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# THIRTY HOUR WEEK CRITICIZED, PRAISED

White House Committee Fa-BANDITS HOLD UP vors It, Leaders of Various Industries Claim It Is Too Great a Burden.

Washington, March 6.—(AP)—In line with the administration goal for reemployment of at least 1,000,-000 more men in private industry. the House labor committee today voted unanimously for a fiat 30-hour week for NRA industries subject to modification by a governmental board in case of labor shortage of

"other emergencies" This was done while criticisming received at five separate meeting of code authorities brought here in an effort to improve the recovery administration.

Before one of the meeting letters written by Representative Fulmer, (D., S.C.), were read, advising South Carolina saw mill operators to work on a "common sense basis" regardless of their NRA code. Fulmer told reporters he stood by the letters.

The House committee acted, after President Roosevelt in opening the NRA meeting yesterday, had called for shorter hours and higher pay in his plan to restore prosperity.

Although Secretary Perkins,

NRA Administrator Hugh Johnson and CWA Administrator Harry Hopkins opposed an arbitrary 30hour week in industry, the committee was hopeful the legislation as drafted was sufficiently broad to meet their objections.

Chairman Counery said he would

House committee approved. Many Spokesmen Meanwhile, many industrial spokesmen at NRA's code authority hearings hammered away against a further reduction of work hours. A. P. Haake, Chicago furniture man, told the officials that it was all right to take one pill after each meal but that taking 12 might be

Connery (D., Mass.), that

Irwin S. Adams, of the knitted outerwear code authority, said work hours below 40 a week were not

practicable. He argued the unemployed still represent too great a load for industry to absorb. E. P. Hole of the fishig tackle

manufacturing industry suggested that greater possibilities of reemployment existed in plugging up "exemptions, jokers and loopholes of all kinds in the codes" rather than by shortening the work week. Open prices were condemned ov I. C. Fox, representing the National retail code authority, as an obvious means of fixing high and

uniform prices. A. D. O'Shea of the retail code authority, suggested better compliance and restriction of code exemptions as a job-creating move, asking that final action on wages and hours be postponed to June.

Dangerous Now

"We believe," he said, (Continued on Page Two)

### CHILD LOSES LIFE IN RAGING STREAM

Waterbury Tot Slips from Bank — Colder Weather Checks Flood Danger.

Waterbury, March 6 .- (AP)-With one life recorded as the toll of the flood season in this city, all threat of further danger from swol- St. Louis, Iron Mountain & South-

authorities said today. Charles Root, assistant city engineer, said that the Naugatuck river was receding rapidly this morning, colder weather having practically checked the thaw. He said that no measurements of water depth had beer taken, because so far tl. situation had not been recognized as

Child Loses Life Joan Rood, 3, lost her life late yesterday afternoon when she slipped from a bank into the rushing current of a swollen brook and was carried under a culvert. Her

Authorities attributed the child's

this morning of receding water in the Housatonic river. Along the accident in 1904 when he was bitten seems to realize he can dominate threatened by high water yesterday

SIOUX CITY BANK

Shoot Policeman, Carry Off Girl Employes as Hostages and Escape.

Sioux Falls, S. D., March 6 .-AP)-Robbers, armed with machine guns, held up the Security National bank in the downtown district today, shot a motorcycle police- walks. man, and then fied southward with and some praise of NRA was becarrying several bank employes as

Firing their guns in the air, several of the six men stood guard outside the bank at Ninth and Main streets while others rounded up employes and customers inside. Hale Keith, motorcycle officer,

was shot down as he approached the bank, but the extent of his injuries was not immediately determined. He was taken to a hospi-Scores watched the robbery from

the street, perched on automobile bumpers, and from windows of nearby buildings. Police Are Disarmed Several police who drove up to the

on guard.

Keith was shot down from inside he thought the voters misunderseek immediate House considers- stood on the sidewalk. First re- ed out that a 191/2 mill rate would

and arm. Pursued to a point about two halted their car, forced girl employes from the bank whom they had carried away with them to drove back the three pursuing machines with machine gun fire. The pursuing cars, one of which

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MORGANS NOW OWN SWERINGENS' ROADS

Rail Magnates Defaulted on the call was for an appropriation of \$5,580 for the purchase of six New York Group.

New York, March 6 .- (AP) -The New York Times says a document has been prepared disclosing that the Van Sweringen brothers, Cleveon \$40,000,000 of bank loans.

The loans are understood, the control of their \$2,000,000,000 sys- vote being required to determine the tem against the loans.

No Disclosures The fact that the bankers refrained from exercising this option is believed to be the reason that there was no public disclosure of the default until today.

The disclosure was made in a sworn statement to be filed with the The position of the Treasury March Federal Trade Commission under 3 was: Receipts, \$11,483,857.89; exthe new securities act. It was pre- penditures, \$18,525,712.39; balance, pared, the Times says, by a protec- \$4,871,471,081.02; customs receipts tive committee for securities of the for the month, \$2,885,968.14. len streams was fast disappearing, ern Railway, a unit of the Van July 1 were: \$1,919,348,251.84; ex-Sweringens' 28,631-mile system.

Born near Cleveland, the brothers cluding \$2,462,302,065.17 emergency sold newspapers in their youth, expenditures; excess of expendiister going into the real estate and tures, \$2,386,515,562.12; gold assets, railroad business.

VOTE 20 MILLS, **QUASH OTHER BOARD ITEMS** 

Town Meeting Accepts Selectmen's Recommendations on Tax Rate, Turn Down Three Proposals.

Four hundred of Manchester's 9,000 voters last night adopted a 20 mill tax rate on the 1938 grand list, but turned their backs on proposals to buy additional voting machines, to build on to the municipal garage and to put teeth in the law on removing snow from the side-

The 20 mill tax rate was proposed by the Board of Selectmen and was based upon the budget analysis presented by Town Treasurer George M. Waddell. Upon a ques-tion from Walter Mahoney it was stated by Mr. Waddell that a 191/2 mill rate would actually cover the budget, but it would not include sufficient to cover the appropria-tions to be asked for at the special town meeting.

Ray's Defense Jacob Laufer, in a motion which was referred to later by Charles Ray as "good comedy", suggested that the tax rate be put at 25 mills "just to see what the Selectmen could do if they had all the money they asked for." This drew applause from Laufer's followers and also brought Mr. Ray to his feet in bank, were halted with a burst of a stalwart defense of the Selectmachine gun fire, forced to leave men's proposal. Mr. Ray said that their car and disarmed by the men he was in accord with those who wanted to save money on taxes, but the bank, one of the robbers firing stood the financial situation in through the window as the officer which the town is placed. He pointports said he was shot in the back probably leave the town with a "deficits cost money." He told the miles south of the city, the robbers voters that by voting a 191/2 mill rate they were actually taxing themselves more in the end than if they voted the 20 mill rate now, bestand about as shields while they cause the interest cost would keep adding to the amount that must be raised year after year by taxation. Walter Mahoney amended the motion of Selectman Aaron Cook making the sate 1816 mills. In the

Special Meeting At 8:15 the special town meeting was called to order and William J. Crockett, moderator of the first meeting, was elected moderator of 40 Millions in Loans to additional voting machines. Chairman Cook said that it had been necessary to rent the machines since the eight owned by the town are inadequate. He explained that \$1,-500 has been paid on rental of the machines and that this would apply

was turned down and the 20 mill

rate was voted without much op-

position being voiced. The adjourn-ed annual town meeting was then

against the full cost of Charles Ray asked the conditions of the contract and they were exland railroad men, have defaulted plained by Town Treasurer Waddell. It was stated that the machines could be rented again but the town would have to pay interest on the paper says, to have been in default original investment in the machines since November, 1981. In that event and that this actually amounted to the Van Sweringens' bankers, chief more than the interest charge on among whom are J. P. Morgan & the proposed \$5,580 appropriation. Company, have since that date been Robert N. Veitch, Republican regisin a position to take control of the trar, called upon to explain the need vast railroad empire of the brothers. of the machines, said that with The bankers have been in this 9,500 voters on the list the present position because of the fact that the eight machines cannot meet the Van Sweringen's pledged working needs at the polls. The appropriation was voted down, a standing

Garage Appropriation (Continued on Page Two.)

Washington, March 6 .- (AP) Receipts for the fiscal year since penditures, \$4,305,863,813.96,

Bitten Over 100 Times By Snakes, He Likes 'Em

ascribe it directly to unusual flood ache as the poison goes through his came quiet. system, then he takes a big drink of "I have to do that when one of From Southbury came reports water and shortly is normal again. them becomes mad," Weldmann ex-

river road, severa' houses were by the first snake he ever handled. me." "I immediately became interested | And how does the snake trainer's and it was reported that Mr. and in snakes and determined to see if wife regard his strange pets? Mrs. Edward S. Miller were taken they could be trained," he said. "I "Well, when we were married 19 from their home in a row boat after found that you cannot whip a snake. years ago, Mrs. Weidmann didn't flood waters had surrounded the Although they are intelligent, they care for the snakes," Weidmann building. They took refuge with do not understand why they are said. "But gradually she got used being disciplined and therefore I to them, except for the rattlers, which she still doesn't care for pargress under those of yesterday.

As Weldmann was talking, he ticularly."

San Francisco, March 6.—(AP)—infondled a long rattlesnake with body was recovered from within the Bitten more than 100 times by several buttons. Suddenly angered, Raymond Kachercis, a volunteer of San Francisco rounded out today as its buttons rattled with an who joined a fire department and 30 years as a trainer of the rep- ominous warning. Calmly, like a parent quieting a child, Weidmann Apparently immune to the peril of picked up the angry snake, caressed death to accident and would not their deadly fangs, he gets a head- it and the reptile immediately be-

Weidmann's odd career began by plained. "If I don't, the snake

Cut Hours and Raise Pay, Edict of Roosevelt At NRA Conference



"The NRA is a fixture in the pation's life; wages must be raised. hours of the work week cut, and more men employed," declared President Franklin D. Roosevelt, shown here as he began his address to the country's industrial leaders, assembled in Constitution Hall, Washington, for the momentous NRA onference. Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, NRA chief, is shown, seated, after he had introduced the President.

FIRST LADY IS ON WAY TO VISIT PUERTO RICO

Given Warm Reception As She Starts from Miami -Party of Six Take Plane on First Stage of Trip.

Miami, Fla., March 6 .- (AP)-Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt arrived here today by train from Washington and after a hasty breakfast departed aboard a large seaplane for Puerto Rico to obtain first hand information on health and economic conditions in the insular possession. Alighting from the train, the wife of the President was greeted at the station by a delegation of city officials and club women and Mrs. Horcommittee woman for Florida.

tense K. Wells, Democratic National They chatted briefly and then Mrs Roosevelt, anxious to begin the aerial trip through the West Indies Selectman Cook, speaking for the hastened to a hotel, ate light breakfast and then motored to the International Airport where she and her party of six boarded the seaplane. Six other passengers also were

aboard the plane with the first lady. Those in the Party. Included in the party was Rexsurvey of Porto Rico. Among them was Miss Lorena Hickok, investigator for the Federal Relief Adminis-

tration. The party expects to have lunch today in Neuvitas, Cuba, and spend tonight at Port Au Prince, Haiti. Continuing tomorrow, the plane will refuel at San Pedro, Dominican Republic, make the short water hop across Moca passage and land at

San Juan, Puerto Rico. To See Virgin Islands. While on the trip, Mrs. Rooseveit also plans to visit the Virgin Islands a short distance east of Puerto Rico, with stops at St. Thomas and St.

The First Lady expects to return to the United States in about ten

Leaving the train here, Mrs. Roosevelt was welcomed by a dele- nounced at large that, while the gation, which included a number of Prince did not wish to speak to the Cubans, :our bouquets and a police spectators himself, he, Gordon, was seppe Zangara, the assassin, fatally was definitely scheduled for wounded Mayor Anton J. Cermak of noon, Thursday, at the registrar's Chicago in an unsuccessful attempt office. to kill Mr. Roosevelt here a year

Headed Police Detail. Lady. "I was with Secretary Mc- sides myself. Intyre most of the night." "Oh, really," exclaimed Mrs.

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1,200 REPORTED DEAD.

London, March 6 .- (AP)-Twelve hundred persons have died within a week in a plague sweeping twenty cities of the united provinces of India, said a dispatch from Lucknow to the Daily Mail today.

The inhabitants of the stricken region were said to be deserting their homes and fleeing the country in terror.

PRINCE'S WEDDING SET FOR THURSDAY

Sigvard of Sweden to Be Married in London Despite Pleas of the Royal Family.

London, March 6 .- (AP)-Prince Sigvard of Sweden and Erika Patzek-the blond young German ford Guy Tugwell, assistant secre- screen star he refused to give up tary of agriculture and several eco- despite the pleas of the Swedish nomic experts who are to make a royal family—will be married Thursday, .it was indicated today when the Prince filed notice of intent at the Caxton Hall Registrar

> The Prince appeared somewhat embarrassed when he jumped out of Minnesota and Kansas drought rea taxi at the registry office and gions. found a considerable crowd gathered to watch the proceedings. He walked quickly up the office

steps, accompanied by George Gor-don, his legal adviser, and hurried into the registrar's room where he gave his name, age, residence, and all the other details which the law requires to know about him and his flancee.

Wedding Scheduled

Gordon soon reappeared to quiet the curiosity of the crowd. He un-

ward," said Gordon, "and there will feet long and 41/2 feet in diameter, a the controversy over the identity water flooded the road east of Les be only two persons present to act thin neck three feet long and—of of the first stranger was that he had "I headed that police detail," Cap- as witnesses, the bride's mother and all things—a head like a camel. seen it six weeks ago, swimming junction of the Chicopee and Comtain W. J. McCarthy, told the First her: brother, George Patzek-be-Honeymoon In Italy

"The honeymoon will be spent in Roosevelt, shaking hands with Mc- Italy and the bride and bridegroom

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CONNECTICUT RIVER CLAIMS MARGIN TRADING LEADS TO MUCH CRIME

Federal Judge Clark Would Stop It and Place Stock SIXTY MEN SAVED Markets on Cash Rasis-His Reasons.

Washington, March 6 .- (AP) -Prohibiting marginal trading and placing Stock Exchanges on a cash basis was advocated today before the Senate banking committee by Federal Judge Wm. Clark of New Jersey, who contended that margins lead in "an unconscionable number of cases to either death, dishonor or

Barlier, the committee said member of J. P. Morgan and Company would be called for questioning on the sale of 4.500 shares of United Aircraft stock shortly before cancellation of the airmail contracts

by the government. Ferdinand Pecora, committee counsel, said he would call the Morgan partner responsible for the sale to find out what caused the decision, although he did not yet know which one had charge of the trans-

Dickinson Testifies At the same time, the House interstate commerce committee heard John Dickinson, assistant secretary of commerce, testify that only the Federal government could regulate stock exchanges on account of their interstate character. Dickinson added that the Fletch-

with its rigid margin requirements, would result in the liquidation of

TO DISBAND CWA **ARMY BY MARCH 30** 

It Is Expected, However, That Many Will Be Reemployed on Other Projects.

Washington, March 6—(AP) — The Civil Works Administration will disband the remnants of its 4,-000,000-man work army by March

Arrangements were made for all ,000 population or more to be seriously. ransferred April 1 to work diviions set up by state and local reief administrations. This will volve some 1,500,000 persons. Disbandment of workers in the

rural sections already is far advanced on the theory that most will have been absorbed by the end of this month by farm or other seasonoccupations. A date has not been set for their complete demobilization, previously planned for May 1.
In announcing the new move yesterday, Administrator Harry L. Hopkins said all persons who could show need would be given assistance under the new setup.

To Be Cared For This followed his recent testi-mony before the House labor com-

state and local administrations, which must bear part of the ex-

family, will be given jobs if they are found to be in need. They will minimum, and a 24 hour

Hopkins said public improvements might be carried out and that perhaps 80 per cent of present Civil route from Savannah, Ga., to New Works projects might be continued. CWA activities already have been discontinued in the Dakotas and the

# AS SHIPS COLLIDE Freighter Believed Sunk

After Men Leave—Are On

Halifax, N. S., March 6-(AP)-The U. S. Steamship Black Eagle pressed through the Atlantic mists to the southward of Nova Scotia toward New York today with 60 officers and men who abandoned the roads, railroads and some communi-British freighter Concordia sinking ties today, threatening the state

Board Other Vessel.

in mid-Atlantic. Their stricken ship was somewhere to the southeast of lonely Sable Island—the "Graveyard of the

A gaping hole was ripped in the Concordia's plates in a collision reaching 12 feet—only four feet with the Black Eagle 40 miles off from flood stage—and still going Sable Island yesterday. It was believed the vessel

word of her fate. Captain A. Murray sent out wireess messages that his ship was i sinking condition when he and his crew abandoned her. But the freighter steamed away, the fog closed down and no more was seen er-Rayburn Exchange Control Bill. of the Concordia.

> Collided In Fog Concordia, owned by Donaldson division of the New York, New Ha-Brothers of Glasgow, headed for the ven and Hartford river was tied up Scottish port with a full cargo from as water covered a mile and a haif Saint John and Halifax. Aboard of tracks above the Kent station. were more than 400 head of cattle. At East Derby, near where the The Black Eagle, bound for New Housatonic and Naugatuck meet, York from Rotterdam, stood by the the water was within a foot of the stricken ship after the collision and New Haven-Waterbury road and picked up the men as they rowed drawing nearer. through the mist in their life boats. The water at

men went over the side. "Getting ready to take to boats," her wireless said, shortly ary's record snow-fall after the collision. Then, not long

after; 'leaving now." The government station picked up this message. A few minutes ater it heard the Black Eagle wireless operator tap out "three boats coming alongside.' The full complement got aboard

safely in the smooth sea. Captain Murray sent a message to the Concordia's agents, the Robert Reford Company, describing the accident. There was no word as to whether TWA employes in communities of the Black Eagle had been damaged

> SHIP REACHES N. Y. WITH CARGO AFIRE

Discharges Passengers and Fire Tugs Start Battle to Put Out Flames.

"A pattern must have a queer understanding of the Administration if he thicks the unemployed are not gains to be cared for."

Federal emergency relief administration funds will be allocated to passengers and was towed out into New York, March 6-(AP)-Fire harbor today, discharged her 33 FLOODS THREATEN the middle of the Hudson. The ship was turned over to firemen of the fire tug William J. Gaynor which had accompanied her from Quarantine. A call for land apparatus was issued when firebe paid at prevailing local wage fighters opened the hatches of the rates, but with a 30-cent an hour City of Montgomery and saw the extent of the fire within.

The blaze, which was discovered early Monday morning when the ship was off the Virginia Capes en York, was in a cargo of resin, turpentine and cotton piece goods. Officers and passengers told of a

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### Another "Sea Monster" Washed Up in France

Cherbourg, France, March 6. - Neither has been identified defin-A second mysterious marine animal, itely, but they are believed to be washed ashore at Greville, nine miles northeast of Cherbourg, provided a plethora of "sea monsters"

waters.

rare members of the shark family. New England and it was in the eminent scholar of natural history, ger lay. Weather Bureau officials The new discovery is the same took a look at the curiosity on the were confident that without rain the

wounded Mayor Anton J. Cermak of moon, Thursday, at the registrar's folk on the Querqueville rocks, 13 plain language, simply means a botffice.

miles away, last week. The first tle-nosed whale.

"There will be no reception after- was described as having a body 25 A tug captain's contribution to

> Thus, those who hurried to catch along near the port.
>
> a glimpse pointed out, if "Sea Serpent No. 1" really was Scotland's and was at least three feet out of famous Loch Ness monster, as some the water," the old captain averred. jokingly said, it must have brought | The body of the Querqueville rocks ton as a result of an ice jam & its spouse along to Cherbourg find has been sent to Paris for ex-

But Four Feet from Flood Stage and Going Up a Foot **Every Five Hours Despite** Cold Spell-Three Children Killed by Waters in State - Much Damage Done.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

The rivers of Connecticut spilled their burden of ice and water over with new dangers after bringing death to three children.

Although lower temperatures brought a slackening of the freshets, the Connecticut river, greatest in the state, continued its steady rise, up about a foot every five hours. The United States Weather Busunk, although there was no definite reau in New Haven predicted fair and colder weather tonight, with freezing temperatures morning, but rivermen say that warmer weather after would renew the threat of serious

floods. Water Covers Tracks An ice jam at North Kent bridge poured the waters of the Housatonic The ships met in the fog as the over the banks and the Berkshire

The water at Stevenson Dam of Was Sinking Fast
The Concordia, a 3,413-ton craft, was making water swiftly when the at Waterbury, with the chill ending the spring thaw that broke up river the ice and melted the deposit of Febru-

> Cottages Flooded Still, cottages were being flooded below the Stevenson dam and homes in Southbury above Sandy Hook bridge were menaced by a rise in Lake Zoar where ice, about twenty inches thick, had not yet broken to any great extent. The High street bridge between East Haven center and the Foxon section of the town was swept away the Farm river, cutting off all

transportation over that route. The entire wooden bridge floated away and the road was closed last night Homes in North Haven, abanioned by families yesterday as the Quinnipiac flowed about them, re-

mained empty. Other houses had been deserted along the Housatonic in Newtown and Southbury. The swollen waters still held early today two of the bodies of three children who drowned yesterday. The body of Joan Rood, three years old, was recovered after she slipped into the rushing current of a Waterbury brook and was carried beneath a culvert.

Conrad Major, Jr., 6 years old drowned in a brook at Danielson and John Morris, 7 years old, was swept over a dam to his death in East Port Chester, Com ., after falling into the Byram river.

IN NEW ENGLAND

Snow Melting, Ice Jams, Rain Forecast in the North -Streams Overflow.

Boston, March 6 .- (AP) - Melting snows, ice jams and threats of rain today menaced New England's

river valleys. A terse U. S. Weather Bureau bulletin read: 'The thickness of ice in New England streams and the depth of snow make spring floods

The Connecticut river had overflowed in several places and the waters were rising, but in the ma-jority of sections, the river was still Rains were forecast for northern However, Professor Corbierre, depth of rainfall that the chief dan-

> Traffic along the Pittsfield-Alban highway was tied up as four feet of

necticut rivers brought anxiety that section. The Berkshire trail was under several inches of water at Cummin

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#### Tragic Death of Son Ends Parents' Quest

In a little village in Poland the cated somewhat by the manner of hopes of the parents of a former spelling of the name. Miss Jessie Manchester man will soon be dashed Reynolds, welfare and social service when they receive the long awaited worker, who has conducted the information, sought through the search upon the appeal of the dilocal Red Cross Chapter, that their rector of civilian relief of the Nason is dead. Mike Anov Walcekow- tional Red Cross, first received a letski, a veteran of the World War, ter from the bureau on February 27, long-sought by his parents, Mr. and to which correspondence was at-Mrs. Alexander Wojdner of Nowo- tached an appeal from the Polish jelnia, Poland, died in 1919, a Consulate, endeavoring to locate the suicide, after murdering his wife on local man, also photos of both Mike ter fire district have shown their September 22, of that year.

Search Complicated The local search for Mike Waicekowski or (Wojaner), was compli-



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Lovely Cocoa,
2-lb. can
Lovely Cocoa, 2-lb. can
Tomato Sauce,
Tomato Sauce, 1-lb. can
Lovely Desserts, Any
Flavor, 8 pkgs. for 10C
AMAGE ONE CALIA IDECATOR TOT IN
College Inn Soups, 3 cans for 34c
3 cans for 34C
And one extra can for 1c.
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Native Fresh Eggs, dozen
Estelle Pancake Syrup, pint jug 14c
Syrup, pint jug 14C
Krasdale Fancy
Tomatoes, 2 cans 25c
Krasdale Fresh Prunes, 2 largest cans 25c
Prunes, 2 largest cans 20C
Swansdown Cake Flour, pkg
Flour, pkg 20C
Baker's Cocoa, 2 half-pound cans 19c
Z nair-pound cans 1 3 C
My-T-Fine Desserts, 19c
Points Committee of the
Fairy Soap,
Williams! Classical Classi
Fairy Soap, 5 cakes for
Vans
Cream of Wheat, pkg 23c
Masterpiece Tomato
Sauce, 5 cans 25c
Blackberries, Buffet
size, 4 cans 25c
also, a cemp EOC

MAHIEU'S GROCERY 188 Spruce Street

and his sister. Mrs. Charies Cha-

Miss Reynolds responded to the the director of Civilian Relief in of apparatus, they have telephoned Washington that she had contacted calls in 13 of the 14 fires to which Stanislaw Wojciechowski of 89 apparatus in the department re-Union street, an uncle of the deceas- sponded last month. ed, who gave her the information street, Buckland, had been found, and that she was overjoyed to receive news from her parents after whereabouts.

Murdered Wife

In the letter to the National had shoveled out many hydrants. Bureau, Miss Revnolds stated that Mike Waicekowski had murdered in the district was clear from snow his wife September 22, 1919 and before night. The cost to the disthen had committed suicide. She trict for this work was less than \$75 also gave his service record, show- and the reason that the cost was so ing him as having enlisted January low was due to the co-operation of 21, 1918 in East Hartford in the the district's residents. 328th Infantry, Camp Gordon, Georgia, under the name of Mike THIRTY HOUR WEEK Anov Waicekowski, and was discharged February 15, 1919.

The letter stated that Make's father was a retired railway worker who lived in the little village of Nowojelnia, and who owned his own little home. His pension, amounting to about \$15 a month in our money, shorter hours would be dangerous was sufficient to keep them. There at the present time." were seven children in the family, Maciej, Anastazya, Michal, Marja,

grown up. The letter stated that Mike, the deceased son, was born in 1896 in Kroni, district of Troki and came to the United States in 1912 and worked in a box factory. He resided in this town. Several other relatives living in Manchester were also men-

Sister's Husband a Suicide Anastasia Wojdner (Waicekowski) followed her brother to Ameri- ter the law and we will certainly ca and Manchester in 1914 and ob- make it hot for anyone who breaks tained employment in a local mill. it." She married Charles Chaponis, who committed suicide about a year ago. from her parents, Mrs. Chaponis desires." told Miss Reynolds that she recently had a dream, which she had interpreted as an omen of news-good | ministrator in the capital goods divinews soon to come to her.

Dreamed of Pigeons full of pigeons," said Mrs. Chaponis: nized that current application of "That means good news soon. Then shortened work hours to skilled and you come to tell me what I spent \$3.40 for, and never got-word grave difficulties in many points.

from my parents." It may be good news to Mrs. Chaponis, but when the official correspondence is read in the little home in Poland, it is a safe bet that the five remaining children will not picture America the land of happi-

#### KAMINSKI TELLS STORY OF ATTACKING GUARD

-(AP)-Alexander Kaminski of heavy a burden. den's death were inflicted while absorb the idle.

ants were attempting to escape. partly sawed a bar on one of the in some industries. shop windows when they heard the J. L. Davis of Indiana, representguard approaching and that he hid ing mid-western wheat flour millers, in a corner near the tower room advocated some method of producwhich Hayden had just left and tion limitation for his industry.

conscious when he grabbed a solid ducers are also consumers. object which he swung around, and

STOLEN CAR RECOVERED. Torrington, March 6.-(AP)-The car stolen in Litchfield early Sunday by burglars who broke into two stores there was recovered today in Waterbury, where it was found abandoned. It was not damaged, but the gas tank was empty.



