

JUDGE O'SULLIVAN FOR FEDERAL POST

May Be Appointed Assistant Attorney-General; Would Stop Dispute Between Old and New Guard in State.

Washington, March 28.—(AP)—Possible appointment of Superior Judge Patrick B. O'Sullivan of Connecticut as an assistant attorney-general arose today as a potential solution for the contest over selection of a United States district attorney in Connecticut.

Attorney General Cummings was reported on high authority to be ready to offer the post in his department to O'Sullivan, who as Democratic state chairman in 1930 conducted his party's first successful campaign in that state in recent years.

His departure from the bench would make possible the appointment of either State Chairman David A. Wilson or State Senator Frank S. Bergin as his successor while the other would be given the position of district attorney.

This action it was reported in Democratic circles here, would prevent a breach between the party's Old and New Guard factions in Connecticut over the district attorneyship.

Louergan for Wilson
Senator Louergan has endorsed Wilson for the office, but National Committeeman McNeil and his associates are understood to have been supporting Bergin.

The post is regarded as one of the most desirable under Democratic patronage in the state.

Judge O'Sullivan was endorsed during the winter, it was learned for the office of governor general of the Philippines, to which Cummings subsequently was appointed.

The understanding now is that Cummings will remain in the Cabinet post permanently and that he would like to have a man with whom he has been associated in the past at his right hand in the justice department.

Worked Together
The attorney general and O'Sullivan have worked together for the Democratic Party in Connecticut for several years.

O'Sullivan resigned from the state chairmanship to accept elevation to the Supreme Court bench by Governor Cross whose campaign he had directed.

In view of the probability that the selection of a district attorney would be made peaceably, the impression grew among Capital observers.

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HITLER SUPPORTERS IN COUNTER REVOLT

Over 1,000 Members of War Veterans' Organization Are Arrested in Germany.

Brunswick, Germany, March 28.—(AP)—The first counter revolt since the ranks of supporters of the two months old Hitler government was reported uncovered today with 1,350 men under arrest.

A state wide ban on the Steel Helmet war veterans, allies of the Nazi brown shirted troops, since the creation of the Hitler coalition Cabinet, was declared. Detrich Klages, Nazi minister of the interior in Brunswick, declared members of the disbanded Reichsbanner, the Republican group, banded with Steel Helmets "under orders" to start a fight against the Nazi Party.

Those arrested included 200 Steel Helmets, who had been made auxiliary police along with the Nazi storm troops. The remainder under arrest were mostly youthful Socialists and Communists.

Leader Arrested
Franz Seidte, the one-armed leader of the Steel Helmets throughout the country, stated in Berlin early today he was convinced of the trustworthiness of the organization's leader in Brunswick. This leader, Dr. Schrader, however, was routed from bed early this morning in Wolfenbuetel, Brunswick, and placed under arrest.

Outnumbered Nazis
Seidte is also minister of labor in Chancellor Hitler's Cabinet. The Nationalists, including Seidte in the Cabinet for outnumbering the Nazis, and that Monarchist Party is closely affiliated with the steel helmet organization.

The Steel Helmets and Leftists were arrested in a sensational raid last night on the former's headquarters in the Municipal Benefit Association's building.

Upstairs on the second, third and attic floors, the 1,150 other prisoners awaited questioning. Police reported many of these possessed weapons.

Under the orders issued by Minister Klages, who signed the Brunswick decree a year ago, which made Hitler, a native Austrian, a German citizen, the police membership cards were taken from all the Steel Helmets arrested.

APPROVE BOND ISSUE AND LAY AN 18 MILL TAX

Some Opposition Develops To Further Bonding But Plan Is Endorsed By Large Vote—406 Voters Attend.

A largely attended town meeting last night voted approval of a \$300,000 special bond issue for funding uncollected taxes and extraordinary charity relief. The new issue, which has already been given the necessary General Assembly approval, was endorsed by a vote of 246 to 180. Immediately following this vote, the adjourned annual town meeting was convened and an 18-mill tax on the list of 1932 was laid.

Opposition
Some opposition developed to the bond issue. The only voices being outspoken were those of Forrest Buckland and Jacob Laufer. Mr. Buckland expressed himself as being generally opposed to bonding a town's indebtedness since it only meant going further into debt. Laufer deplored the fact that "the bankers" alone made money on the deal referring to the fact that Mr. Buckland had stated that the interest on the issue would amount to \$90,000. Laufer said that the tax rate didn't make any difference. It might just as well be 24 or 32 mills as 18 since it would have to be paid some time.

Closed Ballot
A closed ballot was demanded by Laufer and while it was being taken Town Treasurer George H. Waddell explained the purpose of the issue saying that it was sought primarily to ease the burden of the taxpayer during times of stress. Chairman of the Board of Selectmen Wells A. Strickland had outlined the issue previously when he offered the motion for approval. When the ballots were collected it was found that 406 were voting of whom 246 favored the bond issue and 160 opposed it. A vote to make the endorsement unanimous did not carry.

When the adjourned annual meeting convened Chairman Strickland moved that an 18 mill tax rate be levied. This was seconded by Town Treasurer G. H. Waddell and was voted without a dissenting vote. The meeting then adjourned.

Cause of Attendance
The large attendance at the meeting was said to be due to an attempt to amend the bond issue motion so that the money for charities

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15 PERSONS DIE AS PLANE FALLS

Passenger Ship Catches Fire Over Belgium—All But Two Burned.

Brussels, Belgium, March 28.—(AP)—Fifteen persons were killed today in the wreck of an Imperial Airways passenger liner near Eindhoven.

Eleven of the victims were English. The plane, bound from Cologne to Crocydon, England, by way of Brussels, was the tri-motored "City of Liverpool."

She carried twelve passengers and a crew of three. All perished when the ship crashed in flames. No Americans were aboard.

The plane had stopped at Haeren Airbase on the outskirts of Brussels, taking off at 3:36 p. m. for Crocydon. The crash occurred less than 20 miles north of Dintmidde.

Bodies Burned
The burned bodies of the pilot, mechanic and four passengers, one of them a woman, were recovered from the wreckage.

Persons who saw the ship fall said it burst into flames and dropped like a spent rocket. It fell in a field.

The bodies of four of the dead were found at some distance from the plane. Apparently they had jumped.

It appeared that all the others had been burned to death. The task of talking out the bodies proceeded with all speed.

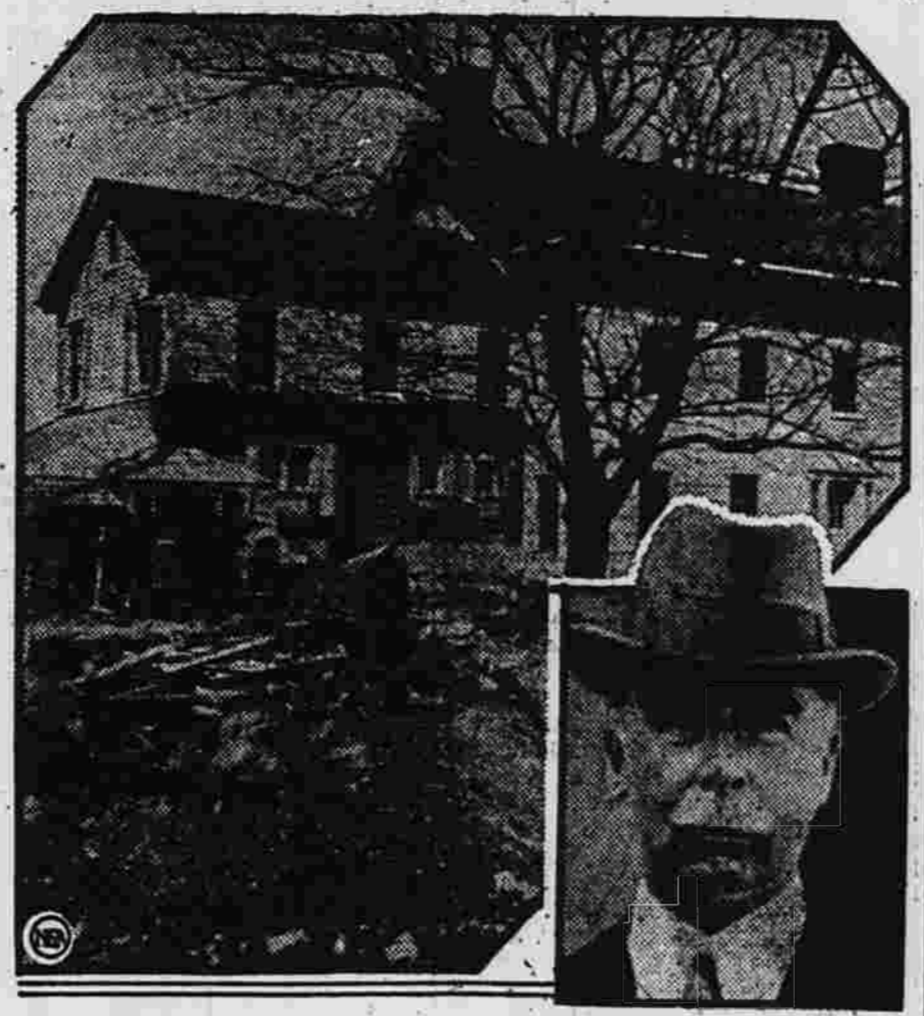
The accident was said to have been due to an explosion of one of the motors, resulting in a fire.

Imperial Airways offices at Brussels dispatched a relief plane to the scene and efforts were being made late today to extricate the bodies.

QUITTS LAW FIRM
Bridgeport, March 28.—(AP)—A formal announcement of the retirement of Attorney General Homer S. Cummings from the law firm of Cummings and Lockwood of Stamford to become attorney general in President Roosevelt's cabinet, was received at the office of the Superior Court today and by the members of the bar.

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Cable King Lives in Gardener's House



Hard hit financially, Clarence H. Mackay (inset), once multi-millionaire telegraph and cable magnate, has locked up his palatial "Harbor Hill" estate at Roslyn, Long Island, and with Mrs. Mackay—the former Anna Cass, operatic star—will weather out the depression in a small cottage on the estate, formerly occupied by one of his gardeners. The photo shows the cottage, now being remodeled. One servant will replace the 134 who were on the "Harbor Hill" payroll a year ago.

SENATE REJECTS BILL FOR UNIFORM TAX YEAR

Cooney Declares It Would Take Too Long a Time To Provide For Changes In Charters Throughout State

Hartford, March 28.—(AP)—The bill supported by the state tax department to make the fiscal years of cities and towns throughout the state uniform and make the tax due dates conform to the fiscal year was rejected in the Senate today.

Senator Joseph P. Cooney, chairman of the finance committee said he reported the measure unfavorably with regret. It was found he said, that the enactment of such a measure would require lengthy study of all local charters to provide for the changes necessary to make the bill applicable to all departments of the local government, and such a study could not be undertaken at this time.

Such a bill, if enacted, he said, would eliminate the necessity faced by some towns of borrowing in anticipation of taxes.

Other Bills Rejected
The Senate likewise rejected two House bills providing a state income tax. Another similar bill was rejected in that body late in the session.

Senator Cooney said another bill, which is supported by the State Grange, is still under consideration.

A bill raising the population of towns which might receive grants for state aid for school children from 6,000 to 8,500 was rejected on an unfavorable report by the education committee.

An unfavorable report on the magicians bill, forbidding the publication of professional secrets which was supported by the society of American magicians who put on a demonstration of their art several weeks ago before the judiciary committee, brought the only debate in an otherwise quiet session.

The bill was rejected in the House Friday, Senator Hagerday of New Britain, expressing support of the measure.

The state agency being lobbied by these magicians, the Democratic Party is not sponsoring this bill. They say it is not for the people. We never try to pass a bill, I cannot understand why the Republican Party does not make this a party measure.

Sens. Shea, Joseph Hackett.

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Crude Plot to Blackmail Mrs. Lindbergh, Unearthed

Akron, O., March 28.—(AP)—A crude attempt to blackmail Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh for \$25,000 was thwarted today with the arrest of a 15-year-old Hudson high school boy. The lad, Postoffice Inspector Ernest D. Claggett described as "apparently a pretty bright kid."

The boy, Claggett said, readily admitted mailing two letters to the famous aviator's wife but said, "I don't know what I had got in. My father will kill me, though, when he hears of this."

Detectives who captured the boy late last night near the spot where the money was to have been sent, turned over the boy probably would be turned over to juvenile authorities. They withheld his name.

He didn't know the Lindberghs.

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TOT IS CHOKED TO DEATH WITH SKIPPING ROPE

Little Girl's Body Found In Basement By Mother; Had Been Sent There But Few Minutes Before.

New York, March 28.—(AP)—Six-year-old Barbara Wiles was killed in the basement of her Brooklyn home today, strangled with her own skipping rope which she had unwittingly tossed ready to the slayer's hand, and within three hours police seized for questioning a man unable to explain his recent actions.

As more than 100 uniformed and plain clothes police swarmed about the Wiles tenement in the Bushwick section of Brooklyn a dark man in his early twenties came pushing through the crowd and elbowed his way into the building.

"Who are you?" detectives asked. "I'm a barber," the man replied. "I've come to tend to a sick man."

But he had no barber implements with him and a quick check showed that no one was sick in the tenement's six apartments. The man was hustled away to a police station.

Barbara who was six years old, was asked by her mother to go to the cellar of the six family apartment house where the Wiles family lived in the Bushwick section of Brooklyn to bring up the baby carriage of her little brother.

Fifteen minutes later the little girl had not returned to the Wiles apartment on the first floor and her mother, Mrs. Wiles, went to the top of the cellar stairs to see what caused the delay. At the foot of the stairs the baby carriage lay overturned on the body of her daughter. She screamed and ran downstairs finding the little girl unconscious with a hempen cord twisted about her neck.

Police emergency squads were rushed to the scene and doctors sought to revive the little girl with respirators but all efforts were in vain.

One neighbor woman questioned in the early investigation told of seeing an excited man of about 20 dash into the vestibule of her tenement as though to hide about the time of the crime. She said she confronted him to demand the reason for his suspicious actions, and with a mumbled excuse he ran down the street.

The Wiles lived at 161 Hiramrod street which is in the neighborhood of a mile or so of the place where five-year-old Florence McDonnell was found strangled in the basement of a vacant store a year ago and where six-year-old Peleu Sterler was murdered in the cellar of her home early this year.

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HITLERITES BEGIN BOYCOTT AGAINST JEW STOREKEEPERS

Jews of Nation Protest En Masse Hold Monster Demonstration In New York Denouncing Hitler Acts.

(By Associated Press)
After a day of mass protest, Jews throughout the world watched today the situation of their brethren in Germany, where the government launched an "anti-Jew" campaign.

Alleged mistreatment of Jews in the Reich was protested at meetings last night in many parts of the world. In New York more than 22,000 packed Madison Square Garden, and there was an overflow crowd of many thousands.

Alfred E. Smith, addressing this meeting, said Jews are "a peace-loving class of citizens that have been helpful to every country they inhabit" and declared the only thing to do with anti-Semitism is "to drag it out into the open sunlight and give it the same treatment we gave the Ku Klux Klan."

Twenty Jewish physicians were quoted last night from Berlin hospitals. Hitler's director of the movement to boycott Jewish business in Germany in answer to foreign threats of boycotts against German goods.

Counter Action
The Nazi minister of propaganda, Joseph Goebbels, announced "sharp counter active measures" would be taken against those responsible for reports of anti-Semitic atrocities.

A cable from Berlin said "telegrams of indignation, declaring that reports of crimes in Germany were exaggerated, were sent to the United States by members of the Protestant clergy, industrialists and Jewish organizations."

Dr. K. G. Berling, director of the American Institut in Berlin, wired Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler that he was "shocked at the gross misinterpretation of recent German events."

Riot in Bulgaria
Young Fascists tormented a gathering of Jews in Sofia, Bulgaria, and 15 people were hurt. At a protest meeting in Buenos Aires, the German Nationalists threw petrol and tear gas bombs and several persons were injured.

The New Jersey Legislature passed a resolution protesting what it called death and imprisonment of Jewish Nationals by the Hitler government.

At Albany, N. Y., Governor Lehman said he felt that American sentiment concerning the treatment of Jews in Germany was that the "great principles" of liberty should be maintained.

He said there was no animosity to the great German nation. This point was also stressed by Rabbi Wise, at the New York meeting. Other speakers in New York were Bishop William T. Manning of the Protestant Episcopal church, Bishop Francis McConnell of the Methodist Episcopal church and William Green, president of the A. F. of L.

Organized Boycott
Berlin, March 28.—(AP)—Orders from headquarters of the National Socialist Party, the organization of Chancellor Hitler, were to launch an organized boycott today against Jewish business in Germany.

First reports that it was under way came from Gleiwitz, in Upper Silesia, where Nazis stood in front of every Jewish shop with signs urging Gentiles to refrain from buying. Uniformed Nazi storm troops were keeping order. Police took no notice of the demonstration.

The Nazi Party's newspaper in Munich said the government should not interfere in the boycott, but should use it as a weapon to halt projected anti-German campaigns abroad.

The Telegraph-Union News Agency said the government would "tolerate" the boycott as long as foreign governments took no steps to stop spread of "atrocity propaganda."

Anti-Lie Campaign
The government, through the newly created ministry of propaganda under Hitler's chief publicist, Joseph Goebbels, has launched an "anti-lie" campaign to counteract reports in foreign countries that Jews were being harmed or even killed.

Close on an announcement by the Nazi Party members among themselves in all professions would be reduced, 2 Jewish men and women were dismissed last night from positions in Berlin hospitals.

"Special committees will be appointed against Jewish businesses in Germany to answer the boycott pleas of the International Jewish," said the Nazi Party communique.

Called Exaggeration
Protestant clergymen, Jewish organizations, industrialists and the pen club joined previously acting groups in sending telegrams to the United States protesting propaganda reports of reports of the German situation.

Executives of German medical societies on the initiative of the Nazi Physicians Union, circulated affiliated bodies today recommending that members add themselves to the new regime by dismissing Jews from executive boards and committees.

They also urged that Jewish Marxists among the company of physicians be replaced as soon as possible by adherents of the present political system.

Prof. August Levy Mayer, former chief conservator of the Albert Munch Pinaothek (Museum of Paintings), was taken in protective custody today. Mayer, an expert on

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TWO DIE, 3 HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Auto Crashes Into Parked and Lightless Truck On New Hampshire Hill.

Derry, N. H., March 28.—(AP)—A Cambridge, Mass., couple was killed and three Cambridge women were critically injured early today as their automobile struck a parked and lightless truck on Ryan's Hill, two miles south of Derry.

The dead were: Mr. and Mrs. Chester Gott of 176 Putnam avenue, Cambridge. The Goffs were parents of two children. Mrs. Annie Griffiths, 333 Western avenue, Mrs. Annette Fournier, 174 Putnam avenue, and Mrs. Georgianna Wilson, 12 Elmer street, all of Cambridge, were taken to the Lucky Hastings hospital at Manchester in critical condition.

Mrs. Griffiths received a broken leg, a broken arm and lacerations; Mrs. Fournier received two broken legs and cuts about the face, and Mrs. Wilson's both legs were broken.

Condi on Serious
Arthur Fournier, who police said drove the machine, was taken to the Elliott hospital at Manchester with internal injuries and lacerations about the face. His condition was serious.

The front end of the Fournier car had crashed against the windshield of the automobile.

