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ASKS MODIFICATION OF EXCHANGE CURB

John J. McKeon of New Ha- FIND HALF MILLION vn Claims Present Market Bill Will Harm Multitude of Investors.

Washington, March 7 .- (AP) -Confidence that some Stock Market regulation bill will be passed this session of Congress was expressed at the White House today, but the attitude of the President on the Fletcher-Rayburn control measure was not revealed.

Meanwhile, the contention that the proposed legislation would "destroy our Exchange" was presented to the House interstate commerce committee by Frederic H. Johnson, president of the San Francisco Curb

The same committee also heard John J. McKeon, New Haven, representing the Connecticut Investment Bankers' Association, advocate modification of the Fletcher-Rayburn bill to prevent harm to "a mul-

titude of investors. McKeon said that while the association approved legislation to prevent certain abuses on exchanges we believe that in many of its provisions the bill goes considerably beyond its stated purpose."

Will Harm Investors "Unless these provisions are very much modified, or completly omitted,' McKeon said, "an incalculable amount of harm will be done to a multitude of investors, particularly those who do not reside in the three or four large financial centers." Johnson said the Curb Exchange

regulation" because it already was being regulated by a California state law. He added, however: We must of necessity voice our opposition to the bill in its entirety,

as it would destroy our Exchange and htrow our stocks to the costly system of over the counter market. We also endorse the spirit of Mr. Richard Whitney's (president of the New York Stock Exchange plan for the creation of a stock exchange coordinating authority to exercise

Such a plan would permit the flexibility to deal fairly with differing conditions in different parts of the country."

"It seems to us," McKeon emphasized, "that some way must be found to provide safeguards necessary to FOUR PERSONS DIE prevent abuses without depriving investors of the advantages they now

"I refer to markets which make liquid over the counter securities and the services provided by responsible local houses equipped and permitted to conduct a general investments business. Unless this is done, the bill will fail to confer on investors the benefits for which it

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BACK TO THE LAND PLAN GREAT—FORD

Auto Magnate Says It Will Make People Self Sustaining- His Statement.

Fort Myers, Fla., March 7.-(AP) -Henry Ford says the "great thing" of today is the back to the land movement.

Talking from a comfortable chair in his garage-workshop at his winter home here the automobile manufacture said this movement "is the answer to making people self sustaining rather than dependent upon industry which at its best is uncer-

tain and seasonable. "Whenever people learn to become self sustaining on farms or in small rural communities, then industry will seek out these communities. Industries will follow people to the smaller towns and many of our problems will be solved."

Create More Markets Ford, speaking of the President's sovice to industry, said "the only way to hire more men is to create more markets. The men with new jobs will furnish new markets. The difficulty, as far as industry is concerned, is finding a place to employ the men before the market exists to make their employment profitable.

"More men will manufacture more goods and industry must find a market for their products or the jobs will est up the industry,"

Auto Business He expressed optimism regarding the automobile industry, which said "never looked better than it

does today." "We developed a new and better car during the depression-spent millions of dollars to do it," he said, "now we are to do business. Other forward looking industries employed their capital the same say, experi- ty agricultural commissioner, today This early growth may help from menting during the depression in announced the following conclui- a marketing standpoint, but walnut Johnson, serving two life sentences, order to have a better product when sions:

IS NEEDED HERE

Reserve Bank Notified That Loans to That Extent Would Aid Business Here.

Representatives of most of the manufacturers and of a number of leading commercial houses of Manchester gathered in the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce this forenoon to consider a reply to an inquiry from the Federal Reserve Bank at Boston which, in the form of a telegram yesterday, asked what sum of noney could be used by concerns here as a total of five year loans to aid employment.

Cheneys Not Represented As a result of the estimates provided by about a dozen potential borrowers of government funds through the Federal Reserve system capital by the town as a whole.

sented at the meeting. Telegrams disclosing the approxi- office for the practice of law. mate needs of the community were sent to R. A. Young, governor of the Boston Federal Reserve Bank, and to Congressman Herman P. Kopplemann, who had wired the local Chamber of Commerce asking for early information on the sub-

No Further Details federal plan to assist industry and Representative to the General Assembly.

First Lady Enthusiastic Over DECEIVED HUSBAND neavy recovery expenditures had been received since the receipt of yesterday's telegram and the business men had to draw their own conclusions as to the probable program to be followed by the government and the Federal Reserve and there was nothing for the meeting to do but prepare its wholly tentative es-

Those in attendance did, however, vote to resolve themselves into a committee for whatever further action might prove useful in the light of developments to be expected almost immediately.

AS PLANE CRASHES

Airliner, Caught in Blizzard Gets Beyond Control and Falls; All Aboard Killed.

Petersburg, Ill., March 7 .- (AP) -A blinding blizzard that glazed its wings with ice was blamed today for the crash of a St. Louis-Chicago airliner which cost four lives last night.

The dead: Hugh Zexton, 26, aviation editor of the Chicago Tribune. G. H. Waetjen, New York.

Walter Hallgren, veteran transport pilot who had flown nearly a

W. N. Bell of Chicago and Columbus, Ohio, an employe of the Jeffrey Manufacturing Company. The plane, an American Airways

craft bound for Chicago, plunged down through swirling snow and smashed into a deep drift on a farm Apparently all four victims died

instantly. Hallgren, calm to the last. cut his switch when he saw a crash was inevitable, thereby preventing 5, was: Company officials in Chicago said

it was obvious that Hallgren attempted to land the craft safely, but that darkness prevented it. Orva Altig on whose farm the plane fell, and R. D. Knoles, another farmer, witnessed the crash. Both

Heart Attack Takes Dean of Attorneys Last Night; Devotion to Duty, Respect for Law His Life's Code.

Charles R. Hathaway, prosecuting attorney in the Manchester Town Court for over 40 years and dean of attorneys of this town, died at the home of his son, Russell B. Hathaway, 47 Stephen street, at 10 o'clock last night following a heart attack. He was 76 years old.

Born in Taunton, Mass., October 26, 1857, the son of Charles P. M. and Susan (Wheeler) Hathaway, he attended the elementary schools in his native town and graduated from the Taunton High school. Later he entered Amherst College but did not finish his college course, his parents having decided to move to Winsted, this state, in 1876.

Study of Law In Winsted he studied law under the late Hiram P. Lawrence, one of an estimate was arrived at that the best known lawyers in Litchsome half million dollars could be field County in that day, and afterprofitably employed as temporary ward became a law partner in the firm of Lawrence and Smith, Win-The largest industry in Manchester, sted. He practiced law in Winsted Cheney Brothers, was not repre- for about a year, then coming to Manchester where he opened an

'Success soon followed the deot many noted men of the legal profession here. Always a spokesman for the right, he early entered into politics in an active manner, and in 1898 was a candidate of the town No further details of the proposed for the Republican nomination for

> In Legislature He was elected and served during the 1899 session becoming chairman of the Committee of Cities and Boroughs. In February of 1899 he was appointed a county commissioner, serving his state and county for several years. On July 1, 1908 be was appointed by Governor Abiram Chamberiain to be temporary examiner of State Records, which position he held for six years.

During his service to the state. Mr. Hathaway never forgot his duty to the town, and before the estabishment of a town court here, he served as grand juror and special "quor prosecuting agent for this town, in the days of the Justice Courts. With the establishment of the town court in 1895 he was appointed by Judge H. O. Bowers as prosecuting attorney. He also served as prosecuting attorney under Judge Alexander Arnott, the second judge of the town court and under Judge Raymond A. Johnson, until his retirement from active court work last July when he accepted the office of assistant prosecutor, serv- Juan, Puerto Rico. ing in that capacity when Attorney

William J. Shea was made prosecut-Swore In First Police When Manchester voted a police force in the year, 1898, Attorney C. R. Hathaway gave the oath of office to the town's first policemen, Officers Watson, Babcock and Thomas, loaned by the City of Hartford for

duty in Manchester until the regular force had been established. Few officials have served faithfully for over a half century in this town as C. R. Hathaway. He was always a firm believer in the efficacy of the law and prosecuted without fear or favor, those who came under his stern but just ar-

Service As Prosecutor After his appointment as prose-

(Continued on Page Ten) TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, March 7 .- (AP)-The position of the Treasury March Receipts, \$29,837,504.10; expenditures, \$26,674,784.23; balance, \$4,-

874,633,950.89; customs receipts for the month, \$4,236,351.14. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$1,947,784,857.84; expenditures, \$4,831,472,111.52 (including \$2,474,983,515.28 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures dashed to the scene to find the vic- \$2,388,687,258.68; gold assets, \$7,-

Spring Arrives Early In Southern California

pending upon location.

other trees blooming, but farmers worst pests, black scale, red scale go about puzzled, with hardly a and red spider. tra! la! among them.

frost, but this year three times was interfered with normal fumigation the maximum. This has been the schedules and some orchardists will warmest spring in 20 years. Kenneth Wolff, chief deputy coun- pest control.

things returned to normal. The de-Honey bees, presumed to know by lack of rest and there still is a pression was just a state of mind." instinct when to start producing chance of a late frest.

Los Angeles, March 7.—(AP) - byoung, already are active and those Spring has come to Southern Cail- in desert areas are compelled to eat fornia three to six weeks early, de-sagebrush not yet being in bloom. Spring warmth has stimulated Bees are buzzing and almond and the growth of this area's three

But the insects which prey upon In normal winters the citrus these pests are multiplying and growers have to light their smudge waging early war.

pots 25 to 30 nights to ward off Early blooming of citrus trees has

have to depend on oil sprays for them were shot by guards before m, and were told Pope was in Otto Schmidt. The women and were rescued just in time," the pro-

Convict Has Knife

the ascent was halted. Charley Fragier, alies Eldridge and citrus trees may be affected by was shot just above the heart and

Death Closes Active Career



Charles R. Hathaway

termined efforts of the young lawyer who was following in the footsteps MRS. ROOSEVELT ENJOYS OVER OCEAN AIR TRIP

of Fortune.

Tallahassee, Fla., March 7 .-

(AP)-Because she never told her

Scenes on Way to Puerto Rico-Interested in Coral

BULLETIN! St. Thomas, Virgin Islands March 7 .- (AP)-Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and her party of friends aboard the airline American Clipper arrived here at 2 p. m., e. s. t., from San Juan, Puerto Rico, completing a flight which began yesterday from Miami.

By Bess Furman Aboard the American Clipper, March 7.-(AP)-Mrs. Roosevelt revelled, with a laugh on her lip and a shine in her eyes, in the first overocean flight ever taken by a President's wife, from Miami to San

She wrote a little, read a little, chatted at length with Professor Rexford G. Tugwell, assistant sec- were not his own children and Euretary of agriculture bound, like herself to Puerto Rico to study its

But most of the time her eves were on the ever changing hues of the seascape spread so far below that this giant plane, the one that Lindbergh flew in inaugurating the Clipper service, cast but a miniature shadow of itself on the water. its wing span is 117 feet.

Every phase of the air adventure she fully flavored—the long and foamy take off from Miami, taxiing far out into the water, then rising scaringly over its airport, then seas of as many, shades as a sunset, but

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3 PRISONERS SHOT ATTEMPTING BREAK

In Critical Condition from Wounds- Were About to Scale Walls.

Huntsville, Texas, March 7.-AP)-Three of five prisoners attempting a break from the state penitentiary were critically wound- fied without watching for the killer, ed by guards when their escape was frustrated early today.

The five convicts escaped from a cell row by means of a key they had made in the prison blacksmith shop. fired. They descended a fire escape in the vicinity of the death chamber, to the prison yard where they overpowered an unarmed guard, Howard

a knife against his throat, Bass call- said he was "only kidding." ed for help and attracted the attention of another guard who shot the prisoner holding the knife. The other four ran to a ladder and began to scale the wall and two of

ANNUAL HERALD GEN. JOHNSON ASKS COOKING SCHOOL

Will Be Held at State Theater Four Mornings— Ses- 25 YEAR SENTENCE sions Start at 10 a.m. — Mrs. Crabtree in Charge.

Next week beginning Tuesday morning one of the most interesting and valuable homemaking schools ever planned will be offered the women readers of this newspaper. The school is a week of events for women, young and old, middle-aged or brides, for mothers of grown-up families, for every woman who a higher court, or death itself, can The assembled NRA code authoricooks, who wants to learn to cook, save Dr. Alice Wynekoop from the ties will be appealed to by Hugh S. who must plan meals for a family of two or ten or more. It is a week of news from every corner of this told superbly in a model kitchen.

Cooking Lessons. In this kitchen the highlights of the cooking lessons will be demonstrated, homemaking news will be told by an expert of national reputation, and best of all the entire series of events will be free to the women of Manchester and vicinity.

The expert in charge is Mrs. Edna R. Crabtree whose name is familiar to many of you because she is known throughout America as a cookery and homemaking expert. She has lectured before many thousands of women, from the North to the South, in the East and throughout the Middle West. She has spoken before women's clubs and other organizations.

At Theater This Year. of cooking and homemaking demonstrations at the State theater where, of course, admission is free to all in the penitentiary. Only two balwomen, who are invited as the lots were taken. ABOUT CHILDREN guests of this newspaper. This is an innovation since the Masonic Temple could not accommodate last year's crowds. But Twins She Palmed Off

The daily class sessions will in-clude discussions of new food proucts which thereafter will be availas Her Own Will Get Half able through your own faverite gro-cers and markets. She will also discuss new wares for the dining room table, new ideas for serving,

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Lima, O., March 7.-(AP)-Dis-

Brigadier-General Harold M.

Bush, in charge of National Guard

forces here, coupled these dis-

closures with a statement that "pol-

tics and an alliance with the under-

world have made Lima a very dan-

gerous place." He did not identify

Pierpont's trial on a charge of

first degree murder in the slaying

when Dillinger himself was freed

from the Allen county jail, went in-

seated in the jury box, with the

city ne-vous after a burst of ma-

Testing Machine Guns

National Guardsmen, testing

Court House, caused the temporary

General Bush declared Prosecutor

E M. Botkin's office on the tenth

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of Sheriff Jess Larber last Oct. 12,

John Dillinger henchman.

he object of his remarks.

chine gun fire last night.

BANDIT ATTEMPTS husband the twin children he loved as his own really belonged to an-TO BRIBE A GUARD other couple, the Florida Supreme Court says Mrs. Jennie Gossett cannot now deny the children to get one-half of her former husband's Prosecutor's Office Mrs. Gossett is the former Mrs. Jennie Ullendorff and the husband

she deceived for 15 years was Phil-Searched for Evidence by lip Ullandorff, who died Sept. 9. 1923 in Miami. Friends of the Prisoners. She never told Ullendorff that Eugene and Annette Ullendorff

closures of a stealthy but fruitless invasion of the county prosecutor's RACKETEER SLAIN office and of evidence indicating a bribery attempt today accompanied the murder trial of Harry Pierpont,

IN CHICAGO HOTEL West Side Frankie Prope

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Shot Six Times; Was Reported a Millionaire.

Chicago, March 7 .- (AP) - "West Side Frankie" Pope, gambler was shot and killed today in a hotel at West Jackson Boulevard. Wounded six times in the head and Pope has been reputed a millionsire hoss of gambling rackets in

He registered alone at the hotel at 5 a. m. today. Two men had inquired for him at 1 o'clock, but were told he had not registered. A maid, passing the room occupied, said she heard a woman cry

out, "Don't do that." Sound of Shots Follows A moment later the shots blasted out Pope's life. The maid, terrified, and reported to the police. Pope may have fought for his life. Two revolvers were found on the floor near his body-both of them

During the bootlegging era, "West Side Frankie" was convicted of prohibition law violations after Federal agents had raided a still in Melrose Park, a suburb. At his trial Pope admission said "We are not downhearted," the mitted he had offered the raiders that a newly erected wooden bar-professor said in his message, "but by lack of jobs in the durable goods that a newly erected wooden bar-professor said in his message, "but by lack of jobs in the durable goods that a newly erected wooden bar-professor said in his message, "but by lack of jobs in the durable goods that a newly erected wooden bar-professor said in his message, "but by lack of jobs in the durable goods that a newly erected wooden bar-professor said in his message, "but by lack of jobs in the durable goods that a newly erected wooden bar-professor said in his message, "but by lack of jobs in the durable goods that a newly erected wooden bar-professor said in his message, "but by lack of jobs in the durable goods that a newly erected wooden bar-professor said in his message, "but by lack of jobs in the durable goods that the lack of the lack With one of the convicts pressing \$10,000 to abandon the charges, but Arrested some 20 times, Pope had been convicted of dealing in nar- two children, took refuge on the too ling to pile up the camp, causing a A belief that NRA and President cotics and liquor.

> Room 806. They went up. In a few minutes they ran down the stairs to the lob- message from Prof. Schmidt, were rescued by plane. Other planes, by and out. A moment later the sleeping in the structure when it several ships and a large number of maid, screaming, reported

INDUSTRIES TO AID LESSER HOURS PLAN

FOR DR. WYNEKOOP Practically Means Life for Old Physician — Takes Verdict Calmly.

Chicago, March 7.—(AP) —Only penitentiary now.

great country of ours on what is slaying her daughter-in-law Rheta, hours in all industries that can new in cookery and homemaking, in the "operating table" murder that horrified the Nation. It fixed her sentence at 25 years' imprisonment



Dr. Alice Wynekoop

The murder drama that when Rheta's body was found, a bullet in the back, on Dr. Wynekoop's "an impossible method." operating table 1.st November 21, scendo to the last.

Doctor Is Called With the jury in its place, ready to report its verdict, Judge Harry Miller, summoned the jail physician to stand by the 63 year old woman and be ready to administer strong heart stimulants, lest the shock of the verdict strike her dead. She did not need his ministrations. She heard the verdict as she sat in her wheel chair without sign of a quiver. She turned to two of her children, Walker and Dr. Catherine Wynekoop and said: "Go nome, now children and sleep. Your mother is not guilty. No, No. Not lems.

Taken Back to Jall keen, strong mind in a frail body, room, back to the infirmary cot at

the county jail. There she will (Continued on Page (wo)

KILLS CHILDREN

Despondent Father Carefully Planned Double Murder and Suicide, Police Say.

Oil City, Pa., March 7.-(AP)-A boy and girl are dead of knife to its second day today with eight wounds inflicted by their father. men and four women tentatively who then ended his own life with a charge from a double-barreled shotgun while the radio blared away in the living room of their home. The father, Axel G. Anderson, 53 a machinist was found lifeless in new machine gun in a range at the the family garage late yesterday beside the gun and a fishing pole with which he pulled the trigger. The son, Paul, 15-year-old High school student who had been exfloor of the old City National bank cused from classes early in the aft-

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89 Men Still Marooned On Ice Floes in Arctic

Moscow, March 7 .- (AP) -of the building which is now two Cracking ice added a new peril to- separate structures.

ing ice in sub-zero weather.
The 89 men, with ten women and when their ship, the Cheliuskin, recurrence of crevices. The hotel clerk said the two men sank. They were members of the who called earlier returned at 8 a. Wrangel Island expedition of Prot. slept in the damaged barrackschildren have been rescued.

Fifty of the men, said the radio the was torn asunder, but returned and dog teams are working to save began repairing the walls and roof those still marconed.

day to dangers confronting 89 men Another wooden hut, housing the marconed on an ice floe in the camp kitchen, also was split. Half was carried some distance away industries which have already done A radio message received by the from the part left standing.

He added that the ice is continu-"The women and children-who the idea of an arbitrary reduction a

The women and children were

Hearings Will Be Held for Those Unable to Comply and Exemptions Will Be Allowed, He Says - Does Not Believe in a Flat Ruling.

Washington, March 7.-(AP)-Johnson tonight for support of a ten A jury convicted her last night of per cent reduction of code working

stand it. Should such support be forthcoming, the administration is expected to institute such a blanket reduction with allowance of hearings for industries allegedly unable to comply. Exemptions will be allowed f claims of the latter are found jus-

This was made known this afternoon as Johnson addressed one of the several hearings of code authori-

George Sloan, head of the cotton textile code authority, had said that unquestionably many industries could take a further hour shortening, but that he considered it would be a grave mistake to make a flat rule as he understood was advocated by Johnson, because it would raise false hopes in the breasts of "every american working man

Choice of Methods. Johnson replied that with him it was a choice of methods between the general rule and taking up each one of the 600 codes individually-

"But," he went on, "I hope that kept its interest in rushing cre- nothing the President has said or I have said will lead anyone to the idea that industry is to be placed in a Procrustean bed by ukase or flat or to say that hours shall be so and so by administrative order. "I hope you get any such idea out of your mind because nobody ever

dreamed of doing it." Further Conference. Johnson then urged that a representative group of industrialists reority gathering ends to work out by agreement some definite procedure for meeting the current prob-

Code authorities meeting elsewhere were informed by NRA officials meanwhile that while no defithis paradox of a woman, with a nite policy has been determined, NRA is "sympathetic to price conwas being wheeled from the court trol provisions as made possible in

"open price associations." Such associations are made up of industries or businesses which publish their prices before they go into effect for the benefit of other members of the groups.

TO CONTINUE NRA Washington, March 7 .- (AP)-THEN SLAYS SELF President Roosevelt is expected to ask Congress for a continuation of President Roosevelt is expected to the licensing provision of the National Recovery Act which expires

> taken up this subject with his advisers pending completion of the NRA code meetings now in progress The President is keeping a watchful eye on the efforts of the indus-

However, Mr. Roosevelt has not

trialist leaders to respond to his appeal for shorter working hours and higher wages. It was said today at the White House a number of telegrams, almost unanimously favorable, had been received in response to the President's address on Monday, in

which he asked for shorter hours and higher pay for workers. Meanwhile, awaiting Hugh S. Johnson's final word on the subject, many industrialists at the code conference continued to pelt the suggestion that they should further curtail working hours and raise wages.

Johnson Talks Tonight Johnson is to talk to them tonight at 10:30. Just what he will say remained undisclosed, but he is known still to favor additional cuts in hours for industries he thinks can afford them, as a means of putting a miltion more unemployed on industrial

A claim that further reduction of hours with increased pay might ... sult in the layoff of higher paid em-ployees was made by R. G. Patterson, Indiana member of the wholesale automotive trade authority. He contended also that it would be uneconomic and unfair for those

a large part of the reemploying to tribution and service he said would be "commercial suicide." Roosevelt would have to reconsider

work hours throughout industry was voiced by J. M. Wells, a provesenta tive of the chinaware i Opposes Flat Reduction
Wells, while opposing flat reduction, said that much could be account

FLAUNTED LABOR LAWS, FINED \$100

New Britain Coat Manufacturer Failed to Keep Accurate Record.

New Britain, March 7 .- (AP)-Jacob Sorokin, a partner in the Ace Coat company, 191 Arch street, was fined \$100 and costs in police court today by Judge William S. Hagearty for failure to keep an accurate record of the hours and wages of employees and to report them to the State Labor Commis-sion on demand. William Weinstock, another partner in the com-pany, was freed on a nolle.

After the court session Angelo M. Paonessa, a labor department inspector, warned the partners against making reprisals against girl employees who were in court ready to testify as to their hours and wages. They were not called to testify as Sorokin pleaded guilty. Paonessa explained that severe penalties may be meted out for reprisals, if

Counsel for the accused men said the company was in process of reorganization. Judge Hagearty remarked that the new company should obey the labor laws.

BANDIT ATTEMPTS

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building was entered through jimmied door early yesterday and carefully searched. Nothing was obtained as Botkin has not kept important trial records there, Bush

Guard Offered Bribe His investigators also uncovered evidence, the National Guard officer said, that one of the special deputies on duty in the jail where Pierpont is held along with Charles Makley and Russell Clark, other Dillinger gangsters, had been offered \$1,000

to smuggle a gun into the jail. Sheriff Don Sarber, son of the slain officer, declined to comment 25 YEAR SENTENCE on this matter, but said one deputy had been transferred to other duties because he nearly made the error of



Y. M. C. A. Notes

Last night arrangements were completed in regard to the playoff of the Tolland County vs. Hartford county intermediate class "B" Y.M.V.A. basketball tournament. Manchester will represent Hartford county and Rockville w.ll represent Tolland county. The game is scheduled to be played off Saturday evening at 7:30, March 17, on the Manchester floor. The team winning will have an opportunity to play in the tournament at Storrs. The "Crescents" of Manchester won the

Storr's championship last season.

Championship Games

As the season draws to a close with championship games of one kind or another being played, bask-etball fans will have an opportunity of seeing some interesting, close contested matches. The first of a series of games to be played between the Oxford vs. North Ends, will take place at 7 Thursday, March 8. The second game will be played March 13 at 7.

On Friday March 23, the Y.M.C.A. will present a play entitled "The Old District School," a farce in two acts with music. The committee in charge of the production is: Fayette Clark, chairman, Miss Florence Benson, Miss Ruth Behrend, William Tyler, Karl Keller and C. P. Thayer. There will be a matines for school children at 4:15. Want Taverns Banned

The older boys discussion group held the weekly meeting last night. The subject of discussion was, "Should Taverns Be Permitted to Remain Open on Sunday." It was the opinion of the group that they should not. But they added, "If we do think the taverns should be closed, we must offer a substitute. As a possible solution it was sug-TO BRIBE A GUARD As a possible solution it was suggested that we have more baseball diamonds and encourage more sports to be participated in instead of watched. Charles Noveck is chairman of the discussion group. Their next meeting will be held Monday

March 12, at 7:80. Schedule for Today

4. Friendly Indian group.

8. Doctors and Professional Men' Volley Ball class. 4:45, Business Men's hand ball. 5:15, Business Men's volley ball. 6:80, Oxford Club. 7:80, North End Club.

8:80, Buckland Club. Women's Division 2:15, Bowling. 4, School Girls club 4, Dancing class.

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await the result of her attorneys' efforts to win a new trial. Arguments for a new trial have been set for March 24. If they are questioning by the House committee. denied, an appeal to the State Su-

The verdict was regarded by many as tantamount to a death penalty for Dr. Wynekoop who had collapsed time and time again during the 14 day ordeal of this — her second trial.

Trade Commission as provided in the bill. He said the first would result in depressing securitity values by forcing a large liquidation and that a separate commission

An increase in bus fares in Stock Exchanges alone. Czecho-Slovakia has resulted in a large number of people reverting to the use of bicycles.

HAVEN MAN LONG SOUGHT

Conference to Decide Whether Morris Beigler Should Be Brought Back for Old Offense.

New Haven, March 7 .- (AP)-Said the New York police: "New Haven, we have Morris Beigler under arrest; come and get him." Said the New Haven police: "Who is Morris Beigler? And what do we

want him for?" That, in effect, is what happened Monday when the detective bureau was notified that Morris Beigler, formerly of Waterbury, who escaped from the New Haven county jail November 30, 1918, had arrested in New York.

The detective bureau, unable to find any record of why Beigler was wanted, was then told by New York that he was being held there as the result of circular sent out by New Haven, December 8, 1918 which described him as a fail breaker.

Because there was no warrant on file and no record of the break a conference was to be held to decide whether Beigler could be brought back for the 16-year-old offense.

