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Herald Cooking School to Says Disarmament Is an **Hold Forth Four Mornings** Beginning Tuesday—Free to All Women.

Not rows of little laboratory tables and small gas burners, not a teacher and little girls learning their first lessons in Home Economics-but a model kitchen on the for the first time, she premised to stage, an experienced lecturer and demonstrator, and the hundreds of seats filled with the women of Manchester and vicinity—that is the Cooking School which will hold forth next week, free to all of you.

New Ideas But like the little girls learning their first lessons in their school cooking classes, the women who attend the big Cooking School at the State theater next week will see and hear many interesting things for the first time. The kitchen itself is to be a display of new equipment and utensils. In it Mrs. Edna R Crabtree, the famous food lecturer and homemaker, who conducts the Cooking School for The Herald, will lecture every morning, beginning Tuesday at 10 o'clock. She will try new recipes, discuss some familiar old ones, demonstrate tricks and triumphs of cookery which have never been given before from a Cooking School platform. The State theater can accommodate 1.750 persons. Doors will open

at 8:30 each morning. Has Extensive Training Mrs. Crabtree has traveled widely in this country studying in the laboratories where new home making equipment is designed and created; she has used many new an pliances in her own home kitchen long before they were on the marmodest prices today.

"If women had been responsible for these new devices," said Mrs. Crabtree, "it would be surprising enough. The housekeeper has been only indirectly responsible. But she has demanded more simple housekeeping tools, easier ways to care for her family's food, hence the improved, automatic refrigerators of today. She has demanded easier cookery, hence the fine automatic controlled range and the modern kitchen cabinet. She has asked for safe food, and the result has been not only legislation at Washington to protect the consumer in all she buys, but the manufacturers have been forced to employ fine chemists and specialists, to produce better foods, to package them for cleanliness, and they have had to devise delivery systems which guarantee fresh foods on every grocery shelf. It's a great age for the homekeeper. Her work has never been so simplified and pleasant."

New Recipes Mrs. Crabtree will not only discuss simplified homemaking in greater detail at the school, each session, but the will also give out

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REPUBLICAN RAPS ROOSEVELT ACTION

Private Carriers Will Not Help the Situation.

Washington, March 9 .- (AP) -The administration's new measure for returning the airmail to private carriers was termed today by Representative Bacon (R., N. Y.), "the executioner of carriers who have been judged guilty without trial."

In the first Republican thrust at the airmail cancellations since Majority Leader Byrns of Tennessee last Wednesday defended it against earlier charges of "legalized murder" Bacon declared that "under the circumstances the hasty move which paralyzed commercial aviation will not be undone by the belated action to apply a restorative."

Process of Haste "In a matter which brought such tragic consequences," he said in a statement, "this process of haste and belatedness should have been reversed. It is questionable how much of a restorative this belated move will prove to be to an industry so suddenly stricken down by timidated into joining a company the hasty and inconsiderate action union.

store air mail carrying to commer- agreement has been committed to cial companies does not remove the that princip stigma of fraud. It does not bring time has it interested itself in the back gallant Army aviators who formation of any union nor has it ers there in the strike. died performing a new and unaccus-

lines would be able to re-bid for ployees."

STATE THEATER GERMANY PLANS TO BE SETTING TO REARM, SHE OF BUSY WEEK TELLS LEAGUE

Illusion as All Other Nations Are Speeding Up on War Programs.

Geneva, March 9 .- (AP)-Disarmament is an illusion, says Germany, hence she is going to rearm. But in a document published today be moderate.

With disarmament reaching a crisis, the League of Nations issued simultaneously in Geneva, London, Berlin and Paris a collection of all disarmament documents exchanged by those governments.

Revelations through publication deepened pessimism here over prospects of disarmament and concerning the political situation in Europe France retorted to Germany that the Reich had already begun to rearm, in defiance of treaties.

Declaring her readiness to disarm "down to the last gun," Germany maintains disarmament of other European countries hinges on the reduction of armaments in every country of the world, but "nobody believes any longer in the possibility of a general international disarmament.

America's Part The United States, as the surest means of keeping Americans out of European war and to lessen the chances of war, has made considerable contributions to international security, but can make no additional committments, was the impression in authoritative quarters here.

The documents show that in memorandum of Dec. 18, 1933, Gerket. She is enthusiastic about the many warned France that as heavidevelopment of homemaking equip- ly armed countries had no intention ment in this country, especially that of disarming or did not feel in a which is available everywhere at position to do so, Germany "is entitled to obtain in one way or

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TAXICAB DRIVERS **VOTE TO STRIKE**

N. Y. Union Says 4,000 Are Out - Company Denies the Statement.

New York, March 9.—(AP) Four thousand taxi drivers of the Parmelee System voted a strike today in protest against alleged efforts of the company to coerce them

into "company union." Sam Orner, president of the Taxi Drivers Union of Greater New York, announced the strike was "100 per cent effective" and that all twelve of the Parmelee garages were "completely tied up." The strike was voted at a morning mass meeting.

The drivers voted to walk out after Samuel Jaffe, a shop steward, was discharged. Union officials claimed it was because of his union activities. The company asserted it was because Jaffe, about 45 years old, was over the age limit. Al Says Returning Airmail to Levine, a garage superintendent, said Jaffe's discharge was for "disorderly conduct."

Conference Held While pickets kept orderly vigil before the garages, a committee of strikers met with Mrs. Elinore M. Herrick, acting head of the NRA

Regional Labor Board. The company contradicted union claims of the effectiveness of the

At the 140th street garage, the superintendent said 175 of the 200 cars were rolling-the normal quota. The same statement came from the 91st street garage, where a policeman was on duty. At York avenue all cabs were said to be out. No disturbances were reported, and in several cases there were no evidences of pickets.

Not To Becognize Union Levin Rank, treasurer of the Parmalee System, said the company would not recognize the taxi drivers' union unless it were shown by a certified election conducted by the NRA that the organization "genu-

inely represents" the drivers. Rank also declared the strike "so far is only 20 per cent effective." He denied charges of union officials that employees had been in-

"The company, since the signing "The administration's move to re- of the President's reemployment discriminated in any manner be-Bacon contended few of the old tween union and non-union em-

mail carrying over routes they pioneered and that there was a question as to how many can sura poll to determine whether the taxi "It is all nicely balled up." Ba- drivers' union represented a majority of the drivers.

First Lady On Cuban Soil After Hop From Miaml



An interval in Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt' air voyage to Puerto Rico is recorded here as the First Lady chatted with officials after arriving in Nuevitas, Cuba, first stop after taking off at Miami, Fla. At left is Rexford Tugwell, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, who also was bound to Puerto Rico to study eco-

Hartford Protest Over

Hours Allowed Druggists.

Hartford, March 9.- (AP)- De-

with and permits issued immediate-

in order for one eason or another,

Dealers Protest.

feel serious inroads in their business

as a result of the fact that quanti-

ties up to a quart will be available

in the drug stores until 11 o'clock,

a five hour advantage for the phar-

retary of the commission.

Warning Issued

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FRENCH FLIERS LOCATE **QUEEN OF SHEBA'S CITY**

Telegram from Syria DRUGGIST PERMITS They State 20 Towers Still Standing-They Photographed It from Air.

Paris, March 9 .- (AP) - Capt. Corniglion Molinier and Andre Malraux telegraphed from French Somal isst night that they had found the lost capital of the Queen of

They reported to the newspaper of the state, the Liquor Control Intransigant that they discovered the legendary city by airplane and had photographed it. Its towers and temples are still

standing, they said. It is located, they reported, on the river Tigris at the northeast point of what is now Syria at the edge of Roubat-El-Khali, also called Rou-

Their Telegram. Their message, telegraphed from Djibouti, French Somal, read in

"We discovered the legendary city of the Queen of Sheba. Twenty and the applicants will be so notified towers or temples still stand. It is at the northern edge of Roubat-El-Khali. We took photographs for Intransigant."

If the two explorers are correct in their belief they have ended a search conducted by scientists for centuries, locating a city which is described in the nineteenth chapter of Joshua as under the jurisdiction of Simeon with the words: "And the second lot came forth to

Simeon, even for the tribe of the (Continued on Page Ten)

CALL OUT MILITIA **AS MINERS STRIKE**

National Guard Mobilized in Alabama Where Over 4,000 Men Quit Work.

Birmingham, Ala., March 9 — (AP) —Three companies of Alabama National Guard were mobilized today for patrol duty in the strike stricken areas of Walker county, where more than 4,000 coal miners have struck demanding the

'check-off system." In announcing the mobilization order, Brigadier General John C. Persons said "no violence has been reported in the areas, but mobs have been marching around trying to intimidate those men who want to

The mobilization order was issued after Colonel Walter M. Thompson, of the 16th Infantry, with three other officers had made a survey of Miners Armed

The sheriff wired Governor Miller yesterday after between 200 and 300 miners, armed with guns and clubs had marched on the Coal Val-Company in an effort to enlist work-It has been many years since Na-

tional Guardsmen were ordered to strike duty in Walker county. This is the second call for troops since the strike began at Piper and Coleanor in Bibb county more than two weeks ago with 500 walking out when the "check-off was refused. At Piper, fifty National Guards-men remain on duty.

FIRST LADY VISITS **TOBACCO FACTORY**

Eats Lunch With 15 Puerto Rican Girls — Inspects **ARE ISSUED TODAY** Homes and Schools. Package Store Owners in

Caguas, Puerto Rico, March 9 .-AP)-Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt today sat down to hunch with 15 girls—all of them native workers in tobased factory. ""

She ate a special diet prepared by

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luged with inquiries from all parts **BUSINESS UPTURN** Commission this morning began to issue the long disputed druggists' CONTINUES IN U. S. permits in accordance with the Supreme Court order handed down

A policy of speedy action in the matter was decided on by the com Manufacturers Even Foresee mission in a lengthy conference yesterday, and it was stated at the office this morning that many of the 200 to 300 druggists applications now on file would be granted forth-Next Six Months. ly. Others, however, are not fully

New York, March 9 .- (AP) -Measured by every yardstick of comparison," said the Dun and Bradstreet weekly trade review to-Meanwhile the Hartford Liquor Dealers' Association, trade organization of package store operators in day "business generally shows imthe city, are considering the new provement over the record for the source of competition which faces same period of last year, last month them. Forced to close at 6 o'clock and last week." under the state control law, they

The review asserted that increased payrolls, the release of funds by reopened banks, and the commencement of PWA activities are providing "a powerful stimulus to the current trade revival in nearly all districts."

The fact that the druggists can "So long have been the strides also sell any liquor in quantities as toward recovery," continued the small as 8 ounces or half a pint, review, "that manufacturers now while the package stores are limited foresee shortages of merchandise to a minimum of a fifth-gallon is within the next six months, and also looked upon by the package many of the small firms that were store owners as a serious handicap slow in covering their future requirements will fave many difficulties in obtaining goods. A letter containing further warn-

"Wholesale markets are assuming ing of the state pharmacy board's intention of enforcing strictly the much of the activity which charac-rules promulgated for liquor sales terized operations last fall when by druggists was sent to all regis- frantic efforts were being made to tered stores in the state today, by get orders placed before imminent price rises. At this time, however, Hugh P. Beirn of New Haven, secit is the pressure for shipments which is causiing all he stir, as promised deliveries were delayed during the last two weeks of Feb-Notifying them that "due to the recent supreme court decision. as ruary because of disrupted trans-

Town Orders Economy, So Fire Chief Obeys

is right there when it comes to this

Chief John heard that the town for cooking. finance committee had recommended his budget be cut about \$23,000. Now nobody's kidding John and if the town fathers want the budget by not washing the floors and wincut, Chief John is just the boy to dows so often.

results of his labor were posted at be replaced." the east end and headquarters fire stations.

saidfiremen to use extra blankets at efforts and not put dollars before tary by-election of last October 25, might and dress warmly by day. | service." To conserve light, he wants them to go to bed early.