Police immediately began an investigation and said that arrests would be made pending the completion of their inquiry.

TREASURY BALANCE
Washington, March 28.—(AP)—Treasury receipts for March 25 were \$4,572,913.35; expenditures, \$11,247,856.93; balance, \$323,492,154.62. Customs duties for 25 days of March were \$15,213,444.25.

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BOARD ACCEPTS LIGHT PLANT ACT

Abide By Vote of Town Meeting and Pass Bill To Town Counsel Hyde.

A meeting of the Board of Selectmen S. G. Bowers as a committee of one for drawing in proper form. The accepted bill provides for "one or more plants within the town limits and makes provision for sale of electricity so generated for any purpose for which electricity is commonly employed."

The clerk was directed to submit the bill as drawn by Selectman Sherwood G. Bowers to the town counsel and he will deliver the document to one of Manchester's representatives in the General Assembly if the bill has his approval in short form at the special town meeting.

FOUND Economy In Eating

Anyone can reduce prices or sell inferior goods at or below cost. But low prices and quality are the key of our success.

- Regular Prices: Granulated Sugar, 10 lb. cloth sack 43c Worcester Salt, 1 1-2 lb. pkg. 4c Maiden Blush Apple, 10c Delta Sweet Pickles, quart jar 17c Heinz's Peanut Butter, 8 oz. tumbler 10c Krasdale Mayonnaise, pint jar 19c Fancy Blue Rose Rice, 3 lbs. for 10c Blue Peter Boneless Codfish, lb. box 26c California Figs, 1-2 lb. pkg. 7c Prepared Mustard, quart jar 14c

MAHIEU'S GROCERY

183 Spruce St.

TONIGHT Tuesday, March 28 Chamber of Commerce Membership Meeting at 8 O'Clock In The State Trade School Auditorium on School Street Dr. W. Harrison Carter Of Storrs College will talk on the Banking Situation in the Country and the U. S. Currency System. Music by a splendid Male Quartette as well as a 12 piece orchestra. All Chamber members should attend. Non-members are also invited and will be welcome. There is no cost involved to those attending. Why not come and enjoy a profitable evening.

March 6 and was referred to Selectman S. G. Bowers as a committee of one for drawing in proper form. The accepted bill provides for "one or more plants within the town limits and makes provision for sale of electricity so generated for any purpose for which electricity is commonly employed."

"An Act Concerning the entrance of the Town of Manchester into the electric business as a municipality. Be it Enacted by the Senate and Representatives in General Assembly convened: "The Town of Manchester may establish, maintain and operate within its limits one or more plants for the manufacture and distribution of electricity for municipal or general use, or both, in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 33, Section 522 of the General Statutes of Connecticut, Revision of 1930, except that electricity so manufactured and sold may be used for any purpose for which electricity is commonly employed."

"When such vote shall be successful of its passage as hereinbefore provided at any such meeting, subsequent proceedings shall be governed by the provisions in Chapter 33 of the General Statutes of Connecticut, Revision of 1930, one majority vote in favor of such project being considered as both the first and final vote on said question EXCEPT: "That the price to be paid by said Town for any electric plant or portion thereof such as is described in Section 534, Chapter 33 of said Statutes shall be its fair reproduction value for its purposes of its use less its fair depreciation at the time of the vote of said Town to establish a plant, and that the earning capacity of any such plant which is acquired by said Town shall not be included as an element of value in determining the price to be paid for such plant."

HOSPITAL NOTES Bertha Burnett of 44 Woodbridge street was discharged yesterday. A daughter was born today to Mr. and Mrs. William Goodale of Glastonbury. Michael Schuets of 129 Prospect street was admitted today.

OFFICIAL SWORN IN. New Haven, March 28. (AP)—Major Nelson R. Durant for six years assistant, was sworn in today as city attorney. Durant was appointed by Judge Pouzner, who himself took office yesterday. Fred Troita was sworn in as assistant city attorney by Judge Troup.

Four more to be built near Hemlock Street According To Park Board Plan. Four new tennis courts will be constructed in Center Springs Park at a point south of Hemlock street and directly north of the parking area, it was learned today, after a conference on the proposed plan between the Park Board, Architect Thomas Desmond and Park Superintendent Horace F. Murphy.

FOUND SERIOUSLY ILL ALONE AT HIS HOME Michael Schuets Taken To Hospital — Found By Salesman This Morning. Believed to be in a serious condition, Michael Schuets, who lives alone in a six-room house at 127 Prospect street, was removed to the Memorial hospital this morning by Dr. J. A. Hayes. The nature of his illness will not be known until a complete analysis has been made.

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Y. M. C. A. Notes

The first of the better films exhibit for members of the Y. M. C. A. was shown in the building last night. The pictures depicted the life of George Washington and were in color. The films were showings of scenes at Mount Vernon and ended with the present changes that have been brought up to date, which are familiar to many.

The regular meeting of the women's division of the Y. M. C. A. will be held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Simonds will be the speaker of the occasion.

Tonight at 7 o'clock, Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Barton, members of the Central Baptist church of Hartford, will be at the Y. M. C. A. for an hour to meet with Manchester friends who are interested in the Oxford Group movement which has been doing so much to give an added impulse to the religious work of so many churches over the world the past few months. Anyone in Manchester who is interested will be cordially welcomed.

The basketball boys are all set to go tonight for the first game of the final series between the North End and the Merz Fillers. C. F. McCormick will have charge of the game and we expect record crowd. The game starts at 7 p. m. At 8 o'clock the DeMolays will be here for a game with Gordon Reid's quintet and at 9 o'clock Joe's Fillers are to play.

ARMY AND NAVY CLUB POOL MATCHES PLAYED

Feature Match Next Week Between Frank McCaughey and Bill Keating For 100 Points. In the Army and Navy pool play-offs last night at the club, Harry Mathison and Rudy Johnson defeated Ray Belknap and Oscar Segerdahl, 100 to 47. Frank McCaughey and Jack Hartnett defeated Dave Hadden and Teddy England, 100 to 88. The feature of the match was the unerring shooting of Frank McCaughey who appears to be the best of the crop of club pool sharks. A feature match next week between McCaughey and Bill Keating at 100 points will be played. Considerable interest has been manifested by the club members in the pool section of the tournament.

NEW TENNIS COURTS AT CENTER SPRINGS

Four More To Be Built Near Hemlock Street According To Park Board Plan. Four new tennis courts will be constructed in Center Springs Park at a point south of Hemlock street and directly north of the parking area, it was learned today, after a conference on the proposed plan between the Park Board, Architect Thomas Desmond and Park Superintendent Horace F. Murphy.

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APPROVE BOND ISSUE AND LAY AN 18 MILL TAX

(Continued From Page One)

would be expended in locally owned stores. However, legal advice kept the proponents of this amendment from taking such action. There was also a plan to defeat the \$300,000 bond issue and then vote for a 20 mill tax. This, too, was abandoned by its proponents when they were advised that the Superior court had previously ruled against a group in Manchester who insisted upon levying a tax rate that would not meet the total appropriation.

The children's chorus of the Emmanuel Lutheran church will rehearse at 5:30 o'clock tonight instead of 6:15 o'clock as previously scheduled.

Memorial Temple, No. 33, Pythian Sisters, will hold its regular meeting at Odd Fellows Hall at 8 o'clock tonight. A rehearsal of the degree staff and officers will be held after the meeting.

An old gray mare hitched to a rather dilapidated harness was hitched to an electric light pole on the west side of Main street opposite the Johnson block at noon today. It was such an unusual sight, as the putative bicyclist was in no way on the hips of the horse, that it attracted as much attention as would a high wheel bicycle if one was ridden down Main street.

Many Manchester independent food merchants went to Hartford today to attend the hearing before the Legislative committee relative to a proposed state tax to be imposed on chain stores. A number of stores were being operated by clerks today while their proprietors went to the hearing. A few small one-man stores were closed.

Sherwood Beecher and William Stevenson won first prize in the Masonic bridge at the Masonic Temple last night. Second prize went to Charles Bunnell and Albert Todd. The committee in charge consisted of Richard Matchett, David Nelson and Holger Bach.

Agents in Manchester for the Globe and Rutgers Insurance Company and its subsidiary companies, who have been in trouble, are a standstill in the handling of the business of the companies. As yet there has been no cancellation of certificates in Connecticut, but the order from the insurance commissioner of New York has suspended further activities of the company for the present.

The directors of the Orange Hall Corporation have named the officers for the ensuing year as follows: Joseph Lytle, president; Thomas W. Todd, vice president; Todd Cole, secretary; and Joseph Barr, treasurer. New members of the directors named at the annual meeting recently are: Joseph Lytle, Archie Haugh, Isaac Cole, Joseph Wetherell, and John Turkington.

Clerk of the Board of Assessors Neal H. Cheney today started work on the 1932 tax bills after the tax rate was delivered this morning. The tax bills will be payable this year in two installments, the first installment due and payable April 15 and the second payable July 1. The first installment would have become due April 1, but due to the vote on the bond issue, which was postponed due to a technicality, in which the voters rejected the bond issue, it will not be due until April 15.

Paul H. Helmer, government inspector of the Federal building for the past year left with his family today for Norwood, Mass., where he will have charge of the new post office building being erected in that city. Mr. and Mrs. Helmer made many friends during their residence in this town.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Ward and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Edwards and son Douglas, of Southfield, Mass., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sedrick Straughan of East Center street.

About a dozen applications have been made at the town clerk's office, inquiring about the provisions of the State law with respect to the sale of beer. Town Clerk S. J. Turkington has informed those who inquired that the Commission appointed by the Governor to provide regulations for the sale of beer will determine the practice here as in other towns and cities throughout the state. The Commission was asked to make their report as soon as possible and conform to the legal date of sale of the beverage. Applicants were largely restaurant owners.

Masonic setback party prize winners last Saturday night were as follows: First, Conner J. J. J.; second, John H. Hyde; door prizes, John Cullen and Harry Straw.

NORTH END ATTACHES GO TO CENTRAL P. O. Inability to have the stamp, money order and parcel post windows all open as long as required was one of the difficulties encountered at the new post office at the Center but this has now been eliminated with the transfer of two employees from Station A at the north end to the main office. Former Associate Postmaster Henry Franey and Harold Agard are now at the north end office, with a substitute clerk working such hours as necessary to handle the business there. Former Postmaster Brown has taken the post as superintendent of mails at the central building and Miss Nellie Fay has been added to the staff there also. This addition has made it possible to erase most of the trouble connected with the routine work.

EMERGENCY DOCTORS

Doctors on emergency call here tomorrow afternoon will be: Dr. Mortimer Moriarty, Phone 8444, and Dr. T. G. Sloan, Phone 6126.

ABOUT TOWN

On Saturday evening, April 8, another formal dance will be held at the Manchester Country club under the auspices of the Rangers of Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon. A recent formal dance held by the Rangers was such a decided success that the committee, headed by Ray Warren, made immediate plans for another.

The children's chorus of the Emmanuel Lutheran church will rehearse at 5:30 o'clock tonight instead of 6:15 o'clock as previously scheduled.

Memorial Temple, No. 33, Pythian Sisters, will hold its regular meeting at Odd Fellows Hall at 8 o'clock tonight. A rehearsal of the degree staff and officers will be held after the meeting.

An old gray mare hitched to a rather dilapidated harness was hitched to an electric light pole on the west side of Main street opposite the Johnson block at noon today. It was such an unusual sight, as the putative bicyclist was in no way on the hips of the horse, that it attracted as much attention as would a high wheel bicycle if one was ridden down Main street.

Many Manchester independent food merchants went to Hartford today to attend the hearing before the Legislative committee relative to a proposed state tax to be imposed on chain stores. A number of stores were being operated by clerks today while their proprietors went to the hearing. A few small one-man stores were closed.

Sherwood Beecher and William Stevenson won first prize in the Masonic bridge at the Masonic Temple last night. Second prize went to Charles Bunnell and Albert Todd. The committee in charge consisted of Richard Matchett, David Nelson and Holger Bach.

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DESPOUDENT NURSE, COMMITS SUICIDE

Albany Woman Visiting Friends in Bridgeport Hangs Self In Woodshed. Bridgeport, March 28.—(AP)—Miss Jane P. Spencer, 58, of Albany, N. Y., a trained nurse, hanged herself this morning in the woodshed of the home at 1424 North Avenue, in which she had been a guest for a month.

The medical examiner and police said the nurse used a cord attached to a rafter in taking her life, and she kicked away a stool on which she stood. With a piece of twine, tied to a switch on an electric bulb holder she had extinguished the light.

Miss Spencer had been visiting the Misses Minnie and Emma Everett, the latter a nurse. She said increasing deafness had prevented Miss Spencer from obtaining employment, and she had been dependent. Last June while returning to Albany from this city she was seriously hurt in a bus accident. Her friends said she had not fully recovered.

A sister living at Swampscott, Mass., whose name was not recalled, survives.

LATE DR. DWYER'S PUPIL TO SING IN RECITAL

Former Rockville Girl, Miss Carolyn Milanese, Is a Dramatic Soprano. Considerable local interest is evinced in the recital on April 4 at the Sykes Memorial Auditorium in Rockville by Miss Carolyn Milanese, dramatic soprano of Boston, formerly of Rockville, from the fact that Miss Milanese was a pupil of the late Dr. George L. Dwyer, formerly of this town, and is now pursuing her studies under Mrs. Zula Doane Sanders, also a Manchester girl, who is now a member of the faculty of the New England Conservatory of Music.

Miss Milanese left her home in Rockville, and her employment at the telephone exchange, to study under Dr. Dwyer four years ago. She rapidly became one of his outstanding pupils and is a member of the choral ensemble which still bears his name. She has sung in many churches in and about Boston and appeared in a number of musical comedies.

She will be assisted in the coming recital by Henri Michaud of Salem, Mass., also a former pupil of the late Dr. Dwyer and a member of the choral ensemble. He has a fine baritone voice and won the Atwater Kent audition for the North Shore in 1931.

Mrs. Sanders, who has been heard here in her own concerts and with Mr. Dwyer will be the accompanist at the concert April 4, which is sponsored by Mayor Albert E. Waite, and Mrs. Waite and a long list of patrons and patronesses among the socially prominent residents of Rockville.

RUM CONTROL BOARD TO REPORT FRIDAY

State Commission To Submit Its Findings To Assembly—Revenue Angle Not Yet Completed. Hartford, March 28.—(AP)—The law proposed for the regulation of sale of 3.2 per cent beer and wine in Connecticut by the legislative commission on liquor control will be submitted to the Legislature Friday, Attorney John Buckley, chairman of the commission, said today.

The commission, Mr. Buckley said, has reached an agreement on several important phases of the bill which it will submit, and expects to complete most of the remaining matter of a meeting tomorrow. The matter of revenue is one of the principal items still left for consideration, he indicated.

No official information on the provisions of the bill being prepared by the commission has been given out, but it is reported that a commission appointed by the governor will be proposed for issuance of permits to retailers while the sale of beer to be drunk in hotels and restaurants will be allowed in accordance with the terms of the bill is also reported.

TO REDUCE WAGES Winstead, March 28.—(AP)—The selectmen today gave notice that a ten per cent reduction in wages would be applied to the twenty town officials and employes for the balance of the year. This is the second ten per cent cut.

Hawaiian Waltz Night at Cheerio Ballroom Thursday, March 30 Music by Nef's Old Sawmill Gang Featuring Bern Bentley And His Hawaiian Guitar With Ben Irish, the Singing Prompter. Admission 50c. Checking 10c. Every other one a square. Dancing every Thursday Night.

OBITUARY

DEATHS FORMER SUPERINTENDENT AT HOSPITAL IS DEAD

Miss Hannah Malmgren Passes Away In Middletown—Pneumonia Cause of Death. Miss Hannah Malmgren, formerly superintendent at the Manchester Memorial hospital, died this morning at 5 o'clock at the Connecticut Hospital at Middletown, where for several months past she had been engaged in special work. She had been suffering from a severe cold, pneumonia developed about the middle of last week and this was the cause of her death.

Miss Malmgren was the second superintendent at the local hospital and assumed that position in February of 1922, coming here from Fordham hospital. She remained until May, 1929, and was succeeded by the present superintendent, Mrs. Jane J. Andrich, who at the end of this month will complete four years of service. Miss Malmgren after a long vacation in Sweden and other parts of Europe returned to make her home with her sisters, Miss Emma, Miss Hulda and Miss Edna Malmgren of New York City, where the funeral will take place.

WOODHOUSE TO OPEN STATE SODA SHOP

Will Move From Spruce To Main Street On April 15 — To Carry Patent Medicines. The State Soda Shop, which has been closed under an attachment for the past two months is soon to be reopened. There is to be a sale of the fixtures in the store Thursday afternoon and with these moved out of the store preparations will be made to repair and get the store in condition to be occupied by Fred Woodhouse.

Mr. Woodhouse now conducts a store at the corner of Bissell and Spruce streets which he will vacate on or before April 15, which is the date set for the opening of his store in the State building. In addition to carrying the usual line of confections, cigars and stock as has been carried in the store in the past, Mr. Woodhouse, who holds a junior clerk's druggist license, will also deal in patent medicine lines, papers and magazines. He has made the necessary deposit to assure his taking over the store.

CENTER WOMEN TO HEAR OF WORK IN ATLANTA U.

Mrs. Alexander Bunce of Bolton To Be Speaker — Mrs. Bidwell To Be In Charge. The Center Church Women's Federation have planned an interesting program for their meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2:30, with Mrs. Alexander Bunce of Bolton as the guest speaker. Mrs. Theodore Bidwell will be in charge of music and will read a letter written in 1867, describing the mission work conducted by the women of the church in Africa.

Mrs. Bunce will tell of the work at Atlanta University which was founded by her father, and in which she has continued to take the greatest interest, frequently traveling through the country directing pageants to further the project of educating the southern people, and promotion of race relations programs.

Rev. Watson Woodruff and Mrs. Woodruff of the Center church have had the pleasure of Mrs. Bunce's acquaintance for many years, and the church is particularly interested in the schools and orphanages in Atlanta and vicinity because of the "white" gifts they have been sending yearly at Christmas.

Mrs. Bunce will read negro poems which she is able to make unusually effective because of her familiarity with the people and with their mannerisms. An invitation is extended to all women of whatever church affiliation to attend the meeting tomorrow afternoon.

ENDEAVOR SOCIETY IN COMEDY ON FRIDAY

Miss Faith Owers will furnish piano music between the acts of the play, "The Path Across the Hill," which the young people of the Second Congregational Endeavor society, will present Friday evening at the Whiston Memorial hall. The comedy, which is in three acts, is one that has never failed to please audiences wherever given. David Williams is coaching the players.

Tomorrow evening the cast will give the play, in lieu of a dress rehearsal, at the Highland Park Community club, and dancing will follow. Miss Owers will play and the regular orchestra will furnish dance music.

HUSBANDS PAID HIM TO LEARN THE WORST! "THE KEYHOLE" KAY A Warner Bros. hit with GEO. FRANCIS BRENT Free Wednesday Night beautiful lounge. Coupons given at the State. Wednesday and Thursday STATE

LEGION MAY BUY NEW BANK STOCK

Post Approves Investment and Leaves Details To Executive Committee. At the regular meeting of Dilworth-Cornell Post, American Legion last night, the subject of participation by the post in the current funding plan of the Manchester Trust Company was discussed at length and a vote was taken, referring the proposal of investing in the stock of the new organization to the executive committee of the post with power to decide the course to take in the matter.

