don. King should worry, he can drink his own toasts over there.

Liquor Ontario declined \$10,000,000 last year. Some other people in declining spirits these days, it seems.



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### **COCHRAN DECRIES DIAMOND' SYSTEM** IN CUSHION GAME

Billiard Champ Claims Game

Has Slowed Up and Public

Has Lost Interest; Favors

Has Lost Interest; Favors

Has Lost Interest; Favors Has Lost Interest; Favors New Rulings.

St. Louis, March 16. - (AP) -Welker Cochran, new-three-cushion billiard champion of the U.S. A., wants the game to go off the diamond standard.

"The diamond system," Cochran 0 Barrett, rf ...... 4 contends, "has slowed the three- 1 O'Reilly, If ...... 4 cushion game to such an extent 0 L. Mallon, c ..... 4 that the public doesn't want to pay 0 E. McCorton, rg ... 4 

"What sport is there in watching -a player bend down, squint at his 3 hot, walk around the table, draw another bead, then count off the Kose. Scorer, Dupont. diamonds, do a problem in higher mathematics and finally, after several minutes shoot?"

Cochran favors, in the hope of increasing interest in the game a rule requiring that a player make his shot within 30 seconds after the

"Any player worthy of the name can size up his next shot within that time," Cochran asserted. He finds support for his views in Jay Bozeman, runner-up to Cochran in the recent tourney, and Charley Peterson, noted fancy shot billiardist of St. Louis.

#### LAUGHS AT CHALLENGE FOR A RIVER CONTEST

Lunenburg, N. S., March 17. -(AP)-"Now which way would they

like us to sail, up the Mississippi or up the St. Lawrence?"

W. H. Smith chuckled gently last night when informed the Lake sailormen were amending Ben Pine's suggestion for a race on Lake Michigan with one of their own, to wit: contest between Bluenose and Gertrude L. Thebaud from Halifax

Mr. Smith is president of Lunenburg exhibitors, the company which has chartered the North Atlantic champion to take Bluenose to the World's Fair. He leaves for Chicago on Monday to complete arrange-ments, and the prospects are that he fought game from the Buckland five

Bluenose will leave for Chicago sometime between April 20 and the first of May. But it seems evident that Captain Walters, who on four occasions has sailed Bluenose to victory in international competition, is not enthusiastic about a race or

"We'll be back in time this fall." he said tonight. "Let's forget this lake stuff and have it out on the Atlantic, the proper place for it."

#### ORIGINAL KNOCKER'S WIN

The Original Knocker's piled up a 43-16 win over the German Lutheran quintet last night to win their not score. The Original Knocker's want games with the following teams: Wapping Uncas, Mertz Filliers. The Suckland, winner of ing from 14 up. Get in touch with Herb Jønson or Coach Anderson at the Y next Friday night.

Original Knocker's (48)

P. Moriarty, rf.

FILLERS TROUNCE TIGERS

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Tuesday at the Y the Fillers won the second round championship by defeating the Tigers. The Fillers won the second round championship by defeating the Tigers. The Fillers have to play Buckland, winner of the Southern Carey is counting on him heavily. Thurston last year won 12 and lost 8 for Brooklyn.

The game was close throughout the first half with worth Ends to determine the Y championship.

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3 Moriarty, rf .... 5 3-5

Referee, Gorman. Time, 10 minute quarters.

NORTH ENDS LICK TROJANS The North Ends journeyed to Holyoke Tuesday night and defeated the Trojans of that city by a score of 15 to 11. The close guarding of each team and the exceptionally large floor of the High School prevented a much larger score. The North Ends were held to one field goal in the first half but outscored the Trojans in the last quarter to eke out a four-point victory. Hines displayed some good floor work for the victors while Martin was outstanding for the Holyoke five. North Ends (15)

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ALUMNI VICTORS
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Referee: H. Squatrito.

DeMOLAY WINS The DeMolay basketball team outclassed the St. Mary's Men's Club last night at the East Side Rec by the score of 43 to 21. The mem-bers of the St. Mary's team were stars of years gone by and were no match for the DeMolay team composed entirely of young and outstanding talent. The playing of Hadden and Aitken was best for the winners while Thornton and Rogers

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NORTH ENDS TRIUMPH

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13 With the Tigers out in front 13-11

7 at half-time the Fillers got clicking
10 and outscored them 28-7 in the sec-2 ond half. Moriarty threw in two beautiful shots while running at full speed in the first half. Bycholski togod in two good long shots.

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JEBY MEETS DUNDEE

T. 8 to 5 favorite, Ben Jeby, East Side body puncher, defends his share of the world's middleweight champion-

favorite. ciation 125-pound champion for two
Marcel Thil of France is generally
recognized elsewhere as champion. three years of intercollegiate com-5 favorite. O Ben Van Klaveren, speedy Dutch petition. Moran has been beaten-4 welterweight, faces Baby Joe Gans only twice in three years and has

### CAMPION IS HIGH SCORER OF SERIES WITH TOTAL OF 25

Turkington Runs Close Second With 21 Points; Mc-Cann, Holland Tied For Third; Recs Shine.

Although the town title basket-ball series is now deadlocked at one game each for the Rec Five and one game each for the Rec Five and National Guards, the former quintet is in possession of practically all of the records compiled in the first two encounters. By winning the first game by a five point margin, the Recs sead in scoring by three points, 77 to 74, with 29 twin-pointers against 27 for the Guards.

Johnny Campion is the leading individual scorer with a total of 25 points having tossed in eleven has-

points, having tossed in eleven bas-kets and three free tries out of seven attempts. "Gob" Turkington of the Guards is running Campion a close race for honors, having amassed 21 points in all, consisting of eight baskets and five out of ten attempts from the foul circle.

Holland and McCann, Guard for-

wards, are tied for third place with sixteen points each and Faulkner trails in fourth place with 13 Farr and Falkoski are tied for sixth place with 12 points each and Hewitt is a point behind with 11. The Rec Five has by far the better average in shooting fouls. Out

of 29 attempts the Recs registered 19 points, while the Guards counted in twenty out of 45 attempts. Hewitt of the Recs is the individual high man with seven out of eight, Faulkner being second with five out of eight. Mattson of the Guards has a perfect record with two out of two. McCann is the only other Guards' player to make at least half of his foul shots, get-

at least half of his foul shots, getting four out of eight.

In the matter of personal fouls
the Recs have been found guilty of
35 violations of the rules, against
25 for the Guards. Cotter is high
man, having been ejected in both
games. Hewitt and Ernie Dowd are
next with seven apiece and Turkington and Campion have six each.

Here's how the six leading scorers stand:

6 Campion, Recs .. 11 6 Turkington, Gds.. 8 5 McCann, Guards . Holland, Guards . 16 12 4-10 Farr, Guards ... go on Monday to complete arrangements, and the prospects are that he will hear a lot of race talk.

The original suggestion, for a race off Chicago, came from Captain Ben Pine of Gloucester last night. Captain Angus Walters of Bluenose was work of Buckland. The floor work of Buckland featured and the prospect are that he will hear a lot of race talk.

The North Ends won a hard fought game from the Buckland five by the close score of 22 to 21 at the "Y" Wednesday night. The off clinching the title go a-glimmer-sing in the final minute of play work of Buckland featured and the prospect of Buckland five by the close score of 22 to 21 at the "Y" Wednesday night. The off clinching the title go a-glimmer-sing in the final minute of play work of Buckland featured and the prospect of Buckland five by the close score of 22 to 21 at the "Y" Wednesday night. The off clinching the title go a-glimmer-sing in the final minute of play work of Buckland featured and the prospect of Buckland five by the close score of 22 to 21 at the "Y" Wednesday night. The off clinching the title go a-glimmer-sing in the final minute of play work of Buckland featured and the prospect of the will be a supplied to the close score of 22 to 21 at the "Y" Wednesday night. The off clinching the title go a-glimmer-sing in the final minute of play work of Buckland featured and the prospect of the will be a supplied to the close score of 22 to 21 at the "Y" wednesday night. The off clinching the title go a-glimmer-sing in the final minute of play work of Buckland featured and the prospect of the will be a supplied to the prospect of the will be a supplied to the prospect of the will be a supplied to the prospect of the will be a supplied to the prospect of the will be a supplied to the prospect of the will be a supplied to the p

> "Bingo" Sturgeon, who staged a prilliant dribbling act in last year's o Hartford to see the series there, possibly Phelps.

## **GATHER FOR BOUTS**

Eastern Intercollegiates Get State.

State College, Pa., March 17. -(AP)-The Eastern intercollegiate boxing association championships drew 38 mitmen fros seven colleges and universities to Pennsylvania State college's gymnasium today. Preliminaries were to be fought this afternoon, semi-finals tonight, and finals and third-place bouts tomor-

Syracuse, undefeated in dual meets, was favored to retain the to find itself in the first division at team title with principal opposition from Army, another unbeaten ar-Score by periods:

Merz's Fillers . . . 7 4 14 12—37 ray. Syracuse and Army each has entered a full eight-men team, with s.ven from Penn State, another team title contender; five from Western Maryland; five from Massachusetts Tech; three from Yale, and two from Dartmouth.

New York youngster has shown such improvement in the last year that he has been made a well-defined betting ord of them all. He has been Asso-

### Brooklyn Simply Hasn't Good Enough Pitchers



By BILL BRAUCHER NEA Service Sports Editor

Maximilian Carnerius (they call him Max Carey) faces the assignm it this year of entering a pennant race ially adept at throwing home run balls. with a pitching staff that is espec-

eries, took the well known run out as starting pitchers: Clark, Benge, owders just before the game and Carroll, Mungo, Beck and Thurston. was unable to be found. It was The second string will consist of aid that 'Bige" had hied himself Quinn, Shaute, Heimach, Ryan and

wred the Greater Hartford title, leating the Hakoahs.

Humor was provided when Dodgers finished no worse than eree Phil Casman dashed down third last year. The others are not American talent including C. F. floor and a player passed the very hot. Benge came over from "e Stanwood, former all-around athlete to him. Casman caught it and Phils where he roke about even at Bowdoin College, and Norwood ned about to take a shot. He last year. Carroll came from Cin- Penrose Hallowell, formerly of Haraged his mind and called it out- cinnati, which is enough said. Mun- vard, where he won intercollegiate go's toil for Brooklyn last year renown in the mile and ran on the

are the kind of lads for whom spots must be picked, but there are not enough spots in the National League lock, New Zealand Olympic runner. Season London finished in first place, four points ahead of Buffalo, and lost only two home games, but when

Red-faced Rosy Ryan, rescued from Minneapolis where he had a 22-win season, is one of the second stringers who may surprise. If he can coax his 35-year-old soupbone back into anything like the power and deception it displayed in the like. 1924 world series, the Brooklyn Boys Underway Today At Penn may be right up there. Not much is expected of the other reserve fling-

> Brooklyn has a batting punch in the persons of Lefty O'Doul, Hack Wilson, Joe Stripp and a couple of others who hit hard but not too regularly. Max Rosenfeld v:. a regular would improve the pyrotechnics at the plate. The club batted in third place, just where it wound up in the pennant race.

Defensively there is much room for improvement, and not a great chance of getting it with the material at hand It is a team that will be fortunate

the payoff this year. NEXT: The Idians.

ship against Vince Dundee of Newark in a 15-round bout in Madison
Square Garden tonight.

Dundee twice has beaten Jeby on
decisions, in 1930 and 1931, but the
New York youngster has shown such
Syracuse, 155 pounds, and Joe
Remus, Army, heavyweight. Remus
wor the 175 pound title last year
when the heavyweight class was
temporarily abandoned.

Will meet the Hartford X Girls to
morrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock
at the School Street Rec pool. This
is a league match and the locals
have a chance to take tight hold of
first place by winning. The events
will be as follows: 120 yard medley.

Wethelmer has the greatest rec-100 yard breast, 40 yard crawl, form swimming, 100 yard crawl, 40 yard back stroke, diving and 80 yard re-

The league standing is as follows: Hartford ..... 0

# the big league teams in training are carefully surveyed as to their chances in the pennant campaigns.

New York, March 17- Manager To Compete On Oxford and Cambridge Track Teams In London.

Two other Americans have second-string places on the team, Hawes also formerly of Harvard, in the 100 yard dash, and R. B. Greenough, formerly of Amherst, in the shot put.

Oxford has a wide selection of

Stanwood gave an indication of his ability in the finals of the university track events by winning three first places, the 220 yard, low hurdles, the high hurdles, and the

Hallowell won the half mile in Julius Byles, Princeton shot-putter who won the University championship, Will Poole, former Swarthmore dash man, and K. Kurtz, the

#### WRESTLING

By the Associated Press. Toronto, Ont.-Sandor Szabo, 206, Hungary, defeated Howard Cantonwine, 240, Iowa, two falls to Detroit-Jim Londos, 202, St.

Louis, threw Hans Kampfer, 220, Germany, 43:45.

#### **SWEEPSTAKES TONIGHT** The One-Ball Sweepstakes which

proved so popular last week will be held again this evening at Farr's alleys. This is a game where everybody has an even chance to win one of the prizes donated by the mana-GIRLS TO SWIM

ger of the alleys. The price is also reasonable, costing the bowler only 30c for the three games he bowls, and this entitles him to win one of the prizes. The first prize is \$5, the cuse, 125 pounds; John McAndrews, Penn State, 185 pounds; Joe Moran, will meet the Hartford Y Girls toas he likes. Last week there were second prize \$2, and the third \$1.