ASKS MODIFICATION

hope will be accomplished."

(Continued from Page One) has been designed and which we all

Gifford's Objections. At the outset of the House hearings, Representative Wadsworth (R., N. Y.) a member of the committee, inserted into the record a held at the home of Mrs. Emil Plitt, lian Tanner preceded an acrobatic letter from Walter S. Gifford, presi- 29 Edgerton street. dent of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, which said that the provision in the ball relating to solicitation of proxies of stockholders by officers of a corporation,

list of the stockholders. state in the union and in 82 foreign countries, Wadsworth said, three volumes each as large as a big city.

John Dickinson, assistant secretary of commerce who yesterday criticized the measure for going beyoud the recommendations of the Roper report on stock exchange regulation, then was recalled for Dickinson opposed rigid margin requirements and putting the reguues by forcing a large liquidation and that a separate commission

should be created to regulate the

KILLS CHILDREN

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ernoon in compliance with a note written by the father, lay under a table in the kitchen of the home. Nearby, alongside a pile of potations toes she had been peeling, was the daughter, Mildred, 19. She and her c'clock.

Star of the agest, R. S. F. No. 13, ing sol only of loods but in home furnishings as well. These subjects as well as new ideas in entertaining will be important parts of the brother had been stabbed through the heart with a four-inch hunting

turn home from work.

Planned Carefully Officers could not find any explanation for what Deputy Coroner J. R. Sharp termed a double slaying and suicide, but an investigation last night disclosed, they said, that Anderson apparently had carefully planned everything.
On Monday night he went to the

office of a justice of the peace and turned the title of his automobile over to his son, Harry. Unemployed for some time and despondent, Anderson recently got a job with the Oil Well Supply com-pany and was supposed to have gone to work yesterday.

Instead, he arose early and went to a downtown barber shop where he obtained a naircut and shave. enabled Paul to leave school at 2

3 PRISONERS SHOT

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critically wounded. The two others wounded were Edward McArthur, serving a ten year sentence for burglary from Galveston, and Pete Finch, serving ten years for burglary from Taylor, McClelland and Ellis

Others Involved Two other prisoners participating Straw, Mrs. Paul Agard. in the attempted break were Roy Thornton, serving a fifty years sen-tence from Dallas county for rob-Emanuel Lutheran church will meet

Warden W. W. Waid said the con- urged to attend. dition of the three wounded prisoners is very critical.

ICE STILL IN SOUND

New London, March 7.-(AP)-Ice condition in Long Island Sound which had disrupted marine traffic were better today but there was still hold its regular meeting tomorrow need of further improvement before small vessels can operate safely.

Manchester L.O.L. No. 99 will swer was overruled by the lower court and she appealed. The lower court was upheld by the Supreme of the fire was not immediately determined.

GOTHAM POLICE GET NEW CHAS. MILLARD AND HIS MOTHER AND SON Featuring Miss Ethel Evans Friday, March 9th School Street Rec

ABOUT TOWN

25c Admission

The monthly meeting of the As-bury Circle will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at the South Methodist church. The members are requested to bring their sunshine bags to this meeting.

Mrs. Victor Dimond and small daughter, Eleanor May, who have been visiting Mrs. Dimond's par-

Past chiefs of Memorial Temple, Pythian Sisters, will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock with Mrs. Jo-

Inasmuch Circle of Junior King's OF EXCHANGE CURB Daughters will meet tonight at 7 o'clock with Mrs. Rollin W. Hitt of 17 Pearl street.

> were: Mrs. Irene Palshaw and Rob- especially for mothers. ert Schubert, first; John Akrigg and Mrs. M. Hennequin, second, and Mrs. Myrs Fitsgerald and Joseph Muigave a recitation and Alice Gardner

any session before Friday. Judge man, was assisted by Harry How-Raymond A. Johnson could not be land, Carle Cubberly, George Fischwould cost his corporation \$950,000 in town today or tomorrow and the each time. The measure requires absence of Deputy Judge Thomas that each time officers or anyone Ferguson, who is on the Pacific Walsh and Brown of the advisory else seeks proxies it is necessary to Coast, has made necessary the post- board. send to each stockholder a complete ponement of all cases until Friday.

FOR DR. WYNEKOOP Countries, Wadsworth said, three volumes each as large as a big city's telephone director, would have to be sent to each stockholder.

The Sewing Circle of the Concordia Lutheran church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:80.

Trinity Past Noble Grands association will hold its monthly meet- entertaining, planning menus and ing in Glastonbury, Wednesday special occasions. afternoon, March 14.

The Cosmopolitan club will meet M C. A. It will be Federation Day and the guest speaker will be Mrs. Robert F. Gadd of Hartford.

Shining Light Circle of Junior Kings Daughters will meet tonight at 7 o'clock at Center Church House.

A quartet will provide social music at the Lenten service this eve-The guest preacher will be Rev.

The March meeting of the Manchester Garden club, which would The tragedy was discovered by ordinarily be held on Monday eve-another son, Harry, 23, on his re-ning at Center Church House, has ning at Center Church House, has been postponed to March 19. The speaker will be Alexander Cumming, Jr., secretary of the Bristol Nurs-eries, and for years president of the Connecticut Horticultural society. He has addressed the local Garden club on several previous occasions, and his lectures on garden subjects are in constant demand.

> Pivot and progressive bridge will be played at the Tall Cedars card party comorrow evening at the Masonic Temple. There will be prizes and refreshments and play will start at 8 o'clock.

The Coventry Fragment society will hold another food sale in the tasement of the J. W. Hale com-Then he wrote the "excuse" that pany's store, Saturday forenoon beginning at 10 o'clock, and continup. m. An orchestra was playing loudly over the family radio. A piece of meat was cooking on the stove. Mrs. Arthur Vinton will be in charge of the sale, assisted by several of the members.

> The Women's Guild of the Center ATTEMPTING BREAK Congregational church will sponsor an afternoon program for Wednesday, March 14 at the church, when Mrs. Watson Woodruff, wife of the pastor will be the speaker, and her subject: "Once Upon a Time." Mrs. Woodruff will deal with the art of telling stories. Mothers may bring their little children and they will be well taken care of during the lec-ture. The hostesses will be Mrs. Robert Hawley, Mrs. Charles Oliver. Mrs. Allan Dexter, Mrs. Harry

> > The Women's Aid society of

The regular monthly meeting of the senior club of the Girls Friendly Society will be held tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Gertrude, Liddon of Garden street.

DINNER ENJOYED

Rev. Leonard Harris Says De Molay Stresses Reverence Toward Womanhood

More than 200 were present last evening at the Mother and Son banquet sponsored by John Mather Chapter DeMolay and held in the Masonic Temple. The tables were ents, Major and Mrs. Edward J. decorated in the national colors of Atkinson, returned yesterday to New York. Mrs. Dimond has been used on each table were carnations. convalescing from pneumonia at the home of her parents.

The strength of the following the followin William (Dad) Walsh welcomed the mothers and guests and intro-

duced the toastmaster, William Fox, master councillor, who proved to be fully equal to his responsibilities. seph Rolleson of Washington street. The speakers on the program were the Rev. Watson Woodruff of the Joseph and Tony Scata, sons of Center Congregational church a d Mrs. Mary Scata, of Hartford, have Rev. James Stuart Neill of St.

The principal speaker of the evening was Rev. Leonard C. Harris of the South Methodist church, who stressed the importance of the Delast night at the home of Mrs. Joseph Muldoon of 29 Cottage street the reverence for womanhood and

doon, third. The next one will 'a a novelty tap dance. A song by Lildance by Astrid Skoog. The committee in charge of the

There was no session of the town for the way they carried it through court this morning, nor will there be to success. William Stevens, chairbanquet received many compliments

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Kitchen on Stage.

The lectures and discussions are only a small part of the comprehen-Friday afternoon at 2:80 at the Y. Many dishes will be cooked right on the stage in the model kitchen set up for Mrs. Crabtree. Recipes for many other new dishes will be given away free at each session, and other dishes will be described and their importance and place in the home

menu discussed

Mrs. Crabtree is planning the Cooking School with the editors of The Herald has urged that an invining at 7:30 at St. Bridget's church. tation be extended broadly to every woman in Manchester and vicinity. Michael Martin of the Blessed Sacra- Her work in the past years has ment church, Bridgeport, a close shown her the importance of eco-friend of Rev. John F. Kenney. nomical marketing and cookery, of nomical marketing and cookery, of Star of the East. R. B. P. No. 13, ing not only of foods but in home

> daily programs. Praises First Lady. "We could do no better than to again today. The activity in stocks pattern our behavior after that of was around the low level of yesterthe first lady of the land-Mrs. day. Fractional changes were the Roosevelt," said Mrs. Crabtree. rule. Simple meals, carefully planned and well cooked are the fare at the White House. Why not make them the rule in our own homes? Not only because such meals are more economical, easier to plan and cook and serve, but because simple cookery is the best for all of us; and in-cidentally smarter this year."

The Herald agrees with Mrs. Crabtree that no sounder principles of homemaking can be followed than those which she will discuss and demonstrate next week in the big. free cooking school. Watch for the daily announcements about the school, and plan now for plenty of free time next week, to attend every session, as our guests. It is free, no tickets, no charge of any kind at

DECEIVED HUSBAND ABOUT CHILDREN

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not know, until the contest of the will started, that the Ullendorffs were not their parents.

Married Again
Mrs. Ullendorff married Claude P. Gossett after Ullendorff's death. but now lives apart from him. Ullendorff's will provided for the children and for his widow but in a changes. suit filed April 15, 1932 the widow sought to set aside the will in order to cutain dower rights, or one-half of it instead of the one-third decreed in division with the children. The estate was valued at more than

It was claimed that the children on this session. bery, and Robert Hill, serving 99 tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. A It was claimed that the children years for robbery from Eastland special Lenten program will be were those of Edgar and Lizzie given and members and friends are Dodson, born on July 31, 1908 in Nashville, Tenn., and given her when they were one week old. Ullendorff accepted the children as his

> The children in answer to the will contest said she could not deny stroyed the building with loss estithem after representing for so mated at \$4,000. many years that they were her chilmany years that they were her chil-dren. Her motion to strike this an-frame dwelling, in Scitico, one mile

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LATEST STOCKS

New York, March 7 .- (AP)-

that America, England and France were operating a secret currency

stabilization agreement. Bands were

fairly steady.
Some of the alcohol shares im-

proved, U. S. Industrial, Schenley.

American Commercial and National

Distillers getting up fractions to about a point. The Alleghany Corp.

Case and some others were virtual-

y unchanged. A few specialties

FIRE DESTROYS HOME

HOLY NAME SOCIETY TO HEAR W. J. SHEA

Prosecuting Attorney William J. meeting is being sponsored by the Holy Name Society of the curch. An entertainment is also being planned for the same evening.

HOUSE DRESS MAKERS **NOW FACING STRIKE**

Financial markets moved slowly Bridgeport, March 7 .- (AP) - A state wide strike in the house dress industry in Connecticut was foreseen today in the plans of the Inter-Grains were almost at a standnational Ladies Garment Workers still, but cotton improved. Rubber Union for mass meetings of emfutures edged up to a new high since last July. Silver was some-what heavy. Dollar rates were narployes in various cities this afternoon. Meetings are scheduled in New Haven, Derby, Norwalk and row. There was a revival of rumors

Directing what will probably be a strike, will be Bernard Schub in New Haven, state manager for the International Ladies Garment Work-

The complaint of employes in the industry is against pre-NRA wages as low as \$6 and \$7 a week. In some shout a point. The Alleghans instances, union online issues, depressed in the previous girls have been hired at a reason-session, recovered some of their girls have been hired at a reason-session, recovered some of their able wage for bookkeeping purposes able wage for bookkeeping purposes losses. American Telephone, U. S. able wage for bookkeeping purposes Steel, General Motors, Chrysler, and then been paid in sweatshop

HILLIARD MILLS

Somersville Group Hears Local Plant Will Complete Bid Asked 15 18 Unfinished Orders.

Several automobiles carrying strikers at the Somersville Manufacturing plant in Somersville, were in Hilliardville yesterday afternoon when the factory closed, trying to interest employees of the Hilliard mill to assist them in their strike which has now been in progress a

The newly organized union in Somersville had asked for an increase of 25 per cent in wages. The demands were not met and Sunday there was a conference. At that time the Keeney family, owners of the mill, made a proposition to increase wages of some of the workers 10 per cent and to others 15 per cent. The offer was not accepted and as the workers did not return to the mills yesterday the Keeney family withdrew the offer and the

mills remained closed. The strikers heard that the owners of the mill in Somersville were former residents of Manchester, the founder of the plant and one of his sons having been born in Manchester. They were also told that the work which was to have been done in the mills in Somersville was likely to be turned over to the Hilliard

company to complete. It was on this theory that the automobiles with strikers came to Manchester yesterday afternoon to wait for the mills to close and contact the employees asking for assistance. The employees of the Hilliard plant were recently asked to join a union and there were steps taken to do so, but it has failed to function. A further effort, it is said, will be made to organize the employees of the Hilliard mills.

MAN WITH LOADED GUN ARRESTED IN WAPPING

William Coburn, of Hanover, N. H., Suspected of Driving Stolen Waterbury Car -Illegal Markers.

Hartford, March 7.-(AP)-Picked up on suspicion early this morning in Wapping by State Police, a man giving his name as William H. Coburn, formerly of Hanover, N. H., was being held at the Hartford bar-racks of the State Police today on charges of carrying a concealed weapon, being in possession of a stolen car, and illegal use of mark-

Meanwhile investigation showed that he is wanted in Hanover on a charge of embezzlement, and in Waterbury for questioning regard-Following the lenten devotions in ing the theft of the markers found t. Bridget's church, March 16, on the car he was Iriving when apprehended. He is believed to have been in that city February 24, when the theft was committed. A .38 calibre revolver, fully loaded was found in his possession.

Inland stream pollution, for which there is no federal regulatory agen-cy, is regarded as the greatest menace to commercial fishing in the United States.

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Fillets of fish, wrapped in vege- cool nights. table parchment paper and shipped either thoroughly chilled in iced con- numbers, for instance. With their insulated cartons which insure them girl an air of smart sophistication. against thawing, are of special in- Fur and fussy details are used on terest to homemakers. These de- dressmaker types but the tailored right arm and one in each ear, after licious, boneless pieces of deep-sea ones will have none of such distrac- the ride to this city. Today Waterfish are shipped from the Atlantic tions. They rely on utter simplicity bury police lodged a warrant charg- been so great." coast to cities and towns throughout for their charm and emphasize but- ing theft of the automobile against the United States.

There's no waste and fussing con- lines and fabrics. nected with fillets of fish. Freed from skin and bones, they are ready to cook after the simple process of unwrapping. And the ways of cooking them are numerous.

No need to dose the system with quantities of drugs when a cold may halent sold by the Center Pharmacy and backgrounds in the rooms are for 45c a bottle.

Wouldn't you be inclined to serve more dishes with delicious and ap- ed in seven shades of blue, with one pealing white sauce, even on busy days—if only it were easy to make large divan in yellow panne velvet. the white sauce smooth-if smooth- The dining room is draped with eming out the sauce didn't require so erald green dull crepe at the winmuch care and attention? Well, dows and the sleigh-back chairs are here's a way out of those difficul- deeply upholstered in salmon pink ties. Here's smoothness insurance velvet. for white sauce and here's a method white. that does away with the need for all that especially close care and atten- the combination of dusty pinks and tion which was required by older rich shades of plum, and the furmethods. The ingredients are just nishings of every room in the house as important as the method, too. are modern Empire-Directoire. So be sure to stick by the directions and you'll never be disappointed. You'll need:

2 cups milk 2 tablespoons cornstarch 1-4 teaspoon paprika 1-4 teaspoon celery salt

2 tablespoon butter

Scald the milk in double boiler. until smooth and add to milk. Add tle home. seasonings and cook in double boiler until thickened. Add baking

Hale's have a wide selection of days, anniversaries, and some specially amusing ones for convales-

Crisp taffeta touches given an ensemble a certain zest that lifts it frou frocks is wearing a lovely cosfrom the mediocre class into the tume in shell pink lace these days,

If you have a solid colored frock which you are growing a bit tired of, why not make a collar and cuff set of vivid taffeta to wear with it? There are all sorts of bibs and tuckers, jabots, frills and ruffles, in the fashion limelight right now. So, if you don't fancy a plain collar, why not try one of those?

Only three drops of Halwer Oil has the nutritious value of a teaspoon of cold liver oil-it's easy to take and wonderfully effective -69 cents at Weldon's.

AUSTRIAN TROOPS

NOW QUARRELING

Fascist Home Guard and Pope Pius awarded promotions to 15 ecclesiastics and conferred honors

consecrator for Bishop Elect Moses . Hartfo Kiley of Trenton, N. J., in Rome March 6, 1934.

Richmond, Ky., last year.

ACCUSE WATERBURY MAN LOCAL NRA HEAD OF AUTOMOBILE THEFT

After Wild Ride, During Which Car Hit Five Others, Arthur Di Franzo Arrested.

Bridgeport, March 7 .- (AP) -Arthur Di Franzo, 25, of Waterbury hard finished ones, or crinkly rough spring coat. Long after warm woolens, if you're to join the ranks weather has relegated the Easter to jail for 30 days today in city was fined \$100 and costs and sent court, for a wild automobile ride yesterday, when the stolen automobile he drove smashed five other automobiles and overturned.

Di Franzo, who admits he does an will find herself praying for many not know how to operate an automobile, asserted that two other men whom he does not know, gave him a Take those new trim, tailored ride in the stolen car from Watertainers or frozen solid and packed in slim, form-fitting lines, they give a bury, then left him with instructions to take the car back.

Surgeons put nine stitches in his tons (leather and wooden), neck- him here,

BULLITT REACHES

Hollywood is calling Carole Lombards lovely new home the "blonde quantities of drugs when a cold may bards lovely new home the "blonde be relieved by Vapor-In- house," because all the color schemes U. S. Envoy Tells Russians perfect settings for her fair color-The drawing-room is accomplish-Far East. splash of contrast achieved by a

> Moscow, March 7 .- (AP)-William C. Bullitt, first United States per cent higher prices. ambassador to Soviet Russia, re-The walls of this room are turned to the capital today convinced that there will be no war in Miss Lombard's bedroom is a subthe Far East and that if America expects to get many commercial orders from the Soviet, her purchases here will have to be increased.

"During my visit to the United States," he said, "I found neither public nor official opinion expects hostilities in the Far East. I firmly share that belief."

Describing the formation of an you are you'll shout glad tidings export and import bank to finance over the new Sunsweet Prune Juice. Russian trade, Bullitt said he was It's 26 cents a quart bottle, (by the not aware that it had yet transact-2 level teaspoons Rumford Baking way it's a handy green glass flask ed any business but that Washingthat's just right for chilling any ton and the general run of Ameribeverage in your refrigerator). Stop can businessmen now know that if Cream the butter and corn starch at Hale's Self Serve and take a bot- the United States receives a large Soviet business it must buy greater

> Great Possibilities He revealed that the State Department had been studying that are great possibilities for us to take more goods from Soviet Russia without competing with home pro-

duction. He declined, however, to estimate in what amount the United States might increase its purchases were. The American ambassador indicated that consulates are to be established immediately in Leningrad and Vladivostok and, later, at some southern point such as Kiev or

He said he had neither plans nor

OPEN FORUM

TRIBUTE TO MISS CHENEY.

To the Editor of the Manchester Evening Herald: In the passing of Miss Mary Cheney, Orford Parish Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, has lost a charter member and one who has been a strong help in all

the projects of the chapter. To Miss Cheney we are indebted to the restoration of the "Old Glass Works" ruins, and the planting of the trees in honor of George Washington and Mrs. Hobart on the grounds. In the early days of the chapter's history Miss Cheney was the one who secured a worm eaten rafter from the old Woodbridge Tavern to frame the chapter's charter. I have known and worked with Miss Cheney for many

> Alice F. Dexter. 34 Oakland Terrace, Hartford, Conn.,

Registration for the 1934 munici-Sea food valued at \$5,000,000 is pal election in Kansas City set a taken from North Carolina coastal new high mark, estimates placing the list at 220,000 names.

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URGES "BUY NOW"

William P. Lyons Believes gion at Orange hall. Time Ripe to Get Values at

Low Cost.

William P. Lyons, chairman of the local NRA Retail Code authority believes, with General Johnson,

that now is the time to buy. Mr. Lyons, who is constantly in touch with varying market conditions, states that it is not only a patriotic duty to your country and your fellowman, in need of a job, to buy now but that never before in his experience have dollar values

"I realize," says Mr. Lyons, "that someone has been hollering buy now for the last three years, but that cry was based only on a desperate effort to stimulate business with no foundation for an expected

"Today all that has changed." Mr.

Lyons added. "Prices have already gone un, in some cases as high as 30 to 40 per cent over a year ago. "Anyone who really knows merchandise and values know that today we are on the verge of another rising market. We cannot, in our day, expect again to see so much He Sees No War in the day, expect again to see so much real value in a piece of merchandise for the price we are asked to pay for it. To take an example—this year's automobile, no matter what make, is a far bigger, better, faster and more comfortable car than we have ever seen before at even 30

"We can all remember only a few years ago, when we paid \$1,000 for the lowest priced car in the field. and the car couldn't begin to 'ompare with what we can now buy for \$500. Many other examples could easily be quoted. I, myself, am so sold on the savings to be had by buying now that I have just purchased a new car, even though my old one is only nine months old. I never again expect to get such a car

for so little mone "I respectfully urge all of you, especially those who still have the same job you have always had, to read the Herald ads, to go out to the retail stores and other merchandise distributors and dealers, look over the merchandise you need, see the big values you are getting and quantities of Soviet goods than ever | end the depression this month—the first anniversary of our 'New Deal,' by BUYING NOW."

SEARCHING FOR GEMS OF MASTER SWINDLER

for the late Serge Stavisky's miss- for cuts and bruises after their autoing jewels-with a pretty young mobile had crashed into a truck mannequin aiding- claimed the while descending Southington mounspotlight today in the investigation tain. The three men left the hosof the Bayonne pawnshop scandal. get funds from the municipal pawnshop. Afterward, police say, they were withdrawn mysteriously and disappeared.

It was just one of the many ways, investigators have revealed, in which the so-called "master swindler" succeeded in mulcting the public of millions before the resounding collapse of the pawnshop of which he was the founder.

The mannequin, an acquaintance ct a man whose name has been mentioned in the Stavisky investigation, already has supplied valuable information, police said, and they planned to question her further. The trunks of a beautiful blond actress, Rita Georg, were ordered

seized today, but the reason for the order was not announced. Office Tel. 6018 Hartford Tel. 6-9486

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Manchester Date Book

Tonight Annual banquet of American Le March 9-Annual business meeting and supper of North Methodist

Coming Events March 13 - "Erstwhile Susan." Manchester Community Players at Whiton Memorial hall, auspices D.

March 13, 14, 15, 16-Annual Herald Cooking School at State Theater, sessions in morning. March 17-Musical revue, "Radio ed, expresses the belief that the Revels of 1934," presented by the years of depression have created a choirs of St. Jam s's church. March 20-Annual concert of G Clef club at Emanuel Lutheran ture.

March 31-Entertainment and Orange hall. April 2-Masonic Ball, State Ar-April 6-Play, "Til Leave It to

You" by Sock and Buskin club at High school. Also concert Orange hall, auspices St. Mary's Bible class, Edward MacHugh, soloist. April 11-Three-act comedy "The

Brat," at High school auditorium by Junior Sons of Italy. April 23-Ninth annual concert of Beethoven Glee club at High school auditorium. May 12-Opening of Memorial Hospital drive for \$15,000.

FIRST STEAL HIS AUTO

Wallingford, March 7 .- (AP)night to John Porto, manager of a trucking concern.

First they entered the garage at the rear of his home and stole the automobile he had bought only about two weeks ago. Then they went to his business place, removed a new three-ton truck from jacks on which it had

been raised, filled it with gasoline, oil and water and a \$2,000 load of tires and drove it away. The truck was tound wrecked in Hamden, near the New Haven town line, where it had struck a tele-

phone pole. A police officer reported he had the automobile driven from men with him were truck drivers pletely fertilized. being taken to work.

THREE HURT IN CRASH

Waterbury, March 7.—(AP)—Leo Tinty, 30, of 624 Arch street, New Britain and Peter Augustine, 35, of Middletown, were treated at St. Paris, March 7.-(AP)-A search Mary's hospital early this morning pital after treatment. The truck. The Jewels sough: were supposed also descending the mountain, was to have been used by Stavisky to owned by the Laube Interstate Trucking Company and driven by Fred Benziger of Wallingford.

A circular inch is the area within a circle one inch in diameter.

FARMERS EMERGE FROM DEPRESSION

Agricultural Experiment Station Director Sees Bright Days Ahead in State.

W. L. Slate, director of the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station in New Haven in his report for 1933. Bulletin 357, just publishchange in the thinking of farming people that augurs well for the fu-

"It has been most interesting", he says, "to observe a change in the dance by Daughters of Scotia at thinking of country people, a greater interest in life and living than was evident during the period of prosperity. It suggests a new opportunity for those who are charged with service to agriculture. Farming is still a way of living as well as a means of gaining a livelihood.

Farming Constant Struggle "Farming at best is a constant struggle. Each season seems to pring new pests, new competitions from other regions. Each year new or special tasks arise at the station. This was no exception."

The report describes many services rendered to growers—soil tests, experiments in plant breeding, control of insect pests and plant discases, fertilizer trials and the like. During the 1933 season more than 1000 samples of soil from fields, gardens, lawns and golf courses of the state were tested by a series of simple and accurate tests developed by the Station and recommendations as to treatment made on the basis of Burglars paid a double visit last these tests, and on conditions of soil reaction, soil type, drainage and crop requirements.

What Alfalfa Does To Soil A special investigation as to fertuizer requirements on soils from alfalfa fields was carried on through a series of greennouse trials. It was found that in spite of the previous growth of alfalfa, all of 11 soils tested showed significant responses when nitrogen was included in the fertilizer. In other words, crops requiring a considerable amount of readily available nitrogen cannot depend on the residual nitrogen left in the soil by alfalfa. When nitrogen Porto's garage, but he thought the yields of test crops of tobacco averdriver was Porto and that the two aged only 40 per cent of those com-

The soils were also found to be deficient in phosporus although they had received some phosphatic fertilization when seeded to alfalfa, and, with one exception, potash denciency was marked. Evidently altalfa crops need more phosphorus and potassium in the soil than most

Special Investigations A section of the report devoted to

FOOD SALE

Thursday, March 8, 8 p. m. Hale's Store Basement. Coventry Fragment Society.

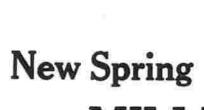
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trouble which was discovered in several orchards last summer and caused some alarm among the owners: on the use of electrically heated hot beds; on tests of fertilisers and curing techniques in growing and preparing sweet potatoes for the market; and on experiments in growing Deputy potatoes on old tobacco land.