Post members approved the plan of participating in the funding plan, due to the fact that the plan is of utmost importance to the community as a whole.

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WEATHER DELAYS
SUBMARINE TEST

Plane Locates "Stricken" Ship But Divers Unable To Work On Sea Bottom.

New London, March 28.—(AP)—Prepared to complete a problem of submarine search and rescue designed to train personnel in submarine salvage work, the Navy Submarine R-4, R-10 and R-13 and the salvage vessel Falcon left this port this morning for Block Island and were expected to return here tonight.

The problem was started yesterday and was halted after one phase had been carried out when wind and sea conditions became unfavorable.

Two Navy planes from Newport cooperated with the Falcon, R-13 and R-4 in locating the R-10 after the latter had taken the part of a "stricken" submarine and had remained on the bottom after submerging in a position unknown to the sea and air forces directed to search for her.

Located By Plane
The position where the R-10 went down was determined by an airplane which located an oil slick on the water and shortly afterwards the vessels in the searching force picked up signals from the sunken submarine by means of underwater sound device.

When attempts were made to send divers down to the R-10 to attach a hose line for carrying food from the Falcon to the sunken vessel, it was determined that the tide was running so strong the divers were unable to remain on the deck of the vessel and as the seas momentarily became rougher the problem was halted and orders were given for the R-10 to rise. The vessels then returned to this port.

The R-10 having been down for several hours yesterday her place as the sunken submarine was to be taken by one of the other vessels today. Divers from the Falcon were to attach a food line to the submerged craft following which air lines were to be connected to permit the Falcon to blow air from the submarine's tanks causing the submarine to come to the surface. The Falcon will leave this port Friday for a position off Portsmouth, N. H., to stand by during tests of the Navy submarine diving.

DRIVER WHO LOST LIFE
WAS UNDER INFLUENCE

Testimony Introduced At Inquest Into Andover Crash Indicates That As Cause.

Coroner John H. Yeomans of Tolland County conducted an inquest yesterday in Andover into the death of Joseph Sarnowski of William, who was fatally injured in an automobile accident in Andover, March 18, about a half-mile west of the village. Testimony introduced by State Policeman Kenneth Stevens of the Stafford Springs Barracks, Patrick Casey and Edward Godek, both of William, who were riding with Sarnowski at the time of the accident, indicated that he was driving under the influence of liquor.

Samuel Grimsom of Hartford who reached the scene of the fatality shortly after the accident also testified. Coroner Yeomans said he would reserve his formal decision in the case until later and that he would probably exonerate Clarence J. Rose, the other driver in the case of any responsibility. Rose, who is suffering from serious injuries at the William Hospital will not be questioned by the Coroner.

Sarnowski, in company with Edward Godek, and Patrick Casey were enroute to this town about 10 o'clock Saturday night, March 18 when his car was in collision with one driven east by Clarence J. Rose. The testimony indicated that Sarnowski was driving on the wrong side of the road. Sarnowski was taken to the Manchester Memorial hospital where it was found that he had died enroute of a fractured skull.

CROSS APPOINTMENTS

Hartford, March 28.—(AP)—Samuel E. Spencer, former lieutenant-governor, was appointed trustee of the Connecticut State College today by Governor Wilbur L. Cross. He will take the place of P. Leroy Harwood of New London.

Three reappointments to the board of trustees of the college were also made by the governor. They named Joseph W. Alcott of Avon, Walter C. Wood of New Canaan and John Buckley of Union, for four year terms along with Mr. Spencer.

All are direct appointments by the Governor and do not require confirmation by the Legislature.

TO SPEED UP LOANS

Washington, March 28.—(AP)—The Reconstruction Finance Corporation notified Representative Koppelman (D., Conn.), today it would expedite loans to Connecticut tobacco growers because the farmers need funds to pay for sorting the crop.

The manager of the Regional Agricultural Credit Corporation at Albany was instructed to authorize loans on warehouse tobacco or loans to be covered by chattel mortgages on tobacco in farmers' barns.

WALKER NOT TO RE-WED

DEEDS DRAWN TODAY FOR GAME CLUB TRACT

Rockville Group Will Have 135 Acres On Mile Hill In The Town of Tolland.

(Special to The Herald)

Rockville, March 28.—Deeds were being drawn this morning for the new sporting camp of the Rockville Fish and Game Club, consisting of 135 acres located on Mile Hill in the town of Tolland, scarcely three miles from the center of Rockville.

John Dailey, Jr., chairman of the committee in charge of selecting the new club house site, appeared at the office of Town Clerk John B. Thomas this morning to have the deeds drawn as it is planned to take over the property immediately.

The site selected is one of a dozen suggested sites and is now owned by Ralph Haun. The plot consisting of 135 acres, with two brooks, a natural spring, plenty of open land and woods for the hunting season.

Plans are still under consideration for the erection of a club house and action is expected to be taken within the next few weeks.

Chairman Dailey states that all branches of sport will be enjoyed on the new site, including field trials, skeet shooting and other sporting events.

The selection of the Haun property was made at a special meeting of the Club held on Monday evening at the Moose Club rooms on Elm street. The committee consisted of John Dailey, Jr., Dr. John E. Flaherty, Dr. Ralph J. Morin, Henry Weber, Henry Markert, Dexter J. Rider and Kenneth W. Little.

RUM RUNNER ESCAPES BY USING SMOKE SCREEN

Braves Bursts of Bullets From Four Coast Guard Vessels On The Sound.

New London, March 28.—(AP)—Braving gunfire in a dash to land a cargo of liquor, an unidentified speedboat, sacks of liquor showing clearly, outran four Coast Guard boats last night and escaped, flashing to the westward in Long Island Sound off this port after sending out a smoke screen.

The action was the first reported in this area since late in January. Coast Guard boats have been maintaining a patrol, however, even though the activities of contact boats were limited and the unidentified vessel running dark was spotted near Little Gull Light-house. The speedboat immediately as her crew determined she was observed, sped away into frantic flight, while four Coast Guard patrol boats joined in pursuit as the fugitive flashed across toward Bartlett Reef and then down towards Cornfield Point and a probable contact with shore forces along or near the Connecticut river.

The speedboat ignored all signals to halt and whistling bullets seemed to spur her on to even greater speed before her escape was accomplished.

NEW FRIGIDAIRE TO BE SHOWN HERE

Kemp's Inc., local representative for Frigidaire, will hold an open house celebration Friday when the new Frigidaire that uses no more electric current than an ordinary electric light bulb is revealed to the public.

"The interest that is being shown in the forthcoming refrigeration improvement is so great. Mr. Kemp said, that he believes the largest turnout he has ever had at an open house will take place here when Kemp's Inc. will hold an open house to show the new Frigidaire. Their interest has been whetted by the talk that flies over the rumor route of discussion whenever any large manufacturer gets ready to spring something seasonally advanced in its newness," he said.

"This new household model answers the need for a quality built, economically operating refrigerator. It will sell for the unheard of low price of \$99, plus small freight charge. We believe it will meet an enthusiastic public demand because its price and operating economy will enable many families heretofore unable to afford mechanical refrigeration to invest in such a unit now."

There have been low priced refrigerators on the market before, but none that combines low price with quality and extremely low operating cost, he stated, nor were they built by a manufacturer of the standing and with the resources of Frigidaire and General Motors.

IN BANKRUPTCY

Bridgeport, March 28.—(AP)—Leon George Friedman of Cos Cob has filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy it was revealed here today. He said he is without funds to pay the filing fee. His liabilities are \$81,460.86.

The Stamford Gas and Electric Company of Stamford has filed an involuntary petition of bankruptcy against the Butchart Nicholls Company, Inc., of that city, alleging that the latter company has been guilty of acts of bankruptcy and has shown a preference to certain creditors.

JESSE LIVERMORE WEDS

Omaha, March 28.—(AP)—The World-Herald said today Mrs. Harriet Metz Noble, of Omaha, and Jesse L. Livermore, wealthy Chicago and New York market operator, were married last Thursday at Geneva, Ill. The ceremony took place at the residence of Rev. Francis Bell, pastor of the Congregational church the newspaper said.

ROCKVILLE PICK 3 CITY OFFICERS IN TONIGHT'S MEETING

Tax Collector, Rate Maker and Treasurer To Be Named—Present Incumbents Likely Choices.

Three appointments are to be made at the regular meeting of the Board of Common Council tonight, namely Tax Collector, City Rate Maker and Treasurer, of the Sinking Fund.

In compliance with the city charter these three appointments were laid on the table two weeks ago for consideration with every indication that no new contestants would appear in the field.

The present incumbents, Frederick H. Holt as tax collector; Sherwood C. Cummings as treasurer of the Sinking Fund and Raymond E. Hunt as rate maker, are expected to be the unanimous choice of the council.

For many years past these three offices have been kept out of politics with the result that they have been efficiently filled.

Frederick H. Holt, as cashier of the Rockville National Bank, has held this office as city tax collector for many years. The appointment of Mr. Holt as tax collector has made it very convenient for the taxpayers as the taxes are collected at the Rockville National Bank under the personal supervision of Mr. Holt, who assigns a clerk to care for this work.

Assistant Cashier Charles M. Squires holds the office as tax collector of the town of Vernon as the facilities of the bank are therefore also afforded the taxpayers of the town of Vernon.

Taxpayers League Underway "The Rockville Taxpayers League" which hopes to have a membership of at least 500 hundred of the prominent taxpayers of the town and city, is in the process of organization with every indication that detailed plans will be announced within ten days.

The fact that the "poor taxpayer" has been mentioned time and again in arguing against different matters regarding the finance of the town and city, is believed to have started this movement.

The action was the first reported in this area since late in January. Coast Guard boats have been maintaining a patrol, however, even though the activities of contact boats were limited and the unidentified vessel running dark was spotted near Little Gull Light-house. The speedboat immediately as her crew determined she was observed, sped away into frantic flight, while four Coast Guard patrol boats joined in pursuit as the fugitive flashed across toward Bartlett Reef and then down towards Cornfield Point and a probable contact with shore forces along or near the Connecticut river.

The movement is credited with being started by the taking away from the taxpayer their last remaining power, that of laying the tax rate. Previously a legislative act empowered the Board of Selectmen to lay the town tax rate if the taxpayer failed to lay a sufficient rate. Within the past month the General Assembly passed a measure drawn up by Judge John E. Flisk, as corporation counsel of the city of Rockville, whereby the common council has the power to lay the tax rate for the city of Rockville.

This act was before the General Assembly when the opponents to the proposed finance board were arguing the rights of the taxpayer. As a matter of fact, several of those arguing the taxpayer's rights were backing this measure relative to the laying of the city taxes. The importance of the act was not realized until after its passage.

County Conference Planned South Willington has been selected as the place for the annual Boys and Girls Conference for Tolland County and the date selected is Friday and Saturday, April 28th and 29th. Announcement of this effect has just been made by Rev. William F. Tyler, Tolland County Y. M. C. A. secretary.

The conference will be in charge of Rev. Tyler, Mrs. Arthur Vinton of Coventry and Rev. Robert Hueston of South Willington. A feature of the opening evening will be a banquet with several prominent speakers. Saturday's program will include speaking, discussion and conferences by a group of trained religious workers. The affair is being sponsored jointly by the Tolland County Council of Religious Education and the Tolland County Y. M. C. A.

Sunday, April 30th, will be observed as "Religious Education Sunday" in the Protestant churches of the county with each church conducting a special service with this subject as the theme of the morning sermon. The pastors will exchange pulpits on this occasion.

On the afternoon of that same day there will be conferences of the workers and teachers of the different churches. Rockville, Mansfield Depot and Stafford Springs, are the places selected for these conferences. The general discussion will be the same, namely "The Awareness of God in the Life of the Child."

Detailed programs will be announced within a few days showing one of the most extensive programs ever to be arranged for the Tolland County Older Boys and Girls Conferences.

Prepare for "Beer" The old days when the "Beer Train" came to Rockville daily with its carload of "beer" for the 21 saloons, were recalled yesterday by many of the older residents of the city. The rehabilitation of the former "saloons" into lunch rooms and refreshment stands, got underway yesterday in earnest.

The first old-time saloon to be overhauled into a refreshment room was the old "Shepard" place on Market street. Ignatz Sokolowski, owner of the Shepard block at the present time, started alterations yesterday after appearing at the town clerk's office and inquiring as to what permits were needed to sell beer and wines after April 1st. He was rather disappointed when he was told that

no instructions had yet been received from the State Liquor Commission which has promised to report by April 7th.

Notwithstanding the fact that no license was secured pending the receiving of information, Mr. Sokolowski started work on the ceiling. New equipment to be installed throughout and a modern place is to be conducted. A not over 50 feet away another refreshment stand is under consideration in the Beckendorf block where two spacious saloons are available, formerly having been used by Harry Flamm and his "Royal" store.

Over forty refreshment stands are under consideration in Rockville at the present time with every indication that if they all get a noon-day lunch, no one will get a living as one of the parties expresses his opinion.

Mrs. Catherine Swider, aged 56 years, wife of Alexander Swider of 33 River street, died at her home on Monday. Mrs. Swider was a cerebral hemorrhage. Mrs. Swider was born in Poland but lived many years in Rockville. She was a member of St. Joseph's Polish Catholic church. She is survived by her husband, Mrs. Joseph Perzanowski, Mrs. Francis Tobin, Mrs. Herbert Hummford, all of Rockville and Mrs. Stanley Elvetsky of Bristol, also a son, Casimir Swider, of this city. Mrs. Swider also leaves several relatives in Poland including a sister.

The funeral will be held on Wednesday morning at St. Joseph's Polish Catholic church at 9 o'clock. Rev. Sigmund Wroniecki, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in St. Bernard's cemetery.

Funeral of Mrs. Ryder The funeral of Mrs. Mary Ryder, of Tolland, who died at the age of 95 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Robert E. Doyle, on Saturday, was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle on Monday afternoon.

Ellingford, pastor of the Episcopal church, officiated. Burial was in the old North Cemetery, Tolland. The bearers were Alex Shearer, Gerald Burpee, Eldred Doyle, Henry Johnson, Harold Kennedy, and Nelson Bowers.

Rockville Briefs The Ellen G. Berry Auxiliary held a social in the G. A. R. rooms, Memorial Building, last evening. Much credit is due the committee in charge which consisted of Mrs. Clara Hewitt, chairman, Mrs. Lucy Murray and Mrs. Etta Winchell.

A large gathering of the members of the auxiliary of Stanley Dobos Post, No. 14, American Legion, was held last evening at the home of Mrs. Herbert Krause at Middle Lane. Card games were enjoyed. The proceeds from the gathering were donated to the Rehabilitation Fund.

Heavy deposits in gold are still being received at the Rockville National Bank as many people are enjoying the new refreshments served. The proceeds from the gathering were donated to the Rehabilitation Fund.

The Board of County Commissioners of Tolland County, consisting of Congressman William L. Higgins of Stafford Springs and George H. Smith of Rockville, held a meeting yesterday afternoon.

James Dick, of the Senior Dramatic Club at the Rockville High school, is seriously ill at his home. The Rockville Fish & Game Club will hold a meeting and rehearsal for the member of the U. C. C. tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

Tolland County Vulture, 40 & 8, has postponed their "wreck" scheduled for Saturday evening to the following Saturday, April 8th, at which time a class of candidates will be initiated.

E. O. Pollard has returned to his home in Springfield after spending a few days in Rockville.

Henry Cosgrove, head clerk at the Rockville Hospital, returned to the hospital this morning where he has been undergoing treatment.

Rena Nutland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nutland of Ward street, is recovering following an operation at the Rockville City hospital for appendicitis.

Rev. Francis T. Cooke, formerly assistant pastor of the Broadway Tabernacle, of New York City, and now minister of the Congregational church in Bristol, will be the guest preacher at the United Congregational church on Sunday morning.

The Little Symphony orchestra will present a church concert on Sunday evening with Carl S. Prutting as conductor. Several solos will be featured. A detailed program will be announced shortly.

Deputy Sheriff Gilbert Ahern of Rockville, who has been ill for several months will undergo an operation at the Hartford hospital this week for bladder trouble. During his absence from duty Deputy Sheriff

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE Quick Relief, or You Only Pay When Satisfied

If you suffer from High Blood Pressure, dizziness, ringing in the ears, can't sleep at night, feel weak and shaky, become nervous, if your back aches and you fear a paralytic stroke, to demonstrate the value of Dr. Hayes' successful prescription we will send you post-paid, a regular \$1 treatment on absolutely no obligation. Write to Dr. Hayes, specific, many cases report remarkably quick relief; often symptoms diminish and quiet normal sleep returns within 3 days. Contains no salts, physical, opiates or drugs. Absolutely harmless. You can obtain this treatment you are seeking, it cannot counterfeit. Perfectly safe with any diet. PAY NOTHING UNLESS GREATLY IMPROVED. Then send \$1. If not your report cancels the charge. Write to Dr. Hayes, 2010 Coates House, Kansas City, Mo.—Adv.

USE SURPLUS CORN AS TRADE ALCOHOL Experiments Show That It Can Be Mixed To Make Engine Fuel.

Washington, March 28.—(AP)—A farm relief plan devised to convert the surplus corn crop of the Nation into industrial alcohol shortly will be submitted to Secretary Wallace by a committee he appointed in the Agriculture Department to work out details.

The plan, calling for use of alcohol mixed in gasoline motor fuel, was said today to be rapidly nearing completion. The chief detail yet to be decided is the amount of alcohol made from corn, which should be used in the mixture. Tests already have been made by a farm cooperative association in Illinois and Dr. James M. Doran, commissioner of industrial alcohol, plans to permit several oil companies in the same state to conduct similar tests in the near future.

Uses Surplus Corn While western proponents of the plan have urged as high as ten per cent alcohol in the new fuel, there has been no indication from the agricultural committee as to what percentage it would recommend. Dr. Doran, however, is opposed to using more than 2 1-2 per cent, an amount, he said, that would use 150,000,000 bushels of the surplus corn crop.

"Such a percentage of alcohol mixed in gasoline would permit its use without increasing the price to the consumer," Dr. Doran said, "and also would not require adjustment of automobile engines. A higher percentage of alcohol, a five or ten per cent mixture, would require carburetor and engine adjustments and increase the cost of the fuel two or three cents a gallon."

PROTEST PERSECUTION Stamford, March 28.—(AP)—At one of the most largely attended public meetings held in Stamford for a long time, Jews, Catholics, Protestants joined together in passing a resolution protesting the reported persecution of the Jews in Germany. A Catholic priest, a Jewish rabbi, and a Protestant minister were the principal speakers and they emphasized that persecution of any race or religious group was contrary to the fundamental principles of all religion.

The speakers were the Rev. Dr. Dennis L. Gleason, pastor of St. Mary's R. C. church; Dr. Stanley High, minister of the First Congregational church, and Rabbi Louis J. Haas, spiritual leader of Temple Beth-El. Judge Abraham Wofsey presided.

Wellesley, Mass., March 28.—(AP)—Police dragged the Charles river today in their search for Harry L. Rollins, wealthy lawyer who left his home unexpectedly last night. A graduate of Yale in 1885, Rollins was prominent in Boston legal circles.

BUS STRIKES POLE Guilford, March 28.—(AP)—A New England Transportation Company bus bound from New York to Boston collided with a pole at East River this morning and several of the passengers were shaken up.