### **FIST FIGHT AGAIN** MARKS ICE TUSSLE IN NATIONAL LOOP

Battles Between Players Continue As Season Nears End; Closeness of Race Given As Cause.

New York, March 17 - (AP) -The National Hockey League season for 1932-33 appears to be one which will be remembered for the battling at the finish, if for no other reason. It may be caused by the excitement of an unusually close race in the American division but instead of settling down to the serious business of playing backey in the closing stages of the campaign, the players have been fighting harder and often-

Following close behind the battle at Boston Tuesday which resulted in a forfeited game, the Detroit Red Wings and Toronto Maple Leafs staged an imbroglio last night that even brought a penalty to a goal tender, the rarest of all banishments and the first this season.

Lorne Chabot, Toronto's goalie who is no stranger to the penalty box, was sent off when he joined in a fray which began with fisticuffing between Happy Emms of Detroit and Ace Bailey of the Leafs. Chabot clouted Ebbie Goodfellow with his stick and had a full share in the scrap, in which even the spectators with the exception of the last game. joined. Charle, Conacher filled the nets successfully for two minutes grand chance to come through and and the penalty had no bearing on

Canadiens in their race for third place in the International division as the fiving Franch and division as

work of Buckland featured and the not very enthusiastic about it, but said if the owners were agreeable an exhibition brush on the lake could be put on.

Bluenose will leave for Chicago sometime between April 20 and the second place for Chicago sometime between April 20 and the second place in the Interpolated of the winners was universities meet tomorrow at Stamford Bridge. Cambridge's main to blame for their descend place in the Interpolate the game. The soldiers can certain the game. The soldiers can certain the game. The soldiers can certain the game of the game. The Montreal Maroons meanwhile of Stamford Bridge. Cambridge's main ational group by taking a 5-4 overtime victory from the Ottawa Senatime victory from Robbie) but distinctly has suffered as to pitching caste.

Harvard, who will be his. string in the pole vault. He won the Ameritas to pitching caste.

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tier's goal in the extra period.
The Ranger-Canadien game also ment by scoring the winning goal.

WIN FAVORITE SPOT
New York, March 17 — (AP) — Sherman .... 87 97
The Buffalo Bisons, champions of the International Hockey League Jackmore .... 87 76 WIN FAVORITE SPOT day held the favored spot in the 1933 playoff series. Buffalo remained tied with the

Syracuse Stars, each with one victory good for three points in the STATE TEAMS GAIN high jump. He bettered the track clubs, but the Bisons had passed the record in winning the low hurdles London on the Tecumsehs' home ice double round-robin among four successfully. During the regular lost only two home games, but when they clashed last night in the first playoff encounter for the two teams the Bisons came out with a 2-0 over-

> Both teams were cautious during the regular playing time; neither scoring and few penalties were callscoring and few penalties were called. It had all the earmarks of a scoreless draw as the extra period started but Lloyd Gross and Lorne
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> Bristol and Hillhouse High, Connecticut's representatives in the New England cage tournament at Newport, advanced to the semistarted but Lloyd Gross and Lorne

cuse's 3-1 triumph over Windsor Wednesday, the teams had a day of rest today. The series will be resumed Saturday with the Bisons playing at home against the Windsor Bulldogs.

#### Baseball Scores

By the Associated Press. Yesterday's Results. Cleveland (A) 13, New Orleans New York (A) 5, Boston (N) 2. Philadelphia (A) 7, Philadelphia

Boston (A) 6, St. Louis (N) 1.

Chicago (A) 9, Chicago (N) 6. New York Giants Seconds 14; Hollywood (PCL) 3. Today's Schedule.

By the Associated Press.
National League.
Detroit 1; Toronto 0.
Boston 1; New York Americans 1,

Montreal Maroons 5; Ottawa 4 overtime.) Montreal Canadiens 2; New York

International League Playests. Bustalo 2; London 0 (overtime.) Canadian-American League. New Haven 3; Boston 2. Providence 6; Quebec 4.
American Association Tulsa 10; Wichita 3.

St. Louis 4; Kansas City 3.
Tonight's Schedule.
American Association. Tulsa at Wichita. National, International and Cans-

## **CLEAN SWEEP HERE**

Win All Three Games From Charter Oak Girls In State League Match.

They came, they saw, they con-quered. The Maple Giris of Hartford invading the home alleys of the Charter Oak Girls and boasting of a two point lead in the State League did just that. They made a clean sweep last night taking all three games with comfortable margins the score, which was 1-0 in favor of Detroit. Emms score, the only goal in the first period.

Again in Front

Detroit's triumph put the Wings Detroit's triumph put the Wings back into first place in the American division a point ahead of the Boston Bruins, who preserved their string of eight games without a defeat but slipped back into second place as they tied the New York Americans 1-1 in a featureless contest. Boston, however, has two games left to Detroit's one.

The draw was somewhat harder on the Americans, who finished three points behind the Montreal ambridge Track Teams

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Maple Girls, Hartford produced a fistic encounter of sorts Wilson ..... 83 104 110-297 at Howie Morenz and Earl Siebert Martindale .... 93 99 99-291 tangled briefly in the third period but in all the game was so mild that not a single penalty was called. Moren got the best of the argu-

Charter Oak Girls go's toil for Brooklyn last year renown in the mile and ran on the netted 13 wins against 11 losses, and no more can be expected of him t.

| Solution | S

## **VICTORIES EASILY**

Bristol and Hillhouse Win grapplers from eight colleges and universities prepared for the opening tests of the Eastern Intercollegi-Opening Games in New ate wrestling championships today. England Tourney.

Carr took just a minute to settle that. Gross scored the goal on Carr's assist then completed the Buffalo triumph a half minute before the end by breaking away for an unassisted tally.

Following this game and Syracuse's 3-1 triumph over Windsor Wednesday, the teams had a day of rest today. The series will be resulted to the state of the series will be resulted to the series are favored to march. finals last night by virtue of overboth teams are favored to march through their semi-final opponents tonight. Bristol meets De LaSalle High of Newport, which defeated Berlin, 52 to 38, and Hillhouse

> Albie Gurake and Utke led Bristol attack, scoring 21 and 18 points respectively to pile up a 38 to 13 lead at halftime. By the end RECS HOLD PRACTICE of the third period the score was 45 to 16 and the state champs

coasted through to victory.

Hillhouse jumped into the lead at the start and was out in front by 6 to 1 at the end of the first period, 20 to 9 at halftime and 25 to 10 at the close of the third quarter. Eddie Bobinski and Frank Iwanski for its final game for the town were outstanding for Hillhouse

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An important match will be rolled in the Doubles League tonight at Farr's alleys when the two leading teams, Allen and Kebart and Frank (Cervini and Schubert will meet. This match is scheduled to take place.

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## **JOCKEY RIVAL BA RUTH'S BIG SALAR**

Idol of Buenos Aires Race Track Has Earned Huge Sums In Ten Years of Riding Winning Mounts.

Buenos Aires, March 17-(AP) -On lany list of professional athletes dian-American Leagues. No games who have made their prowers way them big money, the name of the jockey Ireneo Leguisamo, idol of the Buenos Aires racetrack, belongs one-two-three.

In ten years or riding at the Jockey Club hippodrome he has collected \$365,000 in commissions on winnings of the mounts he has ridden. That represents five per cent of the prize money plus another five per cent invariably given to the jockey by the owner of a winning horse. It does not include generous gifts from the owners of race winners which probably amount to an

ners, which probably amount to another \$100,000 or more. A ten-year average earning of \$36,500 would be notable for a sports ace in the United States, even in the lamented "golden age." Per-haps only Babe Ruth can match it. It is the more remarkable in Argentina, for Leguisamo won all his stakes in pesos, of which it always took two, and new takes four, to make a dollar. And stakes have de-

clined since 1928. Set Two World Records Leguisamo is a Uruguayan who grand chance to come through and started riding on the Buenos Aires prevent a washout, but having one track in 1922. Since then he has

be lumped together and look little beside the takings of "Octopus"

Fears Kidnapers Recently the police uncovered a plot to kidnap the jockey, and the ensuing publicity revealed some things about him that the public, much as it idolizes him and sings tangoes dedicated to him, had never known. His villa, on the edge of a Buenos Aires suburb, is as nearly

burglar-proof as special construc-tion could make it. His grounds are filled with flow-ers, pedigreed dogs and songbirds, all of which he attends himself. His fondness for animals explains why veteran railbirds can count on their fingers the times he has used his spurs on mounts, even in the hardest finishes. But he hasn't a horse

### COLLEGE GRAPPLERS IN TESTS TONIGHT

Team Title In Eastern Tournament.

New York, March 17 .- (AP) -

Lehigh University ruled a strong fa-vorite to retain the team title as 64 Lehigh enters the tournament un-defeated in dual meet competition this season, but the Pennsylvanians may have to overcome serious challenges from Columbia and Penn State, also undefeated. Cornell Yale, Pennsylvania, Syracuse and Princeton complete the field.
Of last year's individual cham-

155 and 165-pound classes, also have advanced into the 165 and 175-pound tonight. Bristol meets De LaSalle
High of Newport, which defeated
Berlin, 52 to 38, and Hillhouse
faces Fitchburg High, winner over
Orleans, Vt., by a score of 42 to

22

divisions respectively.

Preliminary and semi-final bouts
were to be disposed of this afternoon,
and tonight. The finals and consolstion bouts, which count in the team

### competition, will be held tomorrow FOR SERIES TONIGHT

#### ROCKVILLE

#### FEW WITHDRAWALS AT ROCKVILLE BANK

Deposits Above Normal - Financial Situation Hasn't Affected Rockville People.

Rockville, March 17.-The actual cash withdrawals at the Rockville National Banks during the first two days under the new license following the re-opening on Wednesday morning, have been exceedingly small. Such is the statement made vesterday afternoon by Assistant Cashier Charles M. Squires who was in charge. Unusual inter- brated their first annual banquet at est is shown in the statement that the Rockville House last evening at Veterans of Foreign Wars, held a the deposits were twice as heavy were reported as above normal and were reported as above normal and were also reported as being between \$60,000 and \$70,000. Close to \$50,000 was paid in the local factories within the past week in The general successful bridge season and also in content of the content was in celebration of the country of the content was in celebration of the country of the cou wages and salaries. The financial successful bridge season and also in sonia, grand chef de gare; Harry C. situation in other cities seems but celebration of "St. Patrick's Night." Jackson of New Britain, grand a myth in Rockville for cash pay- Three leaf shamrocks were used to chef de train; and Emil C. Schall of ments have been made for wages decorate the table. all through the crisis of the past | Among those present at the ban-

Well over \$10,000 has been rea list for the government of all persons depositing gold coinage or gold certificates. Originally this was to start on Monday, March 13, and during the day over \$5,000 was brought to the bank in gold and Ora Darcey, president, in charge. short period yesterday by tire trouble. The bus due in Rockville exchanged. The Rockville Building and Loan Association which has the rating of a savings bank, opened for business on Wednesday eve-

A delicious turkey dinner was served last evening at the annual noodles, roast turkey, stuffing,

Lewis H. Chapman, Exalted Ruler of Rockville Lodge, No. 1359, B. P. O. Eelks, as the toastmaster. Mr. Chapman who has filled the chair as toastmaster on several occasions during recent months was highly complimented for his ability last evening. "Hookie" Yost was in charge of the evening's entertainment and presented a number of professional entertainers who entertained with dancing and singing. A feature of the evening's program was the awarding of the sea-son's prizes to the high string team

and the high string bowler.

Much credit is due the committee in charge which consisted of a group headed by Julius Genovesi as chairman. The late hours of the evening were spent in several bowl-ing contests which proved of unusual interest.

Celebrates 79th Birthday. The dean of Rockville's physicians and well-known throughout New England as a physician and surgeon, Dr. Thomas F. Rockwell, is celebrat-ing his 79th birthday at his home on Park street, Rockville. While Dr. Rockwell has been in poor health for several months he has received the greetings of many of his friends today at his home. For several weeks he has been confined to his bed. He is one of the few doctors in New England who has given medical aid to three generations in some families and on March 1st, 1931, he celebrated his golden anniversary in the medical profession. The saving of human life was Dr. Rockwell's object as a physician and surgeon rather than securing financial compensation and today many people are alive due to the care of this well known physician-surgeon.

Dr. Thomas F. Rockwell is a member of the American Medical Association, the Connecticut State Medical Society and the Tolland County Medical Association. He has held many offices as a member of the latter association. From the time he left college, Dr. Rockwell has taken an active interest in military affairs and is a member of the Society of Military and Naval Surgeons of the United States. He was also one of the earliest health officers in Connecticut.

The career of Dr. Thomas F. Rockwell as a military medical surgeon dates back to the early minetics. He was long identified with the old First Regiment, Connecticut National Guard, at which time he began his military career, back in 1890, and this career continued for

over a score of years.

During the Spanish-American war
Dr. Thomas F. Rockwell served as a major on the state military staff. During the World War he was sur-geon of the Rockville Draft Board and cared for hundreds of sick people during the influenza epidemic. Not alone was Dr. Rockwell prominent in medical and military circles but he was also prominent fraternally and socially.

