PRICE THREE CENTS

JUDGE O'SULLIVAN FOR FEDERAL POST

May Be Appointed Assistant MOONEY WILL GET 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 attorneygeneral 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 Democratic state chairman in 1930 conducted his party's first success-ful campaign in that state in re-

cent years. His departure from the bench would make possible the appoint-ment 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 Conneet; cut over the district attorney-

Lonergan for Wilson Senator Lonergan 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

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

Worked Together
The attorney gangal and Distillivan have worked together for the
Democratic Party in Connecticut for several years. O'Sullivan resigned from the state chairmanship Court bench by Governor Cross pose. 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

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HITLER SUPPORTERS IN COUNTER REVOLT

Over 1,000 Members of War bably also will bring Warren & Billings, co-defendant with Mooney Veterans'

(AP)-The first counter revolt plot within 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 storm troops since the creation of the Hitler coalition Cabinet was declared. Deitrich terior in Brunswick, declared members of the disbanded Reichsbanner,

Brunswick, Germany, March 28-

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

the Republican group, banded with Steel Helmeters "under orders

Leader Arrested Franz Selute, the one-armed leader of one million Steel Helmeters throughout the country, stated in Berlin early today h. was convinced of the trustworthines of the organization's leader in Brunswick. This leader, Dr. Schrader, however, was roused from bed early this morning in Wolfenbuettel, Brunswick, and placed under arrest.

Outnumber Nazis Seldte is also minister of labor in Chancellor Hitler's Cabinet. The Nationalists, including Seldte in the Cabinet far outnumber the Nazis, and that Monarchist Party is closely affiliated with the steel helmet

organization.
The Steel Helmeters and Leftists uarters here, in the Municipal Senefit Association's building.

Upstairs on the second, third and attic floors, the 1,150 other prison- represented the United States in ers swaited questioning. Police re-ported many of these posessed said the measure, if adopted, "would

wespons.

Under the orders issued by Minister Klagges, who signed the Brunswick decree a year ago, which made Hitler, a native Austrian, a Garman citizen, the police memb rakip cards were taken from all the Steat Haimsters arrested.

He disclaimed any knowledge of the Buyerior Court today and by the members of the Buyerior Court today and by the members of the Bar.

Hather will kill me, though, when ment of the rearested international engagements of the money of the bears of this."

Detectives who captured the boy late last night near the spot where the money was to have been sent said the boy probably would be turned over to juvenils authorities.

TREASURY BALANCE

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Washington, March 28.—(AP)—

Treasury receipts for March 35 were \$4,572,913.85; expenditures, received at the office of the Superior Court today and by the members of the bar.

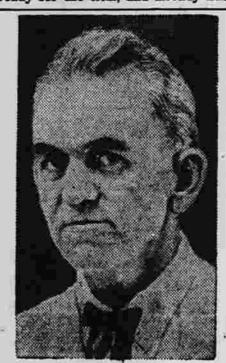
Court today and by the members of the superior said, the last implicate him.

NEW TRIAL SOON

One Hundred Witnesses To Be Called a Month From Iomorrow.

San Francisco, March 28-(AP)-Plans for the new trial one month from tomorrow of Tom Mooney, convicted Preparedness Parade bomber who has been in prison since 1916, took form today with indications the prosecution soon would be

While the defense is practically ready for the trial, and already has



Tom Mooney

commenced service of approximately 100 subpoems for witnesses the prosecution has been disorganized by the withdrawal of District Attor-ncy Matthew Brady of San Tran-

Brady opposed granting the new trial on the ground Mooney could not now be re-convicted and that to accept elevation to the Superior | the trial would serve no useful pur-

> Issues Challenge Mooney has challenged his original prosecutors to prosecute him again, and see if they can get a hanging verdict. They did at the first trial but the sentence was commuted to life at the request of President Wilson after the latter

had been informed there was some doubt of Mooney's guilt. Defense attorneys, an announcement said, will be headed again by Frank P. Waish, of New York, long one of Mooney's counsel.

The trial will bring Mooney to San Francisco for the first time since he entered San Quentin. It pro-

on the long buried indictment which Organization is being pressed now at the request of the defense forces, hoping an acquittal will strengthe. their plea for Are Arrested In Germany.

Mooney's pardon. Billings, now in Folsom prison, is not asking a new trial at this time. The Mooney orces want him for a witness.

EMBARGO POWERS

Klagges, Nazi minister of the in- John Bassett Moore Declares U. S. President Should Not Be Given Authority.

> Washington, March 28 .- (AP) -The proposal to empower President Roosevelt to impose embargoes on shipments of arms to foreign countries was declared by John Bassett Moore to be "opposed to the settled policy and the highest interests of

th United States." The declaration was made in a letter to the House foreign committee, read by Edwin M. Borchard, professor of international law at Yale University, who also opposed the proposition.

Borchard, who followed Edward . Harriman, Washington attorney, as the second witness against the proposal, said to give the President power to place embargoe. on shipments to one country "invites the breaking of neutrality."

Former President Hoover as well as President Roosevelt sponsored were arrested in a sensational raid the measure, which Borchard said last night on the former's head- would mean the "abrogation of the ower of Congress."
International Lawyer

In his letter, Moore, who has enable the President (1) to make

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 160. Immediately following this vote, he 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 oeing 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 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 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

When the adjourned annual meet-ing convened Chairman Strickland moved that an 18 mill tax rate be levied. This was seconded by Town Treasurer G. H. Waddell and was was rejected in the Senate today. 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 attion so that the money for charities

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AS PLANE FALLS

Two Burned.

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

The plane, bound from Cologne to Croydon, England, by way of "City of Liverpool."
She carried twelve passengers and a crew of three. All perished when the ship crashed in fiames.

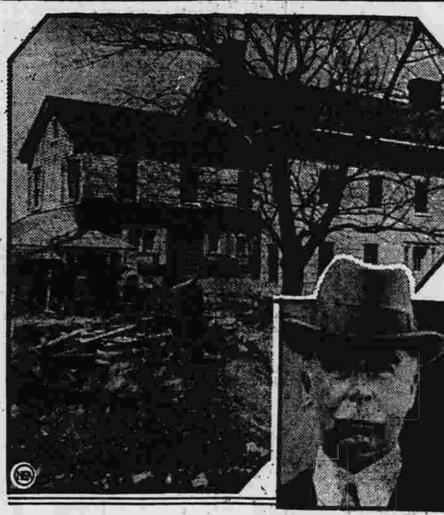
No Americans were aboard. The plane had stopped at Haeren Airdrome on the outskirts of Brussels, taking off at 3:36 p. m., for Croydon. The crash occurred 'less than 20 miles north of Dixmude.

Bodies Burned The burned bodie of the pilot mechanic and four passengers, one of them a woma: were recovered from the wreckage. Persons who saw the ship fall said it burst into flames and drop-

ped like a spent rocket. It fell in field. The bodies of four of the dead were found at some distance from the plane. Apparently they had

It appeared that all the others had been burned to death. The task of taking 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

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 paiatial "Harbor Hill" estate at Roslyn, Long Island, and with Mrs. Mackay -the former Anna Case, operatio 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" pay roll a year ago.

amount to \$90,000. Laufer said SENATE REJECTS BILL FOR UNIFORM TAX YEAR

Cooney Declares It Would MORTGAGE RELIEF Take Too Long a Time To Provide For Changes In Charters Throughout State Bill Would Have Government

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 Senator Joseph P. Coopey, chairtempt to amend the bond issue mo- measure would require lengthy study of all local charters to pro-vide for the changes necessary to make the bill applicable to all de-partments of the local government, the measure which the Chief Exec-

dertaken 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 House bills providing a state in- gages now privately held. come tax. Another similar bill was Passenger Ship Catches Fire rejected in that body last week. Senator Cooney said another bill, Over Belgium — All But which is supported by the State be guaranteed as several farm or-

A bill raising the population towns which might receive grants for state aid for school children from 6,000 to 6,500 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 com-mittee, brought the only debate in an otherwise quiet session.

The bill was rejected in the

House Friday, Senator Hagearty of New Britain, expressing support of the measure, said "people in the state enjoy being fooled by these magicians. The Democratic Party

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NEXT DISCUSSED

Guarantee Payments of Interest For Farmers.

Washington, March 28 .- (AP)-President Roosevelt's farm mortman of the finance committee said gage relief program will propose he reported the measure unfavor- that the government guarantee inably with regret. It was found he terest payments on bonds issued the street. said, that the enactment of such a for the refinancing of farm obliga-

and such a study could not be un- utive hopes to lay before Congress this week. In tentative form, the bill

poses extensive mortgage refinancing during the next two years with funds to be raised for the purpose by the sale of bonds as well as The Senate likewise rejected two the exchange of bands for mort-

The bonds would not be a direct obligation of the government nor will the payment of their principal ganizations have recommended out payment of interest would carry the government's definite guar-

It was said in competent circles that administration leaders feel that a government guarantee of interest would greatly increase marketability of the bonds. This would reflect itself in lower rates of interest to the farmer. The President's agricultural advisers hesitate to recommend a guarantee of the principal of the bonds in the belief that this would rank them as a part of the Federal govern-

ment's obligations. Low Rate of Interest The bill is simed to provide the lowest rate of interest yet offered the farmer in government mortgage financing. Whether a limit is not sponsoring this bill. They is not sponsoring this bill. They would be fixed on the amount of refinancing the government would be willing to undertake remains unsettled. There is some belief that a low interest rate and no limit might lead to refinancing of most

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Crude Plot to Blackmail Mrs. Lindbergh, Unearthed

crude attempt to blackmail Mrs. he addressed the letters to "Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh for \$25,000 | New York," believing that if they was thwarted today with the arrest lived in either state the missives of a 15-year-old Hudson high would reach them. Brussels dispatched a relief plane school boy. The lad, Postoffice inspector Ernest D. Claggett despector Ernest D. Claggett de- Feb. 27. It was snatched by post-

The boy, Claggett said, readily admitted mailing two letters to the famous aviator's wife but said, "I bergh.

Washington postal authorities. Shield of the automobile. Police immediately beg vestigation and said that Bridgeport, March 28—(AP) —A with the money if I had got it. My father will kill me, though, when ment of Attorney General Homer S. Cummings from the hears of this."

Dergh.

We are watching you," the brief would be made pending the completion of their inquiry.

There are 30 in our said that so arrests would be made pending the completion of their inquiry.

Akron, Q., March 28.—(AP).—A address "for sure," the boy said, so

One of the letters was mailed made late today to extricate the bright kid."

scribed as "apparently a pretty office inspectors here. The second, dated March 14, was intercepted by

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.

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

New York, March 28 .- (AP)-

vay into the building. "Who are you?" detectives asked.
"Tm 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 sta-

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 Mrs. Hanna Wiles the mother went to the top 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 Arrive.

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 confronted him to demand the reason for his suspicious actions, and with a mumbled excuse he ran down

The Wiles live at 161 Himrod 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 years old Pelen Sterler was murdered in the cellar of her home early this year.

TWO DIE, 3 HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

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

Derry. The dead were:

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Goff of 176 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

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

Police said that Alzeo Demers driver of the parked truck, had stopped on Ryan's Hill when light trouble developed. He was parked without lights when the accident oc-The front part of the Fournier car

slid beneath the rear of the truck Police immediately began an in-

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 watchgovernment launched an "anti-lie" against Jewish shops, the town of

the Reich was protested at meet- make his home there if he should ings last night in many parts of decide to return to Germany. the world. In New York more than Representatives of the Hohen-22,000 packed Madison Square Gar- zollerns here said that although den, and there was an overflow crowd of many thousands.

meeting, said Jews are "a peace- Germany. loving class of citizens that ave thing to do with anti-Semitism is Nazi Party has prepared a general "to drag it out into the open sunlight and give it the same treat- retaliation, but for the present it Twenty Jewish physicians were order. ousted last night from Berlin hos- Today pitals. Hitler's Nazis announced a cited about last night's Jewish move to boycott Jewish business in meeting in New York. The reports

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

A cable from Bell y said tele-grams of indignation, declaring that reports of expenses in Ger-many were exaggerated, were sent to the United States by members of the Protestant clergy, Industridash into the vestibule of her tenement as though to hide about the time of the crime. She said she Dr. Nicholas Murray Putler that he was "shocked at the gross misinterpretation of recent German were arrested. events."

> and 15 people were hurt. At a protest meeting in Buenos Aires, the German Nationalists threw petards and tear cas bombs and several persons vere injured.

The New Jersey Legislature a resolution what it called death and imprison-ment of Jewish Nationals by the Hitler government

At Albany N Y., Governor Leh-man said he felt that American sentiment concerning the treat-ment of Jews in Germany was that

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, Bish-op Francis J. McConnell of the Methodist Episcopal church and William Green, president of the A.

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

Putnam avenue, Cambridge. The Stamp No. 1 For Retail Dealer Goes To Connecticut City; First Stamps Sent Out

Washington, March 28.-(AP)-The first internal revenue beer legr and cuts about the face, and stamps were shipped today to St.
Mrs. Wilson's both legs were Louis, Philadelphia and Hartford,

> Other shipments from the Bureau of Engraving and Printing will be rushed with the ent're country expected to be supplied in plenty of time for beer distribution April 7.

First shipments went to the first three cities on the list, in the special mail bags with double locks, direct to the collectors of internal revenue in those cities. They were to fill estimates of need for the first three months. ing that members adapt themselves

Of Two Types The stamps are generally of two to the new regime by dismissing different kinds, one type going to brewers, wholesalers and retailers committees. in the form of a kind of certificate They also urged that Jewish which is to be framed and placed on display. The other type of physicians be replaced as soon as stamp is for use he the house of possible by advantaged as soon as stamp is for use b, the brewers in possible by adherents of the present political system.

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Disorders Reported In Various Cities; Former Kaiser Invited To Return By Town Officials - Berlin's Newspapers Not Excited Over Protest Meetings Held In America.

Berlin, March 28-(AP)-In the ed today the situation of their midst of scattered disorders attendbrethren in Germany, where the ing the beginning of a boycott Alleged mistreatment of Jews in to former Kaiser Wilhelm today to

there has been much talk about the return of the Kaiser, he has express-Alfred E. Smith, addressing this ed no intention of coming back to

Resentment is still keen at been helpful to every country they publication abroad of reports of inhabit" and declared the only persecution of German Jews. The ment we gave the Ku Klux Klan." has not been issued as a nation-wide

Today's newspapers were not exof the cellar stairs to see what Germany in answer to foreign characterized the specches delivered caused the delay. At the foot of threats of boycotts against Gerthere as moderate or neutral.

Sporadic Outbreaks In Upper Silesia and elsewhere during the day there were sporadic outbreaks. At one town Jows were forced to close their stores, paying their employees two months' wages. Stores were . closed . in numerous other towns. At Bitterfeld, near Berlin, groups of Nazis forced the closing of Jewish market stalls and ordered their proprietors out of

At Neumuenster a store which opened after having been closed for two weeks by the police was invad-ed by a number of unidentified men swinging clabs. They drove out the patrons, broke the windows and upset the counters. Three persons

Six stores of the Woolworth chain closed today in various sections of Young Fascists tormed a gath-ering of Jews in Sofia, Bulgaria, the Nazis. It is understood the Nazi stand against this chain is based on a letter from a German-American who said the original Woolworth was a Jew.

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 the "great principles" of liberty Silesia, where Nazis stood in front should be maintained. of every Jewish shop with signs urging Gentfles to refrain from buying. Uniformed Nazi storm troops were keeping order. Police took no notice of the situation. The Nazi Party's newspaper in Munich said the government should

> should use it as a weapon to halt projected anti-German campaigns The Telegraphen-Union News Agency said the government would "tolerate" the boycott as long as foreign governments took no steps

> not interfere in the boycott, but

to stop spread of "atrocity propa-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 that the number of Jews in all professions would be reduced, 2 Jewish men and women were dismissed last night from positions in Berlin hospitals. "Special committees will be an-

pointed against Jewish businesses in Germany to answer the boycott pleas of the international Jewry," said the Nazi Party communique. Called Exaggeration Protestant clergymen, Jewish or-ganizations, industrialists and the pen club joined previously acting

groups in sending telegrams to the United States protesting enaggeration of reports of the German situs-Executives of German medical societies on the initiative of the Nazi Physicians Union, circularized affiliated bodies today recommend-

princing upon the various containers in payment of the quantity tax on beer of \$5 a barrel.

Brewers Tax

For his stamp tax to hang on the wall, the brewer pays \$1,000 a custody today. Mayer, an expert of

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EMBERGENCY DOCTORS

Doctors on emergency call here tomorrow afternoon will be: Dr. Mortimer Moriarty, Phone 5445, and Dr. T. G. Sloan, Phone 6128.

ABOUT TOWN

ing at Odd Fellows Hall at 8 o'clock

tonight. A rehearsal of the degree

was such an unusual sight, as the

buffalo blanket was noticed tossed

over the hips of the horse, that it at-

tracted as much attention as would

clerks today while their proprietors

Sherwood Beechler and William

Stevenson won first prize in the Ma-

sonic bridge at the Masonic Temple

Charles Bunzel and Albert Todd.

Agents in Manchester for the

one-man stores were closed.

BOARD ACCEPTS LIGHT PLANT ACT The accepted bill provides for "one or more" plants within the town limits and makes provision for sale hibit for members of the Y. M. C.

Counsel Hyde.

men was held immediately following the adjourned annual town meet- as accepted by the Board of Selecting last night at which the Board men follows: accepted a bill for the establish-ment and operation of a municipal electric light plant, subject to the approval of Town Counsel William S. Hyde. The action was necessitated by the act of the town meeting

March 6. The clerk was directed to submit the bill as drawn by Selectman Sherwood G. Bowers to the town in its limits one or more plants for counsel and he will deliver the docu- the manufacture and distribution of electricity for municipal or general ment to one of Manchester's repreuse, or both, in accordance with the sentatives in the General Assembly if the bill has his approval. of the General Statutes of Connecti-

The bill was accepted in short form at the special town meeting, cut, Revision of 1930, except that

FOUND Economy In Eating

twelve consecutive hours, the time for which shall be set by the Board Anyone can reduce prices or sell inferior goods at or below such vote shall have failed of its But low prices and qual- passage as hereinbefore provided at any such meeting, no similar vote shall be taken until after the expiraity are the key of our success.

Regular Prices:

Granulated Sugar,

10 lb. cloth sack	400
Worcester Salt, 1 1-2 lb. pkg	4c
Maiden Blush Apple Butter, 14 oz. jar	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 .. 26c California Figs, 1-2 lb. pkg. Prepared Mustard.

quart jar

MAHIEU'S GROCERY

183 Spruce St.

Y. M. C. A. Notes

March 6 and was referred to Select-

man S. G. Bowers as a committee

"An Act Concerning the entrance of the Town of Manchester into the

electric business as a municipality.