HARRY KOHL'S. I therefore suggest that anyone else who would like to see better roads in the cemetery write to the editor of this newspaper and we hope then that the Board of Selectmen will recommend better roads in the cemetery. I also hope that the East Cemetery Sexton will take little more and better care and see to it that the roads and ways of travel will be better for the people who like to stroll through the grounds. I also think that it is about time that our Sexton be advised that he also should do a pair of overalls and work in the cemetery besides just riding in the car and sitting in the cabin, so called, as his salary goes on forever as long as Harry Kohl lives. Thank you Mr. Editor for the space rendered and hope to see other letters from the people interested for the better roads in the cemetery throughout the town.

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RECREATION CENTER Items of Interest

The winners of the Monday afternoon bridge held at the West Side Recreation building were: Miss Eva Dillon, first; Mrs. P. Nelson, second; Mrs. Eva Werner, third.

The regular setback card tournament will be held this Wednesday, play starting at 8 o'clock. This will be held at the West Side building. Community Dance The return of that popular Brown Derby band will feature this Friday's Community Dance at the East Side Recreation building. Dancing will be from 8 until 12 p. m.

SALES OF LIQUOR IN NOVA SCOTIA DROP

Premier Declares People Are Drinking Less Since Control Act Went Into Effect. Halifax, N. S., March 28.—(AP)—Decrease in almost 25 per cent in sales of liquor through the Nova Scotia liquor commission during the last fiscal year is shown in the commission's annual report.

Premier Harrington declared it was fair to assume the decline in purchases, while partly due to economic conditions, represented also an actual decline in drinking among the people since the liquor control act came into force almost three years ago.

Total sales of liquor dropped by \$1,191,123 during the year, as compared with 1931. This figure represents a gallonage of 230,769. It covers the period from Oct. 1, 1931, to Sept. 30, 1932.

Surplus at the end of the fiscal year is shown in the report as \$492,700 and represents the balance of net profits after deducting the cost of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and Nova Scotia police and other statutory charges debited by the provincial treasurer.

Profit and loss account shows sales of \$3,765,914; a gross trading profit of \$1,172,887; and a net trading profit of \$720,440.

WEAK WOMEN Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Have you ever felt that you were weak to do anything... that you did not have the strength to do your work? Women who are weak and run-down should take a tonic such as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Headaches and backaches that are the result of a tired, run-down condition often yield to this marvelous medicine.

98 out of every 100 women who report to us say that they are benefited by this medicine. Buy a bottle from your drugist today... and watch the results.

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The lowest priced fine tea you can buy

SALADA BROWN LABEL, 15c 1/4 Lb. A Revelation in Tea Value 30c 1/2 Lb. SALADA RED LABEL, 23c 1/4 Lb. America's Finest Tea 45c 1/2 Lb.

'SALADA' TEA

Luckies Please! In every corner of the world, both here and overseas, wherever you find joy in life, it's always "Luckies Please!" Luckies are distinctive in character... unique in mildness. The wide world over, people want a cigarette that has character... and mildness... That's why they choose Luckies. The "Cream of the Crop"—in those four words, you have the reason for Luckies' character—a character that sets them apart from all other cigarettes. The choicest tobaccos are aged and mellowed for nearly three years... and then "Toasted" for true mildness. For these two reasons—Character and Mildness—"Luckies Please!" because "It's toasted"

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TUESDAY, MARCH 28.

LOCAL OPTION

The proposal to have incorporated in the expected liquor control legislation of this state a clause providing for local option on the sale of legal beer and wines is one that will stand a good deal of consideration. Its desirability is open to question. It might depend on the form of the measure presented by the Liquor Control Commission. If the general legislation is to be good there may be very little reason for seeking further restrictions locally. It might even be that local option would prove to be a mere nuisance. On the other hand, if the state should pass a bad general law then it might not be at all disadvantageous to have the special protection of a local option provision. It is difficult to see how the merits of the proposal are to be finally determined until it is known what kind of a report the commission is going to make and what law it is to recommend.

Not for any light reason, however, should the towns of the state be subjected to the internal pulling and hauling that used to accompany the annual battle over liquor licenses. The politics of many a Connecticut town was corrupted and vital issues lost to sight in the trades and deals over the license question. And there is not now any problem similar to the one existing in those days. We are dealing with the sale of beer, not active intoxicants.

There is another point. In the old days a town was literally as well as nominally a geographical unit. If we had no license in Manchester it was a matter of some difficulty for the resident to reach another town where liquor could be legally sold. Now, with the general use of the automobile, almost anybody can get into a neighboring town in eight or ten minutes, without effort. And the neighboring town, even under local option, might be a licensing community.

The fair presumption is that the state will adopt an adequate system of beer control. If it does there could be little advantage in returning to the old local option idea. If we should, we would probably discover that the most sedulous "drys" in the town were those enterprising individuals who have been improving the shining hours of prohibition by developing a regular business in homebrew. They would all be sure to be at the polls, along with their friends, every year, doing their bit to keep legal beer out of Manchester, in the interest of their own pockets.

WHERE IS THAT SURPLUS?

We are waiting with some anxiety for some witness before the Senate Committee on Agriculture and Forestry supporting the administration's farm relief bill, to tell the country how much food is being wasted for lack of mouths to eat it. Nobody, so far as we know, has done so yet. We hear a great many references to over-production, of prices being destroyed because supplies of farm products are in excess of demand; but nobody ever tells us how many hundreds of thousands or millions of bushels of this, that or the other food commodity rotted or were burned up or cast into the sea last year because they could not be used; or how many thousand hogs were killed and buried because there was no one to buy the pork products.

Can it be that there was no such rotting or burning or burying? Can it be that, aside from a relatively unimportant carry-over of wheat and cotton, all this enormous "surplus" of farm products of which we hear so much somehow manages to get itself eaten up?

If so, then one of two things must be true—either that the American people are eating a great deal more than is good for them or else there is no such surplus. It would take a

good deal of argument to convince the majority of the people of the country that the former is the case.

Support of the farm relief bill, the essential principle of which is the reduction of quantity of production in order to raise prices, hinges on the existence of a general farm surplus. Before depending too much on the efficacy of their deductions from this surplus it might not be a bad idea for the supporters to show that it exists. Perhaps it does. Perhaps there are more food products raised in the United States than the people of the United States can, with benefit to their bodies, consume. If there are, and if the excess cannot be exported, then unquestionably there is logic in the proposal to reduce acreage—and if it is necessary to reduce acreage possibly the administration's scheme is as good as any. But the point we are trying to make is that there is a significant lack of evidence of any surplus.

We make bold to insist that the price at which a farmer must sell his cabbage, his potatoes or even his wheat, however low it may be, cannot prove over-production. The only thing that could possibly prove that would be the failure of the population to consume the products. If there are more general products being raised than the country and its foreign customers are able to get away with then indeed there is over-production. And if such a condition exists it is high time that some of the advocates of reduced production trotted out the evidence of it—or, at least, that they said so.

What we do hear is that over-production has cut down prices. In other words there is no such scarcity of farm products as would impel men and women to bid up the price of food in order to get their needed supplies of it. Then what is really proposed is to have the farmer raise less than the country could use if it could get all it wanted—make food scarce and high as a means to national prosperity. A queer kind of prosperity, that; momentarily good for the farmer, no doubt, but queer from the national standpoint none the less.

Farm prices, as a matter of fact, are shot because general prices are shot. What we need is something that will raise general prices, not something that will cut down the supply of food. There are millions of people who are getting none too much of the latter as it is.

HITLER'S POWER

Under the so-called enabling act by which the German Reichstag handed over the reins of government to Chancellor Hitler there is surrendered into the hands of the new dictator all the powers supposed, under the Weimar constitution, to be exercised by the parliamentary bodies. Hitler is the sole law making authority in Germany. He and his cabinet—or he alone for that matter—can dispose of the public funds in any way he sees fit and impose any such taxation as he may decide on. President von Hindenburg has no more voice in the law making activities of Germany than Mahatma Gandhi. He may neither promulgate the laws of the land nor has he now a veto power. Promulgation as well as the drafting is the right of the Chancellor.

The German president does retain, under the enabling act, command over the army and the appointment of government employees. Theoretically, too, he has the power to remove the Chancellor and appoint a new one. And the enabling act retains the Chancellor from further diminishing the powers of the President. However, the only grip that Hindenburg would appear to retain on the government of the country is through his control of the official military establishment.

Just how extensive that might turn out to be, at a pinch, is problematical. The permitted army of Germany is a relatively small affair and even if it rendered real allegiance to the President it might very well turn out that its strength is much less than that of those camouflaged army organizations which constitute the real fighting power of the country. And they are probably completely under the influence of the Nazi insanity.

Hitler is probably the most absolute dictator and the most deeply entrenched since the World War. How long he will last is something to guess at. It is impossible to believe that it will be a great while.

JAIL BUGS

A news dispatch from Salt Lake City announces that Mary Barker, after a week's vacation, is "back home, working for her abelter, food and clothes in the place she chose twenty-five years ago as her abode—the city jail."

These chronic jail habits are a queer lot. Down New London way old timers tell of one "Corporal" Hines who knew every nail in the

doors of the Franklin Street cell-block. The commercial beating of carpets, by hand, was one of the activities in that jail. Hines didn't like to beat carpets. One day, when all hands had been piped to the jail yard to raise a dust the deputy jailer found the Corporal snugly stowed away in a corridor having a moose. "Hey, there, Hines!" he yelled. "What you doing here? Get down in the yard and thump wool with the rest of the bunch. Go on, now." Hines drew himself up in stern dignity. "I will not," he declared. "I'll leave the jail floor!"

BONDS AND TAXES

Opinions may differ as to the wisdom of bonding the town of Manchester for anything but permanent improvements, but there can hardly be two views as to the appropriateness to these times of the two-payment system of discharging tax obligations which will go into effect this year. If ever there was a community whose citizens are in difficulties over ready money it is Manchester just at this moment, and the partial postponement of tax payments beyond the April 15 date will prove a life saver to hundreds of people.

It is all right to theorize about the added expense and trouble of two-payment tax collections, and for that matter about emergency bonding; but needs must when the devil drives, and the best you can is a pretty good thing to do.

Now, now, now! What kind of a time is this for the Litchfield Hills Association to be staging this mammoth crusade to cause every "hot-dog" sign in the country to be changed to announce the sale of "Frank's"? Does the Litchfield Hills Association, by any chance, happen to have forgotten that there is a new President of these United States?

UNTIMELY

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IN NEW YORK

Golden Notes
 New York, March 28.—People who want to dance their nights away are soon to have a choice of being entertained by sons of the nation's richest men. One, of course, is young Roger Wolfe Kahn, son of Banker Otto Kahn, and a seasoned dance orchestra impresario. And now he's going to have competition from Walter F. Chrysler, Jr., scion of the motor millions.

Chrysler, however, is not a musician, but a business man. If he ever waves a baton before his aggregation of horn-tooters and fiddlers, he will be following rather than leading them. Kahn, on the other hand, is both musician and business executive. He composes, orchestrates and directs. He heads his own corporation, has a big office on Broadway, and there manages half a dozen different bands playing at clubs, hotels and private social affairs.

Words and Music
 Motor magnate Chrysler's son is almost as unique as a young man-about-town, for he's an intimate of Broadwayites and Park Avenue people alike, has entree to art circles, is patronized by some of the literary folk, has dealings with big business men, and is a leader of a social set. For that, he is only 28, and, like Kahn, is entirely ordinary looking—average height, small chin, broad forehead, brown eyes and unruly hair. He is emotional but sure of himself; talks with precision and something like eloquence.

Also like Kahn, he didn't go far in school. While Roger was convincing his father that bands, not banks, and flying, instead of finance, were his real interests, Chrysler, Jr., with the help of Nelson Rockefeller, was starting an "arty" magazine at Dartmouth. He didn't return to college after his freshman year, but came to New York and organized Chechire House, Inc., for the publication of the books. These included classics like Hawthorne's "Scarlet Letter" and Irving's "Legend of Sleepy Hollow." Chrysler chose Butler's "Erewhon" because "it shows there are other things in life besides machines and tools." He selected Virgil's "Georgics" for its plea for the simpler life. He printed Dante's "Inferno" because the poet told of souls in torment, "as men's minds are today."

Three of the printings were cited by the American Society of Graphic Arts, but Chechire House didn't prosper. Chrysler intends to keep it alive with cheaper books until times get better. Meanwhile he has become a business executive, managing the Chrysler building, working in a luxurious office on the fifty-seventh floor, and at night having his delayed fling at the city's bright spots.

He found there wasn't much originality in dance orchestras, or in night clubs either. Knowing a gay young crowd of spenders would follow wherever he led, he planned for a time to start his own club high in the Chrysler tower. But Papa Chrysler had something to say about that, so the youngster compromised by recruiting what he calls a "society band" of collegians. In rehearsal they received the ungrudging plaudits of the senior Chrysler, who plays the pipe organ and knows a lot more about music than does his son. Now the band is bidding for engagements at some of the swankier clubs. And bidding, incidentally, against the equally ambitious Roger Wolfe Kahn.

Technocracy, Con and Pro
 A couple of famous writers' sons are doing things pro and con about Technocracy. John Lardner, son of the seriously ailing King, has written a book burling the Utopian

THAT NEW DEAL



Behind the Scenes in WASHINGTON

By RODNEY DUTCHER
 NEA Service Writer

(Copyright 1933 by NEA)
 Washington, March 28.—Decades of agitation for farm relief now culminate in the government's adoption of one of the most far-reaching programs ever proposed, at a time when the farmers are at the point of their most desperate need.

The farm states last year voted for the first president who ever advocated drastic measures for agricultural recovery. President Roosevelt has taken what seems to him and his advisers to be the most feasible provisions of the numerous plans blocked by his predecessors in recent years and will have full power and discretion to invoke them in what is admittedly a vast experiment.

To understand the new program, designed to become operative on 1933 crops, it is necessary to absorb these main points:

The Primary Principle: Farmers are to receive cash compensation or benefits for reductions of their production by agreement with the government. No payment will be made to any farmer unless he helps cut overproduction. Six million farmers can't get together and cut their own acreage and huge crop surpluses, but the theory is that they can be induced to do so if the bait is adequate.

The Primary Aim: To increase the farmer's purchasing power by inducing higher farm prices until the prices he receives for his products are on a level of equality with the prices he must pay for what he buys. The first requisite for this is a restoration of the balance between production and consumption. The specific objective is to restore the parity of prices, from which farm prices have fallen about 50 per cent.

The chief feature of the program is the rental plan under which the farmers will be paid by the acre for land withdrawn from cultivation or, as proposed in the case of cotton, will be allowed options on Farm Board-owned cotton in return for reduction. The combined effect presumably will force up cotton prices. The rental plan is an outgrowth of the domestic allotment plan, which the secretary of agriculture will be permitted to use at his discretion.

Unproductive Land
 "We must have an orderly retreat from 50,000,000 surplus acres of land and a bonus to those farmers who will reduce their acreage," Henry A. Wallace said before he became secretary of agriculture.

One unofficial estimate is that such land can be rented at an average of around \$4 an acre. There is Indian land in the west leased for as little as 35 cents an acre for large

A BOOK A DAY

BY BRUCE CATTON
 THEY BUILT A NEW LAND

Here's a Novel of Pioneer Life That Fits Today's Case

By this time, probably, your friends have already urged you to read "Let the Hurriens Roar," by Rose Wilder Lane. About all this reviewer can do is add his voice to the general chorus. "Let the Hurriens Roar" is a fine book.

Simple and bare of ornament, it tells of pioneer life in the west.

A boy of 20 and a girl of 16, newly married, ride over the prairie in search of a homestead. They have with them their horses and wagon, a few blankets, an ax and a rifle, a plough, a stove, a little food—and youth and unbounded hope.

Out on the prairie, miles from the jumping-off place, they take up their homestead. They build their sod house with their own hands, plant the broad acres with wheat, dig an excavation for the frame house that is to rise as soon as they begin to prosper. Untended, the girl bears a child. Catastrophes strikes them. A plague of grasshoppers destroys their first crop. The man goes back east for the summer, to earn money so that they can keep their homestead. An accident kills him, and the girl, caring for a tiny infant, has to get through a bitter winter alone. Yet they are not defeated; they do not even think of the chance of defeat. They fight and hope and work and endure—and, in the end, help build a new land.

And it seems to me that this story is more than ever timely today. Disaster, plague, courage, endurance, hope—don't we, too, know of these things?

Published by Longmans, Green and Co., the book is priced at \$1.50.

er talking to wives of Cabinet members.

I know the President will deal in a fair and impartial manner in the matter of veterans' pensions.
 —John F. Curry, Tammany leader.

People become disillusioned with life because they expect things they have no right to expect.
 —Dr. Witherspoon Wylie of Cleveland.

What did he (Senator Glass) say? Oh, he said I was a sounder, and a few other things like that, which I don't mind.
 —Senator Huey Long of Louisiana.

YOUNG HEARST TO WED

Palm Beach, Fla., March 28.—(AP)—William Randolph Hearst, Jr., and Mrs. Loretta McCarver Moore obtained a marriage license in West Palm Beach yesterday and it was announced the wedding would be held here this afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Amcotts Wilcox.

Quotations--

A business improvement would change overnight the problem of the government deficit.
 —Dr. Sumner H. Slichter, of Harvard.

I've had everything, so why should I complain at this momentary difficulty?
 —Fritzi Scheff, light opera prima donna.

We all felt this is not a time when much money should be spent on purely social show.
 —Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, after

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HEALTH-DIET ADVICE
 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, addressed Envelope for Reply.

SYMPTOMS NOT RELIABLE AIDS TO DIAGNOSIS
 Many people will go on year after year with very little attention to their health. Some especially unpleasant symptoms arise, then they will go in search of a patent medicine or a doctor to relieve the symptoms. One of the strangest things about the subject of symptoms is that it is not good to pay too much attention to them. They are really signals that show something is wrong, like when an automobile engine knocks too loudly, but they rarely indicate where the trouble is located, and, by trying to judge some symptoms alone, grievous mistakes may be made.

I often receive letters which read about like this: "Doctor No. 1 said I had such and such a disease, but doctor No. 2 says I have something entirely different, and doctor No. 3 says the first two are wrong. Now what have I really got?" Well, that is a problem—what to do when doctors disagree. The chances are that at least two out of the three of the diagnoses were based upon a snap judgment of the symptoms. If the patient had had a thorough examination, such as can only be given when a doctor has the proper equipment and experience, the chances are that the three diagnoses would have been similar.

It is well to understand that any single symptom taken by itself may mean much or little. It is almost impossible to judge from a symptom as to the seriousness of a disease. Some of the symptoms, dizziness, black spots before the eyes, headache, fever, tired feeling, ringing noises in the ears, dark circles under the eyes and shortness of breath. Distress through the abdomen give rise to a chain of similar symptoms such as gas pains, feeling of heaviness, bloated sensation, burning in the stomach, rapid heart beat, rumbling noises, etc. Frequently several common symptoms, are grouped together, thus with fever we generally find at the same time weakness, headache, coated tongue, fever blisters, lack of appetite and a general feeling of discomfort.

The worst part of depending upon symptoms for a diagnosis is that some of the most serious diseases, such as interstitial nephritis, may give rise to very few early symptoms, while other disorders of very little importance may cause a great deal of distress.