He is a member of James W. Milne Camp, United Spanish War Veterans; Rising Star Lodge, Improved Order of Odd Fellows; Court Hearts of Oak, Foresters of America; and the Ancient Order of United

Father and Son Banquet. The annual Father and Son ba suet of St. John's Episcopal church was held last evening in the church social rooms at which a large number were present. Mrs. Franklin Harlow was in charge of the turkey dinner which was served to the large group. The speaker of the evening was J. M. Thwing, of the Connecticut State College at Storrs who spoke on the topic "The Boy and the Man," which proved very interestng. The toastmaster for the evesing was Rev. Henry B. Olmstead, sector of St. John's church. Inter-esting short talks were given during

Rev. William F. Tyler, Tolland County Young Men's Christian Association secretary, also addressed the meeting and brought the greetings of the county and state organizations. The banquet was considered a big success. Deny Closing Rumors.

Rumors that the Peerless Silk Co., whose plant is located on West Main on Elm street under the auspices of street, was to close down, has been denied by the officials of this company. Notwithstanding the fact ville occupied the pulpit at the that the factory has been closed this union Lenten service at the Rockweek, it was simply for the rearrangement of machinery and alterations. Plans are under consid- tist, Congregationalist and Metho eration for the re-opening of the dist churches. plant, where rayon silk is manufactured, on Monday next.

"Hi-Hats" Banquet "The Hi-Hats" a professional business meeting bridge club of High street, cele-Social" was held.

quet last evening were the follow-ing: Mr. and Mrs. Russell J. Fin-

The Every Mothers Club of the Rockville Baptist church are holding a meeting this afternoon at the Rockville will be represented on Saturday at the meeting of the Connecticut Branch of the Second Division Association, A. E. F. which will be held at the Connecticut of the 12:20 p. m. trip from Rock-Yacht and Canoe club in East Hart-

banquet of the Maple Grove Bowling League in celebration of the of America, made his official visit last evening at the church social closing of a successful season. to Court Foresters' Pride, the rooms at 8 o'clock. Close to ninety members and Juvenile Court of Foresters, last guests were present at the banquet evening. He was accompanied by the \$10,000 suit of Mrs. Emma Lisk which was served by John Bonan, Past Grand Chief Ranger Walter of nion street against the city of host of the Rockville Diner. The McGowan. Following the usual in- Rockville as previously reported. menu included chicken soup with spection an invitation of a class of The claims committee state that no

reen peas, cranberry sauce, rench rolls and coffee.

The Sophomore class of the Rock-ville High school was visited yes-ville High yes-vi opened with in number, who were entering com- The Society of Savings of Hart-

Mrs. Bertha Weber of Windemere avenue.

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the Loyal Order of Moose. Rev. Dr. Elmer J. Cook of Somerville Methodist Episcopal church which was held jointly by the Bap-

Victory Assembly, Catholic La-dies of Columbus, held a meeting last evening at their rooms in the Prescott block. Following the business meeting a "St. Patrick's

Voiture No. 1007, of the 40 and 8 New Britain, chef de gare passe.

Rev. George Scrivener, district superintendent of the Methodist church held a meeting with the ceived in gold deposits during the ley, Mr. and Mrs. James Sheehan, members of the Tolland Federated past week and starting today the Rockville National Bank will keep Steppe and Miss Delia Martin. Mr. and Mrs. John Steele of Tolland. This was the fourth quarterly

The bus service of the Connecticut Company was interrupted for a at 12 o'clock had a blow-out on the way to Rockville and another bus had to be sent from Hartford to replace it, necessitating the missing

A business meeting of the Church Council of the First Sub-Chief Ranger Louis F. Brand- Luther church, of which Rev. K.

No settlement has been made in official figure as to the amount of

the evening by Franklin Harlow, petitive bids for the furnishing of ford has lessed the L. Wetstone man; Francis J. Prichard and Frank leader of the boys group, and "Buddy" Heintz who spoke on behalf of the sons.

The annual St. Patrick's Night owned by L. Wetstone and Son, to Minstrel for the benefit of St. Samuel and Benjamin Graboski of Rev. William F. Tyler, Tolland

The class rings.

farm locater at Vernon, formerly owned by L. Wetstone and Son, to dent Alfred Rosenberg of the Rock-wille Lions Club to bring in a list of nominations for the annual electric da Lupescu, friend of King Carol, held in the town hall tonight.

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The Past Chiefs of Kiowa Council to the April meeting.

Louis L. Foster of Manchester has bankrupt and the property was respectively turned over to the Society to the Soci



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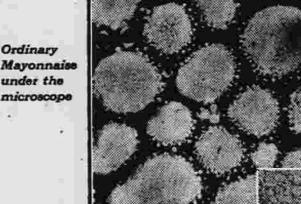
AKRON RETURNING Returning to the United States rect for its home port at Lakeh

dirigible Akron passed over here 7:50 a. m. E. S. T. today. It Bradenton, Fla., March 17 .- (AP) flying north, presumably headed di-

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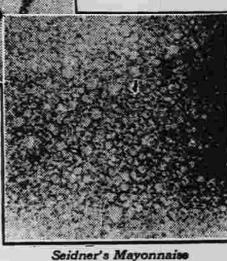
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NBC-WEAF NETWORK SASIC—East: weaf (key) weel wild wiar wiag weah wfi wlit wfbr wro wgy wben weae wiam wwj wsai; Midwest: #mag wefl ked woc-who wow wdaf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wimj wibz kstp webe wday kfyr ckgw cfel 10UTH — wrva wpti wwne wia wjax #fla-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapl wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaz wbap kpre woai ktbs kths

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Cent. East.

4:30— 5:30—The Hutchinson Family
4:45— 5:45—To Be Announced
5:00— 6:00—Meyer Davis Or.—to cst
5:30— 6:30—Betty Boop & Her Gang
5:45— 6:45—The Harmonica Rascals
6:00— 7:00—Donald Novis—also coast
6:15— 7:15—The Three Keys—also cst
6:30— 7:20—Fur Trappers—weaf only
6:45— 7:45—The Goldbergs, Sketch
7:00—9:00—Tem Howard & Others
8:30— 9:20—Tem Howard & Others
8:30— 9:20—Leo Reisman Orchestra
9:00—10:00—Jack Benny
9:30—10:30—Zona Gale's Story—c to c
10:30—11:20—N. Y. Dance Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Raiph Kirbery — basic;
The Goldbergs—repeat for coast
11:05—12:05—Don Bestor's Orchestra
11:30—12:05—Fisher Orchestra—basic;
Tem Howard—coast repeat
CBS-WABC NETWORK

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Cent. East.

4:45— 5:45—Lone Wolf—east, basic
5:00— 6:00—Do Re Mi Trio—to coast
5:15— 6:15—Geo. Hall Orchestra—e to
c: The Devil Bird—midwest only
5:30— 6:30—Betty Barthell, Songe—
cast: Skippy—midwest only
5:45— 6:45—Just Plain Billi—east
only: Lone Wolf—midwest repeat
6:00— 7:00—Myrt and Marge—east:
Milligan and Mulligan—midwest

Hastford, Conn.

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Friday, March 17.

4:32—Walter Dawley, organist.

ranov, director. 6:30—Revere Sisters, Cavalier of

Song, and Merry Madcaps. 7:00—Travelers Pilot and Orches-

7:30—Orchestra and Rodney May. 7:50—"Rebuilding Our Foreign

8:00-Jessica Dragonette and

9:00-Jeanie Lang and Tom How-

9:30-Famous Favorites-Chris-

10:30-The Merry Madcaps-Nor-

man Cloutier, director; with the

11:00-Dance Music From New

Friday, March 17. 4:00—The Grab Bag. 4:30—U. S. Army Band.

5:15-John Kelvin, Irish Tenor.

6:00—Do, Re, Mi, Girls' Trio. 6:15—George Hall's Orchestra.

7:00—Myrt and Marge. 7:15—The Five Sharps; Dave Bur-

5:00-Bobby Benson.

5:30—Skippy. 5:45—Lone Wolf Tribe.

6:30-Negro Spirituals.

7:30-Jubilee Singers.

roughs, director.

6:45-Chandu the Magician.

5:00-Maurice Sherman's Orches-

5:15—Salon String Trio.
5:30—"The Flying Family."
5:45—Melody Moods — Frances
Baldwin and Knights of Melody.
6:05—Dinner Concert—Moshe Pa-

4:00-May We Present.

4:15—Triangle Club.

Trade"-Charles B. Cook.

tiaan Kriens, director.

Three Mad Hatters.

1:00-Silent.

Men About Town.

Programs subject to change. P. M. | Cent. East. (By The Associated Press) | 6:15-7:15-

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6:15— 7:15—Buck Rogers in 2433—
aast; The Madison Singers—Dixie
6:30— 7:30—Travelers Quartet—east;
Leon Balasco Orchestra — Dixie;
Del Coons Orch,—midwest
6:45— 7:45—Boake Carter—basic; Between the Bookends—wast
7:00— 8:00—Lambert & Hillpet — basic; Meledy Magic—Dixie; Bobby Benson—coast only
7:15— 8:15—Singin' Sam—basic; Meledy Magic—Dixie; Moore Or.—wast
7:30— 8:30—News Drams—also coast;
Ann Leaf, Organ Recital—Dixie
8:00—9:00—Jane Froman—also coast
8:15—9:18—Mary Eastman—also coast
8:15—9:18—Mary Eastman—also coast
9:30—10:30—Edwin C, Hill Interview
9:00—10:00—Columbia Revue—also cost
9:30—10:30—Street Singer—also coast
9:45—10:45—Male Chorus—east; Myrt
and Marge—repeat for west
10:00—11:30—Barlow Symphony—to e
10:30—11:30—Aba Lyman Orch,—c to c
11:30—12:30—Oxrie Nelson Orch,—c to c
11:45—12:45—Hal Kemp's Orch,—c to c NBC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC — East: wjz (key) wbs-wbza wbal wham kdka wgar wjr wlw wsyr wmal; Midwest: wcky kyw kfkx wenr wls kwk kwcr koll wren wmaq kso NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webe wday kfyr ckgw cfcf SOUTH — wrva wpif wwnc wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoc wky wfaa wbap kprc woal ktbs kths MOUNTAIN-kos kdyl kgir kghl PACIFIC COAST - kgo kfl kgw komo khq kpo keca kex kjr kfed ktar

Cent. East.

4:45-5:45-Orphan Annie-east only
5:00-6:00-Our Daily Food, Talks
5:15-6:15-Del Lampe's Orchestra
5:30-6:30-Three X Sisters, Songs
5:45-6:45-Lowell Thomas - east;
Orphan Annie-midwest repeat
6:00-7:00-Amos 'n' Andy-east only
6:15-7:15-Music is My Hobby
6:30-7:30-Charlie Chan, Detective
7:00-8:00-Phil Spitalny's Orchestra
7:30-8:30-Adventures in Health
7:45-8:45-Howard Thurston, Magic
8:00-9:00-First Nighter-also coast
8:30-9:00-First Nighter-also coast
8:30-9:30-Musical Variety-c to e
9:00-10:00-Dorothy and Jimmy
9:15-10:15-Vic & Sade, Comedy Act
9:20-10:30-Shields' Concert Orches.
9:45-10:45-Prof. Jack, Comedy Act
10:00-11:00 - Herman's Xylophoneeast; Amos 'n' Andy-repeat for w
10:15-11:15-Welcome Lewie, Songs
10:20-11:30-Lew White's Night Song
11:00-12:00-Cab Calloway Orchestra
11:15-12:15-Howard Thurston-c rpt
11:30-12:30-Joe Furst's Orchestra 10:30-Cascades Orchestra. 10:45-News. perature.

7:45—"Lumbago";—Dr. Copeland. 7:50—Ray Felletter, pianist.

8:00-Scrappy Lambert, Billy Hill-

9:00-Leonard Hayton's Orches-

9:15—Mary Eastman, Soprano. 9:30—"The Inside Story"; Edwin

Columbia Symphony Orchestra. 11:30—Abe Lyman's Orchestra.

Connection With "42d Street"

A black velvet gown worn by Bebe

Street," was made by Cheney Brothers. The following legend ap-

pears on the screen at the start of

they see the picture at the State Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.
Since Cheney Brothers played this important part in the production of "42nd Street", arrangements have

been made to show some of the ac-

tual gowns worn by stars in the pic-

ture and to have these modelled by

a group of Cheney Brothers' em-ployees at the Monday night per-

It is gratifying to note that "42nd Street", although only recently released, is already showing record popularity wherever it is shown. The picture is being held over in cities

chosen for previews and is attract-

ing enormous crowds.

At State Theater.

ot; Orchestra.

8:15-Singin' Sam. 8:30-The March of Time.

C. Hill; Guest; Orchestra.

10:00—Columbia Revue. 10:30—Street Singer.

11:03-Sports Review - Bill Wil-11:15-Shamrock and Shillalah,

Friday, March 17.

4:00-Cosmopolitan Orchestra.

4:30—Skippy Carlstrom, baritoge. 4:45—Agricultural Markets.

6:31-Sports Review-Bill Wil-

6:37-Temperature - Weather -

8:00-Vocal and Instrumental En-

8:30-Adventures in Health-

9:00-First Nighters-"El Presi-

9:30-Mary Steele, contralto;

4:15-Screen Scrap Book.

