(TWELVE PAGES)

Here Is Complete Text

Of President's Address

Washington, March 5 .- (AP) - out once more that the difficult and The President's text today as he ad-dressed the NRA code authorities: United States had got itself was

Eight and a half months ago due to the general attitude, "Every

when I signed the Recovery Act I man for himself: the devil take the

said, "must we go on in many grop- hindmost." Individuals were seeking ing, disorganized, separate units to quick riches at the expense of other

defeat or shall we move as one individuals. Geographical sections

The team is before me this morn- for themselves to the disadvantage ing-3,500 leaders of 600 greater of other sections. Cities were reck-

great team to victory."

PRICE THREE CENTS

## FUNERAL RITES | MORGAN GOT RID FOR MISS MARY OF AIR SHARES CHENEY HELD BEFORE CRISIS

## Simple Service Conducted at Sold 4,500 Block Within Home With Rev. Watson Woodruff Officiating; Burial in Family Plot.

Simple and private funeral services for Miss Mary Cheney, who died early Saturday morning in New of the big banking house bearing York, were held from the late home, the Center Congregational church, officiated at the services at tracts, was presented today to the the home and in the East cemetery where burial was in the family lot. In accordance with the wishes of the family friends were requested to omit flowers. There was no

Manchester stores closed from 2:30 until 3 o'clock out of respect for the deceased, and a delegation from the Manchester Chamber of Commerce attended in a body. The bearers were: Horace B. Che-

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## ICE IN THE SOUND **BLOCKING TRAFFIC**

## Buoys and Lightship Swept ules Are Disrupted.

New London, March 5 .- (AP) -The Coast Guard, lighthouse service were Tom Bragg, noted trader, 1,000 and shipping concerns reported ice shares Aviation Corporation; F. H. conditions in Long Island Sound still Douglas trading account, 1,400 bad today and vessels were forced to shares of Douglas Aircraft; Suyproceed with utmost caution because of heavy ice floes which were working to the eastward in the sound.

shipping schedules over the weekend. The steamer New Hampshire arrived here yesterday after having been stuck in the ice and came into list of those who maintained a short port, through heavy fog. The ves- position in the stocks during Janusel left New York Saturday.

The tug Dauntless Number Six ing the period. arrived here light from New York | This showed that H. Mason Day today and her master reported it partner of Redmond and Company required 37 hours to make the trip, and an associate of Harry F. Sin-The Cornfield lightship, swept clair, was short 1,500 in Curtissfrom her station by the ice fields Wright. was towed into the local harbor yes- Replying to a question by Senaterday by the Lighthouse tender tor Costigan, (D., Colo.), Whitney Tulip and will remain here until said the Morgan sales were made conditions become better in the during a four-day period beginning

ice tipped the buoys over and light- J. P. Morgan and Company rather house tenders face continued activ- than for Morgan individually. ity in making replacements. Boats of the Central Vermont

Transportation Company leaving New York and this city, late yesterday, were forced to anchor for considerable periods last night because of ice and fog.

The Coast Guard reported Buzsard's bay still closed by ice to
small vessel navigation but Narra-

gansett Bay was reported open. A Coast Guard boat was breaking ice in the Thames river where the submarine rescue vessel halted such work yesterday as ice 16 inches thick strained her plates. Warm weather today was ex-

pected to aid greatly in relieving the ice situation but conditions in the Sound were expected to be bad for

## **NOTORIOUS KILLER** STILL AT LIBERTY of detectives, in a holdup. Skawinski, the first to

## While Police of Half Doz-Riggs required two contacts, the first time in many executions that en States Search for Him.

Chicago, March 5 .- (AP) - "Kill- they attempted to rob the manager Crasy" John Dillinger remained free of a Scranton grocery. Lieutenant today, hunted in half a dozen states Roberts was in the store and while three vigorous investigations grappled with the two men. He was got under way to fix responsibility shot in the chest and died within 24 for his brazen break last Saturday hours.

from Crown Point, Indiana's "escape proof" jail. The slippery desperado, who surprised every one, especially his wo- Ohio, after several weeks. man custodian— Sheriff Lillian Hol- They were convicted in the Lackley-by bluffing his way to freedom,

remained a jump ahead of the law penalty imposed. Appeals to the while a triple investigation was un- State Supreme ourt and

(Continued on Page Two.) TREASURY BALANCE

2: receipts \$14,802,254.73; expenditures \$33,056,033.99; balance \$4,- present at the shooting. Jackson near Kulai island.

The Coast Guard cutters Carrathe but mothers-in-law hold in respect of all. 878,513,435.52; Customs receipts for was acquitted. the month \$2,128,171.71. Receipts \$1,908,801,959.66; ex-

## Two Weeks of Mail Contract Cancellation, So Whitney List Shows.

Washington, March 5.-(AP) Evidence that J. P. Morgan, head his name, sold a block of 4,500 48 Hartford road, this afternoon at shares of United Aircraft stock cancellation of the airmail con-Senate banking committee. Morgan's name was on a listsubmitted to the committee by the

New York Stock Exchange-of those who sold more than 1,000 shares of the air transport stocks from a long position within the two weeks before cancellation. The Exchange also submitted a

long list of short sellers during the period, but they contained few wall known names. The committee ordered a thor ough inquiry, however, to determine whether there had been a "leak" on

the government's decision to cancel the air mail contracts. Morgan was listed as selling the 4,500 share block of United Air-craft through Richard Whitney and

Stock Market Head This firm is headed by Richard Whitney, president of the Exchange who submitted the names to the committee in response to a sub-

The short selling list included the from Moorings; All Sched- name of F. A. Vanderlip, who was disclosed to have sold 100 shares of United Aircraft during the

Among the other long sellers, meaning those who sold stock they owned as contrasted with those who sold short without owning stock, mour Guggenheimer, 12,400 United Aircraft: North American Aviation 18,500 of Douglas Aircraft stock; Fog and ice combined to disrupt and James Seligman, 800 United Aircraft, 12,400 Curtiss Wright and

5,200 Douglas Aircraft. The Exchange also submitted s ary, without buying or selling dur-

January 26. He said the list was in Buoy lights were carried away as error and the sales were made for

## IN ELECTRIC CHAIR

## Colchester Youth Pays Penalty for Murder; Companion Is Also Executed.

Bellefonte, Pa., March 5 .- (AP)-Wallace Skawinski, of Colchester, Conn., and James Riggs, of Scranton, were executed today at Rockview penitentiary for the slaying of Lewis Roberts, Scranton lieutenant

Skawinski, the first to die, went to the electric chair with a firm step, but Riggs had to be supported as he crossed the death room. Both Dillinger at Large were in their early twenties. Neither had anything to say as the electrodes were clamped on.

more than one has been given. Both Skawinski and Riggs were escaped convicts from Wallkill prison, near Highland, N. Y. On the night of April 1, 1988,

Skawinski was captured in Morristown, N. J., three days later. Riggs was arrested in Cleveland.

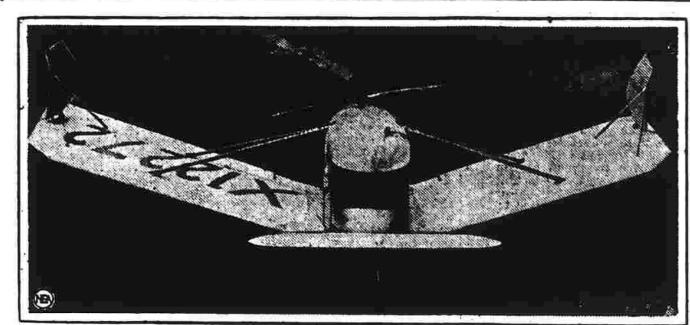
awanna county court and the death Board of Pardons were lost.

Jackson were tried for the slaying, caused the ice to break up. Four Bader was convicted of murder in hundred men and 190 horses were Washington, March 5—(AP) — Bader was convicted of murder in hundred men and 190 horses were the position of the Treasury March the second degree and is now in the caught in the vicinity of Dolgiy is—"ahow its expressions of love, remight be regarded as fair game, ued, "that whatever our recommentation of the treasury March the second degree and is now in the caught in the vicinity of Dolgiy is—"ahow its expressions of love, remight be regarded as fair game, ued, "that whatever our recommentation of the treasury March the second degree and is now in the caught in the vicinity of Dolgiy is—"ahow its expressions of love, re-might be regarded as fair game, ued, "that whatever our recommentation of the treasury March the second degree and is now in the caught in the vicinity of Dolgiy is—"ahow its expressions of love, re-might be regarded as fair game, ued, "that whatever our recommentation of the treasury March the second degree and is now in the caught in the vicinity of Dolgiy is—"ahow its expressions of love, re-might be regarded as fair game, ued, "that whatever our recommentation of the treasury March the second degree and is now in the caught in the vicinity of Dolgiy is—"ahow its expressions of love, re-might be regarded as fair game, ued, "that whatever our recommentation of the treasury March the second degree and is now in the caught in the vicinity of Dolgiy is—"ahow its expressions of love, re-might be regarded as fair game, ued, "that whatever our recommentation of the treasure that the caught in the vicinity of Dolgiy is—"ahow its expressions of love, re-might be regarded as fair game, under the caught in the vicinity of Dolgiy is—"ahow its expressions of love, re-might be regarded as fair game, under the caught in the vicinity of Dolgiy is—"ahow its expressions of love, re-might be regarded as fair game, under the caught in the vicinity of Dolgiy is—"ahow its expressions of love, re-might be regarded as fair game, under the caught in the vicinity of Dolgiy is—"ahow its expressions of love, re-might b

an unsuppessful attempt to escape out to the ice fice on which they from the jail at Scranton. A young were marcored on February 28.

At 9:15 officials of the Savannah including a parade of mother-in-law jokes including a parade of mother-i

## Whatsit? Yes, That's What This Is-A Whatsit



It's a "Whatsit," if you're curious about this queer, tailless plane, shown at the Glendale, Calif., air termi-2:30. Rev. Watson Woodruff, pastor within two weeks before government nal before its first public air test. It's the invention of Waldo Waterman, Santa Monica, Calif., veteran flyer, a 1,100-pound two-passenger ship which a 100-horsepower, air-cooled motor drives at 100 miles an hour. The wings, which have a 30-foot spread, slope backward at a 25-degree angle, and the wing tips

due on Copenhagen Hop.

plete on schedule a flight from

Paris to Copenhagen late Saturday.

Surprised Over Search

had crashed and was killed.

about 300 miles from Paris).

Friends Were Worried

Costes leaped into international

renown, when, in September 1930,

he and Maurice Bellonte landed

their scarler plane—The Question

Mark- at New York, completing

the first non-stop westward flight from Paris to New York in 27

Since his triumphant return

most successful business men in

aviation. On the trip to Copenhagen

he planned to arrange a deal be-

tween the Danish government and

American motor manufacturers.

hours, 17 minutes,

been aroused

Apparently he thought nothing of

## STATES GIVEN RIGHTS MILK PRICES

mum price was se' at nine cents a the world feared lost after he land-

## U. S. Supreme Court Rules DIEUDONNES COSTES, That New York Has Power-Same Situation Exists in Connecticut.

Washington, March 5 .- (AP)-In decision having an important bearing on the validity of recovery legislation, the Supreme Court today upheld the right of a state to fix a minimum price for milk. It sustained the New York milk control law under which the mini-

return of prosperity. Justice Owen J. Roberts delivered the opinion. Administration leaders received the decision with jubilance following their encouragement by the recent action of the high court in upholding the Minnesota Mortgage

quart in an effort to promote the

Moratorium Act. The Minnesota decision held that the government could suspend the provisions of a contract in an emergency. It granted an extension of time to redeem Minnesota property which had been seized under

foreclosure proceedings. The milk decisior was 5 to 4. Justice Roberts reviewed the decline in milk prices below produc-

tion cost. Important Industry Emphasizing the importance of the industry, he said it represented more than \$1,000,000,000 in stment. After summarizing the need

of maintaining the milk supply, he said small dealers were able to cut prices below large producers. The law was enacted to correct evils which would not be eliminated by the operation of supply and de-

The Agricultural Adjustment Act

gave the secretary of agriculture power to fix the price of milk in various milk sheds and he has done so in a number of instances. Wisconsin, New Jersey, Connecti-cut, Florida, Ohio and Vermont also have such laws, and other states are considering similar action. New York asserted it was clearly

within the police power of the state to enact the emergency legislation The attack on the law was based on the contention that the exercise of police powers by the states was subject to the Federal constitution

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## **HUNDREDS OF MEN** SAVED FROM DEATH

## 545 Fishermen and 330 Horses Marooned on Ice

## Floes Which Float to Sea.

Astrakhan, U. S. S. R., March 5 -(AP)-Airplanes and ice-breakers have rescued all but 84 of 545 fisherman carried out into the Caspian Sea on breaking ice floes, rescue workers announced today. The remainder of the marconed men were expected to be carried to safety soon. It was said they were in no immediate danger.

The 545 fishermen, with horses, drifted helplessly on ice fices In addition to Skawinski and Riggs, Paud Bader, whose pistol February 25.

A suggery of 10,000 that he was proud to say he never was used in the killing, and Harold A suggery of 10,000 that he was proud to say he never ment, and especially detailed to me was used in the killing, and Harold Caused the ice to break made ready for the occasion. One Will Rogers commented last night ment, and especially detailed to me was used in the killing, and Harold Caused the ice to break made ready for the occasion. One Will Rogers commented last night ment, and especially detailed to me

One airplane succeeded in guiding our hearts and affections."

## CONNECTICUT RIVER IS RISING TODAY

## Auto Traffic in Hartford NOTED FLIER, SAFE Is Back to Normal.

Friends Feared He Was Lost Hartford, March 5 .- (AP)-The Connecticut river rose steadily to-After Being Hours Over- day, winter was declared by the weather bureau to be virtually at an end, and automobile traffic in the city returned to normal proportions this morning after four days Munster, Germany, March 5 .- most of the ice and slush.

(AP)-Dieudonne Costes, known as At 10 a. m., the river gauges at the "Lindbergh of France," whom Dutch Point and the South Meadows registered a total rise of 6.4 ed here Saturday because of fog. having come up one toot since midfeet in the Connecticut, the waters took off at noon today for Copen- night. Pressure by the additional water from upstream failed to Costes did not know until four break up the ice here whose thickbreak up the ice here whose thick-ness is well estimated at 16 to 24 Chief of Air Corps Denies NO RIGID RULES hours before his departure today inches. The result thus far has that he had been the object of a been to lift the ice, although some wide search after he failed to com-

cracking was seen this morning. Overflowing Banks In places the swollen Park river A few hours out of Paris after was leaping its banks the Farmtaking off alone in his small private ington river is up, and meadows plane at 12:15 p. m., Saturday, the along the Connecticut near Rocky famous French airman encountered Hill are partially flooded, but no sefog over Bremen, Germany. He rious inconvenience is reported yet. headed into Munster to await better | Meteorologist Liewellyn Raples of the Hartford branch of the U. S. Weather Bureau, having received no north, indicated that there is noth-

the matter other than that it was ing in the situation yet to varrant an inconvenience on his business a public warning. trip. But this morning he was Some rivermen, however, are of astonished to learn that planes were the opinion that the extreme thicksearching out of Copenhagen and ness of the ice in the valley is holdthat grave fears were held that he ing back waters, and when the ice breaks up the river will take a sud-"I didn't discover until this mornden turn toward the flood stage ing that I was supposed to be miss-

### ing," he said before the takeoff, obviously regretful that concern had WATER SUPPLY OUT "Thirty kilometers from Bremen. ran into fog and came down quite normally at Munster, which seemed IN CITY OF 25,000 the nearest airdrome." (Munster is

which is 16 feet at Hartford.

### According to reports reaching here from Paris, friends of Costes Schools Closed in Melrose, at Le Bourget Field were specially concerned because they said Costes Mass.; All Householders carried only barely enough gasoline to reach Copenhagen, which is about 800 miles from the French Warned of Explosions.

-All available police officers and firemen were summoned to duty tosions as the water supply of the or planes?"

France, he has become one of the city of Melrose became blocked in some undetermined manner. There was not a drop of water to be had in the entire city, which had

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## Texas City Celebrating Its Mother-in-Law Day

Amarillo husbands greeted their 2,500 years." mothers-in-law with flowers and one, or any group," said Gene Howe, expressions of respect today. luge of orders for sweet peas—the in-law are looked upon with con-flower selected by those honored be- tempt is contrary to family har-

ists' stocks despite the fact they had civilization."

Amarillo, Tex., March 5.-(AP)-oried children "have suffered for Amarillo publisher who started the It's Mother-in-Law Day and a de- movement. "The idea that mothers-

penditures \$4,288,264,003.80; including \$2,450,677,636.60 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures; excess of expenditures; excess of expenditures; excess of candy for use in the attempt tures \$2,379,962,044.14; gold assets and the observance was proceedings and an assortment of contests for the facts were, Foulois asserted, the leanest, the leanest leanest

### organized industries representing, lessly offering inducements to manas measured by employment, more ufacturing plants to move away than 90 per cent of the industrial from other cities. Within given infield which is covered by the NRA. dustries unfair competition went on Naturally I am deeply gratified that unheeded or resulted in vast conthe faith which I expressed last solidations whose securities were June is so well justified in March. peddled to the public at dishonest I do not undertake today to pre-prices. There was little considerasent either a broad review of all the tion for the social point of view and manifold causes which led to the no planning whatsoever to avoid the distressful situation from which the pitfalls of overproduction or of sell-But Ice Too Thick to Break; nation is emerging or a recapituing methods which foisted articles on a guillible public, which the famnation is emerging or a recapitu- ing methods which foisted articles and the results of this past year. Ily budget could not afford. You are here as the direct representatives of only one element in our

were seeking econ mic preference

LESS HOURS, MORE PAY

IS PRESIDENT'S APPEAL

That is a strong picture but you complex modern life but at the and I, in the bottom of our hearts, of unemployment."
same time because of the fine spirit know that it is a true picture. Most He called for greater protection you have shown I can congratulate of us participated in the making of of small business, terming the code you on an approach to your own that picture. We did not know as authority "the keeper of your small problems which shows an under-much then as we know now and be-industrial brother." problems which shows an under- much then as we know now and bestanding of the many other prob- cause our eyes have been opened it lems which cris-cross and dovetail is possible that future history will into each other to make up the call that crazy decade of 1919 to broad objective of the American 1929 one of the greatest blessings

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## WAR DEPT. PURCHASES OF AIRPLANES PROBED

## Statement Made by Woodring: Declares Woodring Made Changes.

It is sufficient for me to point

Washington, March 5 .- (AP)-Dissensions within the War Departword of serious conditions to the ment over purchases of supplies, including airplanes, was revealed to-

day by the House appropriations

retary of war. The subject of War Department purchases is under investigation by a local Grand Jury and by the House military affairs committee. Foulois testified that recently airplane specifications were revised

after being drawn, with a reduction in the required performances such as speed, range and altitude. "Who made that change?" asked Chairman Collins (D., Miss.) of the appropriations sub-committee. The assistant secretary of war,

Foulois said. fore the military affairs committee that he did make the changes. The Army's Policy.

Foulois testified it had been Army policy to "buy exclusively from established concerns." Collins asked: "There would be very little use in day, schools were closed and city anybody outside of those few big authorities advised home owners to companies becoming interested in draw their fires for fear of explo- the production or designs of engines fire which broke out aboard the

And this answer by Foulois:

negotiate contracts." -through 'negotiated' contracts - was available here, however, as the structive; he is unpatriotic because but that Woodring had ordered pro- point of embarkation was Savannah. posals revised so they could be submitted to competition.

of our (first) recommendations to at 6:25 a. m. her position was about man, a worker, a farmer or a politithe assistant secretary of war in 48 miles from Chesapeake lightship clan if he says, I don't like the the normal procedure which we off Chesapeake bay. Two Coast methods you are using to solve the assumed was going to be followed. Guard cutters were steaming to her I think it was the following day, assistance from the Norfolk base. the representative of the Curtisa (Aeroplane and Motor) company came to my office, Mr. Burdette Wright," Foulois testified.

Other Officers Present. Sower selected by those honored be-cause "it is cheap"—wined out flor-ists' stocks despite the fact they had

> might be, that they were based on bessett and Mendota, out of Norfolk, A varied program was arranged, superiority of performance, superior were sent to her ass

## FOR NRA POSSIBLE

## Richberg Says Such Action Would Do More Harm Than Good to Industries.

Washington, March 5 .- (AP)-Reporting the Army appropriations bill, the committee disclosed a direct refutation by Brigadier Gening of code authorities it had been arrived at the time for taking eral Benjamin D. Foulois, chief of proved impossible to establish a stock for correcting manifest the Air Corps, of a statement by rigid rule of business improvement errors, for rooting out demonstrat-Harry H. Woodring, assistant sec- arbitrarily to all at the same time. ed evils. . . . Should any such rule be clamped

> down, he said the result would be (Continued on Page Ten)

## FIRE DANGER PAST ON COAST STEAMER

## woodring already has denied be- Captain Sends Word That Flames Are Under Control -Has Crew of 90.

New York, March 5 .- (AP)-A City of Montgomery of the Savan-And this answer by Foulois:

"Very little use. We generally under control shortly after 9 a. m. understand has a specific problem to solve and gotiate contracts." in a wireless message from the undertakes to do it in a specific way, There was much testimony about master to the Coast Guard here. tends himself with loudly proclaimthe Army's allotment of \$7,500,000 Officials of the line, on later adfrom the PWA for sirplanes. Fou- vices, said the City of Montgomery no good; that it won't work; that it lois said he had expected this would carried 38 passengers and a crew is wrong to do this. This critic be expended by the usual procedure of 90. No list of the passengers contributes nothing—he is not con-

First Reports The City of Montgomery first "When we submitted the results wirelessed information of the blase patriotic whether he be a business Captain B. H. Garfield, master of ing alternate method, and thereupon the vessel which line officials said outlines for the benefit of his neight-carried a passenger list of 30 and bor and his government a helpful a crew of 90, wirelessed the Coast proposal. Guard several hours later:

north three quarters north. Fire by coming back at the captious under control. Garfield, Captain." Headed for Lightship

The City of Montgomery was seeding for the Chesapeake lightseeding for the Chesapeake light-

ship at 12 knots before the

line received a wireless from Cap-

Asks American Industry for Immediate Co-operation; Warns That Government Cannot Forever Take Over the Whole Burden: Contrasts Conditions Today and Just a Year Ago.

Washington, March 5 - (AP)-President Roosevelt asked American industry today for "immediate cooperation to secure increase in wages and shortening of hours." "It is the immediate task of industry to re-employ more people at

purchasing wages and to do it now," Speaking to the several thousand members of NRA's code authorities, gathered in Constitution Hall for a three-day review of the industrial control program, he warned that "the government cannot forever

continue to absorb the whole burden He said the anti-trust laws "must

continue in their major purpose of retaining competition and preventing monopoly."

He demanded that "every corporation in the United States" give its workers free choice to organize

themselves and emphasized that "those two words 'free choice' mean ust what they say. Expects Support Saying he knew industry with few exceptions would give wholehearted compliance, the President warned that in these exceptions "the government itself must and will under the law move firmly and

promptly to prevent failure."
He contended that industry must keep to "the lowest schedule of prices on which higher wages and increasing employment can be maintained."

For the future, he said, "the methods and details of . . . reorganization may and will change from year to year but . . . the

reorganization must be permanent for all the rest of our lives in that never again will we permit the social conditions which allowed the vast sections of our population to exist in an un-American way, which allowed a maldistribution of wealth and power."

Been Tolerant So far, he said, "we have been tolerant of certain misunderstandings even when they resulted in

"We can not tolerate actions which are clearly monopolistic, which wink at unfair trade practices, which fail to give to labor free choice of their representatives or which are otherwise hostile to public

The President congratulated industry on its understanding of the recovery program's problems. He described himself "a little amused and perhaps at times a little saddened" by writers and speakers who proclaim the administration has committed the country to Communism or Fascism and Dictatorship.

Answers Critics His speech contained also one direct answer to criticism: "There are some people, of course who do not think things through;

as, for example, the man who complained in one of yesterday moraing's papers that criticism was held to be unpatriotic. "Let me put the case so clearly that even his type will understand.

ing that that way, that method is he attempts to destroy without even suggesting a way to build up. "On the other hand the critic us

Then, he added, the "average "Change course to northeast by American is doing splendid service critic and saying to him, Well, old man, and what do you suggest?"

either to the old conditions the old methods." The President said that NRA and the entire New Deal are fundamentally democratic, conceived for the

greatest good of the greatest number, adding: er, adding: "The real truth of the matter that for a number of yours in an country the machinery of democies of had failed to function 2 2 2 7

## TO FIX TAX RATE

## Adjourned Annual and Special Town Meetings in High School Hall.

The annual adjourned town meeting to fix the tax rate for the year will be held in High School Hall this evening at 8 o'clock. Following the adjourned meeting a special meeting will be held at 8:15 p. m., to act on the purchase of six voting machines, the proposed addition to the town garage and to fix a penalty for failure to remove snow from midewalks.

### CARD PARTY AND DANCE IN WAPPING THURSDAY

tion from Manchester to Be Cheney building. Provided.

The Federated Workers of Wapping will be in charge of a public at the Elks Home in Rockville. Mrs. card party and dance Thursday eve- J. W. Foley and Mrs. George L. ning of this week at the Wapping Community Church house. The object of the social is to help raise funds for a new coffee urn.

John A. Collins, who conveys South Windsor children to and from Manchester High school by bus, has agreed to run his bus down to Manchester on that evening, furnishing free transportation to all who wish to attend. There will be the usual prises, also sandwiches and coffee served. Cake and pie will be on

fee is assured by the committee, the personnel of which is Mrs. John A. Collins, Mrs. Albert Stiles, Mrs. Harold Collins, Mrs. Ansel Christensen and Mrs. Frank House. The Rhythm orcnestra of Man-

chester will play for dancing which will continue from 10 until midnight. Card playing will begin promptly at

### HOSPITAL NOTES

street was discharged Saturday. Mrs. Lizzie Frink of Andover was admitted and Peter Deptula of 4 North School street, William Zorskis of 169 Hilliard street, Miss Hannah Humphries of 10 Lilley street, and Mrs. James Healy and infant daughter of 120 Buckland street were discharged Sunday.