From the above you will understand that the best plan is to not guess at what disease you have by juggling solely from the symptoms. Diagnosis should depend upon a careful physical examination, laboratory test, x-rays, etc., as well as on a consideration of any symptoms present. Even doctors who are well accustomed to making diagnosis rarely attempt to diagnose their own cases because they realize that too great a consideration of symptoms may obscure the real danger. This is the reason that I do not attempt to tell my correspondents the names of their disorders through the symptoms they can give me in letters; I much prefer to have the correspondents have a thorough examination at a reliable doctor's office so that he can send me a copy of the report. Once I know the name of the patient's principal disease, I am then in a position to give some definite information as to the diet or other methods which might be helpful.

SISTERS SAVE LIFE OF CRAZED BROTHER

Panicky During Fire, Boy Fought To Leap From Fifth Story Window.
 By DALE HARRISON.

New York, March 28.—(AP)—To tell why young Tony Luca did not die today in frenzied flight from fire is to tell what sounds incredible; yet it is true.

He can thank his sisters that he lives—Nancy, 26; Rose, 21; and Josephine, just in her teens. He can thank, too, Hook and Ladder 41.

Midnight had passed, and the tenement at 211 Longwood avenue, the Bronx, slept. On the top floor of the five-story tenement Mrs. Candida Luca moved about in her kitchen. Perhaps a wisp of air fanned a dimly curtain across a gas flame. Perhaps a wisp of air fanned a dimly curtain across a gas flame. Perhaps a wisp of air fanned a dimly curtain across a gas flame. Perhaps a wisp of air fanned a dimly curtain across a gas flame.

Escape Out Of
 Frenzy started on the Luca family as the fire cut off their escape. The mother lay unconscious on the floor, severely burned.

Tony, the only boy, raced for the window looking down five stories to the street. With a cry he yanked open the window. His sisters, too, had looked to the window as a possible way of escape—provided help came in time. They sprang forward with a new purpose, however, when they saw what their 15-year-old brother planned to do.

The youth leaped to the sill. As he did so, the quick hands of his sisters grabbed him.

"Let me go!" he cried. "Let me go!"

Fireman Arrive
 The clang of fire bells and the shriek of sirens filled the street. Tony struggled to loosen the desperate fingers that held him back from doom.

"Don't let me burn!" he shouted, wrenching and twisting to free himself for the leap.

Behind them, arms of flames pushed closer.

The men of Hook and Ladder 41 could see the drama of the young Luca and his sisters silhouetted against the glow of fire.

A command echoed in the street. Get a ladder up!

Hurry!

"No, Tony—don't jump—mama's all right—we won't burn—the firemen are here," his sisters implored, clinging to him, losing a hold, regaining it.

Fights Sisters
 He fought them. With rescue rising from Hook and Ladder 41, he fought them, shouting: "Let me go!"

The heavy ladder swung toward the window. Five stories high. But why were they raising another ladder?

Below, firemen held a life net, clutching it tightly and bracing themselves against a moment when Tony Luca might wrench free and burble down.

The first ladder swung slowly toward the building. Now it had stopped—plunging Tony Luca tightly to "his window frame!"

Already the second ladder had touched the wall beside the window. Firemen climbing swiftly, entered the apartment. While one worked with chemicals subduing the fire—which had confined itself to the single apartment—others pulled Tony from the window and carried him down the other ladder.

The entire family was taken to a hospital. All were burned, the mother's burns being most serious.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Treatment In Paralysis)
 Question: Mr. Herbert G. asks: "Will you advise me concerning the use of infra-red or the violet ray as a cure for paralysis? I understand electricity administered is very harmful. Is that so?"
 Answer: Infra-red and violet ray are not especially helpful in paralysis except that they may assist in building up the vitality. The best electric treatment is the use of the sinusoidal slow wave current. Massage, hydrotherapy and diet should all be used in treating paralysis.

(Asparagus and Orange Rind)
 Question: U writes: "Canned asparagus does not seem to agree with me, although I can eat it fresh. Do you know any reason why this should be? Also, please tell me if there is any food value to the white part of the rind of oranges."
 Answer: I see no reason why canned asparagus should disagree with you. It may be due to an idiosyncrasy which you have developed. The white part of the orange has no medicinal value but it is of assistance in producing bulk for the bowels.

(Hardening of Arteries)
 Question: Mrs. Carrie J. B. asks: "What are the symptoms of hardened arteries and how does it affect a person? Is there a cure for it? Someone advised a diet. Please write all you can on this cure of it. It is dieting is beneficial, what would you suggest?"
 Answer: Hardening of the arteries frequently accompanies high blood pressure, old age, or various toxic disorders. It is due to calcium salts being deposited in the lining of the arteries to protect the arterial walls against irritation. A dieting regimen proves helpful in all cases which are not too far advanced. If you will send me a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope, I will be glad to send you a mimeographed article on the subject, explaining the diet and causes.

(Hoping for a New Land)
 Question: Mr. Curry, Tammany leader, says: "People become disillusioned with life because they expect things they have no right to expect."
 Answer: I don't mind.

(Young Hearst to Wed)
 Palm Beach, Fla., March 28.—(AP)—William Randolph Hearst, Jr., and Mrs. Loretta McCarver Moore obtained a marriage license in West Palm Beach yesterday and it was announced the wedding would be held here this afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Amcotts Wilcox.

Deaths Last Night

New York—Henry B. Harts, 68, architect and inventor of the cantilever arch method of theater construction.
 New York—George T. Dillon, 67, retired cotton broker and treasurer of the Hayden Smelter at Montana.

FRANCE, BRITAIN TALK WAR DEBTS

Their Envoys At Washington Hold Conference With President and Sec. Hull

Washington, March 28.—(AP)—Simultaneously, the English and French envoys on economics, which the Roosevelt administration considers is closely linked with European debts, were presented to the President and his secretary of state today.

While President Roosevelt was engaged in a discussion of the French attitude with Ambassador Claude and Jacques Stern, vice-chairman of the finance committee of the French chamber, Secretary Hull was talking for a second time with Ambassador Lindsey of Britain.

After their talk, the two foreign envoys said they had discussed the forthcoming world economic conference and that the French favored holding it as soon as possible.

Hull's Statement A little later, Secretary Hull issued a statement saying his conversation with Lindsey was confined to topics contained in the program for the world economic conference.

The statement said: "We have continued our preliminary and tentative discussions of the world economic situation, confining our discussions to those topics contained in the agenda recently prepared by the preliminary committee in Geneva.

"We were gratified with the views of the officials of the two countries. We expect to continue these discussions."

Declines to Answer The British ambassador declined to answer a direct question as to whether war debts were discussed. A little later, arrangements were made for President Roosevelt to talk with Yasujiro and the Japanese diplomat next Friday.

Immediately after his talk with the President, Matsuzuka will visit the State Department to meet Secretary Hull.

Matsuzuka headed the Japanese delegation to the League of Nations from which his country has just announced its withdrawal.

GILEAD

Sunday morning at the church Miss Ann Nourse, a student at the Hartford school of Religious Education, gave a talk to the children. There were flowers in the church presented by the children of the Sunday school and after the service the children presented the flowers to the elderly women in the community, Mrs. Elizabeth Hills, Mrs. Lovina Hutchinson and Mrs. Mary Prentice.

Sunday evening local members of the Tri-County Christian Endeavor Union attended the meeting in Colchester.

The Ladies Aid society will meet Wednesday afternoon with Miss Clara Ellis. The hostesses were Miss Florence Jones and Mrs. Ruby Gibson.

Mrs. Mary Carney and her son and daughter of Westbury, R. I., were recent visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hills.

Miss Lovina A. Foote student at Middlebury college is passing her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Foote.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton who are visiting their daughter Mrs. William Porter and family plan to return to their home near Brattleboro, Vt., this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hills, Norman Warner and Ellen White were visitors in Niantic Saturday. It is home of Mrs. Hills' brother William Proctor and family. They also went to their cottage at Point O' Woods.

Mrs. Louis Twining returned to her home in East Hartford Sunday after passing two weeks with her sister Mrs. Charles Fish.

Mrs. Alfred H. Post and Mrs. Edward E. Foote accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Hutchinson to Bolton Friday evening and attended the Grange meeting which was held in the church parlors there. The meeting was in the hands of the officers of East Central Pomona Grange. Refreshments were served by the Bolton Grange.

Mrs. Robert E. Foote and her daughter Miss Lovina motored to Storr's Saturday morning where Edward A. Foote joined them on a business trip to Hartford.

There will be a meeting of the Connecticut Milk Producers' Association at the Hotel Bond in Hartford, March 29 at 10 o'clock a. m. to consider and act upon the matters in writing, of one hundred or more members of the association. The price of milk offered by the association isn't satisfactory to the producers and local producers plan to attend this meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Post and their son, Wallace, of East Hartford spent Sunday afternoon with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Post.

LONG FLIGHT PLANNED London, March 28.—(AP)—Capt. James A. Mollison, back in London today from his flight to South America, answered all inquiries guardedly concerning reports that he and his wife, Amy Johnson, plan a dual long distance flight.

"We are going to retire to the old farm," said the noted flier, smiling, presumably meaning they were going to Australia where he lived.

One report is that the couple, each of whom has made numerous spectacular flights, will attempt to set a new long-distance flying record, starting at New York with Bagdad as their goal. Another is that they will fly across the Atlantic together and then quit.

Queer Twists In Day's News

New York, March 28.—(AP)—Oliver King has been sent to jail for 30 days but—and this is important—it wasn't for chasing his wife with a knife.

"That's a canard," he told the court yesterday. "I had no knife. I chased her with a hammer."

Mrs. King disputed his contention that there were extenuating circumstances, such as putting turpentine in his liquor.

Chicago—Delegates attending the Confedictory Jobbers' Alliance said they were not worried over the return of beer, asserting it would have small effect on the sale of candy.

They said the candy eating habit was established too firmly in this country to be affected.

Neillville, Wis.—Chief of Police Fred Rossman arrested a man on a burglary charge. The accused man in his son, Floyd, 30, arrested a result of the report of another officer who said he fired at two men as they fled with allegedly stolen goods. The chief said he was prepared to contest his son's plea of not guilty.

Yosemite, Cal.—The Ouzels say the snow pack in this country is this year is extra heavy.

Spokane, Wash.—Sentenced to serve five years in prison for robbery, Joseph C. Ross signed with relief.

"I'm glad you caught me," he explained. "I'm lew at this business and if I had been allowed to keep it up I probably would have been hurt."

Oklahoma City—Enroute to San Francisco, Miss and Jim Halp, both holdups and record holders, visited the scene of their romance here yesterday. They circled over the old Municipal Air Terminal where Mrs. Halp learned to fly under the name of Halp.

Chicago—The Pioneer, one of the first locomotives of the west, which in 1848 rushed along at 25 miles an hour between Chicago and Maywood, Ill., was placed in position at the World's Fair grounds.

Milwaukee, Wis.—Prohibition agents have hit upon an effective plan of dealing with the liquor problem in the wilds of northern Wisconsin. City head agents were unable to locate several isolated stills until they adopted the strategy of following the customers.

Evansville, Ind.—Herchel Moore, dredge boat operator, spied a runaway house in the Ohio river flood waters.

The house had floated from its foundations. Moore chased it in a skiff, lassoed it, and towed it ashore.

Evansville, Ill.—Regardless of Policeman Charles Boulanger's report, the fact remained that somebody apparently went for a joyride in a hearse.

Policeman Boulanger reported to Police Chief William O. Freeman that someone had made away with a "pantechignon."

"What," asked the chief, "do you mean by that?"

"A hearse," said Policeman Boulanger. "It was taken from the rear of an undertaking establishment. We found it later, abandoned in Morton Grove."

The chief suggested that Policeman Boulanger carry a dictionary with him, and that he wouldn't mix moving vans with hearses.

Duluth, Minn.—A Duluth newspaper quotes one housewife as expressing joy because of the return of legalized beer. Asked why, she said: "I'm glad because I'll have some cupboard space. My home-brewing husband had cluttered the place up with his own equipment for the past three years, she added."

TALCOTTVILLE On Saturday evening the Manchester Green Juniors failed to put in an appearance as scheduled so there was no game between them and the Pioneer Juniors. The Uucas second team of Wapping defeated the Pioneer Seniors by a score of 25-24. It was a close game and full of pep. Uucas was leading at the end of the first quarter. The Pioneer rallied in the second quarter and held the lead till there was but a minute to play when Uucas tossed in the winning basket. The Pioneer played a good game despite the fact that the Uucas team were of a heavier class. The referee was Franklin G. Welles, Jr.

The Christian Endeavor society held a meeting in the assembly room of the church on Sunday evening. The leader was Miss Alice Doggart. The Pioneer boys will meet in Talcott hall on Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Miss Florence Pinney spent the week-end with friends in New Haven.

Nelson Kingston and daughter, Iona, of Burnside, were Sunday visitors of Thomas Kingston.

Miss Lillian Anderson of Hartford spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Franklin J. Welles, Jr.

Henry W. Beal of Brookline, Mass., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Beal.

Douglas Fiske of Wilbraham, Mass., is spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blankenburg.

ANOTHER \$500,000 SUIT AGAINST SENATOR LONG

Former Adjutant General Ansell Charges Libel in Recent Speeches Made By Louisiana.

Washington, March 28.—(AP)—Another libel suit for \$500,000 was filed against Senator Long of Louisiana today by Samuel L. Ansell, former adjutant general of the Army, as a result of charges the senator made against Ansell in a recent speech in the Senate and elsewhere.

Ansell, in his original suit filed several weeks ago, met a claim by Long that his speech in question was immune to such a suit because made in the Senate.

Since the original speech was made, Ansell contended today, copies were printed and sent by Long through the mails.

Ansell said he also was basing his today's suit on "the libelous Kangaroo Court circular which is (Long) issued just before the suspension of the Senate committee hearing at New Orleans at which he assumed to act as counsel for Senator Overton."

"Long printed and distributed broadcast great numbers of this circular which he devoted entirely to coarse calumniation of me, then counsel for the committee, and its proceedings a Kangaroo Court, an out-law court and libeling me and the late Senator Howell, then chairman of the committee to the infamous 'carpet bagger' and 'scallawags' of reconstruction day."

TOLLAND The funeral of Mrs. Mary Drake Ryder was held from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Marion Ryder Doyle, of Tolland avenue, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Ryder was a native of Tolland and was the daughter of the late Lester and Luana (Oven) Drake and was a descendant of John Drake who came to Boston in 1630, thence to Taunton, Mass., and later bought land and settled in Old Windsor before 1689.

Mrs. Ryder, if she had lived until April 28, would have reached the centenary of her birth.

Several grandchildren and great-grandchildren were present from Townsend, Vermont; West Hartford, Hartford, Manchester, East Hartford, Burnside, New Britain and Tolland. The interment was in the family plot in the North cemetery, Tolland. Rev. John Nichols, pastor of the Ellington Community church, officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Steele and Mrs. L. Ernest Hall were present at the committal service of Rev. Joseph B. Ackley at the Wapping cemetery Saturday afternoon. Rev. Ackley died in Hampton, Florida, last November and his body kept in a vault in Gainesville, Fla., until last week. Rev. Ackley served as pastor of the Tolland Methodist church at two different periods of three years each and was well known and had many friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert West and sons, Harold, Robert, Donald and Byron, were Sunday guests of Mrs. West's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Wilcox, of Merrow, Conn.

Mrs. Harriett Haskell of Northfield, Mass., and Mrs. Daggett of Worcester, Mass., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Broadbent.

Mr. and Mrs. Lethrop West were guests Sunday afternoon at the home of Miss Hazel West of Hartford and attended the concert at Bushnell Memorial.

The Tolland Grange what will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bushnell this evening. The public is invited to attend.

The Tolland County Council of the Young Men's Christian Association held its fourth union service at the South Willington Community church last Sunday evening. At the roll call of churches in the district about 375 responded. Sumner R. Vinton of New Jersey, known on the platform as "The Pagoda-Land Man," was the speaker. His subject was "The Beauty of the Common Place," presenting his subject with a unique combination of music and pictures. He is an expert photographer and an acknowledged master in the use of pictures. His pictures were those commonly seen in the woods and fields and least appreciated by many people.

Miss Esther Rau of Rockville

SETTLE COLDS QUICKLY

Try one dose "Dr. Platt's RINEX Prescription." Feel better in 15 minutes. A modern scientific preparation of natural extracts—absolutely free from alcohol, opiates, narcotics, or any other harmful ingredients. It is a powerful, effective remedy for all colds, coughs, croup, whooping cough, influenza, and all other respiratory ailments. It is sold in all drug stores. Price, 50c per bottle. Money refunded if not satisfied.

FEDREX

NASAL RELIEF

DR. H. J. LOCKHART

DR. H. J. LOCKHART DENTIST

WHEELER ASKS PROBE OF OLSON'S CHARGES

Former Counsel For Senate Committee Says Mellon Failed To Collect Millions.

Washington, March 28.—(AP)—Senator Wheeler (D., Mont.), introduced a resolution today requesting the Department of Justice to investigate the charges of David A. Olson that former Secretary Mellon and other Treasury officials failed to collect \$800,000,000 in taxes from foreign steamship companies.

Olson, who recently resigned as counsel for the Senate stock market investigating committee, filed suit in the District of Columbia Supreme Court last month seeking to recover for the United States \$20,000,000 plus interest in alleged back taxes.

In the suit he named Andrew W. Mellon, Alexander W. Gregg, former general counsel for the Internal Revenue Bureau; and David H. Blair, former Internal Revenue commissioner.

Wheeler's resolution stated "that the attorney general is requested to take immediate steps to investigate the charges with a view of bringing both civil and criminal prosecutions if he deems it best that there have been violations as alleged in the proceedings on file in the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia."

The resolution declared "no known action has been taken" to prosecute the Olson suit.

Overnight A. P. News

Boston—Carl P. Bennett, Massachusetts chairman of the National Economy League, says statements made Saturday at Fitchburg by James F. Rose, state commander of the American Legion, regarding President Roosevelt's economy program were "reckless, extravagant and untrue."

Cambridge, Mass.—Poll conducted by the Harvard Crimson, undergraduate daily, shows a majority of Harvard students favor serving beer in the dining hall.

Boston—Mayor Curley announces salary cuts for Boston's 18,887 permanent employees in the city, county and school services will range from five to 15 per cent and save \$5,100,000 a year.

Everett, Mass.—Margaret E. Sheehan, 11, falls on the floor while attending dancing class and dies almost instantly. The medical examination reports an X-ray shows the child suffered a broken neck.

Chelsea, Mass.—A Chelsea woman who has received aid from the welfare board to the extent of \$45.50 says she has received a legacy and wishes to have her name stricken from the welfare list and to return the money given her.

Boston—Three young men from the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute charged with 28 holdups within the past three weeks.

Bedford, Mass.—Russell Smith, 11, is fatally injured and his brother, Archie, 14, and four other boys are hurt in a trailer in which they were riding broke loose from an automobile.

Cranston, R. I.—A 13-year-old girl is killed by a flying brick as workmen dynamite the 175-foot chimney of the old Pettaconnet pumping station. She was sitting on a river bank 800 feet from the station.

CHEERIO BALLROOM DANCE ON THURSDAY

On Thursday night, March 30, Cheerio Ballroom, Rockville, now under the management of Nellie Oldham will have a Hawaiian Waltz night, featuring Bern Bentley and his Hawaiian guitar.