House of Representatives in General

"The Town of Manchester may es-

tablish, maintain and operate with-

provisions of Chapter 33, Section 522

electricity so manufactured and sold

may be used for any purpose for

which electricity is commonly em-

exercise such authority after a vote for that purpose shall have been

passed by a majority vote at any one legal Town Meeting duly called for that purpose or for any other

of Selectmen of said Town. When

"When such vote shall be succeed

provided at any such meeting, sub-

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."

Mr. and Mrs. William Goodale

street was admitted today.

HOSPITAL NOTES

tion of six months.

Abide By Vote of Town Meeting and Pass Bill To Town

Town

It is and makes provision for sale of electricity so generated "for any purpose for which electricity is commonly employed." A majority vote of any duly warned town meeting shall be taken on the voting machines. In the event of an affirmative vote by the town meeting, it would contradict the General Statutes as it pertains to the establishment and operation of municipal
Statutes as it pertains to the establishment and operation of municipal
The limits and makes provision for sale of electricity is commonly employed." A majority vote life of George Washington and were in colors. The films were showings of scenes at Mount Verson and ended with the present changes that have been brought up to date, which are familiar to many.

lishment and operation of municipal-ly-owned electric plants.

In the event of failure of passage, The regular meeting of the wothe bill provides that no similar vote may be taken until after the expiration of six months. The bill speaker of the occasion.

Tonight at 7 o'clock, Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Barton, members of the Can-tral Baptist church of Hartford, will be at the Y. M. C. A. for an hour to meet with Manchester "Be it Enacted by the Senate and 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 Ends and the Merz Fillers. C. F. McCormick will have charge of the game and we expect record crowd. game starts at 7 p. m. At 8 o'clock the DeMolays will be here for a game with Gordon Reid's

joint purposes. The vote on said question shall be taken in the voting machines and by use of the check list. The Polls shall be open for POOL MATCHES PLAYED

Fillers are to play.

Bill Keating For 100 Points.

In the Army and Navy pool play-offs last night at the club, Harry ed of its passage as hereinbefore Mathiason and Rudy Johnson defeated Ray Belknap and Oscar Segersequent proceedings shall be gov-erned by the provisions in Chapter Jack Hartnett defeated Dave Had-33 of the General Statutes of Con-necticut, Revision of 1930, one ma-The feature of the match was the jority vote in favor of such project being considered as both the first and final vote on said question of the crop of club pool aharks. A

tion value for the 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 AT CENTER SPRINGS mined by the Town Treasurer with the approval of the Board of Select-

Four More To Be Built Near Hemlock Street According To Park Board Plan.

Bertha Burnett of 44 Woodbridge street was discharged yesterday. A daughter was born today to Four new tennis courts will be constructed in Center Springs Park at a point south of Hemlock street and directly north of the parking Glastonbury.

Michael Scheutz of 129 Prospect area, it was learned today, after a conference on the proposed plan between the Park Board, Architect Thomas Desmond and Park Superin-

Major Nelson R. Durant for six years assistant, was sworn in today as city attorney. Durant was appointed by Judge Pouzzner, who himself took office yesterday. Fred Trotta was sworn in as assistant city attorney by Judge Trotta was sworn in as assistant city attorney by Judge Trotta was sworn in as assistant city attorney by Judge Trotta was sworn in as assistant city attorney by Judge Trotta was sworn in as assistant city attorney by Judge Trotta was sworn in as assistant city attorney by Judge Trotta was sworn in as assistant city attorney by Judge Trotta was sworn in as assistant city attorney by Judge Trotta was sworn in as assistant city attorney by Judge Trotta was sworn in as assistant city attorney by Judge Trotta was sworn in as assistant city attorney by Judge Trotta was assistant city attorney attorney attorney attorney attorney attorn today. The proposed courts are part of the plans drawn by Architect Desmond for the park board four years ago, but which were not attempted from the general park appropriations. Due to the current emergency, several features em-bodied in the park plan have been completed by employees of the Man-chester Emergency Employment As-sociation with funds apportioned to that department for made-work in the park confines.

Coming ... March 31

The amazing new Frigidaire. .that uses no more electric current than one ordinary lamp bulb

and the price is.... a revelation!

Watch for it!

ISSUE AND LAY

(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 men's division of the Y. M. C. A. from taking such action. There was will be held tomorrow evening at 3 also a plan to defeat the \$300,000 o'clock. Mrs. Simonds will be the bond issue and then vote for a 20 der the auspices of the Rangers of Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon. A recent formal dance mill tax. This, too, was abandoned held by the Rangers was such a de-cided success that the committee, by its proponents when they were advised that the Superior court had headed by Ray Warren, made immepreviously ruled against a group in diste plans for another. Manchester who insisted upon levying a tax rate that would not meet the total appropriations. The votes passed at last night's meeting follow:

"VOTED: That under authority of and in compliance with Special Act of the General Assembly of the State of Connecticut entitled: "AN ACT AUTHORIZING THE TOWN OF MANCHESTER TO ISSUE BONDS," approved and in effect March 20th, 1933, the sum of \$300,-000 be and the same is hereby appropriated for the purpose of fundng uncollected taxes laid on the List of 1931 and for funding extraordinary expenditures for charity and unemployment relief, and for the purpose of raising said amount the Board of Selectmen be and is hereby quintet and at 9 o'clock Joe's authorized and directed to prepare

issue and sell bonds of the town, outside the debt limit, in said principal amount of \$300,000, designated Funding Bonds of the Town of Manchester, Series of 1933", in coupon form bearing interest at a rate not exceeding five per cent. per an-Feature Match Next Week Be-tween Frank McCaughey and Bill Keating For 100 Points. both principal and interest at The First National Bank of Boston, in Boston, Massachusetts, and bearing the certificate of said Bank. Said signed by at least a majority of

bonds shall bear the town seal, shall the Selectmen, shall be countersigned by the Town Treasurer, and shall be sold at not less than par and accrued interest to date of delivery. The proceeds of said bonds shall be applied to said purposes, provided, however, that any premium received less the cost of printing and adver-"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 Section 534, Chapter 33 of said Section 534, Chapter 36 of said Section 534, Chapter 37 of said Section 534, Chapter 38 of said Section 534, Chapter other taxes of the town. Other particulars as to the form, issuance and

FOUND SERIOUSLY ILL

This Morning.

Michael Schuetz Taken To Hos-

in Holloran's ambulance. The na-

ture of his illness will not be known until a complete analysis has been

Mr. Schuetz, who for 26 years was employed as a velvet weaver at

Cheney Brothers but who had not

been employed there since December of 1931, was found on a couch

in the kitchen of his home this morning by Lester McIntosh who was delivering oil. McIntosh, an

employee of Archie Hayes, notified

Miss Jessie Reynolds, local public

health nurse, and she made arrange-ments for the man's removal to the

at the time and Schuetz was suffer-

son, Martin, now live in Hartford. They have been notified of his condition.

pital - Found By Salesman

by taxation in the same manner as cancellation of certificates in Con-other taxes of the town. Other par-necticut, but the order from the insurance commissioner of New York sale of said bonds shall be deterhas prevented further activities of the company for the present.

and Holger Bach.

The directors of the Orange Hall Corporation have named the officers "VOTED: That a tax rate of 18 for the ensuing year as follows mills on the dollar for payment of state tax, maintenance and support of state guard, expenses of the common schools and high school, and current expenses of this Town, be and the same is hereby levied on the ratable estate of the Town as of October 1st, 1932, according to the respective assessments thereon last made and completed, this tax to be due and payable one half on the fif-

teenth day of April, 1933, and one half on the first day of July, 1933."

Neal H. Cheney today started work on the 1932 tax bills after the tax rate was delivered this 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 be-ALONE AT HIS HOME come due April 1, but due to the vote on the bond issue, which was postponed due to a technicality, in advertising the town meeting call, State Commission To Submit it will not be due until April 15.

Paul H. Heimer, government in-spector of the Federal building for the past year left with his family Believed to be in a serious condi-tion, Michael Scheutz, who lives today for Norwood, Mass., where 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. said, has reached an agreement on Sedrick Straughan of East Center several important phases of the bill 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 to complete most of the remaining work at 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 preparent 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 on the ing from chills and coughing spells. He is believed to have been ill since Sunday. Mr. Schuetz is a native of Austria having been born there 56 years ago last September. His wife died several years ago and his unmarried daughter Katherine and largely restaurant owners.

And cities throughout the state The or permits to retailers white the sale of beer to be drunk on the premises will be allowed in hotels and restaurants. A move to incorporate local option in the terms of the bill is also reported.

> Masonic setback party prize win-hers last Saturday night were as follows: First, Conrad Dwire; 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 appropriates from Station A at the employees from Station A at the north end to the main office.

Former Associate Postmaster
Henry Francy 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. Former Associate Postmaster

DESPONDENT NURSE COMMITS SUICIDE

Visiting Bridgeport On Saturday evening, April 8, another formal dance will be held Hangs Self In Woodshed. at the Manchester Country club un-

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

The children's chorus of the The medical examiner and police Emanuel Lutheran church will resaid the nurse used a cord attached to a rafter in taking her life, and hearse at 5:30 o'clock tonight instead of 6:15 o'clock as previously 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 Memorial Temple, No. 33, Pythian Sisters, will hold its regular meet-

Miss Spencer had been visiting the Misses Minnie and Emma Everett, the latter a nurse. They staff and officers will be held after said increasing deafness had pre-vented Miss Spencer from obtaining employment, and she had been de-An old gray mare hitched to a rather dilapidated harness was hitched to an electric light pole on spondent. Last June while returning to Albany from this city she was seriously hurt in a bus accident. Her friends said she had not fully the west side of Main street opposite the Johnson block at noon today. It

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

a high wheel bicycle if one was rid-den down Main street. LATE DR. DWYER'S PUPIL TO SING IN RECITAL Many Manchester independent food merchants went to Hartford

today to attend the hearing before the Legislative committee relative Former Rockville Girl, Miss to a proposed state tax to be im-Carolyn Milanese, Is a Draposed on chain stores. A number of stores were being operated by matic Soprano.

went to the hearing. A few small Considerable local interest i evinced in the recital on April at the Sykes Memorial Auditorium in Rockville by Miss Carolyn Milanese, dramatic soprano of Boston, tormerly of Rockville, from the fact last night. - Second prize went to that Miss Milanese was a pupil of the late Dr. George L. Dwyer, formerly of this town, and is now The committee in charge consisted pursuing her studies under Mrs. of Richard Matchett, David Nelson 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 der Dr. Dwyer four years ago. She ing in Manchester. rapidly became one of his outstanding pupils and is a member of the choral ensemble which still bears his ing and

Kent audition for the North Shore

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.

TO REPORT FRIDAY

pleted.

tion, Michael Scheutz, who lives alone in a six-room house at 127 Prospect street, was removed to the Memoria hospital this morning in Hollandia and Mrs. Heimer in Connecticut by the legislative Hartford, March 28 .- (AP)-The commission on liquor control will be submitted to the Legislature Friday, Attorney John Buckley, chairman of the commission, said

to complete most of the remaining

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 salance of the year. This is the second ten per cent cut.

Hawaiian Waltz Night

Cheerio Ballroom

Thursday, March 30 Music by Neff's Old Sawmill Gang Featuring

Bern Bentley And His Hawaiian Guitar Ben Irish, the Singing Prompter. Admission S5c. Checking 10c Every other one a square. Dancing every Thursday Nite.

OBITUARY-

DEATHS

FORMER SUPERINTENDENT AT HOSPITAL IS DEAD

Miss Hannah Malmgren Passes Away In Middletown-Pneumonta Cause of Death.

Miss Hannah Malmgren, formerly superintendent at the Manchester ticipation by the post in the current Memorial hospital, died this morning at 5 o'clock at the Connecticut Trust Company vas discussed at Hospital at Middletown, where for length and a vote was taken, referseveral months past she had been ring the proposal of investing in the engaged in special work. She and stock of the new organization to the been suffering from a severe cold, pneumonia developed about the mindle of last week and this was the take in the matter. cause of her death.

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 May this wanth will complete four years. 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 Edla Malmgren of New York City, where the funeral will take place.

PUBLIC HEALTH GROUP

kins Auditorium Tuesday, ditior to be occupied by Fred Wood-April 4, To Hear Lecture.

The Manchester Public Health Nursing Association has obtained on or before April 15, which is the Professor Ira V. Hiscock of Yale date set for the opening of his store University to speak on visiting in the State building. In addition to nursing Tuesday evening, April 4, at carrying the usual line of confec-1:30 o'clock at Watkins Auditorium, tions, cigars and stock as has been it was announced today. The meeting will be open to the public and modified and modified are being sent to the Medical clerk's druggist license, will also Association, the Board of Selectmen, the Memorial hospital trustees, the and magazines. He has made the Red Cross executive members and necessary deposit to assure his tak-Rockville, and her employment at many other organizations that are ing over the store. the telephone exchange, to study un- cooperating in public health nurs-

Everyone interested is invited to attend. The service is garding and service to all the townscomedies.

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

Yale, is well known as an interesting speaker and a large audience is expected to be present at this appearance here. Dr. Hiscock made a complete public health survey in will read a letter written in 1867, Manchester several years ago and is interested in visiting town and see-ing the development of public health in Africa.

ENDEAVOR SOCIETY IN COMEDY ON FRIDAY

Miss Faith Owers will furnish piano music between the acts of the play, "The Path Across the Hill," Its Findings To Assembly— v. rich the young people of the Sec-Revenue Angle Not Yet Com- ond Congregational Endeavor societ, will present Friday evening at the church is particularly interested the Whiton Memorial hall. The in the schools and orphanages in Atcomedy, which is in three acts, is lanta and vicinity because of the one that has never failed to please "white" gifts they have been sendaudiences wherever given. David Williams is coaching the players.

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

LEGION MAY BUY

and Leaves Details To **Executive Committee.**

At the regular meeting of Dilworth-Cornell Post, American Legion last night, the subject of parfunding plan of the Manchester executive committee of the post with power to decide the course to

Post members approved the plan Miss Malmgren was the second of participating in the funding plan, superintendent at the local hospital due to the fact that the plan is of

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 re-TO HEAR DR. HISCOCK opened. 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 Association To Meet At Wat- to repaint and get the store in con-

Mr. Woodhouse now conducts a store at the corner of Bissell and Spruce streets which he will vacate carried in the store in the past, Mr. deal in patent medicine lines, papers

CENTER WOMEN TO HEAR OF WORK IN ATLANTA U.

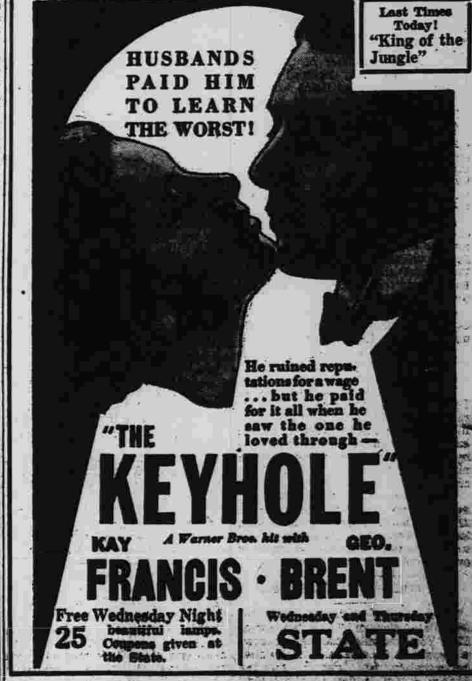
Mrs. Alexander Bunce of Bolton To Be Speaker - Mrs. Bidwell To Be In Charge.

The Center Church Women's Federation have planned at 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 describing the mission work conducted by the women of the church

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 pro-

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 ing 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 man-nerisms. An invitation is extended to all women of whatever church affiliation to attend the meeting tomorrow afternoon.



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.

has returned from attending The International Convention of Beauty Shop Owners in New York, City. She helped choose Miss 1934 and participated in the many style events that have set the 1933 trend. You are

> Dial 8011



Mary E. Seastrand BEAUTY NOOK

invited to her salon that she may tell you everything about beauty, and beauty culture ...



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 Nevy Submarines 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 8 "stricken" submarine and had re-

mained 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 marine by means of underwater

When attempts were made to send divers down to the R-10 to attach Rider and Kenneth W. Little. a hose line for carrying food from the Falcon to the sunken vessel, it was determined 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 Braves Bursts of Bullets From

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 fine to the submerged craft following which air lines were to be connected to permit the Falcon to blow air from the submaripe 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 Dolphin.

DRIVER WHO LOST LIFE WAS UNDER INFLUENCE

dicates That As Cause.

Tolland County conducted an in- along or near the Connecticut rivquest yesterday in Andover into the er. the village. Testimony introduced complished. of the Stafford Springs Barracks,
Patrick Casey and Edward Godek,
both of Willimantic, who were riding with Sarnowski at the time of the accident, indicated that he was driving under the influence of li-

Samuel Grimason of Hartford Samuel Grimason of Hartford Kemp's Inc., local representative 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 electric light bulb is revealed to the would probably exonerate Clarence J. Rose, the other driver in the case public. of any responsibility. Rose, who is suffering from serious injuries at in the forthcoming refrigeration imthe Willimantic Hospital will not be provement is so great, Mr. Kemp

Sarnowski, in company with Ed-ward Golek, and Patrick Casey house will take place. questioned by the Coroner. were enroute to this town about six "Many housewives have even callone driven cast by Clarence J. est has been whetted by the talk of the opening evening vill be a Rose. The testimony indicated that that flies over the rumor route of banquet with several prominent Memorial hospital where it was in its newness." he said. found that he had died enroute of a fractured skull

CROSS APPOINTMENTS

Hartford, March 28 .- (AP)-Samuel E. Spencer, former lieutenantgovernor, was appointed trustee of the Connecticut State College today by Governor Wilbur L. Cross. wood of New London.

Three reappointments to the board 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 Kopplemann, (D., Conn.), today it would expedite loans to Connecticut to-

Agricultural Credit Corporation at Albany was instructed to authorize loans on warehouse tobacco or loans to be covered by chattel mortgages a preference to certain creditors.

DEEDS DRAWN TODAY FOR GAME CLUB TRACT

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 Fund. 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, natural spring, plenty of open land and woods for the hunting season. Plans are still under consider uon for the erection of a club house and action is expected to be taken within the next few weeks.