Andrew Jesperson, 60, of 48 North School street, died at the hospital at 1:05 this afternoon. was admitted February 14.

### Personal Notices

### **CARD OF THANKS**

wish to extend our deepest bors who helped us so much at the time of our great grief, the sudden loss of our beloved husband and fa-ther. We would especially thank those who so generously aided with the use of their automobiles and revered the memory of Mr. Johnson with beautiful floral tributes. We of our undertaker, Timothy Holloran, The employees of the Arrow-Hart and Hegeman Company were especi-ally kind and helpful. To them we offer deep thanks.

-Mrs. John Johnson and Family.

ON!

models are shown early-now!

## **ABOUT TOWN**

HERE TONIGHT

The young men's bible class of the Salvation Army held its second social at the home of William Leggett of Spruce street, Saturday evening. Mr. Leggett is teacher of the class. The president, David Samuelson read an interesting story about St. Patrick, and helpful discussion on the history of Ireland ensued. Bandmaster David Addy dropped in and related several amusing incidents in regard to trips of the band. Games were played and refreshments followed.

> The Manchester Mothers club will hold its annual meeting Friday evening at Center church parish hall.
> The guest speaker will be Mrs.
> Charles C. Currier of East Center street. Mrs. Currier is a prominent member of the Manchester Public Health Nursing association and was ormerly dietitian at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, Boston. i.e. of South Main street, will take part subject will be "Diet for the Whole in the cantata, "The Spider and the Family." The hostesses will be Mrs. Fly", to be given by the Glee club C. H. Allen, Mrs. William Knofia, of the Goddard School for Giris, Mrs. Bessie Howe, Mrs. George Barre, Vermont. Twenty-two mem-Harris, Mrs. Willard Horton, Mrs. bers of the club will sing the canta:a Carl Noren, Mrs. L. J. Tuttle, Mrs. in costume at the Barre Woman's Joseph Johnston, Mrs. Walter Gorman, Mrs. John Olson, Mrs. C. A. Kelsey, who is a senior at Goddard, Goodrich and Mrs. Edna Dwyer.

The Brownie Leaders association Federated Workers in Charge will hold its meeting Wednesday at of Social—Free Transporta- 2 o'clock instead of Thursday, at the Girl Scout headquarters in the

> The Emblem club will give an installation bridge tomorrow evening Betts are the members on the committee from this town. The object is to raise funds for the installation ceremony next month.

The Mizrah group of the Wesleyan Circle will meet tomorrow evening at 7:30 with Mrs. T. B. Kehler bus chartered for some association of 67 Cambridge street. Work will and did not make a stop in Manbe on salting peanuts.

Mr. and Mrs. Benefacio Galli of 132 Bissell street announce the en- ployed in the silk printing departgagement of their daughter, Miss ment at Cheney Brothers, is now Nellie F. Galli, to Anthony Golas, employed in a cotton and rayon facson of Stanley Golas of 467 North tory in Ware, Mass., having secured Main street. No date has been set work in that place a week ago tofor the marriage.

Mystic Review, Woman's Benefit quested to wear white, and the com- of Motor Vehicles. mittee on refreshments, Mrs. Annie Smith, Mrs. Julia Rawson and Mrs. Grace Lathrop reminds all who bring the food tomorrow evening.

National church, paid a tribute to noon, at the service at the church yesterday. He said in effect that neither the English nor the Polish tongue adequately could appraise true gentlewoman. This newest of

The Tall Cedars of Lebanon will

Spring is here. The calendar does not say so but the appearance on

The final rehearsal for the play, entitled "The Taming of Morrors", will take place this evening at ? o'clock, promptyl, in the Salvation Army hall. The following members of the cast are urged to be present: Gladys Addy, Elizabeth Bulla, Esther Gordon, Helen Erikson, Marjorie Erikson, Jessie Mutchinson Bessie Johnston, Ruby Kittle, Marjorie May, Grace Proctor, Doris Stevenson, Lorraine Van Haverbeke, Ethel Wilson.

Work on all local CWA projects was continued today with the reduced crew authorised by the state office. In addition to the sewer, nighway and forestry jobs, crews of painters and plasterers were enraged over the week-end and today, continuing the repairs and redecor-ation of the town office and police

Miss Marjorie Kelsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Wyman Kelsey, of South Main street, will take part Club on Tuesday, March 6. Miss sings also and will take the part of

Lady Roberts Lodge, Daughters of St. George, will hold their regular meeting on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows hall.

One of the new motor buses recently purchased by the Connecticut company went through Manchester Center at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, going east. It attracted much attention as it came along, as it resembled a box car. There is no hood on the bus, the engine being located in the rear part of the bus. It was a special chester.

John Bolin, who has been em-

The license of Carl Watson, driver association, at its meeting tomor- of the taxi that collided with the row evening will be host to reviews rear of a truck owned by William L. from Torrington. Bristol, Plainville, Fitzgerald in Bolton resulting in the New Britain, Hartford, East Hart- death of a woung woman as she was ford, Rockville and Willimantic, being taken to the Manchester Me-This group meeting was to have morial hospital, and injuries to himbeen held on February 20 but was self and two other occupants, has postponed on account of the bliz- been restored, according to informazard. Members and guards are re- tion received from the Commissioner

The Dorcas society of Emanuel Lutheran church will hold its have promised contributions to monthly meeting Wednesday evening with Miss Anaa and Miss Clara Lindberg of Linden street, Rev. Peter Latas of the Polish who will be assisted by Miss Hattie Peterson. A number of the the memory of Miss Mary Cheney, of the Lenten "quiet hours" at 7:15 and go from there to the Dorcas meeting.

The department assistant chief the fineness of the character of this Mrs. Alice Wetherell, will make from those for whom He lived and the town's churches had received a ville auxiliary tomorrow evening. her official visit to the Thompson- died. much appreciated donation from She will be accompanied by a num- our work most particularly that Miss Cheney to assist in the build- ber of the members of the local auxiliary.

hold a public bridge party in the club will give a setback party at hearts of her dear ones and teach us Masonic Temple Thursday evening, the clubhouse tomorrow evening, March 8. Play will begin at 8 with the usual prizes and refreshments. The hostesses will be Miss Gladys Cross and Miss Sally Cross.

are deeply grately to the children of the neighborhood for their esteem of a scissors sharpener, carrying his Monday, on Connecticut industries, stitution is but the lengthened shadow of a man." May it not also Miss Edith Mason who broadcasts attached to be operated by foot the Pitkin Glass Works, which was be true that a Community takes its power, and allowing his small hand prepared by Mrs. J. M. Williams, a color and its standard from human bell to tinkle as he walked along, member of Orford Parish Chapter, characters and that standard is not indicated that spring is on the way. D. A. R., and published in the official organ of that society about three years ago.

> A meeting of John Mather Chapter De Molay will be held this evening at 7:30 at the Masonic Tem-The initiatory degree will be worked. "Dad" Ellis, deputy for Western Massachusetts, will be the guest of honor. Members who have most admired and beloved citizen. not already secured their tickets for the Mother and Son banquet, should about in this Community doing get in touch with members of the good, but greater than all her good committee as soon as possible.

## WEARING GOWN OF 1779, GIRL WINS COSTUME PRIZE

50 Couples Attend Attic Party a tradition among us. She will be of Highland Park Community Club Clad in Ragged Clothes.

the attic party at the Highland hospital, said Superintendent J. J. Park Community club Saturday Aldrich today. "She was greatly evening and thoroughly enjoyed the interested in the sack and suffering." fun. About 50 couples were in the "During these months while she grand march which got under way has been ill and away from us we at 9 o'clock with Mr. and Mrs. have all missed her cheery visits. Peter Miller as leaders It was a To the patients she was like a ray pageant of ancient and mod rn or sunshine. She always had a smile clothes, the contents of the ragbags and a cheery word for them. She and garrets, and some decidedly was ever interested in their troubles queer wearables appeared on the and difficulties and many patients men and women of the highlands. sought her advice and help.

The prize for the oldest costume was awarded to Miss Gladys Cross who was attired in a gown of the vintage of 1779, a white silk wedding dress handed down in the Stanley family. George Beer in the role of "kid brother" was adjudged as wearing the funniest rig in the men's class

Hot frankfurter sandwiches, coffee and ice cream were served.

### **PUBLIC RECORDS**

Probates Notes Administrations

Leonard Johnson was appointed administrator with will annexed of family she was always an interested the estate of Charles F. Johnson, friend. The nurses and personnel of late of Manchester, deceased, and William W. Harris was appointed administrator of the estate of Floradministrator of the estate of Manchester.

It is nurses and personnel fourth attempt were successful. They made a clean getaway despite was always interested in their betater that by that time almost terment.

(Continued from Page One) ney, Roger Platt, Clifford B. Cheney, Charles H. Cheney, George W. Cheney and Frank C. Farley, Jr.

### Tributes

AARON COOK The death of Miss Mary Chency has removed a beloved friend of Manchester whose inestimable goodness will be realised more and more in the years to come. Her interests were our interests and many successful organisations for penefit of others shall remain to testify to her wisdom and thoughtfulness.

I believe that no greater tribute to Miss Cheney could be made than to say that she was a true friend of the people of Manchester and that her mission was to quietly and unselfishly provide happiness for

Aaron Cook.

FROM M. M. C. "Miss Mary Cheney Passes On" To me, little more than a newcomer in Manchester, the name is a kind of a legend—the legend of a fairy Godmother, who was not shining figure in cloth of gold-but a little woman with grave blue eyes. dressed often in black, who appeared so quietly to perform her magic, that only a few knew she was there. But the magic remained, and we are reminded of it now as she is

What she did for Manchester's hospital and library, parks and playgrounds and schools, most of us know. But there are witnesses everywhere of other sorts of magic -the kind that perhaps Miss Mary enjoyed the most; a boy or girl who might have been sick or crippled but who is well and strong; a young man who has been made good at college because there, somehow, appeared the funds to send him there; a round-faced tot of five, hugging a toy from the kindergarten Christmas tree; a pair of lovers walking in Miss Mary's garden.

In that same garden, on the south slope, there will be snow drops in blossom almost any day now. The little woman with the grave blue eyes, who used to walk there, will not come this spring. But perhaps the spirit of her may still be there sometimes, watching the return of

SALVATION ARMY The Salvation Army joins every citizen of this town in the feeling of great loss in the passing of Miss Mary from our midst, and joins with them in grateful remembrance of her blessed life. She was one of those rare people who knew and understood people

of all walks and classes of life. She was a humble follower of the Christ

among the young people and always gave a willing audience to our problems. We shall miss her. May The Highland Park Community the Great Comforter, comfort the

The Salvation Army, R. E. Martin.

REV. WATSON WOODRUFF determined entirely or even primarily by the mass influences of the people but by more discriminating influences. Chief among such potent influences is the character of those persons who are looked up to and admired.

In Manchester, without any question, Miss Mary Cheney was the For many years she has gone deeds was her personality, single, Kindly, cultured, public-spirited un-failingly faithful to those causes and persons to whom she devoted herself utterly unselfish.

The writer is grateful that he knew her and shared in her friendship. Miss Mary ought to become sorely missed.

Friend of Hospital "The passing of Miss Mary Che-More than one hundred ettended ney is a great loss to the Memorial

> "One incident stands out in my mind. She had called me on the 'phone early in the morning to tell me she would come to the hospital fled, abandoning the car and its load at 10 o'clock. She could not get of loot. The loot was valued at away before late afternoon and over \$300. when she came, she said "All day

who really needs me." "To us of the Memorial hospital

chester, deceased, at the Saturday session of the Manchester District probate Court a wonderful and understanding entered garages indicated that one friend. She was thoroughly as of the burglars was a woman.

quainted with hospitat problems and was ready at all times to give of herself and of her means generously. When I was discouraged, she would eften say, "tomorfow things will look differently," and would give me such encouragement and give me such encouragement and advice that I would feel heartened

and strengthened.
"We all feel that her going is an irreparable loss-no one can take her place, but she has left us better women for having known and loved her, and we will strive to emulate her wonderful example."

### DEATHS

Andrew Jesperson Andrew Jesperson of 48 North School street died at the Manchester Memorial hospital at 1:05 today from a complication of troubles. Mr. Jesperson had been in failing health for about a year and for the past two months had been unable to attend to his outles as shipping clerk at the Carlyle Johnson Machine company. He entered the hospital on Febru-

employ of the company for more Hartford Elec ..... 491/2 than thirty years, moving with them from Hartford to this town. Last fall his associates and officers of the company recognized his

long and faithful service and gave Am Hardware ...... 20 a party for him in celebration of his Am Hosiery ..... thirtieth anniversary. He bought Arrow H and H, com. the property at North School streat and Golway street, near the Union school and has lived there for a number of years. Besides his wife, Mrs. Johanna B. Jesperson, he leaves a daughter, Mildred, wife of Erling F. Larson of East Hartford. and a small grandson. Funeral arrangements are incom-

FUNERALS

John Johnson The home of John Johnson Walnut street, who died suddenly New Brit. Mch. com. . 8 Friday morning, was the gathering place of many relatives and friends who came Sunday afternoon to pay their last respects and to attend the services conducted at 2 o'clock by Rev. K. E. Erickson, pastor of the Emanuel Lutheran church.

During the services at the home the pleasant disposition shown by the deceased, giving special mention to his kindness to-ward children. He said that not Taylor and Fenn ... 70 since he had become pastor of the church in Manchester and there was Underwood Mfg Co. . . 46 From church records, he said, Mr. pers of the church in Manchester as he was a member of the class confirmed in 1884. In the 56 years that he had been a resident of Manchester he had been of a pleasant will be missed.

There was singing by a double quartet and a large funeral cortege followed the body to the East cemetery where the burial took place. The services at the grave were conducted by Rev. Mr. Erickson. The bearers were: Charles Werdelin, Oscare Peterson, Carl Runer, Carl Johnson, Carl Kjellson and Ernest Hullander.

John J. Dwyer Rev. John Kenney, acting pastor of St. Bridget's church celebrated the mass of requiem in St. Bridget's church this morning over the body all to live as she lived, is the prayer of John J. Dwyer. There was a large attendance of friends and relatives at the mass, Mrs. Margaret Shea presiding at the organ and singing the responses and the solos. The bearers were Leo Fay, James Watson, William Shea and Vincent Moriarty. The body was to have been placed in the receiving vault of St. James' cemetery, but because water had formed in the vicinity of the receiving vault, the body was returned to the morgue at the Quish undertaking rooms and will later be taken to the vault.

## **DARING BURGLARY**

daring burglars were using a meat county jail which is directly across both Bennet, Miss S. R. Bennet. the street from the drug store.

Two men who happened to be passing had seen a car parked with lard Hawley, Mrs. John Hasbrouck, the engine running in front of the Mrs. Lavinnie Fish, Mrs. Harold First National store a short distance from the drug store and had Robert Donnelly, Mrs. Walter C. noticed that a pane of glass was Wirtalla, Mrs. Victor Bronkie, Mrs. missing from the window of the Fred Woodhouse, Mrs. Harry An-First National store. They hurried derson, Mrs. Howard Cole, Mrs. across the jail and aroused the Arthur McCann, Mrs. Roswell matron who telephoned to the Smith, Mrs. Fred Ulrich, Mrs. John Litchfield constables and other offi- Tidmas, Mrs. Richard Post, Mrs.

looked on, the burglars emerged Lena Hanna Mrs. Louis Jaffe, The from the First National Store and Girl Reserves, the Washington smashed their way into the drug School, Miss Mary Benton, Mrs. W. store. For nearly half an hour the W. Eells, Mrs. Lillian Bowers, Mrs. burglars worked, carrying out a J. M. Williams, Miss Grace Robertradio and arm -ull of small articles, son. which they stowed in the car. When the Litchfield officers failed to ar- of women from Bolton have also rive, Mrs. Todd, the matron, tele- sent in a splendid collection of garphoned to the Torrington police and to Canaan for assistance. The Litchfield constables finally arrived and started to cross the street from the jail to the drug store. The

It was learned later that the have been trying to get away to gasoline tank of the car, which had come over here and now I have just been stolen in Waterbury, was run away." She said there had been empty and the engine had stalled, a continuous line of people seeking while the burglars were working.

help. I said to her, "Miss Cheney, they impose upon you." She anfrom the First National store, swered, "I suppose some do, but it though a considerable quantity of s better to be imposed upon by a loot was piled up there ready to be few people than to miss helping one moved but was not loaded into the car for some reason.

Fleeing, the burglars made un-successful attempts to steal three Litchfield cars and finally on the

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Fuller Brush, Class A. 7
Gray Tel Pay Station. 16
Hart and Cooley ....
Hartmann Tob, com. ... do., pfd .....

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Veeder Root ...... 25 Whitlock Coil Pipe . . 2 Whitlock Coil Pipe . . 2 J.B.Wil'ms Co. \$10 par 40 cheater he had been of a pleasant disposition and his sudden passing NEEDLEWORK GUILD HAS COLLECTION OF ARTICLES

Goods Will Be Distributed to South Rwy 31% is also in progress, with Assistant

needy this season, which through the channels of the Public Health 

eroualy. Elizabeth Krapowicz, Miss Elizabeth Clark, Miss Elizabeth Lobdell Miss Johanna Henry, Miss Belle Crosby, Miss Ella Washburn, Miss Huldah Butler, Miss Mary Taylor, Miss Bernice Weiant, Miss Lillian Johnson, Miss Arline Wilkie, Miss Marion Kellum, Miss Irene Walter, Miss Edith Eaton, Miss Laura Sherman, Miss Rosanna Maher, Miss Doris Robshaw, Miss Ruth Mc-Laughlin, Miss Mary McAdams, clever to smash their way into the Crutch and MacDonald drug store here early yesterday, a group of spectators watched them from the Miss Catherine Shea, Mi Miss Catherine Shea, Miss Cather-

Mrs. Milton Freeman, Mrs. George Franco, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Frank Zimmercan, Miss Charlotte Then as the group at the jail Gillette, Miss Mary Bowen, Miss

Mrs. Annie Skinner and a group

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## ments and useful articles. They include Mrs. Kitty Webster, Mrs. James Fletcher, Mrs. Albert Warren, Mrs. Charles Thrail, Mrs. Madson, Mrs. George Hewlitt, Mrs. Gertrude Bunce, Mrs. Belma Haley, Mrs. Ethel Yates, Mrs. Laura Maine and Mrs. John Carter. **WARD STORE WINS INCREASE AWARD**

## N. Y. Stocks

Adams Exp ..... 9% Air Reduc ...... 97% Alaska Jun ...... 20% Atchison 66% ture show for their store. The store auburn 55 making the greatest increase in sales during the month of February is honored by taking their choice of these manufacturers' sample show suites for their store. These suites Borden 23 include bedroom, living room, and Borden 23
Can Pac 15%
Cerro De Pasco 35%
Ches and Ohio 45
Chrysler 55%
Col Carbon 67%
Coml Solv 28%
Cons Gas 39%
Cons Oil 13
Cont Can 78%
Corr Prod 78%
Del L and Wn 28%
Du Pont 99%
Eastman Kodak 90
Elec and Mus 7
Elec Auto Lite 30%
Gen Elec 22%
Gen Foods 33%
Gen Motors 39%
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Gen Motors 39%
Gen Elec Motors 38%
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Gen Foods ... 38½
Gen Motors ... 39½
Gillette ... 11½
Gold Dust ... 19½
Homestake Mining ... 330
Hudson Motors ... 20¼
Int Harv ... 42½
Int Tel and Tel ... 14½
Johns Manville ... 56½
Kennecott ... 20
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Kennecott ... 20
Kennecott ... 20
Ken Foods ... 33½
Int Lyons and Mr. Le Tourneau were elated over the fact, that in winning this award the local Ward store would have these wonderful suites showing the newest, latest designed finest of woods, and besutiful new coverings on living room suites the new 1034 living room suites trend toward modernistic harmoni-Kennecott ... 20 the new 1934 living room suites
Lehigh Val Coal ... 414 trend toward modernistic harmoniLehigh Val Rd ... 19 zation in rust, green, blue and gold.
Ligg and Myers B ... 874 Besides being the first to offer these Loew's 31% suites, Ward's policy of selling at Lorillard 17% lower prices will be strictly adhered to. Nat Biscuit 41½
Nat Cash Reg 20%
Nat Dairy 16
Nat Pow and Lt 38%

STILL AT L Noranda ..... 36% Packard ...... 5% der way to determine how he man-

STILL AT LIBERTY (Continued from Page One)

Honored at Boston Furniture

Exhibit for Large Busi-

Wm. P. Lyons, local manager of

Montgomery Ward & Co. and H. Le

Rumors that a "fix" might have Rem Rand ... 13

Rey Tob B ... 41 % ty. Indiana, announced that the results of inquiry by him would be turned over to the grand jury.

A state investigation, ordered by

Attorney General Edward C. Barce 

454 O'Malley in an East Chicago, Ind.

missioners v - called to meet in U S Ind Alc ...... 54 % escape. Reports were current that U S Rubber ...... 191/2 | Sheriff Holley's resignation would

He charged that "either cowardice, A total of 1,324 airplanes were corruption of public officials or manufactured in the United States ignoranc, permitted Dillinger to escape."





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## TO PAY \$120,000

## Program, However, Calls for Litters Farrowed.

Storrs, March 5 .- More than \$120,000 may be distributed to Connecticut hog growers if there is nearly a complete state sign-up under the terms of the Corn-Hog Adjustment Program of the A. A. A., don March 8, Hartford March 9, Tolit was estimated here today by W. land March 9, and Windham March B. Young, assistant professor of ani-mal husbandry at Connecticut State and Litchfield county meeting have 400 prisoners in attendance. College. The program requires a not definitely been set, but it is reduction in 1934 of 25 per cent in hoped, Mr. Young stated, to have the average number of litters far- all meetings during the first two rowed on the farm in 1932 and 1933, weeks in March. and a reduction of 25 per cent in the administrative organization the number of pigs and hogs pro- will be set up following these mestduced for market below the average number sold from the 1932 and tracts. The hog and corn prothe 1933 litters. The payment will each head in the 25 per cent re- sign contracts can be members. duced, Mr. Young explained. And There are no dues, Mr. Young in the corn reduction program.

field corn in addition to that used zation. Community committees are by their mother, who is also their for silage or green feed is necessary elected by and from the members of instructor. for participation in the corn program. While it is estimated that approximately 500 Connectiont ures, and the allotment committee found by him the other day written farmers could so qualify, few of them are hog growers and are not ments. These committees are more is but once, drink the cup, be brave likely to enter into reduction cou- or less responsible for the entire and courageous, wear th roses, cultract. Five thousand dollars is program, Mr. Young stated. probably the top figure to be disstate, Mr. Young estimated. The corn producer who signs the con-tract agrees to reduce at least 20 per cent below the overage produc-tion of 1932 and 1933, not to uscrease total harvested crops, not to increase planting for sale any crop designated in A. A. A. as a basic commodity, or any livestock kept for sale or live stock products to designated.

Washington, sharen of the sale of live stock products to one day last week.

Washington, sharen of the sale of their surroundings, but when confined in a cage their notes to gether would sound discordant.

duction would be one-fourth or approximately 8,000 head. This would leave the 1934 production 22,000 by shipbuilders and other manufacpigs and hogs. The contract reads that five dollars, less certain administrative expenses, would be paid for each head of the 75 per cent reduced, or well over \$100,000. Considering it another way, the government is willing to pay \$15 per head for each head reduced up to 25 per cent of the average 1932-1943 production.

by shipbuilders and other manufacturers of war supplies.

The New London Zionist district likewise had a resolution in the group favoring adoption of the Senate resolution opposing alleged discrimination against Jows in Germany.

Other petitions were:

A group of citizens in Norwich production.

Mr. Young gave the following ing the pure food and drug acts.

example of hog reduction and pay:

Hartford Typographical Union ment: Suppose a farmer produced 100 hogs for market during 1932-1933 from an average of 16 litters. He agrees not to sell in 1934 more than 75 pigs and hogs from 12 itt-

tent of one-quarter or 25 per cent, which means that he receives \$15 TO HOG GROWERS which means that he receives \$15 for every pig not put on the market in 1984 up to one-fourth of his average number of head sold in

Several meetings for hog growers have been scheduled in each county under the direction of the County Farm Bureau offices. The ourpose of these meetings is to acquaint farmers with the terms of the 25 Per Cent Reduction in contracts and what they must do to participate; to assist in filling out contracts; and to assis in building up the administrative organization after the contracts are signed. There are many details of which the farmer should know, such as the question of feeder pigs, extra pigs, silage, etc.

In the first series, the New Haven county meeting was held March 1, the Fairfield county meeting is being held today and tomorrow, New Loa-

ducers form a County Corn Hog tion of the Negro spirituals, several other requirement is that the hog stated. A County Allotment Com-grower if qualified must participate mittee includes the president and the organization. These two committees theck all reports and fig- taken from a verse of philosophy may make corrections and adjust- in an old discarded magazine: "Life

## SEN. WALCOTT PRESENTS

Washington, March 5 .- (AP)-

A group of citizens in Norwich protesting the Copeland bill amend-Hartford Typographical Union No. 127, favoring legislation for a 30-

ters. Therefore, he is paid five dollars per head on the 75 pigs amounting to \$375, less administrative expense. He is paid this amount for controlling production to the expense.

ARE YOU A

Those penciled scrawls

If you're the stolid, phlegmatic

sort of person who doesn't feel

things very deeply, you'll prob-

ably never have to worry about

nerves. But if you're high-strung,

things on bits of paper, bite your

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## AT STATE PRISON

### Dressed in White Shirts and Black Ties, Bandsmen Entertain Convicts.

A concert and religious program were conducted by the band and members of the Salvation Army Corps in the State prison, Wethersfield, yesterday. The bandsmen were dressed in white shirts and black bow ties and played an over-

Rev. George Brooks of Rockville, accompanied by the quartet of the African Baptist church, Rockville, composed of the four children of Rev. Walker of that city, presented the program of the after- church. noon. The youngsters displayed remarkable talent in their interpretamory.