Mr. Bentley is one of the best and most popular Hawaiian guitar players in the locality. Having played in some of the best hotel ballrooms in New England. The Thursday night dances featuring modern and old fashioned dance music with every other one a square are becoming more popular each week as is attested by the increasing crowds.

There are special attractions each week with music by that popular Neff's Old Sawmill Gang and their eight piece orchestra. This orchestra plays the latest hits from Broadway for the first time as well as the old time music for the older folk. In a manner that is pleasing to all. Ben Irish the singing promoter from East Hampton, is becoming one of the best and most popular old time prompters in the state.

NEW YORK EXCURSION Sunday, April 2 \$2.00 Round Trip

GOING Lv. Windsor Locks 8:24 A.M. "Hartford, Conn." 8:55 A.M. "New York City" 11:15 A.M. "New York City" 11:45 A.M. RETURNING Lv. New York 7:20 P.M. "Hartford, Conn." 7:50 P.M. "Windsor Locks" 8:24 P.M. Buy tickets in advance, number limited. Good only on special coach train.

THE NEW HAVEN R. R.

PLAN TO PROBE DETROIT BANKERS

Priest Makes Charge That 63 Million Had Been Withdrawn Before Holiday.

Detroit, March 28.—(AP)—Detroit's banking situation, subject of no little controversy during the six weeks since Governor William A. Comstock announced his original holiday, was under investigation today by Federal and Wayne county authorities.

John S. Pratt, assistant United States attorney-general, accompanied by a staff of investigators arrived from Washington today to investigate the affairs of the First National Bank-Detroit, and the Guardian National Bank of Commerce, now in charge of Federal conservators.

Whatever he learns, he said, will be reported to Washington.

At the same time, Harry S. Toy, prosecuting attorney of Wayne county, called upon the Rev. Father Charles E. Coughlin to turn over any information he may have regarding unlawful practices in state institutions, such as holding companies, banks, state banks and trust companies.

Toy's action followed a renewed outbreak of the banking controversy yesterday in which Father Coughlin attacked the Detroit Bankers Company, holding company of the First National, its directors, and the motives of James K. Watkins, police commissioner, in his efforts to bring about the reopening of the First National Bank and the Guardian National.

Father Coughlin in his address charged that \$63,000,000 had been taken from the First National on the basis of "inside information" during the 35 days immediately preceding the holiday proclamation and asserted that the bank was but 12 1/2 per cent liquid three days before the holiday, although depositors were being told it was 80 per cent liquid.

E. D. Starr, publisher of the Detroit Free Press and president of the Detroit Bankers Co., who was criticized by Father Coughlin in his address yesterday, said today that his newspaper "takes none of the bank's a nickel. On the contrary, the Free Press and its publisher were depositors in the two groups to the extent of approximately \$800,000."

Slanderous Attack He gave out a copy of a telegram he said was being forwarded over his signature to President Roosevelt. The telegram read: "A slanderous radio attack has

been made against myself and other citizens of this city in connection with the banking situation here by Father Charles E. Coughlin, who presents himself from time to time as the spokesman for my administration.

"To clarify the situation and to save our city from such inflammatory attacks, to still all false rumors and to vindicate the dignity and decency of our community, I urgently request that you direct your Department of Justice to begin immediately a complete investigation.

"We stand unafraid and eager to cooperate in every way to save our city from slanderous wiretapping."

The Rt. Rev. Michael J. Callagher, bishop of the Catholic diocese of Detroit, in a formal statement today said:

"Father Coughlin made serious charges against some of the Detroit bankers. As this address was written Saturday night after 10 o'clock, I was not aware of its contents. He has acted the part of a prosecuting attorney and made his charges vigorously, as a sinner.

"It must be understood that when Father Coughlin discusses the banking situation he is not speaking for the Catholic church, and his opinions are only as good as his arguments."

RELIGIOUS BIOTS

Valladolid, Spain, March 28.—(AP)—Eight persons were injured today in a fight in which extremists opposed Catholics and Fascists. The Catholic Club was attacked and windows of a Rightist newspaper were stoned.

SEE 15 PER CENT CUT FOR FEDERAL EMPLOYEES

Labor Bureau Survey Shows That Living Costs Have Dropped 23 Per Cent

Washington, March 28.—(AP)—Indications that a 15 per cent salary cut for Federal employees will be imposed by President Roosevelt, effective April 1, were given today following presentation of a survey by the Labor Department that the cost of living had fallen 23 per cent over the country since 1928.

The President was empowered by the economy bill to reduce salaries up to 15 per cent based upon the reduction in living costs.

The executive order for the action is being prepared by the Budget Bureau and official word has gone out that it would be issued in time to take effect the first of the month.

After a special survey, the Labor Department's Bureau of Statistics reported the following drops in costs between 1928 and December, 1932:

Foods, 37 per cent; clothing, 26 per cent; rent, 24 per cent; fuel and lights, 13 per cent; house furnishings, 26 per cent; miscellaneous, including doctors, medicines, street car fares, moving pictures, newspapers, telephones, laundry, toilet articles and tobacco, four-tenths of one per cent.

The costs of living in the District of Columbia, where thousands of government employes live, was placed at 21 per cent less.

MRS. JAMES J. WALKER GETS DIVORCE DECREE

Former New York Mayor Did Not Contest Suit—Is Now Living in France.

Miami, March 28.—(AP)—A final decree divorcing Mrs. Janet Allen Walker and former Mayor James J. Walker of New York has been signed by Circuit Judge Worth W. Trammel of Dade county.

Judge Trammel in granting the decree yesterday on Mrs. Walker's complaint of desertion, acted in accordance with a recommendation made by Master in Chancery T. J. Dowdell, who heard evidence in the case last Tuesday.

Walker, now in Cannes, France, made no appearance at the hearing and his attorney introduced no testimony to combat Mrs. Walker's suit. Mrs. Walker's suit did not contain a request for alimony.

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THEATERS AT THE STATE

"The Keyhole" Tomorrow "King of the Jungle" will be shown at the State for the last times tonight.

On Wednesday and Thursday the State will present a pre-release showing of "The Keyhole" with Kay Francis and George Brent. This Harvard student favor serving beer in the dining hall.

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Boston—Three young men from the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute charged with 28 holdups within the past three weeks.

Bedford, Mass.—Russell Smith, 11, is fatally injured and his brother, Archie, 14, and four other boys are hurt in a trailer in which they were riding broke loose from an automobile.

Cranston, R. I.—A 13-year-old girl is killed by a flying brick as workmen dynamite the 175-foot chimney of the old Pettaconnet pumping station. She was sitting on a river bank 800 feet from the station.

LOANS TO Salaried People From \$10 to \$100

On Their Own Signature No endorsers or security of any kind required. No embarrassing investigation. Householders may borrow any amount up to \$100 on signature of husband and wife only. Re-payments arranged to suit your circumstances. The only cost is a monthly charge of three and a half per cent on the unpaid balance. Come in, Phone 7381 or write

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Good-looking . . . vivacious . . . wears smart clothes . . . dances well . . . but she's "on the shelf!" Her friends would like to include her when they have a hastily arranged party, or an impromptu get-together. But she hasn't a telephone!

Don't be out-of-touch. A few pennies a day . . . the cost of a telephone is your home . . . will keep your entire household within reach of anyone, anywhere, at any time. The Business Office, or any employee, will take your order for a telephone.

THE SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE COMPANY

The Original 'Chief Two Moon' Bitter Oil

The Wonderful Laxative.

Sold by E. J. Murphy, 4 Depot Square Crosby's Pharmacy, 648 Center St. Magnol Drug Co., 1096 Main St. Packard's Pharmacy, 487 Main St. J. H. Quinn & Co., 873 Main St.

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One I Love

By LARA LOU BROOKMAN
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BEGIN HERE TODAY

When JANET HILL leaves BOLEF CURELL she has been breaking engagements with her fiancé BETTY KENDALL, a society girl, she tells him their marriage is off. Janet is 28, pretty and secretary to BRUCE HAMILTON, advertising manager of Every Home Magazine.

She still loves BOLEF and cannot forget him. JEFF GRANT, a young engineer, saves her purse from a holdup man one night and she and JEFF become friends. When she reads in a newspaper that BOLEF has eloped with Betty Kendall she tells JEFF about her broken engagement and says she can never care for anyone else. After that JEFF gives the purse he had bought for Janet's birthday gift to a stenographer, DOLORES CALAHAN.

Hamilton leaves the magazine and because of retrenchment there is no job for him. However, Hamilton tells her his sister, MRS. CURTIS, needs a social secretary and Janet secures the job. It is several days before she learns Mrs. Curtis is Betty Kendall's mother. Janet feels she should give up the job but has no place to go. She decides to stay as long as BOLEF and Betty are out of town.

Downtown at noon one day she sees JEFF and DOLORES CALAHAN and notices DOLORES is carrying the purse she helped him buy. Janet concludes JEFF is in love with DOLORES. When JEFF comes changed and he decides it is because of her new associations.

Mrs. Curtis asks JANET to read aloud a letter that has come from Betty.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXIX
Janet took the letter. Her heart was beating so she thought the other woman must surely hear it. "I'll go over here where the light is better," she said, moving toward the window.

The handwriting on the envelope was scrawled rather carelessly. Janet drew out the folded sheets and read in a clear, low voice. "Dearest Mother: There's just time to get this written before we go down to dinner. I've been meaning to write every day but you know how the time goes.

"Everything here is so perfect. Mother I feel as though I never never want to come back to see you. I do, of course, but I know you won't mind if we stay a little longer than we'd expected.

"Rolf is—" Janet read the two words and stopped. There was a pause, a moment of hesitation and then she began again:

"Rolf is the most wonderful husband in the world. When you know him better I know you'll agree with me. We've been invited to six parties this week and gone to every one, so you can see we're having a grand time.

"Carla Latham and her mother are here. They just got back from Paris a few weeks ago and Carla has the most beautiful clothes! I think before we come back to Lancaster we ought to go to New York so that we can see some shopping don't you? It isn't as though I'd had time to plan a real treatise.

"We've been out on the golf course every day except twice when it rained. The weather has been marvelous and I'm getting a nice tan already. Rolf is tanned, too, and it's so becoming.

"Well, I'll have to dash along now. He's waiting for me. Be sure to write me the news very much I don't suppose there's very much happening at home. Rolf and I both send our love.

"Betty."

Mrs. Curtis was smiling. "I'm so glad she's having such a lovely time," she said. "Will you put the letter here on the table, Miss Hill? Perhaps I'll be able to answer it tomorrow."

Janet put down the letter. She said, "I'll be back in a moment," and fled.

Since the shades in the bedroom had been lowered to protect the patient from the light, Mrs. Curtis or Lucy, the maid, noticed when Janet returned that her eyes looked suspiciously swollen. After Lucy had taken away the luncheon tray Janet opened the book she had been reading aloud and began a new chapter. The letter lay on the table close to the bedside and remained there all day.

Mrs. Curtis was feeling so much better next morning that the doctor said she might sit up for an hour or two. And on the following day she was so much stronger that she issued definite orders up in this house all week, child, she said, "and it's not good for you. I want you to take the afternoon and go somewhere. Anywhere you like but don't come back until dinner time! Lucy will be here to get anything I want."

"You're sure you won't need me?" "Certainly not!"

So Janet left the house immediately after luncheon, walked two blocks and took the bus down town. There was three weeks' salary in her purse and in her heart the pleasant sense of expectation every girl feels when she sets out to buy new spring clothes.

Newspapers were advertising spring sales. Besides Janet really needed something more presentable to wear. She had been conscious of the fact ever since she had begun her new duties. Mrs. Curtis expected everyone around her to look nice. Lucy and Bertha both wore trim uniforms and the chauffeur's conservatively cut suit was excellently tailored.

She went directly to Marsh's department store and asked to see the suits.

"Here's something very special today," the saleswoman told her. "This little novelty pattern with the squirrel cuffs. It's reduced from \$48.50 to \$38."

The little novelty pattern was not

what Janet wanted. She asked to see something simpler and of better quality. The saleswoman obligingly brought forth other suits. It was several minutes before Janet saw the gray one; and when she did she exclaimed, "Oh—I think I like that one!"

"It's very smart," the saleswoman assured her. "Very new, too, and I think it will suit you—"

The gray suit fitted Janet as though it had been made for her. It was a young-looking suit, it avoided Janet's slowness and it gave width where width was desirable. It had simplicity without severity. Looking at herself, in the full-length mirror, Janet's eyes widened. The suit gave her style and distinction. She felt like another person.

"With your black hat—" the saleswoman was suggesting but Janet interrupted.

"I think I'd like a colored hat for a change," she said. "I think I'd like a green one!"

For three-quarters of an hour Mrs. Curtis continued. Janet could scarcely remember how long it had been since she had bought an entire costume all at once. She bought a little green hat that looked like nothing at all until it was perched on her head and then had a surprise. She bought two soft white blouses and a pair of black pumps and hosiery and gloves. Then just before she left they showed her a green and white printed frock that was too much of a bargain to pass by. It looked well with the green hat, too, and Janet bought it.

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She turned her hand and Janet saw the diamond twinkling on the ring finger.

"Oh, is it from Al?" she asked. Mollie nodded. "I've had it since Sunday. It's not so big but I like it."

"It's beautiful!" Janet assured her. "It's a lovely ring."

"Al and I are going to take our vacations at the same time next month. We're going to get married and go to Atlantic City. We haven't decided exactly about the wedding yet, but I want you to come to it."

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YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton
© 1933 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

"I WON'T" FROM A YOUNGSTER MEANS PARENTS HAVE LOST HIS RESPECT

A mother got up in meeting and asked, "What do you do if a child says 'I won't'?"

And then she sat down again. "To you?" I asked. She nodded.

"Really, I don't know," I replied. "I don't believe I ever heard that pronouncement at my house."

I did not say it to be boastful. I wanted the reaction of the other mothers. Instantly there was surprise and almost disbelief in that deliberately raised up and say, "I won't."

"I tried to make it clear that such a declaration exposed a condition of direct warfare between parent and child. Instead of interests 'allied' as the relationship should be, in such a household, interests were opposed. Defiance is a symptom of enmity.

Many things must go together to convince the child that such words as 'I won't' 'You don't dare!' 'You can't make me!' are outside the pale of family life.

First he must accept his parents as leaders. It doesn't matter who a leader is or what office he holds he will not have the right sort of discipline or obedience or respect unless those he rules have confidence and faith in him.

The biggest business that confronts a parent is the delicate balancing of love and command. There is a way of quietly managing children from the cradle that plants this faith and respect in a child's heart at the same time.

Once he learns that he can step over the line, it is almost to fade, because something is wanting that should have been attended to long ago.

Study Your Discipline. There are times occasionally when a child even to his own surprise may venture this far, because he feels outraged. It is only when his god-father that he loses restraint. Too many rules, too much scolding, everything criticized! Driven too far he may at last turn and defend himself with, 'I won't do it!' Such emergency defense is easily explained.

"If one of my children said it to me out of a clear sky, 'I announced, 'I would go into my room and do some thinking. I would take to pieces my own fabric of authority and look it over. And then I should try to understand and be fair to you. I would respect back that I had lost. The respect without which there can be no real authority anywhere."

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You'll Find This Difficult, But Keep Right At It!



The cross-legged roll perfected... toes on floor over head.

You have been working on your thighs and hips, now you are ready for advanced stretching exercises. Since you want a slender, supple form, you must work on your hips, thighs, abdomen and also on your spine and neck. This exercise gets at all of them.

Start in a sitting position, with your ankles crossed. Grasp your left foot with your right hand and your right foot with your left hand, and hold on tight. Get balanced properly.

Now roll back on your spine, at the same time pulling your legs up and stretching them over your head, toward the floor. Your objective is to have your feet touch the floor over your head, with your hands still holding onto them.

When you have touched the floor, or come as near to it as you can, the first time, hold it a second or

two. Then bring your feet back, still holding on, and you will come to a sitting position again, hands still on feet, right where you started.

Don't despair if you can't touch the floor the first day. Few women can who haven't done the exercise before. But keep at it. The distance you make each day toward your goal is a measure in itself of your decrease in fat and increase in lissiteness. Keep at it.

This exercise does more to break down the fat on your abdomen, your thighs and the back of your neck than any other exercise given. It is a composite of many exercises and gets right after muscles that need stretching, working on your back that needs limbering and generally is simply fine for toning up your circulation and system.

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The field of vision by the use of the apparatus called a perimetre. If untreated, glaucoma leads certainly to blindness. It is difficult to control. Excessive pressure on sensitive tissue, such as that of nerves, produce degeneration. Physicians treat glaucoma by use of drugs which lower pressure in the eye and contract the pupil. Such a condition cannot be treated by the use of glasses. If medical methods fail, it is customary to establish proper drainage and to keep the pressure in the eye permanently low.

No condition of the eye should be neglected, because prompt diagnosis and treatment are necessary to take care of the condition before permanent changes occur.

Peiping, March 28.—(AP)—The American Legation today released a despatch from missionary sources saying that Japanese airplanes bombed Taiyowing, ten miles south of the Great Wall, and 85 miles west of Shanhai-kow, March 24.

The despatch said slight damage was caused to the residence of the American missionary, Charles Oscar Kautte, and the Church of the Brethren Mission but that nine Chinese civilians were killed.

Kautte said American flag was flying on the mission flagpole. The airplane which bombed the city circled over it thirty minutes after the report said.

Kautte and his wife, whose father, J. W. Keamer, resides at Redlands, Cal., were the only Americans in Taiyowing and apparently had escaped injury.

Nelson Johnson, American minister to China was calling the matter to the attention of the Japanese Legation here.

FORD STRIKE CONTINUES
Degenham, Eng., March 28.—(AP)—Movements were made today for consultations between company officials and the strikers looking toward a settlement of the strike which has tied up the Ford factory here, affecting upwards of 7,000 employees, as the result of a wage dispute.

Meanwhile, active picketing continued and only a comparatively small number of men were believed to have entered the works. No disorder was reported.

KOPPELMANN INVITED
Washington, March 27.—(AP)—Rep. Koppelman of Maryland has been invited by C. A. Goodwin, head of the Metropolitan district commission at Hartford to attend a dinner April 3 in honor of Governor Cross.

Manchester Herald Pattern Service
For a Herald Pattern send 10c in stamps or coin directly to Fashionable Patterns, Manchester Evening Herald, Fifth Avenue and 23rd Street, New York City. Be sure to fill in number of pattern you desire.

Pattern No.
Price 15 Cents.

Name

Address

City

State

There are numerous old Buddhist monks in Tibet who have kept themselves sealed up in little huts since early youth. Only an opening for food is left and many of them have been enclosed for over forty years.

WASTE ROAD TAR MAKES MORPHINE

MONEY OF OWNER FAILS TO BUY BASEBALL FLAG

Phil Ball's St. Louis Browns Look Like Cinch To Finish No Better Than Seventh In American Circuit; Lacks Right Combination.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is one of a series of articles surveying the chances in the 1935 campaign of the major league teams now in the training camps.

By PHIL BRAUCHER
NEA Service Sports Editor

New York, March 28.—The St. Louis Browns, the only major league ball club that never won a pennant, faces another year in which that record is pretty sure to be kept clean. The team looks like a cinch to finish no better than seventh.

Yet its owner, Phil Ball, has unhesitatingly banked just as fast as Col. Jacob Ruppert's in the effort to assemble a respectable crowd of athletes. He just doesn't seem to get the right combination.