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

The selection of the Haun property was made at a special meeting of the Club held on Monday evening vessels in the searching force pick- at the Moose Club rooms on kilm ed up signals from the sunken sub- street. The committee consisted or John Dailey, Jr., Dr. John E. Flaherty, Dr. Ralph J. Morin, Henry Weber, Henry Markert, Dexter

the Sound.

a cargo of liquor, an unidentified days. speedboat, sacks of liquor showing speedboat, sacks of liquor showing clearly, outran four Coart Guard e has been mentioned time and Murray and Mrs. Etta Winchell. ing to the westward in Long Island matters regarding the finance of the of the auxiliary of Stanley Doboss Sound off this port after sending town and city, is believed to have Post, No. 14, American Legion, was

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 conceven though the activities of contact boats were limited and the tact boats were limited and tact boats were limit The action was the first reported unidentified vessel, running dark was spotted near little Gull Lighthouse. The speedboat immediately as her crew determined she was Testimony Introduced At In-quest Into Andover Crash In-trol boats joined in pursuit as the fugitive flashed across toward Bartlett Reef and then down towards Cornfield Point and a prob-Coroner John H. Yeomans of able contact with shore forces

death of Joseph Sarnowski of Willi- The speedboat ignored all signals mantic who was fatally injured in to halt and whistling bullets seeman automobile accident in Andover, ed to spur her on to even greater March 18, about a half-mile west of speed before her escape was ac-

house celebration Friday when the new Frigidaire that uses no more electric current than one ordinary

The interest that is being shown said, that he believes the largest F. Tyler , Tolland County Y. M. C.

o'clock Saturday night, March 18 ed our store to find out the details when his car was in collision with of the new Frigidaire. Their inter-Sarnowski, was driving on the discussion whenever any large speakers. Saturday's program will wrong side of the road. Sarnowski manufacturer gets ready to spring include speaking, discussion. and was taken to the Manchester something sensationally advanced

> "This new household model answers the need for a quality built, economically operating refrigerator. It will sell for the unheard of low C. A. tion to invest in such a unit now."

There have been low priced reof trustees of the college were also frigerators on the market before, made by the governor. They named Joseph W. Alsop of Avon, Walter C. with quality and extremely low operating cost, he stated, nor were they built by a manufacturer of the Depot and Stafford Springs, are the standing and with the resources of Frigidaire and General Motors.

IN BANKRUPTCY

Bridgeport, March 28.—(AP) — Leon George Friedman of Cos Cob

growers because the farmers The Stamford Gas and Electric need funds to pay for sorting the crop.

The manager of the Regional The Stamford has filed an involuntary petition of bankruptcy against the Butchart Nicholia Company of Stamford has filed an involuntary petition of bankruptcy against the Butchart Nicholia Company of Stamford has filed an involuntary petition of bankruptcy against the Butchart Nicholia Company of Stamford has filed an involuntary petition of bankruptcy against the Butchart Nicholia Company of Stamford has filed an involuntary petition of bankruptcy against the Butchart Nicholia Company of Stamford has filed an involuntary petition of bankruptcy against the Butchart Nicholia Company of Stamford has filed an involuntary petition of bankruptcy against the Butchart Nicholia Company of Stamford has filed an involuntary petition of bankruptcy against the Butchart Nicholia Company of Stamford has filed an involuntary petition of bankruptcy against the Butchart Nicholia Company of Stamford has filed an involuntary petition of bankruptcy against the Butchart Nicholia Company of Stamford has filed an involuntary petition of bankruptcy against the Butchart Nicholia Company of Stamford has filed an involuntary petition of bankruptcy against the Butchart Nicholia Company of Stamford has filed an involuntary petition of bankruptcy against the Butchart Nicholia Company of Stamford has filed an involuntary petition of bankruptcy against the Butchart Nicholia Company of Stamford has filed an involuntary petition of bankruptcy against the Butchart Nicholia Company of Stamford has filed an involuntary petition of bankruptcy against the Butchart Nicholia Company of Stamford has filed an involuntary petition of bankruptcy against the Butchart Nicholia Company of Stamford has filed an involuntary petition of bankruptcy against the Butchart Nicholia Company of Stamford has filed an involuntary petition of bankruptcy against the Butchart Nicholia Company of Stamford has filed an involuntary petition of bankruptcy against the Butchart Nicholia Company of Stamford has

ROCKVILLE

Rockville Group Will Have 135 PICK 3 CITY OFFICERS

Treasurer To Be Named-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 Treasure. of the Sinking

In compliance with the city charter these three appointments were latd 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 ananimous choice of the coun-

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

Frederick H. Hol., as cashier of he 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 taxpavers as the taxes are collected at the Rockville National Bank under the who assigns a clerk to care for this

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

Taxpayers League Underway "The Rockville Taxpayers League" Four Coast Guard Vessels On 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 New London, March 28 .- (AP) with every indication that detailed Braving gunfire in a dash to land plans will be announced within ten

last night and escaped, flash- again in arguing against different started this movement.

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 taxpayers failed to lay a sufficient rate. Within the past, month the General Assembly passed a measure drawn up by Judge John E. Fisk, as corration counsel of the city of Rockville, whereby the common

council has the power to lay the tax ra, 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 TO BE SHOWN HERE arguing the taxpayers rights were backing this measure relative to the The Pioneer Boys Group of 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 Older Boys and Girls Conference for Tolland County and the date selected is Friday and Saturday, April 28th and 29th. Announcement to this effect has just been made by Rev. William

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 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.

price of \$96, plus small freight Sunday, April 30th, will be observ-charges. We believe it will meet an ed as "Religious Education Sundya" enthusiastic public demand because in the Protestant churches of the its price and operating economy will county with each church conducting enable many families heretofore un- a special service with this subject as will take the place of P. Leroy Har- able to afford mechanical refrigera- 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 church. Rockville, Mansfield places selected for these conferences. The general discussion at the different conferences will be the same, namely "The Awareness of God in the Life of the Child."

Detailed programs will be an-

Prepare for "Beer"
The old days when the "Beer

no instructions had yet been receiv- Linwood Campbell of Ellington is acting in Rockville. ed from the State Liquor Commis-The Allen Bible Class is holding sion which has promised to report rummage sale at the Rockville

plans for feature dances to be held

CEMETERY ROADS

soon and build what we call roads,

roads in the cemeteries throughout

BUS STRIKES POLE

HARRY KOHLS.

by April 7th. Notwithstanding the fact that no Brptist church today.

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The Vernon Grange is making license was secured pending the re-ceiving of information, Mr. Sokoloski started work refinishing the at Grange Hall at Vernon Center walls and replacing the ceiling. New each Saturday evening. This week equipment is to be installed throughit is planned to hold a "Pajama" IN TONIGHT'S MEETING equipment is to be installed through Dance" with valuable prizes for out and a modern place is to be conducted. Not over 50 feet away those appearing in the best costume. A large delegation of Rockville Tax Collector, Rate Maker and consideration in the Beckendort Merchants went to Hartford this block where two large spacious afternoon to attend the hearing for Present Incumbents Likely stores are available, formerly hav- a tax on chain stores which is adn, been used by Harry Flamm and vocated.

his "Royal" store. Over forty refreshment stands are under consideration in Rockville at the present time with every indication that if they all sell a noon-day lunch, no one will get a living as one Editor. The Herald. of the parties expresses his opinion. Mrs. Catherine Swider

Mrs. Catherine Swider, aged Mrs. Stanley Elovetsky of Bristol, or in an open lot, just so that they state to conduct similar tests in the also a son, Casimir Swider of this could be holding a shovel in their near future. city. Mrs. Swider also leaves sev-eral elatives in Poland including a

The funeral will be held Polish Catholic church at 9 o'clock. Rev. Sigimund Woroniecki, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in St. Bernard's cemetery.

Funeral of Mrs. Ryder personal supervision of Mr. Holt, of Tolland, who died at the age of put to work in the better building Burpee, Eldred Doyle, Henry John-sch, Harold Kennedy, and Nelson | do not think that unless they act

> Rockville Briefs The Ellen G. Berry Auxiliary held the roads.

held last evening at the home of The startling feature of the whole Mrs. Herbert Krause at Maiden

Heavy deposits in gold are still and sitting in the cabin, so cannot, the series of the space rendered and the space rendered and tional Bank as many people are still eager to comply with the Federal law requiring the return of all gold and gold certificates.

The Board of County Commissioners of Tolland County, consisting of Congressman William L. Higgins of South Coventry; George Siswick of Stafford Springs and Harry C. Smith of Rockville, held a meeting yesterday afternoon. James Dick, of the Senior Drama-

tic Cast at the Rockville High school, is seriously ill at his home. The Rockville Fish & Game Club held a special meeting last evening at the Moose Club Rooms on Elm street at which time the special. committee in charge of selecting a club house site reported. A smoker The Pioneer Boys Group of the Union Congregational church will

hold a meeting and rehearsal for the member of the U. C. C. tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Tolland County Voiture, 40 & 8, has postponed their "wreck" schedulcd for Saturday evening to the following Saturday. Apri. 8th, at

which time a class of candidates will be initiated. E. O. Pollard has returned to his home in Springfield after spending few days in Rockville. denry Cosgrove, head clerk at the Rockville House, returned from the Hartford hospital this morning

where he has been undergoing treat-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 Union Congregaional 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 hosptal this week for blatter 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, bad taste, nervous. If your heart pounds and you fear 9 many of the older residents of the a regular \$1 treatment on absolutely city. The rehabilitation of the form-

USE SURPLUS CORN AS TRADE ALCOHOL

Experiments Show That It Engine Fuel.

Washington, March 28 .- (AP) A farm relief plan devised to convert the surplus corn crop of the Nation into industrial alcohol shortiy will be submitted to Secretary NAZI REMOVES BAN Wallace by a committee he appointeditorials that have ever appeared ed in the Agriculture Department to

in your newspaper was written in work out details. years, wife of Alexander Swider of last night's paper, and that was for The plan, calling for use of alcohol 33 River street, died at her home on the improvement of the roads in the mixed into gasoline motor fuci. was Monday. Death was due to 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 huschurch. She is survived by her hus; deep in the mud or else walk on the have been made by a farm cooperaband, five daughters, Mrs. William grass. I also agree with you that tive association in Illinois and Dr. Butler, Mrs. Joseph Perzanowski, the town could make better use of James M. Doran, commissioner of Mrs. Francis Tobin, Mrs. Herbert the unemployment than to have industrial alcohol, plans to permit them work somewhere in the woods several oil companies in the same

Uses Surplus Corn hand and watch for the boss. I think that' the people of the town ought to wake up to the fact plan have urged as nigh as ten per on that there are many better places cent alcohol in the new fuel, there Wednesday morning at St. Joseph's to have the unemployed work, and I has been no indication from the hope that when the people go to the agricultural committee as to what next town meeting and vote the appropriations on works and bills that percentage it would recommend. Dr. Doran, however, is opposed to using they vote down the appropriation on more than 2 1-2 per cent, ap amount, cemeteries, and have the money that he said, that would use 150,000,000 The funeral of Mrs. Mary Ryder, was given to the unemployed be bushels of the surplus corn crop. "Such a percentage of alcohol 95 at the home of her daughter, of the roads. For the past three mixed in gasoline would permit its Mrs. Robert E. Doyle, on Saturday, years I have used the entrance to was held at the home of Mr. and the East Cemetery by the way of Mrs. Doyle on Monday afternoon. Bissell street and find that after also would not require adjustment of Rev. John T. Nichols, pastor of the Ellington Congregational church, officiated. Burial was in the old the dirt that has been carried along the cent mixture, would require car-North Cemetery, Tolland. The bearers were Alex Shearer, Gerald Burnes Eldred Dovle Henry John. three cents a gallon."

PROTEST PERSECUTION

it will be a relief to those who use a social in the G. A. R. rooms, Me-morial Building, last evening. Much else who would like to see better one of the most largely attended credit is due the committee in roads in the cemetery write to the public meetings held in Stamford charge which consisted of Mrs. Clara Hewitt, chairman; Mrs. Lucy Murray and Mrs. Etta Winchell.

A large gathering of the members of the members of the cemetery write to the public meetings held in Stamooto for a long time. Jews, Catholics, Protestants joined together in passing a resolution protesting the report of the Jews in the cemeteries. I also hope that ported persecution of the Jews in the cemetery write to the public meetings held in Stamooto for a long time. Jews, Catholics, Protestants joined together in passing a resolution protesting the relittle more and better care and see Jewish rabbi, and a Protestant minto it that the roads and ways of ister were the principal speakers travel will be better for the people and they emphasized that persecuwho like to stroll through the tion of any race or religious group grounds. I also think that it is about time that our Sexton be adprinciples of all religion.

vised that he also should don a pair

The speakers were the Rev. Dr.

of overalls and work in the ceme- Dennis L. Gleason, pastor of St. tery besides just riding in the car Mary's R. C. church; Dr. Stanley and sitting in the cabin, so called, as High, minister of the First Congregational church, and Rabbi Louis J. Haas, spiritual leader of Temple Editor for the space rendered and hope to see other letters from the people interested for the better Beth-El. Judge Abraham Wofsey

BELIEVE LAWYER DROWNED

Wellesley, Mass.; March 28.— (AP)—Police dragged the Charles river today in their search for Harry Guilford, March 28 - (AP) - A New England Transportation Com- L. Rollins, wealthy lawyer who left his home unexpectedly last night. sany bus bound from New York to A graduate of Yale in 1865, Rol-Boston collided with a pole at East River this morning and several of lins was prominent in Boston legal

Recreation Center Items of Interest

The winners of the Monday after-noon bridge held at the West Side Recreation building were: Miss Eva Dillon, first; Mrs. P. Nelson, second; Can Be Mixed To Make

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.

ON STUDENT DUELS

Republic Stopped Contests In 1928 Secret Clubs, However. Kept Practice Alive.

Munich, Germany, March 28.-(AP)-The Nazi commissionership for the Bavarian hinistry of justice ordered the ban removed today on student duelling (mensur) in all Bavarian universities.

The celebrated mensuren (art of measuring) of German universities was banned by the Republic under the criminal code of 1928, which also outlawed the serious duels which had been authorized in the German Imperial army for grave cases. But although the republic imposed imprisonment even for persons

challenging or accepting challenges, the mensur was kept alive in secret fighting clubs or verbin-But the Roman Catholic church which is dominant in Bavaria, forbade its members to enter verbindungen on penalty of expulsion. Most of the student fights were comparatively harmless, the students using blunted weapons and beginners wearing steel masks. The

main point in the mensur is the

contestant's bearing during the

fights and not skill in attack or de-

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 liquo, dropped by \$1,191,123 during the year, as compared with 1931. This figure represents a gallonage of 230,769. 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 \$1,172,687, and a net trading profit of \$720,446.

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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 providstand a good deal of consideration.

It might depend on the form of the measure presented by the Liquor Control Commission. If the general at least, that they said so. legislation is to be good there may ther restrictions locally. It might other words there is no such scarcity dog" sign in the country to be even be that local option would of farm products as would impal changed to announce the sale of the other hand, if the state should of food in order to get their needed Association, by any chance, happen prove to be a mere nuisance. On pass a bad general law then it might supplies of it. Then what is really to have forgotten that there is a not be at all disadvantageous to proposed is to have the farmers new President of these United have the special protection of a local raise less than the country could States? option provision. It is difficult to use if it could get all it wantedsee how the merits of the proposal make food scarce and high as a are to be finally determined until it means to national prosperity. A IN NEW YORK 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 The politics of many a Connecticut not something that will cut down sario. And now he's going to have and his advisers to be the most 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. Wo are dealing with the sale of beer, not active intoxicants.

If we had no license in Manchester tator all the powers supposed, under Broadway, and there manages half it was a matter of some difficulty the Weimar constitution, to be exert- clubs, hotels and private socialite for the resident to reach another ed by the parliamentary bodies. affairs. sold. Now, with the general use of thority in Germany. He and his the automobile, almost anybody can cabinet-or he alone for that matget into a neighboring town in eight ter-can dispose of the public funds about-town, for he's an intimate of or ten minutes, without effort. And in any way he sees fit and impose Broadwayites and Park Avenue peo-

ing to the old local option idea. It as well as the drafting is the right something like eloquence. we should, we would probably dis- of the Chancellor. cover that the most sedulous "drys"

We are waiting with some anxiety for some witness before the Senate Committee on Agriculture and Forhow many hundreds of thousands or completely under the influence of the millions of bushels of this, that or Nazi insanity.

In the city's bright spots.

He found there wasn't much orthe other food commodity rotted or

Can it be that there was no such rotting or burning or burying? Can it be that, aside from a relatively

A news dispatch from Sait Lake Chrysler, who plays the pipe organ the government deficit. unimportant carry-over of wheat City announces that Mary Barker, and knows a lot more about music and cotton, all this enormous "sur- after a week's vacation, is "back than does his son. Now the band plusage" of farm products of which home, working for her shelter, food of the swankier clubs. And bidding,

the essential principle of which is all hands had been piped to the jail the reduction of quantity of producty yard to raise a dust the deputy tien in order to raise prices, hinges jailer found the Corporal snugly on the existence of a general farm stowed away in a corridor having a on the efficacy of their deductions yelped, "What you doing here? Get from this surplus it might not be down in the yard and thump wool products raised in the United States clared. "I-I'll lave the jail furst!" than the people of the United States can, with benefit to their bodies, con-

or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

Sume. If there are, and if the excess cannot be exported, then under the dom of bonding the town of Manlished herein.

All rights of repub cation of special dispatches herein are also reproposal to reduce acreage—and if improvements, but there can hardly Full service client of N E & Ser- possibly the administration's scheme ness to these times of the two-payis as good as any. But the point ment system of discharging tax ob-Publisher's Representative: The Julius Mathews Special Agency—New Tork, Chicago, Detroit and Boston. is a significant lack of evidence of this year. If ever there was a com-

not prove over-production. The only prove a life saver to hundreds of thing that could possibly prove that people. would be the failure of the popula- It is all right to theorize about tion to consume the products. If the added expense and trouble of there are more general products two-payment tax collections, and for being raised than the country and that matter about emergency bondits foreign customers are able to get ing; but needs must when the devil legal beer and wines is one that will away with then indeed there is over- drives, and the best you can is a production. And if such a condition pretty good thing to do. exists it is high time that some of Its desirability is open to question. the advocates of reduced production trotted out the evidence of it-or,

> production has cut down prices. In moth crusade to cause every "hotmen and women to bid up the price "Franks"? Does the Litchfield Hills mentarily good for the farmer, no Golden Notes doubt, but queer from the national

Farm prices, as a matter of fact, lions of people who are getting none lions. too much of the latter as it is.