Was Walking a Lonesome Road,"
"They Kicked Him (Satan) Out of Heaven" and "We've Got Heaven in View." A tenor solo was sung by A tenor solo was sung by two to four members elected from Andrew Walker, eldest of the quar-A base of ten or more acres of the board of directors of the organi- tet. The children were accompanied

The address by Rev. Brooks was tivate a liking for the beautiful things of life, the flowers, the fields and streams and have an apprecia-tion of the handiwork of God as seen in Nature."

The speaker urged the proper liv-EIGHT STATE PETITIONS ing of the verses in harmony and He said that two birds as diver-

zent as a crow and a lark when heard outdoors sounded in harmony In determining the \$120,000 that Three were from the Bridgeport A cornet quartet went to Stafford They s might be distributed to Connecticut section of the Council of Jewish Springs to assist in church services range. hog growers under the terms of the Women, asking prompt ratification conducted by Brigadier Albert In the team shoot the Wethershog reduction program, Mr. Young of the World Court protocols favor- Bates and Major Malpass. In the field team, won first place with a lar violin selections. Anthony and estimated that there were more than 30,000 pigs and hogs sold or consumed on the farm in 1933. On this basis if all growers signed, the re
or the world Court protocols favorlare world Court protocols favorsumed and score of 785 to the local team's 749,
giving the Manchester five second place. Other teams that took part in the contest represented Hartford

were more than ing the passage of a Senate resolution opposing alleged discrimination against Jews in Germany, and fatouris Della Ferra sang "Come Up
Mrs. Florrie as Captain Dizon in place. Other teams that took part in
the contest represented Hartford the contest represented Hartford the contest represented that there were more than ing the passage of a Senate resolution opposing alleged discrimination against Jews in Germany, and fatouris Della Ferra sang "Come Up
Sometime," "Lasy Bones," and
"Everything I Have Is Yours," acter Corps and was instrumental in and Windsor. organizing the band here. She was 80 years old yesterday and was very pleased to hear the singers of the band which she founded 46 years

### Recreation Center Items of Interest

5 to 6, boys' boxing class: 6 to 7 Baldwin A. C. basketball practice; to 8, men's plunge; 8:30 to 9:15, men's gym class; 7:15 to 8, women's gym class: 8 to 9, women's plunge. The dance this week will be held Friday night with Charles Millard nishing the music.

### Manchester Date Book

March 5-Annual and special town meeting at High school audi-

Tomorrow March 6-Mother and Son banquet of Demolay at Masonic Tem-

March 7-Annual banquet of American Legion at Orange hall. March 9-Annual business meeting and supper of North Methodist

Coming Events
March 13—"Erstwhile Susan," Manchester Community Players at Whiton Memorial hall, auspices D. March 13, 14, 15, 16-Annual

Herald Cooking School at State Theater sessions in morning. March 17-Musical revue, "Radio Revels of 1934," presented by the choirs of St. James's church. March 20-Annual concert of G Clef club at Emanuel Lutheran

April 2-Masonic Ball State Ar-March 6-Play, 'T'll Leave It to You" by Sock and Buskin club at defend America in time of stress, as the war department by Rep. Kop-Also concert, Orange hall, aus-pices St. Mary's Bible class, Edward

April 28-Ninth annual concert of Beethoven Glee club at High school auditorium. May 12—Opening of Memorial Hospital drive for \$15,000.

## LOCAL LEGION RIFLE TEAM SCORES HONORS

Individual Shooting With Tally of 133 Bullseyes.

The shooting in the team match was done with iron sights. In the individual shooting, with no sight being used, Milligan shot 133 to win first place and Donze ran up 117 to win second place, giving the Manchester team the honors in this event. In the individual shooting, iron

sights being used and the range 50 feet, Chapin of Manchester scored 84 of a possible 100 and Donze 78 of a possible 100, again giving the two first places to Manchester. In the two man team match, shooting being done kneeling, sitting and standing, again the Manchester team won. Chapin ard Donze, the team representing the local Legion. each scored 77 points, giving them first and second place.

Arrangements are being made for another shoot later in the week at and his Hotel Bond orchestra fur- the local range, the teams and date

## TRACES HISTORY **OF CATHOLICISM**

## Dr. Edward G. Dolan Gives Inspiring Address Before St. James's Men's Club.

Approximately 200 members of St. James's Men's club were present at Tinker Hall yesterday afternoon to hear Dr. Edward G. Dolan give an address on the history of Catholic activity in America.

Beginning with Christopher Columbus who with his 'Santa Maria' leading the way with the 'Nina' and 'Pinta,' following Catholics have written their names indelibly in the history of this continent, and in the history of the United States. Tracing the names of prominent Catholic men and women through the Revolution, Civil, Spanish and World Wars, Dr. Dolan said:

"Catholic men and women have always stood ready to honor and to well as in time of peace. In this plemann (D., Conn.). present emergency, which is as great as any war, Catholics must and do support the program of that God sent man, President Franklin D. Roosevelt."

He went on to tell of the work being done by many outstanding Catholic men and organizations today. He then lauded the program or activity contemplated by the St. James's Men's Club, telling them that it was their duty as well as their privilege to organize for their or wounded, Sergeant O'Connor volown welfare and to assist in promoting the welfare of the community. Milligan Wins First Place in state and nation. His address was warmly applauded.

Following Dr. Dolan's address, a program of entertainment was presented. Ray Hildebrand played a The Manchester American Legion | couple of popular piano numbers. eam, composed of Donze, Kennedy, He was followed by Elda Beletti, six Milligan, Chapin and Mutrie, carried year old dancer, who presented a off the major honors at the first in-door shoot of the Hartford County Brothers sang "Home on the American Legion rifle teams at the Range" and "I Wish I Were Single state armory in Hartfor yesterday. Again," and played two instrument-They shot over a \$60 foot rifle al numbers. They were followed by Elda Belletti in a waltz tap. Then companied at the piano by Connie Della Ferra. They were followed by Marie "Babe" Cody, who danced the "Louisiana Strut" and a fast

After the entertainment, Felix J.

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## athletic teams would be organized and that the organization would secure clubrooms on Main street in the near future. He said that the club contemplated a series of lec-tures and discussions on current

national topics and on topics concerning the stand of the Catholic church on matters of international scope. Various entertainments are also contemplated in the near future, he said. Following Mr. Mc-Evitt's talk there was a short busithe club will be announced in the "Herald" later.

## HARTFORD MAN IS CITED FOR COVETED AWARD

for Distinguished Service hall. Cross for Gallantry in Ac-

Washington, March 5 - (AP) - set of officers. The award of the Distinguished Service Cross to James J. O'Connor of 30 Addison street, Hartford, former sergeant in Company K, 102d Infantry, has been asked of Entries in his war

record say: "In the attack, October 27, 1918, after the liaison officer was killed, Sergeant O'Connor went forward and rescued the flare pistol from the liaison officer and sent up some fiares, as our own artillery was falling short. He did this under the most terrific shell fire, always exposing himself to great danger.
"On Oct. 29, 1918, when practical-

ly all the runners were either killed untarily carried messages from the battalion commander to the advanc-

California fish culturist, W H. Shelby, raised a trout which lived to be 19 years old.

## McEvitt spoke briefly concerning | WEST HARTFORD ARCH

Will Be Guests of Delta Chapter Wednesday Night and Will Confer Degree.

Delta Chapter, No. 51, R. A. will welcome the members and officers of West Hartford Chapter, No. Evitt's talk there was a short busi-ness session. The next meeting of evening, March 7. This is the anannual visit of West Hartford Chapter and a large gathering is antici-pated. The officers of West Hartford Chapter No. 58 will occupy the chairs for the evening and will confer a Mark Master Mason degree. High Priest Edward P. Case will oc-

James J. O'Connor Mentioned Lunch will be served in the banquet

confer the Royal Arch degree. This will be the last degree work for this

### POLICE COURT

street, Manchester Green, pleaded guilty in town court this morning before Judge Raymond A. Johnson to drunken driving early Sunday morning at Manchester Green and was fined \$100 and costs. Fifty dollars of the fine was remitted by Judge Johnson due to the fact that McNamara supports a large family. Patrolman Joseph Prentice was the investigating officer.

Prosecuting Attorney William J Shea asked for a continuance until Saturday of the case of Joseph Binok of 11 Lewis street, charged with drunken driving. Binok was ing companies, and at all times ac-complished his mission. He did this patroling West Middle Turnpike last complished his mission. He did this under heavy shell and machine gun night. A real estate ball bond of fire, with disregard for his own person of the fire was furnished by his mother this

The case of Charles E. Paquetti. 21, of Willimantic, arrested Saturday afternoon on Center street by

Sergeant John McGlinn and charged with reckless driving when the car MASONS COMING HERE which he was driving sidewiped one driven by John L. Sullivan, of 882 mary Place, will be heard in town court tomorrow.

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### CURRENCY CONTROL ACT

Because some rather sensational assertions are likely to be made this week at hearings on the Currency Put it into the hat, shake the hat Control act drawn by Frank Vander- and pull it out again under a brand lip, and because influential members new name, and what has been acof the Banking and Currency Committee have intimated that a favor- ple some more initial letters to able report is likely, that highly important piece of proposed legislation is likely to occupy a consipicuous place in public attention within the

ly mentioned now and then, which the speakers, made a phrase which, would in effect take the control of it is possible, may takes its place credit and the power to issue money among the lasting political epiout of the hands of the Federal Re- grams. Speaking of the Philippine serve System and place it in a Fed- Islands, he said that the measures eral Monetary Authority. Aside taken for their protection, or from a purely temporary continua- claimed as necessary for their protion of the right of National banks tection, were in the line of "mainto issue bank notes against deposits taining a navy to protect a naval of United States bonds with the base in order to maintain a navy." its notes would be full legal tender FMA money would displace all gold, silver and other forms of basic currency and the Authority would be empowered to issue it in any necessary amount, but the bill provides for the purchase of silver for use as subsidiary coin up to a billion dollars. FMA notes could be redeemed in gold at the Treasury but only in the form of bars and only for use in the settlement of foreign

notes, drafts, bills of exchange of loathing. acceptances for any Federal Repowers vested in the Treasury by the They refuse to recognize the fact winter—the he-lead in the Group Federal Reserve act.

appointed by the President and ap- dulged in only at the cost of nationproved by the Senate—one a direc- al and racial existence. Most of resenting each of three groups, in- price too high to pay for an otherdustry, agriculture and banking. wise highly desirable state of Directors would be removable by the affairs. President to by concurrent resolution of Compress.

All profits from the operation of the Federal Monetary Authority would belong to the United States 'and go into the Treasury.

An exceedingly important feature of the bill is a declaration of policy in which it is provided that one purpose of the FMA shall be to restore the average purchasing power of the dollar to the 1926 level, for the scientific ascertainment of which the act sets up a Price Index Commission in the Department of Labor.

It cannot be said of this bill that it is the production of one who knows nothing except through theory of the money question, for Mr. Vanderlip has been one of the largest and most successful bankers in the country.

### SAME OLD CWA

President Roosevelt, realising that contrary to his bounding expectations of a few months ago neither gain to such unjustifiable lengths was supposed to do. Several times the Public Works program nor the as to forever and forever keep on he tried to see the managing diemployment can possibly take care of the jobless when the CWA egpires, is preparing for a new CWA under a different name or names. The President now expects to spend 950 millions on aiding distressed rural families in sustenance farm- rate set up by the Civil Works Ad- how much they've got invested in appeared, proving that the skin ing, the extension of this aid to ministration as the mandatory com- you." "stranded" industrial workers where pensation for "skilled" workers in Mollywood, and on his deak

nently reduced or have folded up borers has always seemed to us to altogether, and the employment of be the most illuminating, if a long that are fostered for the work they ample of general dumbheadedness in

It will strike a good many that many times .this program might just as well have been treated frankly as a con- excellent example of the workings tinuation and development of the of this brilliant inspiration. CWA instead of being introduced as average rate for skilled labor in that a definitely new step. The advan- city, it has been recently learned tage in such a proceeding would from extensive research, has been have been to relieve the recovery less than 75 cents an hour. When, MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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All rights of republication of instability less than 75 cents an hour. When, in the expiring days of the CWA, Administrator Hopkins finally changed his mind about the dollar-twenty rate and ruled that skilled labor under the CWA should receive to the whole undertaking.

recovery program has been an ap- CWA stone masons was reduced to pearance of uncertainty and inde- 85 cents an hour-the prevailing finiteness created by a never end- wage plus. Whereupon the forty ing stream of amendments and al- stone masons, who never in their terations in the plans. People are lives had received \$1.20 an hour and not to be blame if, the instant a who had no jobs and no prospect of scheme is announced, they begin to jobs outside the CWA, promptly look for its cancellation or its replacement by a brand new scheme actually before the first one gets

If we are to keep on with the CWA, what harm in saying so? At least the people are beginning to understand a little about that service. complished except to give the peo-

### PACIFIST EPIGRAM

At an anti-war rally in Center Church House, Hartford, yesterday, This is the bill, heretofore mere- Prof. Hornell Norris Hart, one of

Treasury, the Federal Monetary It requires but a small fraction Authority would have exclusive pow- of a minute for the laying down of er to issue circulating currency and that idea. It would take many long hours of the most skillful kind for all dues, public and private. of special pleading to successfully Douglass Montgomery

We have never yet progressed so far along the road of pacifism as to get into full agreement with those rushed back, flung himself full indignant remonstrants who, because they scent in every war cloud terests, would have this nation subgo to war; but it is not to be denied that every day the actual causes of most wars are becoming better un-

Where the pacifists' logic breaks serve bank; to buy and sell any in- down is in their stubborn refusal to terest bearing obligation of the Unit- differentiate between such wars as ed States maturing within six that of 1914-18 and such as were months; to buy and sell bankers' ac- forced upon the Incas and the Azceptances and bills of exchange and tecs by the Spaniards and by the foreign exchange; to exercise the Whites upon the American Indians. that a completely unprepared and Theater production of 'Gentle-The Federal Monetary Authority pacific people must inevitably be would not be allowed to receive de- destroyed and its lands and wealth that I'll loaf around there for posits. It would receive title in be- taken by gangster peoples. So half of the nation to all gold coin, long as there are races and nations animated by the crude principles of in this Broadway show. The FMA would consist, according the cave man and the sabre tooth to the bill, of seven directors, to be tiger, complete pacifism can be intor-at-large and two directors rep- us, it is fair to assume, deem the

assume, will prefer to live in a world frequently stinking of blood and intense about ideals and all that, gunpowder but for intervals still mooning around art theaters from as they play ball with the New somehow supportable, to existing in find myself stewing about conone where, for example, the ruler tracts, and having conferences of every American state, city and with lawyers, and being obliged to town was a hissing Japanese boy officer instructed to shoot every citkotow and pay imposts to the Mikado.

It is unquestionably true that wars are manufactured in unbelievably cold blooded deliberation for it's a pretty good world after all. sheer gain. But it is also unquestionably true that this is not the only cause of war. There are enormous cultural and racial impulses at work in the world, and always have been, which constantly tend to imperil the common peace.

We should have a great deal more sympathy with our pacifist friends to this country, flew to Hollywood, follow their opposition to wars for pretending that there is only one director, but was told the managing potential cause of war—the desire The \$1500 checks were coming in eyes, around the mouth and on any of influential international groups

their industries have been perma- contrast to a fifty cent rate for lacity jobless on public works projects way from the most important, exprovide-which is the CWA over the carrying out of an admirable idea. We have referred to it a good

Down in Middletown there is an

the prevailing rate of pay in its One of the worst features of the community, the wages of forty

> went out on strike. Though this action shows a singularly muddled state of mind on the part of the strikers and a surprising lack of understanding as to what the CWA relief work is all about, the fault is far less theirs than of those persons who started them off with a completely mistaken idea of their status in the made-work pro-

Mr. Hopkins' idea of setting up an aristocracy of "skilled" labor among the beneficiaries of the CWA was so loud and funny that it is not to be wondered at that some of these labor aristocrats try to make it still louder and funnier.



JUVENILE TO GROW UP!

By PAUL HARRISON New York, March 5 - Young through the door and shook hands. Then he catapulated himself onto a couch and swore fervently. Next he charged into the kitchen for a crink, length on the floor and barked a few words into a telephone: Pretty soon

he rolled over and lit a cigaret. His the odor of unscrupulous special in- voice came through a smoke cloud: "Last fall, after 'Little Women' and 'Eight Girls in a Boat' were mit to any aggression rather than finished in Hollywood, I came here read plays until I was black in the the others didn't offer the kind of The Authority would have the derstood-and as they are better un- part I wanted. I'm sick to death of power to purchase gold bullion, bars derstood they tend to fill the soul of being a goody-goody juvenile type. was a juvenile on the Broadand coin anywhere; to rediscount the simple citizen with disgust and way stage from the time I was 17, and later in the movies, and

wanted to live it down. So I read more plays, and got plenty tired of loafing, and the months went by, and last night I got a wire from Hollywood telling ready for 'Little Man, What Now? It'll be a grand movie, and I've got a good part . . . But today I found the play I've been looking for all to California, and it's ten to one weeks while production is postponed, and they'll be paying me for time I could have been using

A Break At Last "I was the first of the movie people to begin spending wintinued young Mr. Montgomery, "and stories used to be written about me hating Hollywood. That wasn't true. But I don't like myself on the screen. I haven't much of a voice, and Lord knows I have Most people, it is reasonable to not got the looks. But I do like to act. I'm stage-struck as the devil. I was a kind of arty kid, the time I was 11 . . . And now I Deal. rive speeches and interviews on

things I don't give a hoot about." izen in his jurisdiction who failed to less would have felt a lot better had he known that arrangements were being made to allow him to stay in New York and appear in the play, for a few weeks at least, before going on to Hollywood. But he knows it now, and figures

In Again, Out Again Here's another one of incredible Hollywood stories (some of them true) which Broadway people keep lugging back from

A movie company is said to have hired, through one of its foreign representatives, a Russian director at \$1500 a week. He rushed -more patience-if they would not was ushered into a private office with his name on the door, and began asking around to find what he regularly, but the Russian wasn't spot where wrinkles are beginning to satisfied and went home. In Ger- show. Cover at the face and neck many he ran across the man who with tissue cream and begin patting QUEER STRIKE

Originally had signed him up. The again. This time, the patter should be covered with a clean piece of soft to go right back," he said. "They cloth which has been moistened with are depending on you for at least skin tonic. Don't stop until the one picture, and besides, think cream is melted and has almost dis-

aging Stravitskof, the director, and-" We're not hiring any direc-

tors," barked Glotz. "But I'm already working for have been for six months." "Well, you're not working for us any longer," declared the cine-

master. "You're fired"

## BEHIND THE SCENES IN

The Evening Herald Washington Correspondent

Washington, March 5 .- When you're a little timid about experimenting with a major policy, first ou try it out on the dog.

That's the way the administration is working in its admitted plan toward redistribution of income through discouragement of unfair and their business is such as to call

ing public has been hollering louder at their price list than at any the body has burned the protein place as you go along, and the kid- it will remove extra water. So the distilling industry will be the first to have its private books studied, in an effort to determine its

for close supervision. The consum-

costs and profits. That's the sort of thing the young liberals" in the administration have been aiming for Roosevelt himself has insisted that the return in capital must be smaller, to maintain adequate purchasing power.

Nearly all AAA marketing agreements have carried provisions enabling the government to inspect books of processors, although there's only one approved NRA code of that type so far-the fertilizer

But the administration has proceeded cautiously and, except for a few individual milk companies, the distillers will have the distinction of being the first patient to go on this New Deal operating table. The FACA, which is about to per-

orm the operation, hasn't any power to re-set prices. But it can provide a lot of publicity. He'll Still Squawk Senator Dan Hastings of Delaware was roundly denouncing the

as a "pork barrel" for the states. Well, demanded McKellar of Tennessee-who was in charge of the bill-how was he going to vote

Just One Man in Step Merciless limelight for the first time beats on Congressman George B Terrell of Texas. The House voted 382 to 1 for the civil works-retiet bill, which also carried \$235,-000,000 for farmers, and the gent on the short end turned out to be Mr. The Texan shouted that "the

others can go through on these to spend the winter on the stage, I trings like dumb driven cattle if they want to, but I don't intend to." Terrell is a 71-year-old farmer. hald, gray, slightly stooped. This is his first term. He lives on a farm in East Texas and works on it when he's there He was a legislator and state agriculture commissioner in Texas and beat his Republican opponent for Congressman-at-large in 1932-798,647 votes to 60,905.

He's strong for state rights and dead against all this "government interference in private business." Mayor E. P. Palmer of Alto, Tex., wired Roosevelt that Terrell "is not representing his home town in fight-

ng the administration." But Terrell says he has had about 50 letters and telegrams about it, all patting him on the back. He says he wouldn't care if they all denounced him.

No New Party for F. B. Roosevelt's friends are letting it be known that he has no thought of a new liberal party which would scrap the Democratic label and present Democratic machinery. He wants to maintain his old party as the liberal party and attract as many independents and progressives into it as he can-both by principles and patronage.

And he expects to lose some of the Democratic conservatives in the

cratic label and with present Democratic political leaders as long

# GLORIFYING

If you want to derive the maximum benefit from your creams and otions, use a patter. At bedtime, smooth a generous

amount of cleansing cream on face and neck. Rub it into the pores and remove with cleansing tissues. Then fasten a clean cotton pad on the end of the patter, dip it in skin tonic and, beginning at the base of your throat, pat neck and face firmly but not hard enough to injure the delicate tissues. Use brisk, upward

Then you are ready for tissue So the director went back to off the excess cream and oil before

BY DR. FRANK McCOY Questions in regard to Health and Diet will be answered by Dr. McCoy who can be addressed in care of this paper. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.



TAKE CARE OF YOUR KIDNEYS, of the end-products of these foods parts of the blood which deliver gro-

The average human being has ine, all of which are gotten rid of only two kidneys; the other day I the kidneys. In addition, the kid- You Go." received a letter from a man who s unusual because he has three. It is probable that your kidneys are called upon to do only about A pair of healthy kidneys play one third as much as they can do a perpetual part in getting rid .t and for this reason, even though one | waste substances no matter in what kidney may be cut out, you can :e- amount they occur and without main alive. The reason that the them your body would not be the kidneys are so important is that successful machine that it is. Truly,

neys help to eliminate the ashes left minerals have been burned.

they cleanse the blood, removing the body is a remarkably efficient from it poisons and impurities which machine and you can apply the are held in solution in water and same test to it that you apply to flushed out of the body. In fact, any other machine; this test is: the kidneys are one of the four Will it work? A sewing machine great organs of elimination in the must sew, an automobile must carry water, the kidneys will do exactly body and about 60 per cent of all you where you want to go. A huliquid waste leaves through these man body will do better work, do it longer, and do more different kinds as possible. A kidney is about four inches long of work than any other machine. The average person gets rid of with any others and adds a pleasing and every minute that you are Furthermore, it will cleanse itsuif about one and one-half quarts u variety to salads and may be used alive each kidney is said to take of waste products and you do not care of eight times its own weight need to put it in a garage every in blood, carefully filtering out the so often and have the carbon reWhen you eat an excess of meat, the avocado is to cut it lengthwise wastes as the blood flows through. moved and the old oil changed as the healthy kidney will remove the and serve a half portion to each per-The kidneys are the chief organs you have to do with a car. In the extra urea produced by this large son.

Each kidney is thought to consist of at least one million amail, tubes or tubules. As a matter of fact, we do not understand the intelligence shown by these tubes 'n cleansing wastes from the blood. How they know which substances are barmful and which are good is one of the great mysteries of life. It is just as though they say to the are: Urea, uric acid, and creatin- ceries, "Keep Moving", and to the parts which carry garbage, "Out

The kidneys also remove excess after some of the acid forming food water from the bloodstream and drop by drop this water is sent down a tube to the bladder. You have probably noticed this yourself after drinking a great deal of Within an hour or so your bladday will begin to void the extra supply and within four hours all of the water will have made the complete journey through the body. Another task performed by the kidneys is u keep the water in the blood always to 30 per cent, besides a considerthe same. If you do not get enough the opposite as when you get too much; they will throw out as little

which remove the wastes left after body, the cleansing measures take meat meal, in just the same way a

the process that if both are lost, you you have to have two healthy hid neys to stay alive. Tak. eare of your kidneys up to forty and you will be saved the chronic kidney disorders of middle age such as kidney stones and Bright's Disease, TOMORROW'S ARTICLE:

BRIGHT'S DISEASE OR NEPHRITIS.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWED.

Question: Miss Y. of Tujunga Calif., writes: "I have a craving lately for oily foods. Would it be all right for me to use the avoca-

cal fruit which is becoming very popular in the United States due to its delicious flavor. The fruit is just right for eating when the fiesh yields from a jentie prossure of the fingers and the pulp presents a consistency very much like that of butter. It is rich in vegetable oil able amount of protein and organic that you use the avocado with your meals. This food combines well

foods such as meat and eggs. Some neys play such an important part in | Beyond the question of any doubt, stalled in cars during 1938.

## All This Week...

## EARLY AMERICANA



An unusual little stretcher

desk with a shelf for

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and-tenon bed, in-

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ently tipped book trough.

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rock maple ......

(Left) A decorative

and useful dining

server, cupboard, and

china cabinet, repro-

duced from a Penn-

sylvania water bench.

Solid, pegged rock

maple with wrought

hardware .....

(Above) The simplicity

of this 18th century

chest suggests provin-

cial workmanship. Soiid rock maple \$44.50 with worn top

iron

(Above) End table of the Trestle type with a conveni-



importance and \$17.95 (Above) This blacksmith s shoein' kit has been adapted to the modern uses of magazine rack and smoking stand ...