#### FIREMEN AIDED BY LOCAL FOLKS

#### Residents Assist by Shoveling Snow from Around Hydrants After Storms.

Residents of the South Manches-

When the heavy snow fell and it that the sister of Waicekowski, was found apparent that there was promptly at 2 o'clock tomorrow he said.

(Anastasia) Chaponis, widow of going to be the need of having hy-Charles Chaponis of 527 Burnham drants shoveled out, the district votional exercises and a brief busiofficials and Chief Foy decided to start the work. There are nearly 300 fire hydrants in the South Manrepeated attempts to find out their chester fire district. Men armed with shovels were taken to different streets, but found that residents of the district had taken a hand and

The result was that every hydrant

# CRITICIZED, PRAISED

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The "apparent assumption of some speakers that code authorities Weronika, Mikolaj and Zeneida, all are dishonest" was condemned by Frank A. Bond of the chain manufacturing code authority. Bond, defending open prices, received continued applause when he said there

> implication that we are going to be dishonest in administering them," he said. "We are going to adminis-

do about prices.

Bond said that "if you eliminate open price filing, you have taken Confronted with the information away the thing which industry most

Different Approach George S. Brady, NRA deputy adsion, told business men they should consider a different approach to "I dreamed that my arms were their problem. He said he recogunskilled labor alike was causing

same purpose were limited to a association of the second district. maximum of 48 hours with penalty for overtime above 40.

Burden Too Heavy Ill., representing a branch of the the automobile owned by Frank C. iron industry, said his group would Miner of 592 East Center street, committee vesterday disclosed that

New Britain, Conn., on trial with Robert Gaylord, Rockford, Ill., Paul Wargo of Wallingford, Conn., machine tool manufacturer, also the car, Joseph DeMars, was taken of stock at around \$35 a hare. for the murder of Merritt W. Hay- argued against hour reduction, coa- into custody by the police in that It fell to almost \$20 when the den, a jail guard, today told Judge tending the CWA should be per-Brown and a Superior Court jury petuated to "socialize the loss" his home address as Milford, Mass., nounced.

Kaminski said he and Wargo had tive way" of controlling production Manchester for trial.

John W. L. Young, of the Federal He said the guard grabbed him Leather Company, said code authoriby the neck and he was almost un- ties should "remember" that pro-

#### it struck the guard twice before the TO DEPORT CHINESE WHO first, Miss Annie Viens, and William MAY EXTEND CREDIT TO PLANNED WIFE'S MURDER

Income, Finally Caught.

Bridgeport, March 6 — (AP) — Albert Yost, first; Miss Dorothy
Lee How, 57, part owner of a
Chinese grocery here, started for
Boston today in custody of an imCharles Obraitis, third. Sandwiches, portation proceedings which have close of the games. awaited his capture for more than two years.

Three years ago, it is said, How imported to this country from China a girl of 17 whom he married. The wife, officials say, found that she was regarded as a source of income for How. Detectives say, he beat her so badly she was taken to a hospital. Plans had been made, ac-cording to an anonymous letter re-ceived by Boston police, that the wife was to be taken to New York's Chinatown, and there murdered. A search was started for How in New York, Philadelphia and other cities which ended here.

and Mrs. John P. Cheney of mitted yesterday and Mrs. Mary Griffin of Parker street was dis-

charged. Betty Lupacchino of 75 Birch street was admitted today. Mrs. Carrie Norris of 135 Summit-street was given emergency treatment at the hospital at 11:30 last night for injuries to her face received in a fall on the street.

#### **ABOUT TOWN**

The monthly chest clinic will be held tomorrow at 9 o'clock at the Health Center on Haynes street.

The house committee of the Highand Park Community club will give smoker tomorrow evening at the clubhouse for the men of the community. There will be card playing with first and second prizes and refreshments. A similar social was held earlier in the season with much

Mrs. Joseph Muldoon of 29 Cottage street will grant the use of her co-operation with the officers of the home tonight for a card party under district and the fire department in auspices of Sunset Council, Degree several ways. In case of a fire, in- of Pocahontas. The usual prises stead of sending in a bell alarm and refreshments will be arranged appeal for information and wrote which would putt out several pieces by the committee, of which Mrs.

> The Women's League of the Second Congregational church will meet ness session the members will attend the funeral of Andrew Jesperson at 8 o'clock in the church audi-

The Junior Sons of Italy will present a three-act comedy, "The Brat" at the High school auditorium Wednesday evening, April 11.

Mary Bushnell Cheney auxiliary will hold its meeting at the State Armory tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. All members are urged to

Miss Betty McKinney of the nurs-ing staff of the Hartford hospital, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis, is convalescing at her home on Laurel street.

The Epworth League business meeting and social will be held this evening at the North Methodist

Orford Parish Chapter, D. A. R. has received an invitation from Ruth Wyllys Chapter of Hartford to attend a meeting they are sponsoring for Thursday afternoon at 2:30 at the State Library. Mrs. Charles F. had been "too much talk here about Brusie, chairman of the state comthe necessity of watching what we mittee on historical research, will give the address. Mrs. Phineas In-"Administration of codes has been galls, regent, is anxious to have delegated to us and we resent the visiting D. A. R. members identify themselves to her.

> Carl Wiganowski will announce the old-fashioned dances at the setcack and dance which the Federated Workers are giving in the Wapping Market Control Bill. Community church house Thursday evening. The committee in charge includes Mrs. John Collins, Mrs. Alfred Stiles, Mrs. Harold Collins, Mrs. Ansel Christensen, Mrs. Frank House and Mrs. Clarence Johnson. Free transportation will be furnished Manchester people by John A. Collins who will run his bus down on that evening.

The rank team of Memorial Lodge K. of P., officers and several mem-A serious situation existed in De- bers will leave Depot Square tonight troit, he said, because the automo- at 7 o'clock and will go to Thompbile plants under their own code sonville. There is to be a working of were permitted to work the highly the rank degree and officers and skilled tool and die workers unlimit- members of the second Connecticut ed hours, nov/ running 60 to 80, district, which comprises six towns. without payment for overtime; while are invited to be present. After the the independent tool and die shops regular lodge session there will be suicide motivated by being "wiped doing exactly the same work for the a meeting of the Past Chancellor's

R. R. Fauntleroy of St. Charles, night from Whitensville, Mass., that the suicide clauses in their policies. Springfield, Mass., March 6. find further hour reductions too stolen early Sunday morning from less than two weeks before the airthe garage at the rear of his house, city. DeMars, the report said, gave contract cancellation was anthat the blows which caused Hay- caused by inability of industry to re- and the message also said that ne Kaminski and the guard grappled Harry Kendall of the industrial in Massachusetts. He was on machine hours was the "only effect state. He will be brought back to ditional information now being certificates.

> Edwin Maguire of Lake street is making favorable progress toward Hartford hospital.

players last night at the card party tity of the sellers. in St. Bridget's parish hall. In bridge the winners were as follows: G. Kennedy; second Miss Ethel Anderson and Andrew J. Healey; third, Mrs. M. Young and William Leahy In setback the winners were Mrs. P R. Brannick and Joseph Limerick, Bridgeport Storekeeper, Who first; Mrs. M. Peterson and P. F. Used Girl Bride as Source of Hannon, second, Miss Isabel Obraitis and Charles Lucas, third. In whist, Mrs. Millicent Wallett and Albert Yost, first; Miss Dorothy migration service agent to face de- cake and coffee were served at the

> Effective next Monday, 39 more CWA workers will be laid off the local force, leaving 857 men employed. Last week 48 men were discharged in accordance with CWA instructions, approximating 10 per cent of the 488 total. All local jobs are being rushed to completion under the reduced schedule.

RAISE OFFER WITHDRAWN

Somersville, March 6.-(AP) The Somersville Manufacturing Company, which yesterday, in an effort to settle the strike of its 350 textile workers, offered a ten per cent wage increase in place of the 25 per cent demanded, today with- your trade territory for the purpose drew the offer and in a statement of providing working capital for esto its "former" employes, announce tablished industrial or commercial Mrs. Ellen Walker of 858 Main to its "former" employes, announced as its reason for so doing the 175 East Center street were ad- poor business outlook due to increasing cancellations of orders. Yesterday a committee of strikers conferred with company officials debts. who explained the wage offer with the understanding that it was to be referred to the strikers as a body. Todays statement indicates the belief that the offer has not been so well as the number by which the referred by the strike committee. payrolls would be increased."

#### STATE NRA BOARD **MAKES ITS REPORT**

#### Handled 25 Complaints Last Week and 12 of These Were Adjusted.

Hartford, March 6 .- (AP) - The National Emergency Council, NRA organ in Connecticut, handled 25 complaints last week, according to William S. Meany of Greenwich, director of the council for the state, today. The complaints brought the total number handled by the council since February 1, to 143. Twelve complaints were adjusted last week,

Of the 143 complaints received. 181 have been about labor conditions, wages and hours of labor. About 10 per cent of all complaints were made by competing employers, with the remainder being made by

As To Complaints All complaints should be made to his office. Mr. Meany said. These are referred to the proper authority. Complaints against firms operating under the President's re-employment agreement are turned over to compliance boards, and those against operators under codes where code authorities have been set up are referred to those authorities. The council has its own investigators for complaints not under any other property designated board, Mr. Meany said.

# TRADING LEADS TO MUCH CRIME

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vast amounts of securities with the "most defiationary consequences." Clark, who attracted nation-wide attention a few years ago by declaring the 18th Amendment invalid. was the first witness to urge strengthening of the marginal provisions of the Fletcher-Rayburn

Cites Experiences In colorful language, the Federal marginal trading leads to "tragic be in Mt. St. Benedict's cemetery. consequences."

Judge Clark said he had been forced to send men to prison because they used money entrusted to them by poor depositors to "protect their margin accounts.

"The district attorney for my district," he added, "advises me that about one-half of our National bank embezzlements in the last five years He testified also that in an inout in the stock market."

Situation Serious The situation became so serious, Word was received at the Man- the judge added, the life insurance chester police station at 6:30 last companies considered abrogating Evidence presented to the Senate mail contracts were cancelled the had been recovered. The driver of Morgan firm disposed of the block

Pecora said he would not begin had been connected with burglaries his investigation into reports of a ed. Rev. John Kenney, acting pasin Massachusetts. He was on "leak" on the cancellation until the tor of the church, signed Rev. Mcin the shop where the two defend- advisory board said limitation of parole from a reformatory in that Stock Exchange had submitted ad- Cann's name and his own on the two

> gathered. The Exchange has sent a questionnaire to all brokers asking for details of all transactions in the air recovery from an operation at the stocks this year and the addresses of clients involved.

These addresses will be used by Thirty-four tables were filled with Pecora in checking up on the iden-

# LOCAL BUSINESS FIRMS

Chamber of Commerce to Discuss Federal Reserve Telegram Tomorrow Morning.

Regarded as indicating that the Federal Reserve system is formulating some plan to come to the relief of industries hampered in their efforts to co-operate in the national recovery program, the following telegram was received today by Executive Vice-President Eldred McCabe of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce from R. A. Young, governor of the Boston Federal Re-

serve bank. At the same time another tele-gram was received from Washington urging the Chamber to take immediate action on the request of Governor Young. A meeting of all interested persons has been called by Mr. McCabe at the Chamber rooms tomorrow morning at 10

The telegram read as follows: "I shall appreciate telegram stating how much credit is needed in bered assets and prospects to justify loans, having maturities not exceeding five years, such credit not to

"Shall also appreciate your indi-

# **OBITUARY**

DEATHS

Mrs. Christina M. Shearer

Mrs. Christina M. Shearer, widow of John Shearer, died about 6:30 the cat keeps the dog out of mud this morning after a brief illness at the home of her son, James M. Shearer of 128 Hilliard street. Mrs. Shearer was born in Campsie, Scot-School street. Shearer was born in Campsie, Scotland, July 5, 1863, and had she lived land, July 5, 1843, and had she lived until July next would have reached the age of 91. She came here from Scotland with her husband and children 46 years ago, and for many lived in the Campana acction. of the town. The late Mrs. John D. Henderson of Oakland and Mrs. Shearer were sisters. Mr. Shearer died November 11, 1918, and just two weeks ago the elder son, John Shearer, died in Wilkinsburg, near Pittsburgh. Pa.

developed in one eys. Later the eye and six weeks ago trouble follows instructions.

Today there was some mud in Noren's yard. A plank had been laid over the muddy surface. The cat did not like the mud and when the shearer, died in Wilkinsburg, near month it has been totally blind. Pittsburgh, Pa. Mrs. Shearer, although she had

reached the age of 90, was strong and vigorous up to within a few weeks and interested in all that was going on. She was of a home-loving disposition, and aside from her membership in the Second Congregational church, was not affiliated with any other organization. .

She leaves two daughters and three sons. They are: Jessie, wife of William McGonigal of Mount Vernon, N. Y., William Shearer of Wallingford and Alexander M. Shearer of this town, Mrs. John Mc-Govern of Kensington and James M. Shearer. Since the death of her husband, Mrs. Shearer had made her home with Mr. and Mrs. James Shearer. She also leaves 12 grandchildren and 16 great grandchildren. Mrs. Shearer's funeral will take place Thursday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Shearer, 123 Hilliard street. Rev. F. C. Allen of the Second Congregational church will officiate and burial will be in the Buckland ceme-

#### John H. McGuire John H. McGuire, 63, in the tea explained that the garage space is 36 years, died last night at his home, 141 Greenfield street, Hartford. He has been ill'a long time. Charles Ray said that he did not Born in Hartford in June 1870, he entered the tea business in 1893 and at the early start of his busi-

checks offered as premiums.

His funeral will be held Thursday morning at 9 o'clock at his late judge cited his experiences on the home and at St. Michael's church. bench to support the view that Hartford, at 9:30. The burial will proposed expenditure on these

#### **FUNERALS**

Andrew Jesperson The funeral of Andrew Jesperson of North School street, who died yesterday, will be held tomorrow afternoon. Prayers for the family tional church of which he was a

are the result of stock speculation." 3 o'clock at the Second Congregacreasing numbe. of cases involving member. Rev. F. C. Allen, the life insurance policies before his pastor, will officiate. Burial will be court, death had been established as in the Buckland cemetery. PUBLIC RECORDS

Vital Statistics The vital statistics of the town of Manchester for the month of February as recorded in the office of Town Clerk Samuel J. Turkington are as follows: 21 births, 19 marriages and nine deaths. Two certificates of marriage in the possession of Rev. Christopher T. McCann, pastor of St. Bridget's church at the time of his death, were unsign-

Warrantee Deed Jane Cheney Spock and Cynthia Cheney Childs to Katherine Bell Cheney, real estate known as the John Davenport Cheney estate located on Hartford road.

# "Feel for a Good Laugh?"

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#### Cat Appoints Itself Guide of Blind Dog

In the same household is a white kept its feet dry.

A little white cat has become the cat. The cat seemed to realise that eyes and guide of a white Spits dog the dog was blind; and appointed that has gone blind. The way that itself guardian. The dog, when let

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Board as a whole, then moved that cleaning their walks. Selectman \$6,000 be appropriated for an addition to the municipal garage. Thomas Lewie said that since Mr. Cook had said the garage was needed to house water department equipment he wondered why voters had been told the water department would be self-sustaining. Mr. Cook explained that the water department would not require all the added space and that the water department would be charged for the space it used. Frank V. Williams, member of the Board of Selectmen.

Charles Ray said that he did not Drug Company Loses But have any desire to cross the Selectmen but he pointed out that indusness conducted a route through tries today are finding it more dif-Manchester, which was continued ficult to improve business under the for over 30 years. In that time he restrictions of the NRA than it was served many residents of Manches- possible a year ago. He said that ter and there is still to be found in practically all business leaders are Manchester homes, dishes and other adopting a policy of not adding to awards that were given for tea their capital investments. He said that a study of the budget would He married Miss Jennie Flanni- show that the town's indebtedness gan of East Hartford, who survives item now exceeded the schools ap- a case of pocketbooks valued at \$12. him, as do two sons and seven propriation. He said it was neces- The burglars escaped sary to stop all further expenditures unless it could be shown that they break was not discovered until 4 were of necessity. He opposed the o'clock this morning, when a truck-

> was voted down Sidewalks Argument The proposal to make failure to said the thieves had made no atlean sidewalks after a snowstorm tempt to break into the postal seca misdemeanor brought forth a burst of indignation from many quarters resulting in tabling the matter indefinitely. Walter Mahoney moved to table the question and Robert Martin asked what action would be taken if a property owner cleaned his walk and then the town opened in Bavaria in 1198.

plows came along and covered the walks over again. John Kornsa inquired about the status of the tenant and was informed that the lew made the owner, occupant or agent liable. Lott Lahey also was concerned about the walks that the BOARD ITEMS town plows would cover after they had once been cleaned. Andrew Ferguson thought the proposai would be a foolish piece of legislation saying that Manchester people as a whole seem to be conscientious about Williams stoutly defended the work of the town highway department in clearing the highways and urged the

adoption of the sidewalk by-law. Walter Mahoney said the town lowed out the highways, why not the sidewalks. Moderator Crockett quickly put the previous motion to table the matter and it was carried. Then adjournment was made.

#### **WOODBURY ROBBERS GET** and coffee business in Hartford for badly needed and he pleaded with \$200 CASH AND PURSES

Postal Receipts in Same Building Not Touched.

Woodbury, March 6 .- (AP) -Store thieves, believed by police to be the same gang responsible for recent burgiaries in Litchfield, Bantam and Waterbury, smashed their way into the Woodbury drug company late last night or early this arousing the neighborhood and the

man found the front door smashed. grounds and apparently the voters | Robert O. Judson, proprietor of believed with him because the item the drug company, is also Woodbury's postmaster and his store houses the post office. Mr. Judson tion of the building. None of the funds stolen were post office money. The burglars cleaned out cash registers and a safe which they found unlocked.

The first pawnbroking establishment is said to have been

# TWIN FEATURE PROGRAM e was a chaser and what a chase she led him! FREDRIC MARCH

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### WILLIMANTIC MAN FINED IN COURT

#### Charles E. Paquetti Pays \$25 and Costs for Reckless Driving in Town.

Charles E. Paquetti, 21, of Willimantic pleaded not guilty in town court this morning before Judge Raymond A. Johnson, to a charge of reckless driving last Saturday afternoon on Center street but was found guilty and paid \$25 and costs. Paquetti was arrested by Ser-geant John McGlinn at 12:30 Saturday afternoon after the car driven by Paquetti had struck an automobile being driven west on Center street west of Knox street, and owned by John L. Sullivan of Paw-

Sullivan testified in court this morning that he was going west on Center street and while proceeding at about five miles an hour past a parked car, he was struck on the eft rear bumper by the car driven by Paquetti.

Paquetti told the court this morning that his tires caught in the troltracks, and pulled sharply to the left to avoid striking an oncoming car. His car overturned injuring a passenger slightly.

Judge Johnson stated that he was

convinced that the story of the ac-cident as told by the accused was improbable, and found him guilty of the charge. He paid up. Both cars involved in the crash

were considerably damaged. The town court was held in the hearing room in the municipal building due to repairs being made in the interior of the town court

#### **HOUSING CORPORATION** IS CONSTITUTIONAL

Washington, March 6 -(AP) -Constitutionality of the Emergency Housing Corporation was upheld today by Attorney General Cum-

He gave this opinion to Secretary Ickes, president of the corporation. He added, however, that its charter Le Secret, Gauthier; Heavenward tended by the National Industrial Finnegan.

result of a contention by Comptroller General J. R. McCarl that the corporation was not legal in all respects and that he, as comptroller general, should have final control of und disbursements.

Housing officials said the immediate effect of the attorney general's opinion would be the filing of an amended charter in Delaware where the organization was incorporated.

Housing authorities said they did not know whether the ruling would affect the attitude taken by McCarl. It was remarked that the comptroller general still could refuse to honor requisitions by the corpora-tion, thus continuing to tie up a \$100,000,000 fund alloted by the public works administration.

Whether the corporation would seek court action to force the comtroller general to honor requisitions has not been determined.

#### HARTFORD POLICE NAB ROBBER OF POOR BOX

Hartford, March 6 .- (AP)-When Anthony Pasceli, 23, formerly of New Haven, broke into St. Anthony's church at Talcott and Market streets at 3 o'clock this morning, he touched a wire connecting with an electric bell signal in the home of the Rev. Andrew J. Kelly in the rear of the church. Awakened, Father Kelly realized that there was an intruder in the church and he notified the police headquarters by telephone.

While the police were hurrying to the scene, the alleged church thief was pilfering the poor boxes, taking a total of \$7.90. Arrested in the church, the prisoner did not resist. In 1931, Pasceli was apprehended in the same church under similar circumstances and he was committed to the Cheshire Reformatory. He will be presented in police court Wednesday morning.

#### **OPEN FORUM**

JACKMORE TRANSFERRED

Editor, The Herald.

Just to inform you of some news that was received today. Suey Jackmore, Seaman First Class now serving aboard this vessel has been ordered to duty aboard the U. S. S. Minneapolis, now at the Navy Yard, Phila., to report on board March 1.

Jackmore is just recovering from appendicitis. We wish him luck on his new ship which will be in commission sometime in April, Thanking You, I Remain

Ships Writer, U. S. S. Brazos. United States Ship Brazos, San Diego, Calif. March 1, 1934.

#### **CURB QUOTATIONS**

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#### **CLASSICAL PIECES** IN WERNER RECITAL

Credit for Faithful Study and Practice Reflected in Work of Young Pupils.

Fred Werner's advanced pupils, in their mid-season recital last night at Watkins Brothers' music room. gave a program of classical compositions from the old masters in a manner that reflected credit to them for faithful study and practice, and excellent instruction on the part of their teacher. Each pupil



Fred E. Werner

played entirely from memory two numbers and a varied and pleasing concert was the result. Mrs. Arlyne Garrity, added to the enjoyment of the program with two selections, and Arthur Stein of Rockville played in a finished manner two violin numbers.

Mr. Werner accompanied the visiting artists. While every pupil is deserving of the highest praise, marked improvement was noted in the playing of two of the younger boys, William Shea and Elmer Gus-

The full program follows: Edleweiss Glide Waltz, F. Vanderbeck; Flower Song, G. Lange; Donald Gerish, Rockville. Coeurs et Fleurs, T. M. Tobani; March Militaire, F. Schubert; Margaret Carey.

Minuet in G. Beethoven: Old Black

Ickes asked the opinion as the Joe, S. Foster; Eleanor Woodhouse, Etude in G Minor, F. David; Arthur Stein. Pizzicati, Delibes; Orientale, Caesar Cui; Muriel Calvert. Rustle of Spring, C. Sinding; Tarentalle, S. Hellar; Agnes

> Polish Dance, X. Scharwenka; Scarf Dance, C. Chaminade; Harry Rylander.

> Valse in D Flat, Chopin; Indian ummer, V. Herbert: Thurston Fos-Giannina Mia (Italian Street Song), R. Friml; Thine Own, V. Her-

bert; Arlyne Moriarty Garrity. Menuet, I. J. Paderewski: Valse in E Flat, A. Durand; William Shea. Poet and Peasant, Franz von Suppe; To a Wild Rose, McDowell: Elmer Gustafson. Prelude, Racl maninoff: Country

Garden, P. Grainger: June Bick-Liebestraum (Dream of Love), F. Liszt; Anitra's Dance, Grieg; William Asheof Rockville.

#### Manchester Date Book

Tonight March 6.—Mother and Son ban- PRINCE'S WEDDING quet of DeMolay at Masonic Tem-

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

Coming Events March 13 - "Erstwhile Susan,"

Herald Cooking School at State wore a gray suit, a navy blue over-Theater sessions in morning. March 17-Musical revue, "Radio Revels of 1934," presented by the choirs of St. James's church.

Clef club at Emanuel Lutheran March 31 - Entertainment and taxi. dance by Daughters of Scotia at Orange Hall.

April 2-Masonic Ball State Ar-High school. Also concert Orange hall, aus-

pices St. Mary's Bible class, Edward Prince of Sweden." MacHugh, soloist. April 23.-Ninth annual concert of Beethoven Glee club at High less than 20 miles south of the school auditorium. May 12-Opening of Memorial near the equator. Hospital drive for \$15,000.

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color. 15c, 30c and 60c. All drug-

#### **MILLEN BROTHERS** IN DEDHAM JAIL

Brought Safely from New York by Police Who

Dedham, Mass., March 6 .- (AP) -With the Millen brothers and Abraham Faber tucked away in aid plans to seek a stay in the trial of the trio for the slaying of two Needham policemen.

ed he would oppose both a stay of previous sale. trial and any attempt for a change Dewing said Mrs. Norma Millen, wife of Murton, and Miss Rose Knellar, Faber's flances, would be called to testify at the trial of the trib. Irving and Murton Millen, who also allegedly killed a Lynn theater

employe and a Fitchburg store clerk

were brought here from New York last night. They were taken from the train at the Readville station of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad and, heavily guarded, rushed over the road to the Dedham iail. Hoots and cries of derision from a crowd of 2,000 persons attended their entrance to the jail. The millens were promptly pho-

tographed and fingerprinted, given a light supper and locked up. Seem Unconcerned. They appeared unconcerned and posed for photograpers before en-tering the institution. They were bare-headed and still bore marks from combat with police when they

were arrested in New York a week ago last Sunday. Murton's 19-year-old bride, Norma, and Abraham Faber, alleged accomplice of the brothers, were in in the day had formally informed cells at the jail, but were not informed of the Millens arrival.

Faber was arrested in Boston on murder charge the same day the Millens were picked up in a New York hotel. Norma Millen was arrested last Friday night on a charge of being an accessory after the fact

As the Millens stepped from the gave it powers in excess of those in- March, Vilbro-Kinkel; Elizabeth vate detective, and Irving to State sull. Detective Michael Fleming. Troopers on Guard.

Seventy-five state troopers, assigned to guard the youths against harm, awaited them on the station platform. The brothers were whisked into a police car for the ride to Dedham, only a few miles away. Four police cars, all occupants heavily armed, preceded their machine and two other police cars brought up the rear. The Needham Trust Company

holdup, during which the two policemen were slain, netted the bandits \$14,000 The Millens and Faber were scheduled to go to trial March 26 and a special session of the Superior Court will be called tomorrow or Thursday, Dewing said, for the

arraignment of Norma Millen. Mrs. Millen's father, Rev. - Norman Brighton, tried unsuccessfully yesterday to have his daughter's bail reduced from \$50,000 to \$10,000. Miss Knellar is at liberty in bail of \$1,000. She had been charged with receiving stolen property after attorneys for her turned more than Carthy. \$3,000 over to General Daniel Need- you." ham, state commissioner of public safety and head of the state police. She later told state police she received the money from Faber and quoted him as saying it was a wedding present, not to be opened until they were married in June.