The manager, Bill Killefer, is as smart a baseball man as many who have won championships—but so were Jimmy McAleer, George Stovall, Branch Rickey, Lee Fohl, George Sisler and Dan Howley, who also failed to bring the Browns to the top. Maybe Mr. Ball should move his club over into the National League; the team this year probably could win a pennant there, but is going nowhere as it is.

It is a young team, however, and there is hope for the future. When Killefer uses one of his younger pitchers, Bill puts a team on the field in which only one man is 30.

Oscar Melillo, 31, who should have been improving. Billie also at first and Levey at short leading the way. Art Scharen, at third, shows promise. The outfield this year is changed by the acquisition of Reynolds and West from Washington, capable and seasoned ball players. A considerable sacrifice had to be made to bring these athletes to St. Louis, the Browns losing Goelitz, Schulte and Stewart, the latter a splendid pitcher.

Ted Gullie, a young man who rolled up the tidy batting mark of .364 at Milwaukee, and Debs Garms, a Texan who saw some service last year, are the recruits, but neither stands much chance of being Bruce Campbell out of the right field job. Campbell, acquired last year in a trade with the White Sox, is one of the best-looking hitters to come up in years.

The pitching is good, but not something you sit right down and write a letter home about. Biseholder, Hadley, Gray, Hebert and Conroy are the holdover regulars. Lloyd Brown and Dick Coffman, obtained from Washington in the cash deal, ought to win 25 games between them with Brown winning about 11 more than Coffman. That estimate I believe is fairly optimistic in view of their performance with Washington, a stronger team. Of the recruit pitchers, Jack Killefer appears to be the one to stay. He won 17 for the Brewers last year.

That paragraph above about youth doesn't hold for two-thirds of the catching department. Benny Bengough and Muddy Ruel are no longer rollers. But inasmuch as the first catcher is the redoubtable Rick Ferrell, who is only 27, Benny and Muddy figure to have a pretty soft summer.

The Browns need a couple of hitters, a couple of pitchers and lots of experience before he can hope to reach the first division.

Hockey

Canadian-American League
Providence 4, New Haven 3.
American Association playoffs:
Kansas City 1, St. Louis decided title.

Tonight's Schedule
National League playoffs:
Toronto at Boston.
New York Rangers at Montreal Canadiens.

Montreal Maroons at Detroit.
Canadian-Americans:
Philadelphia at New Haven.

OHIO BOWLERS TAKE OVER TOURNEY DRIVES

Columbus, O., March 28.—(AP)—Ohio teams will take over most of the tournament drives in the 83rd renewal of the American Bowling Congress congress tonight. Among the few out-of-town teams listed are some from Bradford, Pa., Chicago and New York.

Bowlers from Denver, Colo., and Hartford, Conn., appeared last night, but the visitors from twenty other cities created only one change among the high ten team leaders. Fure Oils of Portsmouth, O., scored games of 959, 917 and 1001 to take tenth place with 2877. Joe Alberta Five of Denver barely missed a leading berth with 2865.

Joe Miller and Frank Caruana of Buffalo totaled 1287 for seventh place in the doubles event. Two Chicago teams, Prestage-Petersen and Brown-Millers, rolled into eighth and ninth places, respectively, with totals of 1284 and 1287. Prestage scored games of 243, 189 and 276 to total 708, high three-game series of the tourney.

SNOW, GOODBY!

Seattle Names Queen for Spring Festival



THIS probably will be the last winter picture you'll see. The girl is Marjory Collins, above, of Seattle, Wash., who will reign as snow queen during that city's spring Snow Festival. The event will be held on the slopes of Mt. Rainier, April 1 and 2.

BOSTON U. AND BROWN MEET ON GRID IN '34

Boston, March 28.—(AP)—Resumption of football relations with Brown in 1934 and the appointment of an assistant baseball coach were announced today by athletic director Charles D. Giacque of Boston University.

The Terriers have taken the open date of Sept. 29 on Brown's 1934 gridiron schedule. These teams have not met since 1925 but have been competitors in most of the other sports.

Albert J. Dow, associate professor of mathematics in the B. U. business school, was named as assistant to Dr. John M. Harmon, varsity baseball coach. Dow will also take active charge of the freshman team.

Last Night's Fights

(By Associated Press)
New York—Stanley Foreda, Jersey City, stopped Tom Henney, New Zealand, 10; Lou Foster, Folsom, Pa., outpointed Eddie Malcolm, New York, 6; Phil McGraw, Detroit, stopped Irish Jimmy Thompson, Yonkers, N. Y., 5; Jimmy Martin, Connecticut, stopped Dominick Seda, New York, 2.

Miami, Fla.—Eddie Shea, Chicago, outpointed Young Manuel, Tampa, 10.

Pittsburgh—Tommy Paul, Buffalo, stopped Moose Butch, Pittsburgh, 9; Red Bruce, Pittsburgh, outpointed Bill Flanagan, Clearfield, Pa., 6.

Wins Throne

Statuesque Sybil Reigns in Basketball World



SPECTATORS at the 1935 national A. A. U. basketball tournament for girls, held at Wichita, Kans., recently, picked Sybil Stump, above, as queen of the 300 girls participating in the meet. Sybil is guard of the Jacksonville, Fla. Shamrock.

APPROVE DRASTIC RULE CHANGES FOR 500-MILE CLASSIC

Safety and Economy To Be Emphasized In Indianapolis Event On Memorial Day This Year.

Indianapolis, Ind., March 28.—(AP)—Two factors, safety and economy, are emphasized in new rules that have been approved for the annual 500-mile automobile race here May 30, and many new problems confront the drivers who will participate.

One of the new problems is gasoline mileage. Permitted to carry only 15 gallons of fuel, the drivers must increase their mileage per gallon if they are to avoid at least four stops at the pits.

Average consumption in past races has been from seven to nine miles to the gallon, and gasoline tanks formerly were between 40 and 45 gallons capacity. The cars must get along on six gallons of motor oil, which officials say, will be ample if there is no leakage. That will be a safety factor, they hold, since it will force the drivers to have their mounts leak-proof, thus keeping the track dry.

Can't "Bootleg" Oil
One of the interesting rules, too, is that all of the oil must be carried in the car. That rule will be enforced, according to T. E. Myers, general manager of the speedway, to prevent "oil bootlegging" in the pits.

It is going to be harder to win a place in the starting line, too, for the cars must show an average speed of 100 miles an hour for 25 miles. The speed was boosted to 100 miles an hour last year, but that run was only 10 miles.

Other new rules prohibit the pushing of the cars to give them a start, and stipulate that cars that get out of control, turn around on the track or collide with another of the same stock at the pits for examination immediately. In the past officials have made no such demand.

Mustn't Throw Oil
In keeping with the greater safety movement, officials may disqualify and order from the track any car that is throwing oil. Oil spots have caused many thrilling seconds to race drivers and spectators at past events.

For the third successive year, a mechanic will ride with each driver. Forty-two cars, an increase of two, will be permitted to start.

Basketball

SWEDES ARE WINNERS

In what was a remembrance of the shooting circus, the Swedes defeated the Aristocrats, 50-48, Saturday night at the West Side Rec. The Aristocrats committed more fouls than their opponents and it was the comparatively slight margin which won the game. Both teams scored twenty-two times from the floor but the Swedes scored six four shots to the Aristocrats two.

Swedes (50)			
P.	F.	T.	
0 Anderson, rf	1	3	5
1 Gribben, lf	7	1	15
1 Hewitt, c	4	1	8
1 Neubauer, rg	4	1	9
2 McAdam, lg	2	1	7
5	22	6	50

Aristocrats (48)			
P.	F.	T.	
2 Jolly, rf	6	0	12
3 P. Waddell, lf	4	0	8
3 Mahoney, c	4	0	8
3 Smith, rg	4	0	8
1 Judd, lg	4	2	10
12	22	2	48

In the preliminary to the Swedes and Aristocrats game, the Dusty Five, although outscored from the floor, defeated the Boiler Five 46-42. The winners scored ten fouls to their opponents 2. Judd and Vennart starred for the winners and Brimley, Cordy and Ford for the losers.

Dusty Five (46)			
P.	F.	T.	
0 Benson, rf	1	3	5
3 Judd, lf	7	5	19
3 Hagwood, c	1	1	3
3 Vennart, rg	8	1	17
3 Bissell, lg	1	0	2
12	18	10	46

Boiler Five (42)			
P.	F.	T.	
1 Sargent, rf	2	0	4
2 Brimley, lf	7	0	14
0 Anderson, c	8	1	7
2 Ford, rg	4	0	8
3 Cordy, lg	4	1	9
8	20	2	42

NINETY GOLFERS TEE OFF IN FIRST ROUND

Pinehurst, N. C., March 28.—(AP)—Contenders—90 of them, pros and amateurs from all points of the compass—teed off today in the first round of the 81st annual North and South golf tournament. About \$5,000 will be divided among 15 pros, with \$1,000 to the winner, \$800 to second place man and \$600 to third.

The list included such golfers as Walter Hagen, Craig Wood, Paul Runyan, Tommy Armour, Johnny Farrell, Henry Picard, Tony Manero and a host of others. The amateur list is headed by Tommy Goodwin, young absentee from Monroe, N. Y., a consistent winner in Florida tournaments.

They've Got a Big Pull

U. C. L. A. Crew Presents Study in Faces as It Trains for Pacific Coast Regatta



Egged on by that slave-driver, the coxswain, eight men at the oars of the U. C. L. A. shell shown above are training hard for their triangular meet with California and Washington at Long Beach, Calif., April 15. These oarsmen make up the first crew U. C. L. A. ever had. They are, left to right: James Maher, cox; Leroy Swenson, George Brandow, Claude Brown, Joseph O'Connor, Albert Bohne, Bernard Meith, Herbert Baus and David Stevenson.

Girl Trainers for Horses? Jockey Club Shy About It

New York, March 28.—The Jockey Club is not quite ready to accept the idea women can train horses as well as men. The recent application of Miss Mary Hirsch, attractive daughter of the veteran trainer Max Hirsch, for a trainer's license, probably will be shelved.

Miss Hirsch a year ago purchased a handsome brown filly by Terry with the object of training it herself. The filly has been coming along in great shape and now is ready to race. But Miss Hirsch won't be able to take the credit for its success.

Miss Mary, as she is familiarly known about the big time tracks,

OPEN CAMPAIGN TO REGAIN NET TITLE IN NATIONAL PLAY

Brookline's Famous Doubles Team Seeks Crown Lost Last Year; Favorites Advance In Singles.

Brookline, Mass., March 28.—(AP)—Mrs. George W. Wightman and Sarah Falvey, the famous Brookline doubles team, will start the attempt to regain their national indoor doubles crown today at Longwood. They held the team titles for four straight years before defeated last year.

They top the seeded list of four teams of Boston District players. Virginia Rice, Boston, and Mrs. Elaine Falvey Hill, now of Newton, were named second, followed by Mrs. B. E. Cole, 2nd, North Andover, and Dorrance Chase, Boston, and Mrs. Frank Godfrey-Mrs. George R. Harding, an all-Boston combination.

The opening play in the 26th annual indoor singles tourney found the four favored entries, Mrs. Hill, Miss Chase, Mrs. Cole and Mrs. Robert Morris, Boston, advancing without upset. Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Cole, given first-round byes, were

BATTERY WARMS UP

Kansas City Blues, Training at Home, Hit a Spell of Old Man Winter's Cold Weather



WHEN Tris Speaker took over the management of the Kansas City Blues this season, he decided Kansas City climate was okay for spring training. But the two lads above probably thought differently after a recent blizzard hit the Missouri town. The boys having a tough time warming up are Lou Fette, left, pitcher, and Nagous Snyder, catcher. The overcasts and fogs help a little.

EIGHT NEW AMATEUR BOXING CHAMPS ARE ELEVATED IN N. E.

Octet To Represent This Section In National Tourney At Boston Late Next Month; The Title Holders.

Boston, March 28.—(AP)—New England had eight new amateur boxing champions today, the survivors of the seven hours of battling waged by 57 ambitious youths from Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New Hampshire and Maine. Six hailed from the Bay State and the other two from Rhode Island.

The new title-holders:
112 pounds—Jerry Labelle, Boston.
118 pounds—Jimmy Riley, Lawrence.
126 pounds—Louis Barisano, Newton.
135 pounds—John Studley, Brockton.
147 pounds—Jimmy Murphy, Boston.
160 pounds—Arthur Mignone, Providence.
175 pounds—Frank Wilson, Everett.

Heavyweight—Norman Spence, Providence.

This octet, and probably some of the runners-up, will represent New England in the national championship tournament here late next month.

A survey of the field of 57 indicated that only a comparative few of these battlers were victims of unemployment. But 14 admitted being out of work and, with the exception of eight students, the others were either laborers, chauffeurs or mill workers. Murphy, the 147-pounder, attends North-eastern University and several of the other students attend a Maine preparatory school, the name of which they preferred to withhold, since they were competing without the sanction of their school authorities.

HERE ARE PAIRINGS OF PING PONG PLAY

Seven Matches In First Round of Town Championship; Plan Ball League.

The pairings for the town championship ping pong tournament were drawn last night. Seven matches are to be played in the first round and the pairings are as follows:
W. Bendall vs James Baker.
J. Gorman vs Chauby Clarke.
Frank Little vs Edward Deladua.
Mit Nelson vs Watson Woodruff.
Charles Willett vs Aldo Gatti.
Mike Swika vs Earl Bissell.
Robert Boyce vs George Gilboon.

Matches should be played as soon as possible and players are requested to inform their opponents or the recreation office when they will be able to play.

Plans for the formation of an independent twilight baseball league, to play at Mt. Nebo field this summer, are being drawn up. It is planned to have a six-team league, playing three nights a week, each team to be made up of their own players with an eligibility list of 18 for each team.

The first team that has entered is the Pirates A. C. Any team in town interested in the league may receive further information from Director Frank Busch of the Recreation Centers.

The Herald Newsboys will play the Crescents of the Y at the East Side Rec tonight at 8 o'clock.

OLYMPIC DIVING STAR ANNOUNCES MARRIAGE

Fort Lauderdale, Fla., March 28.—(AP)—Georgia Coleman, Olympic diving champion, has confirmed the announcement of county clerk Boyd Sanderson that she was married secretly to Roof Gilson, Jackson, Mich., salesman, here last Friday.

Miss Coleman is in Miami and said her husband was at the Carolina hotel Pinehurst, N. C. She gave her age as 21 and Gilson his as 28. Sanderson said he performed the ceremony but was asked to keep the secret until yesterday. Mrs. Gilson said she would join her husband as soon as she concludes an exhibition here.

WRESTLING

New York—Jim Browning, Verona, Mo., threw Sam Cordova, New York.
Camden, N. J.—Fred Grubmier, Iowa, won by default from Frank Johnson, Boston.
Lancaster, Pa.—Ernie Dusek, Omaha, threw John Marx, Chicago.
Chicago—Ed (Strangler) Lewis, Los Angeles, threw Leo Pinetaki, Poland.
Omaha—Bronko Nagurski, Minneapolis, threw George Deck, Batherville, Pa.
London, Ont.—Sander Surobo, Hungary, and George Barnoff, Hungary, drew.

GETZEWICH TO WRESTLE IN STAR FINISH MATCH

Meets Sam Stein On New Haven Card Wednesday Night; Almost Took Title From Champion Jim Browning Last Week; Fine Supporting Bill.

ON THE WAY

Girl Net Star Seen as Next National Champ



EXPERTS who have seen Alice Marble play contend she is scheduled to be the next national champion. Alice, above, is an 18-year-old San Francisco lass. Her service and net play are as powerful as the average man's.

CLASH FOR JUNIOR Y TITLE TONIGHT

North Ends and Fillers Meet In First Game of Series At 7 P. M.

Tonight at 7 o'clock, Merz's Fillers and the North Ends meet to decide the winner of the Y. M. C. A. Junior League. These two, evenly matched teams have met three times this season, the North Ends coping two of the games. This doesn't mean that the game will go to the North Ends, because the Fillers have improved considerably since the last encounter.

The North Ends won the first round championship and Merz's captured the second round. Merz's and the North Ends have displayed a fine brand of basketball throughout the season. The winning team, if arrangements are completed, will play the Collegians for the Junior town championship in a series of games.

Due to an error in last night's paper, the first game will be played at 7 p. m. tonight and not Saturday as was stated previously. The second game will be played Friday night at 8 p. m. at the "Y" and if a third game is necessary it will be played next Tuesday.

A large crowd is expected to witness this encounter and both teams will be raring to go as the first game will count considerably. F. McCormick will handle the game. The probable lineups are:

Merz's Fillers	North Ends	
Davis	Hines	
Korch	Left Forward	Comber
Wright	Right Forward	Rykoski
Novak	Center	Harrington
Katkaveck	Right Guard	Swika
	Left Guard	

BASEBALL PRACTICE

The Pirates A. C. will hold their first baseball practice Saturday at the Charter Oak street field at 2:30 o'clock.

NEXT CHAMP?

Ketchell's "Off" Paw Makes Him Pacific Coast Threat



PACIFIC coast fight fans are looking to Wesley "M. O." Ketchell, of Portland, to usurp the light-heavyweight throne of Maxie Rosenbloom and they think Ketchell's left hand is good enough to do it. The 27-year-old boxer has been advancing rapidly under Jack Kearns, and may get a fight with Rosenbloom shortly.

New Haven, March 28.—State and local fans who saw Al Getzewicz of Manchester, former Red Devil, come within an ace of taking the title from Champion Jim Browning here last week, can be prepared to witness another thrilling wrestling card featuring Getzewicz and Sam Stein, the star finish match which will be presented at the Arena here on Wednesday night, March 29.

While the Getzewicz-Stein bout promises to be one of the best ever served up here, Promoter Jim Downing has a great supporting bill with Sam Cordovano, latest sensation who is making a serious bid for the championship, and George Manish, Jersey Jugo Slav, in the semi-final finish fray.

More unadulterated action looms in the special 80-minute match in which Jack Reilly, former North-western star, collides with Joe "Bullneck" Komar, Lawless Leth from Chicago. Two fine time limit matches round out Wednesday night's battle bill. In one, Paul Bosch, German newcomer, takes on Gene Bruce, Brooklyn, and Ted Cox, another newcomer from the Coast, meets Sid Westrich, Hungarian, in the other.

FOUR WOMEN DIVIDE WINTER GOLF HONORS

Atlanta, March 28.—(AP)—Honors in the south's winter golf tournament for women have been shared by Miss Brocklyn and Mrs. O. Hill and a couple of British girls, Miss Diana Flawick and Miss Katherine Garnham.

Although Mrs. Hill, Kansas City veteran won three tournaments, this probably was her worst winter in several years. She started brilliantly and then ran into a slump, while the reverse was true of Miss Brocklyn. The English girls won one tournament each, but these were major events.

Miss Frances Williams of Allentown, Pa., Mrs. Joe Bydoek, of Buffalo, Miss Aerial Vilar of Chicago and Miss Deborah Verr of Worcester each won a tournament.

Baseball Briefs

Fert Myers, Fla., March 28.—(AP)—While the rest of the club spends a day of leisure here, the Philadelphia Athletics start the trip back north today. The remainder of the squad stays on for a two-game series with the Brooklyn Dodgers, before closing the spring training camp.

The five scheduled to begin driving toward Philadelphia today are Jimmy Foss, Ed Coleman, Hugh McNamee, Roy Mahaffey, and Tony Freitas.