"Furniture of the Pilgrim

Century," says of this

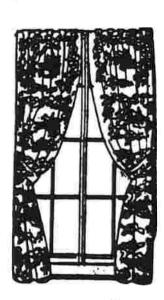
rush seat mushroom arm

chair..."A piece of much



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the total enrollment, so Gorman

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tile workers announce they are de-

what they consider much needed re-

machine load on textile workers is

lightened, there will be a strike ex-

Not Disturbed

bellicose attitude on the part of

Cotton Textile National Industrial

ter, N. H. last week came the man-

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tending from Maine to Alabama.

### State Representatives in TEXTILE WORKERS Congress Seek Appropriation to Keep Rivers and Conference Opens Today at Harbors Passable.

Washington, March 5.-(AP)-The unprecedented ice conditions un the Connecticut river and in harbors along the shore of Long Island Houses by Connecticut members for New England states will watch with United Textile Workers, affiliated construction of new icebreaking ves- keen interest developments this with the American Federation of

With appeals for aid coming from here today, of the executive commerchants using water transporta- mittee and 50 general organizers of tion coming for the second time this the United Textile Workers of Amerwinter, Representative Kopplemann ica introduced a bill appropriation \$300,000 for the construction of one the purpose of laying plans for an new vessel for use in waters adja- aggressive drive for higher wages, cent to Long Island Sound.

Senator Lonergan prepared legia- loads throughout all branches of the lation to provide two such vessels. industry — cotton, rayon, silk, He plans within the next few woolen and worsted, hosiery and days to introduce a bill authorizing other forms of textile manufacturtheir construction. Later he plans ing. to seek a \$600,000 appropriation a. an amendment to the deficiency bill president of the organization, said now under consideration by the Senate appropriations committee.

Seeks Information He has already been in communi- this year set by President Thomas eation with Coast Guard headquar- F: McMahon at 500,000 members ters seeking information regarding throughout the country. the specifications of the vessels, Coast Guard officials replied that 100-foot vessels, with considerable power but shallow draft, would be required.

termined to fight unyieldingly for The Senator expects the aid of a Coast Guard officer in drafting nis forms. At a recent NRA hearing bill for authorization of the two ships.

Representative Maloney's bill for Federal guarantee of bonds of the Federal Home Owners' Loan Corporation appears destined to be displaced, along with many others of the leaders of the textile workers, fered for the same purpose, by a NRA and allied organizations are measure to be offered by the cor- not particularly disturbed. In the poration. No move has yet been made to call a committee hearing Relations Board, headed by the on it. Meanwhile the corporation mild-mannered but highly efficient was reported to be preparing its Robert Bruere, the administration measure for submission at an early has an agency that has averted condate for Congressional approval.

siderable industrial strife and is With the Administration having counted upon to become even more ville as to already extended its support to the valuable in the next few months. plan, the measure was assured of

Transfer of the cost of investiga- tives of the Amoskeag Manufacturtions in CWA projects to the CWA ing Company with a controversy funds as asked by Mayor John W. over the loom load in one mill which had defied their earnest effort at finance their members in Somerville Ellington slaughter house. of CWA Administrator Hopkins research with the settlement. They sat down with settlement. Nothing definite has been done as yet relative to this matter. Saturday for the local mills which had been informed by Miss Eleanor Hopkins received and forth between employers and the employers and the settlement. They sat down with settlement settlement. They sat down with settlement. They sat down with settlement settlement. They sat down with settlement settlement. They sat down with settlement settl

cost must be borne by the city. an agreement was reached, leaving are as follows: president, W. Since the investigation will take to Bruere's board the determination Dunlap; vice-president, considerable time and since the of the proper work load in that par-CWA is designed to give people ticular mill.

Dunial, Vice-president, Fred another in half to the total to the considerable time and since the of the proper work load in that par-Young; recording secretary, Max residents of Rockville.

J. Schmidt; financial secretary, A meeting of the Ladies Catholic jobs." Maloney wrote, "I concur in the opinion of the Mayor of New

John Markham of Hartford, minority leader in the Connecticut House of Representatives during the last session, visited Washington this week on legal business. Under the guidance of Representative Kopplemann he looked in on a session of the House.

### **NEW MILK CONTRACTS EFFECTIVE ON APRIL 1**

Marketing Plan Will Guarantee High Quality Milk to Consumers in Connecticut.

Hartford, March 5 .- (AP)-New contracts for the sale of milk, which become effective April 1 on the expiration of contracts now in force, are being explained to mem-bers of the Connecticut Milk Producers Association

The new plan, the association said in a statement, "will guarantee Connecticut consumers an adequate supply of high quality milk and table cream and enable Connecticut dairymen to avoid the production of low-priced surplus milk.

The plan was designed to permit the producers to supply only the milk which their dealers need for sale as fluid milk and table cream, and to avoid shipping of surplus milk which is paid for at low manufacturing prices.

Approval of the plan has been given by the State Board of Milk Control, the directors of the association and by Federal lairy marketing specialists. As many as 134 farmers have signed the new contracts at a single district meeting.

### FLOOD WATERS INUNDATE MAPLE STREET GARAGE

M. J. O'Donnell Will Have to Wait Until Water Recedes Before Resuming Business.

Michael J. McDonnell, who last week opened a garage and repair station on Maple street, going to much trouble in getting the place cleaned up and put in good order, has found that there was a lot of work that had to be done over.

Saturday afternoon water startseep into the basement and boiler room. This continued until yesterday afternoon, and last night the entire garage was inundated. Help was asked of the South Manchester fire department, but so great was the amount of water in and around the yard, in addition to

the water in the cellar and on the garage floor, that little could be The garage will not be open for es until the water recedes.

## ROCKVILLE

## TEXTILE GROUP GAINS **MEMBERS IN ROCKVILLE**

WATCHING PARLEY Grievances at Hockanum Mills Promised by Company. Notwithstanding the fact that a

delegation from Somersville came program, Washington; Unions Start to Rockville Saturday afternoon to explain their troubles in the textile mills in that community, no trouble is anticipated in the Rockville textile mills. Washington, March 5.-(AP) -This is a direct statement of the

Sound will bring action in both Thousands of textile workers in the officers of Rockville Local, No. 2012, Labor, following the meeting held Saturday afternoon in the Prescott One of the most interesting state-

ments made at this meeting was the report of the grievance committee of Rockville Local, No. 2012, made by President Dilliam Dunlap. The meeting was told how the officers of Rockville Local No. 2012, with representatives from each of the mills of the Hockanum Mills company, were invited to the main office of the Hockanum Mills company Friday evening for a conference relative to the peaceful settlement of any grievances which may be before the board at the present that a new membership drive also

would be made with the goal for After hearing the statement from the representatives of the different departments in the mills, General Manager Percy Ainsworth, on behalf of the company, promised co-operation and full consideration relative to the numerous grievances

presented by the committee. The members were pleased to learn that the local manufacturers desired to adjust all differences without strife to the best interest Gorman declared that "unless the of all concerned.

An interesting report was made by the delegation from Rockville, representing Local No. 2012, which atended the "Textile Council" at Willimantic Sunday, February 25. Among the formal actions taken at the meeting on Saturday was the

raising of the initiation fee to \$2.00 after April 1. At the present time \$1 is charged. It was also voted to allow no more free dues to the incoming

An interesting statement was made by a delegation from Somer-A case in point: From Manches- community. These statements were considerably different than some of agement and employes' representathose recently published.

Frank Cashin; treasurer, Frank Benevolent association will be held Peneck; warden, George Winters; Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

conductor, Frank Kralick. The Board of Selectmen of the

District Meeting Thursday District Deputy Charles N. Carroll of Meriden will make his official visit to Rockville Lodge, No. 1359, B. P. O. Elks, for the current year 1933-34 Thursday evening, March 8. This is to be a big event

at the local Elks Home. District Deputy Carroll will be accorded the usual reception by the local staff which is arranging Peaceful Settlement of All program of unusual interest. A large meeting will be held followed by a dinner after which class initiation will be held. Exalted Ruler Lewis H. Chapman will be in charge of the evening's

> Many Enjoy Pig Roast A large group enjoyed the pig roast held by the Maple Grove so-ciety at the Maple Grove hall Sunday afternoon. The event opened at 2 o'clock and continued after 4

> An entertainment program was enjoyed from 4 until 6 o'clock, being furnished by the Little German band. The event was a big success. Plans are under consideration for another pig roast in the immediate

Much praise was heard for the committee consisting of Adolph Baer, chairman; Frank Schrub, John Frey, Otto Kosowitch and Reuben Blonstein.

Adjusting CWA Today
A meeting of all CWA workers HIGH SCHOOL TEACHER of Rockville and Vernon is being held today in an effort to adjust the wage scales in accord with the orders received from Miss Eleanor H. Little, state administrator.

The minimum wage of 50 cents an hour is in accord with the wages paid to the help in Rockville used for road building. A change will have to be made

of the wages paid painters and carpenters. They are to be reduced from \$1.20 an hour to \$1.00 an hour. This latter wage reduction will only affect about a score of workers. Of the 121 CWA workers in Rockville instructions were recently received to discharge 65 of them in accord with the instructions to reduce the quota allowance.

Halts Activities of New Merchant The plan of Paul Rodvan of Berkley Terrace to start a meat business for himself in Rockville and vicinity failed when he was taken into custody Saturday for violation of both the state and city

He had failed to secure a license before starting out in the meat business and through an unsigned complaint the local authorities heard of his proposed plans to start business.

Dr. J. Ralph Morin, meat and the exact conditions store inspector, halted the new meramong the textile workers in that chant and with Dr. E. H. Metcalf, was without a license or an ade-A request was made that the quate place to store his meats and

an agreement was reached, leaving are as follows: president, William J. also received. The latter is being Fred allotted in half ton lots to the

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town of Vernon, headed by Francis J. Prichard as first selectman, will hold an important meeting Tuesday

Services at the Vernon Methodist church were omitted Sunday due to the traveling conditions and also because Rev. F. M. Stocking of Manchester, has been attending funeral in Bristol, R. I.

The Tolland fire Department will hold a public card party Tuesday evening in their town holl. The proceeds will be used to help finance Traffic has been seriously handi-

capped in Rockville during the past

two days because of the conditions

of the roads due to the thawing of

the ice and snow. One of the large buses of the Connecticut company broke down in Rockville Saturday evening and had to be hauled back to Hartford. The bus stripped a differential gear just as it reached the center of Rockville. An extra bus had to be sent from Hartford to replace it.

A district meeting of the Legion posts and its auxiliaries of Tolland and Windham counties was held Sunday afternoon at Putnam large delegations were present from all Legion units, particularly from Stanley Dobosz Post, No. 14, from

Educational Staff of CCC in in authority so nuch as raising a week ill of arthritis.

Henry L. Farr, a member of the faculty of Manchester High school since September of 1931, has been appointed to the educational staff of the Civilian Conservation Corps, it was learned today. He will leave for his post with the 174th Company at Union during this coming

Mr. Farr received his bachelor of arts degree at Bowdoin College and has been teaching ancien. history at the High school. It is understood that Superintendent of Schools F. A. Verplanck has made no decision as yet on filling the vacancy left by Mr. Farr's resigna-



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## **OPEN FORUM**

LAW ON TRUCK DRIVING

the law is to protect the life and not be that in a highly civilized and property of the public and to trans- cultural country such as ours, fer the job of driving a truck to a known hazardous conditions will be level comparable to other lines of tolerated. endeavor.

tents of the act. Violations are ployees understand, very plainly, that if any of them so much as "bat an eye" on the operation of trucks to any police authority it will go bad with the squealer. The employee is on the spot, so to speak. It is impossible for any truck driver to drive his truck to New York City at another the next day, and then drive back at night to any point in Connecticut, within the 12-hour fullest to enforce it.

Every weekend the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, through the newspapers, addresses a strong appeal to the individual motorist, almost pleading with him-to operate his car on our highways with great Nilan, bishop of the Diocese of NOW CAMP INSTRUCTOR his car on our highways with great Hartford, was reported to be withthe use of the highway without loss out change at St. Francis hospital of life or personal injury. The this morning. It is still serious, but greatest hazard in our midst is per- not critical. Bishop Nilan has been Henry L. Farr Is Appointed to mitted to roll along without anyone in the hospital for more than a

finger. The Department of Motor Vehicles is to blame for whatever conditions exist in the field of truck driving. Since last July, when the law became effective, little or no effort has been made by the It may not be generally known officials to enforce the law and that in Connecticut the last Legis- make our highways safe for the lature passed a law affecting the public use. Surely there must be hours of labor with respect to some way open to check the hours truck drivers both intrastate and in- of labor of a truck driver. It is terstate. Strange at it may seem time that some one in the departwe have such a statute on, the ment take the "bull by horns" and books. The expressed purpose of cleaned things thoroughly. It can

Steps should be taken to round up Of the total number of truck these violators of our 12-hour labor companies in Connecticut only two law and in this way bring to justice are known to strictly follow the in- that class of employer that has no moral right to be engaged in a pubflagrant and numerous. In many lic utility enterprise. The method cases employers make their em- that should be pursued by the state is very simple and with proper application of ordinary "horse sense" working conditions for the truck driver would be easily improved. Exploitation of labor ought to be eliminated. A compliance of the law will force owners to increase their total number of workers. This

night, deliver his load and pick up law was passed for the benefit and protection of the people and because of this the state should do its

BISHOP NILAN'S CONDITION Hartford, March 5 .- (AP)-The

## THOMAS O. MINER'S **REO SEDAN STOLEN**

Machine Taken from East Center Street Garage Late Saturday Night or Early Sunday Morning.

A Reo sedan owned by Thomas O. Miner of 592 East Center street was reported stolen from the garage at that address sometime betweer Saturday night at 10 o'clock and Sunday morning at 10 a. m.
The car had been returned to the garage at 10. p. m., Saturday by John G. Pentland, proprietor of the Park Hill Flower Shop. Mr. Miner reported that the garage doors were pen four hours later but the theft was not known until late Sunday morning.

The numbers on the markers of the stolen car were sent out to the police system shortly afterward.

Santa Cruz., Cal., beach bathers were surprised to see a deer swimming several hundred vards off shore followed by a flock of seagulls. Local naturalists said deer frequently take to salt water to rid hemselves of ticks and fleas.





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## HIGH SNOW BANKS REDUCED BY RAIN

## Traffic in Town Increases sidewalk to the road so people could and Streams Rise But Few the water. The temporary plank further was improved by bringing to these different places three planks nailed to supports that gave a wider walk to cross on.

Intermittent fog and rain over the week-end slashed the high snow banks and thinned the snow on the washouts on the street, too. open areas down to a point where yards in the rear of the school on the bare ground is seen again after two months of unprecedented storms and cold weather.

By dint of hard work Friday and Saturday, all gutters and storm drains were cleared by the highway force with but few complaints recorded of flooded cellars. All local streams rose over the week-end, clearing the ice from

muny closed stretches. Traffic on the through routes and in town increased perceptibly over the week-end. With the advent of warmer weather, many cars licensed as of March 1 were again put into service. Interstate trucking, affected during the past month by the condition of the roads, was again at normal with heavy cargoes listed on the regular lines. Express and freight shipments also

were greatly increased. The first major accident to be re-ported to police in several weeks Oldest in Town Eligible to occurred Saturday afternoon on Center street when a car driven by Charles E. Paquetti, 21, of 48 Winter street. Willimantic, sidewiped one driven by John L. Sullivan of 8\$2 York avenue. Providence. as the latter was passing a parked car Mrs. Charles Flubacher of 26 Winter street, a passenger in the Paquetti car, was injured and both machines were damaged. Paquetti was arrested for reckless driving. He will appear in court tomorrow.

It was not possible to keep all Hotel Sheridan. A pump was used Hoover requests that they apply imto keep the water out, but it had mediately as the picture ends its gained a headway before discovered. run tomorrow night.

The storm water drains were taking away a lot of water. The stream the management so far are as folthat comes through the East ceme- lows: Mr. and Mrs. F. Swartz of 31 tery and into the storm water sew- Greenhill street, who have been er built last year saved a lot of married 41 years and have lived in washouts to the east of Spruce Manchester 42 years. Mrs. Swartz and Captain Eugene P. Armstrong. not frozen up and the water was years ago. Both were born in Swe-carried away from there without a den. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Lieberg pond forming on the street at the Center street underpass as usual. Several of the streets were showing Mr. and Mrs. Gottfrid Swanson of

was reported when water flowing south on Main street went over the walks and into the basement of the Hotel Sheridan. The water had been entering the cellar for sometime before it was discovered and a years. fire pump was called to dry it out. The pump was able to pump out the water that had become a few inches deep, but the water came in SHORTER HOURS, from side windows and did conside: able damage to goods stored in the

The next trouble reported was LD Birch street. The water that formed around the property of Archie Haves formed a pool and was running into the cellar. There was an unusual flow of water on the street due to the incompletion of the storm water sewer at Spruce and Birch streets. A pump from the South Manchester fire department went to work last night getting the water people who undertook to obtain spepumped from the cellar. The storm water sewers on Center street were opened and although the water was flowing down the hill from Linden street west and coming in from the side streets, it was being cared for NRA was not directed against the and there was no pool at the under- act or the codes "but at errors and

pass on Center street. The water that flows from Gris- under codes." wold street and from the side hills As a result of this the body of John Said the message, "for a most symtom in the committee wishes to impress on the members that pathetic attitude toward legitimate dinner will be served at 6 o'clock this morning, was taken, after the credit."
services in St. Bridget's church, to the morgue in the undertaking rooms of William P. Quish and kept there. It will be placed in the vault

when the water recedes. The Hockanum river is overflowing its banks in the meadows to the banks, and then we can't stop." west of Adams street. Adams street cannot be used by the buses of the Connecticut company and there is also so much water from the Bigelow brook that Hilliard sizest from Adams street to Gammons Corner is inundated.

The snow that was carted to the Charter Oak meadows melted with the rain yesterday and turned the stream that comes through the meadow into a small pond. extra water from the brook that comes from the Globe Hollow pond into Gould's pond and then down through the low lands in the rear of the Frank Cheney and Rush Cheney estates and in the rear of the old mill, through the lands on the south of Hartford road, has been so swollen that there is water

throughout all the meadows. The damage would have been much greater but for the number of storm water sewers, which are working in a satisfactory manner in the more thickly settled parts of the

Summit street took on the appearance of a small river, and so great was the amount of water that settled on East Center street that early vesterday afternoon the north haif of the street was badly torn up by large holes in the road and at a point between Coburn road and Middle Turnpike, east, there were several large holes. Early last evening an automobile coming from the east went into a hole about three feet long and nine inches deep. The result was a cut tire and tube and the car remained stranded there until pulled to the Waranoke garage. Don Hatton of the local division of the state highway department was

notified and took men to the street and filled in the hole for temporary

Washington street, Henry street and Hollister street, all leading from the east onto Main street, were sending a lot of water onto Main street. Town, workmen went to work and laid planking from the cross and not have to go through

Woodbridge street was in a bad condition. The hill from Oakland street west is deep and there was a lot of water flowing down the hill early this morning. There were North School street were flooded.

Several automobiles were marooned this morning in a large pool of water at the corner of Summit and Hollister streets, just east of the Hollister Street school. Residents nearby estimate that the water is nearly three feet deep in the middle. The rapid melting of heavy snow formed the pool and as there is no storm drainage at this spot, the water must seep into the

## **SWEDISH COUPLES** THEATER'S GUESTS

See "Queen Christina" at the State.

The State theater's search for the ten oldest Swedish couples in Manchester is fast bearing results, five couples already having sent in information that entitles them to free the water that flowed through the tickets to the current attraction at streets Saturday and Sunday out of the theater, Greta Garbo in "Queen cellars, and Saturday night water Christina." Five more couples are was running into the cellar at the still eligible and Manager George

Those who have been guests of is 69 years old and Mr. Swartz is 67 signs of mud, being passed around by automobiles as far as possible.

81 Laurel stdeet, who have lived here 44 years and have been married Saturday night the first troucle 40 years, Mr. and Mrs. William San-

## MORE PAY, IS PRESIDENT'S APPEAL

(Continued from Page One)

operations of government had fall- terest in that he has charge of the en into the hands of special groups, some of them vociferously led by cial advantages for special class- ex-service organizations who will be

Most Complaints Mr. Roosevelt said the great majority of complaints assembled by omissions in what has been done

In conclusion, the President told in St. James's cemetery formed such of a telegram from Francis M. Law, H. Keeney, Army and Navy club. a body of water in the vicinity at president of the American Bankers the receiving vault that it was not Association, which said the nationpossible this morning to drive into al banking structure was "sound the cemetery and get near the vault. | and Hquid." There is a definite call,

> Thereupon, Mr. Roosevelt departed from his prepared text to say: "If the banks come along, my friends, we'll have the three great elements in American life working together, industry, agriculture and The President was vigorously applauded at this point, as he had

been repeatedly. Because the number of industrial- a population of approximately 25, ists attending was so huge that two | 000. overflow halls had been pressed into service, the Chief Executive accompanied by Hugh S. Johnson went the Fellsway in the nearby city of from Constitution Hall to the other gathering to speak a word directly to those who had heard his address

only through amplifiers.
"I am glad to greet you," the President said to his second audi-He added that he did not know

whether his listeners had heard his address in the main assembly room "but I'll tell you a secret. It is the longest speech I have made in all the past year. I said what I believe." He expressed the belief that "these meetings in Washington where we can be frank and call each other by right names" would do much toward aiding recovery.

## **CURB QUOTATIONS**

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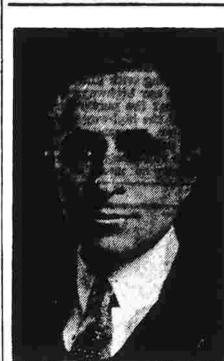
## **NOTABLE SPEAKERS** AT LEGION DINNER

and Capt. Eugene P. Armstrong Promise to Appear.

Orange hall indicate that the ad- asking the highest tribunal to pass vance sale of tickets assures a or the question. larger attendance of Legionnaires at this affair than ever before. It is the purpose of the committee to contact every member of the Legion Post and the committee is sparing neither time nor effort in making this occasion an enjoyable one. Comrade Henry Weir, chairman of the committee, says that the nominal

fee of 60 cents to be charged for

the turkey supper, together with the



Anson McCook

array of talent in speakers and entertainment, is creating such enthusiasm among the Legion buddles that few members will be A. W. O.

The committee feels fortunate in securing the services of Lieutenant Colonel Anson T. McCook, national executive Legion committeeman, can Legion and a former state commander, as speakers. Both these men are able speakers and are held in high esteem throughout the state. They are a caliber of men whom the Legion may feel justly proud. Lieutenant Colonel McCook comes from a family of fighters, his father, the former Professor McCook of Trinity college, together with four other brothers in that family, serving in the Civil war. One of these had

eight sons who also served. Lieutenant Colonel McCook had two brothers who served in the Spanish-American war and these two brothers with Colonel McCook were in the World war. Colonel McCook is a practicing attorney in Hartford. He speaks right from the, shoulder and will undoubtedly dwell on current topics of the day. Colonel McCook is a brother of Justice McCook of the Supreme Court of the State of New York. Captain Armstrong as department

distribution of the state fund and is active in rehabilitation work. The commanders of the various

reasurer will have a message of in-

in attendance are: Everett R. Kennedy, Dilworth-Cornell Post, No. 102, A. L.; Lawrence Converse, United Spanish War Veterans; Neal A. Cheney, Anderson-Shea Post, No. 2046, Veterans Foreign Wars; Albert Downing, Disabled American Veterans Post; Albert Lindsay, Mons-Ypre Post, British War Veterans; Edward

Collin Driggs will have charge of the entertainment and can be relied upon to present a program

## WATER SUPPLY OUT IN CITY OF 25,000

(Continued from Page One)

The nearest drinking water was at Crystal Spring in the woods off Medford and motor traffic was quickly blockaded on the Fellsway

roads as thousands rushed with tins and jugs for a supply of the spring water. Employes Ordered Out The metropolitan district com mission ordered all water works men to the task of locating the blockade, which apparently was in the main feed line from the Wachu-

known, however. Teachers met pupils at the en trances to the Melrose schools to advise them there would be no session and fires were ordered drawn in all public buildings.

sett reservoir. The nature of the

blockade and its location were un-

Squads of telephone operators, off duty, were ordered to report to Melrose exchanges and were immediately put to work notifying home owners of the situation and advising that they draw their boiler fires. Police and fire reserves and all officers of both forces who were off duty were immediately called to their stations, the lack of any water whatsoever presenting a serious

fire hazard. The cut-off was discovered about 4:30 o'clock this morning, when home owners began putting through hundreds of calls for plumbers to examine boilers that had run dry. Telephone operators advised police, who called metropolitan district

## STATES GIVEN RIGHTS TO FIX MILK PRICES

(Continued from Page One) and that such powers were not su-

perior to rights guaranteed by the Federal constitution against taking property without due process of isw. Leo Nebbia was arrested at Rochester, and convicted of violat-

board fixing the minimum price. The New York courts sustained Reports from the committee in the law as valid, and Nebbia appealcharge of the American Legion ban- ed to the Supreme Courts, New quet to be held March 7 in the York state officials joining him in

> Nebbis claimed had not been sustained as to whether he could buy milk on a fair basis with large dis-After a discussion of police power of states to prevent use of prop-erty against the public interest,

be arbitrary and should have a "reasonable relation" to the end sought. Statutes creating monopolies in the public interest, he said, in many instances have been sustained.

The legislation was aimed,

said, to correct abuses found to exist in the milk industry. contracts.

He added that regulation of trary, capricious and irrelevant. Roberts was joined by Chief Justice Hughes and Justices Brandeis. Stone and Cardoze in sustaining the

legislation.

dissenting opinion in which Justices an Devanter, Sutherland and But-

with a public interest" and that a Legislature therefore had no right to take control.

terest of the public. He contended no Constitutional provision prohibited a state in the exercise of its police power from regulating prices in the public interest.