SET FOR THURSDAY (Continued from Page One)

will leave Friday morning on their In a few moments, the Prince join-

Manchester Community Players at ed Gordon in the public view. Pre-Whiton Memorial hall, auspices D. viously the spectators had not had much opportunity to observe him. March 13, 14, 15, 16-Annual but now they discerned that ne coat, a soft brown hat, and brown

suede shoes. He came out of the office hurdedly and walked quickly down the March 20.— Annual concert of G steps. There he paused for a moment for the benefit of the cameramen assembled, then departed by

Fifteen minutes later, the official notice of the intended marriage was posted in the book. It gave the Prince's age as 26 and April 6-Play, "I'll Leave It to listed his bride-to-be as Erika Maria

You" by Sock and Buskin club at Regina Rosalie Patzek, spinster, aged 22. The notice was signed "Sigvard,

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#### WALL ST. BRIEFS

New York, March 6—Members of the New York Stock Exchange will present recommendations to the nominating committee this month for the make-up of the - official ticket for the ensuing year. On April 9 final recommendations for nominations will be submitted. It is expected that Richard Whitney will be renominated for a fifth term as president of the Exchange. The Feared Violence from Mob members will also elect a treasurer and ten members of the governing committee whose terms expire and

a trustee of the gratuity fund. The world's visible supply of coffee on March 1 totaled 7,563,861 tons against 7,718,418 bags on Feb-Dedham jail, defense counsel today ruary 1, the new York Coffee & Sugar Exchange reports.

A New York Coffee and Sugar District Attorney Edmund R. Exchange membership has been Dewing of Norfolk county indicat-

# **48 HOURS GRACE**

Must Leave Greece Then, Officials Say; He Calls for Heart Specialist.

Athens, March 6 .- (AP) - Samuel Insuli, Sr., ordered to leave Greece within 48 hours, called a heart specialist to make an examination today.

The specialist hurried to Insull's side but did not immediately make his findings public. At the same time, Insull's lawyer, P. Rhallis, filed an appeal for clemency on behalf of his client

with the Foreign office which earlier the 74-year-old former utilities operator from Chicago that he had to get out of the country. Insull, his lawyers, and his physicians have contended continually that he was too ill to travel back to the United States where he is

wanted on charges of embezzlement and grand larceny. Lincoln MacVeagh, United States train at Readville last night, Murton minister, refused a request that he covered from the onslaught of re-

> The request was made ministry of the interior which telephoned the American minister. Mac-Veagh replied that he could not flood level in upstate New York; demand such an action unless it was requested by the foreign minister of trail of damage.

The Legation said that for the minister to direct such an examination would be most irregular and that it also would not be proper for the American government to take such action in a matter which was described as purely the affair of the Greek government.

The weather had turned cold and sleet was falling when two policemen went to his home this morning and informed him he must leave the country within two days.

# FIRST LADY IS ON WAY

(Continued from Page One)

"How very nice to see The police captain guided her tributed to heart trouble. through the crowd at the station and escorted her to a hotel v here Tugwell was waiting in the dining room. "I am very grateful for the warm welcome you have shown this morning," said Mrs. Roosevelt as she spoke into the microphone of several news reel cameras before join-

ing Tugwell.

Mrs. Roosevelt was escorted to the airport by Captain McCarthy where she found the huge rour-motored plane awaiting her. It was her first trip on such a ship. Mrs. Roosevelt wa presented with a large bouquet of orchids before she entered the plane.

Most Nobel prizes have been won by Germans.

#### St. Paul Man Offers Free to Stomach Ulcer Victims

St. Paul. Minn.-Wm. H. Fraser. of this city, believes he has an out-standing discovery for victims of Stomach Ulcers, Acid Stomach, Indigestion and other symptoms of excess acidity. Thousands have written to him highly praising this treatment which is known as Udga. Mr. Fraser, Suite A, Foot-Schuise Bidg., St. Paul, Minn., is always glad to hear from stomach sufferers and will send a free sample to anyone who writes him. The seven-day trial box of Udga Tablets is sold under a money-back guarantee of satisfaction by Edward J. Murphy and Arthur

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# LOCAL YOUTH ALTERNATE TREASURY FAVORS

Burnham L. Batson Is Third on President Roosevelt's List of Eligible Candidates.

Washington, March 6-(AP) -The war department today announced candidates designed to take enrance examinations for admission to West Point, included the follow-

By President Roosevelt: Connecticut: Arthur A. Maloney f Hartford; Jacob Goldring of Hartford; First Alternate; Burnham L. Batson of Manchester, second alternate. Batson is a resident of Burnham

Manchester.

#### **SWOLLEN STREAMS BRING NEW DANGER**

Much Damage Done by and Pennsylvania.

By Associated Press Floods menaced eastern river valleys today as streams raged, swollen by melting snow.

were forced out by rising water. Swirling streams brought death to three children in Connecticut, converted upstate New York flataway s bridge in Pennsylvania.

Although in Central Pennsylvania conditions were improving, water was still six feet deep in places. Army bombing planes were sought to break an Alleghany river ice jam Whistles were blown to warn resdents of flood danger at two Alleghany river dams in Western Pennsylvania. Swept along on the crest of the water were three abandoned dwellings and an old barn.

Fight New Dangers Communities that have barely reers, as springlike warmth added to least \$150,000,000 additional. the slush and increased the water

burden Several streams receded below

several miles above Bingham were still flooded In some low-lying areas near Kirkwood, N. Y., hundreds of automobiles were stranded. A colony of | not be collected until 1935; and that summer cottages at Stillwater, N.

against bridge abutments. Conditions in the Hudson river valley from Waterford to below Albany grew more acute every hour.

ORGANIZER DROPS DEAD

TO VISIT PUERTO RICO Bridgeport, March 6.—(AP) — Harry Kaville of New Haven, general organizer for the International Association of Machinists and an investigator for the state labor department until ast July, dropped dead enroute to Hartford yesterday. He was 34 years old. Death was at-

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# HOUSE'S TAX BILL

Sec. Morgenthau Tells Senate Committee Only Minor Changes Are Necessary.

Washington, March 6. - (AP) -Secretary Mergenthau told the Senate finance committee today the Treasury had approved the \$258,-000,000 House tax bill "with the extreet in the northwest section of

eption of some minor matters." The first Senate witness on the measure, which tightens income tax loopholes, Morgenthau testified it during the first alarm. was "the best judgment of the Treasury that the bill finally adopted should provide for at least as much revenue as it is estimated the pending bill will yield."

"During the proposed changes as a whole," the secretary said, "I believe that the bill will yield the additional revenue which the president desires, primarily by the elimina-tion of the serious loopholes which Waters in New York State our experience has shown to exist in the present income tax law.

"No taxpayer can legitimately complain of these changes, since they result in a more equitable distribution of the tax burden over those persons who are best able to sustain it. "The Treasury Department there-

fore approves the pending bill as a whole with the exception of some minor matters which the depart-Roads and farms were inundated ment will be glad to discuss with in many sections. In others, families the committee at its convenience." Treasury's Attitude

Coming before the committee Chairman Harrison's invitation. lands into shallow lakes and carried general attitude of the Treasury. He the firemen were driven back by

"In his budget message the Presi dent stated that he expected the budget estimates of receipts to be increased by an additional \$150,-000,000 to be obtained from the revision of the income tax, estate tax and miscellaneous tax laws.

"The President did not at that time recommend the imposition of any specific new taxes, or the elimination of any taxes now in force The budget estimate is, however framed on the basis that any revenue should provide for the amount was handcuffed to B. A. Hall, a pri- appoint a physician to examine In cent snowstorms fought new dang- from the existing tax laws, plus at of receipts estimated to be obtained

> Additional Revenue "It is estimated by the committee on ways and means that the revenue bill now pending before but the waters left in their wake a this committee will produce approximately \$258,000,000 additional reve-More than seventy small homes nue in a full year of operation (inalong the banks of the Chenango cluding \$85,000,000 to be obtained from changes in the administration of the depreciation allowances). "It should be noted, however, that most of this additional revenue will

> revenue estimates in respect to Y., was destroyed. Several were technical change, are difficult to swept downstream and smashed make since they depend upon a number of uncertain factors, the most important of which is future business profits. "It is therefore the best judgment of the Treasury that the bill finally

adopted should provide for at least

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#### SHIP REACHES N. Y. WITH CARGO AFIRE

(Continued from Page One) dramatic race to keep the blaze im-

prisoned until port was reached. Captain Bertrand H. Garfield "It looked very serious for a

Passengers Calm He said no difficulty was experlenced with the passengers, that they did not lose their heads during

the harrowing trip.

Many of the passengers told of being wakened early Monday morning by the billowing smoke and the scurrying of persons from Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Buggey, (311 Walnut street) Philadelphia

were afforded a little amusement "The sound of running feet woke us," said Mrs. Buggey. "One of the first sights we saw on emerging from our stateroom was that of a

rather rotund man, clad in an oldfashioned nightgown, dashing down the deck. He also wore a life-pre-W. T. Brady, of Leonia, N. said: "We were worried, of course.

but everyone was in good spirits." Praises Crew He praised the manner in which the crew of the City of Montgomery

went about keeping the fire under Five-year-old Lincoln George Degarien was very calm in the face of

hreatening disaster. "I woke up and saw the smoke and heard people running," he said. "Then I went back to sleep right.

The ship later warped into dock where land fire-fighting apparatus could assist in putting out the fire. Another fireboat, the Thomas Willet, joined the Gaynor. the hatches were opened and the Morgenthau undertook to state the hose applied to the burning cargo, umes. Gas masks were donned.

> About six-sevenths of an berg is below water.

### POSTAL WORKERS GET ANOTHER CUT

#### Forced Four Days Furlough Without Pay Further Reduces Income.

Thirty-one clerks and carriers, including the postmaster, assistant postmaster and superintendent of mails in the Manchester postoffice, are forced to accept a furlough without pay for four days during the remainder of the fiscal year which ends June 30, according to an order received by Postmaster Frank B. Crocker from Postmaster General James A. Farley.

"The only one not affected by this order," Mr. Crocker said today, "is the rural mail carrier."

Budget requirements of the department maue necessary the reduction in personnel and the curtailment of service. Deliveries by carriers will be reduced to one a day in residential sections, not more than two a day in mixed business and residential territory and not more than three in strictly business districts.

Annual leave with pay for all employees will be discontinued at once, and allowances for the employment of substitutes and auxiliary service will be restricted to emergency requirements. Clerical workers may be used to deliver mail when found to be necessary.

Mr. Farley's latest order came as shock to local postoffice employees, who entertained hope of having a part of their 15 per cent pay cut returned. The order, however, actually further reduces the pay. The total reduction in pay, it was said, amounts to 22 per cent.

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#### HIGH ENOUGH-IF

enters largely into any considera- tion for three weeks under a thirty tion of the success of last night's hour week and an expanded payroll. town meeting.

If the federal government continues to provide a large measure of relief, in one way or another, to the many hundreds of unemployed. If the number of the jobless does not substantially increase. If business conditions continue to slowly improve. If no town department is allowed to exceed its appropriation. If the tax money comes in as well as it did last year or almost as well. If there comes upon the community no extraordinary and inescapable demand for emergency expenditures.

for apprehending disappointment in try out of that grip. any of these conditions. It is most provided by the federal administra- first. tion; it is most unlikely that there will be any less industrial unemployment; it is most unlikely that there will not be a slow increase in the volume of general business; it is most unlikely that the tax collections will fall off appreciably. Wherefore we can go along, with a fair amount of equanimity, particugreat number of municipalities there are which have been consistently go-

ing in the red year after year. The tax rate of 20 mills appears the accumulated burden of carrying charges from years of too lew tax rates, out of a twenty mill tax. And we probably shall.

#### ROOSEVELT'S CHALLENGE

With every disposition in the world to aid rather than to combat any rational scheme for the better distribution of income among the workers and to increase the purchasing power of all of them, thousands of industrialists will be sure to receive with profound discouragement the cheerful, not to say gay, "challenge" of President Roosevelt to cut down the hours some more, beost the pay some more and take deles and put them to work in the

assumption—a taking for granted that the only thing necessary to bring about these further reductions in hours and further increases in we have paid in rental for them a the patient can not afford the com- paper running my health articles hourly wages and further extensions of industrial employment is a still part of industrial employers to tion of last night's meeting we must ble early while a complete cure is says the President in effect, "can you provide the nation with enough ducts and restore business."

fact that countless numbers of these substantial part of the purchase stance, in other forms, the main industrial enterprises have been able price of the machines, have nothing change is in an increase in the conto finance their increased payrolls to show for our expenditure, and and their lowered production under still be under legal obligation to pro- together. the NRA agreements only by tap- vide an adequate number of maping their very last resources of chines for future elections. credit, by shutting their eyes to all Obviously this is not good busi-

Seds at this time-and that condi-

tion would be the assurance of am- fortunately, there was not. It was ple credit for the financing of the not even brought to the attention of Newer Deal he proposes. Some the meeting that the 1931 law slight suspicion of this may have existed. entered into Mr. Roosevelt's calculations, because his speech did touch ever so lightly on the question of credits. He quoted a letter from the president of the American Bankers Association-a letter glowing with faith and gratification in the President's policies-in which the writer expresses belief that bankers generally are now about ready to be somewhat more liberal in the extension of credits. Not he hastens to add, doubtful credits; no "bad banking" is to be thought of. But now-by inference-that the President has given the bankers plenty of reassurance that they are

business and industry a slightly better chance. But the cold fact is that, if general industry is to pick up new burdens of payroll and production costs without any assurance, except a purely theoretical one, of a market for their goods, a large amount of decidedly "band banking" is going to be absolutely necessary. Probably not one manufacturing concern in ten in this country would If. That short but potent word be a traditionally bankable proposi-

> If Mr. Roosevelt is prepared to make no arrangements to finance this Newer Deal in industries beyond saying to the banks, "You really should be a little more liberal with credits." then he might as well have saved his breath yesterday.

There are, of course, a few very big industries that are in a position to pick up a still greater load if they can be induced to do so. But the vast majority have already gone every inch of the way possible for them to travel.

If the President wants more co-If all goes well, in a word, then the operation from industry he will probabilities are that Manchester have to do some of the co-operating will be able to squeeze through the himself. A year ago he promised fiscal year without creating a deficit to take the country out of the grip with no visible means of financing it. of the "money changers." He has There is really no active reason taken neither the country nor indus-

His "challenge" to industry unlikely that somehow a patched-up more than likely to be answered by substitute for the CWA will not be a demand that he do his own part

#### **VOTING MACHINES**

The action taken by last night's town meeting, denying an appropriation of \$5,580 for the purchase of six voting machines, apparently was taken under the presumption that if the town could not somehow manlarly when we reflect upon the very age to conduct its elections with the eight machines it already owns it could get along with a return to

to many Manchester people as being ascertain the will of the electors high. In contrast with the millage quite as effectually, though perhaps in the vast majority of communities not so speedily or without a good like this, in these times, it is actual- deal more labor, if it were not for ly very low. We shall be fortunate one thing. That thing is the existindeed if we can meet our carefully ence of a law passed by the Connec- attention of the patient, much seripared municipal expenditures and ticut Legislature in 1931, which pro- ous damage to the kidneys may have

> Each town and city having a population of ten thousand or more, as shown by the United States census of 1930, shall use voting machines at all elections. The previsions of this section shall not apply to votes taken on matters pertaining to appropriations or schools in towns and cities where by special act the duly constituted authority has been granted the power to determine whether the vote shall be by machines

or paper ballots. Although it might possibly be contended that the letter of the statute chines and paper ballots were embloved, it is doubtful whether a court would so construe the law. even though it does not specifically urinalysis made when he applies for come through the use of a fasting forbid the use of any but machine ballots. Apparently Manchester has no choice in the matter. She casts, all of which strongly point to ful in your case. I believe that the must hold her elections by the ma- the presence of Bright's Disease. chine method and in order to do so

she must have machines enough. have already been in use here and the event of purchase, would apply have a urinalysis made once a year to the purchase price. By the so- on the kidneys and to discover troueither continue to hire the machines yet, easily accomplished. at a rental exceeding the sum of the interest on the proposed appropria- common in men than in women and tion, or we must return them, pay- it very often develops along with ing a considerable sum in freight. high blood pressure. In some forms of this disorder the chief changes Blithely Mr. Roosevelt ignores the We should then have paid out a very

consideration of profits and by taking a desperate leap in the dark, the issue of which they have even yet meeting is hardly to issue of which they have even yet meeting is hardly to issue of which they have even yet meeting is hardly to issue of which they have even yet meeting is hardly to issue of which they have even yet meeting is hardly to is such a way that the patient has lived in such a way that the patient has lived in such a way that the blood has become loaded with impurities and by taking a desperate leap in the dark, the billious in the back of its mind and poisons. The kidneys will try to bones should weigh a little mers Junkers' Jeke Exposed the same height. The Essen "National Zeitung." Under just one condition could the leader of national recovery go to the industrialists fairly with such demands for new and greater sacri-

11, 20

#### MILK DECISION

The decision of the United States Supreme Court that for a state to empower a commission to fix a minmum price on milk is not a violation of the Constitution will be bailed as a victory tor the Connecticut Milk Control Board as well as for that of the State of New York. where the test of the principle was inaugurated. We cannot see the matter in precisely that light.

To us it is merely a very significant indication of the attitude of the Supreme Court toward the much broader question of government not to be interfered with, they may control of business generally and loosen, the screws a little and give really ought to be greeted with more enthusiasm by the consumer than by the vendor; because if the Supreme Court holds that price fixing in one direction is constitutional it will quite surely hold that it is also constitutional in the other direction -in other words, that a state has the power to limit maximum as well as minimum prices. It merely happens that in this instance the price in question was a minimum one.

> Of course the Supreme Court does not pass on the merits of the price established-it was dealing solely with the right of a state to assume this kind of control over business; and on that point the court's opinon is definite. The state, it rules, has all such right. And with the establishment of that principle is pened the way to any number of measures of control which, until now, might have been assumed to transgress the constitutional rights

We people in Connecticut will know how to attend to our milk price problem, now that there is no onger any question about our right o do so. We shall know enough to see to it that at next year's Legislative session the present milk commission law is chucked into the discard and the present Milk Control Board with it-and that the regulation of the milk industry is so more for their milk and the consum- no coward, but if I walk over a high

#### Health and Diet Advice

Jy Dr. Frank McCoy

BRIGHT'S DISEASE OR

I find that many patients who have backache decide that it can only mean kidney trouble. This is a mistaken idea, for backache may taking place in childhood be due to many other causes besides a kidney disorder and as a matter of Quite possibly it could do so, and fact, backache does not always occur in some forms of kidney inflammation, called Bright's disease,

although it may be present. slowly, almost secretly in its chronic form, with few noticeable signs. By the time the symptoms attract the taken place. If you have a backache, take care of it, but do not believe that it always means kidney

Bright's Disease is the popular name for Nephritis which means vi inflammation of the kidneys. eral different forms of this disorder are known but in today's article I am going to discuss the chronic

As you probably know, the word chronic comes from the Greek word for time, and this indicates that subject. Will you please accomthe chronic disease is one which 's present over a long period of time. Chronic is a very suitable term tor stubborn form of nephritis as chronic kidney inflammation will often take as long as ten years a develop. During these years, the

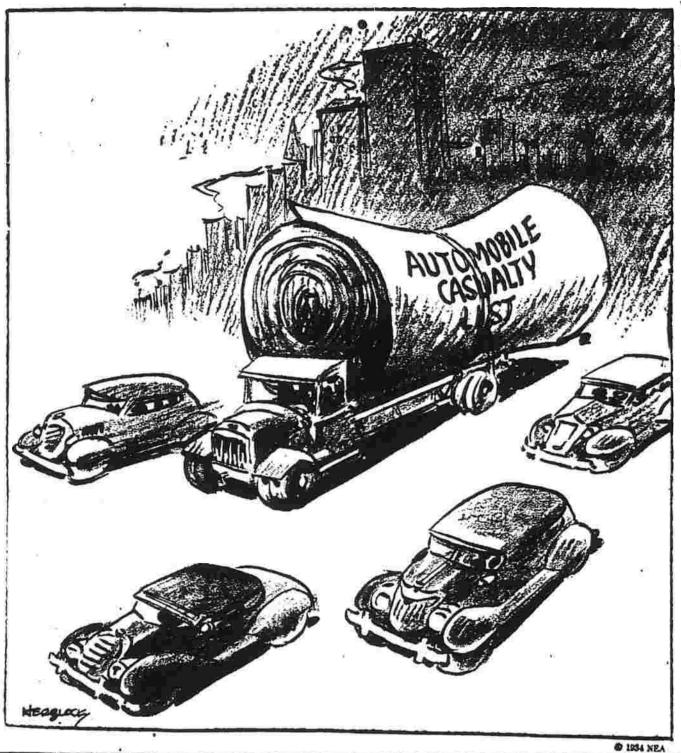
patient may have no idea that anything is wrong. Very often the patient finds out that he has nephritis as a result of a disorders and goitre are often overlife insurance. The report comes regimen, I suggest that you follow back and shows the presence of at the directions given in The Cleansbumin and the presence of various ing Diet, as these should prove help-

Unquestionably, regular health tions. I am very sorry that you do examinations at least once a year, not send me your name and address if taken by every person past forty. These six machines in question would discover many cases of kidney inflammation long before any distely. If you will write to me very serious trouble develops. if considerable sum. That sum, in plete examination, he should at least and follow the directions given or as this is a valuable way to check up

Chronic nephritis is a degenerative disease of middle age, more occur in the actual kidney subnective tissue which acts as a ramework, binding the kidney colls

Healthy kidneys are well able to do their work without breaking overweight are avoided. In decide night. Thrown out of the front door down, but when the kidneys become ing what is the normal weight for they sneak in through the back, Ex-

#### Something Else To Be Streamlined



Many nudged as Woodring

Many craned their necks as he

stood, backto, some two feet

from Gen. Billy Mitchell, who

just had charged that the army

Chief of Staff Douglas Mac-

Arthur, hero of the bonus army

battle, looking none too happy

left almost as soon as he came.

Only the admirals and the few

But you should have seen Mac-

Arthur strut in his office two days

later as he told how well prepared

the army was to take over the air-

Odds and Ends

occupied the same State Depart-

ment office in which, two months

1917, he wrote a memorandum to

President Wilson urging Soviet

recognition. An even stranger co-

incidence came when, on his recent

previous visit to Moscow as am-

bassador, he was given exactly the

war. And his daughter Anne hap-

pened to occupy the room Builitt's mother had had at that time.

las still wears the gray fedors

hat in which he came to Con-

gress from Arizona seven years

ago. No one can kid him into

Longworth: 'Hello, Alice, I under-

stand you are getting fat. It must

be the Democratic administration,

Prettiest girl seen this week:

Mrs. Robert R. Reynolds of North

agreeing with you."

changing it. What Will Rogers said to Alice

Budget Director Lew Doug-

Ambassador Bill Bullitt, when

air service had been delivered

to the "merchants."

# Behind the Scenes in

Airmail Tonic Is Given to Groggy Army . . . Bullitt Gets Coinci-Shower . . . . Budget Boss Clings to His Old Gray Fedora.

brought on by overwork or destruc-

ugars and starches in the diet.

Third: The use of an excess of

Fourth: The use of wrong food

Fifth: Lack of sufficient exer-

cise which will enable the body .o

take care of a normal amount of

TOMORROW'S ARTICLE: SOME

SYMPTOMS OF NEPHRITIS.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

bridge or drive an automobile near

Answer: I realize that to you

your fear is a very serious one, and

people suffer from exactly the same

sort of dread. The causes of such

fear reaction are usually quite com-

plicated, and the first step in devel-

oping such a fear is some unpleas-

ant happening or strain usually

aroused extreme fear at that time.

found that a fear of high places

and results from a child becoming

frightened while at the edge of a

cliff or on a building of considerable

usually possible for the patient to

overcome these fears or phobias, and

I suggest that you write to me again

giving your full name and also your

(Golter)

Mr. F. . writes: "My wife has

goiter, or so the doctor says. Could

you send me any helpful instruc-

Answer: Since your doctor has

diagnosed her case as goiter.

strongly suggest that you send to

me and ask for my article on this

pany your letter with a large, self-

(Gall Bladder Trouble and Goitre)

"My doctor advises me that I have

gall bladder trouble and also goitre.

Which disease do you, think that

Answer: Since both gall bladder

(Underweight or Overweight)

to be underweight or everweight."

weight to what is normal for him or

her. In this way the dangers in-

cident to both underweight and

Question: From Phoenix, Ariz.

addressed, stamped envelope?

should begin treating first?

Question: From Cleveland, Ohio,

height from the ground.

you a letter on the subject.

tions for her?

my own experience, I have

tive habits of thought.

"I want you to know that I am the edge of a steep place, or even a strong fear. In fact, it is all I

The generals barely had survived

approval of toy soldiers for dren at Christmas time. And the occasion when a singer at a White House affair who was to have sung "Oh, I Wish I Were a Captain" in uniform was asked to sing "Oh, I Wish I Were a

On the other 364 nights of the

But scandal was in the air as this reception approached. street address so that I can send navy had had to admit to a congressional their costs, but gossip in the corners and behind the palms was all about the poor army.

vestigating all War Department commercial relations, with motor and aircraft scandals. and Assistant Secretary Woodring were rumored. "Joe" Silverman, an old War Department favorite customer, had been barred from the

ANTI-NAZI 'GAGS' PLUS WHISPERS

PLAGUE HITLER same diet would benefit both condi-Berlin (AP)-A persistent "whis- 1934. pering" campaign against the Nazi as this prevents me from forwarding you some helpful material immeregime has the National Socialist leaders visibly nettled. again in care of the nearest news-"Reactionaries attempting to sabotage the government" are held responsible by Nazi speakers and ediquestions and answers as given at torial writers. the heading or end of today's article. Watch Official Ante-Rooms will be glad to send you this information. At the time that you

But jokes and stories and rumors about this and that persist. write, will you please enclose one large, self-addressed envelope and fc With the Socialist and Commu nist party organizations wiped out, the search for the invisible "enemies of state" is being carried into circles Question: From Sacramento. close to the federal government. Calif.: "We are having a discussion The organ of the agricultural ministry warns the public against in our family as to which is better, ending an ear to "false prophets Answer: 'As a general rule, I sugwho don sheepskins but in reality gest that the patient build up the are camouflaged moles.

"These reactionaries are to be found waiting in the ante-chambers -from early morning till late at

I am sure that you will achieve man- "reactionaries." It relates: "Bome junkers out hunting there

# WASHINGTON

was a military unit.

By RODNEY DUTCHER Herald Washington Correspondent

Washington, March 6-President Roosevelt's transfer of the airmail to the army came just in time to if I see in a movie picture of some- save the general staff from comone falling from a high place, I have mitting hara-kiri.

can do to keep from jumping over the White House Army-Navy recepthe cliff if I stand on the edge of tion. They don't feel exactly at home in the White House, anyway. First, there's ex-Assistant Secretary F. D. Roosevelt's fond par- civilians seemed to be enjoying empire or a part of the reich, tiality for the navy. Then there was Mrs. Roosevelt's public dis-

Drum Major" and forget the uni- not in or en route to Russia, has

year the army and navy, always after the Russian revolution of hostile to each other, maintain their separate social cliques. Generally speaking, they never invite anyone to their parties and no one else invites them.

committee that it had paid exorbitant prices to aircraft companies and badn't audited The Justice Department and

House military committee were in-Resignations of Secretary Dern

Reynolds, blond. named the rabbits they were tracking down after leaders of our movement and almost split their sides

over the contemptible jokes." Hitler Warns 'Chiselers' Wilhelm Frick, Reich minister of the interior, recently warned the Royalists against attempts to "snuggle into the bed that Adolf Hitler had prepared." Hitler himself has announced a campaign against "chiselers" for

Quotations --

The United States today is in the lead in almost every branch of commercial aviation. -Col. Charles A. Lindbergh

More and more crimes of violence are being committed by boys and Judge Neil W. McGill of Ohio.