The experiments in growing potatoes on land where tobacco had been grown previously were undertaken at the Tobacco Substation in Windsor at the request of Connecticut growers. Good yields of Green Mountain potatoes obtained through the scientific use of fertilizers indicated that potatoes may be the good cash crop to supplant tobacco that the growers have been looking for. C. W. A. Projects

The Entomology and Forestry departments of the Station, Mr. Slate points out, have been called upon to organize and direct the work of the unemployed in the control of pests such as mosquitoes, gipsy moth, pine shoot moth and blister rust. This extra duty has naturally put an unusually heavy burden on the staff. It has, however, accomplished a double service, in that large numbers of men have been set to work and that the control work thus lugmented has made unusual pro-

REBELS ON THE RUN Rabat, Morocco, March 7.-(AP) The last of the fierce rebel Berbers were reported on the run today before advancing French troops.

Despatches said 75,000 tribesmen have laid down arms and that French foreign legion and colonial soldiers are attaining most of their objectives in a campaign to conquer the remainder of the vast Mocorrcan

special investigations describes the scientists work on a new peach FEDERAL SLEUTHS SEEK DILLINGER

Sheriff When Judge Says He Just Lacked Nerve.

Chicago, March 7 .- (AP) - The Federal government joined today in the hunt for elusive John Dillinger, escaped desperado.

Dillinger, "seen" in a hundred different places, but found nowhere, has been on the loose five days now and is the object of one of the greatest man hunts in recent years. Two attaches at the Crown Point. Ind., jail from which Dillinger made his "movie" escape, were taken into

custody late yesterday, charged with aiding and abetting. One was released on his own recognizance later by Judge William Murray. He is Deputy Sheriff Ernest Blunk, finger-print expert of the jail of whom Judge Murray said: 'I'm satisfied there was nothing off color in Blunk's performance. He didn't have any nerve-that's all

that was wrong with him." Turnkey Sam Cahono, 64, is the other jail guard under arrest. The Federal government entered the case because Dillinger violated the Dyer Act in transporting a stolen automobile from Indiana to Illinois after

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Catholic Storm Troops

Are Bitter Rivals. Vienna, March 7 .- (AP)-Indications of increasing friction between the Fascist Heimwehr (Home Guard) and the Catholic Storm Troops-both of them powerful

armed organizations supporting the

Dollfus-Fey - Starhemberg regime -aroused keen interest today. The Heimwehr forces, it was recalled, swear allegiance to Prince Ernst von Starhemberg, while the Catholic troopers were organized and are commanded by Kurt Schuschnigg, minister of justice. Starhemberg recently emphasized that he and Chancellor Dollfuss are

in full agreement. Such assurances of harmony have been repeated within the past few days.

Nevertheless, actions and utterances indicating a growing tension keep cropping up, particularly in

the Tyrol. One of the first moves of a new Catholic Storm Troop leader there was to issue a statement attacking the Heimwehr as unqualified for serious duty as a government auxiliary force. He charged the Fascists with unsoldierly behavior, poor discipline and alleged that the populace was bitterly complaining

about them. Charges Denied Provincial headquarters of the Heimwehr sharply repudiated these allegations and plastered Innsbruck with posters proclaiming the Heimwehr and only the Heimwehr can save Austria.

A few hours later many of these posters were covered with Catholic Storm Troop posters. The upshot of the situation is that in Innsbruck the Heimwehr men have quit saluting the storm

Government circles minimize these evidences of friction as trivial.

Dollfuss, it was printed out, will be

Vatican City, March 7 .- (AP)-Pope Pius awarded promotions to 15

in Rone. At the same time, it was announced Bishop Walsh will be co-

Are you getting just a bit tired of the usual breakfast fruits? If

Peeked-in at that window display

new initial stationery at the Center

Pharmacy- it's right "ducky" and

only 39c a package.

It looks like a lace year in Hollypowder and serve. Rumford makes wood. All the famous late places of the film colony seem to be thronged with ladies in lace, sheer and heavy, black, brown or white angle for some time and said, "there and pastel, but lace always. Brown lace seems to be a heavy favorite new cards for every occasion-birth- and dyed green lace a close running second. Sylvia Sidney, fresh from a New York shopping spree, wore stiffened black lace for her first Hollywood party. Evelyn Venable, who dares to sponsor pretty frou

or should I say evenings.

The revealing spring hats leave nothing to be imagined about the appearance of your hair, for there's to be more hair than hat this season -you'll love one of the new wind-

instructions to initiate debt discusblown coiffures at the Lily Beauty Parlor. Dial 7484.

on four laymen of the diocese of Newark, N. J., today. This extrordinary group of honors seldom before conferred on an Thomas J. Walsh of Newark, now

in the Tyrol in the middle of March and leaders said he would 'quickly

American diocese, was granted years in the chapter so wish to add through the intercession of Bishop my testimony to those of others at

smooth out the dispute there." POPE MAKES PROMOTIONS

FEW TOWNS USING **FUNDS FOR SEWAGE**

Sanitation Director Finds Many Reluctant to Draw Mr. and Mrs. Durau in Wallingon PWA Money.

Although much public interest has teacher at the White school and ing of South Windsor was held at the Wapping School hall on Monday of Connecticut communities to the offer of federal assistance through PWA funds for the construction of better sewage disposal systems has been slow, according to Warren J Scott, director of the Bureau of San-Richard Hubbard, who is employ-

When the federal offer of an outcosts of labor and materials on approved public works was made, the J. B. Jones, health towns where untreated sewage dis- ing. plants, Mr. Scott stated.

The largest job of this type un-Milford has received approval for speakers. needed, new facilities to protect its Miss Evelyn Plummer, Home beaches. Danbury and Wallingford Demonstration Agent of the Tolland plan additions to their plants, while County Farm Bureau. has extended both West Haven and Stamford are an invitation to local women to atgiving serious consideration to the tend a canning clinic Wednesday enlargement and alteration of ex- afternoon at the Andever Town enlargement and alteration of ex- afternoon at the Andover Town isting facilities. Stratford secured Hall. sporoval for improvements, but had sporoval for improvements and sporoval fo has hetterments under advisement chester were visitors Sunday at Mr. pression on others who are attendat the present time. The same a and Mrs. E. W. Buell's. They also ing the game. true of Naugatuck and Norwich. Meriden, New Cansan, West Hebron. Hartford and Bridgeport have plans

The CWA funds distributed rolls were outright grants but were limited to the payment of wages. the materials. No major construcpairs and alterations at sewage of signing contracts. treatment plants, and in some cases carrying out preliminary work such as building connecting sewers or protective dikes or grading, to contribute toward later completion of new disposal plants, the director explained. Some local officials quickat Danbury and Ridgefield.

A real accomplishment will be achieved, Mr. Scott declared, by old A. Collins, Mrs. Ansel Christen-continuing this new interest toward sen, and Mrs. Frank House. Dancecompletion of needed scwage treating will follow the card games and der their own steam", just as rapidly as the expected and hoped for national and local economic recovery

NAZIS LIMIT SHOPS AS SMALL OWNERS **DECRY BIG STORES**

Berlin-(AP)-About 1,250,000 of the German "mittelstand," the middle class store proprietors, have made a joint effort to sway the nazi government to measures calculated to relieve their economic con-

They were successful in getting the government to ban all new enterprises of this class until July 1, 1934, but they were defeated in trying to obtain a government order dissolving the huge co-operative societies which operate stores. Co-ops Serve Millions

Against the 1,250,000 estimated members of the "mittelstand," were ranged almost 14,000,000 peo, 'e directly interested in the co-operative businesses through 3,700,000 members trading at 1,200 stores controlled by these organizations. The shopkeepers complained, that

like the department stores, which have not been banned although their volume has been reduced, the cooperative forces took business from the small store owners. The huge organization also acted to depress prices they charged.

Some went further, saying the co-ops are socialist at heart. The co-ops rejoiced that they were interested only in keeping the food and clothing bills of the working man as low as possible.

Shops Given Son As a sop to the "mittelstand," the co-ops were ordered to join a national organization and plans may be pushed to lease the co-op stores direct to the small store keepers. In the case of department stores increased taxes, amounting to 20 per cent in Prussia during 1983, resulted only in a one per cent increase in the turnover tax paid by the small storekeepers.

CONGRESS TO QUIT EARLY

Washington, March 7.-(AP) President Roosevelt is understood to be ready to bring about, adjournment of the 78rd Congress at the earliest possible moment and by mid-May at the latest. Only one more message will be

sent to Capitol hill, that one relating to war debts negotiations. It is de-scribed in usually reliable quarters as more in the nature of a report than a proposal for new legislation.
There is every indication the President is willing to sacrifice some "pet" measures now before Congress in the hope of pressing the existing program to conclusion.

GILEAD

Mr. and Mrs. J. Banks Jones spent a day recently with his sister, Mrs. Nellie Skinner, at her home in North Westchester. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fogil and their daughter, Patricia, spent the week-end with Mrs. Fogil's parents,

Miss Ruth Ellis has resigned as and Mrs. Floys Fogil. The regular meeting of

Richard Hubbard, who is employ-

Miss Winifred Miller of Milford is seriously ill with heart trouble, right grant of thirty percent of the at the home of her grandmother,

J. B. Jones, health officer for the State Department of Health urged town of Hebron, has been notified Connecticut municipalities to take of a meeting of the health officers advantage of it for building better of Tolland and Hartford counties to sewerage systems and sewage dis- be held in Hartford Thursday, Mr. posal plants, particularly in those Jones plans to attend the meet-

charges were threatening the safety of bathing and shellfish areas and at F. X. Kalixt house last week. causing nuisance conditions. Few The family succeeded in extinguishcommunities followed this advice, ing the fire after come damage had but at least a new interest has been been done to the interior of the

tian Endeavor service was omitted hockey game with Harvard and to dertaken was the \$3,500,000 sewage and the members joined with Heplant and sewer system project of bron in a union service with stuthe Hartford Metropolitan District. dents of the Hartford Seminary as

visited their aunt, Hattie Ellis, in

Some of the Grange members will Mr. and Mrs. Tryon of Glaston- reflect credit on the university." among the municipalities on the bury spent Sunday evening with her basis of populations and local relief parents, Mr. and Mrs E. W. Buell. Local dairymen, whose milk goes good road for every seven cars in to the Highland Dairy in Hartford, operation. The municipalities had to furnish are being offered a straight price by that company for their product, intion projects could be undertaken dependent of the C. M. P. A., and with CWA money, but there was some have signed their contract. A opportunity to finance the laying or meeting was held in Buckingham new collecting sewers, making re- Tuesday afternoon for the purpose

The Federated Workers will hold ly seized upon this opportunity, the Thursday evening at the Commua public card party and dance next most noteworthy jobs being done in nity Church House, at 8 o'clock. The rebuilding the sewage sand filters following persons are the committee for the evening: Mrs. John A. Collins, Mrs. Albert E. Stiles, Mrs. Ha:music will be furnished by the Rhythm orchestra of Manchester. Refreshments will be served and prizes given. John A. Collins will run his school bus, furnishing free transportation to those who wish to

attend from Manchester.

MAIN ST.

ing on Thursday evening at the pri-mary rooms of the church at 7:30 o'clock. The subject will be "The

Last Week." The Oakland Neighborhood club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Josephine Wetherell Thursday afternoon.

The regular meeting of the Connecticut Pioneer Past Masters' Association was held Friday evening with Andover Grange. The funeral of Mrs. Leander T

Mr. and Mrs. Charles wish and Whiting funeral home. The services were conducted by Rev. Truices were conducted by Rev. Truic Burnham was held recently at the H. Post in Manchester Sunday man H. Woodward. Burial was in

the Center cemetery.

The adjourned annual town meetbeer secured to finish the year. Miss evening with a good attendance. Whitehouse is boarding with Mr. They voted to accept both the finance and school budgets for the the year 1934-35. It was also voted to raise money for the Canaan Con-

itary Engineering of the State Department of Health, in an article appearing in the department's monthpearing in the department's monthpearing in the department's monthBerths Hubbard.

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ASKS YALE STUDENTS TO BEHAVE AT GAMES

Athletic Director Requests That Rooters Stop Throwing Bottles on Ice.

New Haven, March 7 .- (AP)-All Y le rooters were requested by stirred in the adequacy of present house. The loss is covered by insursystems and in the necessity for new ance.

Malcolm Farmer, director of athletics, today to refrain from throwletics, today to refrain from throw-Sunday evening the local Chris- ing bottles on the ice at tonight's conduct themselves "with due consideration for the pleasure of oth-

Farmer's statement appearing on the front page of the Yale Daily

News read: "Hockey games this season have enthusiastic rooters. The bottles

"It is hoped at the playoff event with Harvard this evening that which involve improvements in their visit Colchester Grange this evening self with due consideration for the and furnish part of the program. pleasure of others and in the way





cales ... or for any other purpose. Repay a small amount monthly. You are charged only for the unpaid belonce, and the

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folk. If you want to be very practical,

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coat. Then you'll have an extra coat to

wear with other clothes. If you like

being dignified, one of the dressmaker

suits was meant for you. They're all

Becoming Styles

These new Spring hats are elevating.

They make your spirits soar. They

make you younger . . . they make you prettier, for their off-face brims are de-

cided flatterers! There are so many dif-

ferent fabrics and straws that you can

match almost any dress in texture or

feeling. Becoming styles for Miss or

Large and Small Headsizes.

man Edith Thrasher in charge. Plans were discussed for a play to he presented during the month of April under the joint auspices of the Girls' Friendly society and the Young People's Fallowship. A group of younger members who are trying

meeting. This includes the officers of the society and all committee chairman. Plans were discussed for the program to complete the month of March. Tentative arrangements are under way for a program of

Japan to be given on Monday eve-The regular meeting of St. Mary's ning, March 19. It is hoped that Girls' Friendly society was held in someone will be secured to speak to the Parish house last evening, with the girls at this time, and details good attendance. The usual de- of the affair will be given at the votional period was in charge of next meeting of the society. The Lucille Kilpatrick, chairman of wor- members have decided to present a ship. Matilda Vennart read the scrip-ture lesson. A short business meet-April 16. Dorothy Jansen and Floring followed, with Members Chair- ence Cockerham were appointed as co-chairmen and will appoint their

own committee. A special meeting of the probacioners was hold with Margaret stratton immediately praceding the meeting of the society.

Refreshments were served at the mose of the meeting, by Associates, Mrs. Briggs and Margaret Stratference Fund have received a ship-Mr. and Mrs. John A. Collins and ment of Ready-Jell. This delicious ton, assisted by some of the mem-family and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence jelly comes in several flavors and bers.

> The first president to ride in an A cabinet meeting was held im-mediately following the business vember, 1899.

WALL ST. BRIEFS

New York, March 7 .- The New York Federal Reserve bank has asked banks and Chambers of Commerce in its district for opinions on the amount of loans that could be made by intermediate industrial credit panks such as have been propused at Washington. Similar action is being taken in other reserve diswill be used to decermine the total capital needed oy new credit agen-cies as well as their number and distribution.

Exchanges.

The "Iron Age" composite price to have supplied the guards.

and Philadelphia. is being taken in other reserve districts. It is expected that the data duction in the par value of the capical duction in the

EDSEL FORD GUARDED

Miami, Fla., March 7 .- (AP) -The New York Coffee and Sugar manufacturer, went fishing two Exchange today reached its fifty weeks ago when kidnapers were resecond anniversary. It is the third ported to have threatened him; but oldest commodity market in New he was watched by guards who car-York, being outranked in this re-spect by the Cotton and Produce Press was informed today by a high ranking officer of one of the three law enforcement agencies reported

for heavy melting steel scrap has advanced to \$13.93 a gross ton from \$12.75, due to increases at Chicago

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SETBACK AND DANCE

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CHENEY ART WORK MEETS CRITICISM

even"- Faults Outweigh Merits.

Paintings in oils of flowers by Russell Cheney, and lithographs of the prizefight ring by Robert Riggs, hang in forced accord at the Grace Horne galleries, Boston, Mass., according to Albert Franz Cochrane in the Boston Transcript. Mr. Cheney, who is a member of the family widely known as manufacturers of the silks that bear their name, is making his Boston debut. He is a resident of South Manchester, where he was born in 1881. He studied with Kenyon Cox, William M. Chase and hibited in New York galleries. He is parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Frink. represented in the permanent collections of the Morgan memorial at Hartford, the Newark museum and the San Francisco museum.

Besides floral composition, which include his best offerings in the show, "Chocolate Daisies," Mr. Cheney presents various landscape and waterfront scenes which tell of summers on the Maine coast. Two portraits are also included, one a seated fullength likeness of Raymond Allen, who appears to be a duck hunter or guide. The other is of "Eleanor," sprawled out on a divan. The gentleman with the gun, whose portrait has some merit, seems strongly related to Van Gogh. But Eleanor has no apparent ancestry. Like Topsy, she "just growed up," her own self, in a style that is not emulative but inimitable.

Mr. Cheney deals in bright colors, fully-stated. He flings them on with seeming abandon, and not always with pleasing or telling effective-In still-life arrangements he boldness and pattern, and makes considerable sacrifice to charm in endeavoring to achieve them. Out-of-doors, he seeks clarity and luminosity of cold light, and fresh sparkling richness of color, keyed to swirling pigmentation. There are times when he comes to success within his formula as in his rather plangent interpretation of "Kittery Point." The boldly slashed "San Bernardino Mountains" also has a certain bravura that carried the day. But his exhibition as it now stands is so uneven that the merits of such a piece as "Chocolate Daisies" suffer in the conglomerate press of less worthy

The Grace Horne galleries are now under the direction of Guyton Whitmore, formerly of Hartford.

Queer Twists In Day's News

Jackson, Miss.—A bill paving the way for the father of a high school girl to spring the trap when three Memphis, Tenn., negroes are hanged March 16, for assaulting the girl has been reported favorable by the County Affairs committee of the Mississippi Sanate.

the Mississippi Senate. The bill authorizes the "Sheriff of any county in which a sentence of death is to be executed in a .capital case to appoint a resident citizen of the state of Mississippi to execute said sentence."

Committee members said the bill was intended especially to permit the father of the high school girl to spring the trap at Hernando, Miss., next week.

Somerset, Pa.-Mike Tresak is out of jail and the county of Somer-set is \$86.87 richer. They jailed Tresak 41 days ago for failure to pay \$9.71 in taxes. Yesterday two of Tresak's friends called at the

"Mike, would like to go now," they told the Warden. "Mike will go home when he pays his bill," the warden said, estimating board at fifty cents a day, plus the taxes and the costs, a grand total of \$36.87 for a \$9.71 tax bill. London, Ont .- Students of the

University of Western Ontario voted 18-6 in favor of the affirmative after hearing debates on the question: "Resolved that this house will under no circumstances take up arms for King and Country.'

Cincinnati-Mrs. Albert Martz of Topeka, Kas., had not seen her father, William Frazee of Cincinnati for 28 years, so she and her husband set out in a horse and buggy to come to Cincinnati.

Stopping in many cities to see the sights and visit friends, they made

the trip in nine months. Lebret, Sask.—One of the last links with the Custer massacre of 1876, Joseph Patrip, 85 years old Indian is dead at his home on Muscopatung Indian reserve. Patrip took part in the Custer massacre and followed Sitting Bull to Canada. Storrs, Conn.-Men and women of Connecticut State college, were almost unanimous in choosing Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the

President, as the greatest woman personality in a poll conducted by the college paper. They also agreed that a course preparing for mar-riage should be given. the first explorers came to

the lower Mississippi river valley they found the aborigines skillfully growing maize, beans, potatoes, artichokes, squash, peanuts, tobacco and cabbage.

Higher prices for wool have made the economic outlook in New Zesland seem brighter now than at any time in the last three years.

ANDOVER

in Willimantic. "Sonny," the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Covell, was

taken to the Windham Community Hospital Friday, for an operation for appendicitis. The operation was Miss Beatrice Hamilton is a pa-

tient at the Avery Convalescent Home in Hartford. The regular meeting of the Andover Christian Endeavor will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Wright next Sunday evening, March 11. The topic will be "What Did Religion Mean to Jesus," with Mrs. H. A. Stanley as leader. Rev. Wallace I. Woodin is recover-

ing from a hard cold, but was unable to preach Sunday, March 4. The warm weather the past few days has lowered the snow drifts. A pheasant has been seen daily on the "Mary Brown Place" on the Hebron

Mrs. John T. Murphy of Boston. Charles H. Woodbury, and has ex- Mass., spent the week-end with her Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Platt. and children, Douglas F., and Jacqueline M., of Wapping, spent Sun-day with Mrs. Platt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Frink.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis W. Phelps entertained a large dinner party Sunday, March 4, at their home, in honor of the christening of Helen Louise, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Rose of Bolton, by Rev. Laurence Rose; also the farewell of Rev. and Mrs. Rose who are on their way to Tokyo, Japan, where Mr. Rose is to teach. The christening ceremony was at St. Peter's Episcopal church in Hebron. The god parents are Mr. and Mrs. Phelps and Mrs. Calhoun. The guests were: Mrs. Cahoun and son and daughter of Manchester; Mr. and Mrs. Mack and niece of Bolton; Mrs. Daly and Thomas Daly of Bolton; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Rose and children of Hartford; Mrs. Steele of Hartford; Mr. and Mrs. George Rose and children of Bolton: Miss Elizabeth Rose of Boston, Mass., and Rev. and Mrs. Laurence Rose, formerly of Deer Lodge, Montana. Covers were laid

for twenty-five. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Platt and children of Wapping, called on Mrs. Platt's father, A. E. Frink, last eve-

WARDS,

ning and presented him with a beautiful birthday cake in observ-ance of his 71st birthday. Mrs. Thomas Lewis entertained her sister and husband, Mr. and

ary members. The degree was con- Lindholm, Mrs. Ethel Nelson, Howferred by the officers, all being pres-ent but the steward, Willis Covell, After the degree was conferred who was in the hospital with ap- delightful refreshments were pendicitis. His sister, Eleanore joyed by all, and talkr given Covell, took his place and did very some of the visitors and candidates. well indeed. Following is the list Our Worthy Deputy Brown was of those who joined: Annie Merritt, present and gave a talk. Then all Shirley Hendrick, Walter Hendrick, enjoyed a program prepared by Jr., Margaret Dumas, Hilda Condra, Wilcox, with Mrs. Wilcox; Worthy Lecturer of East Central Pomona, Carol Hutchinson with Mrs. Hutch-

West, who is lady assistant steward Grange," Eleanore Covell; "Good-Thomas Lewis and son, Benton, attended the basketball game between Manchester and Windham in Manchester Friday evening.

Mrs. Thomas Lewis entertained her sister and husband, Mr. and Bragg and Mrs. Bragg; Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Colburn, Sunday, also Mrs. Perry Lathrop, Mrs. Perry Lathrop, Mrs. Perry Lathrop, Mrs. Perry Lathrop, Mrs. Lathrop, Mrs. Lathrop, Mrs. Lathrop, Mrs. Lathrop, Mrs. Lathrop, Mrs. Harriet Spending, Mr. and ton, with Mrs. Francis Friederichs and three children, also Mortimer and Carol Friederichs, spent Friday were juveniles and the rest honorary ary members. The degree was constituted her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Lathrop, Mrs. Perry Lathrop, Mrs. Lathrop, Mrs. Lathrop, Mrs. Harriet Spending, Mrs. and Mrs. Ward Spaulding, Robert Watches and Carol Friederichs, spent Friday members. The degree was constituted her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Lathrop, Mrs. Lathrop, Mrs. Lathrop, Mrs. Lathrop, Mrs. Harriet Spending, Mrs. and Mrs. Ward Spaulding, Robert Watches Frederick, were juveniles and the rest honorary ary members. The degree was constituted her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Lathrop, Mrs. Lathrop, Mrs. Lathrop, Mrs. Harriet Spending, Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Frederick, were juveniles and the rest honorary ary members. The degree was constituted her sister and husband, Mrs. And Mrs. Perry Lathrop, Mrs. Lathrop, Mrs. Lathrop, Mrs. Harriet Spending, Mrs. Spending, of East Central Pomona; Steward of bye," Glen Griswold.

Lecturer Frances Frederich. Welweniles. Honorary members were: come, Jean Stanley; poem, "Pock-Worthy Deputy of East Pomona, Ira ets," Edward Merritt; Minstrel, Lois Wilson and William Johnson; poem, Myrtle Bartlett; "Alice in Wonderland," Lois Wilson, Martha Bartlett, inson; Overseer of East Central Po- Eleanore Covell and Frances Fred-

mona, Lathrop O. West and Mrs. erick; essay, "Andover Juvenile

The Juveniles. were entertaining the Piopeer Past Masters Associa- here attended a meeting of the C. M. tion and they haid a meeting at the P. A. for this district which was close of the Juvenile meeting. About held in Hebron, Thursday afternoon. 100 people were present Clarence The speakers were B. L. Southwick Savage became a member of And- and R. C. Mitchell, officers of the

State Master, Frank Peet and Chester. On April 1 this station will be abandoned and all milk will be

Manchester Memorial hospital Sun- Dairy plant daily. day afternoon for treatment.

MARLBOROUGH

be abandoned and all milk will be Mrs. A. E. Frink was taken to the sent by truck to the New Havon

The annual town meeting for the sick list.

purpose of laying a tax on the grand list of 1988 will be held at the Library Saturday, March 10, at 2

Miss Ethel M. Armstrong has returned after spending a week in Washington, D. C.

Savage became a member of Andover Grange, No. 76, Monday night.

Due to the flooded condition of the roads there were only a few members present. A number of Andover patrons are planning to attend the school of instruction for Bast Central Pomona at Ellington to the receiving station of the General to the receiving station of the General Ice Cream Company at North West-chester. On April 1 this station will state Master. Frank Peet and cover of the Mr. C. Mitchell, officers of the bene-fits to be derived from the new form in East Hampton, Sunday afternoon. Mr. Carter was 68 years old and was a native of this place, moving from here to East Hampton about 22 years ago. He held many town offices while living in this place. Mr. Carter is survived by a sister, Mrs. Miss Ethel Evans will entertain. A large number from here attend-Fred Brewer of East Hampton is

Recreation Cente Items of Interes

The women's gym class will from 7:15 to 8. The Sons of

The first motor vehicle to cross substituting for the regular mail the United States was a motorcarrier, D. J. Cahill, who is on the cycle. The trip was made in 1903 and took 50 days.

Dr. C. W. KING Dentist

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Wednesday, March 21, At 8:80 P. M.

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Lo to cuff! Tucked! Pleated! Draped!

tones of gold, green, blue, tile! Gray, tan,

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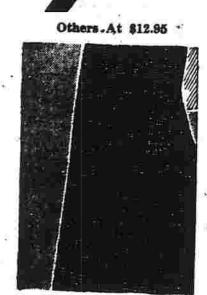
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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7.