## FREE DINNER

ing the order of the milk control Rev. William Reidy Lucky at Weekly Kiwanis Luncheon in Sheridan.

Roberts said the discrimination Rev. Russell McGowan, pastor of the Glastonbury Congregational church, was the speaker at the revular noon-day meeting of the Kiwanis Club at the Hotel Sheridan today. His subject was the "Use of Roberts said regulation should not Leisure", in which he pointed out that many evenues lie open for the use of leisure but that we should use our time sanely for the recreation of body and soul.

The speaker said that everyone has twenty-four hours on deposit to the bank of time. He used "John Jones" as an example of one who had 168 hours per week, 40 work-The court had sustained frequenting hours, 56 sleeping hours, 21 eatily, he said, laws to prevent monoping hours and 51 left in his account olies which interfere with private for leisure. He said that many have the same situation and then went on to point out that leisure is prices was only invalid when arbi- something new that was not enjoyed

by our forefathers. He spoke of the attempts by educators to assist boys and girls in the use of leisure by furnishing courses in manual training and cul-Justice McReynolds delivered the tural subjects during vacation icy parts. ican people do not play correctly because they are too serious about it. McReynolds said a man's private The speaker was of the opinion that business, pursued honestly and in the use of leisure will be one of the an ordinary way, it not "clothed great problems in this country when economic conditions are settled.

The attendance prize was won or Robert Hamilton. It was donated The milk industry is not a public by William B. Halsted. Rev. Wilutility. Roberts said, but added that liam Reidy won the free dinner do- for this week's dance on Friday received. Dancing will be from business can be regulated in the in- nated by the hotel management.

**RUNNING ON TIME** 

Roads Between New York Drivers to Be Good.

Buses that pass through Manchester, come through the Center and by way of Wapping, were on

ing, both on regular schedule.

Two drivers have been riding on the buses. They have been carrying snow shovels and sand boxes. The shovels were used in shoveling snow and the sand for sprinkling over the

### HOTEL BOND ORCHESTRA HERE FRIDAY NIGHT

and Boston Reported by

schedule this morning. There was a check made of road conditions between Boston and New York yesterday and with the exception of ice in the vicinity of New Haven the remainder of the roads were cleared. At 5 o'clock last night the Manchester Travel Bureau was notified shirt this year. Many are monothat a regular schedule would be grammed and some have little scarfs maintained through Manchester on and hats to match. One new set

from Boston,, en route to New gloves—each piece decorated with a York, went through the Center at blue embroidered anchor. 2:40 this morning. The driver had occasion to make a stop and reported that the roads through from Boston over the route by way of Stafford Springs were open. The driver of the bus from New York, arriving at the Center, five minutes later, reported that the thaw was melting the ice near New Haven. Two buses owned by the New England Transportation Company came through from Providence at 3:10 this morn-

The return of Charles Millard and Evans whose many renditions of the his Hotel Bond orchestra to play night at the School Street Recre- until midnight.



ADVENTISEMENT-

I learned of interesting goings-on at Watkins' this morning. They are to have an early American maple exhibit right in the main and the demure along with the gay. aisle of the store. You'll find this The only place where conservatism display most interesting due to the will be completely out of place is fact that in addition to the quaint on the feminine head. Millinery unusual maple pieces, you'll be has been dedicated to the Mad Hatshown the lamps and rugs that ter. There are Dutch girl hats should be used with this type of fur- that are worn on the back of the niture to give the most harmonious head, and madcap models that look

lines and short sleeves promise to match frocks. be the most popular type of sports ll lines.

This proved to be true as the bus with rolled brim, and gauntlet

Do you want to know how repare a smothered steak fit for a the grapefruit, sections whole and king? Of course you do and that's cut the canned pears in halves. Covwhy you'll want to attend the last er with gelatin and place in a moid. cooking demonstration by Mrs. Arra Sutton Mixter of the Manchester Gas Company at the Y. M. C. A. tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Her menu will also include baked lamb chops, veal Hungarian style and liver with vegetables. Doesn't this all sound most appetizing?

leading blues songs were pleasantly

like pirates' headgear. Then there are panama sports millinery that are Pique blouses with square neck- dyed every known pastel shade to

Schrafft's Emblem Dates offer you something new in sweets. They're 39 cents a pound at Weldon's.

Grapefruit and pears in lime gelatine make an attractive saisd for the main course of a luncheon. Leave

'Tis spring (maybe).

Marianne

ation building will meet with favorable approval of the many who attended his initial appearance here two weeks ago. At that time this young band leader made a decided hit with the local dance followers with his vocal selections, and the band's fine rhythm is especially adapted for dancing. Ap earing with the orchestra is Miss Ethel-

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8:18—7:18—Just Piain Bill — east;
Texas Rangers—w; Panico Orc.—
midwest; Travers Orchestra—Dixie
6:30—7:30—Music on the Air—east;
Tom Baker—west; Buck Rogers—
midw rpt; Knight Orches.—Dixie
6:45—7:45—Boake Carter, Talk—basic;
And the Growd Roars—west
7:00—8:00—The Happy Bakers—basic
7:18—8:18—Edwin G. Hill—basic;
Sengs—west; Taximeter—Dixie
7:30—8:30—Bing Grosby—also coast;
C. Wheeler's Orchestra—midwest
8:00—9:00—Stokowski Orches.—c.to c
8:18—9:15—Chas. Carlile, Songs—to c
8:30—9:30—The Big Show—cat to cat
9:00—10:00—Wayne King Orchestra—
to c; The Meistersingers—Dixie
9:15—10:15—Ronny and Van—to Dixie
9:30—10:30—Mark Warnow Presents
9:45—10:45—Myrt and Marge—w rpt
10:00—11:00—To Be Announced
10:18—11:18—News Broadcast—basic
10:30—11:30—Charlie Davis Orch.—to c
11:00—12:00—Leon Belasco Orch.—basic; Dickerson Orches.—midwest
11:30—12:30—Pancho & Orches.—c to c
12:00—1:00—Dance Hour—wabe only Programs subject to change, P. M. | Cent. East.

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC — East: wiz wbz-wbsa wbal wham kdka wgar wir wlw wsyr wmal: Midwest: wcky kyw wenr wls kwk kwer koll wren wmaq kso wkbf

NORTHWEST & CANADIAN - WIMJ

6:01—Camera Club—Luis Marden. 6:15—United States Army Band. 6:30—Time. 6:32—Old Farmer's Almanac. 6:34—Temperature.

Katzman and his Orchestra.

Thornton W. Burgess.

9:00—Greater Minstrels.

11:04-Sports Review.

46-Radio Nature League -

3:00-Morin Sisters; King's Jesters;

Harold Stokes and his Orchestra.

8:80-Recital- Cyrena Van Gor-

:45-"Red Davis"-Curtis Arnall.

Hugo Mariani's Orchestra.

11:14-Old Farmers Almanac.

:00-NBC Program Calendar.

11:15—RKO Midnight Frolic. 11:45—St. Regis Hotel Orchestra.

WAPPING

10:30—Cascades Orchestra.

mezzo-contralto; Walter

Gershwin - Louis

6:86—Sports Review.

6:43-Weather.

:30—George

Golde, planist.

Elton.

3:41-Famous Sayings.

6:45-Lowell Thomas.

7:00—Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15—Boby Port

NBC-WEAF NETWORK BASIC - East: weaf wiw weel wilc wjar wtag wcah wfi wilt wfor wro wgy wben wcae wtam wwj wsa!; Mid: kad wmaq wcfi woc-who wow wdaf wkbf. NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba katp webo wday kfyr crct cfcf SOUTH — wrva wptf wwnc wis wjaz wfia-wsun wiod wsm wmc wab wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kprc woal ktbs kths wsoc wave MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw komo kho kfad ktar kru kpo

khq kfsd ktar kgu kpo Cent. East. Cent. East.

4:00— 5:00—Leo Zollo and Orchestra
4:30— 5:30—Tom Mix Adventure—east
4:45— 5:45—The Wizard of Oz, Drama
5:00— 6:00—Dinner Concert—also cat
5:30— 6:30—Irene Beasley, Songs—to c
8:45— 6:45—Philosophy in Horessense
6:00— 7:00—Gould & Shefter, Pianos
6:15— 7:15—Billy Bachelor's Sketch
6:30— 7:30—Shirley Howard, Jestera
6:45— 7:45—The Goldbergs, Serial Act
7:00— 8:00—Historical Sketches—east
7:30— 8:30—Richard Crooks, Tenor
8:00— 9:00—Gypsies Concert Orches,
8:30— 9:30—The Ship of Joy—also cst
9:00—10:00—Eastman Orches,—also c
9:30—10:30—Radio Forum—cat to cst
10:100—11:00—John L. Fogarty, Tenor
10:15—11:18—News Broadcast—basic
10:20—11:20—Ted Weems & Orchestra 0:10—11:10—News Broadcast—Datic 0:20—11:20—Ted Weems & Orchestra 0:30—11:30—Clyde Lucas & Orchestra 1:00—12:00—George Olsen's Orchestra 1:30—12:30—Frankle Masters Orches.

wiba katp webe wday kfyr cret ofef SOUTH - wrva wpif wwnc wis wjax wfla-waun wied wsm wine wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoe wky wfaa wbap kpre CBS-WABC NETWORK BASIC—East; wabc wadc woko wcao waab wnac wgr wkbw wkrc whk ckiw wdre wcau wip wisa wean wfbi wapd wijav wmas; Midwest: wbbm wfbm kmbc kmox wowo whas EAST—wpg whp wibw whec wibz wfea worc wice cfrb ckac DiXIE—wgst wsfa wbre wqam wdod kira wree wiac wdsu wtoc krid wrr ktrh ktsa waco koma wdbo wodx wbt wdae wbig wtar wdbi wwya wmbg wsis MOUNTAIN - kon kdyl kgir kghl PACIFIC COAST - kgo kfl kgw komo 4:30— 5:30—The Singing Lady—east
4:45— 5:45—Orphan Annie—east only
5:00— 6:00—U. S. Army Band Concert
6:30— 5:30—Three X Sisters— east;
The Singing Lady—repeat to wenr
6:45—6:45—Lowell Thomas—east;
Orphan Annie—repeat to midwest wmbr MIDWEST—wesh wgl wmt wmbd wisn wibw kfh kfab wkbn weco wabt kaej

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Cent. East.

4:15— 5:15—Dictators Orchestra—to c
4:30— 5:30—Jack Armstrong—es only:
Hayes-Copeland Orchestra—west
4:45— 5:45—The Funnyboners—east:
M. Sherman Orch.—midw
5:00— 6:00—Buck Rogers, Skit—east
only: Skippy, Sketch—rpt for midw
5:15— 6:15—Bobby Benson—east only:
Gene and Charlie—Dixie and west
5:30— 6:30—Music Box—wabc; Enech
Light Orchestra—basic: Jack Armstrong, Sketch—repeat to midwest
5:46— 6:45—Happy Minstrel—east;
Enoch Light and Orchestra—west
6:00—7:00—Myrt & Marge—east only:
11:30—12:30—Harold Stern's Orchestra

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Hartford, Conn.

Travelers Broadcasting Service

Monday, March 5, 1984

4:00 p. m .- Organ Melodies

4:30-Jack and Loretta Clemens.

4:45-Morgan Memorial Talk

6:45-"Suppose You Were Crip-

7:45-The Men of Song - Leonard

8:80-Lawrence Tibbet, with Wil-

9:30—The Travelers Hour—Norman Cloutier, director; assisted by the

10:00—Contented Program. 10:30—WTIC Playhouse—Guy Hed-

12:00 Midn .- George Olsen's Or-

12:30 a. m .- Frankie Masters' Or-

**WDRC** 

Hartford Conn.

Program for Monday, March

4:00 p. m. Bob Nolan & Orchestra.

5:30-Jack Armstrong-All-Amer-

6:35-Enoch Light's Orchestra.

7:30-Music on the Air with Jim-

7:45-Dave Burrough's Hawaiian

8:00-Happy Bakers, Phil Ducy,

8:30-Bing Crosby, Mills Brothers,

9:00-Leopold Stowkowski and the

Philadelphia Symphony Orch.

9:30-"The Big Show" with Ger-

chestra and Dramatic Cast.

10:30-Presenting Mark Warnow.

11:00-Freddie Rich's Orchestra.

11:15-Presenting Mark Warnow.

11:20-Charlie Davis' Orchestra.

10:00-Wayne King's Orchestra.

trude Niesen, Isham Jones' Or-

Carol Lofner & his band.

5:45-Brooke, Dave & Bunny,

6:00-Old Hank Penny.

7:00-Myrt and Marge.

7:15-Terry and Ted.

my Kemper.

Serenaders.

Vivian Ruth.

8:15-Edwin C. Hill.

9:15-Charles Carlile.

11:45-To be announced.

4:30—Artist Recital. 5:00—Skippy.

5:05-The Dictators.

ican Boy.

6:30-Skit.

Band.

Walter Dawley.

Robert Drew-Baer.

5:80-Tom Mix.

Jesters.

5:45-Wizard of Oz.

6:30-Irene Beasley.

7:00-Trio R mantique.

7:30-Shirley Howard

Patricelli, director.

liam Daly's Orchestra.

11:00-John Fogarty, tenor.

11:15-Ted Weems' Orchestra. 11:80-Clyde Lucas' Orchestra.

8:00-Snow Village.

9:00-The Gypsies.

Three Leaders.

lund, director.

chestra.

chestra.

1:00-Silent.

5:00-Leo Zollo's Orchestra

:00-Wrightville Clarion.

pled"-Constance Leigh.

Blume, director: with

7:15-String Ensemble -

**WAR OFFICIALS ASK** FOR 279 MILLIONS

Would Provide for 12,000 Officers and 118,750 Enlisted Men During Year.

Washington, March 5 .- (AP)-15 anguage almost as hard boiled as that used by a grizzled drill sergeant, a \$279,541,000 War Department appropriation bill today was reported to the House.

It would provide for maintenance of an army of 12,000 officers and 118,750 enlisted men during the fiscal year 1985. As the outgrowth of a controversy over Army airplane buying, it pro-vided \$15,000 to fill the vacant post

of assistant secretary for air. The report, accompanying the bill, drafted by an appropriation suballotted for military purposes by the most needful from a National Deense standpoint."

oi airplanes. "has not been unmindful of the re- without precedent. This picture is Game of Love and Death" for the cently alleged irregularities respect. "Queen Christina," which opened Theater Guild was clearly the man ing airplane procurements actuary Sunday at the State Theater. made and projected, as well as other

classes of procurement." Referring to statements by Brigachief of the Air Corps, during hear- this brilliant, independent and ec- all his stage productions: a reducring, assistant secretary of war, or enteenth century is one that has instead of a literal reproduction of airplanes to be purchased, Collins

matters by the local grand jury had been concluded. However, in view Accordingly, when the actress Of unusual interest are the love of the active and aggressive inquiry took one of her rare excursions scenes between Miss Garbo and that has been launched by the home last Spring, she promptly John Gilbert, who is reunited with such a course would not now appear to be justified."

To provide an avenue whereby the assistant secretary of war would not be responsible for the procurement of airplanes and policies of the Air Corps, the committee provided the funds for an assistant secretary for air. This post nas been vacant since the Hoover administration, but the report pointed out that it was still authorized by

9:30—Durrell String Quartette. 10:00—Carlos Gardel, baritone; The bill carries \$22,591,000 for the air service in the coming fiscal year, in addition to the PWA allotment of \$7,500,000 for new aircraft. Attacking the allotments of the 10:45—Pappy — Ezra, Zeke and PWA and CWA for the Army, the report said that because of the 11:00-Time, weather, temperature. emergency legislation making them possible "much of the normal appropriative functions of Congress was transferred to the executive 12:00-Casino De Paree Orchestra. branch of the government." The 12:30 a. m.—Harold Stern and his bill, it added, was intended to return these powers to Congress. As reported, the measure is \$3,-

mates of \$282,632,000. Non-Military Work Of the total, however, \$31,565,000 s for non-military activities. About Carl Emil Miller, 72, of Barber \$121,473,000 is included for Army Hill, East Windsor, committed sui- pay.

090,000 less than the budget esti-

pay. The \$279,541,000 total is \$69,981,-\$349,523,000.

In explaining the reduction, the report said allocations for non-military activities alone by the PWA amounted to an increase of 800 per cent and large sums from the same source are available for military obligation.

Referring to the fewer number of airplanes provided for, the report said it was "partly owing to the fact that the budget numbers are based upon pre-NRA costs." "No such number is procurable, the committee is advised, under code prices," it said, adding only 290 in-

stead of 348 as estimated could ne purchases. Appropriating \$26,621,000 for the National Guard, or \$8,999,000 less than for the current year, due to the PWA allocations, the committee nevertheless provided for an in-

crease from 36 to 42 armory drills or the coming year. Citizens' military training was t

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"Queen Christina" Most Distinctive Screen Event



Greta Garbo in "Queen Christina"

of double importance. And when more skillful hand. rapped at the Army's procurement has been composed by S. N. Behr- of "Queen Christina" was really the man, author of last year's stage final touch. The man who had disuccess, "Biography." then the rected "Porgy." "Marco Millions," collins wrote that the committee

Star Chose Role Herself in that it is a role chosen by Miss three centuries back. His effort dier General Benjamin D. Foulois, Garbo herself. The character of was of the kind he had made with ings on the bill, that Harry Wood- centric regent of the middle sev- tion to essence and to general style dered changes in specifications for always attracted the enigmatic the architecture and costume of the actress, as much because she was period. Thus, all of the gowns worn of the same race as because her and all of the backgrounds and all "These matters are under investi- intelligence and passion for free- of the human movements are true gation by the appropriate agencies dom weer wholly modern in their to the era in spirit much more than of the government—legislative, ex-ecutive and judicial. \* \* was an aggressive military power "The committee's first impulse whose martial mania Christina inqueen.

proceeded to do some of the re- the star in this picture, and whose search and invest gation which she scener with her are reminiscent of had promised Rouben Mamoulian the tender episodes of such of their she would do. She consulted biog- past successes as "Flesh and the raphies and museum records and Devil" and "Woman of Affairs." costume plates, and, when she returned to Hollywood with much of Elizabeth Young also play importhis material in her trunk, she was tant roles in the drama, and the more eager than ever to attempt an large supporting cast includes C. incarnation of the queen who preferred the cultivation of artists and Georges Renevent, David Torsciences to the thankless and ruth- rence, Gustav Von Seyffertitz and less business of wielding a sceptre. Ferdinand Munier.

and colleges.

3 for pay of the cadets.

the current 31.5 cents.

missioning of the transport St.

HOUSATONIC RISING

A new motion picture with Greta. Few choices for the composer of Garbo is automatically an event: dialogue could have been so fortushe has been acclaimed by many as nate as that of the brilliant S. N. the leading actress of the screen, wright has been responsible for committee headed by Representative Collins (D., Miss.), directly and her vehicles are so carefully some of the wittlest comedies proquestioned whether the \$93,000,000 spaced that it always seems an ex- duced in the New York theater for tremely long time since the last the last seven or eight years. And PWA and the \$22,000,000 from the one. When a Garro film is directed the incisive penetrating statements CWA were expended on projects by Rouben Mamoulian, formerly of characteristic of Christina could the Theater Guild, the event seems scarcely have been penned by a The sternly worded report also the picture is one whose dialogue And Mamoulian as the director

> with the megaphone for the splendor and glamour of a story involv-"Queen Christina" is remarkable ing the powerful Swedish court of A Superb Portrayal

was to withhold the presentation of the accompanying bill until the investigation of Army procurement this pacifistic conviction of the she has the opportunity for a richer But the most important aspect of and wider range than ever before.

Aubrey Smith.

lowed \$4,104,000, of which \$3,108,000 LOCAL FOOTBALL PLAYER is for the reserve officers' training camps and \$987,000 for the C. M. T. C. with the balance to go to schools GIVEN West Point Military Academy re

Anticipating an increase in costs of food, the committee allowed \$15, Superior Court Decision. 705,000 for subsistence, to provide 35-cent ration cost compared with street, well known local football The bill also provides for the closing down of Fitzsimmons hosplayer, has been awarded damages pital, near Denver, and the recom-

of \$2,500 against Jeremiah Sullivan, Jr., of Hartford, for assault and battery upon the plaintiff. The suit was heard by Judge Edwin C. Dickinson in Superior Court Friday. Sullivan is alleged to have assaulted Groman in East Hartford December 10, 1933, slashing the

Ansonia, March 5 .- (AP)-The Housatonic river is rising slowly plaintiff's face with a broken bottle but ice has not broken yet. It is and breaking his arm. Groman was about three feet thick above Stev- confined to a hospital for some time enson dam. No serious flood con- as a result of his injuries. Sullivan ditions expected. The Naugatuck offered no defense to the action. river is also high, but no damage George C. Lessner of this town appeared for Groman.

### Overnight A. P. News

New Britain, Conn .- New Britain wins American Roller Hockey League championship with an easy 8 to 2 victory over Providence. Portland, Me.-James E. Hassett, former American League umpire, deputy sheriff and political worker, dies, he was 63. Somerville, Conn.-Strikers of the

Somerville Manufacturing Company reject an offer of a 10 per cent pay increase made by the company in an attempt to settle a two week's old strike. The employes had demanded 25 per cent increase.

### WEEKEND BURGLARIES

Bridgeport, March 5 .- (AP) -Burglars obtained \$2,000 in securities, a large sum of cash, jewelry and household linen in a series of house breaks over the weekend. Gordon Pendlebury of 374 Taft avenue, found his home in wild disorder and on checking the contents discovered the loss of \$2,000 in securities and linen valued at \$200. A. de Bigo, of Lexington avenue,

reported theft of \$250 in cash and quantity of jewelry from his home. Several other breaks were made in which the thieves obtained a small quantity of cash and clothing.

air terminals with a total of 126, the corridor of the hospital. Doc-672 persons flying into and out of tors are withholding the news from per month on unpaid amount of the field during 1933.

## Queer Twists In Day's News

Kansas City-Mrs. Harry Bisbee on her way home from 'he Unide station, told the taxicab driver, Charles A. Wills, to turn west, the cab turned east. Pusnied, she repeated the instructions. Then she grabbed the wheel just in time to prevent the car from crashing into another machine. Stopping the cab, Bridgeport by an automobile drives she turned to the driver, he was by John J. Broadbrook, Jr., of Fair-

year-old boy, have another one. They found a day-old boy on their door-step. It was wrapped in a woman's nightgown and a blanket. Seattle—Superior Judge Charles P. Moriarty is a good judge in more ways than one. On their recent re-Santa Paula, Mrs. Moriarty was adjudged the most beautiful among the 125 women aboard in an impromptu contest. Seventeen states were represented.

New York-Burton Salisbury, weather man, was right last fall, so maybe he's correct now. He said then that a severe winter was ahead. Now, he comes to bat with a prediction that winter is virtually over and that spring is just around the corner.

Philadelphia-As police tell it, Frank Colgan, 55, staggered up to sad-faced Indian. "Listen, fellow," said Colgan. uppose you don't think Loughran can lick Carnera. Well, I says he

The redskin remains mute. "Well, say something-do think Loughran can beat the big

No answer. Colgan picked up a stick and beat the Indian, who stood and took it "Dumb Indian," muttered the monologist as a policeman led him away. Still the Indian said nothing. It's

an old custom of wooden Indians. London-A scheme has been proposed to convert the Thames river into a landing field for airplanes. The plan is to put a covering over. the river, perhaps between South-wark and Blackfriars bridges. The

river is 600 feet wide there. mall quantity of cash and clothing. Wheeling, W. Va.—Physicians told John F. Ward, 32, a barber, that he was the father of a son. anks fourth among the nation's Overcome, he collapsed and died in

## BUT ONE AUTO DEATH IS REPORTED IN STATE

Connecticut barely missed after other week-end free of automobile fatalities.

With travel made hazardous by rain, fog and ice, only one automobile death was reported. A suicide was the only other violent death to occur in the state.

dead, of heart disease.

Milton, Ore.—The Lowell Cheavers, who a year ago lost their one-Michael Clapps, 19, committed suicide in Waterbury with a re-volver on which had been scratched the word "Death." Two policemen

saw the youth kill himself in a

doorway. Clapps was released in \$1,000 turn from New York on the liner self after being arrested on a charge bonds shortly before he killed himof breaking and entering a tavern. Dr. Edward H. Kirschbaum, medical examiner, expressed the opinion that Clapps killed himself because he feared the two policemen approaching him would find the weapon on him.

> Lieut, T. D. White has been appointed assistant military attache for air at the American embassy in Moscow.

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susiness and family life go on normally. The

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useless in the heavy mow. The wind whips it in reddened faces. Trains and trolleys are mow-bound in the greatest sterm since

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WBZ-WBZA Springfield — Boston

Milwaukee, Wis., March 5.-(AP)

ing the past week.

cide Thursday at his home. Mr. Miller had been in ill health and was despondent. While his wife and son current year, which amounted to were away he took a shotgun, went out in the rear of the house, placed the butt of the gun on the snow covered ground and the muzzle against his head. With a yardstick he pressed the trigger, the charge decapitating him. The suicide was revealed Saturday by the report of Medical Examiner George E. Porter of Windsor Locks. Mr. Miller had been ill for about three years. He was born in Saxony, Germany and had lived in Rockville for several years, later moving to East Windsor. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Lena (Bauch) Miller; a son, Edmund, both of East Windsor; three

sisters, Mrs. Danield Seiffert of Torrington, Mrs. Hugo Hoppe and Mrs. Frank Bokus of Rockville; two brothers, Richard Miller of East 6:15-Bobby Bencon and Sunny Windsor and Paul Miller of Rockville. The funeral was held Saturday at 2 p. m., at the E. H. Preston funeral rooms, Rockville. Burial 6:45-Ye Happy Minstrel and Tiny was in Grove Hill cemetery. Mrs. Charles Jorgensen, 39, of South Windsor, died Friday at the Hartford hospital. She was born in Manchester, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Madsen. Besides her husband and parents she leaves two daughters, Mrs. Martha Abbey of Springfield, Mass., and Miss Lois Jorgensen of South Windsor; three Frank Luther and Jack Parker,

sons, Henry, Jack and Charles Jorgensen Jr., of South Windsor; three brothers, Edward Madsen of Manchester; Charles and Albert of Madsen of South Windsor, and two sisters, Mrs. Pauline Desso of South Windsor and Mrs. Marie Christoffel of Fresno, Calif. The funeral was held today at 2 p. m. at the Congregational Church, South Windsor, Burial was in the South Windsor

cemetery. The annual meeting of the Wapping Cemetery Association will be held at the home of Mrs. Lillian E. Grant Tuesday evening, March 6, at

The adjourned annual town meeting will be held at the Wapping c'clock. There have been many crops of

tobacco sold in South Windsor dur-

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be a friend worth having.

what lay before her.

brought her close.

sort of invitation.

from hearing much that was said,

but one question of Field's shook

his world for him because it

Field said, "I think I'll have a

fancy dress party for you here. Would you like that?"

because she had been so suddenly

warmly and librantly happy Pab-

with her lift of lips, the wrong

A barefoot boy who guards a

drunkard does not hold the key

that opens doorways into kindness.