An opera singer's life is absolutely like living in a convent. -Goeta Ljungberg, Swedish prima

The youth of Germany is being brought up to hate foreigners. -Lord Marley of England.

Man is a beast of prey. -Oswald Spengler, German phile-

capitalist nations of the world.

-Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries, retired. I do not believe Congress intended that the airmail appropriation Another ambitious youngster was should be expended for the benefit "Romis Kern, from Newark, a little in his automobile before he could of a few favored corporations. -James A. Farley, postmaster gen-

Knowledge Gained by Years of Experience ROBERT K. ANDERSON Funeral Director For WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc. Office \$171. House

### TRI-PARTY PACT **GAINS SUPPORT** IN SCANDINAVIA

Copenhagen (AP) - Anti-parlianentary moves in Europe and procosals for reforming the League of Nations have brought new thoughts of a Swedish-Norwegian-Danish en-

The most concrete proposal has een advanced by Prof. Bertil been advanced by Prof. Bertil Ohlin, Swedish economist and onetime lecturer at Yale University who urges a tariff union and a defensive military alliance.

Prime Ministera Talk While his proposal has opened a widespread discussion, official com-

ment has been guarded. "I always have wished the greatest economic co-operation between the Scandinavian nations," said Theodore Stauning, the Danish prime minister, "but am skeptical regarding a military alliance."
Per Albin Hansson, Swedish premier, said:

"Time invites extended co-operation between the northern peoples. agree with Stauning's comments on economic co-operation, though a defensive military pact, in my opinion, is inexpedient

It is to the continued existence of the League of Nations, with a change towards increased strength that most Scandinavians look. Denmark, strategically located Woodring, after being grilled for commercial life but in a bad po-both by a grand jury and a House sition in any conflict between Euro-committee, had been slapped by pean powers, sees the league as the Roosevelt for a magazine article in one bulwark against foreign aggres-

which he had hinted that the CCC sion. Denmark Looks Ahead. Germany's resignation from little short of a catastrophe. Acceptance by Denmark of the northern part of Schleswig-Holstein after

Many influential Danes harbor the pinion that economic and political levelopments may some day put before Denmark the choice of becoming either a member of the British



By PAUL HARRISON.

New York March 6 .- Manhattan society has been pretty much agog same hotel room which he had oc- about the goings-on in France, becupied there in 1914, just before the cause the upper crust is sprinkled with royalists and royalist sympathizers who would like to see a estoration of the glittering French court. That also would mean another throne before which a few

select Americans could bow. New York, though, doesn't boast any real pretenders to the crown. The best it could offer, if France mains, is the second volume in that really started looking around for a king and didn't want the Duc te Guise or Prince Louis Napoleon, zets tossed around these days like a would be a man named John Freeman. He is the great-great-grandson of King Charles, brother of Carolina, brunet, wife of Senator Louis XVI. When Charles was work. called to the throne his English wife and children were exiled for political reasons, given a comfortable fortune, and legally provided

with the name of Freeman . . . A much more regal-sounding name is worn by Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte, another New York socialite. But he's only a fourth cousin of Prince Louis Napoleon, and besides he is out of sympathy, with the royalist movement.

Edward B. Marks, who started publishing music and plugging tunes 40 years ago, sat down recently and reminisced aloud to a newspaperman named A. Liebling. The result is a grand book called "They All Sang", and through its pages marches a brilliant procession of nostalgic memories and famous people-from Tony Pastor to Rudy Vallee.

It's more than a history of Tin

Pan Alley. Marks tells about '11 kinds of public entertainment, from the old beer halls with their variety shows to burlesque and modern musical comedy. "The best sones came from the gutter in those days, he says, meaning 1894. And the surest way to make a song popular was to have it sung as loudly as possible in the city's lowest dives. Bo he and his partner, Joe Stern used to dash about to a dozen hotspots a night, buying beer for the bands and bribing lady singers with pigs' knuckles to sing their songs.

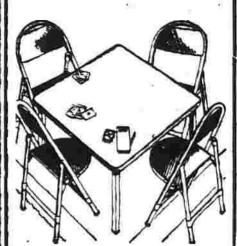
Tony Pastor's was the best known music hall. The Four Cohans ap-Communism is out to destroy the apitalist nations of the world.

Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries, retired.

Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries, retired. reliew in tight green pants." The get out of town.
only job Marks had to offer him, Neither was immediate though, was in the business office, so

timical Hall of Fatti

#### Do You Know--



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CARD TABLES

three years Jerome Kern, destined to become America's foremost musical comedy composer, filed invoices. Then he quit and went over to a rival concern.

Marks discovered Sigmund Romberg, and for a time had Jimmy Walker writing lyrics for him. He encouraged a fellow named Izzy Baline with his first song, never dreaming that, as Irving would become a world-famous coinposer... The publisher knew them all-Lottie Gilson Lillian Russeil the world war created a situation Lew Lockstand, the first woman to bob her hair. Rudolph Valentino, wno danced the tango at Bustanoby's, Bert Williams, Nora Bayes. He even played the races at Saratoga

> There were no "torch singers" in the early days. They called them 'female baritones." The most daring strip-act was performed by the notorious "Girl in Blue." who sat in a trapeze and actually took off her garters. But instead of the smutty, suggestive lyrics of .oday, beer garden audiences in the old red-light gambling-hell district used to sob into their steins as they sang "Flower From An Angel Mother's Grave."

for Victor Herbert.

BY BRUCE CATTON THIS NOVEL HAS NO HERC AND NO PLOT

"Passion's Pilgrims" Is Great Portrait of Pre-War Paris

"Passion's Pilgrims," by Jules Ro-Will": and although the word 'great' gilt barrel ir a Japanese juggling act, it is hard to keep from saying that this is truly a great piece of

hero and without a plot in any ofdinary sense of those words. The scene is the Paris of 1908; the characters are a vast collection of Parisians, chosen, apparently, at

The only unifying force in the whole book is Paris itself. The paths of many of the people in the book never cross the incidents described have no connection with one another. Only the city itself serves to in-

tegrate the story. And what a story-or collection of stories-it is! We see students grappling with the intellectual and emotional problems of youth, politicians neck-deep in the tangles of the pre-war world, radicals planning for the revolution, rich men extending their business, policemen and criminals and literary figures and demi-mondaines and truck drivers and shop-keepers, all tossed together into one gigantic panorama.

Strangely enough there is no confusion. Each chafacter is distinctive and memorable; each of the sountless sub-plots sticks in the reader's

And from it all there emerges an incomparable portrait of Paris, a microccam of the Europe that drifted into war and disaster. It should be added, perhaps, that

although this is the second volume in a series, you need not have read the first book to enjoy it. Published by Knopf, "Passion's Pilgrims" retails at \$3.50.

BANK BANDIT KILLED

pretty bad, but finally scored with other as the pair atempted to rob

Mrs. Lucine Hennequin of Willi-

the wick-end | .. at her home.

Mr. and Ars. Donald Woodwa-

and Williar Cacht, jr., went to Tol-

land Saturday evening to attend a

meeting for the masters and over-

seers of Granges in the East Cen-

at Ellington with the new state mas-

At the morning service of the lo-

ing the regular morning service the

A town meeting to levy the tax

rate was held Saturday afternoon

expended on the Erdoni road, start-

ing from the new state aid road and

continuing to the Andover town

priation will be used to continue

the Pine street road started last

year toward the Lebanon line. The

sum of \$3,750 additional is to be

put with an unexpended balance of

about \$2,600 and used to repair, oil

and surface dirt roads already built.

was in regard to any necessary

change in the budget, and two small

amounts were added, \$300 addition-

al for snow removal and \$50 to the

school account for the promotion of

health, this being about the cost to

the town for the X-rays taken some

time ago for prevention of tubercu-

the budget, and the 13 mill tax will

DEATH FROM SUNSTROKE

CALLED NOT AN ACCIDENT

Fashington, March 6,- (AP)

death on a golf course from sun-

strike does not constitute accidental

Hence, the court added, this

would not make an insurance liable

Thomas L. Landress of Chat-

He was overcome while playing

golf in August, 1930. The insurance

companies paid the widow the

Lower courts held death was due

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such a death.

Taxes are due on April 1 as

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line.

What remains of the appro-

ter, Frank H. Peet, presiding.

communion service was held.

tend the whist party.

# **DAILY RADIO PROGRAM**

TUESDAY, MARCH 6 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-fied; coast to coast (e to e) designation includes all available stations. Programs subject to change. P. M. | Cent. East. Gent. East.

5:45— 6:45—Little Italy—east; Knight
Orch—Dixie; Al and Pete—west
6:00— 7:00—Myrt & Marge—east only;
Melodies of Yesterday—midwest
6:15— 7:150—Just Plain Bill—east; The
Canadians—Dixie; Panice Orches.
—midwest; Texas Rangers—west
6:80— 7:30—Phill Cook Prog. — east;
Oliver Naylor Orchestra — Dixie;
Buck Rogers—repeat for midwest
6:45— 7:45—Boake Carter, Talk — basic; Brown's Harmonettes—west NBC-WEAF NETWORK

6:46— 7:46—Boake Carter, Talk — basic; Brown's Harmonettes—west
7:00— 8:00—Little J. Little Or.—basic;
7:15— 8:18—Edwin C. Hill — basic;
8 Spades—Dixie; Orchestra—west
7:30— 8:30—Voice of Experience—as
7:46— 8:45—CBS Plano Team—c to c
8:00— 9:00—Stokowski Orch.—c to c
8:15— 9:15—Ruth Etting, Songs—to c
8:15— 9:30—Minneapolis Symph.—to c
9:00—10:00—Col. Stoop. & Budd—c to c
9:30—10:30—Harism Serenade—basic;
9:45—10:46—Myrt and Marge—repeat

9:45—10:45—Myrt and Marge—repeat for west 10:00—11:00—To Be Announced 10:15—11:15—News Broadcast—basic 10:20—11:20—To Be Announced 10:30—11:30—Ozzle Nelson Orch,—ba-sic; A. Brigode Orchestra—west 11:00—12:00—Harry Soanik Orch,—to c 11:30—12:30—Panche & Orch,—basic; C. Dickerson Orch,—midwest 12:00—1:00—Dance Hour — wabe only

Amos 'n' Andy-repeat for west

10:15—11:15—News Broadcast—basic

10:20—11:20—The Poet Prince, Songs

10:30—11:30—Richard Himber's Orches.

11:00—12:00—Frankle Masters Orches.

11:30—12:30—Hal Kemp and Orchestra

**WBZ-WBZA** 

Springfield - Boston

Tuesday, March 6.

4:30-NBC Health Clinic- "Some

Problems of Epilepsy.'

4:40-Health Question Box.

5:00-Agricultural Markets.

5:30—The Singing Lady.

5:5-Little Orphan Annie.

ory Nuts.

6:15-To be announced.

6:34—Temperature.

6:43-Weather. 6:45-Lowell Thomas.

6:36-Sports Review.

7:00-Amos 'n' Andy.

7:45-To be announced.

8:00-Eno Crime Clues.

Health.

chestra.

11:04—Sport Review.

chestra.

6:41-Famous Sayings.

6:00-NBC Program Calendar.

6:32-Old Farmer's Almanac.

6:01-Duke Dewey and his Hick

7:15-National Advisory Counc

8:30-Horlick's Adventures

8:45-"Twentieth Century Ideas"-

9:00-Household Musical Memo-

9:30-Eddie Duchin and his Or-

10:00-Palmer House Orchestra.

10:45-Sammy Liner and his Broad

11:00-Time, weather, temperature

12:30-Blackhawk Restaurant Or

**WDRC** 

1:00-NBC Program Calendar.

10:30-Mario Cozzi, baritone.

way orchestra.

11:14—Old Farmer's Almanac.

11:30-Ritz Carlton Orchestra.

1:15—Cascades Orchestra.

Prof. Kirtley F. Mather, di-

ries-Edgar A. Guest, poet.

on Radio in Education.

4:00-Betty and Bob.

4:15-Music Magic.

5:15-News.

6:30-Time.

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4:00— 5:00—The WEAF box of Music 4:30— 5:30—Nursery Rhymes—also c 4:48— 5:45—The Mountainers—weaf 5:00—6:00—Mms. Frances Aida—to c 5:38—6:40—Weekly Hymn Sing—to c 5:45—6:46—Cheerio Musical Mosaics 6:00—7:00—Mary Small & Orchestra 6:18—7:15—Billy Bachelor's Sketch 6:30—7:30—Arlene Jackson—east only 6:46—7:45—The Goldbergs, Serial Act 7:60—8:00—Leo Reisman's Orchestra 7:30—8:30—Wayne King's Orchestra 6:30— 7:30—Ariene Jackson—east only
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7:30— 8:30—Wayne King's Orchestra
8:30— 9:30—Ben Bernie and the Lads
8:30— 9:30—Ed Wynn & Band—c to c
9:00—10:00—Seth Parker Cruise-to c
9:30—10:30—Madame Sylvia—also cst
9:46—10:45—Robert Simmons, Tenor
10:00—11:00—John B. Kennedy's Talk
10:15—11:15—News Broadcast—basic
10:20—11:15—News Broadcast—basic
10:30—11:30—Paul Whiteman's Orchest.
11:30—12:30—Paul Whiteman's Orchest.
11:30—12:30—Jack Denny's Orchestra

GBS-WABC NETWORK

BASIC—East: wabc wadc weko wcao ware ware wkbw wkrc whk ckiw wdr wcau wip wjas wean wfol wspd wjsv wmas; Midwest: wbbm wfbm kmbc kmox wowo whas
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DIXIE—west wsfa wbre wqam wdod
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5:00 - Angele Cent. East.

4:30— 5:30—The Singing Lady—east
4:45— 5:45—Orphan Annie — east only
5:00— 6:00—Angelo Fernando Orch,
5:30— 6:30—Stamp Club — wiz only;
The Singing Lady—repeat for wgn
5:48— 6:45—Lowell Thomas — east;
Orphan Annie—repeat to midwest
6:00— 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only
6:15— 7:15—Radio in Education—to c
6:45— 7:45—Qus Van and Company
7:00— 8:00—Crime Clues, Dramatic
7:30— 8:30—Health Adventures, Talk
7:45—8:45—Bavarian Peasant Band
8:00— 9:00—Music Memories & Poet
8:30— 9:30—Eddie Duchin Orchestra
9:00—10:00—Hill Billy Heart Throbs
9:30—10:30—Mario Cozzi, Baritone
9:46—10:45—To Be Announced
10:00—11:00—The Three Scamps—east;
Amos 'n' Andy—repeat for west wmbr MIDWEST—weah wgi wmt wmbd wisn wibw kfh kfab wkbn weeo wabt ksej

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4:15— 5:15—Madison Ensemble—to c 4:30— 5:30—Jack Armstrong—es only; Eddie Copeland Orchestra—west 4:45— 5:45—The Funnyboners—east 5:00— 6:00—Buck Rogers—east only; Skippy, Sketch—repeat for midwest 5:15— 6:15—Bobby Benson—east only; Noian and Sherr—west and Dixle 5:30— 6:30—Edith Murray — basic; Jack Armstrong—repeat to midwest **RUSSIAN PRINCESS WINS** 

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Film

Company Must Pay This

Sum for Alleged Libel in

London, March 6 .- (AP) - The

jury in the libel suit of Princess

Irena Youssoupoff today awarded

her 25,000 pounds (\$125,000)

against Metro -Goldwyn - Mayer, Ltd., makers of the film "Rasputin

and the Empress."

The award was made after a

dramatic trial in which P-ince

Youssoupoff testified that he was

one of the group who killed the mad

Monk of Russia, the slaying pictur-

Princess Irena testified that the

character Natasha in the picture,

The jury's verdict came after only a short deliberation.

Overnight A. P.

News

Brookline, Mass.-Frank Rollins

Salem, N. H.-Airplane chartered

by the Canobie Fish and Game clubs

flies over wooded sections to dis-

Boston- Professor Gaetano Sal-

veminin, Italian historian, chal-

lenges Mussolini to give him a

chance to refute in an American

court charges connecting him with

the bombing of St. Peter's Cathe-

solutely silly" that phase of the air-

mail contract investigation involv-

ing Charles Francis Adams, former

secretary of the Navy; in an answer to a question he said: "The deaths

of various fliers indicates a big lack

New Haven, Conn.-Edward G.

Buckland, chairman of the board of

February internal revenue collec-

tions in Rhode Island more than 50

per cent over collections for Feb-

regulation of all transportation.

Lowell, Mass.-James Roosevelt,

son of the President, brands as "ab- 12:00—College Inn Orchestra.

dral in Rome last year.

of good equipment."

ruary last year.

Maxwell, president of the Thomas

G. Plant Corporation, Boston shoe

manufacturing concern, dies.

tribute grain to starving birds.

ed in the film.

was a libel on herself.

**VERDICT OF \$125,000** 

### **BULLETIN ISSUED** OF MONOXIDE GAS

#### Describes Ways It Is Generated and Gives Precautions Against Danger.

In an effort to prevent disasters of a nature of the Dartmouth tragedy from occurring in Connecticut the State Department of Health in its weekly bulletin today described the various ways in which the deadly carbon monoxide gas which caused the death of the nine students is likely to be generated and the precautions which should be taken against them.

Improperly vented and adjusted gas hot water heaters and hot air furnaces are frequent sources of danger, although other types heating facilities may give trouble, the bulletin said. Carbon monoxide, which because it has no odor insidiously overwhelms its victims without any warning, is the product of incomplete combustion resulting, in water heaters, from an insufficient supply of air in the gas mix-

ture or from faulty adjustment of the burner. All heaters should be adjusted at the town hall. . The first clause and cleaned, so that an ample air in the warning to be acted upon was the high shades. Various types of supply is provided, and they should in regard to the dirt road program also be properly vented to carry off for the coming year. A resolution sll gases. The danger is less great | was presented, which was passed in kitchen ranges, but venting flues unanimously, which provided for the are recommended, for trouble is sum of \$14,000 due the town for dirt are very interesting in the new possible if the burners are set too roads the first of July. It will be high and the blue cone of the flame strikes vessels placed over it. Use of gas plates for water heating may result in carbon monoxide in the room, but it is usually accompanied by steam and odors which require

ventilation by which the dangerous gas is removed with the harmless. Carbon monoxide deaths, as well as the headaches and general ill effects on health which it brings when not fatal, are usually prevent-

able by proper precautions, which the bulletin listed as follows: "(1) See that your hot water gas heater is vented to the outside air. Some cities require such venting in the case of new houses. Old houses.

however, may not be thus protected. "(2) If your gas water heater or losis. The third clause was in reother gas appliance appears to be gard to the tax rate, and a 13 mill burning improperly, have it fixed. tax was laid, the same as for several It may affect your health as well as years. waste your fuel. If the flame in the usual. usual form of gas water heater is by the Board of Relief is \$1,087,159 more than eight inches in height about \$1,600 less than as made up above the burner, this is a sure sign by the assessors. There is about that too much gas is being admit- \$12,790 to be raised, according to 4:45—Brown Palace Hotel Orches- ted and carbon monoxide production

> "(3) Take precautions to see that your heating piping, furnace air intakes and other appurtenances are not defective. Be sure you understand the proper setting of your furnace drafts. When banking your fire, make sure there is sufficient draft to carry off any gases.

"(4) Sleeping with open windows may prevent harmful effects caused ty escaping gases from heating The supreme court held today that stoves or furnaces. "(5) Remember that gas odor may indicate presence of accom-

panying carbon monoxide which of itself is odorless. Do not, however, depend on the presence of odor alone as an indicator of trouble."

#### **NEW HAVEN RESIDENT** BEATEN, CAR STOLEN

Maplewood, N. J., March 6-(AP) -Edward P. Avery, 26, of New Haven, Conn., was beaten over the head and robbed of his coupe last night, he told police today, by a man who had posed as a prospective buyer for the car.

Avery said the man, who gave the name of Walter Larsh, offered him \$1,300 for the car in New Haven yesterday, but insisted he be driven to New Jersey to secure an endorsement on his check for that

In a lonely spot near the Maple-wood Country Club, Larsh struck him several times with a revolver butt, threw him out of the car and drove away, Avery said. The car was recovered in Irvington, N. J., today after Avery had left for New Haven in another car

#### FIREARMS STOLEN.

sent by his parents.

Norwalk, March 6. - (AP)- Five firearms were stolen from the Comstock and De Waters Hardware store, Washington street, during the night by burglars who forced entry into the building by breaking a padlock on the grill work of a window in an area-way at the rear of the building. The firearms stolen are: three .22 caliber rifles; one .22calibre target pistol and one .32 calibre

The U. S. navy is now painting the noses of experimental engines red, to warn pilots to investigate the engine's special characteristics before flying.

# TO NEW YORK SUN., MARCH 11, 18, 25

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#### **NEW SPRING MODES** The public whist party held last Friday evening under the auspices of the local Grange was well attend-**AROUSE INTEREST**

Fourteen tables were in play. At 10:80 o'clock cake and coffee Wind Blown Style on Dresswere served, then dancing was enpoyed by the young people until midnight. The winners of the es Called "Most Exciting" prizes were Miss Lillian Lyman and David Hunt, with Mrs. Stanley Field and Raymond Squier receiving the by Experts. consolation prizes. The Grange will hold another whist party this coming Friday evening.

The most important features of mantic spent t , night Friday with the mode for Spring 1934, refer her sister, Miss Harie Field, and atback to the days when femininity Miss Adella Badge, a student at was a woman's best asset and Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, spent charm says Fradin's.

The wind-blown theme is the topic of discussion with fullness to the front, suggesting a brisk forward movement which appeals so strongly to the young miss.

tral jurisdiction. Mr. Woodward The fitted sport coat, the swagger or tailored suit and the formal dress is master of the local Grange and Mr. Macht is overseer. This coat are most youthful in styles evening a school of instruction with high English Reveres, for all Grange officers is to be held over and collars, and varied scarf treatments the outstanding features. The shorter-than-dress length coat is fast gaining in popularity cal church the choir sang, "He that from knee to seven eighths, either dwelleth in the secret place of the loose from the shoulder or slimly Most High," and the pastor took as belted. Center closing is another

his text the same words. Follow- new feature. In dresses the greatest interest enters in the wind blown neck line fashion, which is very flattering. Navy is emphatically in the lead with a noticeable inclination toward dress jackets are being shown in prints, monotone sheer and crepes from the very short bolero to the

three quarter length, short or long. Spring 1934 ushers in a gala season of hat fashions with a collection of the outstanding new styles and fabrics. Brims are the focus of attention. They sweep off the face;

they flare upward and outward. They fall into gagged dramatic lines. There has seldom been a season when they were so exciting Fabrics are very new and strain are smart again but with new textures and weaves. In style, fabric and detail there's a new trend in

#### GEORGE T. LYNCH

Bridgeport, March 6. - (AP) Death yesterday came to George T. Lynch of this city, two weeks after his father, George Lynch, die pneumonia alleged to have been induced by carbon monoxide poisoning absorbed in a watchman's shed on the Trumbull road CWA project. An old fashioned oil heater used to heat the watchman's shed where the elder Lynch kept his nightly pay that and leave about \$3,000 to watch is alleged to have given off apply toward the debt incurred by the deadly carbon monoxide fumes which the father absorbed.

It was reported today that Lynch succeeded his father on the CWA assignment and took over the watching duties. The deceased Lynchs were father and brother, respectively, of Mary Lynch Dwyer, vice-chairman of the Democratic town committee.

#### WHY GET UP NIGHTS?

USE BUCHU AND GIN Make This 25c Test

under a double indemnity clause for It is as valuable to the bladder as impurities and excess acids which cause the irritation resulting in gettanooga, Tenn., carried double indemnity life insurance policies in ting up nights, burning, frequent dethe Phoenix Mutual Life and the sire, leg pains and ackache. On ac-count of the alcohol use juniper oil from which gin is made. Ask for Bukets, the bladder laxative also conaining buchu leaves, etc. After four if not pleased your druggist will return your 25c. You are bound to the voluntary conduct of Lan-Rukets guaranteed by J. H. Quinn

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Beautiful Star Has Most Symmetrical Contours in Holly perfection than Miss Sidney.

The most perfect face in Holly-Southern California cosmetolo-

gists have awarded that title, at their 1934 annual meeting, to Sylvia 2 ARMY FLIERS DIE Sidney, serenely beautiful Paramount star of "Good Dame," the B. P. Schulberg picture coming on Wednesday to the State theater. All specialists in studio make-up and hair-dressing arts, the experts all picked Sylvia Sidney, named her Two Army fliers are believed to oval-cheeked perfection as standard of studio beauty."

It was these perfect ovals, besides the symmetry of her features Newport News early today. that won her the honor, according to Wally Westmore, veteran makeup expert and spokesman for the ger Aviation Mechanic Mate Matt

cosmetological group. "The elliptical symmetry Miss Sidney's features made our choice an easy one," explains. "In addition, her facial proportions are perfect,-with respect to the space between the eyes, the length of the nose, the

width of the lips. At the meeting, it was decided to use seven basic measurements as standards of perfection. They Davis escaped death.

(1) The depth of the face from tip of chin to hair line, must be exactly three times the length

of the nose: (2) The distance between eyes must be exactly breadth of one eye;

(8) The width of the upper and lower lips must be exactly the

(4) The eyebrows must follow a geometrically perfect arc sweeping up either side of the nose to the temples; (5) The space from the lower

eyelid to the upper eyelid must match exactly the space from upper lid to brow. (6) The eyebrows must start on

the same line as the inner corner of the eye; (7) The face must be axactly twice as wide as the length of

"These standards bring the face to a perfect oval contour, the modern standard of perfection." Hundreds of photographs of every screen actress were studied before the judges arrived at their decision. Miss Sidney, they found was the only actress in Hollywood whose

the nose.

mind." Westmore explains, "motion picture make-up experts now have a guide to use in bringing photo-graphic perfection to screen actresses less favored in physical wood, According to Tests she is co-starred with Frederic March. Marion Gering directed the story of the "good dame" who fell in love with the boy who loved to be

# WHEN PLANE CRASHES

Norfolk, Va., March 6.- (AP)-"the have lost their lives when their plane dived into Hampton Roads just off the C. and O. coal piers at The plane was piloted by Lieutenant W. P. Davis. He had as passen-David Marshal.

> The body of Marshall was recovered when the wreckage of the plane was raised shortly after noon. At the naval air base, however, it was stated that no word had been received from Lieutenant Davis. spectator said he had seen one of the occupants of the plane bail out in a parachute, but there has been no other evidence that Lieutenant

WILLIAM PEET DIES Kansas City, March 6 .- (AP)-William Peet. 87, founder of the Peet Brothers Soap Company here, now a part of Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Company, died last night at his home in Beverly Hills, Calif. Peet came to the United States when 15 from Chatteria, England and soon came to Kansas City. In 1872 the Peet company was established. Peet retired in 1907.

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#### the ASSOCIATED PRESS MAI KILLED IN ACCIDENT

Franklin Millman, Chief Newark, N. J., Bureau, Dies After Auto Crash.