Watertown, Mass., March 9 .- them to fill the tanks of the fire (AP)—Fire Chief John W. O'Hearn trucks from city hydrants rather is right there when it comes to this than from station faucets. Bring cold lunches to the stations, he asks, rather than use station gas

> "And when you get indigestion," he adds, "don't blame me." Save soap and water, he cautions,

letter to his firemen and today the that it is old and worn and cannot Northeast Camberwell; Captain and plunged to a stop 10 feet away

And that just about makes Fire Chief O'Hearn just the man the effi-To conserve water, he requests clency expert ordered.

EIGHTH ARMY FLIER KILLED: CARRIED MAIL

Bewildered by Heavy Snow Squall His Plane Crashes OPPOSE ELECTRIC in Ohio- Ten Bags of Mail Saved.

BULLETIN

Daytona Beach, March 8 — (AP)—Private Ernest B. Bell was killed instantly near here today in the crash of an Army bomber mail plane within a few minutes after it had taken off from the local sirport headed

Lieut. W. M. Reid, pilot, Floyd Marshall, a private, were injur-ed. The motors failed and the plane fell in a heavily wooded section two miles south of this

Chardon, O., March 9 .- (AP) -Army air mail Pilot Otto Wienecke, flying from Newark, N. J., to Cleveland with the mail, crashed to his death in the midst of a heavy snow squall this morning on a farm north-

west of Burton, near here. Chardon is about 20 miles directy east of Cleveland. The plane was destroyed, but ten bags of mail were salvaged and brought to the postoffice here.

John Hess, a farmer in whose pasture the plane crashed, said he t apparently was sputtering, and ductive capacity of industries; Hess rushed out in time to see the

The crash was reported to Army mail headquarters in Cleveland, but officers there were unable to further identify the pilot.

finding a reading of 600 feet. Still In Plane

Hess said Wienecke apparently had no opportunity to save himself. His safety belt was still hooked when the farmer reached his side.

Hill, who took charge of the body. Hess declared the snow was coming down in a heavy swirl at the time of the accident.

Seventh Man Killed Since the army took over the mail flights, six other Army pilots have been killed, either while flying mail, making unofficial flights, or reporting to Army posts.
On Feb. 16, Lieutenants Jean D.

Grenier of Fort Crocket, Tex., and Edwin D. White of March Field. Calif., lost their lives in Weber Cana Shortage of Goods in the yon, Utah, during a blinding snow storm. They were en route to posts for air mail duty.

On the same day Lieut. James Y. Eastham of March Field, preparing to carry the mail, crashed during a practice flight at Jerome, Idaho, and was burned to death. On Feb. 22 near Deshler, O., Lieut.

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ABORITES WIN AT LONDON POLLS

Party Has Now Majority of 14 Seats in the New London Council.

London, March 9 .- (AP)-Labor has a clear majority of 14 seats in the new London County Council. The final results of yesterday's Council elections, announced today, show that for the first time in history the Labor Party controls the government of the whole metropolitan district.

The final figures show Labor, 69 Municipal Reform, 55. The previous composition of the Council was Labor, 35; Municipal Reform, 83; Liberal, 6. The former Liberal representation was completely wiped out.

Labor's sweeping victory brought predictions from Labor Party leaders that there would be similar triumphs throughout the country in the next general election. Those Unseated

Among members unseated were the Earl of Haddo, who inherits the title and estate of the late Marquess of Aberdeen and Temair, one-time governor-general of Canada, and public assistance committee, both beaten in West Fulham.

Chairman E. h. Dence of the Bertram Mills, chairman of the "But above all," he asks, "keep Council entertainment committee, up the morale of the department, and Dame Beatrix Lyall, vice-chair-Just listen to what the letters which is at the breaking point, and man of the Counci of 1932, lost said— look ahead for better times and bet-To conserve fuel, John asked the ter men who will appreciate our Labor's victory in the Parliamenwas confirmed.

Sixteen Communists who tempted to gain seats were at the bottom of the roll in each case.

KAMINSKI GUILTY, TO DIE IN CHAIR; WARGO GETS LIFE

UTILITY LOANING

State Chamber Objects to Financing of Municipal Plants by P. W. A.

Hartford, March 9 .- The Conecticut Chamber of Commerce has transmitted to the Connecticut Congressional delegation the following

resolution: "WHEREAS, the duty of the Conecticut Chamber of Commerce makes it mandatory that . it take cognizance of all things which affect the interests of the citizens of

Connecticut; "WHEREAS, in times of emergency recourse is had to remedial measures which, because of the very haste attendant upon their adoption, result in injustice even while

achieving their constructive ends: "WHEREAS, the expressed purpose of the National Industrial Recovery Act is to eliminate unfair and several neighbors heard the trade practices and to promote the plane's motor about 5 a. m., e. s. t. fullest possible use of present pro-"WHEREAS, the Public Works

Administration, contrary to the exressed purposes of the National Industrial Recovery Act, is inviting municipalities to install municipal electric systems and offering to loan cating existing and adequate facili-

Whereas, because of the aforeowned system, are nevertheless called whos through Federal Taxation to defray a part of the cost of such systems to municipalities which may struggled. elect to install them, which, of itself, constitutes a discriminatory

and unfair taxation policy; "WHEREAS, in the public interest, privately owned utilities are not guard had been a few minutes later generally permitted by regulatory authority to compete by supplying service in the same area; and

"WHEREAS, it is quite as unsound from the standpoint of the public interest to permit a publicly owned utility to compete with a privately owned one as to permit two privately owned utilities to compete with each other since such competition results in higher rates to the rublic, waste of capital and consequent unnecessary losses to inves-

"Now, THEREFORE, BE IT RE-SOLVED, that we respectfully urge that the Federal Administration of Public Works discontinue the loaning of funds to, and in any way assisting, municipalities in installing electric utility systems which will compete with existing adequate

at reasonable rates. THE CONNECTICUT CHAM-BER OF COMMERCE, Inc." President Henry Trumbull in transmitting this resolution to our Senators and Congressmen said that to create new electric utility plants in regions already well served not only threatens existing privately owned corporations of great economic value as employing enterprises, but likewise most unwarrantably imperils utility security values in the portfolios of Connecticut's large insurance and banking institutions."

PROVIDENCE BUS CRASHES, 1 DEAD

Unidentified Woman Killed Nine Injured; Roads Caused Accident.

Providence, R. I., March 9-(AP) One unidentified woman was killed, nine persons were so badly hurt Sir Cyril Cobb, chairman of the as to require hospital treatment, 13 were less seriously hurt and seven escaped injury when a New Haven railroad bus bound from New York to Providence skiddeu at Borden cut, Chief John is just the boy to dows so often.

Cut it.

And "handle fire department He spent last night banging out a equipment carefully, remembering Municipal Reformers, went down in which ripped out the side of the bus from the tree. The accident happened at about

> 8 o'clock. State police are holding the bus driver, Roy Gallagher, 40, of Ded-ham, Mass., but no charge has yet been preferred against him. Stories on the cause of the acci-

Alexander's Companion, Paul Warge Convicted of Murder in Second Degree -They Killed Jail Gnard.

Springfield, Mass., March 9 .-(AP)-Alexander Kaminski of New Britain, Conn., and Paul Wargo of Wallingford, Coun., were found guilty today in the killing of Merritt W. Hayden, Springfield jail guard.

A Hampoen county jury returned guilty verdicts against the men at 1:45 this morning after deliberating

Kaminski was convicted of first degree murder and Wargo of murder in the second jegree. The former carries a mandatory sentence of death and the latter a maximum

sentence of life imprisonment. Sentence on Wargo will be passed later today. Under Massachusetts law, however, the neath sentence cannot be passed on Kaminski until 15 days have elapsed.

Kaminski received the verdict calmly and Wargo wore a broad grin as the jury foreman announced the decision. Both waved casually to court attendants and newspapermen as they were led out of the court room to be taken back to

Hayden was fatally beaten October 22, when Kaminaki and Wargo escaped from Springfield fall.

Killing Described District Attorney Thomas Coroner Philip Pease reported the necessary funds for that purthe guard as a "cold-blooded murlooking at the ship's alti-meter and pose, 30 percent of which is an outright gift, thus unnecessarily dupit- the actual beating of Hayden with a club. Moriarty sought first de-gree murder verdicts against both. Defense counsel argued there was mantiened 30 percent gift municipalities which are content to be guard's fatal wound might have N. G. Osmond, a neighbor, also served by privately owned and been suffered in a fall while strug-reported hearing the plane, and operated utilities and, therefore, see gling with Kamibaki. Counsel for helped Hess call Shevin Harry O. So usessally for installing a publicly Warg, said his client had not been connected with the killing in any way excepting he was in the reom while the guard and Kaminski

Did Not Plan Attack The defendants testified their plan of escape did not include the attack on Hayden and said if the in making his rounds in the jail they would have finished sawing a bar and would have escaped without

Hayden surprised them while they were cutting their way out of the jail carpenter shop. Wargo was recaptured in Springfield a few hours after the pair caped but Kaminski was not recaptured until two months later in

A sensation was created during a session of the trial a week ago, when John Kaminski, brother of Alexander, invaded the court room with guns and bombs at the close of the day's session in a single-handed effort to release the defendants. Sheriff David J. Manning was hit in the leg by a shot fired by John Kaminski and one of three dyna-mite bombs that John carried fell to facilities and good service rendered

the floor but failed to explode.

John Kam'nski was indicted
Wednesday by a Grand Jury on charges of assault with intent to murder, carrying a revolver, possessing explosives and attempting to aid a prisoner to escape.

WARGO GETS LIFE Springfield, Mass., March 9 -AP)—Paul Wargo of Wallingford, Conn., who with Alexander Kamins ski of New Britain, Conn., was found guilty of murder of Merritt W. Hayden, a jail guard by a jury that reported at 1:45 o'clock this morning, was sentenced to life imprisonment by Judge Nelson P. Brown today. Wargo was found guilty of murder in the second degree. Kaminski was found guilty in the first degree and under the law the death sentence which is mandatory cannot be imposed for

After being sentenced Wargo was permitted to speak and said:
"I am satisfied; I had a fair After Wargo's case had been dis-posed of, John Kaminski of New

Britain, brother of Alexander, was arraigned on four indictments growing out of a sensational episode in the murder court room late the afternoon of Feb. 28 when he threw & home-made bomb that did not explode and drew a revolver which was discharged while a group of court attaches struggled with him. the bullet wounding Sheriff D. Ja Manning in the thigh.

Kaminski pleaded not guilty

(Continued on Page Fourteen) TREASURY BALANCE.