HITLER'S POWER

by which the German Reichstag There is another point. In the handed over the reins of government old days a town was literally as well to Chancellor Hitler there is surren- trates and directs. He heads his as nominally a geographical unit. dered into the hands of the new dic- own corporation, has a big office on town where liquor could be legally Hitler is the sole law making authe neighboring town, even under any such taxation as he may decide is patronised by some of the literary local option, might be a licensing on. President von Hindenburg has folk, has dealings with big business The fair presumption is that the activities of Germany than Mahatma state will adopt an adequate system Gandhi. He may neither promul- average height, small chin, of beer control. If it does there gate the laws of the land nor has forehead, brown eyes and could be little advantage in return- he now a veto power. Promulgation hair. He is emotional but sure of

The German president does retain, in the town were those enterprising under the enabling act, command individuals who have been improving over the army and the appointment were his real interests, Chrysler, Jr., the shining hours of prohibition by of government employes. Theoreti- with the help of Nelson Rockefeller. developing a regular business in cally, too, he has the power to re- was starting an "arty" magazine at homebrew. They would all be sure move the Chancellor and appoint a to be at the polls, along with their new one. And the enabling act re- came to New York and organized friends, every year, doing their bit to strains the Chancellor from further Cheshire House, Inc., for the publikeep legal beer out of Manchester, diminishing the powers of the Presin the interest of their own pockets. ident. However, the only grip that let Letter" and Irving's "Legend of on the government of the country is Butler's through his control of the official

turn out to be, at a pinch, is prob- ed Dante's "Inferno" because tion's farm relief bill, to tell the lematical. The permitted army of men's minds are today." country how much food is being Germany is a relatively small affair Three of the printings were cited wasted for lack of mouths to eat it. and even if it rendered real al- by the American Society of Graphic Nobody, so far as we know, has legiance to the President it might Arts, but Cheshire House didn't legiance to the President it might prosper. Chrysler intends to keep it very well turn out that its strength alive with cheaper books until times references to over-production, of is much less than that of those cam- get better. Meanwhile he has beprices being destroyed because sup- ouflaged army organizations which come strictly a business executive, constitute the real fighting power of of demand; but nobody ever tells us the country. And they are probably fifty-seventh floor, and at night hav-

Hitler is probably the most abso- iginality in dance orchestras, or in were burned up or cast into the ses lute and the most deeply intrenched night clubs either. Knowing a gay last year because they could not be dictator that has arisen in Europe low wherever he led, he planned for used; or how many thousand hogs since the World War. How long he a time to start his own club high were killed and buried because there will last is something to guess at. in the Chrysler tower. But Papa was no one to buy the perk prod- It is impossible to believe that it Chrysler had something to say about will be a great while.

JAIL BUGS

good deal of argument to convince Score of the Franklin Street odlathe majority of the people of the bosse. The commercial beating of country that the former is the carpets, by hand, was one of the activities in that jail. Hines didn't Support of the farm relief bill, like to best carpets. One day, when surplus. Before depending too much snooze. "Hey, there, Hines!" he

BONDS AND TAXES

it is necessary to reduce acreage be two views as to the appropriatemunity whose citizens are in diffi-We make bold to insist that the culties over ready money it is Man-

Now, now, now! What kind of a time is this for the Litchfield Hills What we do hear is that over- Association to be staging this mam-

New York, March 29 .- People who want to dance their nights away are soon to have a choice of being entertained by sons of two are shot because general prices of the nation's richest men. One, are shot. What we need is some- of course, is young Roger Wolfe Kahn, son of Banker Otto Kahn, and thing that will raise general prices, a seasoned dance orchestra impresthe supply of food. There are mil- competition from Walter P. Chrysler, Jr., scion of the motor mil-

sician, but a business man. If he what is admittedly a vast experiever waves a baton before his aggre-Under the so-called enabling act he will be following rather than leading them. Kahn, on the other hand, is both muncian and business executive. He composes, orchesa dozen different bands playing at

Motor magnate Chrysler's son almost unique as a young-manno more voice in the law making men; and is a leader of a social set. For all that, he is only 28, and, like unruly

himself; talks with precision and

Also like Kahn, he didn't go far While Roger was conin school. vincing his father that bands, not banks, and flying, instead of finance, lege after his freshman year, but cation of fine books. These included classics like Hawthorne's "Scar-

Hindenburg would appear to retain Sleepy Hollow." Chrysler chose "Erewhon" because-"it shows there are other things in life besides machines and tools." selected Virgil's "Georgics" for its Just how extensive that might plea for the simpler life. He printpoet told of souls in torment,

> managing the Chrysler building working in a luxurious office on the

that, so the youngster compromised by recruiting what he calls a "so-ciety band" of collegians. In re-

THAT NEW DEAL



Behind the Scenes in WASHINGTON

By BODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

of agitation for farm relief now culminate in the government's adopwhen 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 plans blocked by his predecessors in recent years and will have full power and discretion to invoke them in ment.

To understand, the new program these main points.

ernment. No payment will be made farm act will still be enormous. to any farmer unless he helps cut overproduction. Six million farmers can't get together and cut their can be induced to do so if the bait

inducing higher farm prices until the prices he receives for his prospecific objective is to restore the gram. pre-war parity of prices, from which per ceat.

The chief feature of the program 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 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 farmer: who will reduce their acreage, Henry A. Wallace said before he became secretary of agriculture. One unofficial estimate is that

average of around \$4 an acre. There as little as 35 cents an acre for large of reductions of surpluse:

escale wheat operations. Farmers now selling crops for below produc-tion costs can at least obtain a cer-(Copyright 1933 by NEA)
Washington, March 28.—Decades meet taxes, interest and other expenses.

will lease will be marginal or submarginal acreage. Marginal land is that on which a farmer merely breaks even and of course submarginal land is that on which he doesn't even do that. Somewhere around \$5,000,000,000 acres of cultivated land in the United States are regarded as submarginal.

The Agriculture Department will work out detailed procedure and regulations under its broad discretionary power, but it is supposed that a call will be made for bids from farmers willing to let land now tilled lie fallow for a proper reimoursement. One advantage of the designed to become operative on plan is that it will require dealing 1933 crops, it is necessary to absorb with perhaps only 10 to 15 per cent of the farmers instead of the entire The Primary Principle: Farmers ten million or more. Even so, of are to receive cash compensation or course, the problem of administrabenefits for reductions of their pro- tion under the rental and various duction by agreement with the gov- other provisions of the emergency

Process Taxes The fact that the anticipated rise in farm prices would remove much own acreage and huge crop sur- land from the marginal and subpluses, but the theory is that they marginal class and increase the incentive to cultivate it presents one of the obvious problems. It is hoped to make permanent the retirement the farmer's purchasing power by of such lands, however, and leases probably will be long term.

What's to be done with leased ducts are on a level of equality with land beyond letting it lie idle is the prices he must pay for what he another point which hasn't been buys. The first requisite for this is a fully worked out, although some of restoration of the balance between it will be used in connection with production and consumption. The the Roosevelt reforestation pro-

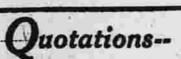
The process taxes which will be farm prices have fallen about 50 levied on wheat, corn, cotton, tobacco, rice, hogs, cattle, sheep and milk in order to pay rentals, other beneis the rental plan under which the fts and administration costs are .o farmers will be paid by the acre for be worked out at conference beand withdrawn from cultivation or, tween department officials, producas proposed in the case of cotton, ers and millers, packers and other

The act contains no blue prints and Wallace and his assistants promise to build the system as they go along, discarding anything they find doesn't work and building up the secretary of agriculture will be the taxes gradually. A sample estimate, however, is that under present conditions a 50 per cent bushel process tax on what would be necessary to restore producers of that grain to a pre-war parity.

Although the expected result is ncreased prices, officials insist that he act won't be a price-fixing measure. The process tax will flour and other finished pr. ducts but the natural price of raw materials is Indian land in the west leased for will remain, as modified by the effect

predo. And Finley Peter Dunne, Jr.,] whose father wrote the Mister Dooley stories, has become executive secretary of the Continental Committee on Technocracy, and is working bard to keep the tottering move-

GILBERT SWAN.



-Dr. Sumner H. Slichter, of Har-

I've had everything, so why should I complain at this momentary difficulty?

er talking to wives of

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. Dwight Witherspoon Wylie of Cleveland. What did he (Senator Glass)

say? Oh, he said I was a scoundrel and a few other things like that, which I don't mind. Senator Huey Long of Louisiana.

YOUNG HEARST TO WED

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 so such surplus. It would take a like a book buriesquing the Utopism of the seriously against the equally against the equally against the equally against the equally ambitious Roger Wolfs Kahn.

Technocracy, Cen and Pro

A couple of famous writers' sons down.

These chronic jail habitues are a doing things pro and con about than is good for them or else there jain would be held here this atternoon at when much money should be spent on purely social show.

We all felt this is not a time would be held here this atternoon at when much money should be spent on purely social show.

Hines who knew every nail in the large finding fing, has written a book buriesquing the Utopism of the seriously alling fing, has written a book buriesquing the Utopism of the seriously alling fing, has written a book buriesquing the Utopism of the seriously alling fing, has written a book buriesquing the Utopism of the seriously alling fing the find proportion.

Palm Beach, Fla., March 28.

AP).—William Randolph Hearst, light opers prims down the demand of the 1910-1914 the demand of the strate the demand of the 1910-1914 the

BY BRUCE CATTON

THEY BUILT A NEW LAND Here's a Novel of Pioneer Life

this time, probably, your read "Let the Hurricane Roar," by Rose Wilder Lane. About all this of the symptoms, dissiness,

cane Roar" is a fine book.

That Fits Today's Case

Simple and bare of ornament t tells of ploneer life in the west. A boy of 20 and a girl of 16 newly married, ride over rairies in search of a homestead. They have with them their horses wagon, a few blankets, an ax and a rifle, a plough, a stove, a little food—and youth and un-

up their homestead. They their sod house with their hands, plant the broad 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. Catastrophe strikes them. plague of grasshoppers destroys heir first crop. The man goes back east for the summer, to earn money so that they can keep their homestead. An accident delays him, and the girl, caring a tiny infant, has to get through a bitter winter alone. Yet they are not defeated; they do even think of the chance of feat. They fight and hope

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, plagues, courage, endurance, hope—don't we, too, know of these things? Published by Longmans, and Co., the book is priced at \$1.50

HOP GROWERS BUSY

Pacific Coast Farmers Have Held Onto Their Lands helpful. Through 13 Years.

San Francisco, March 28 -(AP) -The hop growers of the Pacific states are busy now that beer is

near. For them 13 is a lucky number They held onto their lands through 13 years of prohibition, gambling

There is no fear of over-produc their crops to the maximum yield. They have no trouble to find buyers

highest levels in 12 years. A prediction of a shortage

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BY DR. FRANK McCOY

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SYMPTOMS NOT RELIABLE

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 SISTERS SAVE LIFE they rarely indicate where the trouble is located, and, by trying to judge some symptoms alone, grievous mistakes may be made.

OF CRAZED BROTHER

I often receive letters which read about like this: "Doctor No. 1 said had such and such a disease, but Panicky During doctor No. 3 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 a' 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 noly be given when a doctor has the proper equipTo tell why young Tony Luca did
ment 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 sympton as to the seriousness of a disease. Some reviewer can do is add his voice to spots before the eyes, headache, the general chorus. "Let the Hurri- fever, tired feeling, ringing noises in the ears, dark circles under the eyes and shortness of breath. Distresses through the abdomen give rise to a chain of similar symptoms such as a filmsy curtain across a gas fiame. 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 Out on the prairie, miles from headache, coated tongue, fever blisthe jumping off place, they take

ters, 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 l'ttle importance may cause a great deal of distress.

From the above you will understand that the best plan is not to stand that the best plan is not to he did so, the quick hands of his guess at what disease you have by sisters grabbed him. dging solely from the symptoms. Diagnosis should depend upon a careful physical examination, laboratory test, x-rays, etc., as well as on a c-asideration of any symptoms present. Even doctors who are well accustomed to making diagnosis ate fingers that held him back from 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 ed closer. the names of their disorders through the symptoms they can give me in letters; I much prefer to have the Luca and his sisters silhous correspondent have a thorough ex- against the glow of first amination at a reliable doctor's office so that he can send me a copy Get a ladder up! AS BEER TIME NEARS of the report. Once I know the name of the patient's principal disease, ar then in a position to give some. definite information as to the diet men are here," he sisters implored

or other methods which might be

Question: Mr. Herbert G. asks:

white part of the rind of oranges."

you. It may be due to an idlosyn-

tance in producing bulk for the

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

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?" that their industry would come back Answer: Infra-red and violet ray -and they have won. a. . not especially helpful in paraly-

sis except that they may assist in building up the vitality. The best electric treatment is the use of the -and no difficulty in getting a sinusoidal slow wave current. Masprofitable price. The price of 80 sage, hydrotherapy and diet should cents a pound gives the grower a all be used in treating paralysis. profit as the average cost of produc-

tion is 14 cents. Prices of choice hops have in creased about 50 per cent since early March. They have doubled in less than a year, and are now at the today from E. Clemens Horst, Ban

Francisco dealer. This outlook was nacked by statistics by F. L. Lyons Federal agricultural economist.

Lyons said the supplies in growers hands were about 11,727 bales in ant hop-growing area in the coun-

"Last year's production was short the world over," Lyons said. His fig-(Hardening of Arteries)
Question: Mrs. Carrie J. B. asks: ures indicated the normal demand 000 pounds—but this was only about balf the demand of the 1910-1914 ed arteries and how does it affect a of recent years was around 37.000.

NOT RELIABLE opressure, old age, or various toxic AIDS TO DIAGNOSIS disorders. It is due to calcium salts Many people will go on year after year with very little attention to their health until 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 sand you a mimographed article on

Fifth Story Window.

By DALE HARRISON.

New York, March 28 .- (AP) not die today in frenzied flight from fire is to tell what sounds incredi-

phine, just in her 'teens. He can ement at 911 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

Perhaps wires with insula bare set woodwork into blaze. The cause has not been definitely determined; but quickly the fire was whipping through the apartment. Escape Cut Off

Frenzy snatched at the Luca famly as the fire cut off their escape. The mother lay unconscious on the 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

with a new purpose, however, when they saw what their 15-year-old rother planned to do. The youth leaped to the sill. As

came in time. They sprang forward

"Let me go!" he cried. "Let me Firamen Arrive The clang of fire bells and the Tony struggled to loosen the de-

"Don't let me burn!" he shouted wrenching and twisting to free himself for the leap. Behind them, arms of flames pusi

The men of Hook and Ladder 41 could see the drama of the young A command echoed in the street Hurry!

"No, Tony-don't jump-mama's all right-we won't burn-the fireclinging to him, losing a hold, re-

He fought them. With rescue rising from Hook and Ladder 41, he fought them, shouting: "Let me The heavy ladder swung toward the window. Five stories l

why were they raising another ladclutching it tightly and bracing

themselves against a moment when Tony Luca might wrench free and hurtle down-The first ladder swung slowly in

toward the building. Now it had stopped—pinning Tony Luca tight-ly to 'he window frame! Already the second ladder had touched the wall beside the window. Firemen climbing swiftly, ent Question: U writes: "Canned the apartment. asparagus does not seem to agree with chemicals subduing the fire-with me, although I can eat the which had confined itself to the sin-

fresh. Do you know any reason why gle apartment—others pulled Tony this should be? Also, please tell me from the window and carried if there is any food value to the down the other lauder. The entire family was taken to a Answer: I see no reason why can-ned asparagus should disagree with mother's burns being most seri

crasy which you have developed. Deaths Last Night

New York—Henry B. Herts, 63, architect and inventor of the cantilever arch method of theate struction. New York—George

the demand of the 1910-1914 of arteries and how does it affect a retired outton broker and form period.

Hope Mr. Roosevelt gets the banking situation all cleared up dieting is beneficial, what would you the safe of a produce company nor no way can get down to suggest ?"

suggest?"

Answer: Hardening of the exteries tity of enions instead frequently accompanies high blood strong box, we suppose

tical nurse at the home of

Dr. Kernahan of Washington, D.

made it necessary for them to move

elsewhere. Mr. Meacham expects to

build a new house I he can find a

suitable location that he can pur-

Overnight

A. P. News

Boston-Carl P. Dennett, Massa-

chusetts chairman of the National

Economy League, says statements

made Saturday at Fitchburg by

James P. Rose, state commander of

the American Legion, regarding

President Roosevelt's economy pro-

gram were "reckless, extravagant

DANCE ON THURSDAY

NEW YORK

EXCURSION

Sunday, April 2

\$2.00 Round Trip

Windper Lechs 8:24 A.M. Hartford 8:44 A.M. 125th St. 11:15 A.M. New York 11:25 A.M.

THE NEW HAVEN R. R.

and untrue."

in the dining halls. .

Mrs. Howard Crandall.

Monday.

FRANCE, BRITAIN TALK WAR DEBTS

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

Washington, March 28-(AP) Simultaneously, the English and French views on economies, which the Roosevelt administration considers is closely linked with European debts, were presented the President and his secretary

States today.
While President Roosevelt engaged in a discussion of the French attitude with Ambassador Claudel and Jacques Stern, vicechairman of the finance committee of the French chamber. Secretary Hull was talking for a second time with Ambassador Lindsay of Brit-

After their talk, the two foreigners said they had discussed forthcoming world economic con-ference and that the French favored holding it as soon as pos-

Juli's Statement sued a statement saying his conversation with Lindsay was confined to topics contained in the program for the world economic con-

The statement said: "We have continued our prelimnary and tentative discussions at the world economic situation, con-fining our discussions to those topics contained in the agenda recently prepared by the preliminary com-mittee in Geneva.

"We feel gratified with the value of these talks in clarifying 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 lebts were discussed A little later, arrangements were made for President Roosevelt to talk with

Yosuks Matsuokay the Japanese diplomat next Friday.
Immediately after his talk with the President, Matsuoka will visit the State Department to meet Sec-

retary Hull.

Matsuoka headed the Japanese tions from which his country just announced its withdrawal.

GILEAD

Sunday morning at the church Miss Helen 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 'ne Sunday school and after the service the children presented the flowers to the elderly women in the com-munity, 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

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton who are visiting their daughter Mrs. William

Porter and family plan to return to their home near Brattleboro, Vt., thir week.

visitors in Niantic Saturday, .t he in Morton Grove." 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 associa-tion isn't satisfactory to the pro-Uncas was leading at the end of the tion 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 play when Uncas tossed in the win-spent Sunday afternoop with his beaket. The Pioneers played parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. a good game despite the fact that

LONG FLIGHT PLANNED

America, answered all inquiries cott hall on Wednesday evening at guardedly concerning reports that 7:30. he and his wife, Amy Johnson, plan a dual long distance flight "We are going to retire to the Haven. old farm," said the noted flier, smiling, presumably meaning they lone, of Burnside, were Sunday vis-

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

Miss Lilias Anderson of Hartford spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Franklin G. Welles, Jr., Henry W. Beal of Brookline, Mass., spent Sunday with Mrs. Bruce Beal.

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

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

"That's a canard," he told the court heatedly. "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 Confectionery 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.

Neillsville, Wis .- Chief of Police Fred Rossman arrested a man on a burglary charge. The accused man is his son, Floyd, 30, arrested as a result of the report of another officer who said he fired at two men as they fied 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 will melt slowly.