Elizabeth, N. J., March 6 .- (AP) -Franklin Millman, 33, chief of the Newark bureau of the Associated Press, was injured fatally today in a collision between his automobile and a truck at the intersection of Route 25 and North avenue.

The accident occurred at 10:15 a. m., and Millman died a short time later in Elizabeth General hospital. The truck was owned by the Waterbury Brass and Copper Company, of Waterbury, Conn. In a statement to police, the driver, George M. Robinson, 32, of Wateroury, said he was going south on the highway. A traffic light turned red at the intersection of North avenue and a car in front of him stopped so suddenly, he said, he was forced to swerve to the left to avoid an accident.

As he did so, he told police, he saw Millman's car coming from the south but he said he was unable to avoid the collision. Skid tracks on the road showed Millman had attempted to turn out of the way.

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WETHERELL MOTOR SALES

20 East Center Street

#### early today when fire gutted the garage and warehouse of the Byrolly Transportation Company and the Adley Express Company on Waterview avenue. Breaking out 10:00—Colonel Stoopnagle and Bud in an overheated stove, the flames darted up the sides of the brick, one and a half story structure, igniting the wooden roof. While 11:00-Charles Carlile, tenor. Frank Martoni, the night watch- 11:15-News Service. man, was telephoning for firemen, 11:20—Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra.

# formatory for similar attacks. FREIGHT DESTROYED Bridgeport, March 6. - (AP)

# WOMEN ATTACKED.

Bridgeport, March 6. - (AP) -Linked with attacks on five women in Black Rock section over the weekend, including the attempted assault of a 70 year old grandmother returning from church, Zoltan Novitzky, 21, was arrested last night, identified this morning by his alleged victims, and immediately bound over to the Superior Court under \$5,000 bond. After identification, Novitsky confessed, according to police. They say he served a 15 months term in Cheshire re-

Ten thousand dollars in automobile trucks and freight was destroyed the burning beams collapsed.

#### the New York, New Haven and 225 Hartford railroad, seeks government Providence, R. I.—Collector J. V. Tuesday, March 6. Broderick reports new processing and liquor taxes helped increase P. M.

4:00-U. S. Navy Band. 4:30—Enoch Light's Orchestra. 4:45—Ye Happy Minstrel and Tiny 5:00—Skippy.

5:15-Madison Ensemble. 5:30—Jack Armstrong —All-American Boy. 5:45-Brooke, Davis and Dummy.

6:00-Everet D. Dow- The Fact Finder. 6:15-Bobby Benson and Sunny

6:30-Mary Eastman, soprano; Evan Evans, baritone. 6:45-Little Italy. 7:00-Myrt and Marge. 7:15-Terry and Ted.

7:30—Serenaders. 7:45-Showdom News. 8:00-Little Jack Little's Orches-8:15-Edwin C. Hill. 8:30-Voice of Experience.

8:45—California Melodies. 9:00-Leopold Stowkowski and the Philadelphia Studio Orches-9:15-Ruth Etting; Ted Husing; Johnnie Green's Orchestra. 9:30-Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra.

with Glen Gray's Caso Loma Orchestra. 10:30-Harlem Serenade; Luis Russ.

11:45—To be announced.

# **EXCURSION**

Lv. Windsor Locks ..... 8:24 A.M.
Lv. Hartford ..... 8:44 A.M.
Due 125th St. ..... 11:15 A.M.
Due New York\* ..... 11:25 A.M. A day for sighteesing, visiting friends relatives—theatre. Purchase tickets in advance. Number limited to accommodations on special coach hrain.

THE NEW HAVEN R. R.

#### INDIAN WINTER VILLAGE FOUND

#### Spiess Discovers Site of Podunk Tribe in South Windsor.

found on what is known among old- Transportation Company, the New er people as the Samuel T. Avery Haven's highway subsidiary, placed Nilan, bishop of the Diocese of Confarm on Avery street, just north of the Manchester boundary line in the railroad subsidiary in the country. township of South Windsor, according to Matthias Spiess, widely known local authority on Indian Transportation Company in 988 lore. The farm is now owned by was 73. Of these, 62 were put into hospital.

W. Watson of Horan street, town, in the conduct of company business and was given to the late William Buckland, whose hobby it was to consisted of 38 motor coaches, 20 of collect Indian relics. The stone pot them city type and 18 parlor type, had a small piece broken off and Mr. and 24 seven-passenger sedans. The Buckland spent many days seeking motor coaches have been put into the missing piece but was unsuc- general use to improve highway sercessful in finding it, Mr. Spiess says. vice throughout the company's terthe west side of the promontory up-on which the Indians had their vil-augurated special type of service on lage, and where the plowshare had some of the shorter lines where frenot disturbed the ground, three quent schedules for a relatively campfire places paved with cobble small number of passengers are restones. On the south side of the quired.

dunk winter village and that the chased ten three-ton trucks and one tribal spring close by is still bub- five-ton truck. These trucks enable places can be seen but so far only a commenced two years ago, in which

"Story of Winmeeneetunah" or "The it from the shipper to boat trains or Life of an Indian Princess of Con-necticut," which has been accepted reight trains as the "Speed Witch" by a Boston publisher and will be published in book form in the near Squaw Cave at Bolton Notch and is ing out the New Haven's freight a tale of truth based on historical slogan "Accept today, deliver to-facts upearthed by Mr. Spiess." morrow," which applies to practifacts unearthed by Mr. Spiess.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry William Shook of Sheffield, Mass., announce the marriage of their daughter, Marjorie Harriet Shook, to Judson Grant Files of Wapping, at Millerton, N. Y., on January 21. Mrs. Files is a graduate of Sheffield High School and the Hartford Training school. Mr. Files attended Hebron Academy in Maine and the University of Maine, where he was prominent in athletics, and a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. Mr. and Mrs. Files will make their home in Wapping.

home in Wapping.

The Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor motored to Andover where they united with the Andover C. E. Society for their meeting last Sunday evening. There were 18 members of the Wapping Society who attended.

Wapping, left recently, for Arizona, where he will be with his father.

The Wagisun Girls' Club of Waproll from Hebron are: Olive Waroing, held a meeting at the home of Miss Eunice Skinner of Pleasant

Valley, on Monday evening, and Miss Mary Currie assisted Miss Skinner in entertaining the com-The South Windsor Wednesday Afternoon club was omitted last

week, owing to the bad weather and the inability of the speaker being funeral of her brother, Charles E.

ance for the period from January 2 illness and assisted in caring for to February 16:

Grade 8—Ethel Christiana, Ger-trude Kizis, Prudence Kobylanski, Ernestine Hack, Ruby Hack, Nellie auspices of the local Christian En-Krawsky, Amelia Parkins, Molly deavor society. Three ! wriford Pudimat, Charlotte Smith, Edward Seminary students were present and Abbe, Alfred Kavelis, Henry Kup-chunos, Alton Lane, Edward asked to bring boxes which were Maizon, Anthony Rukus, William auctioned off and added to the en-

Grade 7—Elizabeth Abbe, Regina Blozic, Florence Dewey, Nelson

man Petersen, Sherman Waldron, the thermometer 62 degrees above William Watrous, Gladys Abbe, Pauline Sherman, Ann Jielson, Helen Kindsor, Marion Snow, Anna the Hartford Theological Seminary, Sokol, Tessie Steppin.

Grade 4—Calvin Chapman, John meeting was a union of Hebro 1 and Covensky, Helen Dzen, Alberta Gilead Endervor societies. The roll Kavelis, Julia Kizis, Richard Nie-derwerfer, Robert Parks, Mary was unusually large. Hadsell Baum,

Helen Sluzkanis, Hazel White, Phyllis Stevens, David Collins, Elmer Dewey, Harold Dodd, Henry
Kutyla, Bruno Mikalonis, Eugene
Mikelis, Richard Miller, Charles
Morrill, Catherine Carroll. Lottie

Conducted by a Seminary statem.

The Rev. Lawrence Rose took
charge of the service at at. Peter's
Episcopal courch Sunday, at 11 a.

m., and administered the Holy Com-

Richard White.

The following is the report of Mrs. Edith L. Hoffman, school nurse, for the month of February:
Number of school visits, six; number of home visits, two; number of dover, a member of St. Peter's. class inspections, 40; number of in-

Eggs form a complete diet in Grinton I. Will of Yonkers, N. Y., miniature, a quality they share Mrs. Will, and Robert E. Will of with milk.

### NEW HAVEN ROAD LEADS week-end as guests of Mrs. Will's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Lord. IN EQUIPMENT BUYING parish will be held at the church Wednesday evening, Harch 7, following the Lenten service.

Added 73 Coaches and Trucks town meeting to be held at the for Passenger and Freight Town Hall, Hebron Green, Friday Work During 1933.

Pursuing the New Haven Railroad policy of constantly improving were Sunday visitors at their Heservice as a means of competing bron home. more adequately with other forms of transportation which have made inroads into its revenues during the An Indian village site has been past decade, the New England more orders for new motor vehicles necticut, remained unchanged and last year than any other railroad or serious today, according to officials The total number of motor vehi- been ill with arthritis since Februcles purchased by the New England ary 22. No change has been re-

passenger service and 11 into freight service. In addition, the railroad it-A few years ago a large soap-stone was found on this site by J. self bought four automobiles for use 42,00,000 rabbits each year. The new passenger service units Mr. Spiess said that he found, on ritory, while the new sedans have

hill are the stone foundations of a For extending the freight service large oblong wigwam and possibly which it renders in co-ordination with the rail lines, the New Eng-Mr. Spiess says that it was a Po- land Transportation Company pur-Traces of many campfire further expanding of the service few have been found undisturbed by motor transportation on a short haul basis is used to "feed" freight Mr. Spiess has written a book to the rail lines, either by carrying

and the "Maine Bullet". The motor trucks are a vital element in carrycally all points on the system and to points as far north as Maine and as far south as Baltimore, Md. With last year's purchases, the total number of motor vehicles

operated by the New England Transportation Company is now 585. Next in line in the ordering of new motor vehicles last year came

Out of 157 students of Windham High school, 74 pupils, 46 girls and Robert Harris of East Hartford, 28 boys have for the past three and but who was formerly a resident of one half years maintained an averroll from Hebron are: Olive Warner, Marjorie Foote, Clifford Wright, Winthrop Hilding, Sophie Pomprowicz and Doris Rowley.

Morris Rackmilowitz has been at home with family here since the blizzard, and is staying a little long-

able to get there.

Carter at his home in East Hampton Sunday at 2 p. m. Mrs. Murping school were perfect in attending was with her brother during his

him until his death. A social was held at the Town Hall, Saturday evening, under the

Since the thaw set in, especially since the warm rain of Sunday night and early Monday morning, Grade 6—Pearl Tuttle, Stanley the snow has melted away rapidly, Backis, James Carney, Alex Gudzunos, Francis Jones, Conrad Koby-makes walking difficult. Monday lanski, Edward Muzekevitz. Nor- was a warm, spring like day, with

preached at the Hebron Green Con-Grade 5—Sophie Baldyga, Blanche gregational church Sunday morn-Belcher, Julia Krawsky, Susan Tut-tle, Walter Bysczynski, Stanley Rendock, Porter Collins, Charles three students from the seminary Dodd, Lawrence Grennan, Justin were present at the Christian En-Kizis. deavor meeting and took part. The Krawfsky, Samuel Muir, Sophie one of the visiting students, gave Muzikevik, Barbara Nevers, Hazel the first of a series of Lenten talks, Niederwerfer, Alex Peachy, Genevieve Zdanis. Grades 2 and 3—Beatrice John-meeting will be held at the Gilead son, Mary Rendock, Dorothy Simler, church, to which the Hebron society is invited. The service will also be conducted by a Seminary student.

Carroll. Catherine Carroll. Lottle

Carroll. Car

Twenty local CWA men have been dividual inspections, 500; number laid off temporarily at least. Nine referred to dentist, 30; number of men are still working, employed at exclusions for skin disease, chicken present in cutting brush and wood pox, one; number having free den- on the old road to North Pond. The tistry, four; number routine treat- wood will be used as fuel in schools ments at school, 40; number lessons of the town Two or three mer who were unable to work last week are working now to make up lost time.

#### TOLLAND

The annual meeting of St. Peter's

evening, to lay a tax to defray ex-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Sellers

BISHOP NILAN'S CONDITION

of St. Francis hospital, where he has

ported since his admission to

England imports more

penses for the coming year.

at the Rockville City Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gottler. Mrs. A warning has been posted for Gottier was the former Miss Margaret Africano of Rockville.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Federated church will serve their regular monthly supper in the social rooms of the church next Friday evening March 9, at 6 o'clock. Mrs. Emery Clough, Mrs. Mary Ayers, Mrs. Florence Du Fore will serve as

supper committee. Rev. A. J. W. Meyers of the Hartford Seminary Foundation was the Hartford, March 6 .- (AP) - The preacher in charge at the Sunday condition of Most Rev. Dr. John J. morning service at the Federated

The Tolland Grange will hold a public whist at the Community House next Friday evening, March

Community House Saturday eve- home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. ning for the purpose of going over the unwritten work.

Tuesday at the home of George Matthews at Willington. The regular meeting of Tolland Grange will be held in the Community House Tuesday evening and will be observed as Farm Bureau night, when Professor David E.

Warner of Storrs, associate professor of poultry will be the speaker. He will speak on factors that go to make up the breeding pen. His talk will take about one half to three quarters of an hour. Poultry diseases are his specialty. Questions will be answered. After the regular business the meeting will be open to the public at 9 p. m. It is hoped there will be a good attendance.

Alvina Wochomurka has returned from a visit with relatives in New

Pomona jurisdiction met at the the week-end with his family at the cause of death.

Samuer Simpson. W. Hoyt Hayden was a guest

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pearson and Mrs. Edward Mason of Ha.tford MID-WINTER CONFERENCE were Sunday guests of relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Graham and daughter, Martha, of Hartford were Sunday guests at the home of

Pupils in the seventh and eighth grades of the Hicks Memorial school formed at the beginning of the school year a literary club and are getting out a little paper called Wit and Wisdom. The "culation one week consisted of 50 copies. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Wilcox of Merrow were recent guests of their daughter, Mrs. Rupert West and family at Snipsic Lake district.

JOSEPH WEISSMAN DIES. New Haven, March 6 .- (AP)-Joseph Weissman, 58, a former job-

will be given and refreshments served.

A meeting of the masters, over-A meeting of the masters, over-seers and degree team masters of William Summer Simpson, who is ill health for several years, but a degree teams of the East Central employed in New York City, spent heart ailment was the immediate

#### dent Edward Duff will a **EPWORTH LEAGUES PLAN**

Rally Will Be Held in Willimantic Methodist Church This Saturday Night.

Epworth Leaguers of the Fouth and North Methodist churches are planning to attend the mid-winter rally and fellowship conference of the Norwich District E, worth League, to be held at the Willimantic Methodist church this Saturday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Members of the Trails of Nutmeg, Mohegan and Quinebaug have been invited. Supper will be served by women

of the Willimanti church. Presi-

OF THE

music master. A program of enter-tainment will be presented and the principal speaker will be Rev. M J. Creeger of Middletown, former dean of the Institute.

#### HOW ONE MAN **LOST 22 POUNDS**

Mr. Herman Runkis of Detroit writes: "A few lines of thanks from a rheumatism sufferer— My first bottle of Kruschen Salts took all of the aches and swelling out of my joints—with my first bottle I went on a diet and lost 23 pounds and now feel tike a new man. To lose fat safely and quickly take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water before breakfast every morning—an 85c bottle lasts 4 weeks- Get it at J. W. Hale Co. Drug Dept. or any drug store in America. If not joyfully satisfied after the first bottle-money back.

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Court Sessions Will Be Held

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held in the selectmen's rooms in

municipal building, and sessions

the future will be held there unt

the alterations in the police static

The changes are such that

room where the police court

on the third floor. The brick wail

pairs Are Completed.

Municipal Building Until 7

#### **HUNDER STORM DURING NIGHT**

#### Believed Definitely Here: Brooks in Town Overflowing Banks.

What experienced weather men claim is a sure sign of the end of winter and the coming of springa thunderstorm-occurred shortly after 1 o'clock this morning.

Detonations from two particularly sharp thunderclaps shook houses in Manchester and awakened residents from their sleep. There were only a few flashes of lightning, and but two loud explosions of thunder. but the torrential rain that followed lasted about half an hour.

At dawn a brisk cold wind quickly dried the wet ground, and a bright sun appeared. It was quite a bit colder this morning than it has been during the past four days. Warm weather is in the offing, how-

The thaw has considerably duced the high snow banks and Main street is entirely clear except on the west side. Another few days of warm weather, however, will melt the snow on every street in town.

There is a miniature lake in the tobacco field at the rear of John Stone's house on Center street. A depression about 20 feet deep behind the tobacco barn in the field is filled with water, and parents of children in the vicinity have warned the youngsters to keep away from the pond which is deep enough to drown a young child.

In other places throughout the town, where the ground is low, small ponds have appeared. The Hockanum river is overflowing its banks. So is the Bigelow brook, which empties into Hilliard's pond and winds its way through the Hilliard woods. The swampy ground at Middie Turnpike, east, is inundated by the overflowing waters of the Bigelow brook.

#### SNOW DELAYS ACTION ON ALL FARM LOANS

ganization Completed.

Springfield, March 6.-Although heavy snow which blanketed the northeastern states has practically brought appraising of farms to a standstill, more than four million dollars in farm mortgage loans day.

closed during January and three day.

Many of the young men coming made donations as dollars in farm mortgage loans were their checks, as Monday was payseason, according to a report to Governor W. I. Myers of the Farm Credit Administration, released today by E. H. Thomson, president of the Federal Land Bank of Springfield. These loans were made to tarmers in New England, New York and New Jersey, the area known as the first Federal Land Bank district,

served by the headquarters here. "All of our operations have been seriously retarded by the weather," says the report. "February was the coldest in 95 years, according to records at Amherst, Massachusetts. heavy rain Sunday evening, many The snow is six feet deep on the level in some parts of Aroostook. County, Maine. Even farmers with wood lots are short of fuel because the snow is so deep they cannot get into the woods. Some families are doubling up because they are unable to get fuel. Even in New Jersey, southeastern New York, Connecticut and Rhode Island, areas that are usually reasonably free from snow most of the winter, the ground has been covered making appraisals practically impossible."

Fewer New Applications The inflow of applications for loans continuous, says Mr. Thomson, the course of the Hockanum river with 1496 received during February. This reflects some slackening in demand for farm mortgage fnancing, however, as compared with 1867 applications received during Octo-

"Local credit conditions are essing up in some spots in this district, but local funds are still scarce. This an effort to secure permission from continues to throw an unusual burden on the Federal Land Bank for the financing of current farm needs. and particularly for re-financing old mortgages.

"Collections on old loans are improving in some areas," Mr. Thomson reported to Governor Myers. "and the demand for farm land is

Mr. Thomson who also acts as general agent for the Farm Credit tinue the local work until at least Administration of Springfield, an. May 1. A meeting is being arnounces that 30 Production Credit ranged for a later date.

Associations have been organized by The CWA workers feel Associations have been organised by the Production Credit Corporation under the supervision of Dr. V. B. Mart, president of that unit, compieting the set-up for handling production credit for farmers in this district. These associations are prepared to furnish short term credit to finance crop production, the purchase of equipment, or live stock or other agricultural operations. Most son. A total of \$800,000 in this class of loans Ras already been approved.

hand.—Phillippians, 4:5.

## ROCKVILLE

#### LIST EIGHT CANDIDATES FOR SPEAKING CONTEST

Positions and Subjects An-

The eight contestants who are to speaking contest for 1934 at the Rockville High school have been se-Friday, March 23.

Principal Philip M. Howe anand their subjects yesterday. The held last vening in St. Bernard's only matter of .nterest now is the announcement of the president, James Galavin, of the three judges in the Town Hall at Tolland on who are to select the winners. Three prizes are being offered this year. The following points shall be considered in determining the prize the Jefferson club, Rockville's winners: enunciation, delivery, expression, gesture, presence, subject held Sunday afternoon, April 8.

matter and pre saration. The eight candidates selected by the committee of teachers in the preliminary trials, February 13. have drawn the following positions Grove street. and will speak on the subjects listed in the following order:

1. June Dick, '35, Shot," Reid; 2. Donald Skinner, '36. "Mr. Pickwick in the Wrong Bedroom," Dickins; 3. Elizabeth Leonard, '36, "The Ride of Jennie Mc-Neil," Carlton: 4. Fannie Winokur, '34, "The Waltz," Parker; 5. Rose Stone, '36, "The Swan Song," 6. Lewis . Gessay, Brookes: "Midnight in London," Jones-Foster; 7. Stella Yanika, '34, "The Cruelty of Legree," Stowe: 8. Immanuel Klette, '35, "The Pit and the Pendulum," Poe.

Somersville Solicitors Here A group of strikers from Somers-ville, where there has been a strike public is cordially invited to atat the Somersville Manufacturing company's plant for the past two weeks, arrived in Rockville at 9 o'clock Monday morning to solicit funds for the assistance of those on

strike in their home town. About six young ladies were in the group and after seeking infor-mation at the police headquarters as mation at the police headquarters as Tolland are rejoicing over the birth to whether it was permissible to of a son, born last Thursday evening solicit funds, the group headed for the Rockville branch of the Hart-Impossible to Continue Apprai- ford-Connecticut Trust company, formerly the Rockville National

bank. Here the young ladies, three abreast, stood on the north and south side of the entrarce with cigar boxes in their hand seeking donations. A small banner across their breast bore the words "Strikers from Somersville."

They sought donations as the night help went to the bank to cash

did numerous older ones. No remarks were heard and no disorders were in evidence. Two solicitors were on Elm street and another was stationed in front of the Savings Bank of Rockville on Park

street. Many of the Rockville textile employees talked with the group from Somersville, after which the local parties stated that conditions were not the same in this community.

Cellars Flooded As an aftermath of the big snow storm of the past month and the cellars were flooded in Rockville Monday morning. This was caused by the melting of snow faster than the streams could carry away the surplus water from the hills of

Rockville of which there are a great Grove street residents suffered because of water in their cellars and here is where the fire apparatus first came to the assistance of the property owners. Water in several cellars was reported as high as

four feet and put out the furnace. Several other sections suffered from water in cellars particularly in the lower end of the city along No serious damage was reported other than that caused by water saturating the contents of the cel-

lars. CWA Fall to Hold Meeting The protest meeting of the CWA workers which was scheduled to be held at 9 o'clock Monday morning in Washington to retain their jobs, was not held in Rockville yesterday. This was due to the fact that such a small number arrived that it could not be called representative gather-

Plans were first made to elect a delegation and have the delegation request First Selectman Francis J. Prichard, local CWA administrator, to telegraph both the state and national CWA headquarters to conshould be allowed to complete the

cause of the snow storm. Men Entertain With Fashions The Longview Parent-Teachers association were entertained last evening by the male members of the association who "fashion show" which attracted un-

road work which was held up be-

usual comment. The members appeared in gor-geous costumes which were adapted to the "forms" of the male mem-bers. This proved the big novelty entertainment of the season.

Addresses Improvement Association
Miss Margaret E. Dornheim, school nurse, addressed the meeting of the Vernon Civic Betterment association at their meeting in the Dobsonville school house Monday ready for the annual recital which all men. The Lord is at evening. Miss Dornheim told of her will be held the latter part of April. work in the various schools and the The work is wholly tap dancing, and benefits derived. The work is wholly tap dancing, and this year has proven to be the big-

the "Hartford Times" is to be the speaker at the luncheon of the Rockville Lions club to be held Wednesday evening at the Rockville

Duffy will speak on the "The Citizen and the News" Mr. which is expected to be a topic of musual interest. The luncheon will be held at the Rockville House at 6:15 o'clock at which Dr. Clarence E. Peterson, president, will preside.

Rockville Briefs nounced by Principal Philip hold a public "installation bridge" The Rockville Emblem club will M. Howe of Rockville High party this evening at the Elks School Home, corner of Prospect street and Ellington avenue. The proceeds from this event will be used for defraying the expenses of the installaparticipate in the Alumni prize tion to be held by the lodge in the immediate future.

Ernest E. Tucker, County Agent lected, drawn their positions on the of the Tolland County Farm Bureau, program and chosen the subjects attended the conference of the upon which they are to deliver an county agents held at the Connectiaddress. The contest will be held cut State College at Storrs Mon-

A meeting of the Connecticut nounced the contestants' positions Council of Catholic Women was school hall. A special town meeting was held

> Monday for the laying of the tax The annual election of officers of New Guard Democratic club, will be

A meeting of the Allen Bible

class of the Rockville Baptist church was held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Rachel Gyngell of

public whist party Monday evening in Red Men's hall which was largely attended. Claude Abbot, manager at the local store owned by W. T. Grant company on Main street has been transferred to Hartford where he will be

assistant manager. He is succeeded here by C. F. Allen who has been employed by this corporation in Roslindale, Mass. Rockville 'odge, Loyal Order Moose, will hold the fifth and final whist in its series of card parties

Wednesday evening at the Home Miss Eileen Murphy, head of the French department of the Rockville

High school, spent the week-end at the home of her parents at Willimantic, having returned home last Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gottier of at the Rockville City hospital. Mrs.

Africano of Rockville. A whist will be held this evening by the ladies of Maple Grove society at their social rooms at Maple Grove. A social hour will follow the awarding of prizes and

Gottier was formerly Miss Margaret

refreshments will be served. Rev. George T. Sinnot, pastor of Bernard's Catholic church, who has been ill for several weeks past, is showing improvement and was able up sit up for a short time yesterday.

The Every Mothers club of the
Rockville Baptist church held a

meeting last Friday evening in the church social rooms at which Mrs. Nora West, president, presided. A class in sewing was held after which a social was enjoyed and refreshments were served.

Earl Beebe of Union street, who is a patient in the Rockville City hospital, is showing improvement.

#### LOCAL SOCCER CLUB PLANS CARD PARTY

Setback Will Be Played Friday Night at West Side Recreation Building Here.

With the season scheduled to open March 18, the ways and means committee of the Manchester Soccer club has planned to start activities Friday night at the West Side Recreation building when a public card

party will be held. Chairman Turkington has made all arrangements to handle a large He has several excellent prizes for the winners, while those less fortunate at play also will be remembered. Coffee and sandwiches will 'e served.

This setback tournament was planned in response to numerous remests. Plans are now being made to make it a weekly event until after indoor activities cease.

#### Recreation Center Items of Interest

- Today

The men's volley ball session will be from 5:15 to 6. Two games are scheduled in the Rec senior basketball league. The first game starts at :45 and the second follows immediately after. The Jaffe Jewels will practice basketball from 6:15 to 7. The dance this week will be held Friday night. Charles Millard and his Hotel Bond orchestra, featuring Miss Ethel Evans, will entertain. Dancing will be from 8 to 12.

Saturday afternoon, the Rec girls swimming team will meet the Hartford Y. M. C. A. Girls must be at the Rec pool at 2:30 in the afternoon. Although Hartford won the meet in Hartford, it is expected that presented a the meet Saturday will prove to be close, and well worth watching There is a nominal fee charged to watch this event, and it is hoped that all will come. The participants are: Anna Arson, Mary Gresel Helen Arson, Lorraine House, Stells Robbins, Rosans Linde, Mildred Ar-

Unlimited activity of whatever kind, must end in bankruptcy—
Goethe.