CHARLES R. HATHAWAY

Charles R. Hathaway, whose long and honorable life has now come to its close, built for himself a memorial that will long endure-a simple, austere shaft made of the firm white stone of strictest rectitude. There are few such, ever.

Giving his life to the profession of the law, he practised with an unswerving fidelity that could have been no greater if he alone had been responsible for the reign of right and justice throughout the world. Serving as prosecuting officer of this community for many, many years, he knew neither friend nor foe nor social nor political influence in the discharge of his duty. To him the law and his part in its administration were a sacred trust. He administered it with a singleness of purpose that left no room nor thought for its exploitation for per-

sonal gain. possessed a charm distinctive and sometimes winsome but he promised his views and his social relations no more readily than his public duties and that was never. Manchester loses a modest and brave gentleman in the passing of

POWERS OF A STATE

Charles R. Hathaway.

Some of the disputarits on the opinion on the merits of retail price winning side. fixing, supporting such a policy. Mr. Jamieson draws a rather the Supreme Court ruled on was the barge canal system which he opti-

Supreme Court. The court's opin- ting off the great length of the make a date at the executive office Jerome Kern's tune called ion concerns itself only with the peninsula. entity alone.

no reason why the opinion should should be beaten. have the slightest effect on that policy, one way or the other. If the AAA had wanted to fix prices New York, Boston and other Atlanbut had been in doubt as to its con- tic seaports and seaport states, it is "Coffin Handles" Irk Jack stitutional right to do so, then the not difficult to understand why Condecision would have removed that gress refuses to warm to Mr. Roose- ed to the police officer at the door doubt. But since it is opposed to price fixing, and since the decision leaves it wholly free to fix prices or dent has never given the commernot as it pleases, then the effect on

its policy is nothing at all. ture of the situation is the dismay Chief Justice Hughes voting with Chief Justice Hughes voting with back home."

Strict More Cockeyed

Strict More Cockeyed malists who have openly challenged A nut for child psychologists, because Judge K. M. Landis had The "revolutionary" policies of the psychiatrists, criminologists and plain guessers to crack their teeth plain guessers to crack their teeth on is found in the case of Merton Einstein and Eikin Morris, Bronz hanking on the backing of the Substantial on the backing of the Substantial Court, figuring that Hughes specified, who stole makes from Einstein and Eikin Morris, Bronz high school boys of 15 and 16 respectively. Who stole makes from Einstein and Eikin Morris, Bronz his conviction. Later, Congress of Einstein Einst

parent that Justice Hughes is not good ones, from the zoologist's point bill is part of the fight for political hazards, old ways and means in the the biological museum of the high Capper Has "Double" face of new conditions.

"BIG TIME" GAMBLERS

Certain developments now transpiring in New York City and New Jersey suggest the apprehension that Connecticut may be called on. before long, to deal with a problem

gambling in this state, in some of the cities considerable of it, but Connecticut has never been gamester who has developed in the ing the minds and the morals and Pings for NRA great centers of population in this the ethics of the rising generation. country since prohibition created the What avails it to arouse in the big shot racketeers and since criminals began to count their bankrolls ing interest in biology or an obsesby "grands."

many of the gang murders have loot of snakes? been the immediate results of gambling quarrels and generally over "welching."

Under Mayor LaGuardia a very determined and effective warfare is being carried on against major gambling in the metropolis. Lately the gamblers have been arranging to transfer their activities to nearby New Jersey cities. But on Monday a whole company of them, 84 in all, moving over to Jersey in a motor- through the sabotage of crooked pocade of expensive cars, was headed off by the Hudson County authori- prisons. ties and arrested as disorderly per-

If New York won't have these people and New Jersey spews them out, what is more natural to expect When finally captured again, after than that presently they will be at- a long and difficult chase in which tempting to locate within Connecti- Indiana took no effective part, he

ST. BAWRENCE TREATY

House of Representatives in 1909-11 and who ever since has, like so many subject of the price fixing policy of another, remained on in Washingthe Connecticut State Board of ton in the practice of law, and like-Milk Control seem to be suffering wise in the profession of a publicist. from a slight confusion of mind in is one of those who are fighting the consequence of the United States St. Lawrence River treaty. We Supreme Court's decision concern- don't know very much about Mr. ing the New York state Milk Con- Jamieson, nor anything about the trol act. There appears to be an source of his interest in this quesimpression in some quarters that tion, but we would almost like to the Supreme Court rendered an make a bet that he has picked the

That is entirely erroneous. What sketchy picture of the Lakes-to-Gulf constitutional right of a state to fix mistically portrays as being all but milk prices and inferentially other complete from Lake Michigan, by prices under similar necessity- if way of the Drainage Canal, the Illisuch action seemed expedient. The nois River, the Mississippi, the Guif ruling was not on economics but on Coast canal system, the Atlantic the extent of a state's legislative Inside route, etc., "practically" all ators are finding it isn't as easy This is a very long way indeed readers with the impression that be from ruling that milk prices or any about all that needs to be done in other prices must be pegged or order to bring the great Mississippi Capitol Hill. Some Democrats comought to be pegged. That is a mat- Valley close aboard the North At- plain that progressive Republican ought to be pegged. That is a mat-ter, under the decision, for deter-lantic shores is the small matter of getting to Roosevelt than they do. mination by the state and not by the the mooted North-Florida canal, cut-

But sketchy or not, this Lakes-tolengths to which a state may go in legislating for the promotion of its Gulf cheap freight dream long ago ready access to the White House. The public at the box office. It's own welfare and that of its citizens, captured the imagination of millions (It does no good to let constituents what the Pilgrims' Chorus was to The responsibility for the wisdom of Mid-West people, and they are not Ed" Smith of South Carolina was or unwisdom of the particular policy going to give it up in favor of a an exception. adopted by the state rests with that treaty development of the St. Lawrence which, when all is said and that he had been trying to get an Call" had a lot to do with the suc-For this reason any speculation as done, would of necessity remain to the effect of the court's decision largely at the mercy of Canada foron the AAA's non-price fixing policy ever. Not, that is, without a hard "a crying need for more than 50 "Kiss Me Again" was its theme is altogether redundant. There is fight and bitter resentment if they per cent of those who produce the song. Mr. Ziegfeld's famous "Sal-

When this Mid-West opposition is was given an appointment right ing." combined with the self-interest of away. velt's pet project of the St. Law- and demanded: rence treaty. Probably the Presicial aspects of the St. Lawrence treaty one-tenth the thought he has Perhaps the most interesting fea- given to its hydro-electric power aspects. He is likely, however, to learn that the former is really the the lone Socialist Congressman,

to be depended on to uphold at all of view. They turned up later in school attended by the two boys. single snake and on the second making a cleanup. None of the snakes was poisonous and all were eventnally restored to the Zoo save one.

which died. and better. Whether this is the exone when you try to consider it in stamping ground for the kind of connection with the work of trainyouth of the Bronz an overmastersive pride in one's school if it is to Gambling, among such people, is have no finer or higher results than a pretty desperate business and an burglary—and burglary of such a entirely ruthless one. A great fantastic character that it makes

The eyes of the world seem to be centering on its nose a little more every day.

"ESCAPES."

The Dillinger case presents as good an example as one could desire of the enormous handicaps un- the secretary," he announced, as der which the police so often labor he began his own speech. their war with criminalism. litical jobholders in the courts and

Dillinger, one of the most dangersons. A few days earlier a series ous criminals in the country, havof raids rounded up 122 of the mi- ing been ruthlessly turned loose upgrating gamesters in Jersey City on the country by the politically. rotten state of Indiana on an unjustifiable parole, proceeded of course to commit more felonies. was returned to that state, only to Certainly this state doesn't want be permitted to walk away from a them, nor the desperate and mur- jail there in what seems to be the derous traffic in which they engage. most transparently deliberate jail from meat and ordinary fish dur-We can stand our own comparative- delivery ever perpetrated by offily petty gamblers and relatively uncials in recent history. The "es- fish. It has the consistency of important gaming, perhaps. But cape" plot at the Crown Point fail and tastes like, stewed we want no part of the "big time was too carelessly and cynically stuff" of the New York cut-throats; conceived to fool anybody—so pal- by the fact that Arabs and Turks and the time to squelch it will be at pable that even in that state the eat it and don't have to. Most of the instant of its first appearance. prosecuting authorities do not dare entirely ignore it.

be expected from police departments William Darius Jamieson, who in the capture of desperadoes when served one term in the national they are perfectly well aware that corrupt prison or tail officials or attendants are reasonably certain to turn the captives loose again with some fantastic tale of an "escape"?

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

. . . Garner Peeved By "Coffin Handles" . . . Widow

By RODNEY DUTCHER The Herald's Washington Correspondent.

Washington, March 7 .- Even Senthe way to Boston. He leaves his to see the President as it used to

> Subdued squawks are heard on In previous years a Senator could almost any time he liked. But the Gets in Your Eyes."

audience with Roosevelt for a cess of "Rose Marie." week, to discuss his own crop-pro-duction and harvesting loan bill— about "Mile. Modiste" except that crops in this country."

Vice President Jack Garner, ar-

"Why the hell don't you change the silver knobs on this door? They remind me of the handles on a

Berger's Widow Fights On Mrs. Victor Berger of Milwaukee.

preme Court, figuring that Hughes spectively, who stole snakes from would always be found on the contractive side. It is now quite ap
There were ten of the snakes, all with the peace movement, says her of the Congress.

In somy court, figuring that Hughes spectively, who stole snakes from Berger in.

Mrs. Berger, a handsome, white haired, pink-cheeked woman allied with the peace movement, says her of the Congress.

Marvin H. McIntyre, presidential The lads admitted that they had secretary, is used to being mistaken broken into the Zoo snake house for Senator Capper of Kassas. Their features differ, but in contour and twice, on the first occasion taking a gray hair they're much the same. McIntyre always wears a derby:

Steve Outlasts Risgard

Steve Vasilikos, White House pea-nut and popcorn man, just had been Steve stuck on, warming his hands on the corn-popper. . . . The last act truth, or the whole truth, or unmelted sliding place for Washingneither, the case is a frustrating ton kids seemed to be the Capitol grounds slope. But the cops quick-

> Miss Frances M. Robinson, secretary-assistant to General Johnson at \$6,000, is doing some of the NRA speaking. In her last speech, Robbie" denied NRA had raised

mentholated cigarets. She spreads menthol crystals on the bottom of small box, puts in cigarets, and ets them soak up the flavor. Mme. Troyanovsky, the Russian ambassador's wife, is interested u anti-Soviet organizations here. She savs she's never met a D. A. R., but would like to.

Mrs. Henry T. Rainey smokes

roducer, entered a Woman's Naional Press Club huncheon as Secretary Wallace was speaking. 'It was lousy of me to interrupt

Gene Buck, Broadway composer-

By PAUL HARRISON

New York, March 7-The Lenten season means "calamai" to the Catholics of the Greek-Armenian-Arabian-Turkish quarter in lower

ing Lent, but it happens that octopus is far from being ordinary the little groceries and delicatesdevilfish from the Mediterranean. How can diligence and life risk or from the south, and dry, salt and store them in back rooms far in advance of orders. An octopus improves with age, and finally is, delivered to a customer with its tentacles neatly twined around a wooden frame.

Another favored use of calamai is as a morning-after pick-me-up. More steadying than tomato juice, say the octopus eaters.

Shark-eating Men Shark also is an excellent Lenten food, if you ask the people down in the Spanish, Sicilian and Portuguese quarter on the lower East Side. Chinese and Japanese appreciate it too.

Tiger sharks, hammerhead sharks, and kind of sharks, sometimes weighing up to 800 pounds. Also dogfish—things most people by any other name are relished in many restaurants all over town. Usually they're sold as "sword-

> Humming Successes "Send the customers out humsaid a musical comedy producer whose identity has been lost in Broadway antiquity, "and you've got a hit."

It's still a swell adage, and true enough to confound all the critica figure on the haunting power of demand seldom has been so great. number has served to keep "Ro-"Tannhauser," "The Last Rose of Summer" to "Martha," and the title walts to "The Merry Widow." Smith blurted to the Senate ers. Rudolph Friml's "Indian Love After his public complaint, Smith called "Look for the Silver Lin-"The Prince of Pilsen" had several great numbers, but one that never will be forgotten was the first stein song, "Old Heidel-berg." "Because You're You" was the hit of "The Red Mill," and "My Hero," from "The Chocelate Soldier," will be sung as long as there are sopranos.

This could go on forever, but maybe there's space for a few Kern sent the customers out humming "The Song Is You" when they'd seen "Music in the Air." Nobody can guess how many thouwhose late husband was for years sands attended "The Cat and the the lone Socialist Congressman Fiddle" because they liked the big end in the thoughts of the "folks again is trying to get action on her tune titled "The Night Was Made

HEALTH-DIET

BY DR. FRANK McCOY Questions in regard to Health and Diet will be answered by Ur. McCoy who can close stamped, setf-addressed envelope,



SOME SYMPTOMS OF NEPHRITIS undergo an intense itching of

After inflammatory changes begin in the kidney, this organ will power of selecting poisons and will then begin to do its work backwards: It will throw out albumin which should be rept in the body and will keep in water and wastes such as urea, which should be thrown out.

The retained water may appear as iropsy or edema; at first it pears as a slight puffiness or swelling under the skin which may affect the feet and ankles or may show as a puffiness under the eyes. At the start, the swelling may come on only toward night; later it may become more noticeable and the skin over the swellen area is stretched tight, has a pale, glossy look and if pressed with the fingers, a pit will remain. The amount of dropey which occurs varies with different forms of nephritis and, in fact, it may be absent altogether.

Some of the general symptoms of nephritis which may be noted are: Indigestion, dizziness, headache, rapid pounding of the heart, a sallow, muldy con:plexion, a feeling of weakness, and a gradual loss of the tion of the kidneys. In large

sability to see well. The patient may

the liquid waste from the kidneys of start to lose its delicate, accurate a patient with nephritis is tested by urinalysis is the presence of albu- it has reached min, often in excessive amounts; which means that the Edney no will help you in finding out what longer filters properly and instead your urinalysis means. If the report of holding the albumin back, allows i to pass through. However, since albumin may be found in many other conditions, its mere presence does prove helpful; then go bac and not always prove that nephritis is have the urinalysis made over at

> Suppose you have nephritis and sample for a urinalysis test. You re- taken place. ceive the report on your urinalysis portant about your case for him to watch carefully. You may notice that the report mentions casts and here again the red ink is used. The presence of casts is likewise important because they indicate some irritation, congestion, or inflamma-

amounts, hyaline casts are a strong indication of edvanced nephritis.

an amount, meaning that the kidney mention is probably letterrhea and I suggest that 'ou write giving is not doing its full work in throwing this substance out of the body. The same may be true of uric acid. The specific gravity may be too low, which I have found to be helpful in falling to between 1.003 and 1.008 the average case in representing which in itself is a sign of chronic such a condition. Please niclose kidney disease. The total amount large, self-addressed, stamped enof liquid waste from the kidneys velope and send your letter to me in may be scanty, increased or stop-ped, depending upon what type of are reading these questions and annephritis is present and what stage swers.

I hope that the above information have heard of an imusual affliction shows too much albumin, or too called "Meiosis," in which some many casts, I strengly advise that parts of the body turn black. This you begin a treatment which will sound ridiculous to me, and I wish regular intervals, say every month or so, and very often you will find your doctor has had you submit a that considerable improvement has local areas which will cause parts

One of the serious forms of you probably sit down in a quiet Bright's Disease has associated with spot and try to figure out what it it high blood pressure. However, as means. You may notice that the the treatment for Bright's Disease report mentions albumin and that and high blood pressure is practicalthis has been checked in red ink. It ly the same, the patient may expect was checked in his way to tell your a cure from both disorders, providdoctor that there is something im- ing proper treatment is started soon TOMORROW'S ARTICLE: Treat-

> ment for chronic nephritis. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Leukorrhea) Question: Mrs. Harold G. of Tor- poses.

tory. One example of this occurred in a male patient, half of whose face remained white and half of whose face turned black.

at this age?

Answer: The discharge w

me your complete name so that

can send you sume instructions

which I have found to be beigful to

you would give me some explana-

to which you are referring is "Mela-

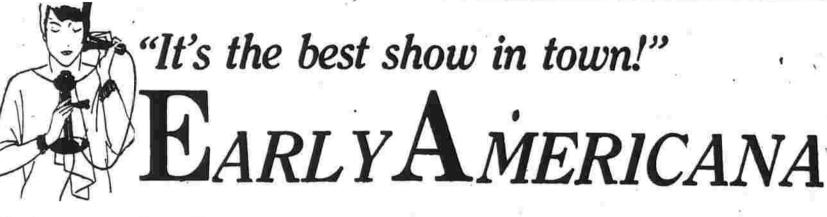
nosis," as in this disorder an excess

of pigment is laid down in certain

of the body to turn black. Such

cases are mentioned in medical his-

Federal funds amounting to \$15 .-400 were allotted to finance a roundup of several thousand snowshoe rabbits in the vicinity of Anchorage, Alaska, for transfer to Kodisk and other islands for stocking pur-



"My dear, you must see Watkins' Early Americana exhibit." "Of course. I'll go again, with you. One just can't see the exhibit too often. It has so many ideas. you know."

"See you then tomorrow at Watkins. Two o'clock."

(Right) Windsor side chair showing early 19th century (Hitchcock) influence. Solid \$11.25

shoein' kit makes a dandy

magazine rack. \$6.75

Solid rock maple ..





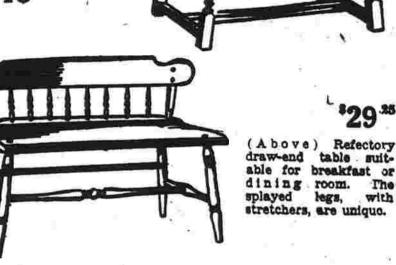


(Below) A quaint

Watkins' Exhibit of Early

American Furniture in







trough (with sliding tray for cigarettes) and end





9x12 feet

\$41.50

\$54.50

The homey patterns and colorings of old hooked rugs have been captured in loom-woven Axminster rugs. So now you can cover the entire floor of your maple room in these quaint patterns for as

In addition, you'll find loom-hooked carpets, hand made hooked and braided rugs, machine braided and rag rugs in this Early Americans Exhibit. Prices are surprisingly low.

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6:00— 7:00—Myrt & Marge—east only;
Louis Panico's Orchestra—midwest
6:18— 7:18—Just Plain Bill — east;
Travers Orch.—Dixie; Panico Orches Travers Orch.—Dixie; Panico Orches —midwest; Travers Orch.—Dixie; Panico Orches —midwest; Texas Rangers—w
6:30— 7:30—Music en Air—east; Tom
Baker—west; Buck Rogers—midw
rpt; Chas. Gaines Orchestra—Dixie
6:45— 7:45—Boake Carter, Talk—basic; The Three of Us & Diane—west
7:00— 8:00—The Happy Bakers—basic
7:18— 8:15—Edwin G. Hill — basic;
Three Naturals—Dixie; Orch.—west
7:30— 8:30—Albert Spaiding—also cst
8:00—9:00—Stokowski Orshes.—elso cst
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9:00—10:00—Ted Fiorito's Revue—to c
9:30—10:30—Kostelanetz Presentation
9:45—10:45—Myrt & Marge—west rpt
10:00—11:00—Te Be Announced
10:15—11:18—News Broadcast—basic
10:20—11:30—To Be Announced
10:30—11:30—To Be Announced
10:30—11:30—To Be Announced
10:30—11:30—Claude Hopkins Orch.—basic;
H. Soenik Orchestra—midwest
11:00—12:00—Claude Hopkins Orch.—basic; Dickerson Orch,—midwest
11:20—12:30—Geo. Hall Orches.—c to c
12:00—1:00—Dance Hour—wabc only
NBC-WJZ NETWORK Programs subject to change. P. M. | Cont. East.

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4:30—5:30—The Singing Lady—east only
5:00—6:00—The Westminster Choir
5:00—7:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only
6:15—7:15—Gems of Melody, Orchest.
6:20—7:20—To Be Announced
6:20—7:20—To

ALLEGED AUTO

Edward J. Demers, Whom yesterday when Lieutanant Barron and Sergeant McGlinn went to that Police Say Has Weakness

automobile owned by Frank O. perior Court of this county. Miner of East Center street early Sunday morning and was captured in Whitensville, Mass., Monday night with the car, has had little freedom in the past two years because he is unable to resist stealing automo-

He was sentenced to the Connecticut State reformatory two years was paroled. He went to Rhode Island and there stole another car, was captured and served a six months' jail sentence for the theft. On completion of his term in jail in Rhode Island he was brought back to Connecticut and had to finish out his term in Cheshire for having broken parole.

Demers liberated from Cheshire February 4 and work was secured for him in Windsor on a farm, Saturday he left the farm and was hitch hiking back to Milford, Mass., his mother's home. He was able to get a ride as far as Woodland where he then boarded a trolley car, came to the Center, transferred to the

Manchester Green line, and on reaching the end of the line there INDIAN HEIRESS, and still having a long distance to go decided to look around for an automobile. The Miner home is near the Manchester Green bus line terminal. Finding the car in the garage there, Demers drove it away. He was held in Whitensville until AGE 12, HAS BABY Daughter Born Weighs 9 1-2

Pounds — Grandmother

Sapulpa, Okla., March 7—(AP)— Juanita McClish, twelve year old

Indian oil heiress, gave birth today

Juanita, youngest daughter of Mrs.

As far as local medical authori-

ties could recall she is the youngest

mother to undergo a caesarian oper-

Her husband, Buster McClish, 19,

Juanita's mother has had much

itigation over her fortune, estimat-

She has been married seven

times. Juanita's father, Albert

Deere, was killed at Shawnee, Okla.,

Wosey Deere, one of the wealthiest

Wed Seven Times.

Sapulpa hospital.

ly" at the hospital.

also is of Creek descent.

ed at \$650,000.

several years ago.

place and brought him back to Manchester last evening. Held at the local police station, Demers on Friday will be presented for Stealing Cars, Is Back. Demers on Bridge will be presented before the town court. In the meantime a check of his record is to be made. From his own confession, the Edward Joseph Demers, whom po- dence to warrant his being bound lice say has admitted stealing, the over to the next term of the Suto a 91/2 pound daughter at the

NEW PLANETS FOUND

Algiers, Algeria, March 7 .- (AP) -The discovery of two small plan- of the tribe of Creek Indians, and ets was announced by the Algiers the baby were reported "doing nice-Observatory today.

It was said they are like two previously reported on January 9 by the same observatory, belonging ago on the charge of stealing an to a group of asteroids circulating between Mars and Jupiter. The two satellites which have been designated 1934 BA and 1934 CL-were found on photographs

taken through a telescope January 18 and February 10. They have been classified by the International Astronomical office at Berlin as of 14th magnitude.

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Quotations

I have never done any miracles and I always distrust miracle work--Gaston Doumergue, premier designate of France.

My personal belief is that better service can be obtained if postmasters in the larger cities are appointed direct from the service. -James A. Farley, postmester gen-

The NRA ought to be abolished. Other countries have had more re-

American women are charming, but are all so alike as to be indistinguishable, the one from the other. Emil Ludwig, author.

The fates have struck some hard blows at Europe.
—Stanley Baldwin, British states-

A good lawyer is not made by oratory or personality, but by plain common sense. -Earle W. Evans, president of American Bar Association.







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4:00 p. m.—Pop Concert—Christiaan Kriens, director. 4:30—Jack and Loretta Clemens. 4:45—Folk Music of the South. 5:15-Leo Zollo's Orchestra.

5:45-Wizard of Oz. 6:00—Wrightville Clarion. 6:30—The Modernaires, male trio. 6:45-Your Folks and Mine. 7:00-Merry Madcaps' C.C.C. Salute-Norman Cloutier, director. 7:30-Shirley-Howard and the Jes-

7:45—Dance Orchestra—Norman Cloutier, director; with Frank Sherry, tenor. 8:00-Jack Pearl "The Baron." 8:30-Wayne King's Orchestra. 9:00-The Travelers Hour-Chris-

tiaan Kriens, director; with the Three Graces. 10:00-Corn Cob. 10:30—Gen. Hugh S. Johnson at NRA Code Authorities Confer-

11:00-Ben Pollack's Orchestra. 11:15-John Fogarty, tenor; Richard Leibert, organist. 11:30-Pierre Orchestra.

12:00 Midn.-Phil Harris' Orches-12:30 a. m.-Clyde Lucas' Orchestra. 1:00—Silent.

WDRC

Program for Wednesday, March 7 4:00 p. m.—Musical Album of pop-ular Classics. 4:30-Science Service.

4:45-The Merrymakers. 5:15—Pack Brooks and Copeland's orchestra. 5:30-Jack Armstrong-All-Amer-

ican Boy. 5:45—Brooks, Dave and Bunny. 6:00—Frank Bradbury and his Crescent Serenaders, with Glendine Greene.

6:15—Bobby Benson and Sunny Jim 6:30—Skit. 6:35—Enoch Light's Orchestra. 6:45—Ye Happy Minstrel and Tiny

7:00—Myrt and Marge. 7:15—Terry and Ted. 7:30—Music on the Air and Guest 7:45-National Old Age Pension

8:00—Happy Bakers, Phil Duey, Frank Luther and Jack Parker, Vivian Ruth. 8:15—Edwin C. Hill 8:30-Albert Spalding, violinist;

Conrad Thibault, baritone and

Don Vorhees Orchestra. 9:00—Leopold Stowkwoski and the Philadelphia Symphony Orches-9:15-Bethany Girls Quartet. 9:30—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra

with Burns and Allen. 10:00-Dick Powell, film star; Ted Fiorito's Orchestra. 10:30—The Case of Civilization Against Hitlerism. :00-Edith Murray.

11:15-News Service. 11:20-Little Jack Little's Orch. 11:45-To be announced.

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Springfield - Boston

4:00—Betty and Bob. 4:15—Alice Joy. 4:80—The Painter and His Daugh-4:45—Concert Echoes. 5:00—New England Agriculture.

5:15-News.

5:30—The Singing Lady. 5:45-Little Orphan Annie. 6:00—NBC Program Calendar. 6:01—New England Conservatory of Music.

6:15—Joe and Bateese. 6:32—Old Farmer's Almanac. 6:34-Temperature. 6:36-Sports Review. 6:41-Famous Sayings. 6:43-Weather.

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6:45-Lowell Thomas. 7:00-Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15-Gems of Melody. 7:45-Irene Rich for Welch. 8:00-Eno Crime Clues. 8:30-Dangerous Paradise.

8:45—"Red Davis"—Curtis Arnall. 9:00—Raymond Knight and his Kukus. 9:30—John McCormick, tenor. 10:00—Plough's Musical Cruiser. 10:31—Eventide Singers.

10:45-Evening Reverle-James J O'Hara, organist. 11:00-Time, weather, temperature. 11:04—Sports Review. 11:14-Old Farmer's Almanac.

11:15—Cascades Orchestra. 11:30-Kay Fayre. 11:45-Paradise Orchestra. 12:00-Congress Hotel Orchestra.