5:30—Singing Lady. 5:45—Little Orphan Annie.

5:00-Grin and Bearit. 5:15-Dick Daring.

6:00-Our Daily Food.

6:45-Lowell Thomas.

7:00-Amos 'n' Andy.

'First Aid."

Stokes' Orchestra.

7:15—Happy Landings. 7:30—Five-Star Theatre.

8:45-Thurston, Magician.

6:15-Views of the News.

11:30—Night Song—Lew White, Organist; Trio Romantique. 12:00-Cotton Club Orchestra. 12:30-Time.

LAST DAY TO RETURN ALL HOARDED GOLD

Names of Persons Who Drew Out Large Amounts Will Be Forwarded To Washington.

Washington, March 17 .- (AP) -Gold hoarders who took millions of dollars out of banks to hide away in safety deposit vaults during the period before March 6, today came to the end of the period set for them to return the metal to the banks or have their names sent to Washington as violators of the anti-hoarding

The Federal Reserve boards instructions to Federal Reserve banks were that the names of all persons who drew out large amounts of gold today must be forwarded to Washington. 1.2 温度型

The list will contain the names of those who withdrew gold during the two years period prior to March 6 if ing that time indicate hoarding.







### SATURDAY'S SPECIALS KLEIN'S MARKET

AND DELICATESSEN

161 Center Street

Fancy Rib Roast . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 19c lb. Forequarter Lamb ...... 15c lb. 20c Fancy Oven Roast Boneless

22c, 25c VEAL, lb. ..... Boneless Pot Roast ..... 15c, 18c, 20c lb.

COMBINATION SPECIALS

1 lb. Lamb Chops 1 Can Telephone Peas 1-2 Peck Potatoes

2 lbs. Sauer Kraut

1 lb. Smoked Spareribs 1 lb. Fresh Knuckles 1 lb. Frankfurts

3 lbs. Hamburg

3 lbs. Sausage Meat Assorted Cold Cuts .

. 15c 1/2 lb. Large variety.

> OPEN SUNDAY Ice Cream, Soda, Candy, Cigars, etc.

## Be friendly to your stomach

Cook with CRISCO, the vegetable fat . . . it digests quicker

Don't deny yourself the fisky pies and fluffy biscuits and crispy fried foods you can make with Crisco. Crisco is a wholesome and pure vegetable fat-it digests quicker. It doesn't over-tax your digestion!

A year's research by a noted biologist has proved Crisco's superiority. After testing Crisco and other fats, this biologist said, "Crisco digests quicker."

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CRISCO digests quicker

At the Herald Cooking School conducted this week in the Masonic Temple, Mrs. Edna Riggs Crabtree uses and rec-ommends CRISCO, the modern, quicker-digesting shorten-

## FIRST NATIONAL STORES

EAT SPECIALS

AT OUR DELICATESSEN DEPARTMENT

MINCED HAM

BOLOGNA or

**FRANKFURTS** 

BOILED HAN SPICED HAM

and had not returned it to the banks Songfellows, male trio; Harold by the close of business at 3 p. m.

10:00-Eleanor Talcott and Or-11:00-Time - Weather - Tem- | the banks feel that withdrawal dur-

Boneless-Oven or Pet Roast-Noted for Save CHUCK ROAST **Best Cuts RIB ROAST** Popular cut pot roast **CROSS RIBS** Fresh-Any weight-Rib or Loin End-One Price PORK LOINS Fresh-5-7 lb avg. **SHOULDERS** Fancy milk-led-Any weight **FOWL** Fancy milk-fed Fancy Spring

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LAND O'LAKES

93 Score Sweet Cream U. S. Gov't Certified ROLLS or PRINTS

BACON

FINAST SLICED SUGAR CURED RINDLESS

HENFIELD SELECTED

20 oz

MILK

Unsweetened Evaporated SEALECT or VAN CAMP'S 2 tal 11¢ BORDEN'S or CARNATION

6¢

HEAVY

CREAM

JELL-O

RASPBERRY

**STRAWBERRY** 

ORANGE-LEMON

OR CHERRY

3 PKGS 17¢

TENDERIZED

CABBAGE **SPINACH** 

DOZ 25¢ large DOZ 29¢

PURE FRUIT FLAVORS 2 LB JAR BLACKBERRY

Family Flour An all purpose flour bes 53¢ Pastry Flour OLD HOMESTEAD 241/2 15

SUNSWEET

UNEEDA Bakeri Flake Butters

2 1 lb pkgs 25¢

Timely Lenten

Suggestions TUNA FISH

FANCY WHITE MEAT

2 No. 1/2 20¢

KING OSCAR

SARDINES FANCY NORWEGIAN IN PURE OLIVE OIL

### FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

she 2002 35¢ TOMATOES 1-15 PECK 18C

MIRABEL PRESERVES RASPBERRY APRICOT

Fresh Milk DELIVERED DAILY Frankfurts FRESH AT ALL STORES **Del Maiz Niblets** 3 No. 294 Finast Corn GOLDEN BANTAM **Richmond Tomatoes** 3 1 254 Grapefruit CHILL AND SERVE **Evaporated Apricots Evaporated Peaches** 25# Blue Tip Matches 6 large 25¢ **Budweiser Malt Belleview Blue** 2 15 Calo Dog er Cat Food Chesterfield Cigarettes Formay 110 to 17\$ POPULAR NEW SHORTENING Baker's Cocoa 10¢

> BAKERY Juggestions FROM OUR FINAST BAKERY

Sweet Rye Bread This Week Sugar Cookies FINAST Wellesley Fudge Cake " 19¢

OLD GOLD - CAMELS

Special for Friday and Saturday 16 tin 22c

GROUND or BEAN KABO h pls 19c 16 ples 17C



NATIVE-BONELESS

RIS CORNED BARR ..... SCOTOH HAM .....29c CANADIAN BACON ...... 850 SLICED BACON pound package .. 19c

BONELESS Switt's Premium SLICED HAM ..... DAISY HAMS

Cellophane wrapped ... 14c GROUND BEEF 39c Creamy American

SMOKED SHOULDERS

Ave. 11/2 to 3 lbs.

CHEESE It's

ROAST BEEF 25c 1b

CALVES' 35c LIVER, lb. ..

KIBBE'S **AMMONIA** LOC bottle

POTATOES, peck .....23c LARGE DEL MONTE **ASPARAGUS TIPS** Large Tall Can ..... 29c DOG FOOD ..... 3 for 25c

CAT FOOD, can ..... 10c Light Rock SODA

Large Native Fresh Eggs, doz. 25c

Kraft SALAD DRESSING, full pint KRAFT CHEESE American, Pimento, Velvetta. 15c

2 lb. pkg. DATES . . . . . 25c **Heavy Cream** 2 ½ pts. 25c

LEMONS, dozen .....27c Juley, Florida **ORANGES** 

California ORANGES. large ..... 29c GRAPEFRUIT LAND O' LAKES

BUTTER

DIAL 5191 TONIGHT
Brunner's Market gives free delivery—just phone your order
—NOW— Iceberg Lettuce .......8c

Fancy Celery, New Beets New Carrots 2 bunches 11e

String Beans, Cucumbern Parsley, bunch .....5e

Sweet Potatoes Large RINSO, 2 pkg. for 37c

MILK, 4 cans ..... 21c

Spiced Ham 27c lb

















## **U. S. TO EMERGE MASTER**

(Continued From Page One)

the organism weakens from lack of nourishment, all its faults and sickness come to the surface. Obselete. System

"When America's economic orwanism weakened under the world crisis influence, the obsolete character of its banking system, was sharply revealed. The result of the two bank crises will undoubtedly corn, oats or flax screage. He'll by U. S. S. R. has funds to meet shortbe a grandoise centralization of the glad to do it if his neighbors do term credits amounting to some banking system ultimately, merely likewise. banking system ultimately, merely likewise, reinforcing United States financial

stance, with the franc reduced onefifth, will more than ever learn the
difficulty of preserving its provincial system from the torrents of
world economy. 1 do not wish to

"As for coal, I'd be glad to see

come has been greatly depleted recently owing to the low prices prevailing for commodities with which
foreign exchang is obtained
abroad, it is contended that the nacial system from the torrents of it at \$1.65. world economy. I do not wish to "As for world economy. I do not wish to intimate that a calm and regular development is assured the United vanced 20 per cent. I'd pay it willcrisis and even the whole present industrial crisis. No. If it is difficult to depend on several thousand unstable political and economic organizations of Europe, South American and Asia. ica and Asia.

"American hegemony's future inevitable growth will signify nothing but this—the penetration of all our planet's contradictions and disseases into American and dissease into American an

S. TO EMERGE MASTER

attack or China, which inaugurates a whole series of Far-Eastern wars; second, Hitler's arrival of power which promises a year's civil war and inevitable internations behavior by it, and a lot of people which promises a year's civil war and inevitable internations their own good—and the good of the public—with the supervision of the Federal Trade Commission. Nobody would be hart by it, and a lot of people the country they take over." tional shocks.

e"But this perspective is beyond the limits of your question."

and ASKS DICTATORS

FOR INDUSTRIES

Coal And Steel Trade "The same is true of coal and will not default in any of its obli"On the contrary, France, for in- steel. I've talked to scores of manu- gations. While the country's in-

tion still is able to pay its debts or effect extensions where it is neces-States after surmounting the actingly in order to give the producers ual dollar crisis, the second wank money to buy my company's pro-

trust laws, he said.
"I wouldn't advocate abandoning

seases into American capital foundations.

"The management of bituminous said:

"The management of bituminous said:

"Of course our bonds are good.

"It is sufficient to cite two ciation representing 75 per cent of the industry and work things out to not afford to default. It would ruin

SOVIET-BRITISH

would prosper. When rising from a dining WALL ST. FORESEES table, it is regarded as being in better form to allow the chair to trial similar to that in which several

(Continued From Page One)

new nation has never defaulted and

Many Protests
It is understood that holders o

the defaulted Czarist bonds already have written letters to Washington

As to the actual value of the Soviet obligations, an ir portant com-missor at Moscow, some time ago

bonds in America.

remain where it is instead of push- Germans were involved several SOVIET BOND SALES ing it back into place.

**BREAK POSSIBLE** (Continued From Page One)

are to be subjected to a sensational

The Russian ambassador was notified to impress his government with the serious view taken here.

Great Britain has received no satisfactory explanation of the arrest, according to latest information in Downing street.

Article 58 of the criminal code. This article deals with sabotage.

It was understoo in official quarters that the representations now being made by the imbassador call for a complete withdrawal of the charges against the British sub-

JOBLESS BUREAU CLOSED New Haven, March 17-(AF) With little prospect of being able to furnish more money to provide jobs for the unemployed, the office of the citizens committee for relief of the unemployment has been closed and the staff discharged. It had func-tioned since Nov. 1930, and had pre-Advices from Sir Esmond indicated that he had not yet obtained satisfaction regarding details of the charges against those arrested but that they will be accused under check.

Charges against the British Subjects.

Anglo-Russian trade negotiations have not been fully suspended, but the incident has caused another that they will be accused under check.



protesting against recognizing the Soviet government, and especially against the sale of U.S.S.R. SALADA BROWN LABEL

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Makes FIVE cups for ONE CENT

### It's Thrifty to Buy at PINEHURST!

Fruits and Vegetables for Health.

Crisp Green Beans White Cauliflower

White Onions . . . . 2 lbs. 15c

Ripe Red Tomatoes Fancy Cucumbers ......15c

Mushrooms The Finest Freshly Dug

Parsnips . . . . . 5c lb. Beets, Carrots, New Cabbage, Rutabaga Turnips

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**APPLES** 5 lbs. 25e

McIntosh Apples

3 lbs. 25c

Crisp Fresh SPINACH #7c

For the most satisfactory **Native Potatoes** 25c Peck

**Dandelion Greens** 

SWEET POTATOES 3 lbs. 25c

Dial 4151.

Grapefruit for **22c** 

**Beechnut Specials** BEECHNUT

COFFEE 33c lb.

Beechnut Catsup ..... 15c Spaghetti ...... 10c can Beechnut Elbows . . 3 lbs. 25c

Beechnut Prepared Baby Products

Chili Sauce ..... 25c

Largest Size Beechnut PEANUT BUTTER

Special 19c

2 lb. box Prunes . . . . . . . 15c Dixie Mix for fruit cake . . 35c

Usually 39c.

and I large box marbles free. Fancy Rice, 3 lbs. . . . . . 15c

Smyrna Figs, 2 pkgs. .... 25c

RIPE BANANAS 4 lbs. 25c

Jersey Corn Flakes 5c Limit 5.

Eckhardt's Frankfurts 25c 1b.

MEDIUM SIZED JUICY

GRAPEFRUIT 6 for 16e

Large Fancy (4 8-4 average) Fowl. The best value of the day.

Fresh Cranberries 20c 1b.

Double Celery 13c

Currant Jelly 15c and 35c

AGAIN WE OFFER JUICY FLORIDA ORANGES

doz. 35e

Lean Canadian SCOTCH HAM Bacon

SUGAR 30c 1b. 10 lbs. 42c 18c

Redeem your 25c Maggi's and your Lux and Rinso coupons

POULTRY PRICES ARE LOW.

Turkeys 7 to 9 lbs.