Wasps can moor themselves like a dirigible, attached only at one end: powerful jaws hold the insect, to the "mast."

Densitis derived.

A report was also made last evening this year has proven to be the biggest and best year fo, the Rec dancing classes.

The women's swimming classes to be held at the Rec pool Tuesday night are as follows: 7 to 7:45, beginners swimming: 7:45 to 8:80, insect, to the "mast."

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#### Queer 'Twists In Day's News

Denver-Prisoners at the county jail presented a petition to Warden James Norton today. Said the peti-

"Whereas. we, the guests in south lower ward, believe that ur carving ability is equal to that of one John Dillinger, late lamented of Indiana, and,

been neglected, "We hereby petition the warden of this institution for knives and wood blocks so that we may practice the manufacturing of toy pis-

to bed and forgel it.

Media, Pa .- To Mrs. Rebecca Lipsin, of Chester, \$260 a year is not worth bothering with. Awarded a \$5 weekly support order, she turned her back on

chickens.

back over her shoulder. 'If I can't have nine I don't vant any." The order was revoked.

Trexler of the Superior Court so ruled in setting aside the decree awarded Nicola Manzi, bank teller of Wayne. The judge held that Manzi's wife would have to do more than nag to justify the divorce.

peal business isn't working out exactly the way some Senators and Representatives would like to see it. The House accounts committee today recorded a rule of "no wine" in the House restaurant. Beer of up to five per cent is the strongest M. Harney in police court this morning, they had their cases conliquid allowed by the committee. The Senate restaurant serves neither beer nor wine.

Tiffin, O .- Someone broke into the Greeniawn cemetery office, parole from the prison: Frank Fercracked the safe and made off with nino, 25 of this city at whose home

the strong box. The box contains the key to the cemetery's mauso-leum.

Chicago—A telegram expressing sympathy for Bistic Dall, the President's granddaughter, was discontinuously four small Chicago. patched by four small Chicago assault charges would mean their measles patients.

"We are sorry to hear you had the messles. We have 'em too. Right across the bed we have triplets two years old-Joan, Jane and Jean and they have them too." The message with signed "with love" by Burton Schinnell, 4, Joan, Jane, and the Cook county hospital.

brought into a bar of justice yester- voted that Mrs. George Wilcox lack of evidence "John Dillinger; step to the bar,

"Are you John Dillinger?" inquired the judge. "I sure am, but I wish I wasn't," he replied.

the spring parades. as to when a man is intoxicated means little to City Court Judge

Jesse M. Wood. he was in oxicated. The judge said one of the doctors had a cold and that recently the state could not get an opinion from two physicians who stood directly over the man accused

gave him six months suspended sentence for driving an automobile

while intoxicated. Seattle-Out of a piece of gas pipe, some plumbing brass, curtain rods and an old automobile horn, Herbert Alen. 17-year-old high school student made himself a

Herbert, who used another trumpet only for a short time, now is learning to play this. He said he ground the valves "just right" by "trying the pitch" on his violin, and



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#### then grinding the valves till they sounded the same. Columbia, Mo.-Justice is marking time here for love and the E. R. Gray, defendant in a civil

suit scheduled to come before John 3. Bicknell, justice of the peace, pleaded "I was jus. married."
Robert Grissum, the plaintiff, telephoned "I'm sick in bed with the

Cromwell, March 6-(AP) -Sal-

"Case continued," said Justice Bicknell.

bonds were fixed at \$1,500.

ly in front of Bailey's truck.

HOLD FOUR SUSPECTS

eral children.

return to prison.

offertory.

this week.

Samafia leaves a widow and sev-

IN HARTFORD ROBBERY

Hartford, March 6-(AP)- Four

mates of the state prison at

role and all wanted in connection

with an assault and robbery on

Charter Oak Place Sunday night,

**BOLTON** 

At the worship service Sunday

conducting the boys' class. The

Mrs. Dominic Carlevaro and in-

fant daughter have gone to New

York from the Manchester Me-

morial hospital. Mrs. Carlevaro

will remain in New York until road

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Sunday

teach the adult women's

evening at the parsonage.

on his trip around the world.

Wethersfield, three of them out on

ALIGHTS FROM A TRUCK, "Whereas, the art of carving has

The warden wasn't interested. was killed today in front of the A. Berkeley, Calif .- Sleepy eyed cowas employed, when he stepped eds huddled upstairs in the Theta from a bus bringing him to work Upsilon Sorority house at the University of California were told by and walked in front of a bread truck driven by Charley Bailey of Policeman H. F. Whaley to go back Middletown. He reported the intruders downin the same direction as the bus, was held on a technical charge of stairs were three white leghorn

court and walked out. "Keep your five dollars," she flung

Tankeroosan Tribe, No. 51, Im-proved Order of Red Men, held a is no grounds for divorce. Judge

Washington-This prohibition re-

at \$5,000 each.

morning at the Congregational church, Mrs. Bentley presided at Jean Parisek. All are patients at the organ playing the prelude and Chicago - John Dillinger was

day but they had to free him for chimed the clerk of the South State Dramatic club will meet Wednesday street court and up stepped a negro.

church, March 15. Mr. Wiltz has arranged for a speaker who will talk A moment later he walked from the courtroom, freed as .. suspected of Hartford visited at their cottage

East Lansing, Mich.-Because of the Civilian Conservation Corps. Michigan State college's reserve officers training corps battalion will be drilling in civie: for the next few weeks. The students have been ordered to turn in their uniforms for the home of Mrs. Thomas Bentley the use of C.C.C. companies in the Thursday evening at 7:30. north woods. Army officers explained that new R.O.T.C. uniforms would be forthcoming in time for

Atlanta-The opinion of doctors

A defendant presented two physicians who said they didn't think

of being intoxicated. He fined the defendant \$50 and

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Overflow Kivers Highways Inundated: Conditions Growing Acute.

IS KILLED BY TRUCK Albany. N. Y., March 6 .- (AP) --Ice-jammed preeks and rivers, backing up their flow into scores of communities, threatened the entire too rapidly for them to escape.

state today with floods of serious Flood water pouring into Lake brick dust and cement, while the vatore Samafia, 55 of Middletown proportions. Conditions in the Hudson river Pierson Company plant where he

valley from Waterford to below Alhanv were growing more acute idents were warned to boil their The workmen yesterday started every hour, as the ice-jammed river water. at the capital rose at the rate of a oot an hour. Bailey, whose machine was going An ice barricade extended across the river from the Troy-Menands bridge to the Port of Albany, a half

homicide, with a motor vehicle, and mile below the city. The jam was a barrier that gov-Coroner L. A. Smith, who ordered ernment officials believed useless to Bailey held pending an investigaattempt to shatter with dynamite. tion, said reports to him were that since the surface ice below Albany Samafia walked around the bus as far as : oughkeepsie, a distance after alighting from it, and directof 100 miles, was unbroken.

The ice between Albany and Rensselaer went out late yesterday afternoon in a tremendous up-eaval that swept several boats down the river and crushed boats and floating workshops in the Albany Yacht Club basin.

Autos Marconed The water reached within a fix feet of the new post office at Albany and more than a score of automobiles were marooned by the flood back of the Union station as the water came over the Delaware and Hudson tracks. At Rensselaer the water crept

were caught by a police raiding squad early this morning. over the docks and into the streets it the river's edge. Arraigned before Judge William Rowboats were used to ferry merchandise from the warehouses of the Hudson river night line at Albany. tinued to March 10. Bonds were set At Troy merchants on streets adjoining the river were warned by They are: Thomas McCarthy, 33. police to move their stocks to hightransient wanted for violation of Boats Damaged

The Albany-Rensselaer ice jam began Sunday when ice from the Mohawk and other streams and the upper reaches of the Hudson surged against the Maiden Lane bridge, causing thousands of dollars damage to small boats and yachts stored n the basin.

Families in the "Bettery" section of Waterford, at the confluence of ing out as rapidly as possible. Some



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#### avert jams and permit the swollen be pulled out. The walls are five torrents of water a clear channel. | feet thick and there will be thou The Delaware river backed up sands of bricks removed. In befrom a jam at Cochocton and sent tween the vault in the ante room of six feet of water swirling through the court room and the vault in the village streets. the police station, there are also Highways for miles parallel to the heavy brick walls. These are to Mohawk river were inundated and come out as are the two fire places, mpassable. one on each side of the building. The Mettowee river at Granville The building was erected in 1896 threatened to sweep out a bridge. by Charles O. Treat and at the time Water was up to the porches in a of construction cost the town large section of the town. \$13,000. But to erect a building There were hundreds of minor with as many bricks as used in the floods in every section of the state, old structure, the installation of the where small creeks had oacked up two vaults and the general sturdy water over highways, isolating com- construction of the building would munities and halting all traffic. today cost much more money. The The ice in Schoharie creek went present vaults take up too much out yesterday afternoon, sending its room and when they have been mentup water into the already swol- pulled out there will be three addilen Mohawk river. tional rooms that can be used.

power company employees.. They and police court building had abandoned their automobile in yesterday, are completed.

Erie and the N'agara river polluted chairs and desks have been places

All over the state dynamiting between the police court room and

crews worked through the night to the police station and the vault will

the water of Buffalo, Niagara Falls, in one corner while the work is be

e use of the Tawn Hall, which

South of Mechanicville, a score of families were forced out by the

In the southern tier the Chenango

and Susquehanna rivers passed the flood level. Residents of Broadacres,

a Binghamton suburb, prepared to

save several score homes, directly

in the path of an ice jam that

Women Besoned

Four women and a child were res-

cued from a farm home near Schen-

nectady by a deputy sheriff and two

which they had left their home and

ran the house as the water advanced

threatened to break any minute.



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"Everyone," he continued, "has these

moments of feeling an impending

sluggish liver or an underdone pork

"We've done well this season,"

"That 'we' is kind," Noyes mur-

Without you I would have had

went into the shack to set a pot

of water on the stove, to kindle

stroll toward the shack and into it.

Years before Noyes and this new-

the room to shift the skillet. The

(To Be Continued)

MAKES NEW RECORD

shadowed corner.

V. 1

Pablito said slowly.

will take you."

BEGIN HERE TODAY PABLITO, a handsome 17-yearold youth works at the palatial Flordoom. They may be caused by a home of millionaire JIM FIELD. The son of a titled Englishman chop but one alway. thinks this and a servant girl, Pablito knows particular mood may be a premoninothing of his parents. When 8 years old he ran away from ANGE-LA, the heartless old crone in whose tion of what is to happen some hour next week." care he was left. Since then he has lived with NORRIS NOYES, a mysberious individual who has seen bet-

Field's estranged wife and their "No. What could I have done daughter, ESTELLE, arrive at the without you? I don't forget even Florida home. Pablito sees Es- if you do. telle and almost at once falls in love "I have given you some educawith her. He hears Field tell his tion, some tastes, and an example daughter he is planning a masquer- of what a gentleman may become," ade party in her honor.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY don't know how far these things

CHAPTER V Estelle said rather shyly as she nothing," Pablito said and then he

stepped to the dock, "I think you run this boat beautifully." "You are very kind," Pablito an- and light the fire and to measure swered in an undertone that was a little rough. He looked up at her evening meal fried eggs and bacon -a slender figure with wind-whip- and some coarse bread. And down ped skirts on the dock above him. the way a bit, a black boy in white Estelle's gaze met his clear, now linen was probably offering to Esdarkened, blue eyes. It was a telle Field food from a dish that curious feeling she had about this young man, she realized. She did He had high walls to scale, Pablike him so very much and yet she lito knew, but the young are not had hardly heard his voice. She dismayed by such thoughts. had never before had any feeling

Only a second she looked into he had done a deal of reckoning—he had everything that Field could be be been although it seemed that was at all like this. Pablito's eyes, although it seemed never give his daughter. True, the long to her. Short as it had actually been, it was too long for Jim gram so that the eyes of the world

"Come along, child," he said a triffe shortly. His women must not forget their social plane. His own forgetting was another matter. You needn't thank the servants the difference, Pablito was sure. Her for their services," he stated with tired eyes told this. a not too pleasant smile as they

Out of the rounded, higher end of the island facing toward the open made their way toward land. "I'd much rather." Estelle ansea Noyes started to rise and then swered in the gentle manner which thought better of it. Running always made her seem a little shy. away always branded one as being Some time, she reflected, when she afraid and being afraid told the onknew her father better she would looker that one had reason for fear. explain to him that she felt an obligation to thank those who made her life pleasanter by attending her because of the very fact that it was search for him. A boat was headnot necessary and because so many ing toward his island now. He party one that the youngsters will another 6-inch-wide strip of crepe people forget such things. She did lifted his head a bit and waited never forget, you can, with very little expense, give Mary and Johnny a shirred strip up on a piece of spool brutally her father could silence

her surprise by a sudden change of "Well, never mind!" Field added shortly. He did not want the girl who looked as Norma tain the man had recognized him. had to show, as Norma had, the fact that she was startled and

A little later Estelle asked her A little later Estelle asked her tion rooms. Noyes didn't think mother's maid to learn the name of Jeffries would speak of having seen the young man who had run the him but he couldn't be sure. In "Silver Dart" that afternoon. As the shack he stood cowering in a she did this Pablito, on a soap box, dark corner, eyes fixed on the stove was telling Noyes about her. Noyes from which rose the thick, blue-gray was troubled. It might be a young fumes of burning bacon. After a affair but to Pablito it was evident- bit he moved rather numbly across ly most real. Pablito was a bit incoherent and there was a flush under his deep tan. Noyes remember- the cough and again crept to the ed the feeling.

"I'm going to town," he stated and stood up. Pablito wondered what had made Noyes decide to go to town. He had been quite drunk only two days before. Almost invariably at least a week of sobriety Manhattan today set a new post- placing the fold over a knitting and sometimes a month came be- war North-Atlantic crossing record tween Noyes' trips to town.

He watched Noyes off—a dark ing in five days, six hours and 45 of the strips, place the strips on the shade that swayed against the sil- minutes. This exceeded the old recver and gold of the still, twilight- ord by two hours and two minutes, framing the outside, and crush the echoing waters. Sober, Noyes poled Commodore A. B. Randall said. The gathers closely on the wire frame. a flat bota well; drunk, he clung ob- average speed was 22.61 knots. stinately to the pole and came home wet, both without and within.

Pablito decided that he would go for Noyes at 10 or 11. Meantime he could sit alone in the silence. For the first time in his life he did not want Noyes with him.

He thought of the afternoon and the way Estelle had smiled at him. Suddenly he decided, "I'll go to that party!" He knew a way to creep into the grounds and, masked, he could talk with her as he never could without a mask.

"Damn!" Noyes murmured, poling his way toward the tracks which he would follow toward the mainland and town. What chance had Pablito to get-anything of that sort? The boy as unusually de-cent, fairly well educated and unselfish. But those assets, Noyes knew, would count for little.

"Damn everything!" he said loudly and clearly. He couldn't bear the thought of Pablito being hurt that way. Slowly he considered the fact that he could perhaps make Pablito independent. But he knew that though he could perhaps make Pablito independent, something that was better than his drinking half would not let him do this, even for

"Is it fair?" he demanded even more loudly. Then, shame-faced, he pulled the flat boat high on a sandy beach. He had no sympathy with flies that buzzed on window panes. He himself, and with reason, had not done much buzzing on the cosmic pane, but the thought of Pablito being hurt-

Noyes hurried toward Jake's Dump as if his devil were at his heels instead of ahead of him.

The southern season was drawing to a close. Soon the camps would be closed and birds and men would make their way northward. The sun would grow steadily hotter and the motions of those who remained would be slower and Norris Noyes would not be afraid to wander Key West, when he liked by day. "I'm glad summer's coming,"

Noyes said one night. Pablito was not glad. She would be going north; perhaps the next season the Fields would go abroad or to South America and visit the camp for only a week or se-if at Then Pablito would have only his dreams of her and the blunt, cold facts that made dreams such a mockery when he came back to

"I've been nervous-oddly nervous this spason," Noyes went on. ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARTY FOR CHILDREN

Intrigue Young Guests With Simply Made Table Designs, Centerpiece, Lolly-Pop Favors Help Give A Festive Touch.



New York .- Planning a St. Pat- board. Place shamrock at center rick's Day party for the children? and gum-tape bent wires to card-Then remember that much of the board. Cut a 15-inch circle of gold success of it depends on table deco- paper, slash a radius from outside justice had been made by settling rations and food. With a few rolls edge to center; spread paste on cardin the land wherein there was a hot search for him. A boat was headtle expense, give Mary and Johnny a shirred strip up on a piece of spool real chance to play host and hostess wire run around at the center fold Some one in the stern sang out,

"Give us a hand, will you? En- to their friends. "Some of your mother's nonsense," he said acidly after a short,
mirthless laugh. Estelle revealed
her surprise by a sudden change of little white frosted cakes decorated He had recognized the man at the with green candy shamrocks. wheel of that boat and he was cer-

serve as a pattern for your own each side), fastened to each other ideas. This one has a shamrock comer had bid against one another centerpiece, Irish hats at each place and lolly-pop favors.

in New York and Philadelphia auc-Here's the way to make the centerpiece: Bend two heavy wires in shape of shamrock, approximately 13 inches across and 13 inches high. Leave two inches of each end of wire at bottom. From bottom of shamrock wrap the wires with green crepe paper one inch down-ward. Bend the remaining inch back at right angles. smoke made him cough. He stifled

Cut six-inch strips through two folds of emerald green crepe paper. If you have pinking shears, use them for cutting because that gives a nice finished edge to the ruffles. Cobh, Irish Free Stats, March 6. Fold the 6-inch strips of crepe in -(AP)-The United States liner half lengthwise. Shirr strips by needle and crushing together. Spread between New York and Cobh, arriv- paste thoroughly on the inside fold Cut a 14-inch circle from card-

DO YOU REMEMBER?

By Helen Welshimer

With warm winds stirring in the idle bushes,
And all around tall buildings looking down,
The way we stooped to find the hidden flowers
As we walked slowly down the quiet path,

Had left for us as clear blue aftermath?

Or sailed wide leaves within the pool the fountain

THE city's noise was vague and hushed . . . the garden

Was Paradise . . . and we had come at noon,

A burnished noon whose flame-sun made a summer

The city rumbled . . . We were set apart From life that hour inside a cloistered garden. . . .

It's spring again . . . the buildings press my heart.

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which should be tightly creased.

Trim the shamrock with cutouts The table illustrated here can of Irish boy and Irish girl (one to with wire shanks.

> Lolly-pop favors are sure to amuse little guests at the party. Why not let your own children help make them?

Stand the stick of a lolly-pop in large gum drop to form the base. Place on a square of green cello- face of the liver, on the right side phane and, drawing up the four cor- of your body. It contains bile in ners of the cellophane, tie under gall which comes to it from the liver head of lolly-pop. Paste a lolly- and it distributes this material invo pop face seal on the candy pop to the intestines. form head and make a poke bonnet from a strip of crepe stretched and are taken out of the gall bladder pasted to the lolly-pop. The a bow by the blood, including water, some under head.

# **MENUS FOR THREE**

#### Explains Difference Between Formal Serving.

The informal tea which is served o friends dropping in for a half hour of gossip varies from the move into the tube. If, then, the formal tea only in the number of stone cannot pass through, great things served and the character of pain results, sometimes with secondthe service; the informal tea may ary inflammation and infection, served from a tray hastily put to- leading eventually to operation on gether in the kitchen, and consisting the gall bladder. of small tea set of chinaware or earthenware. The more formal occasion is served around a tea table, pressure within the gall bladder ocas elaborate with fine silver, beauti- curs and this also causes severe ful china and linen as the house bud- pain. get permits.

But at each, the tea must be fragrant and freshly brewed, the accessories the traditional ones; thin slices of lemon, sugar, cream or milk. These menu suggestions are for informal teas:

Cinnamon Toast Toasted Cheese Crackers Iced Cup Cakes with Lemon, or Cream

Toasted Muffins and Jam Cream Cheese Sandwiches Chocolate Cookies Tea, with Lemon, Cream, Sugar

Peanut Butter Sandwiches Water Cress Sandwiches Date Bars Tea with Cream, Lemon, Sugar

Three Formal Teas Nut Pound Cake Assorted Small Cakes and Cookies Rolled Ham Sandwiches Anchovy Biscuits Smoked Salmon Canapes Oream

Toasted Scones, Jam Cheese and Pimento Sandwiches Brown-Sugar Cinnamon Toast **Iced Cookies** Chocolate Marble Cake Tiny Strawberry Tarts Tea Cream

Assorted Canapas Toasted Cheese Crackers Toasted Cheese Crackers Rolled Sandwiches Tiny Iced Cup Cakes ies Coffee Brownies Cream

Cream Lemon Asorted Mints and Bon Bons Spiders, in spite of their eyes, are very ness-sighted.

### Daily Health Service

GALL BLADDER FUNCTION STILL A MYSTERY.

Surgeons Know Much About This Organ, But Stone Formation in pop-corn.

Some and Not in Others Remains a Puzzle. BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

One of the mysteries relating to your health is the operation of the

This organ lies on the lower sur-

Apparently, various substances calcium, bile salts and pigments. Bacteria may get from the gail bladder into the blood or from the blood into the gall bladder.

Dye substances have been discovered which, when injected into the body, get into the gall bladder and permit the taking of X-ray pictures which show the presence of stones.

When the bile comes from the liver, it is concentrated by the gail bladder, the water and some of ae salts being absorbed. At various nforma intervals the gall bladder contracts and empties its contents into a tube and through this tube into the in-

During these contractions of the gall bladder, any stones that are present may be observed to move. Obviously, the contraction of the gall bladder might cause a stone to

If the material collects in the gail bladder and cannot get out, great

The taking of certain food substances, and indeed various emotional factors, at times may cause evacuation of the gall bladder. This is particularly the case when taking fats.

When fats are given by mouth or by tube directly into the bowel the gall bladder is evacuated. This is peculiarly a function of the fat rather than of the oil, since alive oil will produce this reaction, but liquid petrolatum or mineral oil will

Surgical operation has established the fact that it is possible to get along without a gall bladder, and in many instances this operation has been done for the relief of inflainmation, the presence of stones, or similar causes.

While a great deal is known about this organ, its exact function is not understood thoroughly. Neither is the cause of the formation of stones in some gall bladders and not in others. It obviously must be related to the function of the bile and the

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

method of formation of the bile.

There are 196 pounds of flour to a barrel. Amsterdam has a river called Y; China, a city called U; and Sweden a town of A. The United States is the largest leather producing country in the

world. Of every 100 persons in the Indian Empire, 68 are Hindus, follow the religion of their tribes, 1 is Christian, and 1 is Bith

# SISTER

Accurate measurements and precision of procedure will result in perfect pastry every time. If you follow the rules your pies will be the melt-in-the-mouth, tender, flaky kind that every man smacks his

And speaking of pie, let no disshalas

Plain Ple Crust One and one-half cups flour, 8 tablespoons shortening, 3 to 4 tablespoons cold water, 1-2 tea-

A good bread or all-purpose flour makes a flakier crust than pastry flour. Pastry flour makes a crumbly, tender crust. Of course either flour can be used with satis-factory results. Measure flour after sifting once.

A good quality of shortening should be used because this largely determines the flavor of the crust. Lard or vegetable fat can

be used as preferred. The proportion of fat and flour with the minimum of water is of great importance but the method of mixing the ingredients also must be painstakingly observed. The tendency to over-mix the materials is usually the beginner's worst fault. With the large proportion of fat used, it is only too easy for the novice to work the constantly warming and softening fat into the flour until a greasy mass is formed that cannot absorb enough water to make the pastry

flaky.

The skilled worker can mix the shortening into the flour with her fingers because her touch is so light and quick that it does not soften and melt the fat. The beginner will find that a pastry blender solves this problem efficiently and cheaply. Invest in one of these gadgets, by all means, if the early spring days when Eve into the kitchen for some scrambled

Add Water Carefully The addition of water is another ticklish point. Too much water makes a heavy, tough dough in spite of correct proportions of fat and flour. Water must be added in such a way that it is distributed evenly among the flourcoated particles of fat. Sprinkle the water on, not more than a tablespoonful at a time, mixing ments. lightly with a fork. Only enough water is used to make the short-ening and flour "kernels" hold together. Use very cold water, ice-

water if possible. It's a good idea to chill the pastry before rolling, but this is not imperative. When the pastry is rolled, roll away from the center and lift the

rolling pin at the edge of the sheet each time. Make the pastry oneeighth inch thick. This amount of dough will make one two-crust pie seven inches in

diameter. Pre-heat the oven to 450 grees F. and bake the pie at this temperature for ten minutes. Then reduce the heat to 400 degrees F.

The world's largest bell is Moscow.

and finish baking.



We might just as well try to stop he's "carrying a torch" for her-next month from coming as to get won't be here to hear it. Billy to drop his "Oh gee's" and "Oh, boy," and "You bet."

ited boy to use slang as it is for him "hugger." to breathe. We must not get too ind

dumb word often enough the dicanalyze five thousands years hence. Real English Neglected

one ever says to me again, "It's up to you," I think I'll croak. If he tells me his new car cost "a grand," apathy behind it. Third edition slang I am sure to pass out, and if he says is seldom funny. It is a bore and a "He's on the spot," I'll cash in.

As a matter of fact, neither nor many of my vintage can follow the conversation of about half the Of course we may be able to cut young people today. One gets the average in two and reduce his "high" when he isn't quite drunk, expletives to two a minute instead of ten, but it is as natural for a spir
A girl with a new dress buys a

induces Mental Apathy gruntled modern who won't take blue-nosed or blue-blooded or just However, catch words such as the trouble to learn to make it tell blue about it. It's a waste of time these aren't my real trouble. My you that it's "indigestible anyway." Well baked pie used in the right meal, as a definite part of the meal and not as an after-quips, distorted words and a silly say, "Oh, yeah!" or "Hot dog!" than thought, is quite digestible for the gumbo or slush that doesn't mean to prod one's brain into actionaverage healthy person. Certain pies made with milk and eggs should be featured as the main left-overs, and ha-ha writings that answer to a remark. Evasion, lack tickle the ear but don't make sense. of wit, snoring brains! The stangier dish, the preceding courses con-sisting chiefly of vegetables and if a radio comedienne repeats any we get as a people the dumber we

> tionary has to be instantly revised, I could stand almost anything if for a hundred million people pick it it were original and showed that the up and there it is to stay in our author's blood supply above the midst for archaeologists to try and neck hadn't been cut off. I know one young chap who says, "Believe you me," to everything. Some time My greatest objection to slang is I shall have to hunt up my Maxim not its vulgarity, but its tendency to crowd out real English. If any believe me then, that people are sick

and tired of him. Slang isn't so bad as the mental "cold pancake" to me. I hope it's Then if he brags about his new- "nerts to you" too, so that you can est blonde being a "wow," or his discourage your young "janes" and "giggle being a stepper," and says "guys" from going clear dingled.