Now he knew kindness and the

difference in smiles and the knowl-

thought "I love you, and it's not

puppy stuff. You're beautiful and kind. I love you!"

time in a land where there is

(To Be Continued)

afraid, neither be thou dismayed;

for the Lord thy God is with thee

withersoever thou goest. - Joshua

of real party dress of pale blue crape is accented by ribbon bows.

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warmth and early ripening.

"Oh, yes!" Estelle answered and

his way.

BEGIN HERE TODAY PABLITO, a handsome 17-yearold youth, works at the palatial Florida home of millionaire JIM

TIELD. Estelle and Jim Field for the The son of a titled Englishman and a servant girl, Pablito knows first of their many rides together nothing of his parents. When 8 in the "Silver Dart." Estelle was old he ran away from stirred to silence by the riotous ANGELA, the heartless old crone in whose care he was left. Since the blazing yellow and the utter then he has lived with NORRIS greenness of the shore. NOYES, a mysterious individual "I think," she said slowly, "that I have never seen any place so beautiful!" As she spoke her eyes NOYES, a mysterious individual who has seen better days.

daughter, ESTELLE, arrive at rested upon Pablito and, seeing the Florida home. Pablito sees him, she knew suddenly that she Estelle and almost at once falls had never seen a young man who in love with her. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER IV At the door of his wife's rooms Field paused and knocked. A maid he remembered admitted him and, as she saw him, her face grew hard and chill. He heard her murmur something about seeing if Madame could see him and he waited in the gray and silver sit-ting room. In a few moments some times cruel lips. Pablito's Norma appeared and settled herself in a low chair. Field pulled another close to hers and dropped

into it. "I wanted to tell you, Norma, that I appreciate your attitude to Estelle about me.

She answered in a level undertone, her eyes on the rug at her feet. "I want to preserve for her as long as possible," she said, "all the illusions that make life hap-Then, too, you were not there-and I was. I couldn't very well say anything ill of you."

He did not fully understand this. She saw it and smiled a

"You don't see much logic in that, do you?" she questioned. "I see what you're getting at all right," he answered honestly, "but I think it's bunk!"

"It is only decent." He paid no attention to this but "Norma-are you going

to tell her now?" She stiffened, becoming erect and "It would kill all that I have done my best to nurture in her," he answered with the first show of the old warmth and feeling he had heard in her voice. "We will have to pretend a great many things that aren't true and that I know now never were true."

"I'll try to make it easy for you," he promised a trifle thickly. He found himself close to unsteadness from the relief her words had him before unless tendering him,

"Jim," she began slowly and less confidently, "will you promise me to be careful about the things, the people—women I mean—whom she

"My dear Norma, I am less the gallant now. I am 50," he answered bluntly.

She nodded, her head a bit high, her eyes suddenly chill. Then she stood up with the manner of royalty at the moment of a dismissal. Presently Field found himself outside in the glare of the sunlight, The way Norma's head could lift, so proudly, had always made him feel himself to be crude and rough. This, with her dislike of scenes and her withdrawals into silence. had made him more crude and

rougher. She was still capable of the same trick, he realized; the trick of making him feel far beneath her. 'Damn it!" he thought, blinking in the sunlight. But there was a reason for him to endure it now. The reason was a slender girl who 1:9. looked much as Norma had when he had married her with the intent to tame her and "bring her down

At the end of a dock which stretched long and black in the water Field saw Pablito swabbing out a fishing boat. He saw also the enchanting blue of the whiteflecked water and the sway of the palms against the depths of an almost cloudless, silver-blue Estelle would no doubt delight in such things, as her mother had before her. The camp had amazed her. Well, there was no other like it, he decided complacently.

He followed the dock which smelled of seaweed and salt and was always darkened and damp from spray and when he was near Pablito he spoke to him. "Nice day, Smith."

Pablito stood erect. "Yes, sir, Fine," he agreed. "Lord, you're a good-looking specimen," Field thought. He said

aloud, "You usually run the 'Silver Dart,' don't you? I may go out in it later."

Field turned then to go back to the land. Would Estelle go out with her fether, Pablito wondered.

forms Field stood in the gray their early estrangements. She had been stricken by remorse and re-turned to him, expecting to find him overcast by grief over her departure and alone. He had, on the contrary, been neither overcastnor alone!

Then she remembered "trying endless efforts at "trying again": again." She remembered the bruises which had come, oddly from promises that were as weak as water. After thatsome time after that—she had become old and lost her hold upon hope and at last the worst of his sins were but pallid beads in the long, dark chain that made ver

nights and days. She had been like Estelle once, she realized, physically and men tally. Gentle to pain, hard in defending others from it. Kind to others but stern with herself. The woman she had become let her see the child she had been. A lovely child -the child Estelle echoed.

Norma Field stirred and moved toward her dressing room. She thought, "I don't ask much any more but-oh, he must be careful! It was a blindly aimed prayer, the only sort she could say now, failing to believe in much of anything. She had cared a great deal for Jim Field in her pitiably young years, she realized. She hoped Estelle would never care for any Bureau, 106 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y.

## THEY'RE NAUTICAL BUT Daily Health NICE FOR SPRING, GIRLS

Bank On Pirate Hat To Flatter Tall Maidens - Halo Sailor Has Buttercups On Under Brim.



## ON LIQUID DIET

lito smiled without knowing it un-til she answered his smile. No woman or girl had ever smiled on

So many times the physician says "give him a liquid diet" or "give edge was so beautiful that it brought an ache to his breast. He her a light diet" and neglects to explain to the housekeeper just what is meant by these terms. And And so came the love of a life- the housekeeper is left to wrestle with her imagination and to worry as to whether she is giving her pa-

Thought ed soups, strained gruels, and other with about three-fourths teaspoon drinks such as egg mixtures and salt, for two hours makes a plain strong and of great courage; be not

Courage in danger is half the bat- lamb chops, soft custards milk with of course. crackers or toast broken in it, jel-

of dress-up lavorite for spring days. Note the shirved ruffles.

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atterns

the tall slender girl with plenty of gal with bangs, mannish felts for or C. poise. It will give her a sophistication the Dianas, tiara hats like a royal

sprightly yellow buttercups facing | motto to follow this spring, for you

The fellow who tries to put his everybody's hat year and every girl finger on the millinery trend for ought to find a chapeau to flatter spring 1934 will certainly go mad. her face. For every off-the-face hat, there's

lies, ices, plain sweets such as

sponge cake. Cereais as Grueis

The gruel is usually a cereal cooked in more water or milk than tient just what he should have. It is when intended as a breakfast disn, best to ask for more explicit direc- and seasoned differently. Two tablespoons of barley, oatmeal, cornmeal, Liquid diets are those made up cracked cereal, rice or cracked or milk, broths, fruit juices, strain- wheat cooked in one quart of milk, gruel. It should however be season-The Light Diet usually means in |cd with a little nutmeg grated on addition to the liquid diet, soft cook- the top, or one tablespoon of sherry ed eggs, perhaps sea food if the pa- it the doctor will permit that, or tient can take that, delicately cook- brown sugar; and strained, served ed chicken, the tender, lean part of in a shallow bowl, and served hot

> Milk Punch One cup milk; one teaspoon of brandy; nutmeg, sugar. The milk touch each other. should be very cold, add brandy to it, then a little sugar, according to the taste of the invalid, shake well, top of the glassful. Use whiskey or ly 30,000 feet from base to summit. will help to ward off accidents. sherry in place of the brandy.

Egg Nog One egg beaten; three fourths tablespoon sugar; three-fourths cup milk; nutmeg. Add sugar to the beaten egg, beat one minute and add the milk, which should be very cold, sprinkle nutmeg on top. For variation, use cream instead of milk, either whipped or plain; increase the egg amount; use cinnamon in place of nutmeg; beat in one and one half teaspoons cocoa; or add melted

Chicken Broth One small chicken; one quart cold

water; one teaspoon salt. Disjoint the thoroughly cleaned chicken, discarding all the fat and the organs. Grind the meat fine. crack the bones. Put with the water in the upper part of a double boiler and let stand an hour, then cook very slowly for six to eight hours over hot water. Strain, add salt. Let cool, skim off the fat, reheat and serve. Cooked rice or barley may be added if ordered by the physician.

Beef Broth One pound lean beef; one half teaspoon salt. Use round steak or some other tender cut. Cut the meat very fine and soak in three cups cold water for one hour, to draw out the juices. Set over hot water in the upper part of the double boiler, add salt and cook until the liquid is reddish brown (ten to twelve minutes). Strain, add more salt, to the taste of the patient.

Coddled Eggs Have ready a deep saucepan of boiling water, at least two cups of water for each egg. Lower the egg in a tablespoon, into the boiling water, remove pan from the heat at once, cover let stand in a warm place for six minutes, or eight minutes for a little harder egg.

Then plunge each egg into very cold water for a moment, crack shell lightly in several places with a knife, remove shell quickly, put egg in a hot egg cup, serve as directed by the physician, that is with seasoning and butter, if allow-

Use bread which is at least a day old; trim crusts: toast lightly but thoroughly on both sides, in an electric toaster. Spread with a littie melted butter; or cover with hot

Service ADDING VITAMINS MAKES MILK MORE NEARLY PER-FECT FOOD

Scientists Have Discovered Means To Enrich Children's Drink With Substances for Their Health.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of ygela, the Health Magazine.

Milk, which long has been considered the most nearly perfect up in a crowd, for adult as well as food will become an even better child, and to speak up in a roomful food through aid of scientific devel- of people or even at a bridge table As a result, you may be assured

children, especially for infants. to the fact that it is deficient especially in Vitamin C, as shown by the necessity of giving infants milk with added orange juice. A deficiency of Vitamin D in milk

You should remember; however, that Vitamin A appears in milk right words to say what they want. pletive, subversive, synchronize. with a remarkable constancy and the cow that is well fed will supply Vitamin A in normal quantity to the milk from the store of that

There is evidence that the body stores up Vitamin A in considerable amounts when the amount taken inis abundant. It is possible to raise the Vitamin A content of milk by feeding the cow with cod liver oil, fresh pasturage or kale.

Vitamin E is not stored in the body, apparently, to the extent that Vitamin A is. Hence, when Vitamin B becomes deficient, due to Shades of Captain Kidd and his another slanting rakishly over the the fact that the diet has been low haloed victim! Swashbuckling pirate nose, while others that just don't in that substance, it is necessary hats vie with the sainted innocense of schoolgirl sailors in the spring mode.

"Desperado," at the left of the please the platinum blonde. Spanish content of this vitamin.

sketch, of black felt, has a sweeping sombreros for the vivid brunette. Milk is not an outstandingly rolled back brim, very flattering to huge Buster Brown saucers for the rich source of either Vitamin B

headdress for classic features, and Vitamin D is found to some Becoming to any young person is rakish Apache berets for the sophisthe halo sailor at the right of the ticated lady. places where there is plenty of sunlight. However, in northern latitudes and near cities, where the may pick a very fascinating new value of the sunlight is diminished self in choosing your bonnet. It's greatly by smoke, it becomes necessary to supplement the diets of infants and possibly of older people as well with extra Vitamin D.

-Gladys Parker.

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

An automobile was first used for

collecting mail in June, 1399, at

Chinese natives cling to the be-

Buffalo, N. Y.

Means have been developed for enriching the Vitamin D content spoons shortening; one half cup highest mountain—the peak that of milk in various ways. First, by milk; one egg. adding a certain amount of Vitamin D concentrate to the milk: second, by irradiating the milk with ultraviolet light; third, by add it to the dry ingredients, stirring pedition, the book describes in feeding the cow irradiated yeast, in slowly. Add he milk, and well graphic detail the accomplishment which provides both Vitamin D beaten egg. our in muffin tins of one of aviation's most danger-and R and possibly also by irradi- rubbed with shortening, and bake in ous and thrilling feats. and B, and possibly also by irradiating the cow itself.

hef that fire-eating dragons have only temporarily left the earth. There seems to be no doubt that heating, drving, and condensing of Four is regarded as an unlucky milk interfere to some extent with number by the Japanese. Their word the content of Vitamit C. For this for it is similar to their word for reason, you should feed your infant not only on milk, but on extra In Haiti, they carry their dead Vitami C in the form of tomato in zigzag fashion to confuse evil juice, orange juice, or other fresh spirits that may be following the fruit juices.

Mohammedans believe the Moors will return to Spain when the hand Indians of British Columbia beand key, which is carved in stone lieve the raven is the source of over a gateway to the Alhambra, light and life and that the "killer" whale can turn itself into a man.

Sunday Island, in the Pacific, is really the tallest mountain in the Motor buses in Venezuela are world as it rises 2000 feet out of adorned with scenes from the Bible and grute a little nutmeg over the five miles of water and is thus near- because the natives believe these

To stand up in a crowd, And speak out so that all can hear, In voice both clear and loud." .

dren's entertainment years ago. It dosen words in a day. The best plan was new to me then, but I guess all is to learn one word a day, or one of us have heard it dozens of times a week, keep using it, writing it,

It strikes an answering chord in every man's and woman's heart because it does take nerve to speak is one of the trials of life to many. "They laughed when-" is comof an almost perfect diet for your mon self-analysis when it's all over

and you've gone home and decided The opinion has been rather gen- that every time you opened your eral that milk is not a good source mouth you made a goose of yourself. of vitamins. This probably is due The cringing fear of the shy is an agony of mind that almost nothing can surpass. Handicap of Small Vocabulary

Now I do not believe that people is compensated by taking extra cod as a rule are afraid to express their opinions, no matter how shy they drawn on later when needed. are. What gets them is lack of the the words they know.

ed vocabulary is a constant draw- essential, decadent, truculent. substance in her body even after back, and it is a pity when our This is not even a beginning. many months, while she may con- language is so full of words that Keep a dictionary out where it can tinue on a diet that is poor in are briefly and forcefully descrip- be used quickly and easily for ref-No magic gives us these words.

some, and reading good books, too, will open wide for him some day.

make the meaning entirely clear. There is only one way to increase vocabulary and that is to study.

don't mean to get the dictionary, A small tyke said this at a chil- take a pencil and try to learn three overworking it until it is yours to

Learn a Word a Day The very best time to improve word-lists and their usage is in childhood. Parents can help their children infinitely by taking a new word a day, springing it at meal time, say, and having each one use it in a sentence.

What children learn then, will stick. These words will be their most prized possessions later on. We don't want to turn our families into walking encyclopedias or high brows and make every one afraid of them, but there is little fear of that. They can put these words away for awhile in the strong-boxes of their minds to be

Let me suggest a few words: ex-And the correct pronunciation of abatior, concourse, diadem, exhume, item, presage, itinerary, saccharine, To go through life with a limit- articulate, sanguinary, landlocked,

Watch the shy child gain confi-Listening to good speakers will help dence—and a hitherto closed world

### that. Beat the mixture with an egg beater until very light and foamy. Heat iron muffin tins, rub them with shortening, fill with the mixture, and bake in a very hot oven (475 degrees) for twenty minutes, or until they are puffed up and

Nothing Goes Much Better in Winter Than Hot Corn Muffins.

Do you know how to make corn to serve them, and other hot breads than on these mid-winter menus.

Corn Muffins one cup flour; three teaspoons of Mount Everest expedition last year baking powder; one teaspoon sugar; one fourth teaspoon salt; two table- flew over the top of the world's

powder, sugar and salt together by nights. sifting. Melt the shortening, and Written by members of the exa hot oven (400 degrees) for twenty

in muffin tins rubbed with shorten-

Rice Gems

Two tablespoons rice; one cup

water; one half cup milk; whites of

and mix well. Pour into hot muf-

Bake in a moderate oven (350 de-

Popovers

One cup flour; one fourth tea-

gredients. Melt the butter and add

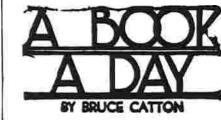
about twenty minutes.

teaspoon salt.

minutes. Serve bot.

minutes. Eggless Muffins One cup flour; one cup corn meal;

brown. Turn off heat, let stand ten minutes in the oven, then serve at



OVER MT. EVERES

"First Over Everest!" tells ho One half cup yellow corn meal; British airmen of the Houstonnever has been climbed. And it is a Mix the cornmeal, flour, baking book that will make you sit up

The base camo from which the two airplanes that made the flight took off was 150 miles from the two tablespoons sugar; one half mountain. To go over the mountain teaspoon salt; one cup sour milk; it was necessary to buck winds of two tablespoons melted shortening; almost unimaginable force-one one teaspoon soda; two tablespoons gale of 120 miles an hour was enbaking powder. countered, and a terrific down-draft
Sift the cornmeal, flour, sugar of air carried one of the planes

salt together. Add the down 1,500 feet in a few seconds. milk. Beat to a batter and let it The men saw ground that no stand, covered, over night. In the white man had ever seen before, morning add the baking powder, including the great south face of melted shortening, and the soda dis- Everest, with its appaling cliffs. solved in a little hot water. Bake They discovered a hot, steaming lake, high up near the summit. ing, in a hot oven (400 degrees) for They found a 24,000-foot mountain whose very existence never before

had been suspected. And they made extensive phototwo eggs; one cup flour; three tea- graphic maps of the unknown terspoons baking powder; two table- rain south of Everest.

One plane passed over Everspoons melted shortening; one fourth est's summit with a scant 100 feet Boil the rice with the water un- to spare-"I thought the tail skid til well done. Then stir in the milk. was going to hit it." writes the ob-Cook until creamy. Add to the server. And these matter-of-fact cooked rice the beaten whites of the and uncommunicative airmen grow eggs, and the flour into which the positively lyrical in telling of their seasoning and baking powder have flight. They speak of mountain been sifted. Stir until smooth and scenery splendid and vast beyond creamy. Then add the shortening description, of beauty that was alfin pans rubbed with shortening. esty. most paralyzing in its lonely maj-

The book is illustrated lavishly grees) until browned, about twenty with photographs that are nothing less than magnificent. Its authors are listed as Air

spoon salt; one cup milk; two eggs; Commander P. F. M. Fellowes, Col. one teaspoon melted butter. Mix L. V. S. Blacker, Col. P. T. Etherton, the flour and salt; add the milk, and Lord Clydesdale "and staff." Beat the egg yolks, also the whites Among them, they have produced a stiff and add them to the other in- very fine book. McBride is publishing it at \$3.50.

When NEW ENGLAND Gooking GREW FAMOUS



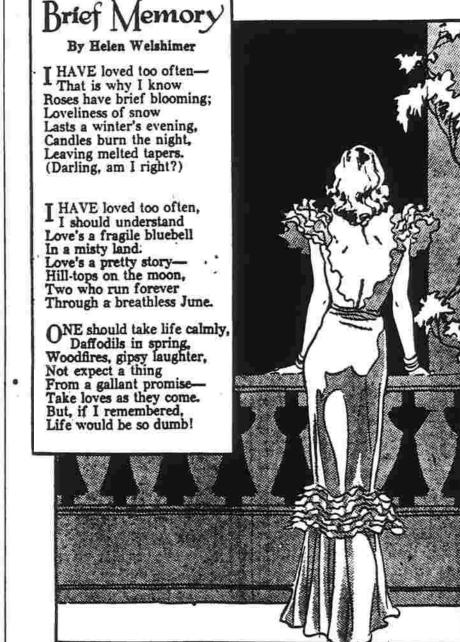
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Hurler Believes Batting and Earned Run Averages Are Due to Go Up But Says It Won't Hurt the Pennant o. Chances of Giants in Least

EDITOR'S NOTE: Some ques- edge on their rivals in the National League are answered by Carl Hub- er ball. bell, Giants' ace pitcher. This is the third of a series of six articles on baseball in 1984 by Hubbell.

By CARL HUBBELL New York Giants' Pitcher

(Copyright, 1984, NEA Service Inc.) letters. A lot has been written about the new National League basebalt. Most sports writers seem to have it sized Giant uniform since I've been with and interesting games were played, to make a decided difference in the

While it will have the same inside as the old ball-both American and National—the cover will be thinner and the seams will not portrude so high. Consequently, there will be less wind resistance and the ball won't take the "English" or curve

Each time a batter hits it, it will sort of blow last season and the inhands on it.

The ball won't "float" like the old one. Outfielders will find it dropping faster and going for hits instead of

Batting averages are due to go up and earned run averages with them. Higher scoring games are certain to ed down my pitches, trying to get into the lead late in the third period make it harder on the pitchers next season, but it'll be as fair for one as the other and, personally, I don't see any great reason to be alarm-

chances in the least.

League ball—said to be the same enough to hurt me. ball that the National League now has adopted—was limited to the without calling on it. It's only when their own way holding a 19-5 advangame I pitched in Washington dur- I need to be most effective that I tage at the half way mark. The ing the world series and part of a start mixing it in. game during the all-star contest in If I were to use it all the time— clicking, having considerable suc-

have been done long ago. There al- he'll knock it down your throat. ways was the feeling that the bat-

tion from NYU and Man-

hattan in LC4-A Meet To-

to Battle at 1500 Meters.

New York, March 5 .- (AP)-

The indoor track and field whirl

reaches its climax so far as college

athletes are concerned tonight in

the 13th annual intercollegiate A.

A. A. championships. Twenty-nine

colleges, mostly in the east, have

nominated athletes for the meet

which will be held in Madison

Square Garden and under the metric

Yale Defends Title

have stirred up such tremendous in-

terest in track and field athletics

this winter will be temporarily laid

aside for the principal emphasis in

this meet is on the team title Yale

The Elis are rated powerful con-

tenders again, mostly because of the

strength they can show in the field

events, particularly the pole vault,

but are expecting sharp competition

from New York University and

Manhattan college and possibly

from Cornell and Harvard as well.

To Renew Rivalry

office draw all through this cam-

paign and tonight will be no ex-

ception for Bill Bonthron of Prince-

ton and Gene Venzke of Penn are

to renew their rivalry at 1,500

hattan, the IC4A indoor mile cham-

pion, is expected to do no better

than third against the combined op-

position of Bonthron and Gene

Venzke, incidentally also expects

to start in the three thousand meter

run. Keith Brown of Yale, world's indoor record holder in the pole

vault and George Spitz of New

York University, also plan to do

Brown Leads Vaulters

sweep of the first three places in

rown favored to lead an

The milers have been the big box-

so surprisingly won last year.

The individual rivalries which

system for the first time in history

Yale Makes Strong Bid

Elis Expect Sharp Competi- TWO SEEDED TEAMS

National League Chicago 4, Montreal Maroons 2. New York Americans 3. Ottawa

Canadian-American League Boston 2, Quebec 2 (tie). Providence at New Haven, (postponed to Tuesday).

tions about the screw ball, and the Likewise, pitchers in the National new ball adopted by the National always owed something to the dead-

> The question I am asked most frequently is-"How do you throw the screw ball?" During the sum-

I've tried to teach the screw ball to every pitcher who has worn a them and none has been successful with it. It's hard to teach.

This is all I can tell about it: I do it all with my wrist. Of course I grip the ball just as for legian quintet having easy pickings every other pitch. Every major in scoring a 44-8 victory over the league pitcher must learn to use the West Side Boys' club. The Boys' same delivery or the coaches would club could not at any stage of the catch on to what was coming and game compete with the smooth

flash it to the batter. be just a trifle faster than the same for a curve. I'm not double jointed, scored six out of his team's eight but there's a lot of play in my wrist fielder, as a result, will have a frac- and other arm joints and that's tion less of a second to get his where the snap, or "English," comes

> The first time I found that I could make the ball curve out away from with Oklahoma City. I had been try- Johnson playing the leading role ing to get a sinker and I had slow- the second half the Newsboys went control of it, when the "screw" or to work out their victory after a 0 Parson, rg ..... 0 "fadeaway" effect became notice- number of repeated challenges by 4 Morley 1g ..... 0 able. I have kept on practicing it the visitors. Ralph Johnson and

ever since. When I was in spring training So far as the Giants are concern-ed, I don't believe it will hurt our the screw ball a freak. He advised me not to use it, for fear I would My experience with the American hurt my arm, but I've never used it

Chicago. Judging from that and provided my arm would stand the cess on long range shooting, and

ters of the American League had an NEXT: Ball players' superstitions.

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

With half of the four seeded teams

One of the finest of the hand

picked teams, Tommy Armour, of

Chicago, twice co-holder of the four

ball crown, and Craig Wood of Deal.

N. J., fell before Henri Cuici, and

Mike Turnesa, youthful Metropoli-

tan pair, by two and one, over 36

The other seeded pair to fall was

Gene Sarazen, the P.G.A. champion

and Joe Kirkwood. They surrend-

ered to T. Philip Perkins of Cleve-

land, former British amateur cham-

pions, Paul Runyan, of White

Plains, N. Y., and Horton Smith, of

Chicago, were carried to two extra

off a similar fate.

## Change In Game--Hubbell Local Teams Take Three 5 TEAMS TO STAGE Out Of Five Cage Tilts

Collegians, Jewels, Newsboys Win Games at Rec; Phantoms and East Sides 1 Sinnamon, rf .... 3 Are Beaten; Mit Nelson Plays Two Full Games.