Washington, March &-(AP) 7: Receipts, \$13,629,074.02; itures, \$121,169,353.16; \$4.854.365,527.90. Customs re-ceip for the month \$5,400,502.27. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) \$1,971,450,321,41; expending tures, \$4.975 (96.199.50 (mit 2,500.54) 271 55 of entergrate positions) arrows a second 2,504.865,857/89. Gold taken

SEES LIQUOR RULING AS HELP TO PUBLIC

Druggist Edward J. Murphy Says Victory Is People's -What It Means.

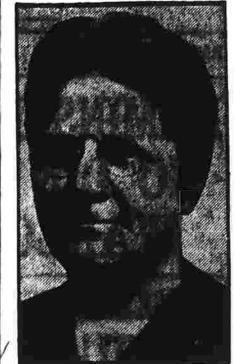
The right of the drug stores in this state to retail liquors is a victory for the trading public, as well as the druggists, in the belief of Edward J. Murphy, of this town, chairman of the Connecticut Pharmaceutical Association and members of the State Pharmacy commission. Mr. Murphy said today that in the words of President Roosevert when liquor became legal through-out the nation alcoholic beverages are a legal commodity and can be merchandised in a fair, honest and equitable way. The people have a right to purchase spirits under reasonable restraint and the druggists have a right to dispense them.

Available Next Week Mr. Murphy said that liquors will not be available in drug stores before Monday or Tuesday. Only stock meeting United States Pharmacopeia requirements at least four years old will be handled. Accordbrandles will not be sold in less than p. m. with no sales on Sundays or

election days. The Pharmacy Board is intent on keeping the liquor business as far as druggists are concerned ethical. They will take every means to police the industry and keep it clean, Mr. Murphy stated. The members are opposed to sales of so-called "nips" and will not allow it. On the other hand they believe that forcing a person to purchase a quart of liquor when needed for emergency purposes has its evils, too. Solid Front

Mr. Murphy pointed out that the able for winter homes.

First Woman For U.S. Bench



Sisted to be the first woman ever named to a seat on a federal bench, Miss Florence Allen of Cleveland, O., above, is expected to receive appointment by President Roosevelt as judge of the U. S. circuit court of appeals in Cincinnati. She now is a justice of the Ohio supreme court.

druggists of this state presented ing to the ruling of the Board of solid front in their legal spat with Pharmacy liquors except French the Liquor Control Commission, Of the 1,200 drug store outlets in this one-half pint containers. The hours state only 25 applied for package of sale will be from 8 a. m. until 11 store permits the rest awasting the outcome of the legal test case. The Pharmaceutical Association has put an inspector in Room 27 at the Capitol to aid druggists in making out applications for permits. This service is free to members of the association and will be a big help to

> Completion of the Los Angeles Colorado river ageduct will provide

Announcement

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of the smart dressers as to fabric-style and color.

ABOUT TOWN Group of the Memorial Hospital suxiliary, Mrs. C. R. Burr, leader, will meet Monday at the Y. M. C. A.

The Manchester Mothers club will meet this evening at the Center Church house. Mrs. C. C. Currier of East Center street will speak on "Diet for the Whole Family." Mrs. C. H. Allen heads the committee of

Ronald Lingard of 38 'Hudson street well known local automobile salesman has joined the sales staff at Ernest Roy's Depot Square ga-

A son was born this morning at the Manchester Memorial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lingard of 33 Hudson street.

Fifteen tables were filled at last night'r bridge porty in the Masonic Temple given by the Tall Cedars of Lebanon, Winners at progressive bridge were, Mrs. Fred Knoffa, Fred Finnegan, Mr. Hewitt and Mrs. Ed. Crawford. Pivot bridge winners were, Mrs. Paul Carter, Miss Rosalie Anderson and Mrs. C. E.

The Ladies Sewing Circle of the Highland Park Community club at tannual meeting Wednesday afternoon at the clubhouse reelected Mrs. rances Tedford as president and Mrs. Catherine Sinnamon as directress. Mrs. Effic Taylor remains in charge of the flower fund. The new treasurer is Mrs. Gerda Orr and the new secretary Mrs. Lillie Miller. Refreshments were served by last year's slate of officers.

Ever Ready Circle of Kings Daughters has been divided into 10 groups, each one of which is eneavoring to earn five dollars for the circle's charitable work in the community. Yesterday afternoon Mrs. C. B. Loomis's group held a bridge party at the home of Mrs. E. E. Segar, another member of the group. First prize was won by Mrs. John Pickles and second by Miss Ella Bidwell. Others in the group a water supply for scores of can- include Mrs. G. W. Kuhney, Mrs. J yons in the California desert suit- M. Nichols, Mrs. E. A. Legg and Mrs. I. P. Campbell.

> Upwards of 80 attended the card party and dance given last evening at the new Wapping Community Church House under auspices of the Federated Workers of Wapping. The Rhythm orchestra played for dancing which followed the setback games. Sandwiches and coffee were served at the close of the games, Stoddard; second by Mrs. Frank Stoddard and Harry Anderson; third, Miss Marion Snow and Frank Gardner. In bridge Mr. and Mrs. George Sibley held the high scores; Miss Etta Nevers and Roy Burnham, second and Mrs. Norman Rey-nolds and David Tripp, third.

A chimney fire at the home of orchestra and also gives Chopin Daniel Griffin on Hilliard street was discovered at 11:45 last night. Mr. Griffin is ill and an extra warm fire was being kept burning in the house which resulted in the chimney catchwhich resulted in the chimney catching fire. A telephone call was sent to Chief Coleman who with Bill McGonigal and Driver Joe Chartier took the chemical truck of the Manchester fire department to the house. The roof was covered with snow and made it dangerous climbing. McGonigal slipped once and only saved himself from going off the roof by grabbing for the ladder. It was a stubborn fire and it was 12:30 this morning before the truck again returned to headquarters.

A Ford truck owned by James Ford, which was parked on Spruce street near Bissell street yesterday afternoon, was missed at 4 o'clock and the police notified. At 6 o'clock the police learned that a truck was standing near Hilliard street on Main street. Policeman Michael Fitzgerald checked up on it and learned the truck was Mr. Ford's. There was no damage done to the



Easter Hat

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Miss Cheney's Photo

A limited supply of photo-prints of the late Miss Mary Chency are available at The Herald, 18 Bissell street, for those who desire them. The prints are from the photograph that appeared in The Herald at the time of Miss Cheney's death and have been reproduced on a fine quality paper. They will be distributed to adults only, one to a person, as long as the supply lasts.

A meeting of Manchester Grange degree team will be held Tuesday evening, March 18, at the home of Miss Mary Hitt of Pearl street.

Forget-me-not Junior Circle of Kings Daughters will be guests of the seniors at the meeting Monday evening to be held in the directors' room of the Whiton Memorial library. Mrs. Arthur Seymour is chairman of the entertainment for

Clifford Joyce of the St. Mary's Young Men's club was appointed chairman of the annual masquerade ball at a meeting of the club last night. No date has been set for the

Hotchkiss, Manchester's venerable 90-year-old Civil War veteran was admitted to the Manchester Memorial hospital this morning threatened with pneumonia.

Members of the Manchester Rod Gun club will gather at Osano's cottage on Bolton Lake tomorrow evening at enjoy a moose dinner served by Osano at 6:30 the East Cemetery. Rev. Watson o'clock. The business session of the club will be held at 8:30 o'clock.

SEEK SLAYER IN MAINE

Portland, Me., March 9 .- (AP)-Search for the slayers of Agapito Scarface" Fatello, alias Farlo whose strangled body was found in Worcester, Mass., Monday, led to this city today with local police assisting Massachusetts officers. The Bay State officers are checking the possibility that Fatello was slain to avenge his connection with a murder in Worcester in 1927, for which he was tried and acquitted.

DEMAND WAGE INCREASE

New Britain, March 9 .- (AP) Officers of the Stanley Works will hold a conference today with repre- was in the East cemetery. sentatives of about 175 tool and die makers, who presented a demand for pie was sold. Those a 40 per cent increase in pay. It is who served on the committee were reported that they threaten to McVey of Brewster street, Coven-Stiles, Mrs. Harold Collins, Mrs. granted. An adjustment in wages

> the newest "ghost city" of the state. Only about six families live in the community now, and the postoffice has been discontinued. .

A ten-year-old girl Margaret Heifets, is the leader of a symphony piano recitals in Moscow, Russia.

Bride of Cigar Magnate's Heir



The elopement was a complete success, so Mrs. John Schulte is shown here, celebrating with a dip at Miami Beach, Fla. She and her husband, son of the New York and Chicago cigar store magnate, surprised their friends recently and now are honeymooning at the Florida

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Mrs. Peter Davidson Mrs. Jean M. Davidson, aged 57, wife of Peter Davidson, died last night at her home, 564 Center street, following a brief illness. Mrs. Davidson had been a resident of Manchester for the past 18 months, coming here with her husband from

Besides her husband, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Robannual event but it will occur during ert Moncur, of Dundee, Scotland, the early part of next month. son, David Davidson of thir town, a brother, David McKenzie of Woodmont, Conn., a sister, Mrs. Hans Jacobson of Buffalo, N. Y., and four grandchildren.

Mrs. Davidson was a member the Presbyterian church of New Haven, Conn. Funeral services will be held from

her late home Saturday afternoon at ing dog.

FUNERALS

Charles R. Hathaway

The funeral of Charles R. Hathaway, dean of Manchester's legal profession, was held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Center Congregational church, which was filled to capacity for the simple but impressive service. Rev. Watson Woodruff officiated and Mrs. R. K. Anderson played appropriate selections on the organ.

The bearers were John E. Dwyer Henry Simonson and Charles Roberts, Jr., representing the Odd Fellows; and William S. Hyde, Raymond Goslee and Samuel G. Gordon. representing the Masons. Burial

William J. McVey Charles Christensen, John E. Kings-bury, Walter S. Haven, Irving Loomis, Byron Hall and Axel Olsen.

Mrs. Rebecca McFarland The funeral of Mrs. Rebecca Mc-Farland of 46 Spruce street, was held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at her home and at 2:30 at St. Mary's Episcopal church. Rev. J. Stuart Neill conducted the services. The bearers were Stephen McAdam, John Walker, William Stratton, James Greenaway, David Ritchie and James Cole, all of Manchester. Burial was in the East cemetery.

Emma Wollershine The oody of Emma Wollershine, 48, who died on February 7 in Iron River, Mich., arrived in Manchester by express this morning. The body was sent from Michigan on March 7, for burial in this town.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Miss Marjorie Lyttle of 48 Eld-idge street was admitted and Mrs. Pauline Varca of Bolton was discharged yesterday. A son was born at the hospital to-day to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lingard

of 38 Hudson street. Elmer Hotchkiss of 27 Florence street was admitted and Norman Michee of 27 Clinton street and Miss Christine Petig of Talcottville were ischarged today.

INCOME TAX WARNING.

The hospital census today is 53

Washington, March 9.—(AP)— Income tax payers were warned by the Treasury today to file their returns not later than March 15. "Special attention," the Teasury said, "is called to Section 291 of the Revenue Act of 1932 which imposes a heavy penalty for late fil-ing, namely, an addition of 25 per

cent to the tax. "For example, if one's tax would otherwise be \$100, the penalty for failure to file the return on time, unless due to reasonable cause, is \$25, making the total tax \$125 instead of \$100.