#### THERE'S MANY A ROMANCE COOKED UP IN A KITCHEN

By HELEN WELSHIMER

We don't agree with Herr Hitler, breakfast menu. of course. He was all wrong when he opened the kitchen doors, marshaled the frauleins in a gingham-

kloess. any right at all to think that he room apartments in which they can could tell a woman what to do. But set a gate-legged table and serve as a man-ah, that's a different two lamb chops and asparagus tips.

you haven't one. Mix the fat and plucked plums and grapes for eggs and toast.

flour until it resembles kernels of Adam. They still are searching for We may claim that it is oldwives who can cook? It is unro- | fashioned to cook, that new ave-And of course a girl who has noth- er opportunities. But what if they ing but a way with a pancake turn- have? The gentlemen whom we er or an egg beater is simply out of want to please liked us better when the marital running. But when she we centered our pride on the canned has met the beauty and personality huckleberries that won blue ribbons qualifications, she has to get her at the county fair. rating on the culinary chart before she passes her nuptial require-

> At least, this is the consensus of the fraternity men at New York University, who insist that they are lamps shining in the windows while searching for girls who can cook. Most girls can't, the brothers ex- tic wilderness where she never venplain. Most of them don't want to tured. Flowers and music have been learn how, and frankly state that her field. Man has expected her to they will never, never bend above a bring loveliness to a home. And, as cook stove.

> Of course we hate to admit that there was anything to that old there was anything to that old mance as quickly as a blonde adage which advised that the vampire, and a burned steak is quickest way to a man's heart lay through his alimentary canal. But it would appear to be more .mportant to know how to bake a cherry pie than to do the latest fox-trot. For a man only dances occasionally but he has .. yearning for pie at every lunch and

of their wives in basso and tenor because they included ple in the

If you want to win your man, learn to cook! Wise mothers deftly tell their apron parade, and gave them orders daughters' swains that she baked

to prepare sauerkraut and leber- the chocolate cake that they are eating. Wise women who do not Yes, as a dictator he didn't have have publicizing mothers have one-

There are some services that are peculiarly a woman's. It has always been her task to watch the hearthfires that men light, to keep the men foraged for game in the myshe is now confessing quite honestly, he wants her to know how to cook. Sodden biscuits can spoil a romore dangerous than an auburnhaired divorcee with an annexing

complex. There is a play on Broadway called "The Green Bay Tree," in which two men who have made their lives peculiarly devoid of women, as some men do, still every dinner. Yes, there have hunger for the touches that wombeen those who sang the praises on bring into a home. They have music and candle-light. And one of them embroiders to the horror of the girl who tries to love one of

> Oh. please, let's learn how to make meat ples. Let's exchange tailored suits for pink ruffled aprons. For how could any woman love a man if she ever saw him pouring tea?

them.

### **SWEET POTATO PIE** RECIPE IS OFFERED

#### Also Sweet Potato Puff or Souffle- First Is Served Cold.

Here's a fine sweet potato pie recipe:

Make enough plain pastry to fit the pie dish, for lower crust only. For the filling: one cup cooked,

mashed sweet potato; one half to one cup milk: one egg beaten weil; one half cup sugar; one tablespoon table molasses: one half teaspoon cinnamon; one half teaspoon ginger; one fourth teaspoon salt; one tablespoon flour.

To the freshly cooked and mashed potato add the seasonings, the beaten egg and milk, then work in the sugar and flour, and finally the molasses, mixing all well together. Line the pie pan or dish with the unbaked pastry, pour the potato cus-tard in, and bake in a hot oven, 425 to 450 degrees, for thirty minutes. Serve cold, like pumpkin pie. Sweet Pointe Puil, or Souffle

Four eggs; two cups freshly boiled and mashed awest potatoes; one half teaspoon sait; one fourth teaspoon pepper.

Separate the egg yolks and whites. Beat the yolks well, then add to the potatoes, and season. Beat till very light. Beat the egg whites stiff, then add to the suxture and beat together a minute or two Pour into a warm, ontogribe, subbed with shortening for his new of her weater in the command had below for if their militation. In this host contact of an edition of the command had been at the command had been

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# Bobby Jones to Return To Golf Wars March 22

To Compete on Tough Links GUARDS CANCEL of His Own Design After Four Years' Absence; No Extremely Long Holes on Course; Large Entry List.

By DILLON GRAHAM (Associated Press Sports Writer) Augusta, Ga., March 6-(AP) -Bobby Jones, who has mastered difficult golf courses all over the world, will soon have an opportunity to better par on a layout of his own design.

Jones, returning to competition after nearly four years' absence, heads a field of famous profession-als and amateurs who will compete in th. four-day 72-hole Masters' Invitation open tournament over the Augusta National Golf club course March 22-25.

This golfing test, finished almost a year ago, is composed of holes modeled after noles that have met Bobby's particular fancy on courses here and abroad. Few are replicas of the others, but have combined the better features of Bobby's favorites along with some of Jones' personal ideas as to their improvement.

No Extremely Long Holes Although Jones has had little trouble with the long, "back-breaking" type of courses, they are not his idea of perfect layouts. He believes par should be arrived at without the necessity of striving for disextremely long par four or par five holes at Augusta.

Every par five on the course may be reached with two good wood shots," Bobby explains, "Sometimes, when the wind is against you, a short iron may be left to the green but generally a drive and a brassle will cover the distance.'

Bobby also is opposed to the overly long one-shotters. He thinks a short hole is normally one to test accuracy with the irons and that a Figures for the scoring leaders: wood club should not be needed off the tee. Hence, the par three greens may be driven with an iron club. The longest is only 200 yards.

Jones assisted the late Dr. Aliste Mackenzie, Scotch golf architect, in the designing of the course, which has 10 par four holes ranging in length from 410 to 440 yards, four par fives with the shortest 470 and the longest 510, and four par threes the shortest 130 and the longest 200 This course adjoins, at some points, the Country club course here

where Jones gave the professionals their worst defeat in his long career In April, 1930, Jones won the open tournament here, beating Horton Smith, the professional leader, by 13 strokes, despite losing five strokes to par on the last four

Jones is playing several rounds week on courses around Atlanta in preparation for his comback. Occasionally he comes here for a few days' practice. Judging from his scores his game is as good as ever. He'll be a little heavier than his usual tournament weight for this event, tipping the scales around 185.

#### **NET BODY ANNOUNCES** DAVIS CUP COMMITTEE

nouncement of the personnel of the United States Lawn Tennis Association's Davis Cup committee indicates there will be no change in the Cup policies this country has followed in recent years.

The committee, headed by Holcombe Ward as chairman, consists officers such as Julian S. Myrick, Joseph W. Wear, Fitz Eugene Dixon, Samuel Hardy and Dwight W. Davis who donated the famous trophy in 900. Ward is expected to name the sub-committee which does the actual work of selecting and training the team in a few days.

George M. Lott, Jr., Wilmer Allison, Frank Shields, Sidney B. Wood, Lester Stoefen, Frankie Parker, Bryan Grant and Cliff Sutter are regarded as the leading candidates

New York—Hans Kampfer, Germany, threw Ed (Strangler) Lewis, Los Angeles.

Wilmington, Del.-Joe Savoldi, Three Oaks, Mich., defeated Emil Dusek, Omaha, two falls to one. Camden, N. J.-Joe Banaski, Chicago, defeated Joe Montana, Cainden, (Montana disqualified.)

St. Louis, threw Henry Graber, Ger-

#### PLANS POOL TOURNEY

The management of the Center pool tournament which is to start Rene LaCoste. tomorrow night. Any player who has played at the Center this season up to March 1, is eligible to com doubles specialist, the French quar-Shields, whose phenomenal stream awarded the winner and runner-up the personnel from which the Gauls mer came too late to get him back and there will also be a prize for must build their new cup challenge. on the Davis cup brigade, has been

All games will be one hundred points, the loser to pay for the game. A small entry fee will be charged. The largest handicap will left-hander and Paul Feret, who falo against Sutter. be ten points and all players will be turned pro for the famous Susanne rated by the management. Strict Lenglen tour but has regained am- the first time last summer and The Americans, consistently suctournament rules will be in force. ateur status, are the Bounding produced a national doubles cham- cessful on the tour, won again at Already numerous entries have Basque's present teammates.

# COURT CONTEST

The National Guards-Ke in Barry cage clash, announced for tomorrow sight at the State Armory, has been cancelled. Manager Jimmy Neill of the Guards made an attempt last night to book the Blue Ribbons of Hartford, which team has Henry "Fank" McCann and George "Stiffy" Stavnitsky of this town in the lineup but the Blue Ribbons demanded too much in a financial way and negotiations were called off.

#### CONACHER OF LEAFS LEADS ICE SCORERS

Has Piled Up Fifty Points, Nine More Than His Nearest Rival, Joe Primau.

Montreal, March 6.-(AP) -Chuck Conacher of Toronto apparently had piled up an insurmountable lead in the race for National Hockey League scoring honors

The star wing of the high-powered Leafs had scored 50 points tance and, therefore, there are no through Sunday's games, nine more than his nearest rival, Joe Primeau, also of Toronto. Frank Boucher of the New York Rangers was third at 40 points and Harvey Jackson of Toronto fourth at 37. Conacher's 31 goals gave him a wide lead in that department while Boucher and Primeau were tied for most assists

> Red Horner of Toronto was far ahead in penalties with 129 minutes.

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	Boucher, Rangers13	27	40	
r	Jackson, Toronto19	18	37	ı
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#### **GETZEWICH WRESTLES BLACKSTOCK TONIGHT**

New Haven, March 6 .- A sensational return mat match between Big Jim Clinstock and Tiny Roebuck will be presented at the Arena tonight by Promoter Tom Alley. Al Getzewich, Manchester, Conn., New York, March 6.-(AP)-An- strong boy, meets Marshall Blackstock, Southern star, in the 45-minute semi-final. The first match goes

on at 8:30. Roebuck and Clinstock engaged in an epic struggle at the Arena gan, 143 1-2, New York, (10). last week, the verdict going to Roebuck after he had tossed Big Jim for two straight falls. Both matmen are Indians, and Clinstock claimed that his opponent had kicked him under the chin in a manner most

Two good time limit bouts round (10). out the Tuesday night mat card. In one, Orville Brown, newcomer from Kansas, meets Bill Middlekauf, Florida grappler, and Louis Gryuscack, Hungarian champion, tangles with Irving Halperin, Jewish star

GUARDS PRACTICE

The National Guards will practice at the State Armory tomorrow

#### pionship tournament here. Jane Douglas, Beverly Hills, Calif. girl who took medal honors yester day with an 83, six oetter than her nearest opponent, meets Mrs. E. F. Wetherill, Philadelphia, who shot a Miss Bernice Wall, Oshkosh, Wis.

golfer who was second low in the qualifying round with a 79, mee;s Mrs. F. W. White, Hartford, Conn., while Mrs. Charles Harbaugh, Cleveland. Ohio, who chalked up a 90, meets Miss M. I. Stare, Dunedin,

Finals of Golf Tourney.

Miami, Fla., March 6 .- (AP) -

Paul Runyan, of White Plains, N.

Y., the "fire cracker twins", had to

whip Walter Hagen, of Detroit, and Tom Creavy, of Albany, N. Y., in

the semi-finals of the \$3,500 inter-

national four-ball golf tournament

Densmore Shute, of Philadelphia

the British Open champion, and his

partner, Al Espinosa, of Akron,

Ohio, faced a veteran Brooklyn pair.

Wiffy Cox and Bill Mehlhorn, in the

MATCH PLAY BEGINS

Match play begins today in the an-

nual Belleair women's golf cham-

Belleair, Fla., March 6 .- (AP)-

other side of the bracketing.

Other pairings: Miss Marian Miley, Lexington, Ky., vs. Mrs. Kimbail Salisbury, Chicago; Mrs. H. B. Stetson, Philadelphia, vs. Mrs. Roger Babson, Springfield; Mrs. Scott Probasco, Chattanooga, Tenn., vs. Miss Kate Forster, Westerley; Miss Frances Hadfield, Milwaukee, vs. Mrs. Harvey Myers, Covington, Ky.; Mrs. H. C. Kersten, Richmond, Va., vs. Mrs. F. M. Traynor, Tampa.

#### JOHN PONTILLO HITS HIGH SINGLE OF 183

John Pontillo was in exceptional the YMCA alley record and chalk up is out. Its luck has gone. the highest single hit in town this season. His mark, however, was sixteen pins below the town high

0 by "Sparky" Saidella. Pontillo, a brother of Jimmy Pontillo, widely known local bowler, just couldn't miss, his ball finding the pocket consistently as he piled up his score. The scores of his next two games were just about average. eliminating any chance of setting s new three-string record.

#### Last Night's Fights

By the Associated Press. San Francisco-Frankie Klick, 138, San Francisco, drew ith Barney Ross, 137 1-2, Chicago, (10); Davey Day, Chicago, outpointed Patsy Burke, 135, Los Angeles, (6); Johnny O'Keefe, 151, Garfield, N. J., knocked out Billy Gerrand, 153, San Jose, (1); Jimmy Brennan, 126 1-2, New York, outpointed Tony

Farr, 127, Oakland (4). Louisville, Ky .- Wishy Jones, 184, Louisville won newspaper decision over Pete Leno, 135, Cincinnati, (10); Henry Hood, 141, Indianapolis, outpointed Jimmy Ruckler, 136.

Louisville. New Orleans- Harry Dublinsky 145, Chicago, outpointed Billy Ho-New Haven, Conn.-Lou Broulllard, 166, Worcester, Mass., outpointed Al Gainer, 172, New Haven. Chicago- Johnny Stroppa, 140, Winnipeg, Man., drew with Gene Higgins, 142, Chicago (8).

Miami, Fla .- Frankie Hughes, unfair. Clinstock set up such a 148, Clinton, Ind., outpointed Sylvan howl that Alley arranged for the Bass, 154, Baltimore (10); Johnny return battle, best two out of three Lucas, 140, Camden; N. J., outpointed Chini Alvarez, 134, Savannah,

Holyoke, Mass.-Lee Ramage, 188, California outpointed Don "Red" Barry, 195, Washington, D.

Fargo, N. D .- Everett Rightmeier, 124 1-2, Sloux City, outpointed Sammy Musco, 125 1-2, Omaha, (6); Johnny Stanton, 137, Minneapolis, outpointed Billie Love, 140, Omaha, (6).

#### Hot Springs, Ark .- Young Stubley, Chicago, stopped Freddie Eiler,

Tourney Starts Saturday

New York, March 6 - (AP) - cheaded by Gregory Mangin, No. 5, France and the United States, both whose championships the last two in the same class now as ex-holders years have stamped him the leading Sioux Falls, S. D.-Jim Londos, of the Davis cup, will get a preview of their comback chances in the national indoor tennis tourney here | times, in each "odd" year from 1925 starting March 10 and in a subsequent international team series. It will be France's first united

tennis stand since Henri Cochet's defection to the pro ranks reduced to one Jean Borotra—the once allpool room and bowling alleys is conquering "Three Musketeers," sponsoring an elimination handicap whose third member, of course, was And, with the exception of

zes will be tet which has come here represents of tournamnet victories last sum-Merlin, Boussus, Feret

Andre Merlin, who broke into his outdoor pre-eminence on boards.

indoor player on the American side. Borotra had won the tourney four through 1931, before Mangin broke through in 1932 and again last year, when the Basque remained at home. See Shields As Threat

Cliff Sutter, Sidney B. Wood and George Lott are American firsttenners entered, along with John Van Ryn, Gilbert Hall and Berkeley Bell, dynamic Texan who stopped Shields, whose phenomenal stream going strong indoors and may retain

Frank Shields, Lester Stoefen.

Lott and Stoefen, who teamed for

#### SMITH AND RUNYAN Final Games Are Slated FACE TOUGH CLASH In Rec League Tonight

Beat or Basketball League will come to ond round to make a playoff necesa close tonight at the School Street sary for the right to meet the Masons, winners of the first round, for Hagen-Creavy in Semi-Rec when the Phantoms engage The the title. Herald Newsies and Ansaldi's Ms.

Favored to repeat last year's vic- to beat the Newsies and tie the start next Tuesday. tory, Horton Smith, of Chicago, and

The second round of the Rec Sen- Jewels for the leadership of the sec-

A rousing tussie is expected in the sons oppose the Dugout Five. The second contest between the Mafirst game is scheduled to start at sons and the Dugouts and both 7:80 o'clock and the second at 8:30 teams are expected to present their strongest lineups in an effort to win. The Phantoms are heavily favored The playoff for the league title will

### Superstitions Admitted By Giants Star Pitcher

superstitious, and he tells about it in this article, fourth of a series of six on baseball in 1984.

By CARL HUBBELL New York Giants' Pitcher

Copyright, 1934, NEA Service Inc.) When it comes to baseball, I freely admit that I m superstitious. It sounds foolish to confess that, major league ball player who isn't, lated since. in some measure, the same way. The little precautions I take to keep most superstitious ball player in Lady Luck on the mound with me the National League-and that's aren't greatly different from those saying plenty. used by scores of other pitchers. good, I always toss my glove to

it over or move it a few feet. At the start of a game I always take a certain place on the players' bench and I sit there until somebody goes wrong. If things aren't bad, I move just a foot or two. If they're hitting me pretty free-

up it stays as long as they're not

ly and we're reall in a jam, I try the other end of the bench. Sometimes I spend my time off the mound sliding up and down the bench, trying to find that lucky

When I pitch a winning game, one day's collection. hang the sweatshirt I wore in Of course while I'm pitching a way each time.

game, none of my teammates would I'm going along nicely. The worst possible blunder a er all.

rookie could pull would be to praise | Some people say it's the "psyexchange words during the course striving for. of a game. No one, naturally, would speak

for a blowup.

first superstition he ever exercised but so far as I know there isn't a -in addition to all he has accumu-

I mean Hughie Critz. He's the

Hughie's a specialist on picking If I start a game and am going up things around the diamond. He literally scours the territory around a certain spot near the third base second base. He picks up bits of line, with its face up, and face paper, burnt matches, shreds of grass, clode and pebbles by the getting hits. When they hit, I turn gross. All of them he puts into his left hip pocket.

Then he has the players' bench to worry about, too. That nust be kept entirely clean. If a teammate lays a glove on it, Hughie pounces Cervini on it like a terrier. It means er- Georgetti ...... 22 rors to him, I guess.

He picks up chewing tobacco and F. Anderson ...... 42 gum wrappings, cigar stubs, or Taggart .......... 33 anything else that falls around our bench. Each day, it is the caretaker's job to empty Hughie's hip pocket.

It wouldn't hold much more than A lot of players declare they are Holzheimer ...... 3 my locker and use it only for free of "foolish n tions," but just Fleming .......... 30 bowling form last night and turned games as long as I'm winning, you watch them. Sooner or later Galligan ...... 22 in a brilliant single of 183 to break When I drop one, that sweatshirt you'll catch them doing some crazy Frey little trick and doing it the same Bidwell ...... 26

think of talking to me while we're way. The little things make the Peterson ...... 20 call my attention to the fact that for having adhered to a certain for Jacob ..... mula, I guess it's not so foolish aft-

a pitcher in mid-game. Mancuso, chological effect" that's important the catcher, and the umpire are Basebail players don't call it that, often the only persons with whom but I suppose that's what they're

NEXT: The Dangerous Hitters.

# Kebart Defeats Somers By Winning Final Game

Match Tied at 10-All Going Into 21st Game; Both Bowlers Far Below Usual Form; Town Champ Averages 112 for Last Eleven Games.

Tied at ten-all going into the final game of a twenty-one game special sports has been received, signed match for a prize of \$100, Charite with the usual cloak of Kebart, town bowling champ, det objects to our paragraphs on our feated Steve Somers of Wallingford ability as a bowler when all along at the Charter Oak alleys last night | we were writing about our inability by hitting 130 while his rival slumped badly and chalked up a poor 88. It was a nip and tuck battle ad the way but both bowlers were far town title cage series will be a finbelow their usual form and turned ancial flop. He objects to our in some mighty low scores. A few "knocking" of the local teams, in some mighty low scores. A few high singles, however, kept averages up, Kebart hitting 112-4 in he last eleven games and Somers 112-5.
The match was decided on number of games won, total pinfall not being

At Wallingford recently, Somers and Kebart split even in the first ten games although the former nit a total of 1,307 while Kebart hit 1,239. Last night Kebart took the first game with plenty to spare, then dropped the next three in a row when he hit for single counters of

Somers slipped in the fifth and Kebart's 101 was good enough to ponents and run up an impressive win, the town champ also taking streak of victories but it seems the next game, after which he dropped the seventh and won the eighth, lost the ninth and then hit 154 and 180 to capture the last two games and the match. The scores: Kebart, 117, 100, 93,

95, 101, 138, 101, 136, 101, 154, 180 -1,246. Somers, 94, 118, 95, 118, 90, 129, 121, 123, 144, 137, 88-1,247.

PLAY AT CHICAGO.

Chicago, March 6.(AP)- William T. Tilden, II and Ellsworth Vines, and the French stars, Henri Cochet and Martin Plas, will bring their international tennis series into Chicago tonight at the Broadway Ar-

pionship, are lined up together Detroit last night. Tilden conbeen received from all parts of the Ranged against the invaders will again for the indoor tourney and quered Cochet; while Vines defeattown and interest is running high. be six of this country's first 10, the team matches.

### Local Sport Chatter

Coach Hugh Greer of the Rangers has substituted Russell Stevenson for Geno Enrico on the eligibility list which he submitted for the proposed elimination tourney for the town title series with the National

A caustic letter of criticism of this department's opinions on local in this sport.

He objects to our belief that the specifically the Guards, when the later's record speaks for itself. He states that the dismal state of the 0 basketball season is state-wide. May we say that it is because winning teams are not being developed and may we point to Middletown, where the Speed Girls are drawing record breaking crowds at every game, as proof of our contention?

He says that "the town deserves good semi-pro team" and we heartily agree, but no amount of newspaper ballyhoo can develop a winning team. We would enjoy secing the Guards defeat all their opridiculous to tout any team as the best in the state when he records utterly disapprove such a statement.

Extirely for the benefit of "An Old Time Fan" we quote the words of Voltaire to Helvetius, "I wholly disapprove of what you say and will defend to the death your right

(By the Associated Press.)

National League. Ottawa at New York Rangers. New York at Montreal Canadiens Toronto at Boston. Can-Am League.

Providence at New Haven.

Boston at Quebec.

'EX-SERVICE LEAGUE

Are Four Points Ahead of Nearest Rivals; Also Hold 3-String Record.

the past 8 weeks and are now the first casualties. perched in first place with a lead "Indian Bob" Johnson, in camp of 4 points in the Ex-Servicemen's
Bowling League. The other teams
in the league will have to start going places soon if they expect to
head off the V. F. W. gang as there
are only 3 weeks more in the second

Phillies half of the league.

bell, ace pitcher of the Giants, is game. That would be just asking and Navy club getting a team with fifteen battery men on hand by being located, not in Manhattan, single of 622 to replace the B. W. and all signed. The only pitcher not but in the Bronx, scored 28 1-2 V's 599 which has stood since Dec. here is Ted Kleinhans, and Presi- points in six of the 11 varsity events All pitchers have superstitions 5. Both the A. and N club and the dent Gerry Nugent says he has the in Madison Square Garden last night more or less like mine. Some of American Legion came close to the former Chicago Cub's signature. them carry them over from season team 3 game high of 1636 with 1624 Besides twelve pitchers and three to season, but I never do. I change and 1618 respectively. Interest in catchers, including himself, Manamine every year. Sometimes I have the league in strong and the boys ger Jimmy Wilson has two outfieldseveral sets in one month. Il de- are looking forward to the get to- ers with which to start spring trainpending on how we're doing. But I gether which will be held shortly ing. know one ball player who has the after the close of the league and to which they have been contributing these gutter balls and double num-

Standings of teams and indivi-

1	duals to date:		
	Games	Games	3
١	Won		Points
	V. F. W 11	7	16
	B. W. V 10	8	12
ï	A. L 9	9	12
	A. and N. C 6	12	8
	Team High 3 string-	V.F.W.	-1636
	High single-A. and N	1. C	822.
	Individual High 3 strip —396.	ng, F.	Cervini
í	Individual High single —159.	, F.	Cervini
	Individual Sta	nding	

Sullivan ..... 3 McDowell ..... 8 T. Anderson ...... 33 Olson ..... 42 Thompson ...... Wilkie ..... 36 Baseball makes a person that Laking ...... 41 Poots .....

Glenney ..... 42 Copeland ..... 3 Shields ..... 31

Pratt ..... NORTH ENDS BEAT HIGHLAND

PARK Following a two-weeks layoff, the North Ends resumed their schedule and subdued Highland Park at the "Y" Saturday hight, 39-22. The game was roughly played with the bigger and older Highlanders doing much of the damage. The smoothworking North Ends ran up a 12-2 lead in the first quarter and continued along with a comfortable lead throughout. This game which was a "Y" Senior league game gave the North Ends the right to play Buckland for the championship. The North Ends will also figure in the Intermediate league playoffs with

the Oxfords. Sumislaski if ..... 2 0-1 R. Harrington If .... 0 0-0 Comber rf ..... 5 0-0 Rykoski c ...... 2 0-0 Vittner rg ...... 0 0-0 D. Harrington rg ... 2 0-0 Swikla lg ...... 3 1-0 Wilson lg ..... 0 0-0 Highland Park (33)

C. Dougan If ..... 6 S. Anderson rf ..... 1 0-1 Gunther c ..... 3 0-2 B. Dougan rg ..... 1 0-2 Referee: C. Noveck. Score at half-time, 19-10, North Cardinals. Shaute was with Brook-

### Ace Bailey Back in Hub, But Only to Watch Game

lyn last year.

Boston, March 6.-(AF) -Irvineice, for it is the consensus he will (Ace) Bailey comes back to Boston never play hockey again. today to present medals to the doc-tor and nurses, who attended him dian at City Hospital and the medals tor and nurses who attended him he will present the doctor and the after he received a fractured skull two nurses who attended him game December 12. And tonight, at for the star players who participated the Boston Garden, he will drop the at the recent Bailey night hockey puck at center ice to start the Bruins- game in Toronto. Male Leafs game.

with Eddie Shore, Boston defenseman, and received a fractured skull.
Bailey, Maple Leaf Star, was carried from the Garden to what docduring a benefit game played here. tors believed certain death.

during a Boston-Toronto hockey through his illness were struck off

It was Balley's fight and grit and He lay at Boston City Hospital will to live, Dr. Munro said recently, for weeks, hovering on the border that gave him the stamina to pull line of life and death. Suddenly he took a turn for the better and, after physicians had repeatedly given him but hours to live, he recovered.

When he drops the puck at the Garden tonight it will probably be his last appearance ever on Boston that gave him the stamins to pull through, when, by all records of medical science, his injury should have proved fatal. His fight—and the fine physical condition he was in. Ace planned to watch tonight's game after throwing down the his last appearance ever on Boston.

# VFW BOWLERS LEAD MANHATTAN IS WINNER OF IC4-A TEAM TITLE

Yale Third With 20; Bon-

thron Thrills Crowd With

Victory Over Venzke.