12:30-Montclair Orchestra.

VINCENT COLL'S WIDOW GETS 6 TO 12 YEARS

New York, March 7—(AP)—Lot-tie Kreisberger Coll, 25, widow of the slain gangster Vincent Coll, to-day was sentenced to six to twelve years in Bedford Reformatory on her recent plea of guilty to first de-

gree manslaughter. She and two men entered pleas of guilty last week in Bronx county court in connection with the slaying of Mollie Schwartz, 22, during a

Silvio Joseph Ventre, 23, who also pleaded to first degree manslaughter, was sentenced to seven and one half to 15 years and Albert Guarino, who pleaded guilty to murder in the second degree was sentenced to a term of twenty years to life

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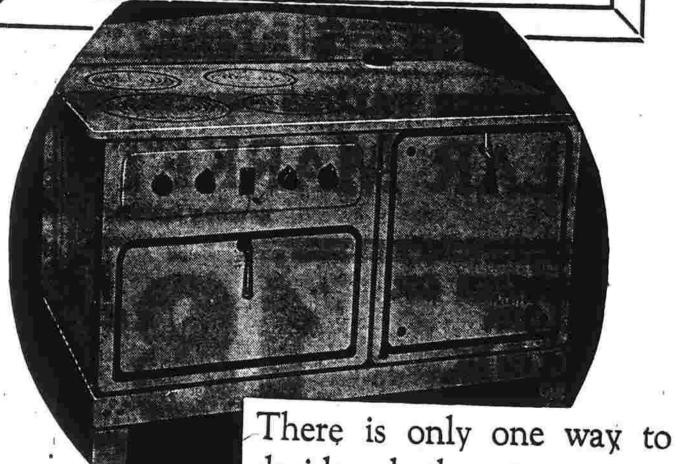
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ROCKVILLE CWA QUOTA IS CUT FROM 121 TO 57

on Roads.

A further reduction in the local quota of the CWA is to be made in the employees of the Public Works ries held Monday evening under the Rockville and as a result the town of Vernon will have a net quota of dercoating of ice which was carted and Kiowa Council No. 51. Improved Order of Red Men but 57. The original quota of the away after it was broken. This and Kiowa Council, No. 6, Daughtown of Vernon, which includes the made it much more convenient to city of Rockville, was 121 which ' is park automobiles about the center been reduced several times.

The recent reduction brought the total down to 63 when notice was received that the quota was cut 50

a further reduction of 10 per cent, which now makes the total but 57 and many of this group are not at work at the present time.

This is due in part to the fact that the cold spell with the heavy snow has made it impossible to work on the roads which are under construction.

The following orders were re-ceived yesterday by First Selectman Francis J. Prichard, local CWA administrator, from Miss E. H. Little: "Orders for further reductions during March have been received which amount practically to a reduction of 10 per cent each week. Beginning today, the sixth, notification regarding the reductions of your quota will be issued to you each week on Monday or Tuesday. From now on the cut will be practically the same throughout the state, except when special consideration is being given to provide for the completion of a project."

Auto Dealers Hold Banquet The annual banquet of the Tolland County Automobile Dealers association was held at the Rockville House Tuesday evening beginning at 7 o'clock.

More than a score of the dealers, principally from Rockville and Stafford Springs, were in attendance to enjoy the turkey dinner which was served under the personal direction of Mrs. Ellen Chapdelaine.

President John Dailey, Jr., presided as toastmaster and conducted the business meeting. A social hour followed the meeting, at which time short talks were given by the dif-ferent members who told of their experiences during the past year. Report of City Hospital

Miss Annie Hatheway Smith, perintendent of the Rockville City of the activities at the hospital for the month of February. Notwithstanding the fact that this is the shortest of the year, the report shows a very active month.

The report is as follows: Total

number of patients in hospital on a warning that the next case would February 1, 12; number admitted be prosecuted in court. during month, 41; number of "out patients" cared for during month, 14; total number of patients during

The cases were disposed of as fol-The cases were disposed of as follows: Number of patients discharged, 47; number of x-rays taken, 23; number of accident cases, 18; number of births, nine; number of operations performed during month, 29; smallest number treated party will be used to help defray the month of the installation every

12; daily average, 23 patients. Hail and Snow Yesterday Hail and snow visited Rockville

and surrounding territory yesterday playing and awarding of prises aft-and as a result the ground was cov-er which refreshments were served. COURT RULE PAYS ered with the white coating last

lasted less than fifteen minutes. The heavy rain lasted well into The heavy rain lasted well into Raymond E. Hunt, Mrs. Charles the morning although by daybreak Willeke, Mrs. Robert Brown, Mrs.

Cold Spell and Snow Storms

Made It Impossible to Work

Mrs. John N. Keeney and Mrs. Charles Keeney.

A "Hit and Miss" social is being held this afternoon at the Eliks the temperature was close to the

The work of clearing up the snow about the business center of Rockof Rockville.

Rehearsals of "Robin Hood" The actual rehearsals of the Senior Dramatics was started yesterday afternoon following the close terday afternoon followi of school under a committee of the liam Sweeney. faculty headed by Principal Philip M. Howe. Those assisting were Miss Delia Partridge, Miss Esther Fel-low and Miss Margaret Hart.

sist of the presentation of the play come Tax" to the class in physics this morning. The different forms the George Sykes Memorial school and regulations relative to income Friday evening, April 6. This is one tax returns were shown the stuof the big social events in the school | dents.

One of the big events of the basof the Rockville High school meet | were served. the several teams of the Rockville

start promptly at 6:30 o'clock at which time the girls teams of both the Rockville High school and the Polish American club will be matched.

This will be followed by a match between the second teams of both outfits which is expected to be of unusual interest.

event is the fact that at least three block on Union street. Mrs. Ken-Rockville High school team, name-Annie Ambrosi.

Police Investigate Shoplifting An investigation of "shop lifting"

the center of Rockville. Several were caught taking ar-Another case was found yester-

The report is as follows: Total made the case was dismissed with

Bridge at Emblem Club
The annual installation bridge
party of the Rockville Emblem Club was held Tuesday evening at the Elks Home, corner of Ellington avethe expense of the installation exercises to be held in the near future.

A social hour followed the bridge

Much credit is due the committee in charge, which consisted of the About 12:30 o'clock yesterday following: Mrs. Mae Chapman, morning a heavy downpour of rain Mrs. Maude Foley, Mrs. George was followed by hail and sleet which Betts, of Manchester; Mrs. Herbert Scheiner, Mrs. Edward Burns, Mrs.

The second storm visited this lo-Mrs. John N. Keeney and Mrs.

Red Men's Prize Winners An unusually large number were present at the final whist in the seters of Pocahontas. The prizes were awarded as follows: Women: first, Mrs. Edmund Morin; second, Mrs. Esther Reardon; third, Miss Ethel Busch; consolation, Mrs. C. Mur-

Rockville Briefs

Prof. Philip M. Howe, principal of the Rockville High school, deliv-The Senior Dramatics will con- ered an interesting talk on the "In-

year and many invitations are to be The B.B.G. club held their March issued by the members of the class. meeting Tuesday evening in their Basketball Game Tonight rooms on Market street with Miss Helen E. Carney, president, presidketball season in Rockville will take ing. A social hour followed the busplace tonight when the three teams | iness meeting at which refreshments

David A. Sykes returned to his duties at the office of the Hocks-

evening at the Prospect street fire station. A meeting of Hope Chapter, Or-

der of Eastern Star, was held last An interesting feature of the evening in their rooms in the Fitch of the girls playing with the Polish | neth Smith, Worthy Matron, presid-American club were formerly on the ed. A social hour followed at which whist and bridge was enjoyed. Rey, Stella Pliska, Jane Jaison and freshments were served during the evening by a committee headed by Mrs. Violet Hewitt.

The regular meeting of the Board in the local stores was conducted of Selectmen, consisting of Francis vesterday by the Rockville police on J. Prichard, Orlando Ransom and complaint of Harry Flamm, owner Max J. Schmidt, was held Tuesday of "The Royal," a store located in evening in the rooms in the Mem-

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Waltz will ticles within the past few weeks and entertain the members of the Verthey were turned over to the au- non Grange Glee club at their home hospital, has submitted her report day and the offender was taken to Polish Catholic church will hold a

> Miss Lucile Taylor of Boone county, Kentucky, thinks she set some sort of record last year when she canned 506 quarts of home-grown fruits and vegetables.

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OLD MILK BILLS

New York Farmers to Receive Thousands of Dollars Because of Decision.

Albany, N. Y., March 7,-(AP)the Supreme Court decision upholding the New York milk control law will be court decisions involving many thousands of dollars of payments alleged to be due farmers. Decisions on ciolations by dealers apparently have been deferred by the courts pending the Supreme Court action, Chairman Baldwin

In some cases the board is at-tempting to force individual dealers to pay to farmers alleged delinquencies of \$20,000 or \$25,000. The board, preparing to submit

ts first annual report to the Legislature today, finds many of its legal troubles swept away by the Sureme Court decision.

The board is also preparing a ecommendation, asked by the Legslature, in regard to whether there is need for another year of emergency milk legislation. Chairman Baldwin has said a continuation of the board would be useless unless accompanied by greater powers to regulate interstate milk shipments. These must be giver by the Legislature, Mr. Baldwin said, or must come from the Wederal government in a pact such as the AAA milk-

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dom from children's diseases, colds, constipation, etc., I attribute in a large measure to the use of Dr. True's Elixir."

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LEMONS!

in process of preparation.

The Supreme Court's decision Monday cleared away at one stroke many of the profests raises by dairy operators in the courts against the right of the state to determine what price they shall pay for their milk.

The type of litigation which the board will still find a hindrance is that concerning the state's right to prohibit importation of cheap milk from Pennsylvania, Vermont, other states and Canada.

EARL MARRIES DANCER London, March 7 .- (AP)-The Earl of Suffolk married the dancer Chairman Charles H. Baldwin of Mimi Crawford, whose off-stage the milk control board said today name was Mimi Forde Pigott, today one immediate practical effect of in a quiet ceremony in Chelsen church.

> bride and groom entered the church by a back door. Only 30 friends were present at sable and a yellow picture hat. After the service the Earl enter- to time.

In order to avoid publicity, both

tained a flower of their most inti-mate friends at lunch, then he and the new counters slipped off on a welding trip through western ling-

Deaths Last Night

Pittsburgh — Isasc Kahanowitz, 60, a National leader of the Zionist Buston, Derbyshire, Eng. Mary Ada Pickford, a member of the House of Commens from a London

borough.

Dallas, Tex.—Thomas E. Cranfill,
52, widely known independent oil operator in East Texas. Washington-Isaac Wilkoff, Youngstown, Ohio, a member of the NRA code authority for the steel

Iowa state college textile specialists say sunshine is the best and the ceremony. The bride wore a cheapest remover of scorch stains long yellow does trimmed with from cloth—simply stretch the cloth in the sun and moisten from time

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News

Cambridge, Mass .- Possibility of

a five days academic week at Mas-

seen in an administrative announce-

ment that the subject is under con-

sideration by several standing com-

Springfield, Mass.— George M.

Marker, 76, custodian of the Spring-



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Bullet Through Train Window Misses Pupil

James Baker and another High loud report was heard and all I school student had an unusual and knew was that something had hit nearly disastrous experience while the car. We were all sprayed with returning turn an excursion to New returning from an excursion to New York city last Sunday, when some thin nying glass. After we realized what had happened, we began to investigate. The next seat down from would-be assassin fired bullets into us a bullet had entered the window the train window.

"During the day we visited the windows right in back of my head. spacious and beautiful Radio City "The impact was so great that Music Hall, the showplace of a na- the bullet made a half-inch hole in tion. The show consisted of a movie the wood and shattered the glass in

theater's huge stage. the 125th street on the subway and capel injury or possible death. took a ride across the Hudson river

miles an hour. All of a sudden a

quite high. It traveled across the Baker tells this story of the whole car over two women's heads and struck a wooden panel between two

and an elaborate stage show on the the window near it. The bullet bounced back into the car. Three "After the show we went up to persons in our car narrowly es-"Two shots were also fired into on the ferry. It was very foggy on the proceeding car and missed sevthe river and there was considerable eral people in there also. Almost aid Cage." by Francis Beeding; ice floating down the river. On everyone in our car came down to "Modes and Manners," by Max, von was suggested. Sam Potter was an true!" He paused as though afraid

"HAUNTED HOUSE"

ing Into Decay.

air of Mystery surrounds the eld deserted mansion on East Cen-

It is a low, two-storied shingled weather-beaten and snow-fall, it looks more bleak and lonely than ever. Only a few windows have panes of glass in them and they seem to stare disconsolately with empty eyes. On the east side of the house there are the remains of a rose arbor under which there was a well, now long disused and covered by a large slab of stone. The vine is a mass of brambles.

It is irresistible; one cannot pass this mysterious house without investigating it further. In the living room there is an old piano which, after severe pounding, pours forth ed. I found that some would-be arta multitude of discordant sounds. ists had practiced drawings, as the It is one of those large, table-like affairs, a yard and a half wide and four yards long. The massive, ornately carved legs are about eighteen inches in diameter. The most which the desks have had as much interesting relic in the living-room, however, is the old fashioned spinning wheel, now sadly in need of repair. The wheel is in one corner of the room, the frame-work 11 another, and the spindle in still another. If restored, what a beautiful antique it would make!

In the dining-room, near the fireplace beside a small, old-fashioned frunk, is an antiquated vacuum cleaner. This contraption is operated by hand, and when a small handle, protruding from the top of the mechanism, is forced up and down, a loud, grating, puffing sound is produced, very cimilar to that made by an old model T Ford chugging up a steep hill.

broken jars, crockery and old medi- that they took us as just another cine bottles. One especially interesting container is a small blue and upset. white face creum jar, bearing this inscription on the cover: "Ye Old Boston Common-1786." In the jar like old lard. Originally it must have contained delicately perfumed face cream which has deteriorated.

The only furniture in the upper

story is a few rusted, white, iron bed-steads, minus everything but the broken springs. The most dismal place of the en-

tire house is the cellar. Although the whole house is cold and cheerless, the cellar is colder, gloomier and more dismal than the upper floers. Feeble light admitted through the low, small dirty windows discloses dusty cob-webs hanging in every corner. The hard, dirt floor is littered with broken jugs and The entire house is slowly crumb-

ling to ruin. Because of the desolate, deserted, and melancholy appearance, children have named it the "Haunted House."

-Olga Kwash, '34.

GLEE CLUB BROADCAST

James Toman, graduate of the class of '88 and a former member of the M. H. S. Boys' Glee club, sang over the radio with the Clark uniover the radio with the Clark university Glee club last Wednesday afternoon at 3:15. The vocalists were neard through the Yankee netwerk, including Station WORC, Worsester, Mass. Following the recital, a banquet and a concert was given at the Melrose House.

—Chester Ferris, P. G.

Several High school teachers are taking subjects at Trinity College for the remainder of this school teachers are taking subjects at Trinity College for the remainder of this school teachers are taking subjects at Trinity College for the remainder of this school teachers are taking subjects at Trinity College for the remainder of this school teachers are taking subjects at Trinity College for the remainder of this school teachers are taking subjects at Trinity College for the remainder of this school teachers are taking subjects at Trinity College for the remainder of this school teachers are taking subjects at Trinity College for the remainder of this school teachers are taking subjects at Trinity College for the remainder of this school teacher, is studying adolescent psychology under Professor Altimeyer. Mr. Johngren, who teaches economic geography, is taking sociology from Professor Buell. -Chester Ferris, P. G. Buell.

"It was coming home on the train ing, but an investigation is being ture," by Sir Arthur Thomas made we had the unusual experience, ing, but an investigation is being ture," by Sir Arthur Thomas made. If that bullet had been a foot nearer some one else would foot nearer some one else would probably be telling this story."

Hawthorne Daniel: "Two Black that we had the unusual experience, made. If that bullet had been a from New Haven, going about 40 probably be telling this story." **EDITORIAL**

of the tops of desks many students by J. E. Johnsen. have started on the inside.

One day I opened the drawer of from what was written in the desk. and girls who had graduated and of

Between the names now and then I found a line or two written by some poetically inclined youth who had nothing to do but deface public property.

In another desk in which I lookbottom of the drawer was covered with crude sketches.

There are many other cases similar to the above mentioned, in abuse, if not more.

The students in High school, upper classmen, especially, ought to take it upon themselves to see that property, which is for their use and which they will be helping to pay for in the future, is not destroyed. If the students co-operate with the faculty on this matter, much money can be saved and used in some other worthy cause. Herbert Maguire, '34.

That the Willimantic team was vastly overconfident last Friday could be seen by their "daffy" shots and passes. Their cocky attitude on The kitchen floor is littered with the floor made it plainly evident game and did not fear a possible

The spectators had plenty to cheer about. While the score wasn't is a greasy substance which smells close, the game was hard fought. Near the end of the game personal quarrels arose between two or three of the Manchester and Willimantic A large kitchen range occupies the center of the kitchen The oven, for some mysteriour reason, is filled by the crowd with enthusiastic, encouraging cheers.

> The season is over and while the record for the year will not give the alumni anything to boast about, the season could have been worse. West Hartford didn't win a game.

A great many stories that should rank among the great anecdotes, played on the school teams. Here is flation," by Rose M. A. and D. B. one told by "Count" Corns:

"The second team of a season ago, was playing basketball with Meriden. Ray Mozzer, Albert Saimonds, Barge O'Leary and Count Corna got together to devise a little strategy so they could win. They decided that by eating onions the other team wouldn't come near them. They believed that Meriden

-J. Mistretta. SPECIAL SUBJECTS Several High school teachers are

MANY NEW BOOKS AT LIBRARY HERE

"Who's Who in Connecticut" Edited by Ward Duffy, in

Aldrich; "Kingdom of Death," by Margery Allingham; "Enchanted Ground," by Temple Bailey: "Flight Into America's Past," by Mrs. M. Beale: "Big Cage," by Clyde Anthony and Edward Beatty; "Emerdocking, the ferry had great trouthe place where the bullet hit the
ble getting into the slip because of
car. After a careful search, the
L. Borden; "Universe of Light," by
cierk had been attracted away from
with emphasis, "Why, I wasn't even the ice. When we came back, the ferry was almost sideways instead of length-ways in the pier.

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"The remainder of the time we spent all was agained to be a little to one reason only, because circumstances pointed too strongly to district Crisis" by F. R. Chaffee. "Fortunately no one was seriously spent in walking around Broadway and riding around on the elevatiand subway. We ate our dinner and subway. We ate our dinner and supper at the Horn and Hardout automat."

"Fortunately no one was seriously injured. One girl was cut slightly dustrial Crisis," by E. B. Chaffee; by flying glass. The train didn't stop but the New Haven police were informed of the shooting. No one and hardout automat.

"Fortunately no one was seriously injured. One girl was cut slightly dustrial Crisis," by E. B. Chaffee; or his usual cordiality. Karl felt that my connection with the row in a sorority house. He'd let me back to informed of the shooting. No one thing and high degree of salesmanship.

Sam's unaccountable coolness was and the Industrial Crisis," by E. B. Chaffee; or his usual cordiality. Karl felt that my connection with the row in a sorority house. He'd let me back to morrow if I could make him see that in which head to the stop of the shoot of "Chucky" Smith by a leg in the stop of the shoot of the shoo Hawthorne Daniel; "Two Black Sheep," by Warwick Deeping; "Little Man, What Now?" by Rudolf Ditzen; "Early American Craftsbefore you came along," and then in a more confidential tone, "It's like in Old France," by Mrs. K. W. Fedition. The state of the s

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DEFACING DESKS
Much has been said in the school names and pictures on the deeks.
Such careless destruction of public property is a matter to be considerately in grant of cores the taxpayer much money to replace and repair disfigured deeks.

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The dullest game of the sea was the afternoon game with W ed up and that it is impossible to eers." by Will James: "Chinesewrite upon it.

Japanese War." by J. E. Johnsen: Not satisfied with the destruction "Increasing the President's Power,"

"Dinner at Eight" "Dinner at Eight," by Edna Fera desk in search of a book to read. ber and G. S. Kaufman; Gipsy To my amazement, I found that I Waggon," by Sheila Kaye Smith; needed no book to hold my atten- "Knuckles," by C. B. Kelland; "Rotion since I could find interest in mance of the Martin Connor," by reading the history of the school Oswald Kendall; "Commemorative Here, glaring forth in blue, black States," by R. A. Kimble; "Naked and red ink were the names, and their respective classes, of the boys "Modern Germany," by Paul Kosok; "Crowded Hours," by Mrs. those that have hopes of graduat. Alice Lee (Roosevelt) Longworth; "World Prosperity," by Wallace Mc-Clure; "Alaska Bear Trails," by

Harold McCrecken. "Richard of Bordeaux," by Elizabeth Mackintosh; "Airplane Pilot's Manual," by Ross Mahachek: ternational Book of Names," by C. O. S. Mawson; "Four Days' Wonder," by A. A. Milne; "Legend of Susan Dane," by R. C. Mitchell; "Federal Regulation of Transportation," by H. M. Muller: Novels and Plays of Baki." by H. H. Munro; "Once They Were Rich." by D. L. Murray; "Cry Havoc," by Beverley Nichols; "Ah, Wilderness," by E. G. O'Neill; "Garden Maintenance," by H. E. Ortloff and H. B. land is the young doctor who strug-Raymore; "Long Quest," by Mrs. C. gles between his desire to become a not less than five cents per month, Parmenter; "Sea Level," by Anne great surgeon and the happiness of this sum to be used to purchase a Parrish; "What I Like," by W. L. Phelps; "Stamp Collecting," by Stanley Phillips; "More Power to You!" by W. B. Pitkin; "Wonder Hero," by J. B. Priestley: "Parent and the Happy Child." by Lorine

"Comparative Essays Present and Past," by W. W. Read; 'Mr. Pete & Co.," by Mrs. A. C. Rice; "Album," by Mrs. M. Rinehart; "Sand Dollars," by Mrs. K. Ripley; "It's Up to the Women," by Mrs. E. Rooseveit; "Protecting Margot," by A. G. Ros-man: "Marriage in Gotham," by Ishbel Ross; "Fishes," by Louis Roule; "Change Here for Happiness," by Bertha Ruck; "Toward a Rendezvous With Death." United Front," by Leon Samson; "Look Back to Glory," by H. R. Sass; Eight volumes of "Scribner Radio Music Library"; "Queer Street," by E. B. Shanks.

"New Dishes from Left-overs. by C. B. Smith; "Daphne Winslow," by Mrs. E. Thomas: "How to Build a Stamp Collection," by P. H. Thorp; "No Matter Where," by A. C. Train; "Plain Man Seeks for God." by H. P. Van Dusen; "German Phoenix," by O. G. Willard; "Grain Race," by A. J. Villiers; "How to Use English," by F. H. Vizetelly: "Vanessa," by Hugh Walpole;
"George Washington, the Son of His
Country," by George Washington
and Paul Van Dyke; "Prime Minister's Pencil." by Cecil Waye: "Bullets and Boles," by J. R. White; "Who's Who in Connecticut, (1988) come from the boys who have edited by Ward E. Duffy; and "In-Woodward.

CLASS MAKES NOTEBOOKS

In Mr. Gatchell's English Class Manchester was leading by a score of magazine work. On the front at half time to a score of 21 to 15, page is a preface made up by the pupils themselves and is as follows: would rather lose than smell onion pupils themselves and is as follows: breath the whole game. They are "Our aim and purpose in English the onions but, while the theory was 1B class is to broaden our field of good, it didn't pas out. They took a bad beating and were unable to secure any after-game dances."

It class is to broaden our held of magazine endeavor and to elevate our ideals and standards."

On the following pages they

On the following pages they analyze the parts of the magazine into fiction, news commentaries, editorials, biographies and advertising.

In another part there is a written points. -Ernestine Montie, '34.

Honos Carior Vitae By WILLIAM LUETTGENS

A Continued Story About the Consequences That Came To a Young Mar Who Lived Up To the Motto.

The annual election of officers was straight from the shoulder." New books which have been added to be held. After the meeting had "Well," replied Karl slowly and to the South Manchester library adjourned an hour later, and as Mrs. deliberately. "I wish I could tell during the month of February in. Dame was on her way home, her some of the narrow-minded folks clude: "Miss Bishop," by Mrs. B. S. mind must have been puzzled and sround here a few things. I've had an unexpected trick.

PART THREE sthat may be the trouble. People It is needless to state that the ar- don't know why you left college. ival of Mrs. Dame just before the Naturally they make up stories, and time set for the meeting was the signal for suspending the attack upon her. But a chilly silence prevailed as the ladies took their seats. Karl, but you may as well take it

urged by his father to seek employ- you something that I haven't breathment, and Potter's Village Grocery ed to a living soul. Believe me, it's surprising, but the reasons for it I want without- "Karl hesitated, soon became apparent.

"You see, Karl, I'm not really cer- it! Why is it that every act we comtain whether you would get along mit has always to involve somebody

wich Village and Radio City Interesting — Sees Three Plays.

Miss Eugenia Walsh of the Postage Stamps of the United French department is a play enthusiast. Spending the week-end in New York, she saw three different zine reading with a discussion the types of plays.

"As Thousands Cheer, ' a musical comedy which satirises well-known with enthusiasm and suggestions people, is still going strong after poured forth which foretell good rerunning on Broadway all winter. Remarkable settings consisting of authentic early American furniture formed the background for the play, "The Pursuit of Happiness," which stars Tonio Lelwart, the young Bavarian actor, who plays the part

American cause during the Revolu "Men in White" brings out the serious and intensive training of the medical profession. Alexander Kirk-

plan impossible. home and the penthouse of Katha- Nature, and the American. Untown Playhouse and the home of non-fictional reading. Alan Seeger, famous World War poet, best known for "I Have a

On a visit to Radio City, she was especially interested in the "Maison Francaise" which has in it shops representing French firms which display perfumes, tapestries, etc. There also a British building similar to this and excavations are now being made for an Italian building which will be known as the "Italia Plaggo."

-Florence De Vito. '84.

SECOND HOME GAME

Seven Point Margin.

The locals started the scoring, and at the end of the first quarter and kept the lead until the final whistle blew, making the score 33 to 26. This win by a margin of seven points by the local basketball quintet was the same number of able taste." points that Meriden had beaten Manchester Trade earlier in the season at Meriden.

-Lewis Neff, '85B.

Several Magazines Available for Miss Hopkins' Classes.