This peculiar dipper bird, marvel-ously adapted to securing its food in little later, Secretary Hul' is- stream beds, builds its nest of moss on a rock near the water's edge, but never so close that spring floods will menace it. At least, no such mistakes have ever been observed here. This year the Ouzels are already

nesting, one pair near the Arch Rock ranger station having selected a rock not more than five feet above the present water level. The snow pack in the Sierras this

year is extra heavy. Spokane, Wash.—Sentenced to serve five years in prison for robbery, Joseph C. Ross sighed with re-

"I'm glad you caught me," he explained. "I'm new at this business

Oklahoma City-Enroute to San Francisco, Mae and Jimmy Haizlip. both airplane speed record holders, here yesterday. They circled over the old Municipal Air Terminal where Mrs. Haislip learned to fly under direction of her husband.

Chicago. The Plone of their romance descendant of John Drake who came to Boston in 1680, thence to Taunton, Mass., and later bought land and settled in Old Windsor before 1689. Mrs. Ruder if the bought land and settled in Old Windsor before 1689.

miles an hour between Chicago and Maywood, Ill., was placed in posi-tion at the World's Fair grounds. Brainerd, Minn.-The jig-saw

gy of following the customers. Evansville, Ind .- Herschel Moore, officiated.

a "pantechnigon."
"What," asked the chief, "do you mean by that?" "A hearse," said Policeman Bou-

The chief suggested that Police-

man Boulanger carry a dictionary so he wouldn't mix moving vans with hearses. Duluth, Minn.-A Duluth newspaper quotes one housewife as ex-

pressing joy because of the return Arthur Bushnell this evening. The ing more popular each week as is of legalized beer. Asked why, she public is invited to attend. "I'm glad because I'll have some cupboard space." Her home-brew-

was no game between them and the Pioneer Juniors. The Uncas second team of Wapping defeated the preciated by many people.

Pioneer Schiors by a score of 25-24. Miss Esther Rau of Rockville Pioneer Schlors by a score of 25-24. first quarter. The Pioneers railied in the second quarter and held the lead till there was but a minute to class. The referec was Franklin G.

Welles, Jr. The Christian Endeavor society held a meeting in the assembly room London, March 28.—(AP)—Capt. of the church on Sunday evening.

James A. Mollison, back in London The leader was Miss Alice Doggart. today from his flight to South The Pioneer boys will meet in Tai-

Miss Florence Pinney spent the week-end with friends in New Nelson Kington and daughter,

were going to Australia where he itors of Thomas Kington. Miss Lilias Anderson of Hartford

ANOTHER \$500,000 SUIT

AGAINST SENATOR LONG the Russell Sage college at Trey, N. Y., is at the home of her grand-mother, Mrs. Sarab Preston Young, for a week's vacation.

Miss Elizabeth Wollerton of West Hartford spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Carrie Wollerton, at the some of her sunt Mrs. Hourt

Washington, March 28—(AP) —
Another libel suit for \$500,000 was

Another libel suit f filed against Senstor Long of Louisians today by Samuel Ansell, former adjutant general of 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 classwhere.

Rollinson of Willington Hill.

Mrs. Edmund Rubies of Arlington, Mass., and son, Edmund, Jr., is at the home of her parents, Mr. and

Ansell, in his original suit Lied 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

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 he (Long) issued just before the suspension of the Senate committee hearings at New Orleans at which he assumed to act as counsel for Senator Over-

"Long printed and distributed broadcast great numbers of this circular which be devoted entirely to coarse calumniations of me, then counsel for the committee, and of the committee as well, calling the committee, its counsel, and its proceedings a Hangaroo Court, an outlaw court and likening me and the late Senator Howell, then chairman of the committee to the infamcus 'carpet baggers' and 'scallawags' of reconstruction day."

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Drake and if I had been allowed to keep it her daughter, Mrs. Marion Ryder up I probably would have been Doyle, of Tolland avenue, Monday Ryder was held from the home of afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Ryder was a native of Tolland and was the daughter of the late Lester and Lurana (Oven) Drake and was a

chicago—The Pioneer, one of the first locomotives of the west, which in 1848 rushed along at 25 her faculties to a remarkable degree and was interested in current most instantly. The medical examitems to the last. She had been in iner reports an X-ray shows good health until a few months ago when she had the misfortune to fall puzzle went to church here when and break her arm and never seem-Rev. E. A. Valiant, Baptist pastor, ed to recover from the shock to her used a giant puzzle depicting throngs entering a church as a serminon illustration. The puzzle is 32 and Mrs. Robert Doyle of Tolland en from the welfare list and to refeet square, contains about 100 svenue where she has lived for 21 turn the money given her. pieces and required a crew of ten years and was tenderly cared for. to assemble it.

Milwaukee, Wis. — Prohibition agents have hit upon an effective plan of dealing with the liquor problem in the wilds of northern were present ford, Burnside, New Britain and Wisconsin City brad agents were

Several grandchildren and great-the Roxbury district are arrested form an excellent comedy team, their pseudo romance acting as a foil to set off and accentuate the dramatic roles of the two co-featured to the past three weeks.

Bedford, Mass. —Russell Smith, dramatic roles of the two co-featured to the players, Miss Francis and Breat. wisconsin. City bred agents were Tolland. The interment was in the er, Archie, 14, and four other boys The other three players who have unable to locate several isolated family plot in the North cemetery, are hurt as a trailer in which they important parts are Monroe Owsley, stills until they adopted the strate- Tolland. Rev. John Nichols, pastor were riding broke loose from an Helen Ware, and Henry Kolker. of the Ellington Community church,

Wednesday afternoon with Miss Clara Ellis. The house had florted from its foundations. Moore chased it in a skiff, lasooed it, and towed it ashore.

Wednesday afternoon with Miss The house had florted from its seph B. Ackley at the Wapping pumping station. She was sitting on a river bank 800 feet from the skiff, lasooed it, and towed it ashore. Mrs. Mary Carney and her son and daughter of Westerly, R. 1., were recent visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hills.

Miss Lovins A. Foote student at Miss Lovins A. Foote student at Middlebury college is passing her vacation with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Policeman Boulanger reported to Police Chief Willism O. Freeman Mr. and Mrs. Rupert West and

sons, Harold, Robert, Donald and On Thursday night, March 30, river settlement, was believed to-Byron, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Cheerio Ballroom, Rockville, now day to mark the beginning of a West's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan under the management of Neif's Old general offensive by Colombian that someone had made away with sons, Harold, Robert, Donald and

langer. "It was 'aken from the field, Mass., and Mrs. Daggett of Bern Bentley and his Hawaitan gion. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hills, Norman Warner and Ellen White were ment. We found it later, abandoned and Mrs. Charles F. Broadbent. Mr. E

ford and attended the concert at in New England. The Thursday the upper Amazon port which was sushnell Memorial. The Tolland Grange whist will be old fashioned dance music with ber, were reported attacked when held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. every other one a square are becomseeking to pass Guepi.

The Tolland County Council of the Young Men's Christian Association week with music by that popular held its fourth union service at the Neff's Old Sawmill Gang and their ing husband had cluttered the place up with his own equipment for the past three years, she added. South Willington Community church last Sunday evening. At the roll tra plays the latest hits from Broad-call of churches in the district about way for the young as well as the old 275 responded. Sumner R. Vinton of New Jersey, known on the plat-form as "The Pagoda-Land Man", was the speaker. His subject was East Hampton, is becoming one of "The Beauty of the Common Place", presenting his subject with an unique combination of music On Saturday evening the Manches-ter Green Juniors failed to put in an appearance as schdeuled so there pictures were those commonly seen in the woods and fields and least ap-

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PREL SETTER TODAY — SI, SET TONIGHT ONE DOSE OF "RINER" WILL, PROVE IT!

FEDREX CALLS

called op friends in town Sunday WHEFLER ASKS PROBE OF OLSON'S CHARGES

at the 10me of her sunt, Mrs. Hoyt Washington, March 28-(AP)-Senator Wheeler (D.- Mont.), introduced a resolution today requesting the Department of Jus-Mrs. Emma Crandall has been ice to investigate the charges of employed for several days as prac-David A. Olsop that former Secretary Mellon and other Treasury of-ficials failed to collect 3600,000,000 in taxes from foreign steamship

Olson, who recently resigned as counsel for the Senate stock marketing investigating committee, filed suit in the District of Colum-C., a visiting Evangelist who has been working in several communi-ties in New England, called on friends in town on his return home bis Supreme Court last month seeking to recover for the United States \$220,000,000 plus interest in

Rev. George Smith Brown of Ma-In the suit he named Andrew pleville, R. I., wax a recent guest of C. Preston Meacham and family have taken a rent for the present at the home of John Bowers. The sale of the house belonging to John Rounds where they have been living,

Wheeler's resolution stated "that the attorney general is requested take immediate steps to investigate the charges with a view of there have been violations as alleged in the proceedings on file in tions, such as holding companies of the Supreme Court of the District banks, state banks and trust comof Columbia."

The resolution declared prosecute the Olson suit.

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

On Wednesday and Thursday the as yet other than its preview show-Boston-Mayor Curiey announces ings in Hollywood. It will come to salary cuts for Boston's 18,587 per-Hartford in about three weeks while manent employes in the city, county and school services will range from Manchester. "The Kellys and Cohens five to 15 per cent and save \$5,100,- In Trouble" and "The Great Jasper" with Richard Dix will be the double

Chelsea, Mass .- A Chelsea woman who has received aid from the Boston—Three young men from Glenda Farrell and Allen Jenkins

Cranston, R. I. -A 13-year-old dredge boat operator, spied a runaway house in the Ohio river flood
Mrs. L. Ernest Hall were present
at the committal service of Rev. Jochimney of the old Petaconset
The theme treats of a beautiful of his young wite and engages a private detective to watch her.

BATTLE REPORTED

AP)-Announcement of the cap ture of Guspi, an upper Putumayo Wilcox, of Merrow, Conn.

Mrs. Harriett Haskell of North
a Hawaiian Waltz night, featuring disputed upper Amazon border re-

Mr. Bentley is one of the best and said both sides suffered casualties Mr. and Mrs. Lathrop West were most popular Hawaiian guitar playguests Sunday afternoon at the ers in this locality. Having played in some of Miss Hazel West of Hartin some of the best hotel ballrooms boats proceeding toward Leticla,

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PLAN TO PROBE **DETROIT BANKERS**

drawn Before Holiday.

Detroit, March 28 - (AP) - De-

weeks ..incs Governor William A

Comstock announced his original

holiday, was under investigation to-

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

lleged back taxes.

Mellon, Alexander W. Gregg, for-mer general counsel for the internal Revenue Bureau; and David H. Blair, former Internal Revenue

known action has been taken," to

THEATERS

AT THE STATE

"The Keyhole" Tomorrow

Twenty-five beautiful table lamps will be given away free to State theater patrons on Wednesday night. together for the first time the two popular Warner stars, Kay Francis and George Brent. There is a well

The acreen play by Robert Pres-nell is based on Alice D. G. Miller's

Bogota, Colombia, March 28-

A government bulletin last night

Salaried People

10 to 100

your circumstances. The only cost is a monthly charge of three and a half per cent. on the unpaid balance.

day by Federal and Wayne county authorities. John S. Pratt. assistant United States attorney-general, accompaned by a staff of investigators arrived from Washington today to investigate the affairs of the First National Bank-Detroit, and the Guardian Na-

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 oringing both civil and criminal Charles E. Coughlin to turn over any prosecutions in the event he finds information he may have regarding unlawful practices in state institu-

tional Bank of Commerce, now in

charge of Federal conservators.

Toy's action followed a renewed outbreak of the banking controversy vesterday 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 Na-tional Bank and the Guardian Na-

Father Coughlin in his address charged that \$63,000,00% had been taken from the First National on the basis of "inside information" during Cambridge, Mass.—Poll conduct-ed by the Harvard Crimson, under-graduate daily, shows a majority of Harvard students favor serving beer picture has not been seen anywhere can liquid three days before the cent liquid three days before the holiday, although depositors were being told it was 80 per cent liquid. E. D. Stair, publisher of the Detroit Free Press and president of Department's Bureau of Statistics the Detroit Bankers Co., who was criticised by Father Coughlin in his Everett, Mass. — Margaret E. feature program at the State on Friday and Saturday, while "Rasputin, attending dancing class and dies almost instantly. The medical examment instantly. The medical examment instantly. The medical examment instantly in the state on Sun-

> theater patrons on Wednesday night.
>
> Coupons will be given at the door at that time. "The Keyhole" brings his signature to President Roose- of Columbia, where thousands of velt. The telegram read: "A slanderous radio attack has placed at 21 per cent less.

been made against myself and other citizens of this city in connection with the bunking situation here by Father Charles B. Coughlin, who presents himself from time to time as the spokesman for your adminis-

"To clarify the situation and to save our city from such inflamatory attacks, to still all false rumors Priest Makes Charge That 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 63 Million Had Been With-

co-operate in every way to save our city from slanderous wreckers." The Rt. Rev. Michael J. Gailagher, bishop of the Catholic diocese troit's banking situation, subject of of Detroit, in a formal statement no little controversy during the six 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 and his attorney introduced no testiprosecuting attorney and made his charges vigorously. x x x
"It must be understood that when

Father Coughlin discusses the bank-ing situation he is not speaking for the Catholic church, and his opinions are only as good as his argu-

SEE 15 PER CENT CUT FOR FEDERAL EMPLOYES

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 employes would 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 failen 23 per cent over the country since 1928.

The President was empowered by

the economy bill .o reduce salaries up to 15 per cent based upon the reduction in living costs. The executive order for the action 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

the Free Press and its publisher were depositors in the two groups to the extent of approximately \$800,000."

Slanderous Attack

ings, 20 per cent, inscendances, including doctors, medicines, street car fares, moving pictures, newspapers, telephones, laundry, toilet articles and tobacco, four-tenths of one per

government employes live, was

Former New York Mayor Did Not Contest Suit-Is Non 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 dgned by Circuit Judge Worth

Trammel of Dade county.

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

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

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.



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One I Love of Brookhan

BEGIN HERE TODAY When JANET HILL learns BOLF CARLYLE has been breaking enents with her to mee. 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 Bolf 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 Rolf has eloped with Betty Kendall she tells Jeff about her broken engagement and

Hamilton leaves the magazine tinction. She felt like another perand because of retrenchment there is no job for Janet. However, Hamilton tells her his sister, MRS. saleswoman was suggesting but 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

Betty are out of town. concludes Jeff is in love with Do-lores. When Jeff sees her later her two soft white blouses and a pair of

Mrs. Curtis asks Janet to read frock that was too much of a bar-

aloud a letter that has come from Betty. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

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

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 gr down to dinner. I've been mean-

ing to write every day but you know how the time goes. "Everything here is so perfect, Mother I feel as though I never, mean I don't 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

are here. They just got bacl. from your new job, too." Paris a few weeks ago and Carla has the most beautiful clothes! I caster we ought to run up to New York so that I can do some shopping, don't you? It isn't as though I'd had time to plan a real trous-"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 "Well, I'll have to dash along now. He's waiting for me. Be sure to

write me the news although I don't suppose there's very much happening at home. Rolf and I both send 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 to-Janet put down the letter. She

saic, "I-I'll be back in a moment," and fled.

patient from the light neither Mrs. when Janet returned that her eyes you'll be happy!" been reading aloud and began a new bles but we always make them up there all day.

better next morning that the doc- day." tor said she might sit up for an They talked for half an hour hour or two. And on the following longer and then Janet said goodby. day she was so much stronger that She had some other errands and she issued definite orders to Janet. when these were finished she board-"You've been cooped up in this ed a bus and rode home. house all week, child," sne said, "and

it's not good for you. I want you to trees when she reached the brick take the afternoon and go some- house. Janet had forgotten about where. Anywhere you like but don't the new suit she was wearing and come back until dinner time! Lucy the jaunty green hat. She was will be here to get anything I want." thinking of Mollie. How wise Mollie will be here to get anything I want." "You're sure you won't need me?"

"Certainly not!" So Janet left the house immediant sense of expectation every girl voices, raised and angry.

feels when she sets out to buy new (To Be Continued)

spring clothes.

Newspapers were advertising spring sales. Besides Janet really were advertising seded something more presentable o wear. She had been conscious of to wear. She had been the fact ever since she had begun everyone around her to look nice. Lucy and Bertha both were trim orms and the chauffeur's conservatively cut suit was excellently

She went directly to Marsh's de-extment store and asked to see the

"Here's something very special today," the saleswoman told her. This little novelty pettern with the squirrel outs. It's reduced from \$48.50 to \$35."

The little novelty patiern 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 on; and when she did she exclaimed, "Oh-I think I like that

"It's very smart," the saleswo-man assured her. "Very new, too, and I think it will fit you—"

The gray suit fitted Janet as though it had been made for her. It was a young-looking suit. it moided Janet's slimness and it gave width where width was desirable. It had simplicity without severity. Looking at herself, in the fullelse. After that Jeff gives the purse he had bought for Janet's birthday gift to a stenographer, DOLORES CALAHAN.

It had simplicity without severity. Looking at herself, in the full-length mirror, Janet's eyes widened. The suit gave her style and dis-

"With your black hat-" the

Janet interrupted. "I think I'd like a colored hat for a change," she said. "I think I'd

like a-a green one!" For three-quarters of an job but has no place to go. She de-cides to stay as long as Rolf and could scarcely remember how long A young woman near he it had been since she had bought Downtown at noon one day she an entire costume all at once. She sees Jeff and Dolores Calahan and bought a little green hat that looknotices Dolores is carrying the ed like nothing at all until it was purse she helped him buy. Janet perched on her head and then had manner seems changed and he de- black pumps and hosiery and gloves. cides it is because of her new as- Then just before she left they showed her a green and white printed gain to pass by. It looked well with

the green hat, too, and Janet bought "You'll want the things sent won't you?" the saleswoman asked. Janet shook her head, "No"-and she had had no idea that she was say that a moment before-"you

car send the dress but I think I'll wear the suit." She felt a pleasant elation as she stepped out into the street 15 minutes later. Ridiculous to put on all her new finery the moment after she'd bought it and yet it was fun. She caught a glimpse of herself in time to get this written before we a show window mirror and the color in her cheeks deepened. Oh, but it

was fun to feel slim and smart and well-dressed! She walked more briskly, turned ello. Mollie!" she exclaimed Mollie Lambert smiled broadly. "Janet-gee, I'm glad to see you! And, say, aren't you looking like a

million dollars! That's a swell suit you're wearing-' Janet laughed. "I'm glad you' like it," she said. "I just bought it. I've wanted to see you, Mollie. How's everybody at Mrs. Snyder's? I've

been meaning to telephone only I've been pretty busy." you can see we're having a grand "I know. Listen, let's duck in some place for a soda. I've got a lot ago. "Carla Latham and her mother to tell you and I want to hear about

They entered a candy shop farther down the street and sat down at think before we come back to Lan- one of the little tables along the "Well," Mollie wanted to know,

"have you met a lot of rich young fellows? "There's the chauffeur," Janet said, "only he's not rich and not particularly young." She smiled. 'N . I'm afraid you'll have to revise

your romantic notions. Being a social secretary isn't the way they picture it in the movies at all. At east what I've seen of it, isn't." "I guess I am romantic," Mollie agreed, giggling. "I guess I got a 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's beautiful!" Janet assured

her. "It's a lovely ring." "Al and I are going to take our vacations at the same time next nd fied.