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Beautiful Plump Breasted Philadelphia Capons Roasting Chickens

EXTRA LARGE FOWL ...... \$1.29 to \$1.49

Fresh Ground Pinehurst BEEF 19c lb.

2 lbs. 35e

Peppers 4c each.

Deerfoot

LAMB lb. 25c

Brightwood

A few 8c lb. extra. Shoulders of Lamb

Bulk

Sausage

24c lb.

Legs Supreme

99c ea. Boned and rolled. Schofield

27c lb. Sliced BACON

19e lb.

Veal Roasts . . . 29c lb. Fancy Rump or Rib Roast of Veal Veal Cutlets

30c lb.

Cube Steaks

Oysters .... 29c pint |

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Phone Service Until 8:30 tonight. Approved charge accounts handled as always. Manufacturers' checks accepted. Please call tonight if it is

Roast Beef

OUR BEST FULL CREAM

Bag marbles free with coffee.

2 lbs. 43e

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Wildmere doz. 16c EGGS

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Prime Steer Rib Roast Beef 500 h. 19c

Strioin Steak

Cod Fillets 16. 18c 2 Ms. 256 Smelts

bottle 15c

pkg. 10c

2 cans 15c

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16. bag 53c

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Heinz Catsup ---Heinz Rice Flakes

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Heinz Baked Beans 2 cans 23c Heinz Soups Medium Sta 2 cans 23c

jer 21c **Heinz Assorted Pickles** Heinz Tomato Soup Size 3 cans 20c

16.18c

2 pkgs. 25c

Grandmother's White

**Bread** 

20-oz. loaf

Sticed or Unsticed

can 19¢

pkg. 10c

7 bars 18c

3 bers 17c

3 rolls 18c

can 10c

**Sunsweet Prunes Baker's Chocolate** 1/2-lb. cake 19c 3 cans 25c Shrimp Sparkle Except Chocols 3 pkgs. 15c **Chocolate Pudding** 2 pkgs. 15c

**Domestic Sardines** Beardsley's Codfish 1-10. pkg. 14c Formay 1-lb. Cigarettes
Lucky Strike, Chesterfield, Gas P&G Soap

Lifebuoy Soep

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2 pkgs. 25c Dr. Ross Dog Food

Fresh Green

N. B. C. Brownie Thins

Wheaties '

Mellowheat

Red Ripe Tomatoes 2 lbs. 25c

Iceberg Lettuce hd. 7 c

**Fancy Yellow** Bananas



RED CIRCLE 216

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A&P Food Stores / New England The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Too Company

#### Family flees flames

Thompsonville, March 17—(AP) trict. The loss was \$5,000.

Japan does not decorate its soldiers for bravery in action.

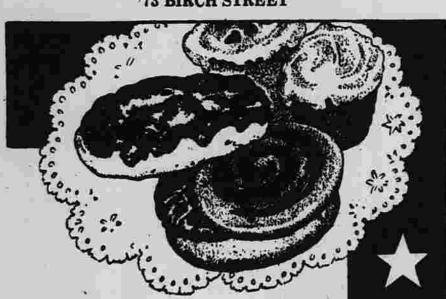
COLLEGE CONFERENCE

New London, March 17 .- (AP)--Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Wlodkowski and their three children escaped in night attire with difficulty when their home in the Weymouth section, four miles from here burned at 3 a. m. today.

The place is outside the fire distribution of the college. Tonight the student body will provide entitle the fire distribution of the college. the student body will provide entertainment for the guests, demon-strating natural, folk and tap dancing and gymnastic tumbling.

HOME BAKERY PRODUCTS

73 BIRCH STREET



Delicious rolls and pastries at reasonable prices. Variety of Rolls 8c dozen. Our Special Coffee Rings 10c each. Hot Cross Buns 10c dozen. . All Large Pies 10c each.

Jelly Doughnuts 20c dozen. Crullers 15c dozen.

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ROAST VEAL

12clb. Shoulder of Veal for baking at 15clb.

Try our Home Made Sausage Meat from

Fancy Fresh Killed Broilers,

Small Lean Fresh Shoulders

Quality with economy.

Home Made Potato Salad

Home Made Old Fashioned

Raised Loaf Cakes, lb. .....

Home Made German Rye Bread,

plain or with seed, loaf .....

Home Made Apple Pies from Native Baldwin Apples, each

5 lbs. for ......

Home Baked Beans with plenty

Small Fresh Hams

Fresh Pigs' Liver

2 for 25c.

2 1-2 to 3 lbs. each, lb. .....

Fancy Fresh Eastern Pork to Roast.

Fresh Bacon and Fresh Spare Ribs

AT OUR BAKERY DEPT.

EXTRA SPECIAL

1 pound of our Home Baked Virginia Ham

and one lb. of our Home Made Potato Salad, both for ...... 39c

Special on Home Made Snowflake 10c

EXTRA SPECIAL

Fancy Fresh Killed Tender Fowl. 20c

tender mest at

Native Pork.

2 lbs. 25c.

Prime Rib Roast

fro mfancy Milk Fed Veal, all lean solid meat at

Boneless Rolled Chuck Pot Roast, all lean | Boneless Rolled Oven Roast

15c

10c

15c

10c

19c

10c

FANCY FRESH KILLED POULTRY

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The Manchester Public Market

SATURDAY SPECIALS

Quality With Economy

Breast Veal for stuffing 12c lb. and Necks of Veal for pot pie at

Our Bottom Round Hamburg,

loaf, special,

lbs. each.

Home Dressed Pullets from

Best Pure Lard, in lb. pkgs.

Royal Scarlet Ultra Vacuum

Coffee, lb. can .....

Fancy Legs Spring

in piece to bake.

Coventry, lb. .....

EXTRA SPECIAL

Home Cured Scotch Ham, sliced to fry or

mild and tasty, lb...... 25c

GROCERY SPECIALS

Fancy Land o' Lakes Whole Mild 17c

2 for ...... 13c

Snowdrift in bulk for frying, used 15c

Jack Frost Confectionery Sugar 11c

Strictly Fresh Large Eggs from Coventry, dozen ..... 25c

EXTRA SPECIAL

regular 25c, special, lb. ...... 19c

Fresh Ground Hamburg Steak for a meat

| Fancy Tender Chickens to roast, 4 to 41/2

AGAIN THIS WEEK WE ARE FEATURING

### HOLLYWOOD

Market 881 East Center Street, Corner Parker

Shoulder Steak

10c 16. **Medium Good Size** Potatoes

> 10c Peck Pure Lard

5c "	
5 lb. Native Roasting Chickens, each	1.29
4 lb. Native Fowl	89c
Tender Short Steaks	23c
h 10c	20c

Rib Pork Chops

lb. .....

lb. ...... Tender Rib Boasts

ı	EXTRA SPECIAL.	
ı	Bond Bread	<u>}</u> c
١	OBD	7 c
ı	4 lbs. for 1	
ı	dozen	210.000
ı	Rio Bananas 25	C

Read The Herald Advs.

Fresh Fish and Oysters.

SCHOONER SAFE

\*Actual figures taken from our cash registers.

bor of San Juan, Puerto Rico, ac-cording to word received here today tion to the world disarmament con-ference with the rank of ambassa-dor pleased French official circles.

Machias, Maine, March 17.—(AP)

—The three masted schooner Lucy
Evelyn, unreported since it sailed from South West Harbor more than three weeks ago, is safe in the har
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Terence with the rank of ambassador pleased French official circles.

A government spokesman praised his tact and understanding of European affairs and expressed satisfaction of a bond issue of \$150.00 pean affairs and expressed satisfaction was adopted in both asked by the town.

## IT PAYS TO WAIT ON YOURSELF

The J. W. Hale Company

2,961\* Customers Shopped HALE'S FOOD DEPARTMENTS Last Saturday

2,961 customers took advantage of Hale's low prices on quality food stuffs last Saturday. These customers have confiden Serve"—they know that they are getting the utmost in feed value here. And, healdes, it is so much quicker to shop the "Self-Serve" way. And now with an additional checking desk, it's quicker than ever! Join the thousands of shoppers who trade here weekly! Remember-

"It Pays To Wait On Yourself"

mest-no bones, no waste! It's deliciously mild cured!

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

> Large Stalks CELERY

**Se** bunch

1,760 bunches to sell! Here's a real value! Large, firm and white! Will retail at 5c a bunch elsewhere in Manchester Saturday.

FRESH GREEN

Spinach peck 13e Fresh, crisp, green leaves! Wonderful for health!

FRESH, HARD RIPE 2 lbs. 15e Tomatoes

Luscious ripe tomatoes for salads!

CALIFORNIA ICEBERG

Lettuce

2 for 9e Snow-white Iceberg. Firm and crisp.

2 lbs. 7c

NEW GREEN Lappage Here's another real Saturday special!

FRESH GREEN STRING

2 qts. 13c Beans

Fancy "Morjuce" **ORANGES** 

Approximately 1,080 dozen sold this They're great for juice!

FANCY BALDWIN Apples

25c

25c

21c, 25c

8 lbs. 25c Wonderful for eating or cooking!

LARGE ATWOOD

Grapefruit 2 for 19c Large, julcy fruit!

LARGE FLORIDA

**Oranges** Wonderful for julca!

doz. 33e

Tangerines 4 doz. 23c Easy to peel! Easy to eat! Great for children!

Betty Crocker 13 Egg ANGEL FOOD CAKES Also On Sale Saturday

## Hale's Famous Milk

Baked by Newton-Robertson of Hartford. The same weight loaf-the same quality-100% pure. This week-end low price-2 for 9c!

(Boned and rolled)

(Sliced) Bliced sugar cured bacon. From Iowa State "where the tall corn grows."

Delicatessen

Cold Cuts Genoa Salami ....... lb. 39c Thuringer ..... lb. 19c B. C. Salami . . . . . . . . . . . 1b. 23c Grote and Weigel Bologna ...... 1b. 21c

MORNING LUXURY

Z ibs. 43c Fresh ground or in bean! Here's a real special price for Saturday. Positively guaranteed to suit your tasts or money refunded. FRESH SHIPMENT PHILADELPHIA

CHEESE (Cream) 3 pkgs. 23c COUNTRY BOLL 2 lbs. 39e

BUTTER A butter of high score and uniform quality!

FOUR SPECIAL International

SALT \* IVORY Topping's Camay

DESSERTS SOAP More of these weekly "star" specials!

Special Saturday! HECKER'S Large, 241/2 pound bag. An old, reliable flour by a

Free Flour Scoop! With every package of

"VERELITE" CAKE FLOUR The "never fail" cake flour-makes cakes light and

Verilite CAKE FLOUR

Popular "Self-Serve" Items Swift's Lard ..... 4 lbs. 27c

(In four-pound carton)
Corn Flakes . . . . 2 pkgs. 18c
Libby's Milk . . . . 4 cans 17c Special demonstration on Wes-

Heinz Ketchup ...... 3 for \$90 (Large bottles).
Safety Matches . . . . 8 pkgs. 25c
Campfire Marshmallows . . lb. 19c
Armour's Corned Beef . 2 for 27c Sunbeam Pineappie .... 3 for 47c (No. 2 1-2 size can. Silced.) Redeem Maggi seasoning cou-pons at the "Self-Serve."

lbs. 19e Your choice of either: Sunshine Fig Bars Milk Lunch Crackers Ginger Snaps ..... 2 lbs. 29c Cigar and

Cookie Sale

Cigarette Specials King Edward Cigars ..... \$1.19

BUDDY

The Wonder Dog, who made a personal appearance at the Times Exposition this week, will be at the "Self-Serve" Saturday. Mankind

Dog Food 3 cans 25c A high grade dog food.

Special Combination, 1-pound package Beechnut spaghet-ti, 16c pkg. grated cheese and a can of tomato paste—25c value.

## HALE'S Health Market Offers The Best!

pound

Extra fancy chicken at a real saving for Saturday! Shop early or phone your

Legs of Lamb 15. 17°

RUMP OR TOP SIRLOIN

Fancy, prime beef-will roast up tender and delicious!

Lamb Roast

Nothing but the best of prime beef used in Hale's Hamburg Steak-it's good!

FRESH LINK

Why not sausages and pancakes for Sanday's breakfast?

FRESH, LOIN

Lamb Chops 16. 25°

Fresh, tonder, lean park shoulders

(Prime rib reast, fancy and fresh)

Large Green Peppers

Cauliflower **Hard Ripe Tomatoes** Green String Beans 19c 2 qts. for ....... Fancy Yellow Onions 13c

FANCY FRESH VEGETABLES Sealdsweet Oranges for juice

25c, 29c Small Tender Beets, 15c 2 bunches for ...... New Carrots in bulk 

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LOST AND FOUND LOST -TAN POCKETBOOK OF

FOUND-MAN'S FUR lined glove. Owner may have by calling at Herald Office and paying for adv.

Main or Birch streets. Reward. Call

#### AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1930 FORD 1 1-2 Ton stake body; 1929 Ford 1-2 ton panel body; 1929 Ford pickup; 1930 Ford Cabriolet; 1930 Ford Coach. Cole Motors, telephone 6463.

> MOTORCYCLES-BICYCLES

WANTED TO BUY second hand boy's bicycle, state price. Write Herald Box N.