A unique magazine club has been recently formed in the English classes conducted by Miss Hopkins. One feature of this plan is magafollowing day. The idea, when put before the students, was greeted sults for the experiment. Interest for the magazine read-

ing was inspired by trial copies of ham win. the "Reader's Digest," sent last month to several teachers. Many of these were purchased by the stucents of Room 15 and a larger order of a Hessian soldier who deserts the for the next month's issue was sent side of England to enlist in the to the company. The "Reader's Digest" proved a popular choice because, as the students agreed, the

Each member of the English classes in Room 15 will contribute the girl he loves. The play points full set of the "Reader's Digest" beby out that the town or state should sides copies of other popular maga-to control hospitals instead of having sines. The Magazine club will benethem rely upon donations but polit! . fit the students, as they will for five cal graft, if hospitals were govern- or ten cents a month have access to cal graft, if hospitals were governdollar or more if bought by indi-Miss Walsh also took a long and viduals at newsstand cost. Some of interesting walk through Grat ercy the suggested magazines are: Popu-Park and Greenwich Village. She lar Science, Popular Mechanics; saw Katharin: Hepburn's New York Boys' Life; National Geographic; rine Cornell and visited Province- usual interest is being shown for

Several current magazines are borrow them as in a subscription, library or magazine clubs. When the magazines have been used by all the members, and are of no further use

to them, they will be donated to some C. C. C. camp or Veteran's -Joseph Packard, '86.

BETTY QUIMBY PRAISED

It To You," presented recently by the expression department of Cush-Manchester Trade and Meriden ing Academy. This play is to be pre-Trade engaged in the second game of the home series Friday afternoon, March 2 at the School Street Rec.

This play is to be presented by our own Sock and Buskin on Friday, April 6.

The Cushing Breeze, the Cushing on Friday, April 6. The Cushing Breeze, the Cushing

Academy paper, in viewing the play, expressed the school's opinion of our friend, Betty: "Miss Elizabeth Quimby, as the nervous mother of a trying family, interpreted the part with competition in school, or rather out many touches of professional ability. of school, lately, in the acquiring of

in the carnival play, Miss Betty Phelps and Keish took the scoring honors for the locals, making a total of 19 points, while Klisky was outstanding for Meriden, scoring 18 man is rather hard to reconcile with In another part there is a written comparison of familiar and non-familiar magazine in which the differences are pointed out.

A summary of an oral report on some magazine article of interest concludes the work.

The whole Manchester team played a good defensive game; so much so that Phelps and Cook were banished early in the last quarter on personal fouls. This victory was the third straight after a lengthy concludes the work.

The whole Manchester team who is cheer leader, Germanae president, a member of the Penquin Staff, a Breeze worker, and a student council member. Her contributions to Cushing Academy life are versatile, noteworthy and valuable."

WINDHAM HUMBLES MANCHESTER HIGH

Large Crowd Sees Local Tossers Lose by Score of 31 to 18.

Manchester High school lost its final game to Windham High Friday, March 2, at the Manchester after a microscopic examination of perplexed over the disappointment of defeat in the election of the new president, for fate had played her that if all the facts were known, in January 26, packed into the over-I'm not half so black as folks have crowded armory to witness a sad. After a few weeks' rest, Karl was tried to make out. Now, I'm telling yet fast and exciting game which irged by his father to seek employ- you something that I haven't breath- closed the M.H.S. basketball season. Due to the two cancellations in the season's schedule, namely Hart-ford High and Reckville High, Manchester played 17 games, of which she won four and lost thirteen. This was a disappointing and surprising percentage for former basketball

> jury, which lead to the score of 32 to 22, in Bristol's favor. The game was played in town with the largest crowd to witness a '34 season's game. The faithful, fair old rivals played excellent basketball but Bristol was determined to come out on top, which she did.

The most cheerful and enjoyable game of the season was the alumni game or the season was the alumning game which was played December 28, the starting point of the season. The old "grads," plus the present students, composed the two teams and also the cheering section, which saw the clever teamwork and trick plays of the Alumni win by 34 to

The most exciting game in which Manchester was the victor was played against Middletown High at the local armory. The closest game of the season with its screams and yells resulted in the pleasing score The dullest game of the season as the afternoon game with West Hartford at the local armory in which the locals won by 33 to 18. A very small crowd attended the game, which was merely a basket-

ball practice for Manchester.

Manchester took the worst beating in her entire basketball career, in the game played with Meriden High in Manchester February 23. The locals stood little chance against the fast and clever Meriden loopsters who drubbed them by 40

The concluding Windham High game was a very fast and exciting game although the score was onesided. Manchester followed up to Windham but always kept a few points behind. The latter part of the second half told the story, as the erowd went wild at seeing Wind-

Leo Johnston and "Red" Sheridan played a good game, with Earle and Ariton Judd as the outstanders. The Manchester seconds were beaten in an equally fast and exciting game with Windham's seconds. ithough the score was close, with Manchester tied at the third quarcause, as the students agreed, the ter. Windham spurted through to articles are written in a distinctive the end with a 20-22 lead. -Dick Alton.

PRIZES AWARDED

Speaker Illustrates on South Africa With Slides.

Awards for the prize essays in the Auto Show contest were given out also being donated to the club by the students and teachers.

Besides having the magazines for class-work, the students may also borrow them as in a subscription, fourth of \$2, to Donald Harrison and the fifth prize of \$1, to Donald

Our guest speaker at the assembly was Eldon W. Cooper. His topic "Sumny South Africa," was accompanied by colorful slides. The student body accompanied him on a trip through the Union of South Africa by way of Cape of Good Hope, Rho-desia, Port Elisabeth, Johannasburg. Victoria, and many small Dutch settlements. The trip allowed IN CUSHING PRODUCTION Dutch settlements. The trip allowed a little time for each of these cities. and also for thoroughly inspecting the well-known Kimberly diamond Revenge Meriden 33 to 26 for Of the Class of '33, played the leading role in Noel Cowards "I'll Leave Interesting details mentioned

Interesting details mentioned were the blue soil, the lack of trees, the "table cloth" of fog on the flat Table Mountain at Cape Town, and the care with which natives working in the diamond mines are watched lest they steal diamonds by inserting them into cuts in their flesh. -E. Schieldge, '35.

There has been a good deal of

WHAT NEXT?

In a part which could have been more or less infantile diseases. Doreasily overdone, she showed admir- othy Anderson, a sophomore, triumphs over those displaying swollen Elsewhere in the Breeze, a com- jaws, or convincing measle spots, ng lady with a very pitiful case of whooping

The task of describing in French the activities performed during a

versatile, noteworthy and valuable." of a busy shopping day in Hartford.

-- Marian Fraser, '84.

TYPICAL DAY IN FRENCH

SAYS SEA MONSTER IS A DOG FISH Ster 15 feet long and boasting in their head nor tail had be

But That Does Not Hinder Then with crowds pearing to the centers of excitement to view the washed up strangers, tales began trickling in of other similar finds at Finding of Other "Monsters" in France.

Paris, March 7 .- (AP)-A scientist apparently has exploded the hopes of those vho like to see their fairy tales come true. His verdict is that at least one of the "sea monsters" found near Cherbourg is, well, if the truth must be told, just sachusetts Institute of Technology

a glorified dog fish.

A huge dog fish, granted Professor Petit of the Museum of Paris, but a dog fish all the same. Petit made his announcement a mysterious marine animal washed ashore last week on the Querqueville rocks, near Cherbourg.

After the remains of this find had been shipped to Paris, another creatof 16 Connecticut shows vote to ture of the same type was found by crganize a one day horse show as-excited Norman coastal folk 18 sociation.

field post office for 30 years until his retirement in 1928, dies. Hartford, Conn.-Representatives

mittees of the faculty.

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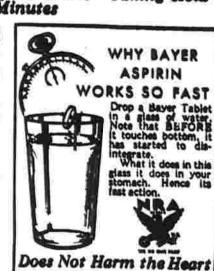
Here is quicker relief from pain—the fastest safe relief, it is said, ever known. This is due to a scientific discovery by which BAYER Aspirin

minutes after taking.

The illustration of the glass here tells the story. A Bayer tablet starts to disintegrate or dissolve—go to work—almost instantly. This means quick relief from pain—fewer lost hours from headache, neuritis, rheumatism. And safe relief. For genuine Bayer Aspirin does not harm the heart.

When you buy, see that you get the genuine Bayer Aspirin. The best way is never to set for espirin by the way is never to ask for aspirin by the name "aspirin" alone. But if you

want Bayer Aspirin's quick relief always to say "BAYER Aspirin."



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515 Main Street

NO WILL IS LEFT BY MISS CHENEY

Town's Wealthiest Resident Intestate. Learned Today.

Miss Mary Cheney, believed to be died Saturday morning, left no will,

it was learned today. Since Miss Cheney died intestate Judge of Probate William S. Hyde today appointed the Phoenix State Bank and Trust Company of Hart-ford as administrator of the estate. Miss Cheney's closest relatives are two brothers, Frank Cheney, Jr., and Paul Cheney, both of this town, the only heirs at law.

HIJACKERS STEAL

Kidnap Three New Jersey Truckmen in New York-Take Truck Away.

New York, March 7 .- (AP)-Half a dozen hijackers today kidnaped three New Jersey truckmen and made off with their truckload of

silk valued at \$10,000. The truck was taken on street between 10th and 11th avenues and the three victims were released about an hour later at 58th street and West End avenue.

said he saw nothing unusual occur. Those on Truck
The truck and its contents were

owned by the Advance Piece Dye Works, Rutherford, N. J., and was driven by George Sanderson, 36, of Rutherford. With him were his helpers, Michael Lavona, 30, of

showed no weapons, but several of and relatives at the home, followed them held their hands in their by the service at 3 o'clock at the right pockets as though they had Second Congregational church, conpistols. The three men were taken ducted by Rev. F. C. Allen.

The front of the pulpit was pictures in the Rogues' Gallery.

ALCORN WANTS TEETH PUT IN LIQUOR LAW

State's Attorney Asks Court of Mass., Anton Mose of West Hartforcement Arm.

Hartford, March 7. - (AP) -State's Attorney Hugh M. Alcorn appeared before the Supreme Court of Errors this morning and pleaded that the State Liquor Control act be upheld but its phraseology altered so it will be clarified to strengthen the enforcement arm of the state. The intent of the 1933 legislators to prohibit the sale of alcoholic beverages without a permit is evident, he said, but the law is confusing and capable of many interpreta-

"I doubt if many of the legislators understood just what they were passing when they voted for the

oill," Mr. Alcorn declared. He spoke during presentation of arguments in the appeal of Attorney Edward J. Daly for Joseph Faro, of 139 Temple street, who was arrested December 19, 1933 for selling and keeping liquor with the intent to sell without a state license. Mr. Daly contended the state law applies only to holders of permits and not to non-holders.

MRS. ROOSEVELT ENJOYS OVER OCEAN AIR TRIP

(Continued from Page One)

different colors, greens and blues and purples and grays. Sees Coral Reefs

view, they made a futuristic conand the pools beside them were deep "I think this trip is perfectly

When the coral reefs came into

beautiful-and those colors are lovely." said Mrs. Roosevelt.

Once on the way, the fire fish came gleaming to the surface, burning their best in broad daylight, and sometimes streaming scintillations in their wake. Mrs. Roosevelt thought they were

lovely too. She said she'd never been to Cuba before, though she'd cruised with her husband in a houseboat along the Florida coast.

In romantic Haiti she took great how they learned about it. interest, but "purely as a tourist." She told her "up in the air" press

conference, which included four girl reporters and a photographer, that Baile, former adviser to Secretary one of the air men had told her she Morgenthau, was connected with would be flown so that she could the Seligman banking house. see "the Citadel" most famed landmark of the island, left by the Black all about it and the international Emperor Henry Christophe, whose bankers generally knew all about it story she knew well.

But airway officials said this was an error, that the route lay so far thought, in connection with one of was taken in the police ambulance, and Frederick Manning will anfrom the mountain top citadel it the most ruthless and high handed he was said to have a badly lacer- nounce the old-time numbers. would be impossible for her to see actions ever take

The language aboard was nautical. The purser told the passengers the rate of speed they were going in terms of knots. It averaged about 105 knots.

A message from Miguel A. Garcia, speaker of the Puerto Rican House of Representatives, invited Mrs. Herbert to Recommendation of Representatives, invited Mrs. Herbert to Recommendation of Representatives, invited Mrs. Herbert to Recommendation of Representatives, invited Mrs. Herbert the woods, was removed this after-Rossevelt to attend mass at Porta Coeli, "oldest church under the American fieg."

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RESOLUTIONS PREPARED BY TEXTILE WORKERS

Members of Newly Formed Union Here Mourn Loss of Miss Mary Cheney.

Resolutions upon the death of Miss Mary Chency, whose death shocked this town last Saturday, were voted at a meeting of Local 2125, United Textile Association, on Saturday afternoon. The resolutions have been prepared and a copy of this town's wealthiest resident, who of today's Herald.

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Mrs. Rebecca McFarland Mrs. Rebecca McFarland of Spruce street, died this morning at her home following a short illness. proved a tree trimming project in Born in Ireland, she had lived in the East Cemetery to cost \$2,500, \$10,000 IN SILK Manchester more than 32 years.

She leaves a son, W. John McFarland der the direction of land and a daughter, Mrs. Lillian Horace F. Murphey. Gilbert, both of this town; three brothers, Robert Smith of this town, John Smith of Toronto, Canada, and James Smith of New Zealand; and a sister, Mrs. Elisabeth Clark, also of New Zealand.

Funeral arrangements are incom
Griswold, supervising engineer, that

> William J. McVey William J. McVey of Brewster street, North Coventry, died this street, North Coventry, died this morning after a long illness. Mr. McVey, who was 45 years old, leaves his wife, Mrs. Anna Peel McVey and one son, Robert McVey, who lives at home. He also leaves two brothers and a sister. They are Albert Mc
> Way of Fast Mayon and Thomas Mc-

The funeral will be held Friday Police Captain Lang happened to afternoon at 2 o'clock from the W. CUBA TO DEPORT be in the 24th street block at the P. Quish Funeral Home, 225 Main reported time of the hijacking, but street. Burial will be in the Center cemetery at North Coventry.

FUNERALS

Andrew Jesperson The funeral of Andrew Jesperson Paterson and Henry Kroeger, 24, of of 48 North School street, who died Monday, was held this afternoon All agreed that their kidnapers with a service at 2:30 for the family

banked with a profusion of beautiful fioral pieces from relatives, neighbors and friends from this town and Hartford, also his associates at the Carlyle Johnson Machine company and Tycho Brahe Lodge of Odd Fellows of Hartford, of which he was a

The bearers were his brother-inlaw, Ernest Jessen of Arlington, Errors to Strengthen En. ford, Hans Hansen of East Hartford. Thomas and Christopher Jensen of Hartford and Kristian Karlsen of this town. Burial was in the Buckland cemetery.

GOT A LARGE FEE

Received \$3,000 or \$5,000 for Two Days Work in Speeding Up Bill.

Washington, March 7 .- (AP)gan and Company, sold 4,500 shares of United Air Craft stock shorter before government cancellation of the air mail contracts was cited in the Senate today by Senator Rob-inson, (R., Ind.), as evidence that the "international bankers" had advance information of the action. Robinson's remarks followed tes-

timony before the Senate's special airmail committee that the United land on Broad street adjoining the Aircraft and Transport Corporation land of the South Manchester railhad hired Lehr Fess, son of Senator road, together with certain rights Fess, (R., Ohio), in the interest of of way. "expediting" passage of the Watres Airmail Act in 1930.

Paul Henderson, vice president of the company, who told of hiring the Senator's son, said Fess had earned trast pattern. Whitely green the his fee of \$3,000 or \$5,000 in two roofs were—and dappled of surface days.

Henderson also testified that J. Bruce Krener, former Democratic National committeeman from Montana, had been employed by Hoover administration.

Robinson read to the Senate the names of the Morgan firm and James Seligman as sellers of air stock during the two weeks period before the contracts were cancelled. Knew About It "So it appears the international

bankers knew all about it before it The Farmington river began falling took place, "the Indiana Senator during the night, and other reports commented "It would be interesting to know

"Evidently the money changers have not been driven out of the tem-Robinson said he understood Earl

"Evidently the Seligman's knew ahead of time," he added.

"This is certainly food other government."

HOSPITAL NOTES

SKILLED CWA MEN SEE PAY SLASHED

Rate of \$1.20 Per Hour Is Reduced to 75 Cents an Hour Hereafter.

The top wages of skilled CWA workers in this town were ordered reduced at the weekly meeting, of the local CWA board this morning, upon receipt of a notice from Hartford, from the original rat of \$1.20 an hour to 75 cents an hour, retroactive on this week's payroll. This is a total cut of 35 per cent.

The board authorized and apwork on which has been started under the direction of Tree Warden

The board also authorized the ex-penditure of an additional \$125, repthe work on Doane street will be completed tomorrow night. Other local highway projects now being continued are Princeton street extension, Birch Mountain road and

Vey of East Haven and Thomas Mc- the CWA and the town, the latter Vey of West Hartford; Mrs. W. C. paying \$6,000 for materials and the Woods of East Haven.

ALIEN AGITATORS

Machine Guns Put in Place as

Havana, March (.- (AP) - Machine guns were placed hastily atop the Palace roof today and the guard was redoubled as new rumors of revolt flew.

Part of the army and Communists, the rumors ran, planned to join followers of former President Ramon Grau San Martin in an attack on the palace. Soldiers and police guards were

doubled throughout the city. Automobiles loaded with sailors and soldiers moved through the stree's. Autoists and pedestrians were searched. Seven men were arrested during

the night in suburban Marianao. All were charged with conspiring against the government of President Carlos Mendieta. It was 2 o'clock this morning before the weary Mendieta Cabinet.

which sat up most of Monday night, too, ended a session in which stringent measures to meet growing unrest, taken by the President late yesterday, were approved. Facing perhaps the most critical situation since he came to power,

President Mendleta assumed wide powers by suspending ten of the in the provisional constitution. He also signed the "law of national defense" which an aide said Testimony received by the Senate would "divide and break up Combanking committee that J. P. Mormunist acitivities." In addition the deportation of all alien agitators.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Warrantee Deeds Cheney Brothers to Ernest

Bantly, one and one-half acres o

The Manchester Trust Company trustee for the Manchester Realty Company, to Maurice L. Diamond the property known as the Bowers block located at 1009 Main street. Quit Claim Deed

Robert J. Smith to William Mason, Lots 74 and 85 in the West Side Heights tract located on Pack-

RIVER AT 13 FEET

Hartford, March 7 .- (AP)-The Connecticut river reached its crest, 18 feet, on the gauge at 1 a. m. today and remained there since then, with a drop expected momentarily indicated that the draining of the lower Connecticut valley has passed its peak, while the ice-locked upper watershed has not thawed out yet.

INJURED BY TRAIN Hartford, March 7.—(AP)—Slipping as he attempted to jump on a moving freight train, William Morgan, about 47 years old, whose adabout 1:30 this afternoon. ated arm, a crushed chest, and con-

cussion of the brain. FOUR FLIERS SAFE Augusta, Me., March 7.—(AP)—

ABOUT TOWN

A Lenten vesper service will be held this evening at 7:80 at the Po-lish National church on Golway street. The children's choir will rehearse at 6:30 and following the vespers, about 8:30, the choir will rehearse the music for the Polish play, "Two Jolliers in America."

The Italian-American Ladies Aid society will meet tonight at seven o'clock in the clubrooms. Cards and refreshments in charge of Mrs. Louis Pola will follow the business.

John May of 60 Bigelow street, is confined to his home this week with a severe cold.

Following the Lenten service this evening at St. Bridget's church, about 8:30, the men and women of The decision of the CWA affects the parish will gather in the baseall skilled labor now in employment ment to make plans for a minstrel under the administration. The lower show this spring, similar to those rate is equal to the union rate of given in former years. It is noped pay for Manchester in the respec-tive trades. cussion tonight.

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cuting attorney of the town court in 1895, he served continuously under Judge H. O. Bowers until 1909 when a political upheaval in town changed the entire set-up of the court. He was renamed by Judge Alexander Arnott in 1915 and con-

being elected to that chair in 1890. He went through the chairs of the of Odd Fellows in Manchester.

Devoted Mason He was an ardent Mason being a Past Master of Manchester lodge to which he gave untiringly of his service advice and helpfulness. His work as prosecuting attorney, but He was a member of the Chamber Commerce.

Aside from his court connections them. his most prominent public position was as clerk and treasurer of the which now embodies only the library and recreation facilities. Those associated with him in his school work speak of his accuracy and four or five hours a week. faithfulness to duty. Always on the job, there was no function in the Ninth district that did not receive his keenest attention and the benefit of his wide knowledge. His service as an educator covers 35 years.

Loved Hunting Throughout his long and busy life, Attorney C. R. Hathaway enjoyed the simple life, his greatest diversion as a young man being hunting. He always owned a good hunting dog most important personal guarantees and when permitted to get away from his many duties, took real pleasure in hunting in the woods and fields nearby.

He was ever the friend of the munist acitivities." In addition the Manchester policeman. Often cases President ordered the immediate were presented in town court in which the arresting officers had obtained but scanty evidence on which he might build a case, but he was ever ready to commend the police for their services in maintaining flop in the world." a law-abiding and peaceful com-

His Family Mr. Hathaway was married on June 20, 1893, to Miss Olive J. Belcher, daughter of Samuel J. and clusion of the authority meeting Abigail (Carter) Belcher who survives him. He is also survived by two sons, Captain Russell B. Hatha- out methods of dealing with all the way of the Howitzer Company, 169th Infantry, C. N. G., and Robert E. Hathaway, both of whom are connected with the Manchester Trust Company, and one grandchild, be asked to help draft a more defi-The funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at 2:30 from the Center Congregational church. Rev. Watson Woodruff will officiate and

EASTERN STAR DANCE **NEXT WEDNESDAY EVE**

Old-Fashioned and Modern Numbers Will Be Used and Refreshments Served.

Temple Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will run a dance Wednesday evening of next week in the banquet hall of the Masonic dress was given as the Hartford Mu- Temple, following a brief business nicipal Shelter, was struck and meeting. Dancing, both old-fashcritically injured near Avon street loned and modern will continue from 8:15 until 12. Albert Behrend's or-At St. Francis hospital, where he chestra has been engaged to play has appointed as a committee Mrs. small industries.

LEGIONNAIRES HERE **WILL DINE TONIGHT**

Lt. Col. Anson McCook and

Be Chief Speakers. Dilworth Cornell Post, The American Legion, will hold its annual banquet in Orange Hall tonight at

six o'clock. The principal speakers on the program will be Lieutenant Colonel Anson McCook of Hartford and Captain Eugen P. Armstrong, state treasurer of the Legion. William J. Thornton will be toast-The roast turkey dinner will be

prepared and served by a special committee, the turkeys having been secured through Walter P. Gorman of the Pinehurst grocery and the cooking being done by Bill Davis of the Home Bakery. Various other Legionnaires have helped so that the cost of the dinner is being tent the cost of the dinner is being kept

OFFICIAL Following the speaking program which will be short and snappy there will be an entertainment pro-

DEAD GEN. JOHNSON ASKS INDUSTRIES TO AID SHORTER HOURS PLAN

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plished by shortening hours in some tinued to serve until ill-health forced him to retire in July, 1933. He has since continued as assistant prosecutor and has also conducted his law office in the House and Hale building.

plished by shortening hours in some industries and especially in some dustry.

departments of industries. He said the idea put forward yesterday by vision of the lumber code, said buyers should be penalized for try-building. workers be further shortened while Mr. Hathaway was devoted to the work of two fraternities, Manchester lodge of Masons and King David ommend. He disapproved, however, lodge of Odd Fellows. He was a charter member of King David workers should be paid time and a lodge and was its first noble grand, half for hours above the code minimum.

Prices and fair trade practices grand lodge becoming Grand Mas-ter of Odd Fellowship in Connecti-in for a deal of discussion. Havana Hears Revolt

The state of odd Fellowship in Connecticut. He was also a member of Midlan Encampment of Odd slows, of Hartford, having joined that encampment before Shepherd Encampment was organized here.

Encampment was organized here.

The state of odd Fellowship in Connecticut. In for a deal or discussion.

Limitation on quantity discounts to large purchasers was attacked by E. J. Condon, of the mail order association who argued that any quantity buyer should receive special or large. He was generally considered dean cial treatment on special or large orders regardless of whether he was retailer, wholesaler, or mail order

Praises Trade Practices Charles R. Hook, of Middletown, Ohio, representing the iron and civic interests were centered in his steel code authority, and H. B. Crouse, of Syracuse, N. Y., a memhe was active in all worthwhile ber of the electrical industry code movements of a municipal nature. authority, both praised the present fair trade practices provisions and

An exhortation to industry "not to resist the administration's hour-Ninth School district. He served in shortening plans too much," was that capacity a great many years made by John R. McGinley, Pennand at his death was clerk and sylvania member of the silk textile treasurer of the Ninth district industry. He said that while the 30hour work week was to be fought it was possible for many industries to stand an additional reduction of He then launched into a detailed criticism of the way many codes are administered by their authorities, in the midst of which Johnson walked

> Johnson Agrees McGinley vigorously urged that the authorities act on their own initiative to work out the problems of fair competition confronting them, especially labor phases and Johnson said:

"I think you are absolutely -ight. The code authorities should take the initiative and when they can't agree, come to the government. Policing of their industry and self regulation is in their hands for the panies while on leave from the first. The opportunity is theirs and the outcome of the whole program is in their hands. If they fail this whole thing is going to be the worst

Johnson then said McGinley's testimony and argument was just what he had wanted but had not developed earlier in these sessions. He said he hoped that at the conenough industrialists would remain here to sit down with him and work problems that have been raised. The delegation that Johnson wants the code authorities to designate to

nite reemployment program. Johnson showed clearly that he believed the only method for speedy burial will be in the East Cemetery. by executive order, to declare the ten per cent reduction in work

remain behind in Washington would

This, under his plan, would be accompanied by a balancing ten per cent increase in wage rate. The administrator emphasized that he did | Rogers: not believe all industries could stand the additional load and, that he wanted it made clear that the less the change simply applied to the favored ones would not be expected

to carry it. President Roosevelt today issued an executive order formally creating the National Recovery Review Board to be headed by Clarence Darrow, noted lawyer.

Board Named The following members of the board were designated in the executive order: W. W. Neal, Fred P. Mann, Sr., John F. Sinclair, Samuel C. Henry and W. O. Thompson. A. D Whiteside, division administrator, disclosed that he had made recommendations for financial aid for mitted to you for correction before Worthy Matron Mrs. Elsie Knight ommendations for financial aid for

Fredericka Spiess, chairman; Mrs. His recommendations suggested Elizabeth Mozley, Mrs. Isabel Rob- loans up to \$12,000 for a three-year inson, Mrs. Astrid Dougan, Miss period to industries under \$50,000, Fear for the safety of four men in Florence Metcalf, Herber: L. Ten- to be made through regular lending testimony." the state forestry department's air- ney, John Pickles and James Rich- channels and to be guaranteed up to 80 per cent. Organizations requiring larger loans would receive a the radiogram, the committee

sociations, Whiteside said applause indicated at least 90 per cent of the code authorities were for open.