Since the shades in the bedroom

month. We're going to get married and go to Atlantic City. We haven't decided exactly about the wedding had been lowered to protect the yet but I want you to come to it." "I hope I can. I'm so glad for you, Curtis or Lucy, the maid, noticed Mollie! And I like Al, too. I know

looked suspiciously swollen. After "Oh, I guess we'll get along," Lucy had taken away the luncheon Mollie nodded. "Al isn't perfect but tray Janet opened the cook she had then neither am I. We have squabchapter. The letter lay on the table I'm going to keep on working. For a close to the bedside and remained year or two. Al doesn't mind and we're going to start saving so we Mrs .Curtis was feeling so much can buy a place of our own some

The sun was sinking behind the was to grasp her happiness when it was offered!

Janet let herself into the house. ately after luncheon, walked two blocks and took the bus down town. Up the stairs. The door of Mrs. Cur-There was three weeks salary in tis bedroom was partly open and her purse and in her heart the pleas- from within came voices. Two

MUCH GOLD RETURNED

Washington, March 28.—(AP)— Federal Reserve banks gained \$505,000,000 as a result of the ban

for returning the The time boarded metal expired last night. Each of the twelve Reserve banks has been directed to turn into the

take against hearders under the sues as they come into the eye.

As the glaucoma develops, the individual can see in frent of him, but not so well on the sides. Gradually his field of vision becomes narrow, with final loss of sight. The expect two cases in every pantry.

By Olive Roberts Barton Q 1988 BY HEA 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 disbelle? in that audience.

"Will somebody offer a suggestion, please?" I asked. "I need some help here. "T'll tell you what I do," said business-like lady directly address-

ing the first questioner, "I whip the A young woman near her said quietly, "Then you never have to whip him twice, do you?"

les, I do. Children forget. But I von't have impudence, and that's impudence."

"Declaration of War" It seemed necessary to make eace and vet I had to offend somebody. At the expense of popularity, the rest of the afternoon consisted in my trying to impress on these mothers that affairs should never get to the stage where a child will

deliberately stand up and say, "I tried to make it clear that such 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. A Delicate Balance First he must accept his parents as leaders. It doesn't matter who a leader is or what office he holds a corner and all at once halted. 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

Once he learns that he can step over the line, it is almost too late. because something is wanting that should have been attended to long Study Your Disciplining

at the same time.

There are times occasionally when child even to his own surprise may venture this far, because he feels outraged. It is only when his god fall- that he losses .estraint. Too many rules, too much scolding, everything criticised! Driven too far he may at last turn and defend himself with, "I won't do it!" Such emergency defense is easily explain-

"If one of my children said it to me out of a clear sky, "I announced, I trould 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 fairer and earn that respect back that I had lost. The respect without which there can be no real authority any-

Daily Health Service

Hints on How to Keep Well by by World Famed Authority

BLINDNESS OFTEN CAUSED BY PRESSURE INSIDE EYE.

is Called Glaucoma-Its Cause Is Unknown- Is Blamed for Half of All Loss of Sight; Its Control is Difficult.

This is the last of a series of

articles by Dr. Fishbein on diseases BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN.

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine. One of the most dengerous of all the diseases of the eye is glaucoma,

a condition responsible for a large proportion of blindness that exists today. The cause of this disease is unknown. Its principal manifestation is an increase of pressure inside the eye. Glaucoma causes about 15 per cent of all the blindness that occurs and about one-half of all the blindness that occurrs in adults. The blood that comes into the eye to nourish it must pass out or the blood accumulates, then there is a sense of pressure with pain. The eye gets hard and red, and, from the front, the eye appears gray and

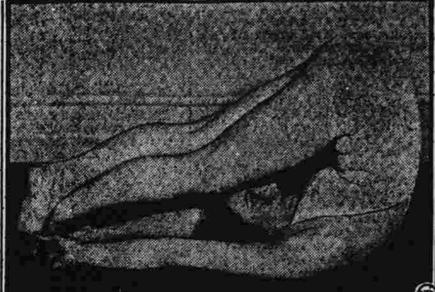
In other cases, the fluid goes out partially, but not completely, so that the increased pressure takes place gradually and the loss of sight takes A. competent physician can

tually measure the pressure in the eye by means of a special instrument called the tonometer. He can Treasury names of those who have withdrawn large amounts of gold and failed to put it back.

What action the government will take against hearders under the emergency banking law has not been amounted.

As the glaucoma develops, the individual can see in frent of him, but not so well on the sides. Gradually also look into the eye with the

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



.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, It is a composite of many exercises and hold on tight. Get balanced and gets right after muscles that

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 litheness. Keep at it.

the field of vision by the use of the apparatus called a perimeter.

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 No condition of the eye should be neglected, because prompt diagnosis care of the condition before perma-

nent changes occur.

CHAMBER OF DEPUTIES SUPPORTS PEACE PLAN

Cheers French Premier As He Defends MacDonald and Mussolini In Address.

Paris. March 28 .- (AP)-Premier Daladier, supported by a cheering Chamber of Deputies, today defended Premier MacDonald of Great Britai: and Premier Mussolini of Italy against an opposition attack in the Chamber on the Italian premier's four-power peace

The attack culminated in an pression of Deputy Henry Frankin-Bouillon that the four-power peace plan was "abominable collusion between Mr. MacDonald and Signor Mussolini."

By a vote of 369 to 212 the Chamber postponed discussion of interpellations made to the foreign affairs committee, and particularly concerning Premier four-power plan.

The premier refused to discuss the plan but pledged the Parliament that nothing would be done and nothing concluded without its

Foreign Minister Paul-Boncour who in a speech Sunday declared "peace or war is at stake in the months in which we are living." had previously minimized the statement by saying that there is no present cause for alarm.

man clocks.

MAKES MORPHINE

And It Is Not Habit Forming tional Society.

Discovery of synthetic musk also was reported, a commercially feasible process to establish new indusstill holding on, and you will come tries in making a sweeter smelling

to a sitting position again, hands world. still on feet, right where you start-This exercise does more to break still in the future of utilizing 100 down the fat on your abdomen, your thighs and the back of your neck than any other exercise given.

annually. need stretching, working on your back that needs limbering and generally is simply fine for toning up 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 The starting point is phenan-threne, a hydrocarbon in tar, now goal is a measure in itself of your decrease in fat and increase in

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MIDWEST — wbcm wsbt wcah wmbd
wtaq wkbh kfab wish kscj wibw kfh
wmt wnac wkbn wgl
MOUNTAIN—kvor kis koh ksl
PACIFIC COAST — khj koln kgb kfre
kol kfpy kvi Cent. East. thrown away in road and similar tars. It bears a striking resemplance to morphine. The molecules of both this 'tar

tar rings are all carbon and hydrogen. Pin a lot of extra atoms on the outside of the tar colecule and you have morphine.

be greatly altered. The phenanthrene work is an at-

tempt to see whether everything ex-cept the "habit part of morphine" can be pinned on to the phenan-As a guide, Dr Small built some phenanthrene part ward being a narcotic.

compared with opium broken down into simpler chemical. He found a of the Great Wall, and 35 miles west point where the built up phenenthrene was the same stuff as degraded opium. This showed wa caused to the residence of the was on the right track, for opium American missionary, Charles Oscar contains about ten per cent mor-

Kautte said American fiag was flying on the Mission flagpole. The airplane which bombed the city

Kautte and his wife, whose father J. W. Kramer resides at Redlands Calif., were the only Americans in Taitowying and apparently both escaped injury.

to the attention of the Japanese Legation here.

FORD STRIKE CONTINUES

(AP)-Moves were made today for officials and the strikers looking plantation. toward a settlement of the strike which has tied up the Ford factory here, affecting upwards of 7,000 em- with friends in Wapping. ployees, as the result of a wage dispute.

Meanwhile, active picketing con-

order was reported.

KOPPLEMANN INVITED

Washington, March. 27 .- (AP) April 3 in honor of Governor Cross.

JAP BOMBS DAMAGE

two. Then bring your feet back

your circulation and system.

But Missionary and His Wife Escape Injury-Nine Chinese Civilians Killed.

American Legation today released a despatch from missionary sources saying that Japanese airplanes bombed Taitowying, ten miles south of Shanbalkwan, March 24. The despatch said slight damage

Kautte, and the Church of the phine. Brethren Mission but that nine Chinese civilians were killed.

circled over it thirty minutes after. the report said.

Nelson Johnson, American minister to China was calling the matter

Dagenham, Eng., March 28.

to have entered the works. No dis-

tinued and only a comparatively small number of men were believed He declared, "France fears no menace of any frontier."

Rep. Kopplemann of Hartford has been invited by C. A. Goodwin, head Dutch clocks are made in the of the Metropolitan district commis-Black Forest and are really Ger-

Evening Herald Pattern

A versatile little model is today's pattern. Isn't it charming? It's so youthfully smart and easy to wear. It can be made with a tied collar or a boyish type flat shaped collar as in the miniature view. The pattern also provides for a casing with elastic inserted at the waistline or with a flat hip yoke.

original model. Plaided taffets is a cute idea. Style No. 2540 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust. Size 16 requires 1% yards 35inch with ¼ yard 35-inch contrast-

Plain and printed silks of vari-

ous types are lovely for this model.

White crinkly crepe made the

Manchester Herald Pattern Service For a Herald Pattern send 15c in stamps or coin directly to Pashim Bireau Manchester

Evening Herald, Fifth Avenue and 25rd Street, New York City. Be sure to fill in number of pattern you desire. Pattern No. Price 15 Cents.

There are numerous old Budfor over forty years.

Chemist Reports To Na-

Washington, March 28.-(AP) -In waste road tar, the American Chemical Society was informed today, there is "great promise" of achieving one of medicine's spectacular goals, a non-habit forming

Great changes in farming were suggested by the United States Bureau of Standards in possibilities million tons of pure cellulose, six million tons of sugars and quantities of gums and lignins in the 400 million tons of cornstalks, cotton

stalk and straw now thrown away The coal tar-morphine idea is a new tack in the synthesis sponsored by the National Research Council jointly with the Universities of Virginia and Michigan. Its progress was reported by Dr. Lyndon F. Small of Virginia, Dr. Nathan B. Eddy of Michigan and co-workers.

Cent. East.

4:45—5:45—Don Lang — wabe only:
Cowboy Tom—basic
5:00—6:00—Geo. Hall Orch.—also est
5:15—6:15—Geo. Hall Orch.—also est:
The Devil Bird—midwest only
5:30—6:30—Gallagher & Shean—east only; Skippy—midwest only
5:45—6:45—Just Plain Bill—east only
6:00—7:00—Myrt and Marge — east:
Milligan and Mulligan—midwest
6:15—7:15—Buck Rogers in 2433—east: Paul Tremaine Orch.—Dixle hydrocarbon and morphine are AMERICAN'S HOUSE shaped almost exactly alike. Both are made of three rings of atoms stacked up like a flat pyramid. The

By shifting around these pinned on atoms in real morphine, Dr. Small and Dr. Eddy have proved that morphine's effects on man can

The funeral of the Rev. Joseph B. Ackley was held last Saturday afternoon at the Whitney funeral home. The services were conducted by the Rev. George G. Scrivener, superintendent of the Norwich division of the Southern New England Conference, and the Rev. Frank W. Gray, pastor of the Burnside Methodist Episcopal church. The burial was in the family plot in the Wap-

ping cemetery.
Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Covey three children moved from Donald Grant's tenement house to the Lathrop place, where Mr. Covey will 11:30—Isham Jones' Orchestra. Miss Harriett Sharp of Mystic

has been spending the week-end Phillip Pierce and Walter G. Foster have both been on the sick list, but are much better now. The Young People's Society Christian Endeavor, motored South Windsor First Congregational church to the Christian Endeavor service last Sunday evening where they heard Professor Phillip M, Howe of Rockville High chool. Mr. Howe was formerly Wapping boy and a member of the rney of Greenwich, Conn., for as-

Mrs. Chester Grant passed away at her home here, last Sunday night after a long illness.
The Federated Workers serve a Father and Son dinner for the Men's class at the Wood morial Library next Wednesday evening, March 29. The committee are: Mrs. C. Vinton Benjamin, Mrs. Walter N. Foster, Mrs. George A. Collins, Mrs. Paul Sheldick Mrs. Edgar J. Stoughton. The program committee of the South Windsor Garden club met at the home of Mrs. John A. Collins

Wapping Christian Endeavor

for the coming year. The meeting will be held in April. The South Windsor Gun held a banquet at the Barber Hill clubhouse on Saturday evening. Rev. Sherrod Soule, secretary of the Congregational Missionary society, spoke very interestingly of the work done by that society, at the Federated church last Sunday

on Monday evening and made plans

Wapping Grange will hold its sixth regular meeting at the school hall this evening, and it is to be the initiation of the third and fourth degrees, with the Harvest supper following it.

New York, March 28,—(AP)— Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, back from a week-end at Hyde Park, had no public engagements of any kind today and looked forward to one of the quietest in months.

There was a luncheon engagement with Mrs. Henry Rogers Winthrop and the latter's house guest, chist monks in Tipet who have kept themselves sealed up in little huts since early youth. Only an opening for foed is left and many of them have been enclosed through the latter's house guest, Mrs. David Gray of Portland, Me. Who is Mrs. Roosevelt's aunt. She was invited to tes with her cousin, Mrs. Henry Parish.

Mrs. Roosevelt is with her youngest son, John, home from school for his Gaster vacation.

DAILY RADIO PROGRA

TUESDAY, MARCH 28 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note—All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless ded; coast to coast (e to e) designation includes all available stations. Programs subject to change. P. M. Cent. East.

(By The Associated Press)

NBC-WEAF NETWORK

CBS-WABC NETWORK

BASIC—East: wabc (key) wice wade woke were wash whac war wkbw wkre with ckeck wdre weau wip wiss wean wibl wapd wisy: Midwsst: wbbm wgn wfbm kmbe wece kmex wowe EAST AND CANADIAN — wpg whp wibw whee wibs wfes were efro ckac DIXIE — vgst wafa wbre weam wded wnox kira wree wise wdsu wtoe kr? wrr ktrh ktsa wace koma wdbe wodx wht wdae wbig whas wtar wdbj wwwa wmbg wais

SASIC-Wast: weaf (key) weel wtic wiar wiag wesh wil wlit wfor wro wgy when were wtam wwi waat; Midwest: wmag well kad woo-who wow wdaf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmp wibe katp webc. wday kfyr ckgw efel SOUTH — wrva wpti wwne wie wjax wfia-wsun wied wam wme wab wapl widz wimb kveo wky wfaa wbap kpre woal kthe kthe

BASIC — East: wis (key) who-whome whal wham kdka wgar wir wiw wayr wmal; Midwest: weky kyw kfkx wear wis kwk kwer koll wren wmaq kso NORTHWEST & GANADIAN — wiraj wiba katp webe wday kfyr ekgw efet SOUTH — wrva wpti wwne wie wjax wfla-waun wiod wem wme-web wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kpre woai kthe kthe MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw komo khq kpo keca kex kjr kfed ktar Cent. East.

Cent. East.

4:30— 5:30—The Singing Lady—east
4:45— 5:45—Orphan Annie—esat
5:00— 6:00—Maud & Cousin Bill, Skit
5:15— 6:15—Joe Furst's Orchestra—
east: Dick Daring—midw. only
5:45— 6:45— Lowell Thomas— east
only: Orphan Annie—midwest rpt
6:00— 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only.
6:15— 7:15—Radic in Education—to c
6:45— 7:45—Octavus R. Cohen Story
7:30— 8:30—The Crime Cluse Mystery
7:30— 8:30—Adventures in Health
7:45—8:45—The Southern Singers
8:00—9:00—Music Memories & Poet
8:30—9:30—Willard Robison Orches.
9:00—10:00—Baltimore Symphony
10:00—11:00—Marimos Band—sast:
Amos 'n' Andy—ropeat for west
10:15—11:15—Heart Songs, Octst—ba10:30—11:30—Dance Hits—also coast
10:45—11:45—Health Adventures—c rpt
11:00—12:00—Duke Ellington's Band
11:30—12:30—Mark Fisher Orchestra Cent. East.

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Hartford Conn.

Tuesday, March 28 4:00-Tito Guizar, Mexican tenor. 4:15-Curtis Institute of Music

5:00-Meet the Artist. 5:15-The Melodeers. 5:30—Skippy. 5:45—Mahdi's Magic Circle. 4:45-Agricultural Markets.

White, pianist... 6:45-Chandu the Magician. 7:00-Myrt and Marge. 7:15-Evening Mouds. 7:30-Keller, Sargent and Ross,

6:00-George Hall's Orchestra.

6:30-John Gowan, baritone:

comedy team. 7:45-"Bronchitis"; Dr. Copeland. 7:50-G. Albert Pearson, bass; Helen Tuttle, pianist.

8:00-Easy Aces. 8:15-Magic of a Voice. 8:30—The Dictators. 8:45- Abe Lyman's Orchestra; Hollywood Newsboy. 9:00-Leonard Hayton's Orchestra

9:15 -"Threads of Happiness" Tommy McLaughlin, baritone; David Ross, Andre Kostelanetz's Orchestra. 9:30-California Melodies. 10:00-Five Star Theater.

10:30-Edwin C. Hill. 10:45-Charles Carlile, tenor. 11:00-Columbia Symphony Orches-

TIERNEY IS MENTIONED FOR FEDERAL POSITION

Former Congressman From Greenwich May Get Job Under Cummings. Washington, March 28 .- (AP) -Mention of former Rep. William L.

sistant attorney general is recurring in Democratic circles. Tierney one of two Democratic Representatives defeated for re-election is a resident of the same district as Attorney General Cummings. As a result, his supporters point out, his qualifications are well mown to the justice department

other hand, that Tierney's residence might mitigate against his appointment, but the belief is growing that Cummings will be the permanent rather than temporar, attorney general. If Tierney does not win an assis-

tantship, however, his friends be-

lieve he may be given some other

post in the justice department.

It is felt in some quarters on the

Tuesday, March 28, 1933

4:15-Screen Scrap Book. 4:30-NBC Health Clinic. 4:40-Piano Etchings-Dorin Tirrell

5:00-Sunshine Discoverers Club. 5:15-Adventures of Dick Daring. 5:30-Singing Lady. 5:45-Little Orphan Annie.

6:00-Booth Tarkington's "Maud" and Cousin Bill'. 6:15—Village Barn Orchestra. 6:30—Sports Review—Bill Williams. 6:36-Time, weather, temperature.