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Manchester Evening Herald CLASSIFIED

ADVERTISEMENTS Count siz average words to a line. initials, 'numbers and abbreviations each count as a word and compound words as two words. Minimum cost is price of three lines. Line rates per day for transient

Consecutive Days ... 7 cts 9 cts
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All orders for irregular insertions vill be charged at the one time rate. Special rates for long term every day advertising given upon request.

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before the third or fifth day will be charged only for the setual number of times the ad appeared, charging at the rate earned, but no allowance or refunde can be made on six time ads stopped after the fifth day.

No "till torbids" ...isplay lines not

The inadvertent omission of incorrect publication of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the charge made for the service endered. All advertisements must conform in style, copy and typography with regulations enforced by the publish-ers and they reserve the right to edit, revise or reject any copy con-

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#### MOVING-TRUCKINIG-STORAGE

SILVER LAND BUS LINE offer the accommodation of their targe De-Luxe bus for lodge, party or team trips at special rates. Phone 3063, 8860, 8864.

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE moving, general trucking, livery service. Our affiliation with United Vans Service means lower rates on furniture moving to distant points. Large modern trucks, experienced men, proinpt service, all goods insured while in transit are features offered at no extra expense to you. Daily trips to New York, paggage delivered direct to steamship piers. For further information call 8068. 8860, 8864, Perrett & Glenney, Inc.

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PAINTING. PAPERING Decorating. Paper hanging 20c per roll. We sell paper as low as .08c per roll. General Contra tors, A. Kanehl & Co. Tel. 7541.

COURSES AND CLASSES 2 BEAUTY CULTURE-Earn while learning. Details free. Hartford Academy of Hairdressing 693 Main street, Hartford.

#### HELP WANTED-

FEMALE GIRL TO HELP WITH housework; 2 days, 8 to 2, other days till 7:30, babies, \$4 week. State age Write Herald Box S.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 4: CUSTOM HATCHING, tray of 150 eggs or part of, \$4.50, settings of 1000 eggs or over 2 1-2 cents per egg. Edgerton, 655 North Main

street. Phone 5416. FUEL AND FEED 49-A SEASONED HARD WOOD, stove size furnace chunks or fireplace lengths \$7 cord or \$4 load. Gray birch \$6 cord. Chas. Heckler, tele

GARDEN-FARM-DAIRY PRODUCTS

phone Rosedate 13-13.

FOR SALE-SEVERAL tons Alfalfa hay at the barn; also pure bred Ashire cow, due to freshen accredited. C. W. Johnson, Wapping. Tel. Rosedale 72-12.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51 Flat top deak, roll top deak, type

write deak. Dial 6713.

FOR SALE-MISSION OAK HVing room set and table. Dial 8952.

WANTED-TO BUY 59 WE BUY ALL KINDS of junk and live poultry. Call 5879. Wm. Ostrin-

sky, 91 Clinton street. BOARDERS WANTED 59A ROOM AND BUARD at \$11.00 per week. The Hotel Sheridan. Tel.

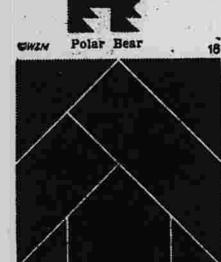
#### APARTMENTS, FLATS,

TENEMENTS FOR RENT-4 ROOM FLAT, first floor, 18 Knox street Inquire 20

Knox street, upstairs. with all improvements, garage if the novelty arranged with Cheney desired, 96 Foster street. Tel. 6052. Bros. wherein the actual costumes desired, 96 Foster street. Tel. 6052. 5 ROOM TENEMENT with furnace all conveniences. Call evenings after 5. 103 Hamlin street.

TROUBLE comes "on all fours" for Hi-Ho puzzlers with this polar bear. Cut out the seven pieces in the rectangle and try rearranging them so as to make the bear's

silhouette.



Pelicans are fairly tame, but troublesome nevertheless when you try to form their slihouette with Hi-Ho pieces. Here's the



#### APARTMENTS, FLATS, TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-4 ROOMS, all improvements, 72 Wells street, upstairs. Inquire 70 Wells street. FOR RENT-6 ROOM house and garage, 49 Summer street. Tele-

FOR RENT-6 AND 4 ROOM tenements, all improvements. Apply 95 Foster street, telephone 5230 or

FOR RENT-LILLEY ST. -Near Center, modern five rooms, first floor, steam heat, garage. Inquire 21 Elro street. Cali 5661.

FOR RENT-3 ROOM spartment all improvements, new gas range steam heat, bot water heater, garage if desired. Rent \$20. 109 Foster street .- Grube.

FUR RENT-TWO, THREE and room apartments, heat, janitor service, refrigerator furnished. Call Arthur A. Knoffa 5440 or 4181. 875 Main street.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, 5

3 OR 2 ROOM SUITS in new John-LOD Block, facing Main street, very desirable, modern improvement... I hone 3726 or janitor 7635.

FOR RENT-3 ROOM Apartment all improvements, heat furnished, 3 minutes from new Post Office.

Tel. 4753. FOR RENT-IN SELWIT'S Building, two room apartment, front. also furnished rooms. Inquire Sel-

witz Shoe Shop. RENT HUNTING? Tell us what you want. We'll take care of it for

you without charge. R. T. McCann, 69 Center street. Dial 7700. FOR RENT-THREE, five and six room tenements, with all modern improvements. Inquire at 147 East

HOUSES FOR RENT FOR RENT-5 ROOM bungalow, with all improvements 629 Center street. Inquire 627 Center street, upstairs.

> FARMS AND LAND FOR SALE

ELLINGTON, \$25,000 farm for \$7,-500, 40 acres Grade A land, barns, large house, steam heat, electricity, bath, fireplace. Everett McKinney, 95 Foster street. 5230.

### **THEATERS**

AT THE STATE "Private Jones"

"Girl Missing" Lee Tracy in "Private Jones" and "Girl Missing" with Ben Lyon, Glenda Farrell, Mary Brian, Peggy Shannon, Guy Kibbee and Lyle Talbot starts at the State Theater today and will be augmented by the stage appearance of Buddy the Lone Eagle dog radio and stage star on Editor, Manchester Evening Herald, Saturday afternoon and evening in a regular vaudeville act. Also on Saturday, another thrilling chapter of "The Lost Special." On Sunday on the stage by employees in Man-chester who actually contributed in

rating of 89.95 per cent. One psychologist claimed that his itel-ligence was greater than the average freshman in his class. "Buddy" is ponsense regarding the ability of is regarded as a successor to that the amateur that is broadcasting, in world renown "Rin Tin Tin," who died a few years ago, and was called

hood. His weight is 112 pounds and he is five feet, six inches from tip to Buddy's means of traveling can be classed as royalty to dogdom. He is permitted to ride in pullman car and buses with his trainer and master, John J. Rich. He is insured

for \$250,000. Buddy has been honored by the

SUICIDE VERDICT

London, March 17.—(AP)—A coroner's jury inquiring into the death last Wednesday of Anny Ahlers, the actress, delivered a verdict today of suicide while of unsound mind.

"The Du Barry," died of injuries Miss Ahlers, who was which resulted from a fall from her cecond floor bedroom window. It was said that she had been walking in her sleep, but the jury found that she had jumped from the window. She was 26.

Bulls bedome just as enraged before a white object as a red one. It is the sight of a strange figure and not the color which dow. She was 26.

#### LIMIT HOURS OF WORK ON TRUCKS, RAILROAD URGES

Roads, Brochure Claims.

Regulation of trucks for hire. ought by the New Haven Railroad from the present Connecticut General Assembly, will greatly aid public safety on the highways, it is shown in a brochure published by the railroad to explain the reasons why it believes trucks for hire should be placed under regulation similar to that which governs railways and trucks and buses operated

by railroads. One measure indorsed by railroad is designed to regulate the hours of service and working conditions of truck operators just as they are regulated on the railroads. Concerning this the brochure says: "This is a matter of public sa y Ridgewood street; garage. inquire and should be given attention just L. Lenti, 178 Parker street. Phone as it was found to be in the interand should be given attention just ests of public safety that anyone having anything to do with the operation of trains should be prohibited from working a reasonable

number of hours at a stretch. "V"ith the mounting toll of ceaths and accidents, it seems strange that the questions are not oftener asked: How much sleep had the truck driver had? How long had he been driv-ing without rest? How long since he had clothes off? It is in the public interest from the safety viewpoint that this menace by removed by proper legislation which will pronibit operation of these large and heavy vehicles over the public highways, as a menace to the safety of every automobilist, unless operators of the vehicles hav had

proper periods of rest. Particularly do abuses of this nature grow rampant under conditions such as we have had for the improvements. Inquire at 147 East
Center street of telephone 7884.

Center street of telephone 7884.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM FLA; with garage, 17 Walker street. Inquire week or more, with one man drivate week or more with one week or more week or mor single handed, to make a round trip which will keep him on the go from

twenty-four to thirty-six hours or longer.
"In the year 1931, 280 persons were killed by accidents involving trucks on the highways of Connecti-cut, Rhode Island and Massachusetts, according to the figures of the various motor vehicle departments. Just how many additional fatalities were caused indirectly by trucks, through crowding of other vehicles off the road, through the obscuring of the view of operators of other vehicles, and other similar causes can only be surmised, L t there is little question that it would send the total deaths to a much

higher figure. Operation of trucks and buses owned by the railroad is regulated by law as to the hours employees may work and the condition of

AMATEUR STATIONS. Manchester, Conn.

Dear Sir: The letter in the Herald issue March 15, 1933 signed a Radio Amature gives very limited information, comes the highly publicised "42nd ture gives very limited information, Street" with Monday night bringing as most everyone knows that amastreet" with Monday night bringing as most everyone knows that amastreet with Monday night bringing as most everyone knows that amastreet with highly publicised "42nd ture gives very limited information, street" with Monday night bringing as most everyone knows that amastreet with the street teur radio broadcasting stations are not supposed to interfere with proworn in the picture will be modeled grams from the large broadcasting networks. .

Some of the amateur stations are

the making of the silk for the cos- maintained by persons who have made a hobby of this work with sets Buddy, the Lone Eagle radio and in many cases assembled in spare screen dog star has been featured time. Most of them broadcast in "Susan Lennox", "Skippy" and code. No one wishes to spoil their fun. The objection is against the been awarded 144 cups, 800 ribbons radio amateur that broadcasts with and the Red Cross medal for hero- the speaker attachment. With this ism. He has been psycho-analyzed method the conversation from the by eighteen professors of prominent radio amateur comes into the home universities and has received the with the same or more volume than

some cases the topic will be weather conditions, or depression. upon to finish four pictures after Would the Herald Radio expert or States.

Rin Tin Tin's death, impersonating Radio Amateur pass on to the pubhim. He is silver gray in color, was lic some information on how to born in Cleveland six years ago a. d stop interference from the radio began his career soon after baby- amateur that broadcasts with the speaker attachment.

Thank you.

various societies and organizations throughout the country and is at present the national mascot of the Elks. Recently in Boston, Mass., he created vast publicity by appear 1g on the streets assisting children in traffic.

By ABSOCIATED PRESS

Amer Cit Pow and Lt B ... 4%

Assd Gas and Elec ... 2

Amer Super Pow ... 4

Blue Ridge ... 2%

Central States Elec ... 2%

Cities Service pfd ... 16

Elec Bond and Share ... 164

Ford Limited ... 164

Foreign Secretary Simon being away.

It was understood that he considers his American visit highly important. He expects to discuss the Far Elastern situation and Japanese-American relations with influential leaders from President Roosevelt down. By ASSOCIATED PRESS Ford Limited ... 3
Goldman Sachs ... 2%
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Penn Road ... 1%
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## UNUSUAL SPEED

Ban On Sleepless Operators Is So Far Pace Equals Fast Action of World War Days; Am For Pow ...... 61/2 Cap Nat B and T ... - 450 Conn. River ...... 450 Spirit of Cooperation:

> Washington, March 17.—(AP)— The high speed with which the new Congress is acting on President Roosevelt's far reaching legislative proposals equals the fast action of World War days. Both branches since convening last week have co-operated with the new executive in a spirit not exhibited in many years. Patriotism, more than partisanship or sectionalism, has pervaded the extra

Whether this will continue during its remaining weeks is uncer-

Thousands of telegrams and let- Fox Film A ...... 1% to the President's program and Gen Foods ...... 26% Bristol Brass ..... 4 cast by the Senate for the measure Int Harv ..... 24% Eagle Lock ..... indicates the pressure brought by constituents who demand that the

President be supported. Republicans Loyal Although Democratic Senate and House leaders have control of their thus far to the administration pro- Lorillard gram has come within their ranks. McKeesp Tin ..... 55% New Brit, Mch. com.

McDuffie of Alabama, appears diminishing. Sporadic bickering flares occasionally, but the scars of conflict rapidly are healing.

Drastic Procedures Speaker Rainey to obtain action South Rwy 7% has invoked drastic procedure that previous Speakers seldom dared to St Gas and El 9% when he threw his power against Trans-America ...... 5 binding the members to support a Union Carbide ........... 25 limiting provision that would have Unit Aircraft ...... 2414 of the company said.

demoralized his forces.