Cottage St. Package Store

WEEK END SPECIALS

Old Mr. Boston Gin\$1.40

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Kentucky Triumph, 90 proof Whiskey \$2.25 quart

LOCKED GUARD IN CELL WHEN DILLINGER FLED

Chicago, March 9—(AP)— The uproar over slippery John Dilling-er's walkaway reached a new high today with a charge that a finger-print expert locked a special guard in a cell a few minutes before the outlaw escaped the Crown Point Indiana jail.

Attorney General Philip Lutz, Jr. of Indians said at Indianapolis that Matt Brown, 84, was the guard locked in. He said that the aged man testified to Assistant Attorney General Edward Barce that Ernest Blunk, fingerprint expert at the jail, locked a door on him 'before I realized I had been decoyed into the

Shortly afterward the guard was quoted as saying, Dillinger appear-ed in the jail corridor, armed with a machine gun. Blunk is free on bond a charge of misseasance. He and Sam Cahoon, another jail attache, were arrested recently in connection with the desperado's escape.

SAVES DROWING DOG AT RISK OF HIS LIFE

Portsmouth, N. H., March 9 .-(AP)—Theodore Pope, middle-aged railroad section hand, today was revealed as a hero who braved the combined terrors of darkness, thin ice, black, freezing water and possible lonely death, to save a drown-

As Pope trudged along the Boston and Maine railroad tracks last night, just after dark, he heard the cries of a dog a hundred feet off shore in what is known as the North Mill pond. The ice was dangerously thin, due to a current in the water. Pope ran to a roundhouse, obtained a ladder and alone in the darkness crept outward across the treacherous ice toward the direction whence came the cries of the terror-stricken animal.

Pope reached the dog just in time. for it was too weak to stand when he dragged it from the hole in the ice, where it had broken through Edging his way back across the ice with ladder and dog, Pope regained the shore, took the dog to the roundhouse where the nearly dead animal was revived with warmtr. and blankets.

HOME LOAN ATTACKS DENIED

Hartford, March 9-(AP) -At-Funeral services for William J. Hartford Branch of the Federal Mrs. John A. Collins, Mrs. Albert strike unless their demand is try, were held this afternoon at the Congressman Herman P. Kopple-Stiles, Mrs. Harold Collins, Mrs.

Ansel Christensen, Mrs. Frank
House and Mrs. Clarence Johnson.
First prizes in setback were won by Mrs. Edward Collins and Frank
Stoddard; second by Mrs. Frank
Stoddard and Harry Anderson;
Hovey, Tex., bids fair to become
Stoddard and Harry Anderson;

Ty, were neid this afternoon at the granted. An adjustment in wages granted. An adjustment in w collusion between appraisers and insurance companies, also alleged, all of Coventry. Burial was in the center cemetery in that place. has been called to the attention of the office here, they said. the office here, they said.

PRINCE "VERY HAPPY"

London, March 9.—(AP)—It was plain Mr. and Mrs. Sigvard Bernadotte who sped toward Berlin by train today after unexpectedly crossing the North sea, again giving all London the slip.

The former Prince Sigvard of Sweden, who gave up his right to

the crown to marry the comely German film actress, Erika Patzek, left London with a genial smile. "We are very happy," were

parting words.

TO HOLD WITNESS

Dedham, Mass., March 9 .- (AP) Saul Messenger of Brooklyn, N.
Y., a material witness in the case against the Millen brothers, indicted for the siaying of two Needham policemen will remain in Dedham jail until the Millen-Faber trial is

District Attorney Edmund R. Dewing of Norfolk county said he had decided to hold Messenger in jail "for the best interests of the

Messenger who was released last week on \$1,000 bail, came here last night from New York. He returned voluntarily at the request of Nor-folk county authorities and was questioned several hours immediately after his arrival.

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Wed in Secret

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that of their marriage. In the

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cret was kept since last May,

when they were married fol-

lowing their work in a jungle.

picture. Richmond was a Min-

nesota university athlete, and

Miss Burns formerly was Mrs.

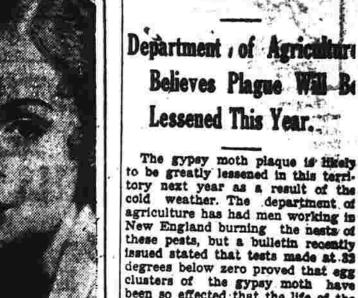
The Union Jack of Great Britain

crosses-those of St. George, St.

composed of three separate

Bruce McFarland.

Andrew and St. Patrick.



clusters of the gypsy moth have been so effected that the life of the egg has been killed and will not hatch in the spring. This will be good news to New England, as readings taken in New England states where there has been trouble, have shown that during the cold weather there has not been a place, as far as can be learned, where at some time the reading was not at least 32 below and in some

GYPSY MOTH EGGS

FROZEN BY COLL

BOAT OWNERS WARNED

cases as low as 36 in Connecticut.

Hartford, March 9 .- (AP) - All boat owners in Connecticut who fail to carry fire extinguishers will hereafter be prosecuted in civil actions brought by the United State district attorney in Federal Court: their property will be liable to attachment: their boats will be liable to seizure; they will have to hire counsel and they may be forced to pay court costs which in most cases will exceed the possible fine, according to orders received from the attorney general's office in Washington by the United States district attorney for Connecticut. The order states that hereafter all cases of violations of the Federal laws concerning the carrying of fire extinguishers on vessels will be handled by the department of justice in courts instead of by the customs department.

Water is an expensive commodity in the polar region.

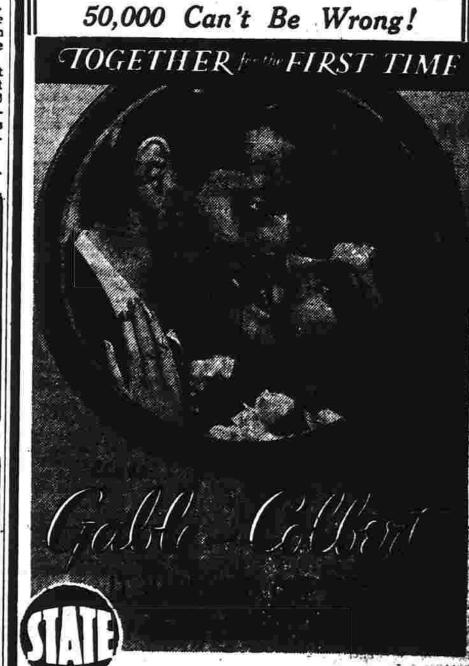


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Encouragement to you dieters-The amazing drop of 32 pounds in her weight, from 127 to 95 pounds, in six months, has caused Joan much sought after girl. She gets green pepper, celery finely cut and dozens of telephone calls a day from stuffed olives sliced crosswise. With dozens of telephone calls a day from her friends asking for her secret. It is not a secret, according to Joan, apples finely cut and stuffed olives and everyone who wants to try it are good, can do so. A fresh vegetable diet for three months turned the scales around. Now she eats everything, and her weight stays at 95, which is about five pounds underweight. She hopes to add the five pounds by drinking a quart of milk daily.

Mrs. Homewood is having an Easter sale of her exquisitely made flowers at Kemp's. You'll love her jonquils, tulips and daffodils.

Here's the way ham steak is prepared at the Martinique, New York: Cut steaks one-half inch thick from the center of the ham. Allow one to every two persons. Fry alowly in the ham's own grease and when done, remove from the skillet, add half a teaspoonful each of sweet paprika and orange juice to the nat-

ural sauce in the pan. Strain the sauce, keep it hot and pour over the ham steaks when they are ready to be taken to the table. Sprinkle with chopped parsley, put a few chopped tomatoes and several tiny boiled carrots around the steaks and serve the remainder of the vegetables in separate dishes.

selling at 50 cents—as long as they over the other, then ties in the front.

make interesting spring ensembles. One of the smartest is a brown. lightweight woolen dress which is worn with a coat of tan, yellow, orange and brown plaid.

delicious muffins and cookies. Get tou blue is really a divine color, and it at Hale's Self Serve.

Fresh pineapple is a special at Garrone's this week-end and it is "special" too. It offers you a delectible change for your Sunday They are 25 cents each.

There are prints, all kinds Often a contrasting handkerchief is

Icebergs-the kind that melt in your mouth—is the candy offering

Using lime jello as a base you can make several different salads appropriate for your St. Patrick's party. One of the simplest is using grapefruit sections, free from membrane, three or four sections to a serving and garnished with mayonnaise. Diced cucumbers and sour pickles may be added to the lime jello, still another combination to carry out Marsh of Hollywood to become a the green color scheme is strips of lemon jello, finely shredded cabbage,

Talk about bargains—this is a gift! Helena Rubenstein is offering you a \$1.00 rouge compact with every \$1.00 box of her face powder that you purchase at Hale's drug counter. With such an offer I don't magine the stock will hold out indefinitely so if I were you I'd drop government. quietly in and get mine rather soon.

Large stuffed olives wrapped in thin slices of bacon fastened on with a toothpick and placed under the broiler flame just long enough to cook the bacon make excellent appetizers.

Chipped beef, cut fine with scisenne may be piled on crisp crack-

ready to serve sausages cut in fancy mission lines in three areas. shapes may be served as hors

Paris, velvet was shown more than 30 miles southwest of Casper. in any previous collection. In adervet, a completely new type summer dresses which of organdie and muslin will be worn universally. Many small volvet cape. in black and colors were also show: by many Have you tried the new Vita-B of the houses. As to color there

Marianne

CURB QUOTATIONS

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United Gas 3% United Lt and Pow A 4

Canadian Marconi 3%

SISTERS GET ESTATE

New York, March 9.—(AP)—Five

sisters are bequeathed the residue of the estate of John R. Green, who

The widow, Ellen P. Green, was cut off, the will said, because "we

have been living apart for some

time and to my knowledge she has not been a good and true wife to

Two of the sisters, who will share in the estate, estimated at "more

probate.

5 VIOLENT DEATHS OCCUR IN STATE Amer Cit Pow and Lt B 2% Assd Gas and Elec 1%

Autos Take Three Lives, Train Kills Another -Youth Dies in Cave-In.

By Associated Press An epidemic of violent deaths spread throughout Connecticut last night and today as automobiles, skidding on icy roads, took three lives, a train took another, and a C. C. C. recruit died in the cave in died in Paris, France, last November, while his widow gets only \$1 under the terms of a will filed for

of a gravel pit.

The fatal automobile accidents brought death to: Paul Schultz, 77 of Woodbridge, struck by a car as he crossed the road in front of his home.

Nathan Herman, 35 of Holyoke, Mass.; crushed as his car was in collision with a truck at Newington. Joseph Gumancik, 39, of Higganum, run over by a truck as he stood on the Boston Post road in

The victim of the train accident was Joseph Kennedy, 68, who died beneath the wheels of an express train in Stamford after he had delivered a message to the engineer of another train.

The Civilian Conservation Corps recruit, Morris L. Cooper, 24 of Hamden, was working in the pit at Camp Rossevelt in Killingworth when he was trapped in the cave-in of gravel and died before he could be extricated.