6:43-Famous Sayings. 6:45-Lowell Thomas. 7:00-Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15-National Advisory Council on Radio in Education.

7:45-Octavus Roy Cohen Mystery. :00-Eno Crime Club 3:30-Adventures in Health -Dr.

Herman Bundesen.

8:45—Wilson Singers. 9:00—Household Musical Memorie 9:30-Drama from Real Life. 9:35-Dinner to Yosuke Matsuoka League of Nations delegate from Japan-Roland Morris, former U. S. Ambassador to Japan; S. Sonada, President, Japanese Cham-ber of Commerce, toastmaster.

10:30-Hank Keene's Connecticut Hill Billies. 10:45-News. 11:00-Time, weather, temperature 11:03-Sports Review-Bill Wile

10:00—Herald Headliners.

11:15—Cascades Orchestra. 11:30-The Phanton Gypsy. 12:00-Ellington and Club Orchestra.

12:30 . m.-Time.

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MONEY OF OWNER FAILS APPROVE DRASTIC TO BUY BASEBALL FLAG

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

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is one of a series of articles surveying the chances in the 1983 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 sev-

Yet its owner, Phil Ball, has unbanded a bank roll just as fat 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

Killefer uses one of his younger pitchers, Bill puts a team on the field on which only one man is 30

—Oscar Melillo, 31.

The infield has been improving, Bulens at first and Levey at short leading the way. Art Scharein, at third, shows promise. The outfield third, shows promise. The outheld of an assistant baseball coach were object must stop at the pits for extended to this year is changed by the acquisition of Reynolds and West from announced today by athletic diamination immediately. In the past officials have made no such deplayers. A considerable sacri- University fice had to be made to bring these athletes to St. Louis, the Browns losing Goslin, Schulte and Stewart, gridiron schedule. These teams have the latter a splendid pitcher.

Ted Gullic, a young man who sports.

Albert J. Dow, associate professor of mathematics in the B. U. busi-Garms, a Texan who saw some ness school, was named as assistant service last year, are the recruits, but neither stands much chance of beating 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.

ters to come up in years.

The pitching is good, but not something you'd sit right down and write a letter home about. Blaeholder, Hadley, Gray, Hebert and Cooney are the holdover regulars. Lleyd Brown and Dick Coffman. obtained from Washington in the Goslin 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 Of the recruit pitchers, Jack Knott appears to be the one to stay. He won 17 for the Brewers last year.

Manuel, Fig.—Eddie Snea, Chica-go, outpointed Young Manuel, Tam-pa, 10.

Pittsburgh—Tommy Paul, Buffalo, stopped Mose Butch, Pittsburgh, 9; with Washington, a stronger team.

That paragraph above about youth doesn't hold for two-thirds of the catching department. Benny Bengough and Muddy Ruel are no longer broilers. But inasmuch in the first contains the fi 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 hey can hope to reach the first division.

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

Tenight's Schedule National League playoffs: Toronto at Boston. Montreal Maroons at Detroit.

New York Rangers at Montreal 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 again 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 first place with 2877. Joe Alberts Five of Denver barely missed a

leading berth with 2668. Joe Miller and Frank Caruana of Buffalo totaled 1267 for seventh place in the doubles event. Two Chicago teams, Freitag-Petersen and Brown Millers, rolled into eighth and ninth places, respectively, with totals of 1284 and 1287. Freitag scored games of 242, 189 and 278 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 pictures you'll see. The girl is Marny 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.

It is a young team, however, and there is hope for the future. When Rillefer uses one of the future when

not met since 1925 but have been

(By Associated Press)) New York—Stanley Poreda, Jersey City, stopped Tom Heeney, New Zealand, 10; Lou Poster, Pottstown, Pa., outpointed Eddle Malcolm, New Yerk, 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, Chica-

Statuesque Sybil, Reigns in Basketball World



SPECTATORS at the 1988 national A. A. U. basketball tournament for girls, held at Wichita, Kans., recently, picked Sybil Stumph, above, as queen of the 300 girls participating in the meet. Sybil to guard of the Jackcanvilla Fig. Shampanka

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 80, 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

Average consumption in pas 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

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.

It is going to be harder to win a place in the starting line, too, for cation of Miss Mary Hirsch, attracthe cars must show an average

Mustn't Threw Oil In keeping with the greater safety movement, officials may disqualify and order from the track any car that is throwing all On competitors in most of the other sports.

Albert J. Dow, associate professor

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tors at past events. For the third successive year, mechanic will ride with each driver. Forty-two cars, an increase of

two, will be permitted to start.

SWEDES ARE WINNERS

In what was a resemblance of the shooting circus, the Swedes defeated the Aristocrats, 50-48, Baturday night at the West Side Rec. The Aristograts committed more fouls than their opponents and it was the complimentary eircle which won the game. Both teams, scored twenty-two times from the floor but the Swedes scored foul shots to the Aristocrats two. Swedts (50)

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用非独	Pinehurst, N. C., March (AP) - Contenders - 90 o	20 f th	om,

pros and amateurs from all points of the compass — teed off today in the first round of the Sist annual north and south golf tournament. About \$5,000 will be divided among 15 pros, with \$1,200 to the winner, \$800 to second place man

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 sharpshocier from Monroe, N. Y., a consistent winner in Florida.

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 ears 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 Jock-; has been her father's secretary for as well as men. The recent applitive daughter of the veteran trainer

MEET ON GRID IN '34

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 trial 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 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 hereals. The filly has been coming along in great shape and now is get out of control, turn around on the track or collide with another object must stop at the nits for ext. It is success.

general manager of the speedway, ey Club is not quite ready to accept several years. Itel day year guided to prevent "oil bootlegging" in the the idea women can train horses Gusto and Tick On to repeated tri-

A friend of the Jockey Club explains the refusal to act on Miss

from the rigors of arising in the chill at 5 a. m. to superintend the Miss Mary, as she is familiarly exercising of horses in the gray HERE ARE PAIRINGS

able to advance into the quarter-CAMPAIGN TO able to advance int

Team Seeks Crown Lost Last Year; Favorites Advance In Singles.

Brookline, Mass., March 28 .-(AP)-Mrs. George W. Wightman games from Coleman and Gado. the attempt to regain their national indoor doubles crown today at Plitt 108 97 Longwood. They held the team Fahey 101 127 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. Manne Paifrey Hill, now of New-ton, 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

Cole, given first-round byes, were with members of his troupe.

This national competition, al-ways dominated by players from the Boston district, drew but three

outsiders this year and none of the Seven high ranking stars in the singles PLAY play. Rosemary Kerrison of England, who is wintering in Boston, was eliminated in a first round match but the New York entrants, Helen Germaine of the Bronx, the Brookline's Famous Doubles National public courts champion, and Frances Goodyear, of Buffalo, both gained the second round.



In the Charter Oak Doubles Plitt and Fahey took two out of three and Sarah Palfrey, the famous Coleman 108 121 102 Brookline doubles team, will start Gado 104 91 107

DEMPSEY IN EXHIBITION

Boston, March 28 .- (AP) - Babe Hunt, Ponca City, Okla. heavy-weight, and "Red" Barry of Washington, will meet in one of the four 10-round bouts at the Argonne A. A.'s next boxing show at the Arena on April 11. The appearances of the The opening play in the 26th annual indoor singles tourney found the four favored entries, Mrs. Hill, will feature that program. Dempsey has been authorized by the Massand Aristocrats game, the Dusty Robert Massia. Robert Morris, Boston, advancing chusetts boxing commission to ref-without upset. Mrs. Hill and Mrs. eres Schmeling's sparring match

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 blissard hit the Missouri town. The boys having a tough time, warming up are Low Fette, left, pitcher, and Magnus Snyder, catcher. The overcoats and fire help a little.

Octet To Represent This Sec- Girl Net Star Seen as Next tion In National Tourney At Boston Late Next Month; The Title Holders.

Boston, March '8 .- (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. 'ew Hampshire and Maine. Bix halled from the Bay State and the other two from Rhode Island. The new title-holders:

112 pounds-Jerry Labella, Bos-118 pounds-Jimmy Riley, Lawpounds-Louis Barisano, Newton. 185 pounds - John Studley,

Brockton. 147 pounds-Jimmy Murphy, Boston. 160 pounds-Arthur 'Mignone Providence. 175 pounds-Frank Wilson, Ev-

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

A survey of the field of 5' indicated that only a comparative few of these battlers were victims of unemployment. But 14 admitted CLASH FOR JUNIOR ceptions of eight students, the others were either laborers, chauffeurs or mill workers. Murphy, the 147-pound victor, 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 author-

ITTILE UNT I UTUTIAD OF PING PONG PLAY

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

The pairings for the town cham-W. Bendall vs James Baker.

J. Gorman vs Chubby Clarke. Frank Little vs Edward Dziadus. Mit Nelson vs Watson Woodruff. Charles Willett vs Aldo Gatti. Mike Swikia vs Earl Bissell. Robert Boyce vs George Gibbons.

Matches should be played as soon as possible and players are request- game is necessary it will be played ed to inform their opponents or the next Tuesday.

independent twilight baseball league, McCormick will handle the game.
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 15

for each team. The first team that has entered is the Pirates A. C. Any team in town Novak 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., salesmen, here lest Friday.

Miss Colemar is in Miami and said her husband was at (the Carolina hote) Pinehurst, N. C. She gave her see as 21 and Gilson his 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

WRESTLING

New York—Jim Browning, Vero-

Minneapolis, threw George Deck,
Estherville, Pa.

London, Oat.—Sander Sanbo,
Hungary, and George Barynoff,
Ukrania, drew.

EIGHT NEW AMATEUR GETZEWICH TO WREST BOXING CHAMPS ARE IN STAR FINISH MATCH

ON THE WAY

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.

Y TITLE TONIGHT FOUR WOMEN DIVIDE

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 Corcutt. The English girls won one tournament each, but these were times this season, the North Ends copping two of the games. This doesn't mean that the game will go to the North Ends, because the Fillers have improved considerably cago and Miss Deborah Verry of

since the last encounter. The North Ends won the first round championship and Merz's captured the second round. Merz's pionship ping pong tournament and the North Ends have displayed were drawn last night. Seven matches are to be played in the first round and the pairings are as 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 Due to an error in last night's the squad stays on for a two-game paper, the first game will be played series with the Brooklyn Dodgers, at 7 p. m. tonight and not Saturday before closing the spring training as was stated previously. The second game will be played Friday night at 8 p. m. at the "Y" and if a third

recreation office when they will be A large crowd is expected to witable to play.

A large crowd is expected to witable to play. will be raring to go as the first Plans for the formation of an game will count considerably. R.

Mers Fillers Left Forward Right Forward

Right Guard

Pacific coast fight fans are looking to Westey "H. O." Ketchell, of Portland, to usure the light-heavyweight throne of Maxie Resembloam and they think Ketchell's lest hand is good amough to do it. The fiver old socker has been advanting rapidly under Jack Kearns, and may get a fight with Rosenbloom shortly.

Left Guard BASEBALL, PRACTICE

NEXT CHAMP?

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

Camden, N. J.—Fred Grubmier, Iowa, won by default from Frank Lancaster, Pa.—Ernie Dusek, Omaha, threw John Maros, Chica-

Chicago—Ed (Strangler) Lewis, Los Angeles, threw Leo Pinetski, Poland. Omaha - Bronko Naguerski,

Browning Last Week; Fine Supporting Bill.

New Haven, March 28.—State and local mat fans who saw Al Getzewicz of Manchester, forme: Red Devil, come within an ace of taxing Devil, come within an account the title from Champion Jim Browning here last week, can be preparing here last week, can be preparing the last week another thrilling ed to witness another thrill wrestling card featuring Getzewicz and Sam Stein in 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 Italian sensation who is making a se. ious bid for the championship, and George Man-ish, Jersey Jugo Slav, in the semi-final finish fray.

More unadulterated action looms

in the special, 30-minute match in which Jack Reilly, former Northwestern star, collides with Joe "Bullneck" Komar, Lawless Lith from Chicago. Two fine time limit matches round out Wednesday night's battle bill. In one, Paul Bosch, German newcomer, takes on Gene Bruce of Brooklyn, and Ted Cox, another newcomer from the Coast, meets Sid Westrich, Hungarian, in the other.

WINTER GOLF HONORS

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

Although Mrs Hill, Kansas City veteran won three tournaments, this prebably was her worst winter in

major events. Worcester each won a tournament.

Baseball Briefs

(AP)—While the rest of the club spends a day of leisure, five of the Philadelphia Athletics start the trip back north today. The remainder of

The five scheduled to begin driving toward Philadelphia today are Jimmy Foxx, Ed Coleman, Hugh McNair, Roy Mahaffey, and Tony

Orlando, Fla., March 28 .- (AP)-If the Phillies can continue through the game.

the regular season what they've accomplished in the training camp garries, they should be on top at the Hines

Comber To date, they haven't dropped a game to National League competition in the grapefruit series. They took the Cardinals twice, registered a pair of wine 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 The Pirates A. C. will hold their first baseball practice Saturday at the Charter Oak street field at 2:30 o'clock.

going for the St. Louis Cardinals in their axhibition games. Two bobbles were the major factor in their 4-6 defeat yesterday by the Athletics, and miscues also had proved coatly in earlier games. Although the Cardinals have won five, lost five and played one tie in eleven pre-season games, they have collected only-37 runs, compared with 57 for their

> West Palm Beach, Fis., March 28 .- (AP) - Occar Melillo, second eseman for the St. Louis Browns has done most of his good hitting in odd-numbered years, and his sing-ging in exhibition games indicates he may keep up the habit of 1933. He hasn't gone hitless in any game so far, and has made eight safeties in the six contests in which he has

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



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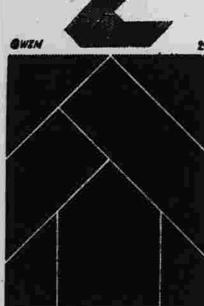
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The Letter Z



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Academy of Hairdressing 698 Main street, Hartford. FEMALE

SEASONED HARD WOOD, stove

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telephone set, willow rocker Tele-

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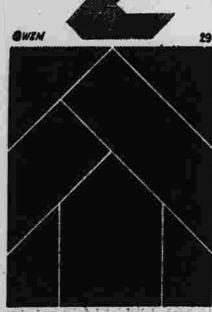
FOR RENT-4 ROOM TENEMENT of house. Telephone 3567, 234 Oak

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near School, heat, electric lights and garage supplied, 217 North Elm street. Phone 33 0.

with all improvements, and garage. 102 Clinton street.

modern improvements, with garage. A. C. Loveland, 33 Lewis St.





APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

ing, 3 Walnut, near Pine street. Bargain \$15.00; also brand new 4 rooms \$20.00. Inquire Tailor store. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement,

with or without garage. Inquire 91 Laurel street, telephone 5049. FOR RENT-94 '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 4468. FOR RENT-4 ROOM FLAT, first

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 5230 or 4545. FOR RENT-5 ROOM TENEMENT all modern improvements. Apply

10 Cottage street. FOR RENT-LILLEY ST. -Nea. Center, modern five rooms, first floor, steam heat, garage. Inquire

21 Elro street. Call 5661. FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, 5 Ridgewood street; garage. Inquire L. Lenti, 178 Parker street. Phone

OR 2 ROOM SUITS in new Johnor Block, facing Main street, very desirable, modern improvement. 1 hone 3726 or janitor 7635.

FOR RENT-3 ROOM Apartment. all improvements, heat furnished, 3 minutes from new Post Office. Tel. 4753. OR RENT-THREE five and six

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W Man.ing, 15 Walker street.

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

OR RENT-SMALL HOUSE, one farm prices-adjustment certificates acre of land and plenty of fruit trees, 2081 East Middle Turnpike. \$12 per month. Apply W. J. Webster, Waterford, Conn.

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FOR RENT-5 ROOM bungalow, with all improvemants 629 Center street. Inquire 627 Center street,

FOR RENT-6 ROOM house, 16 Trotter street, all improvements, hot water heat. 172 Center street. Telephone 3114.

HARTFORD RECEIVES **FIRST BEER STAMPS**

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year. The stamp for each brewer is ped today for St. Louis. The name No. 1 brewers stamp is not known gages. to the Bureau of Internal Revenue. as the shipment was based on simply the number of stamps required the collectors at St. Louis.

The stamp No. 1 to wholesale dealers which cost \$50 a year went to a Philadelphia wholesale dealer. Stamp No. 1 for a retail dealer which cost \$20 a year went to a Hartford, Conn., retail dealer.

AUTO VICTIM DIES

Rye, N. Y., March 28 .- (AP) --Adonis Makinos of Rye died in the United hospital today of injuries suffered late yesterday when he was struck by a freight truck on to the measure. He said:

the Boston Post road. Lawrence Schindo, injured in the dition. Makinos and Schindo were

dino of New Haven, Conn., struck all three as they worked on the tire. Mrs. Culter was only slightly

FOR SALE One General Electric **Flat Top Ironer** \$75.00 One Apex Floor **Model Ironer** \$25.00 Used only as demonstrators.

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REBEKAHS REHEARSE THEIR PLAY THIS WEEK

Mrs. Jessie Wallace who is directng the Rebekah annual play for the benefit of the infirmary fund, is endeavoring to have three rehearsals modern improvements, garden, this week at Odd Fellows hall. One this evening at 7 o'clock another Thursday evening and still another by the end of the week. This year's play is entitled "Tillie Listens In," with Miss Alice Cross in the title role. Others who will have a part in it are Miss Sally Cross, Mrs. James Richmond, Mrs. James Cummings, Miss Emma Strickland, Mrs. Gusfloor, 18 Knox street. Inquire 20 tave Anderson, Mrs. W. F. Anderson, Mrs. Howard Smith, Miss Evelyn Wood, Miss Margaret Beattle, Miss Lyle Thayer.

MORTGAGE RELIEF

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of the country's nine billion dollars in outstanding farm mortgages. land banks is to be proposed. Of the 48 banks, three are in receivership. The institutions have issued measure adopted today repeals that \$506,672,000 in bonds which are widely held and which enjoy tax exemption under c. clause which states that they are "instrumentalties of the United States."

Several representatives of the anks were here to confer late today with Henry Morgenthau, Jr., Farm Board chairman, and Dr. W.

The President will propose that he mortgage relief plan be administered by the new farm credit administration which with Congressional approval will become effective 60 days hence under the executive order issued yesterday. Morgenthau is to be governor of the sys-

At the Department of Agriculgage relief for farmers.

An early payment of "benefits" under the allotment provision of the relief bill is proposed. Under this plan-one of several available to would have broad powers to attempt the restoration of pre-war would be issued to farmers who leased lands to the government or agreed to reduce acreages devoted

to basic commodities. Several plans to make cash available by June should the bill pass Locust street, modern. Call 3010 without great change, have been studied. Under one of them adjustment certificates would be issued and used as collateral for loans from banks. Under the other plan. the Federal Treasury would be asked to advance funds to the secretary to make the first payment of benefits." Whether these plans can be carried out is uncertain because of efforts in the Senate to revise the administration measure.