Orlando, Fla., March 28.—(AP)—If the Phillies can continue through the regular season what they've accomplished in the training camp games, they should be on top at the end of the National League campaign.

To date, they haven't dropped a game in National League competition in the grapefruit series. They took the Cardinals twice, registered a pair of wins over the Boston Braves, and yesterday humbled the Cincinnati Reds.

Bradenton, Fla., March 28.—(AP)—Fielding errors are making tough going for the St. Louis Cardinals in their exhibition games. Two hobbes were the major factor in their 4-6 defeat yesterday by the Athletics, and miscues also had proved costly in earlier games. Although the Cardinals have won five, lost five and played one tie in eleven pre-season games, they have collected only 57 runs, compared with 57 for their opponents.

West Palm Beach, Fla., March 28.—(AP)—Oscar Melillo, second baseman for the St. Louis Browns, has done most of his good hitting in odd-numbered years, and his slugging in exhibition games indicates he may keep up the habit of 1935. He hasn't gone all-in in any game so far, and has made eight safeties in the six contests in which he has played.

New Orleans, March 28.—(AP)—Frank Fytko, the lively little rookie from Buffalo, gives every indication of soon being ready to take a regular catching assignment with the Cleveland Indians. Manager Roger Peckinpaugh said only a few days ago all he wanted to know was whether Fytko could hit consistently enough to hold a first string job. The rookie gave answer by hitting four consecutive hits in Sunday's game with New Orleans.

HANDBALL TOURNAMENT
Chicago, March 28.—(AP)—The National Senior A. A. U. handball championship tournament is under way for the first time in Chicago, starting April 2 at the Lake Shore Athletic Club.

Thanks to the singles and doubles will be "canceled" later in the week. Traffic on New York will return to normal, and many will try to get home.

Read the Classified Rental Property Listing on this page

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—SMALL BLACK and white puppy, about two months old. 88 Wells street, telephone 6466.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

WANTED ANYONE with car going to Uncas on The Thames, Norwich, any afternoon during week, and desiring passenger, to call 5511 after 4 p. m.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1928 WHIPPET COUPE \$25; 1928 Essex Coach, \$35; 1927 Buick sedan, very clean \$95; 1928 Nash coach \$55. Trades, terms. Cole Motors, Telephone 6463.

Want Ad Information

Manchester Evening Herald CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Count six average words to a line. Initials, numbers and abbreviations each count as a word. Minimum cost is price of three lines.

INSURANCE

GENERAL Insurance Agency—For prompt and accurate service insure your home, automobile and private property with Everett McKinney, 95 Foster street. Dial 5230.

MOVING—TRUCKING—STORAGE

SILVER LANE BUS LINE offer the accommodation of their large DeLuxe bus for lodge, party or team trips at special rates. Phone 3083, 8850, 8854.

COURSES AND CLASSES

BEAUTY CULTURE—Earn while learning. Details free. Hartford Academy of Hairdressing 693 Main street, Hartford.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED—HOUSEWORK or cooking. Steady employment or by the day. Write Box X in care of Herald.

FUEL AND FEED

SEASONED HARD WOOD, stove size furnace chunks or fireplace lengths \$7 cord or \$4 load. Gray Birch \$6 cord. Chas. Heckler, telephone Rosedale 13-13.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FOR SALE—REFRIGERATOR, gas stove, kitchen table and chairs, telephone set, willow rocker. Telephone 7905.

BOARDERS WANTED

ROOM AND BOARD at \$11.00 per week. The Hotel Sheridan. Tel. 3673.

APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS

FOR RENT—6 ROOM house and garage, 49 Summer street. Telephone 8731.

INDEX OF CLASSIFICATIONS

Table with 2 columns: Classification and Page Number. Includes Births, Deaths, Marriages, Automobiles for Sale, etc.

APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS

4 AND 5 ROOMS, ENAMEL plumbing, 3 Walnut, near Pine street. Bargain \$15.00; also brand new 4 rooms \$20.00. Inquire Tailor store.

FOR RENT—8 ROOM TENEMENT

modern improvements, garden, with or without garage. Inquire 81 Laurel street, telephone 5049.

FOR RENT—84 HOLL STREET

comfortable five room flat, with sun porch and garage, first floor, must be seen to be appreciated. Rent reasonable. J. F. Sheehan, phone 4466.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM FLAT

first floor, 18 Knox street. Inquire 20 Knox street, upstairs. Tel. 7231.

FOR RENT—Five rooms, 2nd floor

large glassed in porch, good condition, rent \$20. Phone 4466. Inquire 90 Holl street.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM TENEMENT

all improvements. Apply 95 Foster street, telephone 6230 or 4545.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM TENEMENT

all modern improvements. Apply 10 Cottage street.

FOR RENT—LILLY ST.—Near Center

modern five rooms, first floor, steam heat, garage. Inquire 21 Elro street. Call 5661.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM TENEMENT

Ridgewood street; garage. Inquire L. Lenti, 178 Parker street. Phone 5623.

3 OR 2 ROOM SUITS in new John-

son Block facing Main street, very desirable, modern improvement. Phone 3726 or janitor 7635.

FOR RENT—3 ROOM Apartment

all improvements, heat furnished, 3 minutes from new Post Office. Tel. 4783.

FOR RENT—THREE, five and six

room tenements, with all modern improvements. Inquire at 141 East Center street or telephone 7894.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM FLA' with

garage, 17 Walker street. Inquire W. Manning, 15 Walker street.

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—MODERN newly decorated home, six rooms, sunporch, centrally located, steam heat, southern exposure, two car garage. Inquire 15 Summit street. Phone 4033.

FOR RENT—SMALL HOUSE, one

acre of land and plenty of fruit trees, 2981 East Middle Turnpike. \$12 per month. Apply W. J. Webster, Waterford, Conn.

FOR RENT—SINGLE HOUSE on

Locust street, modern. Call 3010 after 5 p. m.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM bungalow

with all improvements. 829 Center street. Inquire 627 Center street, upstairs.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM house, 16

Trotter street, all improvements, hot water heat, 172 Center street. Telephone 3114.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM TENEMENT

of house. Telephone 3567, 234 Oak street.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement

with all improvements, and garage. Inquire 168 Hilliard street, or telephone 6034.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM apartment

near School, heat, electric lights and garage supplied, 217 North Elm street. Phone 530.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement

with all improvements, garage if desired, 96 Foster street. Tel. 6052.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement

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SENSE AND NONSENSE

What's The Idea Of Teaching A Boy To Play Golf Before He's Learned How To Make A Living?

His Sister — Do you know that your wife is going around telling everybody that you can't keep her in clothes?

Johnson — That's nothing, I bought her a home and can't keep her in that either.

Farmers may organize a strike and refuse to either buy or sell, but what would they do if a hungry mob should march out to the farm and help themselves.

A mother, testifying on behalf of her son, swore that he "worked on a farm since he was born." Triumphantly the opposing lawyer leaned over toward her and thundered:

Lawyer — You Tell This Court That Your Son Worked On A Farm Ever Since He Was Born?

The Mother — I do.

Lawyer — What did he do the first year?

The Woman — He milked.

"Too many women are carrying cigarettes in their mouths instead of safety pins."

Father — Has this fiancee of yours any ability in any direction?

Daughter — Oh, Daddy Dear, he proposes most beautifully.

National Prosperity Will Never Be Restored By Running Away From Our Problems.

Joseph — Hear about the Scotchman who was arrested for going down the street naked.

Connie — No.

Joseph — He was on his way to a strip poker game.

A local man says he has no use for a rock garden as it makes it too handy for the misus.

Mrs. Grieve — John, I found this letter I gave you to mail a month ago still in your overcoat pocket.

Mr. Grieve — I remember, I took off that coat at the time so you could sew on a button and it isn't on yet.

There always have been people who were willing to share their work. The real test comes in being willing to share wages. That gives passing the buck quite another significance.

Mr. Ivan Idee, the newly appointed postmaster at Brushville, keeps a live sponge in a fish bowl in the postoffice. He has it trained to molest the stamps when the patrons of the postoffice mail their letters. Ivan believes in giving real service.

Women are queer. Call a young lady a chicken and she smiles. Call her a hen and she squaws.

Never Again Does A Man Feel As Important And Successful As On The Day He Graduated From College.

Allen — I met my husband on the street today.

Elsie — Yes, it's a pretty small world after all.

We have to do our hardest job on an empty stomach — getting up before breakfast.

First Business Man — Was the conference a success? What did you decide?

Second Business Man — It was great! We've decided to have another conference next week.

The editor of The Brushville Bugle invited his subscribers to write in and tell him how he could make his newspaper better. One wrote in and said he thought it might help some if the editor would leave town.

WOULD IF HE COULD.

"You don't seem to have a thought for anything but motoring. Why don't you put your wife before car sometimes?"

"I'm scared of being found out." — TI-Bits.

TOO MUCH FOR HIM.

Doctor: You're no better? Did you drink hot water an hour before every meal, as I told you?

"Well, I did my best, doctor, but I had to give it up after about ten minutes." — Deutsche Illustrierte.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

Mr. Gladys Parker.



You can't blame a girl for looking like a chicken during a hair-raising experience.

Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox

LITTLE STANLEY WAS TAKING NO CHANCES WITH HIS CURRENCY.



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Ahern



SCORCHY SMITH

A Pirate Treasure Chest

By John C. Terry



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



SALESMAN SAM

Speak Up, Sam!

By Small!



GAS BUGGIES

Kindness Is It's Own Reward

By Frank Beck



WRIGLEY'S JUICY that fascinating flavor FRUIT

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



Brown Thomson, Inc. Hartford Shopping Center

Make It A Habit Shop For Our Wednesday Aisle Specials

- SILK GOWNS: Bias cut, full length, tailored or lace trimmed, sizes 16 and 17 for \$1.10. BOYS' WASHTOP SUITS: Broadcloth tops with ties to blend and all wool shorts, with belt to match, values to \$2.95 for \$1.29. INFANTS' SHOP: Playalls in the plain, stripes and figures, for boys and girls, for 49c. MEN'S SWEATERS: All wool slip-on sweaters, with or without sleeves, for \$1. HANDKERCHIEFS: Women's cotton prints, 500 dozen at this low price (3 dozen for \$1) dozen 35c. BOYS' KNICKERS: All wool and corduroy knickers, sizes 7 to 20, cut full and roomy, reg. \$1.95 for \$1.64. WOMEN'S GLOVES: Slip-on fabric gloves in white and colors for 49c. WOMEN'S HOSIERY: Full fashioned chifon silk hosiery, some irregular, in all colors for 39c.

HALE'S SELF-SERVE GROCERY

MANCHESTER - we thank you!

For the splendid response to our Manufacturers' and Packers' Sale held last Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 8,221 customers shopped here during the three day sale. Proving that Manchester has faith in Hale's food values. The Self-Serve, as always, has come to the aid of Manchester people during the present financial distress by making dry goods charge accounts available in this department. Also checks and script are honored. The Self-Serve is a Manchester institution with the interest of Manchester people at heart.

- HALE'S MORNING LUXURY COFFEE 2 lbs. 43c. Fresh ground or in bean. Blended by Chase and Sanborn. CHICKEN-OF-THE-SEA TUNA 2 cans 35c. For salads and sandwiches. HALE'S STRICTLY FRESH EGGS 2 doz. 41c. Local eggs from nearby farms. All large size, clean eggs. Just as advertised—not a bad one in a cartload!

- "Morjuce" Oranges 2 doz. 19c. Wonderful for juicing! Green Mt. Potatoes 19c peck. They're hand sorted, local potatoes!

Health Market Specials

- FRESH HADDOCK lb. 4c. Fancy, large haddock—direct from the Boston fish pier. FRESH, LEAN HAMBURG Steak lb. 9c. SPECIAL! Frankfurters lb. 9c. LARGE Dill Pickles doz. 11c.

D-A-N-C-E

TO DOYLE'S BROWN DERRIES MUSIC - Dancing 8-12 FRIDAY, MARCH 21 SCHOOL STREET REC 15c Admission 15c

ABOUT TOWN

Owing to the illness of Mrs. Bert Moseley, the Gleamers will meet this evening at 7:45 with the president of the circle, Mrs. Arthur E. Gibson of Flower street. The Highland Lassies will give the first of a series of four setback parties tonight at 8:30 at the Highland Park Community club house. There will be prizes and refreshments each evening and a grand prize. All players will be welcome. Inasmuch Circle of Junior Kings Daughters will have a special meeting tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock in the Center church house. The Hustlers' group will meet Friday evening with Mrs. Harold Symington of Munro street, who will be assisted by Mrs. Richard Symington. Orders will be filled for salted peanuts. A well-baby conference will take place tomorrow afternoon from 2 to 4 at the Y. M. C. A. A public health nurse will be in attendance. The Amaranth Sewing club will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the fire headquarters of Stephen street. All Amaranth members will be welcome. Miss Austrid M. Lundine, local visiting nurse, has recently been appointed chairman of the program committee of the Public Health Nursing section of the Connecticut State Nurses' association.

The Emblem club will have a special meeting tomorrow afternoon at 7:30 at the Hills home in Rockville, when plans will be made for the installation. A hit-or-miss social will follow.

There will be a meeting of the Legion Five, Drum and Bugle Corps at 7:30 tomorrow night at the State Trade school on School street. There will also be a meeting at that time at the same place of the Legion band committee.

Mrs. W. P. Cotter is chairman of the committee in charge of the weekly bridge, whist and setback to be held tomorrow evening at St. James' church. She will be assisted by Mrs. Fred Wilkie, Mrs. James F. Mackey, Mrs. Ward Strange, Mrs. John Fogarty, Mrs. Harry Firato, Miss Lucy Seltham, Mrs. L. S. Lahey, Miss Marie and Miss Constance Filere. There will be six prizes awarded to the winners in each section and refreshments served.

The Women's League of the Second Congregational church will meet this week as announced. The meetings are held the first and third Wednesdays in the month.

The Welfare Sewing circle of the American Legion auxiliary will meet tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock with Mrs. Charles Milkowski of 89 Hollister street. Members are urged to be present, bringing their sewing accessories.

The committee of firemen from Hose companies 1 and 2 of the M. F. D. will give the regular Tuesday evening setback tonight at 8 o'clock at the fire headquarters, Main at Hilliard streets.

Miss Austrid M. Lundine, local visiting nurse, has recently been appointed chairman of the program committee of the Public Health Nursing section of the Connecticut State Nurses' association.

At the regular communication of Manchester Lodge of Masons at 7:30 tonight the entered apprentice degree will be exemplified.

AMPLIFIERS BLARE OUT SPRING OPENING NEWS

Broadcasting Outfit Installed On Top of Montgomery Ward Building For Thursday Event.

A local broadcasting outfit, located on the top of the Montgomery Ward store on the west side of Main street, was put into operation this morning to broadcast the spring opening event to be held Thursday. The broadcasting device is equipped with two large horns with sufficient amplification to throw the sound almost the length of Main street.

The outfit was installed by Poterford and Krab, local radio dealers. General announcements of spring opening, music and individual announcements by the participating merchants are being broadcast throughout the day.

Announcement of the spring opening was also broadcast from Station WDRG at 10 o'clock this morning and will be repeated at 5:15 o'clock tonight, 11 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. tomorrow and 10 a. m. Thursday morning. Stores will be open from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. on Thursday and merchants will play the latest merchandise for spring. They will also have the privilege of making sales as usual.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kronick of The Wilrose Dress Shop are in New York making a personally selected purchase of the newer styles.

TO ADDRESS CHAMBER ON BANK PROCEDURE

Instructor At Connecticut State College To Be Guest Speaker This Evening.

A large attendance is expected at the March all-membership meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, to be held tonight at eight o'clock at the State Trade school. The principal speaker will be William Harrison Carter, Jr., instructor in economics at Connecticut State College at Storrs, who will speak on "Banking Procedure and United States Currency." Previous to the meeting the Trade school orchestra will furnish music. The program will include vocal selections by a quartet consisting of Paul Volquardsen, Harry Armstrong, Robert Gordon and Herman Montie.

THE CENTER TRAVEL BUREAU "BUS TERMINAL"

Our information service covers all branches of travel. Steamship tickets to all parts of the world. "At the Center". Phone 7007

"The Path Across The Hill"

3-Act Rural Comedy FRIDAY, MARCH 21, 8 P. M. WHITON MEMORIAL HALL 2nd Cong'l C. E. Society. Admission 25 cents.

It's Thrifty to Buy at PINEHURST!

PET MILK 4 cans 23c. Oranges, 2 dozen 35c. Corn Starch, Lump Starch, Quick Oats, Sanka Coffee. Beechnut Coffee, Matches, Eckhardt's Daisy Hams, Pot Roast, Ground Beef, Lamb Stew, RINSO, Brooms, Apex Brooms, Extra Fancy Brooms, Mop Sticks, Beef Liver Spare Ribs, Tea Garden Pure Preserves, Dried Beef, Baldwin Apples, Chocolate Bars, Coconut Bars, Ginger Snaps, Lunch Crackers.

FRESH FISH

Genuine Bluefish, weighing about 2 lbs. Filet of Haddock, Filet of Flounder, Oysters, Fresh Halibut. FRUIT COCKTAIL Tall No. 1 can 19c, 5 cans 85c. PEACHES in heavy syrup, sliced or halves (when customers call back for 8 cans, after trying one can, the fruit must be a good value.) 2 cans 29c, 8 cans \$1. RASPBERRIES the kind you paid more than 90c a can for last year. 22c can, 2 cans 85c, 8 cans 51c. RASPBERRIES 8 oz. size, 8 cans 29c, 6 cans 55c. PINEAPPLES Dole No. 1, 2 largest cans 43c. Golden Bantam Corn Country Kist Brand, 8 cans 25c, 88 dozen. Del Maiz Corn 8 oz., just the size for two people, 4 cans 25c, dozen 73c. Whole Breakfast Figs 3 cans 29c, 6 cans 79c. Pure Lard 6c lb. Butter 23c lb. Sugar, 10 lb. 43c.

Sale of DRESSES \$2.98. Pastels, Prints, Dots, Combinations. New Spring HATS Special 88c Tomorrow. The "shop bound" will find marvelous values in hats tomorrow! Straws, fabrics and combinations. Light and dark colors. Special—88c! Main Floor, rear. New MAYTAG WASHER \$79.50 Large Porcelain Tub Patented Wringer. Easy Term. Free Home Demonstrations. KEMP'S, Inc.

Our Greatest SALE! PURCHASE one article at the regular price and get another like it for 1 CENT.... You do not have to take two of the same items! Choose from any items on sale up to the same price. Beauty Aids, Cleansing Tissues, Glycerin and Rose Water, Magnesia Tooth Paste, Extract of Witch Hazel, BEEF, IRON AND WINE, Cough Syrups, ASPIRIN, Radium Razor Blades, Shaving Cream, Agar Emulsion, 50c White Camphor Liniment, Milk of Magnesia, Payllium Seed, Hot Water Bottles and Fountain Syringes, Douche Powder, Vanillin Flavoring Extract, Russian Mineral Oil, Compound Epsom Salt Tablets, Norwegin Cod Liver Oil, Cod Liver Oil Emulsion.

1c Drug Sale Begins Wednesday Ends Saturday The J.W. Hale Company SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN. COMING! HALE'S ANNUAL ROSE BUSH AND SHRUBBERY SALE! SEE HERALD!