BIG HOUSE BURNS

Danbury, March 9 - (AP) -A fourteen room house on the summit of Clapboard ridge, two miles north of this city, was destroyed by fire early this morning, with a loss estimated at \$12,000. The building, which was owned by Mrs. Rose Accavallo, who is serving a one year term in the Fairfield county jail to which she was sentenced several months ago on a charge of l performed an illegal operation, was

DECLARE DIVIDEND

Torrington, March 8-(AP)-The directors of the Torrington Company yesterday declared a regular divident of 75 cents a share payable pril 2 to stockholders of record TERRITOR IN ...

DAMS TO REVIVE **VAST ARID AREA**

Wyoming, Other States to Cost \$22,700,000.

Casper, Wye .- High in importance on the list of projects made possible by the government's public works funds, of immense potentiali-Casper-Alcova power and irrigation undertaking.

Agricultural, mining and industrial development on a huge scale is visioned by Wyoming, scene of the gigantic project, with benefits extending far beyond the boundaries of that state.

Two mammoth dams will impound waters of the North Platte River in reservoirs of vast extent. from the center of the project; great | project becomes reality. mineral resources, yet untouched, can be developed; thousands of acres of lands can grow crops where now there are only barren wastes, de-clare Wyoming leaders who have fought for the project.

Use Government Funds The millions needed to finance

A region sorely stricken by depletion of its oil reserves and cancellation of leases following the Teapot Dome expose dreams of a new era of prosperity, with several thousand men to be given employ-ment and business certain to revive jected vesterday through a repreand expand.

The Seminoe dam will be built at a cost estimated at \$6,160,000. It will be of concrete, gravity type, in the Granite canyon of the river, sors, and mixed with mayonnaise 60 miles south of Casper. Its power and seasoned with a dash of cay- plant will provide an annual out-Thin slices of ham or the various southern Wyoming through trans-

Cost at Alcova is estimated \$3,339,000. This dam will be a diversion barrier of earth and rock the receipt of further instruction In the spring fashion shows in across a narrow gorge in the Platte, from their representative, James

The irrigation system, on which dition to the long evening wraps of approximately \$13,000,000 will be supervising engineer for this st or expended, will include a 106-mile and after an investigation of the

Plain dresses topped by jackets with a low cowl front and back, have long loose sleeves, making them cool labor as far as possible. Plans and yet a protection for the light specifications now are being drawn connection. specifications now are being drawn connection.

for the major units and work on The board all of them is expected to be under ably next w way by spring.

One of the great items in the Cereal? It's appetizing and rich is no question about the importance acres of land in Natrona county, in vitamin value—and also, it makes of blue for the spring sea on. Pa- in which Casper is located. An in which Casper is located. An schedules. irrigation district now is in process in London they are using a very lovely marine blue. of organization there.

Pay on 40-Year Plan First to receive attention there will be production of feed for livestock, badly needed on the range in drought years. Sugar bet raising and dairying also are expected to be among major activities in this area.

Settlers in this district will make repayment to the government on the 40-year plan. Aiding, too, in discharging the debt will be oil royalties accruing to the reclama-tion fund from Natrona county. A vast wealth of minerals will Amer Sup Pow 35% be made available by cheap power, declare competent technologists. '7 the North Platte valley they have found valuable deposits of iron, Ford Limited 7% chromium, potash, and asbestes.
In addition, they assert that Niag Hud Pow 6% Penn Road 3% there is an almost inexhaustible supply of sodium sulphate and other chemicals needed for electro-

metallurgical processes. Bore At Seminoe Site Borings now are being made at the Seminoe dam site, to deter-Mavis Bottling 11/4 mine definitely the type of dam best suited to that location. The

dam here, it is calculated, will lift the stream 185 feet, to impound 910,000 acre feet of water. It will be built where the river cuts between the Seminos range and Ben-

The Alcova dam will push waters of the river back into a great natural basin, the "Flery Narrows," so named by Washington Irving because of the vivid rock formations found there. The level of the river here will be lifted about 169

When the Seminoe and Alcava dams are completed, a chain of three reservoirs will be created. The Pathfinder dam, built 25 years ago, to impound water for the North Platte project in western Nebraska and southeastern Wyoming, lies between the two new

Dam Is Profitable

Farther down the river, at Guernsey, in eastern Wyoming, he government more than \$200,000 a year, with the aid of the smaller Lingle plant of the Fort Laramie

Senator John B. Kendrick is given credit for winning government approval of the gigantic projto name the Seminoe dam for him. Wyoming looks forward to benefits comparable to those which the A power plant will distribute cheap southwest will receive from Boulcurrent to proposed industries miles | der dam, when the Casper-Alcova

INVESTIGATION BOARD TO ADJUST PAY RATES

Local CWA skilled tradesmen, principally painters, employed on jected yesterday through a repre-sentative master tradesman to the 75 cents an nour maximum pay set by the local CWA board at its weekly meeting Wednesday. The appeal was made to George H. Waddell, certifying officer of the local CWA board. An increase of 25 put of 150,000,000 kilowatt-hours cents an hour was asked, making from abroad was reported to have for distribution in central and the maximum hourly wage of skilled week or so, although sizeable balworkers \$1.00 in conformity with the scale set by CWA boards in several surrounding towns. The workmen continued at work pending was said to be the status a workmen continued at work pending short account from its status a Forde, master painter.

Mr. Waddell called H. Perry Close, the selling. Norton shoe has just received a coat attracted much attention. It canal, which will terminte six rates of pay of the several surlarge stock of galoshes that they are fastens in the back, one side folds miles north of Casper. The United States Reclamation the increase of 25 cents an hour to making it easy to pen the wrap Bureau is in charge of the conskilled workmen for this week, when one sits. These wraps are cut struction project and all work will pending the establishment of a

The board, when organized probably next week, will consist of three members, one member representing the workers, one the contractors and plan is the reclamation of 66,000 one from the CWA board. This board will pass upon all future wage

The original maximum rate of pay for skilled workers, as set by the Civil Works Administration, was \$1.20 an hour. All CWA boards throughout the state were ordered to bring maximum pay schedules into conformity with local wage scales in their respective towns.

BUS LINE SOLD

Danbury, March 9-(AP) - Purchase of the Packard Lines, a motor bus service operating between Hart-ford, Waterbury, Bridgeport, Dan-bury and Poughkeepsie, N. Y., by the Danbury Interurban Bus Company, was announced here today. The service of the two companies, which was duplicated in part, will be consolidated.

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LATEST STOCKS

New York, March 9.—(AP) — Sentiment was mildly improved in financial markets today, but trading enthusiasm was lacking and prices were irregular during most of the business hours.

Stocks were fairly active on the upside for a short time after the opening, but profit taking soon appeared and many gains were either pared or transformed into losses. Strength was displayed by a few specialties, however, including some Canadian issues.

Grains, silver and rubber were steady, but cotton eased. Bonds were narrow, as were international dollar

Shares of Canadian Pacific drew given a run for gains of a point or more. Liggett & Myers B and U. S. Industrial Alcohol advanced a ect. A movement has been started point. The oils improved, but the rails, utilities, motors and steels United aircraft dropped eased. nearly 2 points and the other avia-

tion issues were soft. Carloadings for the week ended March 3, were up 306,766 over the previous week, but this was much less than the seasonal gain owing to the abnormal weather conditions during the period.

While the financial district appeared to be somewhat reassured by developments at Washington which indicated that the bill for regulation the great work will come from the Brief Strike of Local CWA stantially amended, and that the Skilled Workers Leads to NRA shorter hours, higher wages program would not be forced on those who could not afford it, opinion was mixed as to near-future price trends.

Some market commentators continued to point out that various in the Killingly town court today. "blue chip" stocks may have already discounted much of the bright economic news that it now appearing and that quotations, in several instances, seem to be out of line with earnings, both present and poten-

Participation in stocks and bonds week or so, although sizeable balances were being maintained here by leading European traders. There month ago. At the same time, a few brokers found that buying recently has been a little better than

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NUMEROUS CHARGES

Theft, Breaking and Entering, Arson and in Addition Forgery.

Hartford, March 9 .- (AP)-Charges of breaking, entering and theft last December, followed by a sizeable following with a gain of setting fires in his neighborhood, more than a point. Dominion stores after which he took a two months got up 2 and International Nickel vacation in Florida on forged checks Guernsey, in eastern Wyoming, was quite lively but virtually unis another power dam which nets changed. U. S. Smelting, Patino of his employer, Herbert Lagner, a mines and McIntyre advanced about playwright, landed Robert L. Smith a point each while Homestake was of Norwalk in jail yesterday, acup 4 on a few sales. Dresser Manu- cording to the state police. He is facturing and Hayes Body were being held without bond for his appearance in court tomorrow.

Smith, who is 17 years old, according to the state police entered the store of Myer Friedman and also the Winnipeg Club in Norwalk making a haul of liquor and cigarettes. Thirty more arrests for motor vehicle violations, most for not having

operators' licenses were made by the state police yesterday. Fidelle Banos and Tony Mende of South Norwalk were arrested by the state police for having in their possion policy slips. They will be presented in court there March 12.

Follwing an investigation into an automobile crash on North Main street in Killingly between cars owned by J. C. Warren and Harold H. Alvord, the latter of Dayville, Alvord was arrested charged with driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor. He is held in bonds of \$200 for his appearance

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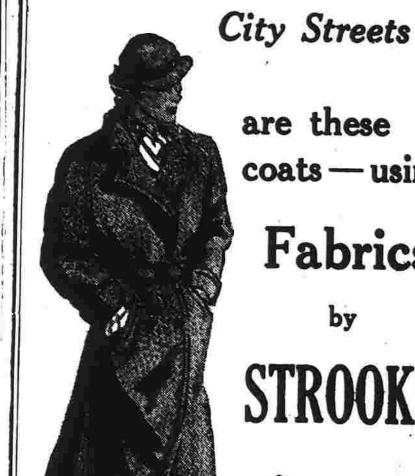
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HONORED BY YALE

Walter Olcott Placed On Dean's List for Proficiency in His Studies.

New Haven, March 9 .- (AP)-Connecticut placed 212 students on the Yale "Dean's list" the universi. a total of 104 attended the tenth ty announced today, 99 of them annual banquet of the Rockville from New Maven county slone,

Students on the Dean's list have achieved an average of .ighty per cent or higher in their studies, and are exempted from rules limiting the number of cuts in classes.

Bridgeport placed 18 students, J B. Knothal, J. J. Linley, H. B. Wild-man, N. R. Calhoun, M. B. Canning, R. H. Cullinan, E. B. Hincks, W. L. McGovern, A. s. Pitt, Walter Wer-of Mrs. Ellen Chapdelaine. ner, M. C. Beardsley, M. L. Cohen, J. J. Daly, R. F. Huminski, B. S. Peck, Charles Schnes, F. L. Comley and H. D. Dulmage.