New York, March 6 .- (AP) -For

the first time in history, little Man-

hattan college has won the team

title of the intercollegiate 4-A in-

and defeated New York University

Win But One Title

third with 20; Cornell fourth with

14, Columbia fifth at 11 and Harvard

sixth at 8 1-2. Nineteen schools

Manhattan won only one indivi-

dual championship-Frank McKen-

na running off with the three thou-

san meter run-but Coach Pete

Waters youngsters pulled some un-

expected points out of the hat to

The stress was strictly on the

team championship, but Bill Bon-

thron, Princeton's mighty middle

distance ace gave the capacity crowd

its biggest thrill of the evening when

he came from far behind to nip

Gene Venske of Penn by two meters

The New Champs

The 1934 champions and their per-

Sixty meter dash, Sam Maniaci,

Fifty meter hurdles, Walter Mer-

1500 meter run, Bill Bonthron,

3000 meters run, Frank McKen-

16 pound shot-William Niblock,

Bowdoin, 49 feet ten inches, new

High jump-George Spitz, N. Y.

Pole vault-Keith Brown, Yale,

4 feet, 7-8 inches, new meet rec-

Broad jump-Henry Little, Wil-

nam and Mary, 23 feet 9 1-4 inches.

35 pound weight throw-Henry

Dreyer, Rhode Island State, 55 feet

1800 meter relay, N. Y. U., 3:22.2,

3200 meter relay, Columbia, 7:46.1.

All times in the running events

IN CRUCIAL SERIES

were new records since the meet

was being run on the metric basis

New York, March 6 .- (AP)-The

New York Americans and Montreal

Canadiens should settle all argu-

ment over which is to earn the third

playoff berth in the Canadian sec-

tion of the National Hockey League

in their "home and home" series

Unless the Americans can win to-

night at Montreal and again at New

York on Thursday their battle 'o

enter the playoffs looks to be all

but hopeless. They trail the Cana-

diens now by four points. After

these two games, the Americans

Habitants, trailing the second place

Montreal Marcons by only one point,

hold a 3-1 edge over the Americans

Two other games on tonight's pro-

gram send the high-flying Toronto

Maple Leafs against the Bruins at

Boston and Ottawa against the

PLANS NOW UNDERWAY

vantage of 11 to 7.

Rangers at New York.

tonight and Thursday night.

AMERKS, CANADIENS

4 1-4 inches, new meet and col-

Yale the defending champion was

by four points.

figured in the scoring.

stand off all rivals.

in the 1500 meter run.

ormances:

Columbia, .06.8.

meet record.

legiate record.

win, Cornell, .07.

Princeton, 3:57.04.

na, Manhattan, 8:54.8.

BASEBALL Little School Scores 28 1-2 Points to Lead NYU by 4: **Athletics** 

Fort Myers, Fla., March 6-(AP) Things are back to normal in the Philadelphia Athletics' spring train-The V. F. W. team has been hit-ting the timbers in great style for the ball heavily in batting practice and the doctor applying lodine to

Winter Haven, Fla., March 6 -

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 6 -AP)-One of the nerviest youngsters who ever reported at the Braves' training camp looking for a job is a lanky youth from Kalamazoo, Mich., who was ambitious to become the tribal bat-boy. After a look the Braves' roster he told Buck Jordan he

wasn't "so hot" with a batting average of .286. Manager Bill McKechnie didn't have a change to get the lad's name. He tossed him out in such short order.

Red Sox Sarasota, Fla., March 6—(AP)— Here's a tip for those who haven't met all the boys at the Red Sox training camp. When in doubt shout-"Hi Lefty. It's sure to bring a response for

there are eight port-siders among the moundsmen. White Sox Pasadena, Calif., March 6—(AP) -Lew Fonseca, field boss of the Chicago White Sox, aiready has de-104.4 cided on two of his starting pitch-104.0 ers, George Earnshaw, late of the 102.7 Philadelphia Athletics, and Ed 102.0 (Bull) Durham. All the rest of the hurlers, even

100.9 the veterans Ted Lyons, Sam Jones, U., six feet 5 5-8 inches, new meet and Milt Gaston, are on trial until record. 100.6 they demonstrate ability as start-99.8 ers. Chicago Cubs Avalon, Calif., March 6-(AP)-

Augie Galan, purchased from San Francisco, will be the Chicago Cubs' second baseman until further notice. Galan is said to be a better third 97.3 baseman, but with Billy Herman still unaccounted for, Manager Charlie Grimm plan to use the recruit as second.

Miami Beach, Fla., Merch 6 -(AP)-The tall story crown of the New York Giants' training camp goes to Dutch Prather, Nashville rookie who is one of four seeking Manager Bill Terry's place at first base. He tells anyone who'll listen that the hardest hitters in the world come from the sand lots of his home state of Oklahoma.

When Hubbell returned after the world series," he drawled, "we hit him so hard the kids went cut to the vacant lots and picked up peach baskets full of lost base hits.

Yankees St. Petersburg, Fla., March 6 (AP)—Charle, Ruffing, big right hander of the New York Yankees. has given Joe McCarthy his first real reason to smile this spring training season.

"Charley the Red" weighed 230 pounds at one time last season, but he has reported this year weighing

Orlando, Fla., March 6-(AP) -One look has convinced Casey will have only four games left to Stengel the Brooklyn Dodgers have play, the Canadiens three. The material in Johnny McCarthy, young Chicago sand-lotter. "He's got the goods all right." in their series to date and a goal ad-Casey sald after giving the kid a hot fielding workout at first base.

West Palm Beach, Fla., March 6 -(AP)—One training session daily, from 10:30 a. m. to 2 p. m., was ordered today by Manager Robert Hornsby of the St. Louis Browns. The Browns, Hornsby says, are at liberty to play golf "if they feel like it when I get through working

them at the ball park." Cardinals Bradenton, Fla., March 6 -AP)-It's going to be early to bed, early to rise in the training camp of the St. Louis Cardinals. Manager 0 Frankie Frisch says players must get up at 7:30 a. m. Joe Shaute, veteran southpaw, is here trying to land a job with the

#### FOR BEAR-CARNERA GO San Francisco, March 6.-(AP)-AP)-Ancil Hoffman, manager of

Max Baer, California heavyweight, said today he expects to know within the next 48 hours whether a Buer-Primo Carnera title fight in New York next June "is in the Hoffman said he had been advised

by Jimmy Johnston, matchmaker

for Madison Square Garden, that the Garden "Is ready to make a deal for the match." Johnston informed him, Hoffman said, that the Gardon also is ready to consider a proposition with Jack Dempsey, heretofore mentioned as a possible promoter of the match. Hoffman said he insisted that Demp-

# with any arrangement that is made.

sey be connected in some manner

Boston followers, who haven't seen Martina ...... 

Armstrong ......

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t carried away a further part of the Oakland mill dam, which was washed away over a year ago. When this extra opening was made the water flowed in larger volume into the Union pond. The outlet from the Union pond at Union street dam Billings and Spencer .. is through a deep cut, and there was no harm done by the high Fuller Brush, Class A.

# FLOODS THREATEN

(Continued from Page One)

Footbridge Damaged. Part of a footbridge was destroyed and ice was swept down upon a Civilian Conservation Corps camp at Charlemont, Mass., where Cold river roars along beside the Mohawk

In northern New England, the absence of heavy snow such as was and prices again displayed a mod-

#### BANDITS HOLD UP

contained Sheriff Melvin Sells and deputies, were disabled by punctured

About four miles south of the city the men abandoned their car which was reported to have had several American Telephone showed resistbullet holes in the hood, leading to ance. the belief it might have been used in

inued their flight.

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however, was inundated this morn-

flood conditions on the Westfield river and state police used dynamite in an effort to loosen the jammed

flow.

with High school education, to work in advertising department. Apply in person at the

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The pools that formed at Hollister, Henry and Washington streets. at Main street, were nearly all dried up today. The water pools on Woodbridge street found an outlet through the culvert that passes inder the railroad tracks and across North Main street into the open storm water sewer into the Union pond at North School street. The road was dry today. Oak street.

WANTED TO RENT 68

TOWN ARE RECEDING

The water pools that formed in

many places around town were

dried up this afternoon. The Hocka-

num river, which started at 9

o'clock yesterday morning to over-

flow its banks, started to subside

morning was holding to its natural

The flow of water was such that

WANTED-SINGLE 5 or 6 room

house, by 3 adults, rent \$25 or less.

FLOOD WATERS ABOUT

Write Herald Box O.

Waters.

waters yesterday.

At Shelburne Falls the Deerfield river was rising, but reliance was placed on channels cut above the power dams to carry off the over-Observers said most of the flow was being held in the hills by

deep snow drifts.

#### both below normal spring levels.

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another hold-up.

After abandoning their car the bandits held up Alfred Musch on the highway, seized his sedan and con-

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New York, March 6-(AP)-Financial markets generally were en-

so much damage was caused during ed from fractions to a point or St Oil N J ...... 461/2 the Vermont flood in 1927, were more, but extreme duliness was the both below normal spring levels. rule in early dealings. port to hesitant equities. These 

Homestake Mining shares, up 20 U S Rubber ...... 19% Smelting and American Smelting Vick Chem ...... 31% standard mattress \$6.50, \$24.00 tires caused by roofing nails which studio couch, \$16.50, \$9.00 fibre the robbers left strewn over the course of the robbers left strewn over the rob motors sagged, although Auburn advanced a point. The rails and utilities were a bit easier, but Eleo Bond and Share (Curb). 17%

Alleghany Corp. issues were somewhat heavy on publication of the fact, already pretty well kown in the financial district, that the Van Sweringens were in technical default-and had been since 1931 -on some \$40,000,000 of bank loans. Notes have been accepted for interest pamentsy, however, and the banks concerned have made no move to take title to the collateral

Overnight consideration of the President's N. R. A. address brought Sweden, 26.12; Denmark, variety of interpretations in the Finland, 2.26N; Switzerland, 32.27 financial district. The opinion was Spain, widely expressed, however, that, at Greece, least for the time being, the profit Czecho Slovakia, 4.16N; Jugo element in trade and industry would Slavia, 2.28N; Austria, 18.90N; give way to the Administration's Rumania, 1.02N; Argentine, 83.80N campaign for higher wages and shorter hours.

The markets seemingly paid little attention to intimations from Democratic Floor Leader Senator New York in Montreal, 100.56 %. Robinson that securities exchange

# control legislation might not be en-

acted this season.
Followers of the tobacco stocks, who yesterday saw their favorites advance in a declining market, were a little subdued today by the report of the American Tobacco Co. which showed net income for 1933 of only \$17,401,207, or \$3 a share, against \$43,269,026, or \$8.46 a share in the previous year. The lower earnings were attributed partly to cigarette

# price reductions.

Alaska Jun ...... 20% Allegheny ..... 81/4 Am Coml Alco ..... 51% Am For Pow ..... 10 Am Rad St S ..... 14% been charged with violation of the Am Smelt ...... 451/2 | liquor law—were sentenced to the Am Tel and Tel ......121 Atchison ...... 66% John Olivieri, 22 of New York city, Auburn ...... 55% arrested in a raid at Waterbury, Beth Steel ...... 44 1/2 They were given suspended Beth Steel, pfd ........... 78% tences of a year each for failure to Borden ..... 231/8 Can Pac ...... 161/8 Case (J. I.) ...... 75 Cerro De Pasco ...... 351/2 Ches and Ohio ..... 44% Chrysler ..... 55% Cons Gas ..... 39% Cons Oil ...... 13 Cont Can ..... 78 Du Pont ..... 991/4 Eastman Kodak ..... 89 Elec and Mus ..... 614

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the stills. Johns Manville ..... 57 Kennecott Lehigh Val Coal ..... 4 Loew's ...... 31 1/2 Lewisburg.

Lorillard ..... 1714

North Am ..... 19% Packard ..... 57/8 Radio ..... 81/4

Rem Rand ..... 13

# FOREIGN EXCHANGE

New York, March 6 - (AP) Foreign exchange steady; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand, 5.06% cables, 5.06%; 60 day bills, 5.05%; France demand, 6.58; cables, 6.58;

Elec Bond and Share (Curb). 17%

Italy Demand, 8.58; cables, 8.58. Demands: Belgium, 23.28; Germany, 39.68; Norway, 25.45 22.62; Holland, 67.20: Portugal, 4.63N 13.61; .94N; Poland, 19.00N Brazil, 8.60N; Tokyo, 30.06 ¼ Shanghai, 35.13; Hongkong, 39.13 Mexico City (silver peso), 27.96; Montreal in New York, 99.43%;

### ALCOHOL MAKERS **GET YEAR TERMS**

Broke Internal Revenue Law and Failed to Possess Revenue Stamps.

New Haven, March 6 .- (AP)-Three persons charged with violation of internal revenue laws per- This morning, however, he showed Manchester and vicinity, today was taining to manufacture of alcoholic some improvement. liquors-who a year ago might have Lewisburg, Pa., penitentiary today to go to the Manchester railroad

John Riccio, 49, of Hamden and possess internal revenue stamps. Antonio Triola, 38, of 93 Rivers street, Waterbury, likewise was sentenced to the penitentiary. He was arrested on January 9, when De-

partment of Justice operatives and OFF police found him tending a 500 gal-Connecticut's Secretary of State, John A. Danaher of Hartford, prosecuted the cases, the first to be called at the opening of the March

Danaher's Statement. Danaher told the court Ricco and Olivieri were found operating a 750 \$9,000 to erect, and that the raiders seized five thousand gallons of mash | the plast. and 2,400 gallons of the finished pro-

been hired at weekly salaries to tend loosen the ice in the Connecticut George Murphy, 35, of Port Ches-

Joseph Pinto, 33, of Hartford, ar-Mont Ward ..... 31% rested at Hartford January 19 in Nat Cash rieg

Nat Dairy

16

Nat Pow and Lt

12

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Noranda

38½

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18

Was a round up of narcotics users and peddlers, was sentenced to two years in Leavenworth penitentiary.

Agents said Pinto, when searched, had seven ounces of narcotics with him.

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Supply When Three Breaks

Occur in Melrose Main. Melrose, Mass., March 6 .- This city's 25,000 inhabitants were relieved from a condition of physical

and the trouble, after hours of strenuous labor, was corrected. During the hours in which the water famine lasted the entire city was without water for washing. sanitation or fire protection and the only supply for d.inking and cooking was brought in from sources outside the city by hundreds of au-

tomobiles.

ground channels.

#### countered in locating the breaks in the main due to the solidly frozen condition of the ground, which prevented the escaping water from making its way to the surface and He knows that I can lick him 'cause both get all tired out.' caused it to seek deep lying under-

The greatest diniculty was en-

FEAR FIVE MURDERED Laurens, S. C., March 6 .- (AP)-Investigation of the deaths of five members of one family whose charred bodies were taken from their bout with you," wee Windy said. burned home left open today the question of how they died. Learning the heads of four of the victims had been beaten in, a a little scrap, instead?"

coroner's jury returned a verdict of

death at the hands of unknown

parties. A body of James Leonard Rush, Windy were in quite a thrilling that? 64, head of the household, was badly burned that it was impossible to tell how he was killed. The other vic- pluck. The Tinies cheered when surely make a lot of noise. Just tims were his wife Mrs. Cynthia Crawley Rush, 48; and their three battle was in fun and they weren't daughters, Mae, 16, Ruby, 18, and hurt at all.

#### SECTION FOREMAN HERE, LONG ILL, HAS RELAPSE

Daniel Griffin, Encouraged by

Daniel Griffin, veteran foreman of the Manchester section of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad, who has been confined to us home for several weeks, suffered a relapse yesterday afternoon and ms condition was such last night that there was fear that he was to die.

Mr. Griffin was encouraged by the warm weather yesterday to venture

out of doors. He left his home on Hilliard street yards and see what was being doue towards the removal of snow. He Manchester employed at different became weak, was taken home and lapsed into unconsciousness. His condition was so serious that the lagt rites of the Catholic Churca were administered to him. His condition is still serious and it will a several weeks before he will again be able to get around.

# WATER IN CEMETERY

Receiving Vault at St. James' Flooded - Charge Loosens Ice and Frozen Ground.

An explosion heard practically everywhere on the west side of the town between 8 and 8.30 o'clock last night resulted in at least 50 gallon still in Waterbury, which cost telephone calls being sent in to the police station asking what caused

The detonation was altogether too

loud for the back firing of an automobile or truck, and many residents pleaded guilty, but said they had pelieved dynamite was being used to river at East Hartford. passing four counterfeit \$20 bills in builder, had been engaged to use a to expand uniformly. Stamford December 22, also was charge of dynamite to loosen the ice and frosty ground at St. James's cemetery so that water which had

# STATE HIGHWAY

Warm Sun Yesterday, Ven- Employees Work from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. Trying to Avert Oakland Washout.

> Don Hatton, division manager of the state highway department in delivering checks in payment to men who were engaged in removing snow from the state highways and opening water drains. It has been a hard week for him and he has had but few hours .est. There were betimes and they received almost \$1,100 for their services. The state pays at the rate of 42 cents an hour. but the men who were engaged in the extra work were not confined to an eight hour day, some working as long as twelve hours, receiving overtime pay for time over eight hours. This gave the extra help as high as \$40 a week, and the regular men all received pay to that amount or more for work they were called

> upon to do. Yesterday morning word was sent to him that water flowing down Deming street had reached such a depth that there was danger of a wash out. He sent men to Oakland and from 9 o'clock in the morning until 10 o'clock last night they remained on duty. The water at one time was 18 inches over the roadway. All traffic going west was detoured through Manchester from the Oakland bridge, but traffic from the west, going east, was made to slow down. At one time 55 cars were held in line waiting for others to get through the water. Only one car became stuck.

Even in warm weather it is a good idea to warm up the engine ter, N. Y., who pleaded guilty to that John Hayes, Edmund street pintons and cylinder walls a chance

If all the spark plugs in use

flooded the receiving vault could today were cleaned properly once run off. The dynamite was not dis- a year motorists would have nearly charged in or near the vault. two billion gallons of gas.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

I have on gloves galore.

"Hey, wait! I'll tell you what to

The caterpillar snapped, "Oh, no!

need them any more."

brawl.

The caterpillar laughed, "Ho, no! | in a short time he said, "It is time Just see that frightened beetle go. that you are stopping. You will Then Mister Caterpillar cried, "I "He only has on two, so he would guess I'll crawl along and hide bereally be no match for me. I guess neath a leaf, to get some rest. We'll I'll take my gloves off. I won't meet again, no doubt."

do. Remove all of the gloves but wee Dotty yelled, with all her might, two. Then I will have a boxing "Oh, look! I see a funny bird. He s busy as can be. "Let's dash right up and say don't think I would have a show, hello. What he's up to, I'd like to Why don't two of you Tinies stage know. He's on a ladder that is propped against a great big tree." "It's Willie Woodpecker," said Then Scouty cried, "That's fair Nick. "Just watch him and you'il enough. Come on, I'd like to show see he's slick at boring in tree my stuff." And shortly he and trunks. Do you know why he does

As soon as he was out of sight,

Each one of them showed lots of and Willie's going to dig it out. He blows were struck. Of course the hear his rat-tat-tat."

(Timmy Turtle greets the Tinier Ol' Nick enjoyed it quite a bit, and in the next story).

ALLEY OOP.



N .- Nominal.



By HAMLIN RUN ME OUTA MY PALACE, AN' TIE ME UP IN A FILTHY OLD CAVE, WILL HE ??! A REVOLUTION, HUH? HAH-HAH! I'LL FIX EM! FLL PUT A'STOP TO THIS REVOLUTION BUSINESS

By Fontaine Fox

Toonerville Folks

(O Postaine Per. 1914)

By Gene Ahern

By John C. Terry

HERES ONE

YEH-AN THEY

### SENSE and NONSENSE

The Buffetings of Fate

"Then take this honey for the bitterest cup-There is no failure, save in giving

For seeming setbacks make the strong man wise; There's no defeat, in truth, save

from within. Unless you're beaten there, you're bound to win."

I had to be in bed at 9 o'clock. Daughter-Then you must have had a narrow-minded mother. Mother (annoyed)—I had a better mother than you have, anyway!

A man's conscience is like his appendix. They're both useless, and neither one ever seems to bother him much.

Man-Do you spend your time with puzzles? Neighbor-No. Only with the one I married.

Correct This Sentence: "Sister married the rat," said he, "so we all treat him nice for her sake."

woman, but fortunately few have to Negro Undertaker (over tele-

phone) - Sambo, your mother-in-law just died. Sambo—Is you sure, 'bout dat? Negro Undertaker—Shall I bury

her or embalm her? Sambo-Don't let's take no chances, brother! Cremate her!

A certain newspaper devoted an entire column to discussing the question of what constitutes constructive criticism. Most of us may not be able to define the term. but our criticism is always constructive and our opponents' is al-ways destructive. Ever notice?

First Wamon-How are you succeeding with your reducing? Second Ditto-I'm afraid I'm a poor loser.

It would be more fitting if the weekly salaries some of our bosses dole out was spelled w-e-a-k-l-y.

A woman went to the bank cash a check.

Teller-Just endorse it, please. Woman-I don't seem to under-You see, my husband is away and sent this to me. He always takes care of these things. Teller-That's all right. Just sign your name exactly as you would your letters and I'll give you the money.

Woman-I think I understand. So she carefully wrote on the back of the check: "Your loving

Whether you stand up or sit down to do your drinking isn't especially material. The important thing is not to be carried out afterwards.

The school teacher was giving her class of young pupils a test on a recent natural history lesson. where the elephant is found? Junior (after hesitating) - The elephant, teacher, is such a big ani-

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

mal it is scarcely ever lost.

Joe-Darn that guy Jones. He's owed me \$10 for two years. Friend-Can't you get it out of

Joe-Not a cent. But that's not the worst of it. I heard that he had opened a debt collecting agency, so I wrote to him and asked him to collect my \$10.

Friend-What happened?
Joe-He wrote back that all efforts to collect had failed. And then he billed me a fee of \$2.

A new oven has been invented that keeps foods warm for hours. Mother—I won't have you danc- But, what the average wife really ing until 12 o'clock. At your age needs is something to keep her husband's love warm.

> Now don't be impatient. The liquor problem that was solved on Dec. 5 may not yet be solved.

#### DID YOU KNOW THAT-

Tex., has been razed for a new highway route. The automotive industry used 814,000,000 pounds of rubber, or 85

per cent of the total rubber output, in 1928. There are more than 12,000,000 Buddhists in India.

The ancient city of Troy was also known as Illium. The 18th Composite Wing Head-No man is fit to marry a perfect quarters at Ft. Shafter, "The Hawallans," have gone to war against

mosquitoes. The aviators trail big traps on their planes. The War Department recently awarded contracts for the construction of 104 60-inch, high-intensity, anti-aircraft searchlights

costing \$2,015,900. The Pope Toledo, a car manufactured in 1904, a five-passenger open touring, with no windshield, would go 100 miles on five gallons of gasoline.

When towing, the line should be fastened to the frame and not to the bumper.

In Nepal, a country on the southern slopes of the Himalayas, only members of the royal family are permitted to own automobiles.

#### FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Girls sitting pretty usually stand on their own.

By Blosser

#### Teacher-Now, Junior, tell me



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- BANKING SHARPLY - QUICK CLIMBS FOR ALTITUDE -USING EVERY TRICK KNOWN TO MILITARY COMBAT FLIERS -SCORCHY EVADES THE FIENDISH ATTEMPTS OF THE MAD PILOT TO DESTROY HIM -HOW LONG CAN SCORCHY HOLD OUT AGAINST THIS FLYING DEMON?











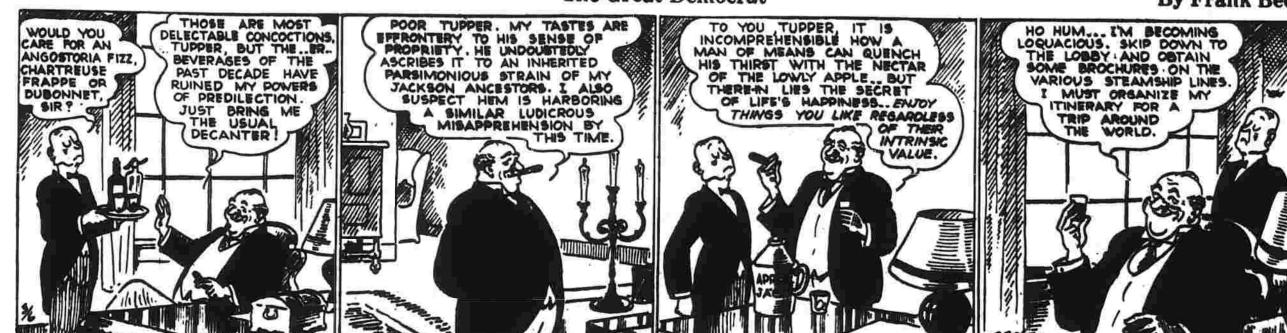




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The Great Democrat

By Frank Beck



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#### ABOUT TOWN

A daughter, Sally Ann, was born Sunday at the Manchester Memorial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. John W. Chudoba, of 20 Edgerton street. Mrs. Chudoba was formerly Miss Florence Wiley of Woodland street. Mr. Chudoba is staff photographer for the Hartford Times.

The Brotherhood of the Lutheran Concordia church will bowl tomorrow evening at 8:30 at Murphy's alleys. The captains request that all the players be present.

Rev. Marvin S. Stocking and Mrs. Stocking returned yesterday from Bristol, R. I., where they have been with their daughter and son-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. James E. Geer, since the death of their infant son, Stephen J. Greer, which occurred on February 28.

The Ladies Sewing Circle of the Highway Park Community club will hold its postponed annual meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the clubhouse. Election of officers will take place at this time and dues will be received. The retiring officers will serve as hostesses.

Miss Janet Simon has returned to Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., after spending a few days at her home on Henry street.

Rev. John F. Kenney who is in charge of St. Bridget's parish has arranged with Rev. Michael Martin of the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Bridgeport, to preach at the Lenten service tomorrow evening at St. Bridget's church. Rev. Martin who is a personal friend of Father Kenney is one of the most eloquent of the younger preachers in the

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Van Ness who have been at Nassau in the Bahamas are guests at The Columbus, Miami's fine bayfront hotel.

The silk and silk goods industries lead all others in Canada in the provision of employment by a wide margin. These industries have increased the number of their workers almost steadily throughout the depression. The index of employment in January was 432.6-2 1-2 times the index for January, 1929, and 323.6 per cent over the average for

Helen Davidson Lodge, Daughters of Scotia is planning an entertainment and dance on Saturday, m. A fine program of entertainment will be presented. Tickets may be secured from any member of the

The Manchester Radio club will resume its weekly meetings tonight at 8 o'clock at the West Side Rec.

Linne Lodge, No. 72, Knights of Pythias, will bowl as usual at Murphy's alleys at 8 o'clock tonight.

The Holden Nelson company have sold for Thomas J. Smith his dwelling at 33 Lancaster road to Dorothy Little, and has rented the dwelling at 39 Gerard street to Howard M. Kelley of East Hartford.

Physicians who will respond to emergency calls tomorrow afternoon are Dr. Howard Boyd, 6015, and Dr. N. A. Burr, 3030.

The sewing Circle of the Army and Navy club auxiliary will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ethel Quish of Franklin street.

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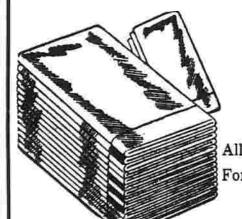
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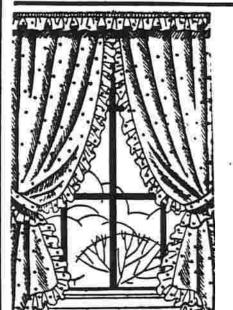
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