Important Rolle? Several questioners said that the open price association was probably the most important relief they

Treasurer Armstrong To tional compliance director. "Neither I nor the attorney gen-eral has one," he said, but added that the codes would be enforced in

the courts "up to the limit." Davis, discussing means of tightening up enforcement, disclosed that a code provision is being con-sidered which he described as "to deal with a chiseller is chiselling." The provision would make it a vio-

lation to deal with anyone violating another code. He also indicated more strenuous action may be taken in Blue Eagle removals. Up to this time, Davis said, when Blue Eagles have been restored, the compliance board has refrained from turning the over to the attorney general. H. C. Lutkin of the shovel, drag-

line and crane industry said an enforcement lay in a ruling by Comptroller General McCarl oldding on a government letting, i is not necessary for the bidders to comply with trade practice provisions." He urged an opinion from the NRA on this point.

Mount Daylor of the ice code authority deplored the lack of power in enforcement of the ice code with

in enforcement of the ice code with assertion "we can't combat chisellers GIANT BOMBER An amendment to codes providing for triple payment in cases of hour violations was recommended by David Dreschler of the men's cloth-

ing authority.

Decentralization of enforcement was advocated by General William M. Haskell of New York of the rayon, silk dying and printing in-

imum prices.

FOULOIS CHANGES WOODRING STORY

Change Specifications.

Washington, March 7 .- (AP) -Testimony he previously had given the skies. that Harry H. Woodring, assistant secretary of war had changed specification for airplanes was denied today before the House military committee by Major General Benjamin suggested methods of reinforcing D. Foulois, chief of the Army Als

> A few minutes earlier Woodring himself testified he had not changed specification for \$7,500,000 worth of planes. Summoned by the committee. Foulois said the only change made by the assistant secretary in the

7,500,000 deal had been "as to procedure only?" "You didn't tell the appropriations committee the change was as to procedure only?" Rogers asked.

"That was what I meant." "The only thing you had in mind was the change ordered by the secretary from negotiations to competition.

"Yes, sir. I could very readily have explained the whole thing, but did not do it at that time.' Foulois also was closely questioned about a "radiogram" sent over his signature to officers at Wright | Va., and a branch in this city. Field, Dayton, Ohio, asking for a list of officers who had drawn salaries from private airplane com-

That radiogram ended: "A negative report is desired if appropriate." What was meant by that lan-

guage?" asked representative Rogers (D., N. H.). Not the Slightest Idea is in this burial ground. "I haven't the slightest idea what was meant by that," Foulois angwered, adding that he had no recol-

lection of the radiogram. Four to five hundred messages a day are sent from his office. Foulois said, "and if I had to read them all would not get much else done." "What possible construction could you put on that 'negative report' language except that it was a desire to cover up as far as possible?"

Rogers asked. "I can't put any construction or t myself," Foulois replied. The Air Corps chief was asked to find out who sent the message to Wright Field and to give his interpretation of its meaning. Regarding his testimony about Woodring, Foulois was asked by

"At no time did you suggest to the appropriation, committee that method of procedure?" "I did not because-

"It didn't occur to you that there would be any possibility of a misunderstanding by the committee before which you were testifying?" "No. sir." "Were the figures altered in the

war?" asked Representative James (R., Mich.). "Not to my recollection: no sir," Foulois answered. "Was not this testimony before

office of the assistant secretary of

it was printed?" asked Rogers. "It was, yes, sir." "You did make certain corrections, but you did not correct this "That is correct."

Questioning Foulois further about

GRAND JURY INDICTS KAMINSKI'S BROTHER

John, Who Threw Bomb and Shot Sheriff in Springfield, Held on Four Counts.

Springfield, Mass., March 7.— (AP)—John Kaminski of New Britain, Conn., brother of Alexander Kaminski, who with Paul Wargo of Wallingford, Conn., is on trial here for the murder of a jail guard, was indicted on four counts by the Grand Jury in special sitting today. He is charged with assault with intent to murder, possessing a revolver, possessing explosives and at- Florida, reports business conditions tempting to aid a prisoner to es- unusually good in the southern

Kaminski figured a week ago in a sensational incident in the murder trial courtroon when he nurled a package containing a crude home made bomb which did not explode and in a struggle with court attaches and police a revolver he had drawn was discharged and the bullet wounded Sheriff David J. Man-

ning. Kaminski is said to have told police he planned to bring about the freedom of his brother and Wargo. Because the Grand Jury sitting after the winter there. required the presence of Dist..ct Attorney T. F. Moriarty, the murafternoon.

American Causes Chinese to Gasp

at Its Size. Shanghai, March 7.—(AP)— The penetration of China by American airplanes advanced another stage

today. Frank Hawks, noted American pilot, arrived with a giant American-made bomber, the largest and latest type China has seen.

He will demonstrate it to the Na-

ant Secretary Did Not already has reached sizeable proporions and is composed almost entirely of American airplanes. Hawks' bomber, with its 82-foot wing-spread and its other dimen-

> Hawks said he had come to China a social problem play. to show the National government something new in efficient American aircraft.

General Chiang Kai-Shek is understood to believe that China will be unified and that the National government can consolidate its authority best by the use of airplanes. By airplanes, he believes the government can keep in direct communcation with China's far-flung areas now impenetrable for lack of roads. Furthermore, by airplanes the quick suppression of rebellious

war lords would be possible.

NEW GUN TESTED New London, March 7 .- (AP) A new type of all purpose, three inch gun, designed for field and antiaircraft use was tested yesterday afternoon on the range at the former Stone ranch at Lyme.

The gun was manufactured at the

Electric Boat Company's plant at ex-officio. Groton for the Davison Ordinance Company. The latter concern has its main office at Huntington,

SLAYER IS BURIED Colchester, March 7 .- (AP) The body of Wallace Skawinski, 22, ormerly of this town, who was electrocuted yesterday at Rockview penitentiary, Pennsylvania, in expiation of the crime of murder, was buried today in St. Andrews cemetery after a service. The family lot

FLORIDA BUSINESS FINE, REID REPORTS

Local Man Says Real Estate Prices Good

Robert M. Reid, local real estate agent and auctioneer, who with Mrs. Reid, spent the past month in unusually good in the southern state. Real estate is moving well, Mr. Reid says, and there seems to be plenty of ready cash. Prices are down, but not to such an extent that property is being sold at a sacrifice, he reports.

In the city of Miami rooming houses are filled to overflowing. In

fact, many tourists are sleeping in their automobiles because of this. he found. On the return trip Mr. Reid saw hundreds of automobiles with New England markers either

Attorney T. F. Moriarty, the murder trial was put over until this afternoon.

Speaking of his trip, which was made by automobile, Mr. Reid said he covered 4,500 miles and not until he was within a dozen miles of home did he have any trouble. A tire went bad in Portland, this state, during the heavy thunder

shower Monday night.

Among the local folks he met in Florida were Miss Aadie Miller, Mr. and Mrs. H S. Keeney, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Potterton, William Moore, still living in his house on wheels, Ray Skinner, who has a grove of 5,000 orange trees, G. E. Willis and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lydall. While in Miami, he said he found no one he knew.

PLAYERS MUST ACQUIRE PENNA. DUTCH DIALECT

"Erstwhile Susan" at Whiton Memorial Next Tuesday to Draw Hundreds, Committee Thinks.

The cast from the Manchester tional government which is building Community Players, presenting the up its air fleet for both military and play, "Erstwhile Susan," Tuesday commercial purposes. The fleet already has reached sizeable propor-diligent work on all three acts. The director, Mrs. J. L. Handley, feels confident they will be at home with the Dutch dialect, and that those sions similarly large, caused amage- listen to the quaint Pennsylvania ment among the Chinese who hith- Dutch sayings will be convulsed erto had not seen such a giant of with laughter. This is the first time this dramatic group has presented

It is from "Barnabetta", one of the series of Pennsylvania Dutch stories by the pen of Mrs. Helen R. Martin, which aroused the ire of people of Eastern Pennsylvania when published between 1910 and 1925. These books were banned from many of the libraries because of the fact that they exposed the intolerable conditions under which the women in these homes lived, and the lack of conveniences, such as carrying water from pumps, and other drudgery, while at the same time the men built barns and more barns and had the newest devices for all

branches of agricultural work.

The play will be presented Tuesday evening at the Whiton Memorial hall under the auspices of Orford Parish Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. The committee from that organization includes Mrs. Arthur Straw, chairman; Mrs. Herbert B. House, Mrs. G. E. Willis, and the regent, Mrs. C. R. Burr,

Tickets are now on sale and reserved seats may be had at the Y.M.C.A. and Keller's store; Potterton & Krah's store at the Center

and Kemp's Music House. CIMOUSINES To BOSTON (Round Trip \$3.60) Telephone 7007 Loaves CENTER TRAVEL BUREAU 498 Main Street, Manchester

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DIAL 5111

Phantoms Tie For Rec League Honors

JOE McCLUSKEY TO COMPETE AT NEW HAVEN ON TUESDAY

EXPECTS TO ENTER TWO-MILE RACE OF STATE TITLE MEET

To Run 5,000 Meters in Senior Met Games Saturday: Elm City Expects Star be settled today. Athletes to Compete.

New Haven, March 7-(Special) -Indoor track will be revived in the Arens on Tuesday night, March 18, with a state championship meet being staged under the sponsorship of the Connecticut A. A. The meet is expected to attract many of the leading college stars of the East with a possibility that Gene Vanzke. great Penn miler, may be one of the participants. Yale will enter a strong delegation which may include the star pole vaulting trio, Keith Brown, Wirt Thompson and

James M. Roche, Fred Tuttle, Thomas J. Tracy and Harold Doheny are members of the com-mitte which is hard at work to make the event one of the best in the history of the organization. The 12-lap track, which was built some years ago for the annual firemen's meets, will be erected immediately after the hockey game a week from

There will be seven open events, to wit, the 40 yard hurdle, 40 yard dash, 600 meter run, 1500 meter run, two-mile run, one-mile walk and invitation pole vault. Closed events, eight in number, include a 1-8rd mile relay for eighth grade schools, 1-8rd mile relay for parochial high schools, 2-3rd mile relay for would net a neat profit to the comhigh schools, one-mile college relay, one-mile club relay and the 400 and 800 meter runs for clubs affiliated But we object to any pretense that

with the Connecticut A. A. Suitable prizes will be awarded to the winners of the various events. Entries close with Thomas J. Tracy. 274 Concord street, on March 10th. fully aware of the status of the

McCluskey To Enter
According to word received here
today, Joe McCluskey, who recently retained his national 3,000 meter steeplechase crown with a record smashing victory, is planning to compete in the state championship meet at New Haven next Tuesday night. It is expected that the Olympic ace and former Fordham Flash will enter the two- mile open

Wins 2-Mile Event Masons will refuse to meet the Last Saturday in the Polish-Falcon A. C. meet at New York, Mc- winner of the second round for the Cluskey sped to an easy victory in Rec Senior League title unless the two-mile run, lapping the entire Robert "Bingo" Sturgeon is allowed field although he gave handicaps up to play. Sturgeon has been susto 160 yards, leading many to be- pended from the Recreation Centers game. lieve that the former "Iron Duke" for repeated infractions of the rules, of the cinder path has regained the form that brought him eighteen assorted track titles in the space of the Rec building.

according to Director Frank Bush and will not be allowed to play at ineligible to play because of his participation with the High school Jayvees, the North Ends are confiof the cinder path has regained the according to Director Frank Busch, son, after four reversals in the twoin their refusal to play either the mile, all won by his New York A. C. Phantoms or Jewels they will eliminated from consideration for

Races Saturday McCluskey is also entered in the for the first round honors, will most 5,000 meter run of the senior Metro- likely meet the Phantoms for the politan A. A. U. championships, to title. What decision would then be be held this Saturday at the 2nd made as to the status of the Ma-Naval Battalion Armory in Brook- sons in regards to the town title

SONJA HENIE ONLY 21

New York, March 7.—(AP)—She's ing is reversed at next Sunday's only 21, but Sonja Henie is about meeting. Should the latter action ready to retire from competitive be taken, Rec League teams that

finished below playoff berths can "For five years I have been say- be depended upon to raise considering I will retire," says the slender able objection. Norwegien girl who has been queen of the worlds figure skaters for eight The Rangers have chalked up fifyears. "Now soon I think I will. I teen straight victories, an impresam tired of training all the time." sive record on paper, but under no Here for a series of exhibitions, conceivable stretch of the imagination can it be said that this record Sonja said she had no intention merits serious consideration of the whatever of turning professional Rangers as a town title threat. and hoped she would not have to compete in the Olympics at Berlin

Last Night's Fights

By ASSOCIATED PRESS Los Angeles—Ceferino Garcia, 147, Manila, stopped Eddie Cerda, 145, Mexico, D. F., (6).

Seattle—Cecil Payne, 188%, and thereby prove their right to Louisville, Ky., outpointed Al Lewis, challenge for the title. Which is 139%, Seattle, (8).
San Jose, Calif.—Tommy King,
154, Fall River, Mass., outpointed
Buster Hall, 147, Philadelphia, (10).
Amarillo, Tex.—Eddie Murdock, 155, Los Angeles, and Johnny Far-

Steve Ketchell, 135, Leeds, Mo., (8); was forcordained for a similar rea- drawn together. Chicago, (2).

D. A. Cleveland, orchardist of made its semi-pro debut this season, Weslaco, Tex., made fence posts out has had much difficulty in of palm trees killed by a hurricane. putting a regular lineup on the at 6:30 o'clock tonight at the West "Spud" anticipates a fair number of He sawed the trunks off and covered floor and has been forced to import Side Rec. All members of the team my offerings.

Maroons Shatter Amerks' Hopes to Gain Playoffs.

New York, March 7 .- (AP) -> With nothing at all at stake for With New York American's hopes either team, the Boston Bruins last of getting into the Stanley Cup play- in the American division, walloped the Toronto Maple Leafs, Canadian offs virtually extinguished by their section leaders, 7-2 in their last endefeat last night, only the compara- counter of the season. tively unimportant question of which teams would finish second and which third in the National Hockey League's two divisions remained to

Mathematically speaking, the Americans aren't out of the running yet, but when Howie Morenz and Aurel Joliat led the flying Frenchmen to a 8-0 victory last night it left the A's with very few hopes of making the grade.

The New York Rangers and Chicago Blackhawks remained tied for second place in their group when the last place Ottawa Senators gave the Rangers an unexpected 5-4 overtime too little time for the players to when only two of a field of 48 ensetback last night. The Hawks were rest before starting the important trants crossed the finish line. In

cage season from complete failure.

However, we believe that such a

the series will be an outstanding at-

Matters at present are complicat-

ed by dispute over eligibility of

players and the situation seems like-

ly to develop into a greater tangle

before all points are settled to the

Ansaldi's Masons toss another

monkey wrench into the machinery

of arranging the series as spokes-

men for the team state that the

satisfaction of all concerned.

elimination tourney?

preliminary attractions.

Rec League.

second round title.

In compiling their string of vic-

tories, the Rangers have not met one local team. A number of bas-

ketball managers locally charge that the Rangers' schedule was most carefully planned and gener-

ously sprinkled with set-ups in order

to go through the season unbeaten

challenge for the title. Which is

also advanced as the reason for

the Rangers refusal to enter the

The Y. M. C. A. quintet, which

Team representatives who attend-

it seems that the Masons would be

left out in the cold, unless the rul-

al contender.

ten games and those against mediocre opposition. The Y's record Local Sport Chatter

The West Side Recs, in our opin-ion, are the only challengers actually worthy of some consideration. The This department has absolutely no quarrel with the attempt to stage town title basketball series in an effort to save a foriorn and dismai demanded for local games and the series, like the Loughran-Carnera ridiculously low guarantees offered heavyweight title clash, will mean for games away from home.

To Plan Playoffs

Montreal, March 7-(AP)-The

Board of Governors of the National

Monday to make plans for the Stan-

ley Cup playoffs and if possible set

detes for the series, according to an

announcement from President Frank

Tentative plans call for the play-

after the end of the regular season.

but the Toronto and Montreal Cana-

diens clubs have objected on the

grounds that with several long

little or nothing, due, as we have stated before, to the lack of a logic-For reasons unknown the management of the New Britain DeMolay team cancelled the game scheduled We would like to see a banner attendance at the proposed series that School Street Rec, at a late hour

NORTH ENDS-OXFORDS TO OPEN CAGE SERIES

Meet in Opener Tomorrow Night for YMCA Intermediate Basketball Title.

The North Ends and Oxfords. deadlocked with nine wins and one loss at the end of the regular schedule, hook up in the first of a three game series for the championship of the "Y" Intermediate league tomor-row night at 7 o'clock. The teams, which appear evenly matched, are certain to show a real basketball

Strengthened by the addition of "Buck" Bycholski, who has been a dent of victory. Their lineup will be picked from Bycholski, D. Harring-ton, Swickla, Comber, Rykoski, Sumislaski, Vittner, R. Harrington, the title and the Jewels, runners-up Palmer, and Lucas. The record of Coach Edward Wilson's North Ends shows twenty-three victories and

three defeats. Playing in the Oxford lineup will be seen M. Burke, J. Burke, Irish. Davis, Opalach, Kusek, and Smith. The Oxfords have won fewer gam s than the North Ends but their viced last Sunday's meeting were tories have been quite one-sided thus unanimous in agreeing that only the proving the strength of this quintet. IS READY TO RETIRE winner of the Rec League title and the runner-up should be allowed to enter the eliminations. Therefore, sought to handle the game.

CLOSE FIRST ROUND

Favorites to Meet in Second Round of British-American Junior Contest.

The first round of the British-American pool tournament was com-Simply because the Rangers have pleted as per schedule on Tuesday met virtually nothing but second-rate teams that rate no better than es as follows: night with the results of the match-

Wm. Moore 50, C. Vennard 28. Wm. Robinson 50, F. Baker 41. H. Flavell 50, J. Thomson 33. J. Copeland 50, H. Jones 15. Wm. Fleming 50, R. Cordner 30. H. Stevenson 50, A. Stevenson 30. T. Kane 50, J. Morris n 34. J. Boyce 50, G. Poots 48. J. Pratt 50, J. Hand 21.

D. Maxwell 50, C. Davies 34. The draws for the second round are as follows: J. Pratt vs. T. Kane. D. Maxwell vs. H. Stevenson. Wm. Moore vs. J. Copeland.

Wm. Robinson vs. Wm. Fleming. It is also common talk, that the Dugout Five made no effort to pre-J. Boyce vs. H. Flavell. rell, 156, Dallas, drew, (10). "Pop- sent its strongest lineup against the eye) Huber, 185, Philadelphia, Jewels last week in order that the match will eliminate one of the sent lineup against the scores of times and always caused lineup against the match will eliminate one of the sent lineup against the lineup against the scores of times and always caused lineup against the lineup against stopped Ernie Beckworth, 142, Jewels would be certain to gain first place in the second round of Jefferson City, Mo.—Joey Alcan- the Rec League. And the Phantoms ers and were expected to meet in First I'd put "Spucial Company of the Rec League of ter, 135, Kansas City, outpointed victory over the Newsies last night the final round if not previously

BEOS TO PRACTICE

The West Side Recs will practice players. The team has only played are requested to be present.

Ten American Horses in World's Most Hazardous Event--Grand National

By BILL BRAUCHER (NEA Sports Editor)

The most hazardous race in the world is to be run at Aintree, outcalled, but few finish.

Ten American horses probably will face the barrier in this most entrants. trying four and a half miles a horse In addition to the jumps are ever ran. Last year Mrs. Ambrose water holes, one of them being 15 purse, when her Kellsboro Jack and covered with a thorn fence. Hockey League will meet in Toronto finishers.

From 1920 to 1930, nearly 400 time to finish. of horsefiesh managed to limp, crawl, or wriggle across the linewhich should give a good idea of offs to start March 20, two days the tough time shead of the 78 horses entered this year.

Field in Mad Scramble The greatest number of casualties in this race happened in 1928. train rides involved, it would leave 1929, when the Grand National was favorite, despite an impost of 175

owere at the start-and only 10

The course has 31 jumps, rangside Liverpool, England, March 23. ing from 4 to 5 1-2 feet. It is legend-It is the English Grand National ary that the race never is won until steeplechase, in which many are the horses have cleared the last jump, and that is one reason for the large odds, ranging up to 100-1 on

Clark of New York copped the rich feet wide, more than two feet deep, romped home shead of the few Once in that jumble of water and thorns, a horse never recovers in

scramble of from 50 to 70 horses, anything can happen at the start, as the first jump.

horses, and equines in their dotage. Rubio was the only American- played game. won by the 100-1 shot Gregalach bred horse to win it-and he was who, incidentally, is this year's a cart horse of uncertain lineage. The record for the four and a pounds), one of the largest fields in half miles was made in 1906 by consists of five wins, four losses the history of the steeplechase fac- Ascetics Silver, which covered the ed the barrier. Sixty-sight horses distance in 9:84 2-5.

ion, are the only challengers actually worthy of some consideration. The team has tried to book leading semi-pro teams and has played a number of teams considered in this class. The Recs have been willing to play high calibre opposition, being unlable to do so in many instances because of the excessive guarantees. Cause of the excessive guarantees

Sensational Shot - Making Pair Have Fine Chance of Winning Four Ball Tourney Second Year in Row; To Face Shute-Espinosa in .Finals.

Miami, Fla., March 7 .- (AP)-The most sensational shot-making pair the winter golfing wars have ever seen, consisting of diminutive Paul Runyan, of White Plains, N. Y., and willowy Horton Smith of Chicago today faced an opportunity to shatter a long standing precedent, on top of their recordbreaking exploits this week in the International four ball tournament at the Miami Country club.

No team has ever won the event twice since it was established as an Runyan won the 1933 tournament 235, Bulgaria, 13:30 minutes. and they were favored to repeat in the 36 hole final against Denny Shute of Philadelphia, the British open champion and his Castilian partner, Al Espinosa of Akron, Ohio. Tommy Armour, the silver Scot, so far has been the only double winner but he turned the trick with different partners. He won with Bobby Cruickshank in 1927 and paired with Ed Dudley to top the field in 1982. Walter Hagen who was blasted out of the tournament yesterday along with Tom Creavy of Albany, N Y., by the Smith-Runyan comhination by the lopsided score of ten

and nine, volunteered the statement that the bantamweight Runyan is the "new Jones" of American golf. Shute, who combined with Espinosa to eliminate Wiffy Cox and Bill spree most of the week.

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New York-Sander Szabho, Hungary, defeated Abe Coleman, Cali-fornia, (Coleman disqualified).

Albany, N. Y.—Joe Savoldi de-feated Scotty MacDougal of Toron-to, two out of three falls.

Spokane, Wash .- Howard Cantonwide, 230, Des Moines, defeated Ted Thye, 200, Portland, two out of three falls; Al Karasick, 195, Chicago, and Billy Burns, 205, Omaha, drew. Wichita, Kas .- Jim Browning. 235, Verona, Mo., won on a foul over Dick Shikat, 221, New York, after each had won a fall.

San Francisco-Stanley annual fixture in 1926. Smith and 210, Chicago, tossed Nick Velcoff,

MRS. HILL SHOOTS 79

Albany, Ga., March 7.—(AP)— Mrs. Opal S. Hill of Kansas City, overcoming the efforts of a local woman links star, won the medal of the third annual Radium Springs invitation golf tournament here. The Kansas City golfer shot a 79 yesterday to take the medal. Mrs. S B. Lippitt of Albany scored 80

Among the qualifiers were Dor-othy Richards of Boston, 87; Jane Bauer of Providence, R. I., 81; Mrs. Mehlborn, 5 and 4, in the other Joe Lawler of Now Rochelle and semi-final, has been on a scoring Kathleen Garnham of London both

OF POOL TOURNAMENT Davis and Cuyler Tough On Hurlers Says Hubbell

fifth of a series of six articles by Carl Hubbell, ace of the Giants' pitching staff.

By CARL HUBBELL New York Giants' Pitcher

(Copyright, 1934, NEA Service Inc.) All batters are dangerous. The only time a player at the plate isn't likely to cause the opposing pitcher trouble is when he keeps his bat on his shoulder-and who can tell when he's going to do that?

A few days ago in Tulsa a sports writer asked me to name the most batter finds a southpaw hard to hit dangerous hitter on the Washington is all wrong so far as he's concernteam. I told him Joe Cronin. But I | ed. He hit me oftener than any can't make a comparison of Cronin other player in the National League, with the hitters I respect most in a though not as hard as Davis or the Natoinal League. I've pitched against him in only two games. Each of these fellows I'm about

to name has come to bat against me news for me. With both Martin and

Phillies last year, and now with the But, as I have written, all batters Cardinals. "Spud" weighs more than are potentially capable of spoiling Bus Breeze, 186, Manhattan, Kas., son, to allow the Phantoms a In the first game played in this 200 and when he connects it's often an earned run average and I conknocked out Mickey Nolan, 185, chance to meet the Jewels for the Chicago, (2).

Chicago, (2).

Chance to meet the Jewels for the State of the State well over .300. He's hard to outguess a let of time plotting against them, and that's my "system," if you call trying to find weaknesses that

I try to make each pitch something unexpected, but somehow

"Itiki Cuyler of the Cubs is sec-

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the cond on my list. For that matter, he's probably on the "most danger-ous" list of every pitcher in the National. He has caused plenty of pitchers to take the long trail to the

Next, I'd pick Freddie Lindstrom. Freddie was a teammate until last year and he must have learned something about the way I act on the mound. At any rate, I'm always doubly cautious when he's at the

Paul Waner is left handed, but that old belief that a left-handed Cuyler.

"Pepper" Martin of the Cards, is another Oklahoma boy who is bad I don't look forward to our games in Sportsman's Park with any great New York, March 7.—(AP)—
New York University's football

sometimes don't exist. We know, by the crack of the bat,

that we've guessed wrong again. NEXT: The trials of Hubbell as a

Playoff for Second Round Tuesday for Right to Op-

TROUNCE NEWSBOYS

TO GAIN DEADLOCK

WITH JEWELS TEAM

The Phantoms made sure of a tie with Jaffe's Jewels for first place horses lined up at the start in this From 200,000 to 300,000 people sit of the second round in the Rec English classic. How many do you in the stands and crowd around the Senior League last night by overthink finished? Well, only 72 pieces course to see the race. In the mad throwing the Herald Newsboys in a one-sided game by a score of 46-20. Before a fair-sized crowd at the and it often is true that a horse that Echool Street gyn the Phantoms reaches the barrier never get as far made sure of victory by gaining an early lead in the second period and The story of the Grand National, then went on to smear whatever dating back more than 100 years, is hopes the Newsboys had of attainfull of color. Not always have blue- ing victory. In the other encounter bloods won. It has been won by cab the Ansald! Masons defeated the Dugout Five 58-80 in a roughly

> An Easy Victory The Phantom-Herald Newsboys contest found both team playing tight basketball with the Phantoms in the lead at the end of the first period, 7-8. However, the start of the second period found the Phantoms clicking and rolling up an advantage of 30-10 at halftime and continuing the scoring spree Some of the new men look like good throughout the final half. The prospects." victory, though it was against mediocre opposition. After the first period the Herald team was never in the running, being clearly outplayed by a much superior team. The work of Renn, Courtney and the Saimond brothers stood out for the winners, while Ralph Johnson

Seldom Extended The Ansaldi Mason team was seldom extended in beating the Dugouts, whose lineup was a patched

at halftime. The final half was a time to directing the club. repetition of the first, the winners holding the upper 'and 'broughout. Though the Center aggregation played hard they were no match .or so much stuff that he probably will the smooth working Mason team.