Fulfilling his reputation as a "harmonizer," Byrns also has done

Unit Corp 71/2

Unit Gas Imp 171/2

Unit Gas Imp 171/2 some clever maneuvering. He rushed the emergency banking legislation through under unique legislative procedure, pave: the way for the economy bill, and obtained unanimous consent of the House for consideration of the beer bill

although nearly 100 prohibitionists kansas, now majority leader, Byrns of South Carolina, and Harrison of Mississippi have were set to block it. FOR PAYING DEBT TO U.S. Mississippi have shot Democratic legislation through at record speed.

#### **MELLON ENDS SERVICE;** IS STARTING FOR HOME

Japanese Envoy To League of Nations Coming To the U.S. On Same Boat.

London, March 18 .- (AP) -- Andrew W. Mellon, ending a year's service as United States ambassador here, and Yosuke- Matsuoka who represented Japan in the League of Nations debate over the Manchurian issue, left on the same boat train today to take the steamship Leviathan for the United Major General Sir John Hanbury

Williams, marshal of the diplomat ic corps, was at the railroad station to convey a message of farewell to the retiring ambassador from King George.

Matsuoka is returning to Japan via the United States. His visit in Great Britain was devoid of political or diplomatic significance. He saw few government leaders, rime Minister MacDonald and Foreign Secretary Simon being

INVOKES ST. PATRICK

Hartford, March 17 .- (AP)-Itepresentative Sarmel Googel,
Democrat, New Britain, today invoked the spirit of St. Patrick to
visit Connecticut and "drive the Portsmouth, N. H., March 17.— (AP)—The bodies of Thomas Heffsnakes out of the Senate." Googel's statement was made a the opening of the seasion on a point of personal privilege.

It was accompanied by the applaume of Democratic members and laughter of the Republican Legislators.

## CONGRESS WORKING N. Y. Stocks Local Stocks

Adams Exp ..... 5% Air Reduction ..... 60

Am Can ..... 61

Ches and Ohio ..... 29%

Rubber ..... 4%

West Union ..... 24 %
West Ell and Mfg ..... 27 ½

Elec Bond and Share (Curb), 171/4

French Chamber of Deputies

Considering Subject On the

Grounds of Better Relations.

Paris, March 17-(AP) - 3:nti-

ment for payment of the \$19,000,000

American debt instalment defaulted

last December is gaining ground in

the Chamber of Deputies, it was re-

It was stated in Parliamentary cir-

cles that the pressure being exerted by Premier Daladier and Edouard

Herriot nad been producing results

and that many deputies who had

been hostile to the payment now ap-peared to favor seeking a formula which would permit the December

It was felt the initiative will have

to come from the government -3

Parliamentary initiative is unlikely-

in view of the strong position taken

by some parties during the Decem-

Although the government thus

to the United States and the Anglo-

taken, but the atmosphere was re

Definite steps still remain to be

ported today. `

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.) Central Row, Hartford, Conn. 1 P. M. Stocks Bank Stocks Am Smelt ... 16½ Htfd Conn. Trust ... 45
Am Tel and Tel ... 104½ Htfd Nat B and T ... 16
Am Tob B ... 62½ First National ... 100 Aetna Casualty ..... 39 Bendix 9½ Aetna Life ..... 13
Beth Steel 14½ Aetna Fire ..... 233 

Phoenix Fire ..... 47. Travelers ..... 310 Public Utilities Stocks Col Gas ..... 12% Conn. Elec Serv .:... 41 

clamor found the lashes of criticism from constituents keener than
those of party leaders.

Lastman Rodak
Lastma Int Nick ..... 9 Fafnir Bearings .... -Int Tel and Tel ..... 7% Fuller Brush Class A. Lehigh Val Rd ...... 12½ do., pfd ...... 7
Ligg and Myers B ...... 60½ Int Silver ...... 16

Byrns of Tennessee, floor leader.
not only have averted a threatened break between the Liberal and Conservative wings, but apparently have gone far toward welding them into a powerful concerted body.

The bitterness that raged in the last session in the Speakership fight between Rainey, Byrns and fight between Rainey floor leader.

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Whitlock Coil Pipe ... J.B.Wil'ms Co. \$10 par

South Pac ..... 1716 BUSINESS PICKING UP Baltimore, March 17 .- (AP) -

car-load lots," J. J. Nagle, secretary

"We have received orders for

MALONEY TO SPEAK Washington, March 17.-(AP) -Representative Maloney, Demo-Warner Pic ...... 11/2 cratic, Conn., has been invited to speak April 2 at the annual break-fast of the New Haven Knights of tween November and February, go

#### Bill Reported In Congress Would Provide Loans To Help Rebuild Homes.

Washington, March 17 .- (AP) -Revised to provide that the Reconstruction Corporation make loans for rehabilitation in the earthquake stricken area around Long Beach, California, the McAdoo relief resolution was reported to the House today by its appropriations committee. It now makes no appropriation

for direct relief. The Senate resolution called for 5,000,000. Chairman Buchanan wrote in the committee's report that the Red Cross had informed the committee it was providing ade-

quate relief. "So far as furnishing relief of the character now being administered by the Red Cross and the cooperating local agencies is concernd," he said, "the committee feels that there is no present need for the Federal government to make a

direct appropriation for the imme-diate necessities of life." The revamped measure stipulates that no loans shall be made after December 31, 1933: and all loans must be "adequately secured," the Reconstruction Corporation to fix

the rate of interest. "The committee," the report said, "is in great sympathy with the peo-ple of the State of California in the losses, which they have sustained by this catastrophe. The hope is expressed that the legislation which is recommended will prove of substantial assistance in rehabilitating the devasted area, an incidental feature of which should be the furnishing of considerable employment."

#### HIGGINS IS APPOINTED TO NAVAL COMMITTEE

Connecticut Representative From Second District Much

Pleased With New Post. Washington, March 17,-(AP) -Representative Higgins of the Second Connecticut District was appointed today to the House Naval Affairs committee. He will rank seventh of the eight Republican

Higgins expressed pleasure at his assignment because of the fact that the submarine base at New London

Representative Goss of the Fifth Connecticut District, who was appointed earlier in the week to the Appropriations committee, was assigned today to the Military Affairs committee on which he served during the last session. He was ranked

fourth among the Republican mem-It is not yet known where sprats, a fish found in British waters be-

### during the rest of the year. Columbus.



American discussions on the sub- a while." The bunch then heard the tall see. Said happy Scouty, if flower shout, "I've given all my ness me, I've never seen so honey out. You'll have to find the hive. How do the bees get in I

(AP)—The bodies of Thomas Heffat ner, 7 and his brother John 9, were found in a pond near the Navy Yard today by searchers who had been looking for them since 9 p. m. last night. Dogtors said the boys evidently by its through the thin ice and the drownings were accidental.

Among the causes attributed to this fact are the better attitude created by the inauguration of President Roosevelt, the appointment of Andre Lefevre de la Boulaye as new French ambassados to the United State of the United Sta a smile.

"It seems you'we filled up hods galore. I wouldn't think thero'd 'e much more." A little bee then said, "We'll use a new flower, after of fun."

"Can we go with you?" Windy said. The bee replied, "Sure! Come shead! You lads can watch us store the honey. "Twill be into

The hive was quite a aim garded as increasingly more favorable.

BODIES RECOVERED

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MICKEY (HIMSELF) MCGUIRE

**Toonerville Folks** 

By Fontaine Fox

"SHE GOES AND

PUTS THIS ORANGE,

COLORED NECHTIE

ON ME AND THE

VERY FIRST HID I

By Gene Ahern

### SENSE AND NONSENSE

There is some doubt as to where A lot of people who do not pay Saint Pairick was born but none much attention to a church would about the fervor with which March move if they lived in a place where 17 is celebrated.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY A blackthorn I'm twirlin' around in

me fist,
A shamrock me coat is adornin'.
The reason, ye ask? Me Colleen now

'Tis St. Patrick's Day in the morn-

A woman is positively defeated. She spent most of an evening trying to put a jigsaw puzzle together, and not quite finishing the job, left it as it was in the living room on a card life.

Just when a boy thinks his life is a total wreck, along comes a new love, who tows him off to the preacher's.

Mistress—So your matrix table. it was in the living room on a card life was very unhappy? What was table. The next morning the welltable. The next morning the wellmeaning Negro maid, ever wishing May? the house to look nice, cleaned up the mess and put it back in its box.

A LOT OF FELLOWS FAIL TO "SHOW UP" WHEN IT COMES TO THE "SHOW DOWN."

Barber-No, if you can't raise quarter keep on raising whiskers.

The farmer works hard and as soon as he can he moves to the city. As soon as a city man can afford it he builds himself a home in the

Young Wifey-Giggle, gabble, gobble and git.

In Youngstown, Ohio, Miss Mildred Bailey has plighted her troth to Mr. William J. Barnum, but the chances are that they will have the conventional one-ring ceremony.

Asked by her Sunday school teacher to give the Bible verse for that day's lesson, a little girl re-plied: "Go ye into all the world and spread the gossip to all the people."

THE CORNER AROUND WHICH WE BELIEVE PROSPERITY IS LOTTERING MUST BE ONE OF THOSE "FOUR CORNERS OF THE EARTH" WHICH GLOBE-TROT-TERS HAVE SO OFTEN VISITED.

The Mayor had just laid the foundation stone of a new hospital. One of the Trustees-And now. we will hear His Honor's dedication

speech.

The Mayor (suddenly turning to his wife with beads of perspiration on his brow. Whispering) — Good Heavens, Mary! What will I do? I laid the stone on top of my speech!

The bigger they are the harder they fall, observes the good editor of this paper, as he drops bulky unsigned letters into the wastepaper basket.

one did not exist.

Windy Wolf-Do you remember when a girl was proud of having a wasp-like waist?

Ragson Tatters-I ought to remember it; that was when I got

Chlo Johnson—Lan' sakes, no, mum! It was Labor Day wedded to de Day of Rest.

Candidates for postmaster appointments must send in their pho-Nervy Young Man (entering barber shop)—Say, is my credit good in a picture of Robert Montgomery, movie star, on his card.

> Mr. Smith (to his neighbor)-Mrs. Brown, have you spoken to your son about mimicking me? Mrs. Brown-Yes, I have. I've

The man who cannot stay at any Young Hubby—What under the sun do you girls do at afternoon But just the same he has the chief characteristics that go to make a





#### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser

PLACK WOULD LET US HAVE A POWER BOAT, TO GO AROUND THE ISLAND, BILLY? BUT COUNT ME OUT-I SOT ENOUGH DON'T KNOW WHAT SURE ... GALEN AND I YOU KIDS WANNA CAN HANDLE ONE. IT'LL BE SPORT! SEE ANY MORE OF THAT PLACE FOR .....KIN YOU BOYS RUN ONE OF THOSE I CAN. HOOTNANNIES I'M GOOD ON MARINE ENGINES



BE SURE TOBE ON HAND TO GO WITH THE BOYS, WHEN THEY EXPLORE

NAFER BAY AND OTHER MYSTERIOUS PLACES ON ೦೦೦೨ ISLAND!

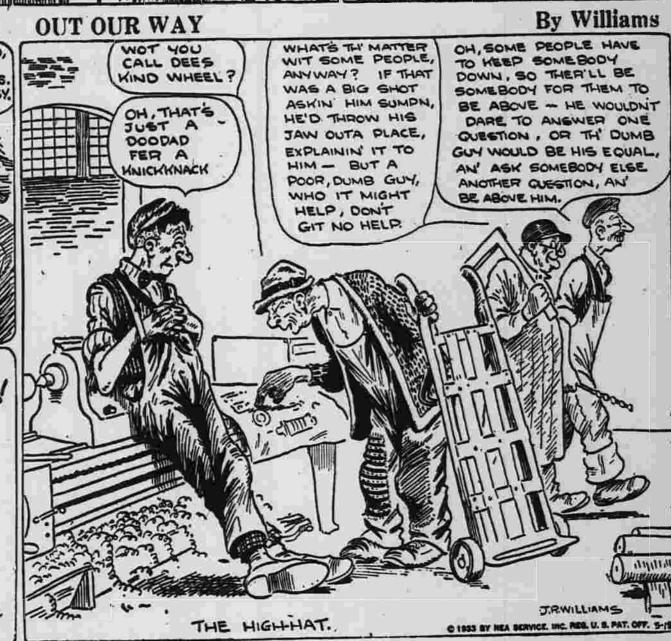
#### OUR BOARDING HOUSE-

TH' CLUB GOSH, MAJOR BOYS - HAR-RR-RUMF-CAN USE ARE YOU MONEY, YOU KNOW, IT IS THE CUSTOM GONNA PAY OF ALL BIG MEN TO BEQUEATH OUR RENT? LARGE SUMS OF MONEY, ART OL' MAN TREASURER COLLECTIONS, OR SOME OBJECT OPENED TH OF GREAT HISTORICAL VALUE, IS SORE ABOUT CASH BOX CARRYIN' US TO COLLEGES AND MUSEUMS~ LAST WEEK ON TH' CUFF, AN' OUT AHEM-NOW, I AM GOING TO FLEW A UP TO HIS GIVE MY BELOVED OWLS CLUB 17 YEAR MEET IS MICKEY!" ELBOW / SOMETHING OF VERY GREAT LOCUST IMPORTANCE --- THE EVENT CALLS FOR A CEREMONY, TO BE HELD SOME DAY NEXT WEEK 1316-HEARTED HOOPLE

(@ Postatos Pek, 1988) By John C. Terry Precautions SCORCHY SMITH WELL WE WON'T TAKE ANY CHANCES! WE'LL SET A GUARD WHILE WE. THAT MAN CAN'T BE ALONE O.K., CAPTAIN, BUT AND WE BETTER BE I HARDLY THINK ON OUR GUARD! NO QUESTION ABOUT IT, SCORCHY: HERE IS WHAT HAS PROBABLY JUST AS YOU SUSPECTED, CAPTAIN, TED WAS DRUGGED, TOO. HE APPARENTLY DIDN'T TED LAINGER PLISONER, TOO, BUT HE LUN AWAY. SLAVAGE MAN MAKEE DLINK OF HAPPENED TO THE LIVE TO TELL HIS PREVIOUS EXPEDI-REMEMBER BEING WILD BERRIES - MAKEE HEAP HELD PRISONER AT SLEEP - WORLD GLO LOUND LIKE TOP - NO CAN STAN UP. 11 Mary 1 American 197

By Crane WASHINGTON TUBBS II IF YOU ARE PRINCE WILLY NILLY, YOU TURNIP, GO AHEAD, PROVE IT! HOW MANY UNCLES HAVE YOU? HIGHNESS. POLICE MANY SISTERS? WHEN IS YOUR BIRTHDAY? DOT'S EASY ARE DUMB; FOUNDED! PRINCE DUCKY CHARGES WASH AND EASY WITH MURPER-ING PRINCE WILLY NILLY, AND STEAUN THRONE, IN ORDER TO LOOT ROYAL TREASURY. says wash is

GOOR OLD WASH IS IN A HECK OF WELL! WHY DON'T YOU ANSWER? DON'T YOU EVEN KNOW YOUR BIRTHDAY?