Before one of the largest crowds of the indoor basketball season at 0 Lennon, rf ..... 0 mer, when youngsters are interest- the East Side Rec Saturday night, I Bantley, If ...... 0 eq in baseball, I get hundreds of five games were played, which re- 0 Benson, c ...... 0 minded one of a tournament as so 0 Heats, rg ...... 3 many games in a single night is an 2 Cordy, ig ...... 0 unusual event. However some fast 3 which. met with the approval of the g many spectators.

Collegians Victors The initial contest found the Col- Saimonds. working Collegian, team. Muldoon When I let go of the ball, I flip and Carpenter were the high scorers my wrist just the opposite way I do for the winners, while Heafs, who points, played a superior game for

the losers. Newsies Whip Panthers The Herald Newsboys shot down the New Britain Panthers in the second game by a score of 29-19. The game was nip and tuck, with the visitors holding a 10-8 advanright hand batter was when I was tage at half time. With Gunnar Walker also played well for the Herald team, while Parson and Lucitti 11 stood out for the losers.

Jewels Also Win Jaffe's Jewels sharp-shooting team handed the Mitchell 'House Five of Hartford a 29-22 setback in Sometimes I pitch several innings a fast and clean game. The first half the local team had things much second half the visitors started from the opinions of the other play-ers, it shouldn't worry us any.

Strain—everyone would be hitting it came within striking distance sev-before long. Let a good batter know eral times. However, the Jewels put Adoption of a uniform ball should what you're going to throw and on a belated rally to finish an easy ave been done long ago. There al- he'll knock it down your throat. Winner. The hard working Nelson was outstanding for the Jaffes though Faulkner and John Tierney were close behind for honors. Bavitch and Tracy looked best for 2 Dulka, c ....... 1

Phantoms Defeated Lacking their usual aggressive 0 Spatt, ig ...... 0 play and accuracy for the basket the 0 Golec, ig ...... 1 Phantoms went down to defeat at the hands of the Colt's team of 5 To Retain Track Title Hartford by a score of 39-23. Play Halftime, 19-5 Jaffe's. Eight min-through the first half was close ute periods. Referee, Dellaferra. with the Arms company holding a 14-18 lead at the end of the second period. The Colts, led by Karosis and Kapura started to click at the start of the second half and went 0 Karosis, rf ..... 5 out front to outclass the locals and 2 Kapura, if ...... 6 BOW IN 1ST ROUND romp home to an easy victory. The visitors played good brand of basketball, exhibiting some fine team play, as well as outstanding basket shooting, so richly deserved the victory. Nelson who had played to be the victory. victory. Nelson who had played a full game for the Jaffe team, pulled 0 Renn, rf ...... 0 night; Bonthron, Venzke Armour-Wood and Sarazenthe iron man stunt, by playing a 0 Smith, rf ..... 0 full game also for the Colt team. 2 Smith, if ..... 1 Kirkwood Are Defeated; His playing was an important factory. For the tor in the team's victory. For the phantoms the playing of T. Sai-Champs Extended to Win. monds and Courtney stood out.

East Siders Bow The nightcap game found the Marcons of Hartford outclassing the 13 East Sides by a score of 34-20. Cantees of the Hartford team was easily eliminated, survivors of the opening the outstanding star, scoring a total round of the \$3,500 international of 16 points, and the playing of four-ball golf tournament at Miami Bavich was also a big help to the Country Club buckled down today Maroon's cause. Weir, Georgetti to the serious business of warding and Urbanetti played well for the

## BASEBALL

Miami Beach, Fla., March 5 .-AP)-The New York Giants have completed their first week of spring training and Bill Terry is convinced the world champions will get better 1 Weir, c ........ 3 pitching than they did a year ago.

Dodgers' first workout was slightly 'phony." The squad of 19, was summoned to the practice field yesterday afternoon, but it was largely holes by a straight-shooting Long Island, New York pair, Willie Klein for the benefit of press photogra- Bycholsky. Umpire, Jolley.

and Jimmie Hines. Willie MacFarlane, of Tuckahoe Fort Myers, Wla .-- Of all the N. Y., and Johnny Revolta, of Milwaukee, the remaining seeded team, rookies rambling around the Philadelphia Athletics training camp the fought a nip-and-tuck battle with only pitcher who seems assured of Abe Espinosa of Chicago, and Rega place on the team is Harry Matumeters. Frank Crowley of Man- gie Myles, of Cleveland, before winzak, who was in the Texas League ning one up on the 36th green. last year.

## RANGERS TO OPPOSE

DE MOLAY WEDNESDAY

On Wednesday night at the School street court the unbeaten Ranger team will attempt to annex victory number sixteen at the expense of the New Britain DeMolay

the pole vault, also will perform in court with a most impressive rechigh jump where he tied Spits ord and have been represented on and Bob Pitkin. Spits, who won the basketball court the past few the broad jump title a year ago, will years with strong teams. The subtry to repeat in that event as well ject of conversation in basketball Winter Haven, Fla., yesterday, Philadelphia ..........18 14 7 35

the Ranger team to date. Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, took his at 9:00 p. m. and a banner turn. "We have created a new spirit this Wadnesday Naw Haven. to the public.

## BOX SCORE

Collegians (44) Judd, rf ...... 3 0 Green, if ..... 0 0 Muldoon, if ..... 4 Carpenter, c ..... 6 Obuchowski, rg ... 4 Muldoon, lg ..... 1 2 Tierney, 1g ..... 0

West Side Boys' Club (8) Salmonson, lg .... 0

Halftime score, 27-6 Collegians. Eight minute periods. Referee, A. Herald Newsboys (29)

0 R. Johnson, rf ... 2 Muldoon, rf ..... 0 G. Johnson, rf .... 2 Borowski, lf ..... 0 Judd, lf ..... 2 Weir, c ...... 1 Jolley, c ...... 1 Hedlund, rg ..... 0 2 Walker, 1g ..... 3 0 Jolly, lg ..... 0

New Britain Panthers (19) Parson, rf ..... 2 McGrath, lf ..... 1 Gorman, c ..... 1 Lucitti, c ...... 1 1 Lucitti, rg ..... 3 4 Morley, lg ..... 0 Morvay, lg ..... 0

Halftime score 10-8, Panthers. Eight minutes periods. Referee, Byscholsky.

Jaffe	's Jewels (2	(8)
0 Faulkner, r	, B.	0.0
O Faulkhor, I		0-0
0 James Tier	ney, rr. 2	0-0
1 John Tierne	y, lf 4	1-1
3 Nelson, c .	2	2-4
1 Gorman, rg	0	2-3
1 S. Anderson	i. ig 0	0-0
0 Bycholsky,	lg 0	0-0
6	19	5-8
Mitch	ell House (	991
1 Bavitch, rf	ore reame !	W. W. J.

Golec, c ..... 0 2 Hauser, rg ..... 2

Phantoms (28) 2 Courtney, rg .... 3 2 S. Salmonds, lg ... 2

Halftime, 14-13, Colts. Eight min-ute periods. Referee, Bycholsky.

Maroons (84)		
P B.	F.	T
2 Bavich, rf 2	0-0	4
1 Cantees, if 7	2-3	10
2 C. Keenan, c 3	0-0	(
2 Jaworski, rg 1	0-2	- 3
3 Low ig 2	0-1	- 34
0 J. Keenan, lg 1	0-0	- 3
10 16	2-6	84
East Sides (20)	1.8	

Borowski, rg .... 0 Orlando, Fla.—The Brooklyn 0 Muldoon, ig .... 0 Halftime score, 17-10, Hartford. Eight minute periods.

2 Urbanetti, lf .... 2

0 Georgetti, if ..... 1

Connie Mack, veteran manager of the A's, says Matuzak "is a real find and is sure to help us."

Pasadena, Cal.-Although not exactly worried, Manager Lew Fonseca of the Chicago White Sox, is wondering what has become of Luke Appling, his prize shortstop. Nothing has been heard from Appling, who hit .322 last season.

Avalon, Calif.-The Chicago Cubs were ordered out today for their The visitors come to the Rec first drill of the training season.

Philadelphia-The Phillies are going "some place." Leaving for Providence ..........13 10 9 35 not know where they would wind first airplane ride on his ?1th birth- out is anticipated. The game is free year," the new manager comment-

## **CHANCE AT GUARDS**

Challengers; Many Difficulties Ahead.

Preliminary arrangements for town title basketball series, in which the National Guards will defend the championship they have held for two years, were begun yesterday morning, when representatives of six challenging teams met at the State Armory to discuss the matter. No definite action was taken and another meeting will be held next Sunday morning at 10

9 for the title. Only five teams will this Bernard Uhalt, who hit .350 in Birkofer? engage in the eliminations and this the Pacific Coast loop last season? number may be reduced to four unless all questions of eligibility are ironed out satisfactorily. The Jewels and Phantoms seem

headed for a tie for first place in the second round of the Rec Senior League and a playoff seems likely to be necessary, unless an upset takes place in tomorrow night's game, for the chance to meet the Masons, winners of the first round, for the Rec title. Only the winners of the first and second round will be considered eligible to complete for the town title. Therefore, either the Phantoms or Jewels will be eliminated from consideration.

Teams Submit Lists Each of the six teams present submitted preliminary eligibility lists, each being allowed ten players, at yesterday's meeting and must submit final lists next Sunday. Due to the fact that a number of players have appeared in the lineup of more than one of the teams eligible, considerable dispute seems in prospect before the teams arrive at an agreement. Then too, a number of teams have players who are also playing with teams that are mem-bers of the Managers Protective Association of Hartford. As the Guards are also members of this organisation, they are not allowed to compete against a local team using Association players, unless such players have been officially released by the Hartford team on which they

A number of those present at yes-terday's meeting felt that Association players could be used in the elimination tourney and then dropped in the title series but others disagreed on this as unfair to use other teams and fans alike. This matter will also be ironed out at the

next meeting.

A glance at the preliminary lists shows that the name of Phil Welles appears with both the Phantoms and the Y. Tony samounts y, By-Jewels, Mit Nelson with both the West Side Recs and the Jewels, John Tierney with both the Recs and the Jewels and Kovis with both the Masons and the Y.

The YMCA has three players who are also on teams that are members of the Association, Welles, Waterman and Anderson; the Masons Britt; the Jewels have Ray Hutt and the Phantoms also have Welles and Sonnie Nicholson.

Bycholski, Fets Latter, ney and Otto Seelert.

YMCA: Tony Saimonds, Whitey Bycholski, Joe Zapatka, Phil Welles, have Bevo Hurley, Giraitis and According to this layout, the

Rangers are the only team with a lineup not subject to dispute. It can easily be seen that a number of changes will be absolutely necessary and it is also easy to imagine that a good deal of controversy will range before the question of eligibility is settled to the satisfaction of Ludwig Hansen. all concerned. Want To Start Soon

The Guards, who are scheduled to meet the Kevin Barry five of Hartford here on Wednesday night. are eager to have the series played as soon as possible, Manager Jimmy Neill being of the opinion that it should be played before the end of this month. Unless the teams fail to reach an agreement on players next Sunday, it is expected that the elimination series will get underway early next week and will be conducted as speadily as possible to pave the way for the town series the following week. In the eliminations, pairings will be drawn from a hat and defeat will

## Boston, March 5 .- (AP) -Bos- Thursday, Quebec at Boston

TWO WEEKS TO PLAY son, Philadelphia team mates were tied for first place in the scoring the last week but in spots it still was far from being decided to

day with only two weeks of the reg-The concrete achievements of the week were the clinching of first place in the Canadian division by the Toronto Mapleleafs and the result of injuries received in a pile-

the Chicago Hawks last night.

## Here Are Some Problems Of The Baseball Season

BY BILL BRAUCHER (NEA Sports Editor).

Cause Dispute Among which are, at present, unanswerable, to start Bob Boken or Cecil Travis The questions concern various weaknesses in their 1933 squads Joe McCarthy, Yankees—The which will have to be remedied in pitching staff's okay, but what about 1934 before their teams can go

> are pondering: last year, which necessitated plac- Goose Goslin, what'll I do? ing him in the outfield? What are we going to do about that second in the National.

ter fielding first sacker than Eddie Cuyler and Babe Herman should Morgan was, but will his weak supply that missing punch-but will stickwork pick up this year? Lou Fonseca, Chicago - Will The West Side Recs, Masons, for the Sox, or will he show the of games for us. A lot of people Jewels, YMCA, Phantoms and same "enthusiasm" he displayed for are laughing at that statement — Rangers were all represented at the for Connie Mack? If we can get should meeting, which was devoted almost another heavy, hitting outfielder to George Gibson, Pittsburgh- Red entirely to a discussion of eligibility put out there with Al Simmons and Lucas is just what we needed to sup-

> giving us a new infield, about the best outfields in the league? only worry I have is in the outfield. Will Arthur Graham and Julius Solters, both rookies who hit better

Grove gone! Cochrane gone! Earn- new lively ball behave? And what's shaw gone! Bishop gone! My good-Rogers Hornsby, St. Louis -Can

automatically eliminate a team from further competition in the

tourney. The town series, as usual,

will be conducted on a best two out

of three games basis, providing, of course, that the series is held.

Eligibility Lists

The preliminary eligibility lists, subject to change during the week,

RANGERS: Stewart Kennedy,

Andrew Raguskus, Harold Scheutz, Francis Della Fera, James Antonio,

James Sheldon, Joseph Startor, Howard Brown, Geno Enrico and

WEST SIDE RECS: Earl Bissell,

Francis Mahoney, Milton Nelson, Fred Bissell, Alfred Brown, Law-

rence Maloney, Edwin Jolley, Sher-wood Bissell, John Tierney, Wilfred

MASONS: Edgar Opissi, Bevo

. Giraitis, Raymond Campbell, Illiam Dowd, Edward Kovis, W.

Hurley, Walter Holland, Jim Quish,

James Tierney, Milton Nelson, Ray

Hutt, Sherwood Anderson, Whitey

Stuart Ferguson, Wardy Water-man, L. Anderson, "Red" Anderson,

PHANTOMS: Daniel Renn, Roy raser. Clifford Magnuson, Phil

Jim Spillane and Edward Kovis.

Fraser, Clifford Magnuson,

Welles, Sully Saimonds, Saimonds, William Courtney,

nie Nicholson, Fred Wippert

**PLAY FINAL GAMES** 

IN REC CAGE LOOP

Phantoms Must Beat News-

Jewels for First Place.

The Rec Senior League will play its final games of its schedule for

the second round at the School

street gym tomorrow night whon

the Phantoms will clash with the

Herald Newsboys in the first game

at 7:30, while the Ansaldi Masons

will mingle with the Dugout Five. "Shorty" Malin of Hartford will be

the eleventh man on the floor.

ies Tomorrow Night to Tie

are as follows:

Albert Saimonds.

Britt, Robert Sturgeon.

JEWELS: Thomas

Hadden.

than .360 last year, fit in with Roy Johnson? Connie Mack, Philadelphia-

oLos Angeles last year, give me s winning pitching staff?
Jee Cronin, Washington — Who's Ligibility Lists Expected to major league managers start talking to themselves. The conversation consists mainly of questions year in the infield, or will I have

in his place? the aging Lazzeri and the uncertain quantity of Babe Ruth?

Following are some of the prob-Mickey Cochrane, Detroit - If lems American League managers Schoolboy Rowe's arm is healed and Tommy Bridges can dodge that finx. Walter Johnson, Cleveland — Will our pitching staff is okay. But if Wesley Ferrell regain his old pitch-Gerald Walker can't hit his stride ing form after his dismal slump of in the outfield with Pete Fox and

base weakness? . Will Odell Hale | Charley Grimm, Cubs- Hitting fill the bill? Harley Boss is a bet- was our weakness last year. Klein,

Frankie Frisch, Cards- Old Bur-George Earnshaw work willingly leigh Grimes vows he'll win plenty

6 to compete in an elimination tour- Mule Haas, our outfield problem ply that missing pitching punch. If 0 ney for the right to meet the Guards will be solved. Will that guy be Red doesn't deliver, can I depend on

Bob O'Farrell, Cincinntai- Can bring Paul Derringer back to his peak of effectiveness shown when Bucky Harris, Red Sox- With he pitched for the Cards? Is Dazzy Grove and Pennock to bolster the Vance's threat to win 20 games the pitching staff, and with Maxie Bish- bunk? Will Comorsky team up op, Eddie Morgan and Bill Cissell with Rafey to give us one of the the Golconda beyond the Sierras Bill McKechnie, Braves —Who can I buy, bed, borrow, or steal to bolter my weak-hitting infield? Bill Terry, Giants- Will Blondy Ryan come up with a new pep slogan? Can Carl Hubbell make the

going to happen to "Hard Luck" ohnny Vergez this year? Jimmy Wilson, Phils- How can I plug up that hole at third, and will stay out of last place? Big Jim Weaver, and that recruit, Casey Stengel, Dods Casey Stengel, Dodgers- Who's Louis Newsome, who won 30 for afraid of Terry's Giants?

Windham Tops Lists and

New Haven, March 5 .- (AP)-

cial will play Bridgeport Central. In the two games Thursday evening, Bristol will play Danbury and Meri-

The executive committee in an-

gatuck High school as the first al-

The teams, with their tournament

Meriden .....

Harding of Bridgeport, which also submitted records were rated .346 and .687. Bristol is the defending

OXFORD JES. WIN.

A revamped Oxford Jrs. defeated

oustanding fo the losers. The Ox-

ford Jrs. will challenge the Orioles

Oxford Jrs. (95).

A. Sudolf, lg. .... 2

J. Blcholski, rg .. 1

Parchuck, c ..... 2

Baske, lf ..... 1

J. Sudolf, rf .... 4

B. Schieldge, rf 3

Gruthrie, If .... 2

Davidson, c .... 0

Neill, rg ..... 0

Mohr, ig. ..... 1

Halftime, 15-10, Oxford Jrs.

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2-5

den will oppose Windham.

ercentages were:

champion.

Thursday.

Athletic Conference.

For Yale Court Tourney

## FOR AUTO MARK ON. A DESERT OF SALT

White Expanse in Utah May Be Scene of Next Attenda to Reach 300 Miles Per Hour by Famous Ace.

Salt Lake City, March 3 .- (AP) -A blinding white desert of pure salt, 50 miles across.



dmes dropping at night to around 45 de grees. Early morning mirages wher auto m o b i l.e i seem to stop and start myste riously, turi over and som unaccounta b 1 3 into the air. And across the

white expanse

MALCOLM CAMPBELL tracks of the the rutted wheel Donner trail, over which California Argonauts of '49 dragged their weary, thirst-wracked bodies toward

never reached by many of them. This is the locale that may be chosen for Sir Malcolm Campbell's next attempt to reach an automobile speed of 300 miles an hour, as yet unattained by man on land.

Once Was Bed of Salt Lake A 15-mile straightway, over level stretches of the rock-hard salt beds, is available. Once scraped smooth by a grader, it would not be subject to the vagaries of wind and tide, as is a sea beach. And the salt track would help to cool the whirling tires of the giant Bluebird II instead of heating them to near-bursting t

peratures as some tracks would. The bed of the Great Salt Lake in prehistoric times, the salt desert has been built up to a thickness in places of several feet by the con-tinued deposits of overflowing wa-ters High winds at certain seasons blow the water from nearby sall pools, and when it evaporates pure salt is left babing salt is left behind.

This process builds up shallow ridges, which two or three trips of an ordinary roac grader level away. at the same time leaving the track Faces Meriden in Opener; sufficiently rough to provide ade-

quate traction. Jenkin · Makes Runs Tehere Bristol Meets Danbury, Ordinarily the desert in summer and early autumn is swept by no winds of such high velocity as to in-New Britain Plays Stratterfere with the speed trials. Perfect visibility would be available those familiar with the salt desert ford: Play Starts on say, in the late afternoon when the sun dips toward the desert mountain ranges to the west. Tempera-tures also would be much lower at that hour than earlier in the day So hard is the salt bed that in staking a course for Ab Jenkins. The eight teams to compete in the automobile driver who has made 24annual Yale scholastic ba ketball hour speed runs there the past two

tournament were chosen Saturday years, it was found necessary to by the Cennecticut Interscholastic drive iron spikes to make holes for flag poles.

Near Famous Donner Trail

The probable location for Siz The teams selected: New Britain High school. Stratford, Commercial of New Haven, Bridgeport Central, Bristol, Danbury, Meriden and Windham of Willimantic. Malcolm's race .s about a mile east of Salduro, an abandoned railroad station some 50 mues west of here. New Britain will meet Stratford Siding facilities are available there. in the first game of the 12th annual. The course is not far from U. S. tournament at the New Haven highway 40, which crosses the desarena Thursday afternoon. In the ert on a paved causeway of earth

second afternoon game, Commer and gravel. About two miles to the north lies the Donner trail, followed by '49ers seeking a shorter trail to the California gold fields than the usual route around the north end of Great nouncing the pairings named Nau- Salt Lake. It was made memorable by the Donner party, which, caught ternate in the event that one of the in the high Sierras by winter snows, first eight teams chosen does not lost many of its number by starva-

### Windham ..... 1.067 Bristol ..... 1.012 LEVINSKY TO FACE **NEUSEL ON FRIDAY**

Kingfish Gets Chance to Help Garden Find Challenger to Meet Carnera.

New York, March 5 .- (AP)the newly formed High Scores to the tune of 25-14. "Pop" Liss was the outstanding floor worker. Parchuck and Joe Sudolf were the sharpshooters. Billy Schieldge was

Picked by the Garden for a buildup campaign designed to send him to a two game series. Games can into the ring against Champton be arranged by calling the Y. M. C. Primo Carnera in the summer, Less. insky tackles the hard-hitting Gere man youngster. Walter Neusel, in the big Eighth avenue fight palace Friday night. He will need to wife decisively if he is to be of any real assistance to the Garden. Otherwise the National

program this week is marked only tween Barney Ross of Chicago at Frankie Klick of San Francisco the latter's home town tonight. B tween them Ross and Ellok Ross' synthetic junior welterweight title will be the only one at stales

## Boston Providence Only A Game Apart In Can-Am

ton and Providence, only a game Philadelphia at Providence. honors in the Can-Am league. The Quebec at New Haven. Boston club retained its hold on first place, but Providence spent last week making it far from comfortable for the Bruin cubs. Connie King and Tommy Ander-

list. Each had 35 points. The official standing: 

Games this, week: Tuesday, Boston at Quebec; Wednesday, New Haven at Phila-

apart, continue their battle for top Sunday, Boston at Providence

New York, March 5 .- (AP)-The National Hockey league race ular campaign left.

playoff struggle. Ottawa gave a miserable exhibition Sunday in losing 3 to 0, to the the Track in the excitement created 8.

LEAGUE STANDING Phantoms ..... 3 Herald Newsboys ..... 2 Ansaldi Masons ..... 2 Dugout Five ..... 1 Celtics ...... 1
Tuesday Night's Slate 7:45-Herald vs. Phantoms.

> RACING DRIVER KILLED Imperial, Calif., March 5 .- (AP) -Ernie Triplett, among the most famous of the nation's racing drivers, died here tonight as the county fair.

8:45-Ansaldis vs. Dugouts.

Triplett turned over trying to avoid a man who had run out upon second place Maroons lost 4 to 2 to by the wreck of three other ma-

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FOR SALE-300 EGG hot water

incubator \$10. Telephone 7051. FUEL AND FEED 49-A FRANKLIN BLUE FLAME range oil has more "heat units". The

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apartments. Apply Edward J. Holl. Phone 4642 and 8025.

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LEGAL NOTICES

of March, A. D., 1934.
Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.
Estate of Florence M. C. Wheaton, late of Manchester, in said District, deceased. On motion of William W. Harris of

the 3d day of March, A. D., 1934, be and the same are limited and allowed and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said administrator is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public signated post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days.

A seaplane hangar will be added said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the notice

WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge,

H-8-5-24.

A court action in San Mateo, Cal. revealed the Buri Buri rancho which included the entire San Francisco peninsula in Spanish California days, had dwindled to a single acre. Webb A. Browne, Alaska railroad agent at Nenana, says he has used the same fountain pen for more than 40 years.

M. A. POND 26 Walker Street Phone EXPERT UPHOLSTERER

Furniture Repairing and Refinishing Vacuum Cleaner and Sewing Machine Repairing at Reasonable Prices LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, Within and for the District of Manchester, on the 3d day of March, A. D., 1934. Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. Estate of Charles F. Johnson, late of Manchester, in said District, de-On motion of Leonard H. Johnson of said Manchester, administrator

newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and re-

WILLIAM S. HYDE.

Judge H-3-5-34. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the matter is that for a number of years district of Manchester, on the 3d day in our country the machinery of of March, A. D., 1934. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.

Estate of Carl F. Schulz, late of Manchester in said district, deceased. Upon application of Emma Kohls oraying that an instrument purportbe the last will and testament of said deceased be admitted to probate and that letters of administra-tion with the will annexed be granted on said estate, as per application on

le, it is ORDERED:-That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester in said District, on the 31st day of March, A. D., 193+, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, on or be-fore March 5, 1934, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in said town of Manchester, at least five days before the day of said hearing, t appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard relative thereto, and make return to this court, and by mailing in a registered letter, postage paid, on or before March 5, 1934, a copy of this order to August Schulz, Rospitz, Marienwerder (Westpr.) Land, Ger-many; Berta Machliner, in Ebenau,

## NO RIGID RULES

ment.