Stamford students were Gibson, D. J. Thompson, L. J. Wall- ning, No introduction was necessary Wielicaka and three sisters, the Jr., L. J. Sichel, David Bruce, Mil-ton Wallman and E. J. Wofsey. Manchester Student

Other Connecticut students the list included these: R. A. Rosenbaum of Milford, ". H. Cox of Naugatuck, J. H. White of Old Green-wich, D. E. Robinson, Jr., of Old Lyme, D. B. Badger of Riverside, Paul Pasquariello of Riverton, J. B. Bingham of Salem, Reger Olcott of South Manchester, D. R. Totten of Stratford, Herbert Scoville, Jr., of Taconic, C. A. Peterson, Jr., of Terryville, Thomas Ross, III, and William B. Braman of Washington, J. N. Carley and William J. Clarke of Watertown, P. H. Anderson and L. A. Dewell of Fairfield, D. G. Northrop of Glenbrook, I. S. Bromfield, C. M. Chester, D. O. Harrington, Phillips Norton and W. W. Taylor, Jr., of Greenwich, Irvin Freedhand of Boston.

Francis Olmsted of Lakeville, T. Anderson, Jr., W. S. Walcott, E. Raymond, A. S. Foord and G. Peck of Litchfield, R. P. Graeber of Meriden, G. C. West of Middle-town, A. E. Smythe of Monroe, G. A. Nelson of New Britain, A. H. New Canaan, H. P. Shapiro of New as a writer. Mr. Ripley was to enof Norwalk, D. J. O'Neill, Jr., and at Troy, N. Y., because of high wa- a few hours each day.

Rober Olcott is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Olcott, of 21 For-

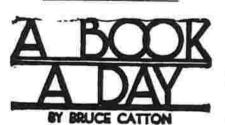
HOLD HARTFORD NEGRO FOR GEORGIA MURDER

Hartford, March 9 .- (AP) James Terry, 30 years old, Hartford Rockville Fish and Game Club provnegro was arrested early today for ed to be one of the big events in the police of Ellaville, Ga., on a warrant history of the club and indications charging him with a slaying in that are that had the weather been

city May 10, 1926. quarrel last January when in the pacity. Red carnations were pre- The second sentence under the new presence of Policeman Daniel Mc- sented to the party, including the California law which fixes death as

Carthy, Terry's wife mentioned "be- entertainers and ing wanted" and "Ellaville." Thursday a bench warrant charging murder was received together with a letter from Eliaville. The of at least one mill in taxation this warrant was issued nearly eight

years ago in Macon county. Police here were not informed as to who was slain or the details of



SWEET 16, AND SHE

LIKED TO BE KISSED Heroine of This Novel Runs Into an Odd Tangle

A smooth and ingratiating romance that unintentionally skids into a telephone pole in the final and the unpaid school orders for the chapters—that's Coningsby Daw- past year amount to \$320.83, totalson's new novel, "The Moon ing \$3,408.03.

Through Glass." It tells about a London girl, daughter of a clergyman, who develops a weakness for being kissed. That, of course, is a common human frailty; what complicates matters is the fact that her parents go on holiday in Belgium just as the war b eaks out, get tangled up with the German invasion, and vanish from the face of the earth.

This leaves sweet sixteen alone in London - a London full of romantic notions and romantic-looking young officers—and she has no mother to guide her. And that frailty of hers grows by what it feeds on. So, as you can imagine, things begin to happen to her. She winds up by marrying Sir Peter Sterry, a young nobleman who is serving with the Canadians. He goes to France and she dis-

covers that he previously had married a Canadian nurse. Then he is reported killed in action, and the nurse stands right where an airplane bomb lands, so

sweet sixteen's path is cleared. She becomes a musical comedy by some process never quite made clear, survives the war, and marries an idealistic young novel-

And then who pops up but At this point the story performs the above-mentioned skid, and everybody involved acts with such

a complete lack of common sense class initiation was held at which that it all gets rather trying. rather pleasant little story. Published by Knopf, it sells for and initiation.

A new department store in Johan-

FISH AND GAME CLUB

Splendid Entertainment Pro- died Wednesday at the Rockville

Fish and Game Club Thursday evening at the Rockville House. This proved to be the big event in the history of the local club.

The dining room at the Rockville House presented an inviting appearance as the group entered at 7:30 of Mr. and Mrs. George Wielieska o'clock to enjoy the turkey dinner of 16 Nye street and lived in Rock-prepared by Chef Arthur Busch and ville all his life. For many years i.e. served under the personal direction

Shortly after 5:30 o'clock the post prandial exercises took place at which time Henry Weber, as president, presented David L. Hond-six brothers, Casimer, Edward, low as the toastmaster of the eve- Frank, John, Stanley and Anthony as Mr. Hondlow, as publisher of the Misses Helen, Nettle and Doris "Rockville Journal," is widely Wieliczka, all of Rockville. known as a sportsman.

Official greetings of the city of Rockville were presented by Alderman Kerwin Little, president of the Board of Common Council.

A short entertainment followed by artists from the Beverly Joyce Studio of Wethersfield and included the popular George Gillette, Rose Bell, Ernest Schieldge and Martin Lundberg, while Beverly Joyce directed the entertainment.

Lieutenant Governor Roy Wilcox, who is widely known as a sportsman throughout Connecticut, was unable to attend. He was to deliver a discourse on the duties as an executive and impress upon his listeners about his interest in sports. particularly in fishing. Lieutenant Governor Wilcox is in Washington.

Arthur L. Clark, superintendent of the Connecticut State Board of Fisheries and Game, delivered a practical talk on the work of his department in providing fish in the streams patronized by the sports-

The real entertainer of the evening was to be Ozark Ripley, noted Minor and Franklin Carter II., of sportsman, who is also well known Hartford, A. J. Gagnon and O. O. tertain with numerous stories of Hartford, A. J. Gagnon and O. O. hunting and fishing which are of has been seriously ill for several change for the listing of 88,097 ad-

One of the feature events of the will be held this evening in the mon stock. evening was the "motion picture" ture outfit was set up in the center the awarding of prizes refreshments manufacturing centers catering sports pictures, taken by Mr. Ripley were shown. The pictures were sent

The tenth annual banquet of the freshments were served during the pleasant the dining room would The arrest resulted from a family bave been taxed to its utmost ca-

Staudt the florist. Town Finances Studied With the report that an increase year would be necessary to pay the appropriations of the fiscal year of 1933 34 and also the deficit o. the past year, a careful study of the finances of the town of Vernon are being made by a group of local

property owners. Some additional facts were disclosed yesterday which are of unusual interest to all taxpayers. Whereas the unpaid notes are isted as \$15,000 and the cash on hand of \$3,794.35, giving the im-pression that the net deficit would amount to but \$11,205.05, additional figures show the deficit to be

much larger. This figure of \$3,794.95, listed as 'cash on hand," is all but eliminated by another figure in the expense column, that of "unpaid orders, past year." The unpaid town orders for the past year amount to \$8,087.20

Deducted from the "cash on hand" item of .3,794.95, a balance of \$386 92 is all that remains for

"cash on hand." When this figure of \$386.92 is deducted from the "current notes unpaid" of \$15,000, the net deficit is

Reports have been received from an authentic source that the "corporation tax" which was estimated at \$12,000 for the fiscal year, will total \$14,000. This is an additional \$2,000 which must be shared

with the city of Rockville. The amount allotted the city Rockville, according to budget, is \$3,500. It is considered possible that this figure will be raised about \$1,000 if the full \$14,000 is received.

Entertain District Deputy District Deputy Charles N. Carroll of Meriden, made his official visitation for the current year of 1933-34 to Rockville Lodge, No. 1859, B. O. P. Elks, Wednesday eve-

Notwithstanding the numerous other events on hand last evening. a large number were present to greet District Deputy Carroll. Exalted Ruler Lewis H. Chapman presided and following the usual reception a business meeting was

After the business meeting time four prominent citizens of Outside of that, however, it's a Rockville were initiated. A social and smoker followed the meeting

Catch More Shoplifters Two more cases of "shoplifting" were discovered late Wednesday nesburg, South Africa, is air-condi- afternoon in "The Royal" store on tioned and houses 11 sections, in. Park street by Harry Flamm, procluding meat, fresh fish and dairy prietor. The offenders were found to be boys under 16 years of age

and their cases were turned over to the local police for investigation. This store has been complaining of heavy losses from shoplifting for several months and beginning early this week an effort has been made

by both the proprietor and local po-lice to catch the offenders. Six cases have been turned over to the police for investigation. Funeral of William F. Wiellonks The funeral of William F. Wisicaka, 24, of 24 Spring street, who vided and Motion Pictures of City hospital, will be held from the

Sports Shown at Annual home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wieliczka of 16 Nye street, Baturday morning at \$:30 o'clock and from St. Joseph's Polish Cath-Notwithstanding the snowstorm, olic church at 9 o'clock. Rev. Sigismund Worlenicki, pastor, will offi-ciate at the requiem high mass. Burial will be in the family plot in St. Bernard's cemetery.
Mr. Wielicska had been a patient

in the Rockville City hospital for but a short time. He died of a ruptured appendix.

Me was born in Rockville, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Wielioska Pany at Union next Monday.

was employed by the Mockanum Mills company at their Springville

Rockville Briefs A large number attended whist and social held last evening under the sponsorship of St. Helen's society at St. Joseph's Polish Cath-

olic school, Frank Badstuebner Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will hold a meeting this evening in the G. A. R. hall at which Commander Frank Risy will preside. A social will fol-

low the business meeting.

A meeting of the Clerks Athletic club was held last evening at which President Carlo Genoved presided. The proposed basketball series with the Y. P. A. basketball squad was brought up for discussion. Formal action will be taken at the next

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis H. Chapman Germany and the Vauxhall in Englast evening. of Union street have returned from land. a short business trip to Boston.

Rev. George T. Sinnott, pastor of Golden of New Milford, J. J. Ivers unusual interest. He was held up months, is able to sit up in his room ditional, common shares. National

show which was presented in the Memorial school for the benefit of main dining room. A large curtain the Rockville High school publica- change Service says orders received was placed upon the west wall of tion, "The Banner." Both bridge by woolen mills in the past week the dining room and a motion pic- and whist will be enjoyed and after from Baltimore, Cleveland and other

Victory Assembly, Catholic Laahead to Hartford and the commit- and social last evening in their evening.

DEATH FOR TORTURER

waitresses by the penalty for torture in a kidnaping, has been pronounced upon a 55year-old cripple, Harr Brooks.