#### **DEPRESSION DANCE**

L O. O. F. HALL

SATURDAY EVENING Modern, Old-Fashioned Dancing.

#### **ABOUT TOWN**

Friday, March 24, is the date of the mid-year conference of the Hartford County Council of Reli-gious Education at the Asylum Hill Congregational church, Hart-ford. Reservations for the supper at 6 o'clock should be made before

will be served by Mrs. Robb and will attend the morning service at Mrs. Maud Dauchy. All players will be welcome to attend. will attend the morning service at St. Mary's Episcopal church, Sunday morning at 10:45.

The regular meeting of the Taxpayers' League will be held this
evening at 8 o'clock in Tinker hall.
President S. G. Bowers has been gregational church.

evening in the parish hall of the Center Congregational church. The supper at 6 o'clock will be provid d by the Professional Viris club and the speakers will be Secretary E. J. Simonds of the Y. M. C. A. and Mrs. Simonds, who will speak on Mexico, where they lived for several years. They will also display a choice collection of Mexican pottery, weaving and art work.

Hospital auxiliary, Mrs. R. P. with general dancing. Progressive whist will be played instead of setafternoon at the Y. M. C. A. afternoon at the Y. M. C. A.

MODERN - OLD-FASHION

TOMOREOW NIGHT JARVIS GROVE, Walker Street Treat's Orchestra. Admission 25c.

"Forget-me-not circle of Junior Kings Daughters will meet at the home of Jeanette and Lois Buchanan, 175 Woodland street, tomorrow afternoon at 2:80. Janet Tracy and Beatrice Juli will have charge of the program.

gious Education at the Asylum Hill Congregational church, Hartford. Reservations for the supper at 6 o'clock should be made before Tuesday to Henry D. Gray, 814 Asylum Avenue, Hartford.

Royal Matron Mrs. Anna Robb urges all Amaranth members and officers to be present so that the meeting this evening in the Masonic Temple may begin promptly at 7:45. A St. Patrick's bridge will follow in the banquet hall in charge of the permanent entertainment mentice, of which Mrs. Ethel Wickes is chairman. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Robb and will attend the morning service at "Ichnesone" Leading the health for several months at service will be held, preceding the regular monthly business meeting and social of the Luther League. Not only young people but all others interested will be welcome to attend this Lenten service. The theme of the sermon by Rev. K. E. Erickson will be "The Savior in the Hanas of the sermon by Rev. K. E. Erickson will be "The Savior in the Hanas of the sermon by Rev. K. E. Erickson will be "The Savior in the Hanas of the sermon by Rev. K. E. Erickson will be "The Savior in the Hanas of the sermon by Rev. K. E. Erickson will be "The Savior in the Hanas of the sermon by Rev. K. E. Erickson will be "The Savior in the Hanas of the sermon by Rev. K. E. Erickson will be "The Savior in the Hanas of the sermon by Rev. K. E. Erickson will be "The Savior in the Hanas of the sermon by Rev. K. E. Erickson will be "The Savior in the Hanas of the sermon by Rev. K. E. Erickson will be "The Savior in the Hanas of the sermon by Rev. K. E. Erickson will be "The Savior in the Hanas of the sermon by Rev. K. E. Erickson will be "The Savior in the Hanas of the sermon by Rev. K. E. Erickson will be "The Savior in the Hanas of the sermon by Rev. K. E. Erickson will be "The Savior in the Hanas of the sermon by Rev. K. E. Erickson will be "The Savior in the Hanas of the sermon by Rev. K. E. Erickson will be served by Mrs. Robb and this Erickson of the Luther League.

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President S. G. Bowers has been trying to secure a speaker to discuss the unemployment insurance problem now confronting the General Assembly. In the event that no out of town speakers can be secured, a general discussion of problems of interest to local taxpayers will be held.

Ernest Hodge, Henry Smith and Treat's orchestra will present modern and old fashion dances at Jarvis Grove every Saturday starting tomorrow night. The dances conducted by them throughout the winter have steadily gained in popularity and it is expected Jarvis Grove will attract many of those who enjoy this type of dancing.

Sevening at 8 o'clock in Thinter has been gregational church.

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A number of the members of Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth attended the second birthday party of Fidelity Court of East Hartford last night.

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sponsor a public card party, this evening at 8:15 at the home of Mrs. Myra Fitzgerald, 111 Holl street, which will be open to all. There will be prizes for the winners, refreshments and a social

Group No. 3 of the Memorial

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The Manchester Green Community club will hold its regular Friday evening card party tonight in the Green school hall and follow

"The Wet Parade" which has been presented in this town and elsewhere under the direction of Mrs. Hazel Hughes McComb, will be repeated Sunday evening at 7:30 at the Enc Memorial in Simsbury, under auspices of the Con-gregational and Methodist church-es of that town.

The degree team of Washington L. O. L., No. 117, will hold a re-hearsal at Orange Hall tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in prepara-tion for the visit of the Supreme Grand Master on April 15.

Abram Matchett of 60 Oakland street attained his eighty-third birthday yesterday. Mr. Matchett has not been enjoying the best of health for several months and no general celebration was planned. Members of his family and friends celled during the day. called during the day and evening to felicitate with him, and to pre-sent remembrances of the birthday.

## IS ISSUED TODAY

183 of That Name; Somewhat Smaller.

The Degree of Pocahontas will Pastor of Emanuel Lutheran Church To Be Guest Speaker At Monday's Meeting.

> Rev. Knut E. Erickson, pastor of the Emanuel Lutheran church will be the guest speaker at the weekly meeting of the Manchester Kiwanis Club Monday noon at the Hotel Sheridan. Rev. Mr. Erickson came here from Chicago last sum-mer to assume the leadership of the local church and during this time he has made many friends in town and his services as a speaker have been in considerable demand. This will be his first appearance before the Kiwanians and every member is urged to be on hand to get acquainted and listen to his

> Walter Gorman will furnish the attendance prize and one of the members will give an outline of Roe Fulkerson's articles in the January and February, Kiwanis magazine.

#### Y. M. C. A. Notes

The Glastonbury boys were here yesterday evening from seven to eight o'clock for a game with the Orfords and went away with only one basket to their credit. The game was good and fast and a score of 22 to 20 shows that they were watching each other good and plenty.

plenty.

The Crescents otherwise known as the Intermediates will go to Storrs for the State finals tomorrow afternoon. Hugh Greer was over last night with Jimmie Spillane in a good long workout with them in preparation for the big day. We will not object at all if they bring the honors back to Manchester. We have three cars promised for tomorrow to take the boys but could use a couple more of them if any one cares to go.

The North Ends and Joe's Fillers took another opportunity to try out their basketball wings last night when fighting each other. This is one of the few times that these two teams have combatted and while Joe's men are a lot older the boys from the North End made them step along good and lively all the way through. The score, 39-30 proves it.

There will be two good games tonight when the New Haven teams
come up at eight o'clock. Their Intermediates and an older group will
both be here. Everybody is invited. The New Haven boys are
from the Trinity Parish which is
under Sam Massey's direction.
All Volley Ball enthusiasts should
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All Volley Ball enthusiasts should be here tomorrow afternoon from three to six if you want to see some good games in the Hartford Y. M. C. A. finals. Volley ball is a much faster game than a great many give it credit for being and we are hoping that all the teams now so enthusiastic over basketball will turn their forces towards the Volley ball as soon as the basketball season ends.

Tonight at 8:00 Mrs. Lewis Rose will give the next lecture in the

will give the next lecture in the Current Events series. There will Mrs. Rose attended the inaugural in Washington and will tell something to her audience about it.

The girls in the "Y" Girls' club The girls in the "Y" Girls' club will no longer have any gymnasium class on Friday nights but will meet with the regular women's gym class on Monday evenings to play Badmington at 7:00 and gym class at 8:00. This evening the girls will attend the Current Events lecture at 8:00 and will hold their club meeting at 9:00 in the benguet hall.

#### **GIVE BIRTHDAY PARTY** FOR HERMAN KJELLQUIST

A surprise birthday party in honor of Herman Kjellquist of 30 Ridge street was held at his home last night in celebration of his 78th birthday. More than thirty friends and

the evening.

### Recreation Center

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Items of Interest

IN REC COMPETITIONS

St. Mary's Young Men Club
Dave Burrows' WDRC broadcasting orchestra will furnish, the
music for the regular weekly community dance to be held at the
School street Recreation Center
this evening. This band will broadcast at 7:15 before coming to Manchester. The attendance at the Recdances has been amainify high
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The lone Camera.

The lone DeMolay day. More than thirty friends and relatives were present from this town, Bloomfield, West Hartford and Wethersfield and Mr. Kjellquist received numerous gifts.

Mr. Kjellquist has been a resident of Manchester for nearly 50 years and was employed at Cheney Brothers for about 43 years, being retired about four years ago. A buffet lunch was served in the course of the evening.

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## "SAINTS" OUTDO DeMOLAY

Let This Saving

Go to Your Head!

Captivating New

Nichols of the DeMolay defeated up in bowling, 583 to 566, uning Preen and Mason of the "Saints," Turkington and Olson against Sacor

Hygeonic Dry Cleansing Will restore old frocks like new! Work guaran-teed. (Main floor, left.)

# SOUTH MANCHESTER · CONN ·

Salted Mixed Nuts 50c pound ty and delicious. No pea-nuts. (Front entrance.)

Millinery-Main Floor,

USE YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT! CHENEY PAYROLL CHECKS HONORED.



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## SPRING FROCKS

For Every Occasion

"What a wonderful assortment—and so low priced!"
That's what customers tell us every day. We have
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Lovely gay woolens for sports! Tailored prints for street wear! Black and navy for dress wear. Not to mention lovely pastels and Sunday-night types for heavy "dates." 14 to 46.

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- Street models

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The spring coat sensation! A beautiful furred cape coat for dress. Take off the cape—and you have the smartest tailored coat. If you can only afford one coat this season—this "Two-Purpose" coat will solve your problem to a "T."

Black, navy, beige, dawn blue and gray. Furs include wolf, fox paw, foxine, squir-

Hale's Coats-Main Floor, rear.

Have Too Many

went wild over them! Hale's presents a diversi-

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for smart Man-

Emperity tailored of fine fiannel or novelty tweeds. Spring colors. Straight-

Hale's Blouses, Skirts-

Main Floor, center.

This Spring You Simply Cannot

Or Too Many-

- Afternoon crepes
- Sunday-night types

At HALE'S Apparel Dept.-Main Floor, rear.

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**SLIPS** 

Imported Lace

Trimmings

Hale's



-Gives you a high smart waistline.

Nips-fashioned of new supplespun fabric holds the hips with determination yet gives with every move...and never, never rides up! It's perfection in two-way stretch fabric. Nips launders like a silk undie and wears and wears.

Hale's Corsets-Main Floor, rear.

They Fit Every Length of Leg

GOLD STRIPE **ADJUSTABLE** 

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Whether you're a petite miss of 5 feet or a tall girl of 6 feet—adjustables will fit you! Have 7-inch space at hem that makes them fit every length of leg. Besides being of exquisite texture in the very latest spring tones. You'll be pleased with the fit, we know.

\*Reg. U. S. Pat. office.





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Crisp organdy collars! Perky
bows! Feminine lace collars
and jabots. And tailored piques!

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(6-buttons \$1.25) Main Floor, right.

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strap never slips —adjustable, of

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Make up your own spring suit, coat or sports dress from this lovely, fine quality wool finnel. But you'd better make your decision early for it is sure to go quickly at \$1.00! Navy, brown, royal blue, Hale's Dress Goods-Main Floor, left.

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# SPRING COATS \$25

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B. T. Inc., Second Floor.