(Continued from Page One) "so much harm that the anticipated

good will probably never be realor Telephone 7770. Adults prefer-Speaking immediately after President Roosevelt, Richberg said this had been the chief lesson learned in the eight months of NRA operation. He warned the code men that while representing private industry their places imposes on them "a greater obligation to the govern-

> Self Government. States are being organized for self- sonally I am convinced that with of prices on which higher wages has the right but also the duty to government," he said, "they are be- your help the test is succeeding. ing given the opportunities of selfgovernment.

essary public restraint, if they are self regulation follows the American day this challenge: It is the immespirit of free choice be accorded to intolerant of necessary public super- method rather than any of the ex- diate task of industry to re-employ its workers by every corporation in vision, if they do not recognize that periments being tried in other nain the end all the self-governing tions. bodies within a nation must play itself, then they will not accept the is sufficient proof of this point. TO RENT -SEVERAL desirable and they will not be able to realize full measure of their responsibilities five, six and seven room houses, the great possibilities either of self- who do not think things through; single and double; also heated servce or of public service that are as, for example, the man who comnow before them."

Basic Conclusions.

That business must not be arbirules of fair competition, universal- in a specific way, the critic is unly applicable, must be laid down. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD
at Manchester, Within and for the fixed without regard to the capacidistrict of Manchester, on the 3d day ties of various trades and industries to utilize labor and absorb labor costs.

That maximum hours and minimum wages nevertheless must be generally established to absorb as said Manchester, administrator many workers as possible, with pro-ORDERED:—That six months from vision for constant readjustment of working conditions.

A seaplane hangar will be added

HERE IS COMPLETE TEXT

people. the 3d day of March, A. D., 1934, be the line that remedies had to be apfor the creditors within which to plied to every phase of the illness. bring in their claims against said esand the said administrator is apply these remedies in the Ameridirected to give public notice to the can way and not to copy those and by publishing the same inesome little amused and perhaps at times a little saddened-and I think the American people feel the same way turn make to this court of the notice -by those few writers and speakers who proclaim tearfully either that we are now committed to Communism and Collectivism or that we have adopted Fascism and a Distatorship. The real truth of the

> own hands the entire business and In this we should feel encouraged financial control over the economic and heartened that we are on the and social structure of the Nation. Splendid Response The fine response given by the overwhelming majority of the component parts of industry as represented here today proves to me ing of our broad purpose as is held the average of the workers of the United States-and that word workers means almost all of the American people. You have shown sincere desire for real cooperation;

Kreis Arnswalde, Germany; Augusta Allnur, Dessau Anhalt, Kavaller Str. No. 37, Residenzkase, Germany, WILLIAM S. HYDE, The National Industrial Recovery Act was drawn with the greatest good of the greatest n mind. Its aim was to increase the buying power of wage earners and farmers so that industry, labor and the public might benefit through building up the market for farm and factory goods. Employer, wage earner and consumer groups are all represented on its boards with the government; all three groups with the government must have the interests of all the people as their

What we seek is balance in our economic system-balance between agriculture and industry and balance between the wage earner, the employer and the consumer. We seek also balance that our internal markets be kept rich and large, and that our trade with other nations be increased on both sides of the ledger. You and I are now conducting a great test to find out how the

business leaders in all groups of in-"The industries of the United ate for the general welfare. Perdustry can develop capacity to oper-The very conception of NRA fol-"But if they are impatient of nec-

The very fact that you have been we continue recovery and restore their part in, and must submit to, in Washington to criticize and to the balance we seek. It is worth in our first eight months of code

Some Oriticisms There are some people, of course, plained in one of yesterday morn-Richberg held that basic conclu- to be unpatriotic. Let me put the sions flowing from NRA operations case so clearly that even his type were: the government has a specific probtrarily standardized, but that broad lem to solve and undertakes to do it patriotic who contents himself with that method is no good; that it won't work; that it is wrong to do this. to our whole people. There is no power in America that can force this critic contributes nothing —he against the public will such action otic; he is unpatriotic because he attempts to destroy without even sug-

> On the other hand, the critic is patriotic whether he be a business man, a worker, a farmer or a politician if he says, I don't like the problem: I believe it would be far better if we were to use the follow-

that ever came to the American

with will annexed.

ORDERED:—That six months from March, 1933 was so serious all along creditors to bring in their claims which are being tried in other which said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same last own. I am always a sand by publishing the same last own. ment under adequate government sanction and supervision." Some-

Democracy had failed to function. Through inertia on the part of leaders and on the part of the people themselves the operations of government had fallen into the hands of special groups, some of them vociferously lead by people duals who believed in their super-human ability to retain in their ther to the details of more method.

you have shown prompt response to the governmental request for national unity. For this support I give you my thanks.

main responsibility.

the self-government of the nation discuss the way NRA is working out while keeping in the front of our making; for that same reason we

ing's papers that criticism was held loudly proclaiming that that way, is not constructive; he is unpatrigesting a way to build up. The Other Way

methods you are using to solve the

OF PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS

man, and what do you suggest?
One thing is very certain, we are not going back either to the old conditions or to the old methods.

And now to be more specific in regard to NRA itself. You have set not compete with an employer who not compete with an employer who up representative government in does not. It is therefore common industry. You are carrying it on sense for the consuming public in without violation of the Constitutional or the Parliamentry system labor and for industry, to join in to which the United States has been seeing to it that the few who think accustomed. Your industrial groups only of selfish gain be made to play are composed of two parts-labor and management; and the government is a participant in this organization in order to carry out this mandate of the law, "To promote organization in industry for the purpose of co-operative action in trade united action of labor and manage-

body, of course, must strike the equitable balance between conflictng interests and especially must protect the third group - the consumer - and that word "consumer" means the whole American people. That group has also been in Washington, invited to come here and to make known publicly any complaint as to the effects of any of the codes. I am sure it will he .. ten you to know that the great majority of the complaints were directed not at the codes but at errors and omissions in what has been who undertook to obtain special ad- done under codes. The great bulk of vantages for special classes and complaint or criticism of the Recovothers lead by a handful of indivi- ery Act does not go to the act itself

right track and can go forward. Immediate Objectives In working out the balance on a National scale, of which I have spoken before, we can list certain immediate objectives. I spoke last that you have the same understand- June of the fact that wage increases will eventually raise costs but I asked that management give first consideration to increasing the purchasing power of the public. I said. "that is good economics and good business. The aim of this whole effort is to restore our rich domestic market by raising its vast consuming capacity." Complaint han been made of a few industries and of Many years ago anti-trust laws followed this suggestion, and evidence brought forward shows that the protection of the little fellow in some cases these complaints are against the big fellow. In many justified. What I said was true in cases these laws failed to protect

> then, is to create consuming power. essential provisions of the codes of the market for American indus- methods by which the small busitry is among the 90 per cent of our ness man was or is being squeezed people who live on wages and sala- out. ries and only 10 per cent of that market is among people who live on profits alone. No one is opposed to sensible and reasonable profits, but laws have prevented the co-operathe morality of the case is that a tion to eliminate things like child actual distress and that as between profits first and humanity afterwards and humanity first and profits afterwards we have no room for hesitation. With millions still unemployed the power of our peorie to purchase and use the products of industry is still greatly curtailed. It Those two words "free choice" mean by striving for the lowest schedule that the government itself not only

President's Challenge more people at purchasing wages the United States. and to do it now. Only thus can heads the thought that the people have been tolerant of certain misin this country whose incomes are understandings even when they reless than \$2,000 a year buy more sulted in evasions of the spirit if not than two-thirds of all the goods sold of the letter of the law. Now we here. It is logical that if the total are moving into a period of adminamount that goes in wages to this istration when that which is law group of human beings is steadily must be made certain and the letter increased merchants, employers and and the spirit must be fulfilled. We investors will in the long run get can not tolerate actions which are more income from the increased clearly monopolistic, which wink at volume of sales.

rectly to the public. In my initial statement of policy, I said: "Finally, this law is a challenge est. to our whole people. There is no against the public will such action as we require. But there is no group in America that can withstand the force of an aroused public opinion. This great cooperation can succeed only if those who bravely go forward to restore jobs have aggressive public support and those who lag are made to feel the full weight of public disapproval."

Blue Eagle Symbol You all know what happened. We ing alternate method, and thereupon outlines for the benefit of his neighbor and his government a helpful a garment, or product, or delivery wagon, informed you that the firm gave you the Blue Eagle as a sym-In this great evolution through with which you were dealing was which we are passing, the average doing its part in this great Nationto the new Coast Guard base to be American is doing splendid service established at Galveston, Tex.

Which we are passing, the average doing its part in this great National State of the first time—so far as I the day to make our choice. We when Scouty had the global state of the first time—so far as I the day to make our choice. We when Scouty had the global state of the first time—so far as I the day to make our choice.

critic and saying to him, "Well, old know-all of the people in this man, and what do you suggest?" country were given a part in mak-

the game with the overwhelming majority. Wage Increases

Every examination I make, and all the information I receive lead me to the inescapable conclusion that we must now consider immegroups and to induce and maintain diate cooperation to secure increase in wages and shortening of hours. I am confident that your deliberations will lead you also to this conclusion. Reduction in hours coupled with a decrease in weekly wages will do no good at all, for it amounts merely to a forced contribution to unemployment relief by the class least able to bear it. I have never believed that we should violently impose flat, arbitrary and abrupt changes on the economic structure but we can nevertheless work together in arriving at a common ob-

The government can not forever continue to absorb the whole burden of unemployment. The thing to do now is to get more people to work. Your self-governing groups are not here to devise ingenious plans to drcumvent the purposes of the act. You are here in a patriotic spirit to effect these purposes. With few exceptions industry will give wholehearted compliance. It is only in the case of rare exceptions where industrial self government may fail that the government itself must and will under the law move firmly and promptly to prevent failure. Experience the Guide

Under the code system you and I are aware that experience must be the guide for the working out of difficulties and the prevention of abuses. For example, you on code authorities are your industrial brother's keeper and especially are you the keeper of your small industrial brother. We must set up every safeguard against erasing the small operator from the economic scene. reasons for their enactment was June and it is true now. The first the little fellow. We do not want to task of industry today, as it was maintain that condition. The We must remember that the bulk should check or reverse competitive

These same anti-trust laws must retaining competition and preventlabor and sweat shops, starvation wages and other unfair practices that there is justification in modifying them. One more subject I call to your

special attention. The law itself has provided for free choice of their and increasing employment can be see, first, that employees may make a choice and, secondly, that in the making of it they shall be wholly Therefore, I give to industry to- free. I ask that the letter and the

Has Been Tolerant unfair trade practices, which fail to I want to speak for a moment di- give to labor free choice of their representatives or which are otherwise hostile to the public inter-

In a word, we can not tolerate abuses of economic power-abuses against labor, abuses against employers or abuses against the consuming public, whether they persist either with the aid of codes or despite their prohibitions. This does not mean that we can at once make perfect many hundred codes covering the major trades and industries fright." "Aw, you are just a cowof the Nation, nor that we can get ard," little Scouty promptly said. a mark of perfection in a day or a month. It does mean that we have rooting out demonstrated evils. One Year Old One year ago we were suffering

made that choice. The American people responded to the call for action with eager enlistment—enwith eager enlistment-enlistment in the struggle against ruthless self-seeking, reckless greed and economic anarchy. We undertook by lawful, constitutional processes to reorganize a disintegrating system of production and exchange.

The methods and details of that reorganization may and will change ant secretary of war's office that from year to year but it is very cer- the contracts be let on competitive tain that the American people un- bids." derstand that the purpose of the reorganization was not only to bring back prosperity. It was far deeper of the Consolidated Aircraft Corporthan that. The reorganization must ation and the Curtiss Aeroplane and be permanent for all the rest of our Motor company protest your lives in that never again will we per- (usual) procurement plan?" Collins mit the social conditions which allowed the vast sections of our population to exist in an un-American

way, which allowed a mal-distribu-

tion of wealth and of power.

The willingness of all elements to enter into the spirit of the new deal becomes more and not less evident have just received a telegram from Francis M. Law, the president of ness. the American Bankers Association. anniversary please allow me in behalf of the country's banks to express our full confidence and our sincere desire to co-operate in your the country is sound and liquid and banks have never been in stronger said finally. position to function effectively. Conditions have improved to the point where it is no longer necessary for banks to be super-liquid. There is a definite call now for banks not to extend loose credits or to make improper loans but for a most sympathetic attitude towards legitimate credit needs and for a recognition of responsibility for their proper and vital part in the program of re-

covery Think back exactly one year ago today. You know where the banks Homer Lea, chief of staff for the stood at that time; you know where Chinese Republican army and miliyour own business stood. That telegram is a living illustration of the Sen, first president of the Republic. progress we have made. Let us consolidate our gains and let us resolve that that consolidation shall be lice chief in point of service, in the some companies that they have not followed this suggestion, and evi-

A request from a Kansas City fire Brooklyn Daily Eagle. company for a wheel chair for a paralyzed woman of their acquaintance, published in a morning newspaper, brought offers of eight by 9 vice-president and business manclock the same morning. ager of the Houston Chronicle.

## OF AIRPLANES PROBED

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method used previously. After that visit from Wright, Foulois continued orders came through from the assist-No Other Protests.

"Did any other concerns outside asked "Not to my knowledge," Foulois answered. "Those were the only two concerns I had any direct

knowledge of as having been to the assistant secretary of war." He added that he had "decided not to recommend the purchase of a as it goes on. As an example, I single plane simply because some factory in Buffalo might need busi-

In it he said: "On this, your first vation Corps director, was question-Robert Fechner, Civilian Consered extensively about changes in specifications for things he needed. "I have not any reason to think courageous efforts to bring about have been sent to me for approval, that in any of the specifications that there was any intent of doing anything that was improper," Fechner

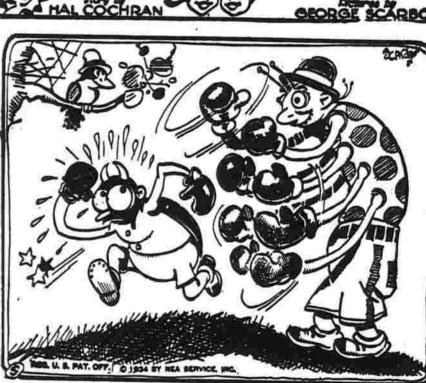
"In other words," Collins remarked, "you were just assuming that everybody was-"Was honest and sincere," Fechner finished.

## Deaths Last Night

New York-Mrs. Ethel Bryant Powers Lea, 58, widow of General tary advisor of the late Dr. Sun Yat Athens, Fa.-Robert J. Mulligan, United States.

Brooklyn, N. Y .- John Alden, 73, descendant of the John Alden who came to America on the Mayflower. He was associate editor of the Portland, Me .- James E. Hassett. former American League umpire. Houston, Tex.-G. J. Palmer, 63,





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Tinies watched the beetle box, | tight, the beetle said, "Why, sure and Duncy said, "Look how he rocks I'll fight. 'Twill help me in my that funny-looking mushroom. He training for my caterpillar brawl." can fight like everything.

that I'd forget to swing. "His eyes pop out. His chin caves get the caterpillar. Then we're set in. I'll bet he couldn't spread a grin. And, just look at the pointed horns that stick out of his head. "No, sir! I'm not a lad to fight with things that fill me full of

be. One look at him and I am sure

"If some more fat gloves can be lands on you, poor Mister Beetle, it arrived at the time for taking stock found, I'm game to box the bug a will be a sad, sad day." for correcting manifest errors, for round." "Okay," snamped Nature The beetle stared and then he Nick. "There are some gloves by sighed. "I wouldn't have a chance," yonder tree.

When Scouty had the gloves on

"Just put them on and box a bit. gloves for me!" And then he ran

And so the battle started and the Tinymites all thought it grand. "Why, say, if he should box with Wee Scouty took some real stiff me, "I'd be as frightened as could blows, but didn't mind at all."

Soon Nick said, "I will run and to see a thrilling battle. Everybody wait right here.

He scampered off and then returned, and all the Tinies promptly learned that Mister Beetle had real reason to be filled with fear. The caterpillar had eight hands in gloves. Said he, "If each one

he cried. "You have too many away.

(The Tinies meet Willie Woodpecker in the next story.)

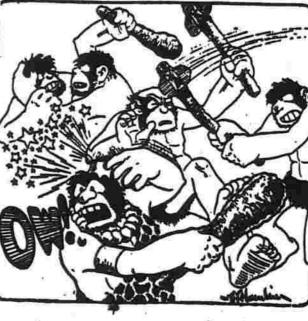
By HAMLIN

ALLEY OOP

Guz Recovers His Fallen Crown!









WATER PIPES BUSTED HERE

THIS WINTER ; HE'S

GOT A STREAMLINED POCKETBOOK TOO

THE VILLAGE PLUMBER'S BEAUTIFUL NEW CAR

OVER SEVEN HUNDRED

By Gene Ahern

## SENSE and NONSENSE

A little boy was saying his goto-bed prayers in a very low voice: ture until they reach the age of His Mother—I can't hear you, about 30. Little One (firmly)-I wasn't

If it happens that there is any-one left who has difficulty spelling the word, "deficit," he is going to have plenty of opportunity to famil-

the rest of his Uncle Sam's fiscal

talking to you.

Actor-So you don't like my new leading lady? Wife-I can't stand her mouth. Actor-Why, what have you found against it?

Wife-Yours. THE GIRL WHO USED TO Noting is as strong in Austria SLIDE DOWN BANNISTERS HAS as poverty.—Emil Ludwig, famous A DAUGHTER WHO GETS A MILD EXHILERATION FROM PARACHUTING.

First Man-I seem to know you. Did I once lend you money?

Second Ditto-Did you get it First Man-Yes.

Second Ditto-Then you don't know me.

SHORTS . . . By some strange flip of fate the man who is henpecked seldom realizes it . . . Most young folks don't take their engagement seriously until after they are married . . . Well, look at the sun, too, for instance. It always comes out all right again . . . Finding a nee-dle in a haystack is easy compared

to finding the blessing in poverty . . . Every cloud has a silver lining, and that is more than we can say, about our pocketbooks . . . The silent partner is the rellow who raises so much hell when things go wrong . . . As we go along in life we discover that a lot of fast men are slow pay . . . .

### DID YOU KNOW THAT-

"Minnow" submarines weighing only 12 tons and meausring 29 feet in length have been given successful undersea tests in Japan. If a battery is fully charged there is no danger of its freezing.

There are 56 licensed gliders 585 unlicensed gliders in the United States. Licensed glider pilots number 149.

The original derivation of the word "planet" meant "wandering." The secretary bird is so called because its crest suggests a bunch of pens stuck behind the ear. Yellowstone National Park is in three states-Wyoming, Montara

Elephants are not regarded as ma-

## Juotations-

A bull fighter knows that if bulls were as alert as cows are, there iarise himself with the word during | wouldn't be any bull fights, or bull fighters. Franklin, Brooklyn's matador.

> If Hitler ever should laugh at himself, the whole thing would blow -Rev. Dr. Franklin Kingdon of

> Orange, N. J.

The Republican party should be rescued from the Mills' and Mellons'

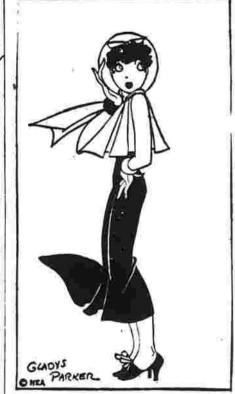
and returned to the common people, where it belongs.

—Former Senator Roscoe McCulloch of Ohio.

In destroying my paintings the Rockefellers have committed an act of cultural vandalism. -Diego Rivera, famous artist,

whose murals in Rockefeller Center, New York, were destroyed.





A man's ardor is often cooled by a hot-headed girl.

# THE FLAVOR L-A-S-T-S

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



9 Poptaine Por. 1934) SCORCHY SMITH A Duel In The Skies



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WASHINGTON TUBBS

**Toonerville Folks** 

ROARING OUT OF THE STORM STRAIGHT AT SCORCHY COMES ANOTHER PLANE! SCORCHY BANKS HARD TO THE LEFT AND THE MYSTERY PLANE SCREAMS PAST CLEARING SCORCHY'S UNDERCARRIAGE BY ONLY A FEW FEET-

QUICKLY TURNING HIS BIG MONOPLANE, By Crane

BLAZES! THE

FIRST DRINK

By Fontaine Fox

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By John C. Terry - A KICK AT THE RUDDER AND SCORCHY AGAIN





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Now Sam Can Sing The Blues! 1000, THAT'S AN TA BE! HAD A EV'RY THING- I BUDDYS YA LOOK DATE WITH A BAME - REACH FER HAVE IS YOURS! KINDA DEJECTED! TH' MOON! GIRL AN' SHE STUCK ME UP



YEAH? WELL, I KNOW A MORE APPROPRIATE ONE

SNAPPING OUT OF IT.

By Small OUR TIME IS MY

GAS BUGGIES

The Fable of the Good Resolution

By Frank Beck

J.R. WILLIAMS

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poned until April 2, when the an-

teresting speaker. Members are

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## Announcement Extraordinary

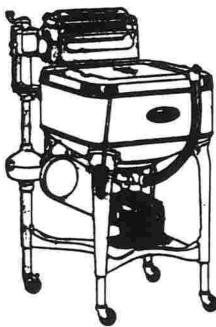
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Mrs. Herbert House of the program
thy Snow. Musical games were afternoon and which was enjoyed committee hopes to secure an inalso played after which tea was by a large number of relatives and teresting speaker. Mem served and a social hour enjoyed. friends. Mrs. Teichert was born in asked to reserve the date. served and a social hour enjoyed.

The meeting of Campbell Council, K. of C., postponed from last Monday night, will be held in the gifts. rooms this evening.

In the petition in voluntary bankruptcy filed by the Manchester Pump & Electrical Supply company, the largest creditors are given as Hedrig Nygen, Manchester, \$1,050; Atlantic Pump and Supply company, Providence, \$174; Capitol Light and Supply company, Hartford, \$108; Crane company, Hartford, \$146; Eastern Pump and Supply company, Hartford, \$127 and the New Britain Plumbing and Supply company, \$252. All claims are unsecured. In the petition of bankrutcy filed March 1 by John M. Gowans, doing business as the Quality Bakery, Manchester, the first hearing of held tonight at St. Bridget's parish creditors has been set for March 12 hall, followed by refreshments and

Main street, Hartford. Lorraine, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Mitchell of Coo-per Hill street, celebrated her fifth birthday yesterday with a party for ten little boys and girls. Games, good things to eat and the usual gift shower for Lorraine made the little ones very happy.

Sunset Rebekah Lodge will hold ts regular meeting this evening in Odd Fellows hall. The guards are requested to meet at 7 o'clock for rehearsal. Following the business meeting the degree team will rehearse and the other members will play bridge in the banquet hall. Mrs. Lillian Tedford will be in charge of cards and refreshments.

Fred Werner's advanced pupils will appear in a recital this evening at 8 o'clock at Watkins Brothers' music room, 11 Oak street. Mrs. Arlyne C. Garrity, soprano, and Arthur Stein, Rockville violinist, will

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The Jolly Bridge club will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Lucy Pinney of East

at 2 o'clock in the afternoon at 750 a social time. Worthwhile prizes will be given in bridge, whist and setback by the committee in charge. Mrs. Frank De Ciantis, chairman for the women will be assisted by Mrs. Henry Vaillant, Mrs. George Snow, Mrs. James Burke, Mrs. Oliver Bingham and Miss Bernice Moske. William Griffin, Teofil Opa-lach, Michael Benevento are also working on the social.

Four Connecticut students in the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Vermont attained honor grades of 85 or higher during the first semester. They are: Elizabeth Rich, Manchester; Katherine Babbitt and Ruth Rome, Hartford, and C. J. Kilburn, Collinsville.

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DAY OF

the NON-SKID pad does the

will be held this evening at the Ma- est textile local in the state of Con-

At the meeting Saturday afterbefore the meeting. There was such

## OFFICES TODAY

Rooms for Executive Meetings Secured in Odd Fellows Building.

Judge William S. Hyde of Manchester has been named administra-tor of the estate of Edward Tanner, Arthur Shorts, president of Local No. 2125, United Textile Workers' owner of the Tanner nursery in East Hartford, who died last week. Association, which has been recent-The estate is to be probated in East Hartford, his last place of abode. Clarence H. Smith is the probate judge for the district of East Hart-Thomas Hunt of East Center time used as a rest room for the street, a member of the State Police local employees of the Southern department, connected with the Stafford Spring barracks, has been notified of his transfer from the New England Telephone Company. It is intended to use the headquar-Stafford barracks to the Hartford ters for meetings of the officers and headquarters. He will report at the executive committee and a secretary will probably be elected by the local to give full time in handling The last sitting in the present the business of the union. It now series of the Masonic club bridge has 1,211 members and is the targ-

sonic Temple. The winners last necticut. week were J. Wolcott and D. Mat- At the chett, first, I. Cole and B. Falcone, noon 280 new names were added to second. B. Falcone also won the the list, which had numbered 931

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formed among the employees of both broad goods and velvet weav-Chency Brothers, was engaged this ers, as they were the first departmenting in opening headquarters ment to organize. Other departfor the new local to be located in ments have since come in, but the the south side of Odd Fellows hall, three named, having been the origitaking the space that was at one nal organizer, have but a limited weeks. There is to be a meeting of the

a crowd at Odd Fellows hall, where the meeting was held, that all could opened on Wednesday and Thursin attendance. Organizer Joseph in their names to become connect-Sylva addressed the meeting on ed with the new organization may Saturday and told of the progress do so. In this connection, Mr. Shorts that was being made in other tex- said, there are now over 100 names

morning Mr. Shorts said that the business transacted at the meeting on Saturday was such that it was felt that action taken should first be made known to Cheney Brothers and that there would be no changes in the local situation until after the state conference which is to be held in Jewett City next Sunday.

The charter will remain open for two weeks more for the admittance of loomfixers, twisters and weavers. In the latter class there is included time and that will expire in two 9,651 Bills to Be Sent Out-

executive committee and officers again on Saturday morning of this week at 9 o'clock. This will be a opened today. It is also intended, an unsealed letter, as the amount of

on cards applying for membership, but they were not ready to be acted

upon at the meeting on Saturday. Another matter which did not concern the employees of Cheney Brotners, but woolen workers, with the Hilliard Company as the concern mentioned, was discussed by Organizer Sylvis, where a recently organized union has not secured he recognition that was expected and which is to be given further consideration by the state organizer.

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