William Tanner, accomplice of his wife, seated in the kitchen of Brooks, in the kidnaping, torture and robbery of Henry Bodkin, prominent lawyer, last December. Bod- day by Medical Examiner George H. kin's hands were burned as the rob- Joslin. bers sought to force him to disclose the hiding place of property. Execution was set for May 11 in mental depression and amnesia for

Mary Elizabeth's

CHANGES MADE GABLE-COLBERT TEAM

Transfers Necessary Owing to Resignation of Henry L. Farr Tendered Recently

Manchester High school has brought several changes in the staff of the local public schools, it was announced following a meeting of the town Board of Education last night. Mr. Farr has been appointed to the educational staff of the

Miss Catherine M. Diviney, a teacher at the Barnard School since 1925, will be transferred to the Migh school to fill the vacancy left by Mr. Farr's resignation. Miss Diviney is a graduate of Williman-tic Normal school, class of 1925, and the Columbia University Teachers'

Her place as teacher of eighth grade boys in the Barnard school will be taken by Miss Jennie Carroll of Bethel, a graduate of Danbury Normal school, who has taught for eleven years in Stamford, Miss Carroll has also been teaching to be a leader to the continuous c roll has also been teaching here dur-ing the past year as substitute for Miss Esther Granstrom, who was given a leave of absence from Sept-ember to February to study at Col-

WALL ST. BRIEFS

New York, March 9 .- General New York, March 9.—General Motors Corporation's foreign sales for February totaled 11,195 units, an increase of 62.8 per cent from the same 1933 month and a gain of 49 per cent over February, 1932. For the year to date overseas volume has amounted to 21,512 units and has a care of the production. The production of the production of the per cent over february of the second production. The production of the per cent over february of the second production. The per cent over february of the second production. A meeting of the Vernon Grange run 71.9 per cent ahead of the cor- "Lady For A Day" has been cited as call the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer per cent over 1933. The continued rent year. recovery, the corporation states, is The Luther League of the First world-wide in extent, applying not Lutheran church held a meeting and only to products manufactured in social at the church social rooms the United States and Canada but

The North American Co., has ap-Distillers Products Corp. seeks to A card party and entertainment list 188,000 more shares of its com-

chiefly to the south and middle west indicate that piece goods stocks in the hands of cutters are running low and that they are being compelled to replenish bare shelves. The same situation "exists to a greater extent in the retail field," states the service, adding: "There has been a marked upturn in apparel sales in he south in the last few weeks and the improvement is spreading to the

west and middle west." COMMITS SUICIDE Hamden, Conn., March 10 .- (AP) The death of Maurice Berryman, The first sentence was imposed on 37, of Hamden, who was found by

The medical examiner found that Berryman had been suffering from

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AMUSEMENTS

Claudette Colbert and Clark Gable, two of Hollywood's most The resignation of Henry L. Farr popular stars, are teamed together as teacher of ancient history at for the first time in the Columbia has production, "It Happened Night," which is coming to State Theater Sunday.

Gable sky-rocketed to fame a couple of years ago following his appearance with Norma Shearer in A Free Soul", and over-night became the most popular male star on the screen. Thousands upon thou-sands of fan letters poured into the studios, and, as a result, he was given roles with many of the most amous female stars on the screen. He appeared with Shearer again n "Strange Interlude," and with

Joan Crawford in "Dance Fools, Dance", "Possessed," and most recently in "Dancing Lady". He was co-starred with Jean Harlow in "Red Dust" and in "Hold Your Man" with Helen Hayes in "White Sister" and with Greta Garbo in "Susan

Miss Colbert's stardom and popularity is based upon her marvelous work in such productions as "Sign of the Cross", "The Torch Singer",
"Three Cornered Moon," "I Cover
the Waterfront", and "The Smiling Lieutenant", and is now equal to that of the top-notch feminine stars

of the Cinema capital. Together, with Gable furnishing the appeal for the feminine movie-

HARTFORD MAN ELECTED

Philadelphia, March 9 .- (AP) M. Sherman of Hartford, Conn. its 11th annual convention.

ALLEGED THIEF IS BOUND OVER

E. J. De Mars, Accused of Face Higher Court.

Edward Joseph DeMars, 22, the April term of the Martford new contracts. County Superior Court this mornand entering in the night season and theft of an automobile owned by Thomas O. Miner, March 4. DeMars was arrested in Whitinsville, Mass., Monday after local police had broadcast a report of the theft of the local car, and was brought back for the hearing Tuesday. The stolen car, was recovered and re-

turned to the owner here. DeMars, on parole from the Cheshire Reformatory, to which inoccasions, had been employed on a Wyoming. Wethersfield farm. He was enroute east when he attempted to steal an automobile from a garage on Silver Lane. Gaining admittance, DeMars found only a truck, and continued on to Manchester. At midnight he forced the bolt on the garage of Thomas O. Miner at 592 East Center street, and made away with a Reo sedan owned by Mr

It was brought out in court that the car had been left in the garage at 10:30 Saturday night and was not missed until 10:30 Sunday morning, March 4. Lieut. William Barron was assigned to the investigation. DeMars was taken to jail to-

AUTO VICTIM DIES

New Britain, March 9 .- (AP)-Nathan Herman, 35, a Holyoke, Mass., jeweler, died in New Britain general hospital of a fractured skull and other injuries last night, Herman was crushed when his car was demolished in a collision with a truck on the Berlin turnpike. The truck ran off the highway after the has been elected president of the crash. Carl Kostor, of Springfield, American Oil Burner Association at was held by state police on a charge of reckless driving.

Overnight A. P. News

Boston-Alexander A. Troyanovcky, Soviet ambamador to the United States expresses "sincerest wish Stealing Local Car, Must their common efforts for the greatest cultural purpose—that of world

Milford, Mass., was bound over to Leather Workers Union, concerning

Northampton, Mass.-James Fosing, in town court, in default of practiced law here for 11 years, dissarred in Hampshire Superior

New York-Mrs. Elsie Mustor, assistant director of the educational clinic of the College of the City of Cheshire Reformatory, to which in-stitution he was committed on two rector of special education in

> Moscow, Idaho-Dr. Francis Miller, 63, dean of the School Foresetry at the University

New York-Dr. Frederic S. Dennis, 53, prominent surgeon.

IS ELECTED SPEAKER

New London, March 9 - (AP) -Miss Josephine D. Merrick of Upper Montolair, N. J., a sophomore, is the newly elected speaker of the House of representatives at Connecticut college. She succeeds Miss Priscilla Sawtelle of Needham,

Miss Merrick is an honor court judge and was president of her class during her freshman year. Honor judges named for next year include Sabrina Burr of Hartford.

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peace."

Haverhill, Mass.— Strike of six thousand shoe workers continues as a majority of the larger manufacturers decline to enter into negotiations with the United Shoe and Leather Workers Union, concerning new contracts.

Northampton

At a rifle meet in the state armory, Hartford, Sunday, with American Legion teams throughout the county participating, the Man-chester five won the distinction of

capturing second honors.

The tally last night was as fol lows: Manchester-H. Muske, 176; H. Cude, Sr., 177; H. Cude, Jr., 178; C. Dwire, 185; Newcomb, 184. Middiefield-Ahlberg, 171; Francher, 165; Warner, 168; Handley, 172;

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UNSKILLED LABOR NEEDED ON FARMS

Henry Ford Says New Crops in Place of Staple Will Solve the Problem.

Fort Myers, Fla., March 9.-(AP) -Laborers incapable of growing in skill with advancing efficiency of machines have no place in modern industry, says Henry Ford.

"These men should go back to the country and learn to make their living—become independent and self

In Ford's opinion, the back-tothe-land movement will take care of unskilled labor in the future. He also believes it will bring more nappiness to skilled labor which becomes dissatisfied with city life.

"A skilled man in the country can find plenty of ways to use his skill profitably. The person who cannot find work in the city is out of place in the city. In the country they will become individuals and not unimportant cogs."

Farmers In Rut "When I tell people to go back to the land and produce crops, they cry over-production and point to the farmers who cannot sell the crops already produced. That is because both agriculture and the farmer have been in a rut for a long time. The staple crops are out of datealmost obsolete. We can use just so much wheat, cotton and corn. The call is for new crops to be used

in new ways." As an instance of what is being done to develop new uses for cer-tain crops, Ford pointed to his Michigan farms where he grows soy beans and produces oil from them The oil is utilized in paint for automobiles, replacing a staple crop flax. And, too, said Ford, the beans improve the soil whereas flax rob-

Likes Dissatisfied Men Dissatisfied folk run the world, said the manufacturer, and "when it leads to improvement of conditions and produces a better order of things, it is a good thing."

"That is why I am glad to observe that so many people are dissatisfied. Maybe they will do something about it. Maybe they will help the leaders with vision enough

all people to live in.
"President Roosevelt is a dissatisfied man. If he was not dissatisfied, he would not attempt Herculesn experiments to improve existing conditions."

HOUSE HEARS CLAIMS OF BRITISH SPYING

Washington, March 9 .- (AP)-Amid talk about a "British spy" a House naval affairs sub-committee decided today there had been no excessive profits made on or collusion involved in navy airplane and engine contracts.

Representatives McFarlane (D., Tex.), objected to approving the report prepared by Chairman Delaney (D., N. Y.), until "all the evidence is in." He contended the committee should not act until the printed hearings were available.

He asked to insert a statement by C. H. J. Mackeanzie-Kennedy holding that America's air forces. are below those of other nations. Delaney, however, objected, saying that Mackeanzie-Kennedy over here at the instance of the British government to find out what he can, and our government will not

be a damn fool enough to tell him." Macfarlane, while not vouching for the accuracy of Mackeanzie-Kennedy's statement, urged that the committee hear him, adding that "if he's a British spy, gentle-

men, we ought to know it. The committee declined to accept Mackeanzie-Kennedy's statement and took no action as to whether it would hear him.

Quotations

It is the workers who have suffered most from the present breakdown of the economic system. —Miss Mary Van Kleeck, Russell Sage Foundation.

The aim of my government is toward a true democracy.

—President Carlos Mendieta of

Under the pretext of building huge apartment houses for the working class, the Socialists really built fortresses for a long-planned civil war.

-Engelbert Dollfuss; chancellor of Austria.

Nothing can be achieved by vio--Adolf Hitler.

The president should pray to Heaven for a vigorous and vigilant opposition party to help him discipline his own chiselers who would wreck his own great adventure. -Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan.

RECORD AWARD

Bridgeport, March 9.—(AP)— A record award of \$20,000 given by a jury in the Superior Court here in February to Otis T. Wingo, Jr., Washington, D. C., bank employe and son of Mrs. Effigene Wingo, former United States congresswoman from Arkansas, is upheld in a memorandum of decision returned today by Judge Patrick B. O'Sulli-

Through the decision Judge O'Shilivan dismisses a motion by the Connecticut Company to set aside the award on the grounds that it was excessive and contrary to the isw and evidence in Wingo's against the company.



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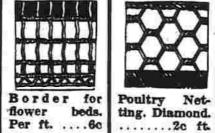


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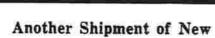








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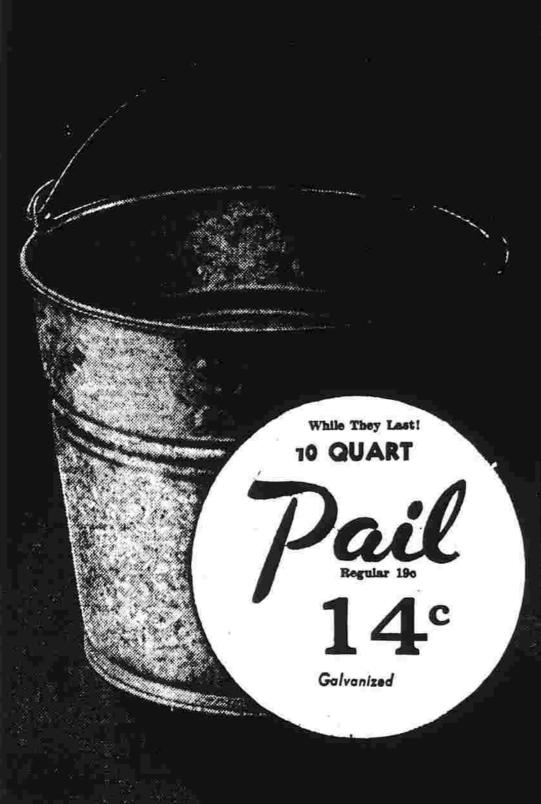


































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MUNITIONS

When Henry Ford comes out with the declaration that a hundred men. munition manufacturers, are responsible for the world's armament race and the ever present threat of wars, the thought suggests itself that he has been reading a bookor, rather, a magazine. Or perhaps some secretary has read a certain magazine article and lain in front of Mr. Ford a slip embodying the tabloided salients.