Playoff Tresday Jewels and Phantoms, who tied for the clever Cuban catcher, and the first place in the second round veteran right-handed pitcher, Ray will be held next Tuesday night at Benge. the East Side Rec. The winners of this playoff will meet the Ansaldi Masons, winners of the first round in the best two out of three games. A double attraction will be offered man Manager Joe McCarthy has on next Tuesday night with the decided to put Tony at third and Ranger team playing against a Lou Gehrig at first while he firds team which will be announced within the course of a few days. The preliminary game will start at 7:30 o'clock with the Phantom-Jaffe game to start at 8:45 sharp. Just what will be Ben Clune's selection for an official in this game is not

known but it is certain only one

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ALBIE BOOTH SOUGHT AS ASS'T NYU COACH

10-minute periods. Referee, Boggini.

team may have the benefit of the counsel of another Yale-trained coach, Albie Booth. Here for a series of conferences before taking up his new duties as head coach, Dr. Marv'n A.º (Mal) Stevens, who piloted Yale's football teams for five years, indicated he would seek Booth's services as an assistant coach of the backfield. Booth, small but slippery, was the backfield star of three of Stevens' teams at New Haven.

BASEBALL BRIEFS

Sarasota, Fla.-"No swimming" is the only spring training rule in the Boston Red Sox camp. After waiting for two days for Manager "Bucky" Harris to cutline his "ules and regulations, the players had to

"Most of you are veterans," which made the umpire fall "Bucky" said, "and know just what his face to escape being hit. you can do and not do. The only thing I forbid is swimming. You may get a severe sunburn out of it. As for the rest of the usual rules, third base and the long-range hit-it's up to you to make your ow .." ting of Big George Punchinelli, one-Chicago Cubs

pick a pair of teams.

Inficider Billy Herman is the holdout, while Lynn Nelson, another pitcher, was out of action with an

abscess in his ear. Bill Jurges and Woody English, infielders, are suffering with eye trouble. Philly Athletics Fort Myers, Fla .- If the Philadelphia Athletics fail to make a good showing against the New York

Giants in their opening exhibition

game Friday it won't be because

Manager Connie Mack didn't work them hard enough. The American League club's regulars and the "Ya:migans" played a regulation 9-inning game yesterday, with the veterans clinching a 6 to 3 victory in the eighth.

The Phillies Winter Haven, Fla.-The young man from Azusa-a little town in California-is holding the spotlight in early competition for pitching berths on Philadelphia's National League team. Curtis Davis by name, he attracted the most attention among thirteen hurlers yesterday. Commenting on the entire battery group, Manager Jimmy Wilson said: "That was the best opening day workout I have ever watched.

Boston Braves St. Petersburg, Fla.-Now that Ed Brandt, the Boston Braves' star left-hander is in camp, Manager Bill McKechnie's only worry centers about the whereabouts of Ray Starr, the right-hander purchased from the Giants.

and Mozzer played best for the al days ago but the hurler, believed to be motoring from his Nowata. Okla., home, has yet to claim it. Chicago White Sox

> Fonseca was expected to be playing pilot, but the 210-pound re- Moran stood out for St. Mary's. cruit from Dallas, Tex., has shown

Toronto, defeated Red O'Dell, California, two out of Three Falls.

Reading, Pa.—Ernie Dusek, Omaha, threw Frank Brunowciz, Chi
Reading Pa.—Ernie Dusek, Chi
Reading Pa.—Ernie Dusek, Omaha, threw Frank Brunowciz, C worried only about two of them. He's adopted a "take it or 'eave The playoff between the Jaffe is a bit concerned over \1 Lopez.

New York Yankees St. Petersburg, Fla.-Until furout whether Dor Heffner will do at |second and Bob Rolfe at short.

Cincinnati Reds. Tampa, Fla.-The Cincinnati Mary's.

batting practice today. Another practice game is sched-

ask him about his views on this and times at bat. Catcher Ernie Lom-that. which made the umpire fall flat on St. Louis Browns. West Paim Beach, Fla. The fast work of young Harland Clift at

time Cardinal, brought praise from Avalon, Calif.—Between invalids Manager Rogers Hornsby of the St. and a holdout, Manager Charlie Louis Browns today. Clift, a re-Grimm of the Chicago Cubs, had cruit from the Texas league; is only 22 men today from which to fielding hot drives and slow rollers in mid-season form.

Sam West, veteran outfielder, has agreed to terms, but first baseman Irving Burns and Catcher Frank Grube, remain among the unsigned, although both are at the camp. St. Louis Cardinals.

Bradentown, Fla.- An effort to teach his pitchers the art of fielding bunts and covering first base is being made by Manager Frankie Frisch of the St. Louis Cardinals. "Fielding on the pitcher's part means a lot in a ball game, and 1 thought I'd get an early start," explained Frisch as he sent his flingers through a vigorous workout. Paul Dean, described by his brother Dizzy as "a greater pitcher than am, if that's possible," conferred again with Branch Rickey, but reached no salary agreement.

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Ottawa 5, New York Rangers 4. Overtime). Montreal Canadiens 3, New York mericans 0 Can-Am League

Quebec 3, Boston 1. Providence 6, New Haven 2. TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE

New Haven at Philadelphia. SPIKE CLUB WINS

Can-Am League

The Spike Club journeyed to East Hartford last Saturday and took the Pasadena. Ca'f .- At the rate measure of the St. Mary's Cadets, up affair. The Ansaldi team ran up himself at home at first base for the and very rough and many fouls were Henry (Zeke) Bonura is making 24 to 21. The game was very fast a 10-6 advantage in the first quar-ter and boosted their lead to 28-8 though Lew Fonneca can devote his the referee. "Pine" Clarke, "Ari" Judd, and Dick Carpenter were outa standing for the Spike Club and

> The Spike Club would like some games with any local team of 17year-old average age. Please get in touch with A. Judd.

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MISS MARY MULLEN

Rubinow's Corsetierre Returns NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY from Style Exhibit Held at

Worcester, Mass. Miss Mary Mullen, in charge of turned .. few days ago from Worcester where she attended an all-day

Show. While at the Worcester plant, Miss Mullen had an opportunity to meet the celebrated 3on Ton deseemed an hour. Pablito reckoned minute style information as interpreted by New York, Paris and London. Figure types were thoroughly discussed and living models showed the very newest creations. 32

ARTHUR MULLEN RESIGNS

Washington, March 7 .- (AP) -Another lawyer-vacancy in the tools, machines, plumbing goods, ranks of the Democratic National he said pointedly, stoves, and hardware. Will sell as committee was assured today as Leffries closed in Arthur F. Mullen of Nebraska, handed in his resignation with President Roosevelt's consent.

In a warm personal letter addressed to "My Dear Arthur" the Chief Executive said he appreciated "the motives which prmopt you to take this action." He expressed his "personal friendship" and added make telephone appointments at he still counted upon his advice on matters of National welfare.

IN MEMORIAM.

Whereas: The great and Supreme Ruler of the universe has, in his infinite wisdom, removed from our

Whereas: We, the members of the all over again at "young emotion." local Union, as citizens of the same It would not be easy town feel we are sister and brother FOR SALE-300 EGG hot water of the concern with which she had raw deal." so much to do, we feel a link of re-

inently befitting that we record our you, I'm afraid-" appreciation of her; and Manchester, and whereas her death pride.

will prove a serious loss to her family: therefore reaved family of Manchester's nev- pered. er-to-be-forgotten humanitarian; and that we express our hope that ever so great a loss to us shall be overruled for good by Him who foeth all things well; and

Be it Resolved: That in her honor we shall always hold in mind a thought of the many civic enterprises and benefaction of our most beloved citizen, and that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the im- seen ma." mediate family of the deceased. Arthur Shorts,

Pres. of Local 2125, George Hahn, Vice President. B. Wright, Acting Sec'y Pro Tem, Clarence Lupien, Treasurer, John Addy, Financial Secretary.

NOTICE

On and after this date I will not be responsible for bills contracted by anyone except myself. OTTO KURAPKAT. March 7th, 1934.

MANTIC PUNAWAY -KATHARINE HAVILAND-TAYLOR

BEGIN HERE TODAY place deserted. Go over to the PABLITO, a handsome 17-yearswamp and I'll meet you as soon youth, works at the palatial as I can-just as soon as I know Florida home of millionaire JIM things are all right." FIELD. Noyes nodded.

The son of a titled Englishman and a servant girl, Pablito knows lously, "You're not eating." He had nething of his parents. When 8 not esten much himself. years old he ran away from AN-GELA, the heartless old crone in whose care he was left. Since then he has lived with NORRIS NOYES. a mysterious individual who has

seen better days. Field's estrangeo wife and their daughter, ESTELLE arrive at the Florida home. Pablito sees posure \$13 to \$15. Write Herald. Estelle and almost at once falls in love with her He hears Field tell his daughter he is planning tone. a masquerade party in her honor. A motor boat stops at the is-land where Noyes and Pablito live and Noyes sees a man he knew AT BON TON SHOW years before in the boat. He is terrified because he is sure 'the man recognized him also.

CHAPTER VI From outside Noyes heard the sound of a balky motor and then Rubinow's new corset section re- Pablito speaking of seaweed and the best course back. Evidently session of the Bon Ton Spring Style Pablito knew Jeffries; evidently Jeffries was at Field's camp. The job of repairing the engine

signers and obtain first-hand, last it as a half hour when Jeffries held out to him a silver dollar. The youth fished in his pocket "I get 50 cents an hour at Mr

Field's camp," he said. "I've only worked for you haif an hour." "Nonsense," Jeffries answered. "I prefer to be paid for what do. Thank you just the same." Pablito gave a turn to the engine and it aummed. "She'll run now."

Jeffries closed it off almost violently. "Your attitude is somewhat different here from at the camp," he commented actuly

"I am not arranging Mr. Field's swings now." Pablito answered. The tall, hard-faced young woman who sat at the end of the boat was staring fixedly at Pablito. His manner, a combination of only slightly veiled contempt and assurance, as well as his good looks, interested her. He had rather put Jeff down and that pleased her too. Marcia Treadway had beer hearing

a number of things that afternoon that had been bitter to listen to. Years before she had laughed rather sneeringly at "young emotion." Then, in her middle thirties, she had succumbed to it. Now. realizing that she had been a fool midst the town's foremost citizen (and looking at the man in the end. and benefactor, Miss Mary Cheney; of the boat as she realized this). she knew she must learn to laugh

Marcia, in spite of all her money, to Miss Cheney; and as employees felt that she had had "rather a

"And now shall we start home, lationship between Miss Cheney and Jeff?" she asked. She added, ourselves, therefore we think it em- drawling. "I am rather bored with

Pablito watched them off. He Whereas: The removal of such a had seen the couple flaunting their life among our midst leaves a va- affair at the camp and noticed the cancy which will never be filled and indifference of Therese Jeffries, a shadow that will be deeply realized who was Jeffries' wife—an indifferby every person, young and old, of ence Pablito felt was caused by

Noyes was still cowering in the Be it Resolved: That we extend shadow when Pablito entered the our deepest sympathy to the be- shack. "Have they gone?" he whis-

"He knew me-Pablito turned abruptly from the stove where he had been trying to rescue the bacon. .

"That fellow-knew me." Noves went on. "Is he at the camp?" "He could have me sent to prison

or worse-if he told of having Pablito set the coffee pot on the table. "Till find out whether he tells-" he said. "How?"

"The servants will gabble. They think I live alone. If they overhear anything that makes them think I don't I'll know about it." "He might go to the police." "I'll go down to Bantum's to find out about that. They'll be in

to Bantum's to ask whether you've been there if they're notified." "How will you do it without letting Bantum know I'm here?" "I'll manage. You know how Bantum talks." "Yes, but-"

"I guess I'm not hungry," Noyes Jeffries did speak of seeing Noyes. He lounged into his wife's

looking out at the sea. "Had an odd experience this afternoon," he began without further introduction. "You were fishing with Marcia "Yes-hauled into it." "Poor persecuted lamb!" Therese

press in a synthetic yawn was not in her eyes; she watched him nar-"The experience?" she prompted

The boredom she had tried to ex-

at length and as casually as she could. "Well," he began, "we ran toward Key West after we'd fished and-" maid appeared and Therese looked up. She said quickly, "It's

only Alice, Go on." Alice dissppeared into the adjoining room to assemble her misresses' evening chrysalis. Therese heard her husband speakng of fishing and engine trouble and a small island, and then of

someone he called "Norris Noyes." 'And I swear I saw him, he ended with some excitement. "What of , it?" she questioned with a languor that was not assumed. "My Lord, don't you remember

that case?" "No." "The Noyes-Martell case?" "No."

did. Alice-" Therese called turning her face toward the open doorway. "I'll have the the green taffets to-

"But you knew Josie Martell!"

night." "Well it was Noyes who murdered her; that's all. It was 20 years ago and the police are still looking for him. And that boy you think is so good-looking-Pablito, isn't he?-lives with Noyes."

"I fail to see why that fact should heighten one's blood pressure." "You don't see? Look here-if I don't report this it makes me a Popular Screen Pair Play in criminal for aiding Noves in his evasion.

"You are a criminal," Therese stated evenly. "but you have been made so by indulging your own inclinations and not from shielding anyone else!" He spoke then quickly and heat-

edly and as he spoke she struggled up from her half-post ate position. "I wouldn't mind your penchent for other women so much, she broke in, "if you didn't always come back in such a bad mood. I get very bored by that, Ted-"

"My God!" "If you don't know what to do about this matter go to Field He'll advise you. He knows everything, the bounder! The only gentleman within 10 miles of this place is that Pablito boy."

"I thank you, my dear. You are always charming." "Is he the son of this Noyes?" "I suppose so."

"Illegitimate?" "Must be. His wife never divorced him. She was a Callender." "Really? The Charleston Callenders?"

"Yes." "Odd! I do remember the affair now. Ted, will you get out? Since my dressing no lenger interests you hardly see-

"Do you always have to be so pross, Therese?" slam of the door opening to his room. Alice, with the green taffeta gown over her arm, found her mis-tress relaxed on the chaise longue, and "The Smiling Lieutenant." her eyes closed and a frown beher eyes closed and a frown be-tween her brows. Alice would have tures, including his record-breaking something to tell the servants at "Lady For A Day", stamp him as dinner that night, she reflected, as one of Hollywood's finest megaphone she laid out the fragile garments. | wielders, was assigned to direct the She had always known that Pablito was "half a gentleman" anyway and now she could prove it. (To Be Continued)

"You clear out this evening," Fla., that local dealers can't keep away heiress, for whose return it you knew all the places we have Pablito interrupted "Then if any- enough cycles on hand to supply the her father has offered a huge re- been." one comes here they'll find the demand.

COUNTY FARM BUREAU PLANS MANY MEETINGS

Agricultural Outlook for 1984" Will Be Discussed at to her newly-acquired husband in First Session March 15.

The Hartford County Farm Bu-A little later Pablito said anxings at the county building during provide meals. They fall in love, Hartford County Farm Bureau fo- bit too much about the plot. rum, according to an announcement by Samuel H. Graham, president, to-

The first meeting of the series is scheduled for March 15 at 1:30 a. m. boudoir and dropped by a window for a discuss on of the "Agricultural Outlook for 1934." The outlook discussion will be lead by Prof. A. W. Manchester of the Connecticut Treadway?" she asked in a chilly paper will be discussed by S. R. Spencer, chairman of the county tobacco committee, Leo A. Grouten, chairman of the poultry committee L. Lee Rand, chairman of the vegeyawned and shifted her position. table committee; A. C. Sheldon,

> Louis Varni, chairman of the fruit committee and S. W. Eddy and Mrs. A. W. Sweeton, Jr. The second of the series will be held at the county building; Tuesday, March 27 and the subject under discussion will be the "American Farm Bureau" lead by Mrs. Leo A. Grouten, Farmington, Mrs. Grouten's paper will be discussed by B. W. Ellis, director of extension, Con-

chairman of the dairy committee;

necticut State College; Harold M. Hayes, Granby and Howard Thrall, Windsor. The third meeting of the series will be held at .he county building. Tuesday, April 10 at 1:30 p. m. and the subject is "Farm Credit." E. H. Thomson, president of the Agricul-

Mass., will lead the discussion. His paper will be discussed by R. G. Tryon, Glastonbury; E. B. Burn- pointed lord lieutenant of Ireland. ham, South Windsor; L. H. Grant,

The fourth meeting is scheduled lieutenant of Ireland, a post he held for April 24 at 1:30 p. m., and Com- for ten years. missioner of Agriculture O. F. King The democratic tendencies of "Yes. Well, did you or did you ment Control" and Mr. King's paper former Honorable Ishbel Maria Manot know that she was murdered?" will be discussed by George A. Peck- joribanks, youngest daughter of the "Oh, I knew that—or I think I ham, Suffield; George Gershel, Hart- first Baron Tweedmouth, were twice ford; Everett Wadhams, Bloomfield; R. E. Case, Granby.

AMUSEMENTS

GABLE, MISS COLBERT TOGETHER IN PICTURE

Romantic Comedy - Opens at State on Sunday.

Motion picture fans who have been waiting with keen delight for the initial local showing of Columbia's "It Happened One Night", the widely-touted romantic screen comedy co-starring Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert, together on the screen for the first time in their distinguished careers, will be appeased with the news that the film opens Sunday at the State theater for a

three-day run. Gable, today, is undoubtedly the most popular masculine stellar figure on the screen. He scored meteoric rise to film prominence with outstanding portrayals in "The Easiest Way", "Strange Interlude, "Hell Divers", "The Secret Six" and others, but his performance in "it Happened One Night" is said to top them all for artistry and effectiveness a fact for which he is deeply indebted to Director Frank Capra and Robert Riskin, who adapted the screen version from Samuel Hopkins Adams's novelette, "Night Bus", which appeared recently in Cosmo-

politan Magazine. Colbert On Ascendancy Miss Colbert enjoys nearly as great a following as Gable's, for har work in recent pictures has boomed her stock immensely, and she p yourself, then work more after streaking upward like a sky-rock- while." He left her and she heard the et. Fans will remember her stecling performances in 'The Phantom President", "Sign of the Cross"

picture. Tells Romantic Story

man en route from Miami to New ward. The girl is totally spoiled

and unable to care for herself so he takes her under his wing, protects her from mashers and bluffs off others intent on securing the reward. He treats the girl with indifference, tells her she's spoiled, worthless and helpless, but nevertheless insists on taking her

New York. They lose baggage and money and are forced to proceed north on foot. reau will hold a series of four meet- ing their belongings for enough to March and April to be known as the of course-but that': telling just a

The supporting cast includes Walter Connolly, Roscoe Karns and Jameson Thomas, with Alan Haie. Blanche Frederici, Wallis Clark, George Breakston and a score of other well-known players in small but important roles.

State College and Mr. Manchester's MARQUIS OF ABERDEEN IS DEAD IN SCOTLAND

Was Former Governor-General not occur in the Connecticut act, of Canada and Lord Lieuten- passed last year. ant of Ireland- Was 87.

March 7.—(AP)—John Campbell Hamilton-Gordon, first Marquis of Aberdeen and Temair and former governor-general of Canada and lord lieutenant of Ireland, died at was 87 years old.

Nearly six decades of public service, including church and charity ence between the statutes reviewed work, marked the life of Lord Aberdeen, a contemporary of Gladstone law, is a strong indication of how and who received his first appoint- the fight may be carried by the Milk ments from Queen Victoria. In the closing months of the week against the state board. tural Credit Banks of Springfield, Gladstone administration in 1886. Lord Aberdeen, who was then the seventh Earl of Aberdeen, was ap-He served as governor general of Melrose, and Thomas M. Burke, Suf- Canada from 1893 until 1897 and in 1905 began a second term as lord

will lead a discussion on "Govern- Lord Aberdeen and his wife, the subject to court investigations, the first was at the direction of Queen Victoria and the second ordered by I King Edward VII, both sticklers for C court etiquette.

BELIEVE MILK DECISION WILL NOT AFFECT STATE

New York Legislation Was for an Emergency- That Is Not in Connecticut Act.

Hartford, March . 7 .- (AP) -- Answer was found today to the question of whether the decision of the . United States Supreme Court is sustaining the New York milk pricefixing regulation can have a fundamental bearing on the Superior Court battle here next week against the Connecticut Milk Control Board. One answer from a reliable authority, who is not ready to be quoted is

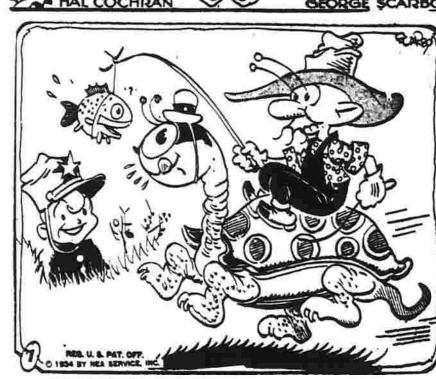
That person basis his firm conviction on a fact which is aparently overlooked by nine tenths of those interested in the outcome. Namely, that New York state milk control legislation is emergency law and the act creating the Connecticut board is not. The word "emergency" does

A prominent Connecticut milk man said today: "In its preliminary form the act was labelled 'emerg-Tarland, Eberdeenshire, Scotland, ency but somehow before its final passage the emergency got lost somewhere."

The New York law is classed along with the Minnesota mortgage law as recovery legislation, and the his home, Romar, here today. He decision has been widely inter-United States Supreme Court's milk preted as being based on an emergency condition. The alleged differat Washington, and the Connecticut Producer-Dealers Association next

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Amer Sup Pow	314
States Elec	1%
Cities Service	314
Elec Bond and Share	18%
Ford Limited	784
Niag Hud Pow	674
Segal Lock	76
Stand Oil Ind	29
Inited Founders	1
United Gas	314
United Lt and low A	374
Itil Pow and Lt	1 %
Canadian Marconi	34
Mavis Bottling	11/4



should think you'd get tired out. Why don't you rest a while? "We're visitors 'round here, you sight that's new, if you can find see, and 'twould be as nice as it Tim Turtle. He's around here every could be if you would tell us 'bout day."

mind. It's very seldom that I find ride upon his back." Then Goldy wee youngsters who are friendly. yelled, "Our search is over. Gee! Most of them throw stones at me. know. From tree to tree each day him. The way he makes the turtle go, just looking for some insects move is quite a sight to see."

that are ruining a tree." fun to hurl big stones, then turn and had a fish tied to a stick. "It Happened One Night" telis run. But we won't do it. Doh't you the story of a young newspaper fret," said Scouty, with a grin.

They chatted for an hour or so

(READ THE STORY, THE N COLOR THE PICTURE The big woodpecker bored away and then the bird said, "I must go until it heard wee Dotty say, "Gee, back to my work. I've loafed too long. Please call again some day. "Right now, why don't you travel through the woods? You'll see a

"Let's look for him," one Tiny "Well," said the bird, "I do not cried. "If he is big, we'll have a "Here comes a turtle. Must be "Just why they do it, I don't Tim. And, look! A man is riding

Then Tim came near. The Tines saw a sight that filled them all "Oh, some kids think that it is with awe. The man upon the turtle The man cried out, "Tim likes to

eat. That fish, to him, would be a "We've met strange animals and treat. He runs while trying to grab Bicycle riding has become such a York by bus. On the road ne birds, and there's been naught but it. It's a trick that's worked out fad with winter tourists in Miami, recognizes Ellen Andrews, a run-friendly words. You'd be surprised slick."

(The Tinies meet Bobby Bunny

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By HAMLIN

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SENSE and NONSENSE

Remember the old-time declaration, "Tell me what you eat, and the sickness. If you've got it, you've tell you what you are?" The ques- got it, but no one seems to be able tion was asked a practical joker to know much about or do any-who replied: "I eat nails." And thing for it. quickly came the retort: "You are

Spring fever goeth to my head and I need protection FROM: Blondes in pink, fluffy garments. Baby vamps that cling to my

Red-haired women in cool green

hats. Widows (grass and sod) with "come hither" smiles and nods. and brightly painted shoes. Unhappy married women with

soft voices and tears and laughter.

Rouged lips and curling black eyelashes, elusive perfumes and The office girl with pencil in her

right hand and a book in her left and BAIT in the looks she throws my way. Heaven grant that I do not stum-ble or skid; that I keep a steady pulse and a firm step this beautiful

spring weather, for my way is full of pitfalls.

Man-How is your wife? Neighbor-In a bad decline. Man-I am sorry to hear that. What are the symptoms? Neighbor—She just declines to do anything I ask her.

BUSINESS IS LOOKING SO GOOD THAT BANKERS SOON MAY BE TEMPTED TO TRANS-ACT SOME

Citybred-Do your cows give much milk? Tallgrass-No one ever gives me anything. I have to sway 'em feed

Mr. Roosevelt is certainly making life comparatively simple for future presidents of this country. All they will have to do is worry about paying back these billions.

Man-I saw a policeman questioning you today. Did he think you were a suspicious character?' Neighbor-Oh, I guess so; he ask-ed me if I knew you and I told him

THE HONEYMOON IS ABOUT OVER WHEN THE KISSES GROW FARTHER APART AND THE ARGUMENTS GROW CLOS-ER TOGETHER.

Doctor-That men owes me over

Friend-Won't he pay you? Doctor-Pay me? No, he won't

Money is something like sleeping

ographer. Clerk-Didn't she have any expe-

Boss-None at all. I told her to sit down, and she looked around for a chair.

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> Junior (who had a bantam has for a pet)-My chicken laid an Mayor's Son-Huh, that's nothing; my father laid a corner-stone

> the other day. OLD LADY-I want to change that parrot I bought from you-he doesn't speak at all, and you said

> he'd repeat every word he heard. DEALER—Yes, madam, and so he would-but you took him in such a hurry I hadn't time to tell you he was deaf.

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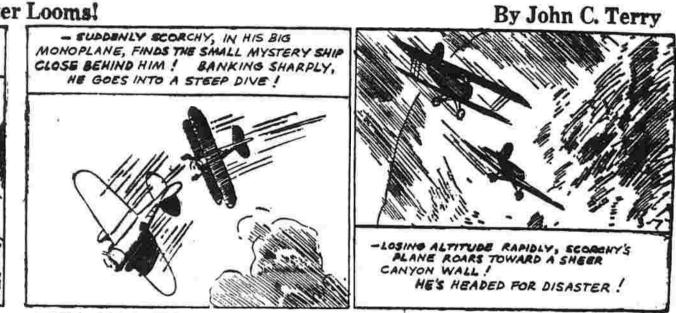
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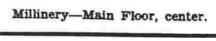
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