Secretary Wallace yesterday sent to the House figures on the farm indebtedness and suggestions for legislation in preparing a refinancing program. These suggestions were closely akin to ideas being considered by Mr. Roosevelt's advisers. debts, and financing through di- the rules.

EXPERT OPPOSES EMBARGO POWERS

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tutional declaration of war by Con-Moore, however, offered a means to get around the objections voiced

same accident, is in a serious con- vent the United States from fur- armory in Bridgeport. dition. Makinos and Schindo were nishing implements of wa. to those struck after they had volunteered who are engaged in armed strife, number of measures affecting the to help Mrs. Margaret Culter of this may readily be done by provid-gien Brook, Conn., change a tire ing for a comprehensive, non-parti-on her auto.

Who are engaged in armed strice, courts. They would cut the mileage given officers in summoning wit-nesses or jurors to 10 cents a mile an embargo would naturally be an-nounced and imposed by public state or state commissions and inproclamation. Of this, no foreign

tend to render weaker nations, financially unable to maintain munitions factories of their own, incapable of asserting or of defending their rights against larger powers.

Considerations such as these lie within the domain of policy. The within the domain of policy. The parent bans, where they exist, are based upon the belief that, as the supply of arms and munitions constitutes a military sid, it is better and safer to forbid it altogether. In imposing upon titself such a restriction a nation sets within its undoubted rights, and gives no just cause for represent."

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HITLERITES BEGIN **BOYCOTT AGAINST JEWISH MERCHANTS**

(Continued From Page One) Spanish school of painting wrote on that subject voluminously and also published a periodical "Pantheon."

SENATE REJECTS BILL FOR UNIFORM TAX YEAR

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and Conley explained themselves in favor of the purpose of the bill, but said there was a question of conexclude from Connecticut newspapers from other states.

The Senate adopted a bill requiring the segregation of uninvested funds from a trust fund held by a bank. A similar measure originally adopted by the 1931 General Assem-Liquidation of the joint stock bly was repealed in one of the emergency banking laws passed during the recent bank difficulty. The

Another bill, supported by state labor department would quire the registration of all factories opening in the state, and a \$300, fine for the opening of an industry employing more than three persons without registration. Senator Stremlau of Meriden, chairman I. Myers, he assistant, who have of the labor committee, said the drafted many provisions of the re- bill was intended as a weapon against sweatshops operating for short periods paying illegally low

tablishing the Trumbull Town Court with civil jurisdiction up to \$300; adding the adjutant general to the state airport commission: providing for representative town meetings in Greenwich with one representative to every 100 electure, advance preparations for ad- tors; incorporating "Gold's Draministering the farm relief program goons" a revival of a cavalry troop now before Congress, contemplate founded in 1661 in Westport and making it serve quickly as mort- requiring registration of vessels Bills rejected included: Providing for periodic inspection of motor vehicles, and providing for the set-

ting aside of public taxi-stands the secretary of agriculture, who and designating the companies that may use them. Bills providing a 30 days fail sentence in addition to the fine authorized under present statutes for withholding wages and prohibiting manufacture in the homes without permission from the state labor department were reported favorably.

> IN THE HOUSE Hartford, March 28 .- (AP) - Is suance of refunding bonds to the extent of \$1,400,000 was authorized by the House today under suspension of the rules and an additional \$45,000 bond issue was favorably reported

by the finance committee. bury, which was given permission to bury, which was given permission to a neighboring miner has washed out issue \$1,000,000 worth of bonds. nuggets 20 feet away worth almost Half of this amount is to be used \$1,000. Half of this amount is to be used \$1,300. for refunding and the rest for reliet

red by Mr. Roosevelt's advisers.

for Plainfield. A favorable report to a copy of the Feather River gave us the impression they had nett of Hazelwood, Ohio, and Wallace suggested a three-point for a \$45,000 bond issue in Oxford Bulletin which was forwarded by plenty of scrap on their hands alfor voluntary adjustment of the by the Senate under suspension of

through regional agricultural credit J. Cavanaugh, judge and deputy corporations and the mortgage refinancing through land banks. All subsequently confirmed by the Senfunds would be provided by the Re-construction corporation. A bill allowing Greenwich to complete the session of the General Assembly without naming a successor to the late Stephen L. Radford, was also passed under suspension of the

Fifteen bills reached in the regular order of business were passed. They include measures providing for the abolition of voting districts in Woodstock; validating the election of New Canaan burgesses in May, 1932; giving New Canaan the right to plan its own police protection, dividing Hamden into five vot-"If the real purpose back of the ing districts; creation of a commis-pending resolution is simply to presion to consider the need of a new

countries engaged in armed strife, after the first ten miles, for which whether international or civil. Such | they are allowed 25 cents a mile; stitutions with the ttorney general; giving the chief justice of the Su-"This is entirely proper under in-ternational law. Whether such an inhibition would, without the co-operation of all other neutral nations, tend to limit the area, the services of a messenger; allowing destructiveness, or the duration of judges to remove from jury lists the wars is a conjectural matter on names of those the, feel unqualified; which I do not now undertake to and requiring that assignments of pass. Nor do I intend to discuss the future earnings be not valid unless a question how far such a policy may copy of the assignment is left with

New England Christian Confer- Air Reduc 57 ence To Be Held In Hartford Alasks Jun 14% Saturday and Sunday.

Members of the Luther League Am Can 4½ Cap Nat B and T of the Emanuel Lutheran church Am Rad Stand 6½ Conn. River here will play an important part in Am Smelt 141/2 Htfd. Conn. Trust ... the annual Christian Conference of the New England Conference Luther League, to be held at Hartford this coming Saturday and Sunday. The local choir will be part of the great chorus of 500 voir is that will sing at the Rushnell Memorial.

Am Smeit 14½ Htfd. Conn. Trust ... 45

Am Tob B ... 58¾ Htfd. Nat B and T ... First National ... New Britain Trust ... New Britain Trust ... West Hartford Trust ... 45

Anaconda 6¾ West Hartford Trust ... Insurance Stocks Auburn ... 32% Actna Casualty ... 34

Balt and Ohio ... 10¼ Actna Life sing at the Bushnell Memorial in Bendix 81/4 Aetna Fire the closing session Sunday after-noon at 4 o'clock, under the direc-

The conference will open at 3:45
o'clock Saturday afternoon with a rally at the host church the rally at the host church, the Ches and Ohio 28 Phoenix Fire 39

A prayer service will be held at Eastman Kod 551/4 S N E T Co Dr. H. Gould Wickey of Washing- Elec Pow and Lt 4 ton, executive secretary of the Fox Film A 114 Board of Education of the United Gen Elec 13% Arrew H and H, com.

Schubert Singers, under the leader-Grigaby Grunow ship of the organizer and director. G. Albert Pearson of this town, ing with Rev. Henry Hokenson of Everett, Mass., president of the conference, presenting the confes-

ford, Providence, Worcester and Boston, marking the fulfillment of a dream cherished by the late J. Fritz Hartz of Worcester, who was the leading figure in the movement for a combined characteristic for a combined ch

SEEK CALIFORNIA GOLD

So Dan Cotter's Family Is Tarns-America 4%
Union Carbido 22% Now Busy Washing Sand.

was approved for the city of Water- a substantial profit. And all because Warner Pic 14

The miner, James J. Elliott, found the gold close by the Cotter home n Spring Gardens loc ted in the moun-\$150,000 for West Haven; the same tains of northern California. The amount for Stonington, and \$100,000 find was made on March 4 according

program, contemplating machinery was received. All were later passed Mrs. Cotter to friends back east. Mrs. Cotter writes that the gold strike has caused considerable internumbered accordingly and No. 1 rect loans to farmers for the payof this series for brewers was shipment of interest, amortization inable minor judgeships, under susfamily is busy searching for gold on family is busy searching for gold on stallments and taxes and the re- pension. They named J. Lambert the adjoining claim close to where of the brewery which will post this financing of distressed farm mort- Degnan and William J. Hurley, the last strike was made. Mr. and rages.

judge and deputy judge of SouthingMrs. Cotter left Manchester about
The direct loans would be made ton, and Timothy J. Lyons and Peter 25 years ago soon after their marstreet and later on Church street. Mrs. Cotter is a sister of Frederick Wippert of 104 Glenwood street and Mr. Cotter is a brother of William P. Cotter of East Center street, formerly of Pine street. When they went west the Cotters lived in Hemet for many years. This is in southern California but they now

JUDGE O'SULLIVAN FOR FEDERAL POST

ive in Spring Garden, Plumas

county, in the northern part of the

state. Mr. Cotter takes care of a

umber camp. . They have four chil-

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servers that similar ways of pre venting intra-party strife might be found for the other offices at the Esposition of Connecticut Democratic leaders.

JUDGE SILENT Bridgeport, March 28— (AP) — Judge Patrick B. O'Sullivan, presiding here in the Superior Court, declined today to discuss reports from Washington mentioning his name as a possible appointee as a satisfant attorney general of the United States. "I have nothing to say," was Judge O'Sullivan's only comment when a Washington dispatch of the Associated Press was "Oh, no," the from heard Windy can run, or maybe it is assimplied.

THIS COMING WEEK-END N. Y. Stocks Local Stocks

Allied Chem 75%

Am Can 551/2

Johns Manville 15%

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.) Central Row, Hartford, Conn. 1 P. M. Stocks

Balt and Ohio 101/4 Aetna Life

Beth Steel 134 Automobile Borden 20% Conn. General

Am Hardware 12 Am Hosiery Kennesott 9% Gray Tel Pay Station. Hart and Cooley Hartmann Tob, com...

Nat Biscuit 35%

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TO SELL COLLECTION Unit Aircraft 20% If the King of England still wants Utica, N.,Y., March 28-(AP) -

stamp collection is to be sold. He Woolworth 28% refused \$400,000 for his United States collection alone. M. Hind died a few weeks ago in Florids. The entire collection, under Japan is buying up old ships all the terms of the will, just revealed, over the world for scrap. Papers will be entrusted to William C. Ken-

ready, and nearer home. disposition.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

your head and think of something The frog then made a fund we can do, we'll think you're very sound and, as the Tinies look "Of course we have enjoyed our pads appeared before their eyes. stay, but now we must be on our Wee Duncy shouted, "What

Wee Scouty, to the big f og. Keep looking at the water id, "if you will kindly scratch you'll get a big surprise."

By Fontaine Fox

By Gene Ahern

SENSE AND NONSENSE

What's The Idea Of Teaching A. Never Again Does A Man Feel Boy To Play Golf Before He's As Important And Successful As Learned How To Make A Living? On The Day He Graduated From

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

Alleen — I met the street today.

Elaine — Yes, in

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, awore that he "worked on a farm since he was born." Triumphantly the opposing lawyer leaned over toward her and thund-

Lawyer — You Tell This Court newspaper better. One wrots in and said he thought it might help some if the editor would leave town. Ever Since He Was Born?

The Mother — I do. Lawyer — What did he do the first year? The Womau — He milked

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

Father - Has this fiance of of yours any ability in any direc-

Daughter — Oh, Daddy Dear, he proposes most beautifully. National Prosperity Will Never Be Restored By Running Away From Our Problems.

Joseph - Hear about the Scotch man who was arrested for going down the street nakea.

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 missus.

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

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 signif-lcance.

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

College. Aileen - I met my husband on

> Elaine — Yes, its 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 an-

other conference next week. The editor of The Brushvill Bugle invited his subscribers to write in and tell him how he could make his

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 "I'm scared of being found out."-

TOO MUCH FOR HIM.

Tit-Bits.

Doctor: You're' no better? Did you drink hot water an hour before Never 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.



Women are queer. Call a young lady a chicken and she smiles. Call ing a perfect fright during a hair-her a hen and she squawks.



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser



FLACK AND BILLY

BOWLEGS?

ANSWER TO THIS

MYSTERY!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE—



Toonerville Folks

I LIKE TO JIGSAW PUZZLES- RATS UM-THE BENTLEY SEE HIM THEY MAKE EM ON PURPOSE TEMPER COMES POP TH TO DRIVE YOU NUTTY! IT'S OUT FOR ANOTHER CORK A SECRET SCHEME, I TELL YOU. AIRING P I MIXED UP TO GET EVERYBODY WORKING CANT SIT DOWN THAT PUZZLE 'EM, SO THEY'LL GO GOOFY-TO ANY GAME WITH PIECES THAT'S WHAT !-- THIS IS TH' WITHOUT BOILING FROM ANOTHER YOURSELF INTO LAST ONE I TRY TO WORK OUT! BRASS POLISH TH' BLAZES WITH LOOK AT 'EM ALL YOUR FACE-OUGHT TO BE RUN THRU A TANNERY QUIET EVENING WITH THE









SILK GOWNS

BOYS' KNICKERS

Wednesday Special

3 boxes 25c 3 boxes 25c

Beechnut Coffee

8 lbs. 89c

23e lb.

Ground Beef

19e lb.

Brooms

25c

Spare Ribs

Freshly Sliced

Chocolate Bars Cocoanut Bars

Ginger Snaps Lunch Crackers

INSO Wednesday

Apex

Brooms

Dried Beef

19c 1-4 lb. 35c 1-2 lb.

Baldwin Apples

5 lbs. 25c

Corn

Starch

Brown Thomson, Inc.

Make It A Habit Shop For Our Wednesday Aisle Specials

1	the American State of the State
	Bias cut, full length, tailored or lace trimmed, sizes 16 and 17 for
	BOYS' WASHTOP SUITS
	Broadcloth tops with ties to blend and all wool shorts with belt to match, values to \$2.95 for
	INFANTS' SHOP Playalls in the plain, stripes and figures, for boys and girls, for
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	HANDKERCHIEFS Women's cotton prints, 500 dozen at this low price (3 dozen for \$1) dozen

All wool and corduroy knickers, sizes 7 to \$1.64 WOMEN'S GLOVES Slip-on fabric gloves in white and colors for WOMEN'S HOSIERY Full fashioned chiffon silk hosiery, some 39c irregular, in all colors for

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Beets 6c bunch | Carrots 6c bunch

You get the finest bulk Molasses at Pinehurst. New Orleans

Molasses 25c qt. Porto Rican Molasses 85c qt. 5 lb. bags Gra-ham Flour, Rye or Entire Wheat Flour, Peerless Pastry Flour.

Lump

Starch

Hams

Oranges, 2 dozen. . 35c

Matches 5c large box

Carton of 6 for 25c.

Pot Roast

3 lbs. 57e

Lamb Stew

21/2 lbs. 35c

Tea Garden

Pure

Preserves

29c 2 jars 55e

Bing Cherry ___ 35c

Vanilla Cookies

2 lbs. 29c

Strawberry

Apricot and

Blackberry

Peach

Extra Fancy

Brooms

These special Wednesday sales give us a very large volume of business. Phone service between 7 and 8 tonight. Will you call us tonight (4151) if you would like your order extra early?

Boston Type Boneless

Quick

Oats

5c pkg.

HALE'S SELF'-SERVE

MANCHESTERwe thank you!

For the splendid response to our Manufacturers' and Packers' Sale held last Thursday, Friday and Saturday. 8,821 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. terest of Manchester people at heart.

BALE'S MORNING LUXURY	7
COFFEE	

2 lbs. 43e Fresh ground or in bean. Blended by Chase and San-

2 cans 35c

CHICKEN-OF-THE-SEA

TUNA

For salads and sandwiches BALE'S STRICTLY FRESH

2 doz. 41c EGGS Local eggs from nearby farms. All large size, clean eggs. Just as advertised—not a bad one in a carload!

"Morjuce" **Oranges**

2 doz. 19e Wonderful for juice!

19c peck They're hand sorted, local

Green Mt.

Potatoes

Health Market Specials

FRESH HADDOCK

Fancy, large haddock-direct from the Boston fish pler.

FRESH, LEAN HAMBURG

Steak

lb. 9c

SPECIAL!

Frankfurters

LARGE

ing about 2 lbs.

Oysters

Tall No. 1 can

Filet of Haddock

Filet of Flounder

Fresh Halibut

cans

Sanka

Coffee

Dill Pickles

FRESH FISH

Genuine Bluefish, weigh-

You can buy the country's

inest fruits at Pinchurst at

prices as low as you will find in Manchester. This state-

ment also applies to vegetables.

FRUIT COCKTAIL

PEACHES

in heavy syrup, sliced or halves

(when customers call back for

cans, after trying one can, the

RASPBERRIES

the kind you paid more than 80c

22c can

2 cans 85c, 8 cans 51c

RASPBERRIES

PINEAPPLES

2 largest cans 43c

Golden Bantam Corn

Country Kist Brand, 25c

Del Maiz Corn

8 oz., just the size for two

Whole Breakfast

Figs

2 cans 29c 6 cans 79c

Phone service from 7 to 8 tonight. Dial 4151 for Good Foods.

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ABOUT TOWN

Owing to the illness of Mrs. Bert Moseley, the Gleaners 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 High-land 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 meet-ing 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

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 with Mrs. Maude Dauchy of Stephen street. All Amaranth members will be welcome.

The setback tournament conducted by the British-American club will be resumed tonight. Play will Nursing section of the Connecticut York making a personally selected start at 8 o'clock. State Nurses' association.

The Emblem club will have a special meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at the Elks home in Rock-ville, when plans will be made for degree will be exemplified.

At the regular communication of Masons at 7:30 tonight the entered apprentice on RANK PROCED ville, when plans will be made for the installation. A hit-or-miss social

There will be a meeting of the Legion Fife, 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's church. She will be assisted by Mrs. Fred Wilkie, Mrs. James F. Macksey, Mrs. Ward strange, Mrs. John Fogarty, Mrs. Harry Firato, Miss Lucy Seltham, Mrs. L. S. Lahey, Miss Marie and Miss Constance Filiere. 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 not 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 Milikowski 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 e'clock, at the fire headquarters, Main at Hilliard streets.

Miss Austrid M. Landine, local ADVERTISEMENTvisiting nurse, has recently been appointed chairman of the program committee of the Public Health The Wilrose Dress Shop are in New

AMPLIFIERS BLARE OUT **SPRING OPENING NEWS**

Broadcasting Outfit Installed On Top of Montgomery Ward Building For Thursday

A local broadcasting outfit, lo-cated 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 Potterton and Krah, local radio dealers. General announcements of spring opening, music and individ-ual announcements by the partici-pating merchants are being broadcast throughout the day.

Announcement of the spring pening was also broadcast from Station WDRC at 10 o'clock 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 open from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Thursday and merchants will dis-

ON BANK PROCEDURE

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

A large attendance is expected 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 con-sisting of Paul Volquardsen, Harry Armstrong, Robert Gorden and Herman Montie.

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