In the most recent issue of "Fortune" appeared this article on the munitions business of the world. It is having amazing repercussions. Even Senator Borah, who needs no promptings to become an outspoken enemy of war, almost immediately made a speech in the Senate which indicated that he, too, had been reading "Fortune."

This week Senate Nye, possibly with a view to forestall attempts of all sorts of people to win reputations for themselves by appropriating to themselves "Fortune's" discoveries. had the entire article reprinted in the Congressional Record as an exhibit in a speech he was making in opposition to the big-navy bill.

Never before have the real insides of the munitions business of the world received such a ruthless showing up. It is shown with the utmost particularity how the muniownership, completely indifferent as cern. to whether the arms and munitions manufactured in Germany today are to be used against Germany tomorrow or those made in France are to be used against France- or for that matter whether guns and shells-or tractors, Mr. Ford-sold by America to Japan this year are to be used against Americans next year. It is shown that purchases of armaments by country A from country B, though indubitably for eventual employment in a war against B, are financed by B bankers who then engineer loans from the people of B country to A country to pay off the latter's debt to the

munition makers. It is shown that Charles Prosper Eugene Schneider, head of the Schneider-Cruesot Co., with mines, smelters and foundries all over France, is not only a great international banker but controls 182 munitions manufacturing concerns' of all kinds in France and a still greater number throughout Europe. It is shown that the great De Wendel family, still more powerful in the metal goods industries of Europe, is De Wendel here and Von Wendel there and shifts the "de's" and the "vons" from time to timeand always plays the game of internationalism and war profits to the hilt. It is shown that the great British Vickers-Armstrong concern which sells guns and shells and bombs and every other instrument of destruction all over the world. numbers among its stockholders some of England's most conspicuous pacifists, including three bishops, the president of the Y. M. C. A. and

Dean Inge. It is shown how in this country Charles M. Schwab announced in 1927 that "Today Bethlehem Steel Company has definitely abandoned any thought of ever again engaging in the manufacture of ordinance except in time of great national emergency"-and has never for a minute stopped the making of armor plate. projectiles, gum and shell forgings, warships, submarines and aircraft

But it is also shown how extraor-dinarily difficult it would be for the of any winter in half a century, it nations to do away with the private nations to do away with the private ownership of the munitions business when the alternative would be to maintain enermous plants and enormous plants are contently to Hóllywood, acted for awhile, normous plants five years.

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munitions in the exigency of war. face of the ground, there are indica-Nations wink at the immoral, often tions all about of the havor done by illegal, operations of their munitions the excessive cold. Some of the producers in promoting wars and town's streets are, even now, in the the risk of wars for the sake of con-extreme of dilapidation. And in tinued operation and profits, because the country many residents are bethey do not dere to let the munitions ginning to worry lest the roads they sources within their borders dry up. must traverse cease to be roads al-Short of complete socialisation of together by the time the frost is all all those industries which are cap- out of the ground. able of instant application to the

whether he would care to do so if hundred and one, including Henry

But there is no discounting the immense usefulness of such an open survey of the secretive ramifications of the munitions influence as that on which "Fortune" has embarked. It may result at least in showing the people of the world what terrible suckers they have been-and are.

SET DOWN HARD

Whatever the Connecticut Supreme Court may decide to do about the State Control Act's validity as a law against the unlicensed sale of liquor, there is no question write its own laws. That ambition is definitely squelched by the druggists' permits.

The lay interpretation of the opinion is that notice is served on even has sold the family house ir the Control Board that it must administer the law as it finds it, as a whole and not merely in such parts couple of his planes—only has six as it likes, ignoring the parts that now in his private hanga, at Roose do not conform to the board's idea velt Field-and with his wife has

whether druggists should be permitted to sell during hours prohibited port pilot except Colonel Lindbergh. to package stores, and in quantities not legal to the latter class of per- of avenue society are fond of Kann mitees, hte public has nothing to ed by wealth. Papa Kahn, a musido and can have nothing to do until cal classicist, was shocked when his it is time to pick Legislative candi- son began collecting jazz orchestras it is time to pick Legislative candibut Roger went right alead. His dates; but with the question whether the Liquor Control Commission debutantes and chorus girls. He shall be bound by the law or by will protest a 50-cent overcharge nothing but its own notions the tion business is international in its people have had quite a lively con- a \$20 tip. He thinks drivers have

The Commission has now been set quite firmly in its place by the Supreme Court, so far as the matter of the druggists is concerned. The next thing to speculate on is in what new spot the Commission will break out next.

THAT BONUS BILL

the most crucial test of strength between Congress and the President On February 20 there was completed in the House of Representatives the required mustering of support to a petition for a vote on the discharge of the Ways and Means Committee from consideration of the Patman bill to pay the soldiers' bonus by an issue of \$2,-400,000,000 of greenbacks. The date for the vote was fixed by the

petition as March 12. On Monday, then, it will be seen whether a House of Representatives consisting of \$18 Democrats, 117 Republicans and five Farmer-Laborites will completely set at defiance the will of a Democratic President supported by unprecedented prestige and vote out of committee measure to which the President is unalterably opposed and which he desperately wants to remain buried.

A few days ago there was a very pronounced impression that not only would the House vote to bring the Patman bill out of committee would have better than an even chance of passage by he Senate, dethere has been any change in the situation in the last week or so is not indicated in the Washington dis- Kennas. Jo studied art in England patches. But there is no particular reason for doubting that Mr. likes to give dinner parties. Roosevelt faces, in this business, the battle of his life.

MERELY A THOUGHT

With probably more inches of spell or pronounce Michiner.

If, however, anybody has done production of war material, the anything but worry about the improblem of suppressing the private- pending situation we have not heard ly owned munitions business, and about it. Perhaps there isn't anyits devastating interference in the thing to do. Still, it might work no politics of the world in the interest harm to give the matter some con-The Associated Press is exclusively of its own markets, appears well sideration. How would it do to start off by inveigling dear old Dr. Cross It is to be doubted if Mr. Ford, into a not too new or too good who does love to get his views into car and take him for a ride of some print-when he suddenly imagines three hundred miles over Connectithat he has some—would know just cut highways and byways some fine how to go to work to eliminate these day about three weeks from now "hundred men" and their works; or when the going is perhaps at its worst. There is possibly one chance he were to realize that there were a in a million that the good governor would understand, at the end of his jaunt, what is the real meaning of the word "emergency."



By PAUL HARRISON.

New York, March 9-Roger Wolfe Kahn, whose money, marriages, about where it stands with relation music, movies, monoplanes and manto the Control Board's ambition to sion on Fifth Avenue have made him one of the best-known young clubs. men of Manhattan, is reorganizing his orchestra and will lead it in court's finding in the matter of the one of the big gyrate-and-guzzle "stablishments on Broadway.

It seems that Papa Otto H. Kann has lost a good deal of money and London and the Maine estate. 30 Roger's going to earn his own way, or most of it . . . He has sold a of how liquor control should oper- to an apartment on the East river. moved out of the family mansion hung up 3,900 hours in the airmore than-any other private trans-Broadway and the gayer fringes

because he's a youngster little spot in a night club, and on the way home is likely to give the taxi driver a pretty tough time of it.

By their license plates you may know then-the big shots. Every year the New York motor vehicle bureau gets a flood of special requests for special lucky combinations of numbers, or low numbers. or plates with the initials of the anplicants. And if the plates are in stock, they're issued as requested. So it is that this year John F. Curry, who is still boss of what s Not many more days intervene left of Tammany Hall, has the between today and the date set for plain letter C on the tags of his limousine. Samuel Seabury, wno

conducted the city government avestigations, has been assigned in the City of the Angeles. People that this administration has known. SS-19. Cardinal Hayes has the out here just take it for granted single letter H. Two friends of that Los Angeles is wonderful. Postmaster-General Farley, Daniel McKettrick and Jack McKeon, have troubles in a city that has been issued DM-1 and JM-1 respecfrom 576,678 in 1920 to far above a million today, which has had to build its own harbor, vastly expand

president of Columbia University, likes the number 60. His home address is 60 Morningside Heights, and his telephone number is University 4-0060. And now his automobile license number is NB-60.

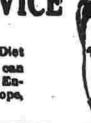
You'd think Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia might have MFHLaG if he wanted it. He didn't want it; didn't give a whoop one way or the other. For several weeks he drove around in the limousine, used by the former Mayor O'Brien. license plates read OB-1

Broadway Brothers parative stranger to Broadway will try to introduce a scenic designer named Kenneth MacKenna, and one of them will smile and say, "Yes, we know each other. We're brothers." Generally the newcomer will laugh at what seems to be some sort A veiled witticism. But the fact is that the two are brothers. Jo Miel- fiscal year 1929-30, and means a siner, under his right name, has recome the leading stage designer (of this season at least) and is responsible for much of the studied elespite the fact that President Roose- gance of gem-like sets which start velt has made it known that he theater audiences off into spontaneous bursts of applause when curtains go up. . . . His father is Leo Mielziner, the artist, and ois paid off at the rate of 12,000, mother is Irish one of the Macand Philadelphia, still draws and paints for his own musement, and

> Leo Mielsiner, Jr., was working in a bank and acting in amateur plays when he was discovered and hired by William A. Brady, the producer. Brady ordered him to

iong periods of peace, in order to
Already, though the recent days
have available an adequate supply of of thems have but touched the surline exploitation of Italy's
jesuing tax anticipation waroil resources is planned for the next
rants to pay bills at times when
the city is short of cash. Los An-

BY DR. FRANK MCCOY Questions in regard to tienith and Diet will be answered by Uz. McLoy who can be addressed in care of this paper. Eqclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.



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marriage and in the buliness world,

an introvert may fail at an extro-

vert trying to hold down an intro-

Let this information I am giving

you today help you in choosing your work. If you are dissatisfied with

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Cause of Blood-stained Mucus

Calif. writes: "Would you please ex-

be colored with blood. My doctor

Ansewr: If you bring up a blood-

stained mucus, this would indicate

a tendency to an alcer of the stom-

you follow the directions for over-

coming this disorder, beginning as

soon as possible. As you say that

you are very often sick at your

stomach, that the stomach is sore

in the morning, and that you have

lost several pounds in weight lately,

Sea Foods

brother is in the wholesale sea

turally interested in obtaining your

viewpoint as to the value of these

Question: From Texas: 'My

says that I have a gastric ulcer."

Question: S. A. D. of Oakland.

ARE YOU AN INTROVERT OR . The difference between an extro-AN EXTROVERT

Do you sometimes find yourself puzzled because some of your your vert's job and vice versa. An extroriends act so differently from the way you act that you cannot under- vert's job is like a "round peg in a stand why they do what they do? In square hole." using a simple, easy way to under-stand the differences between human beings, one of the most helpful things to you is to learn that the work you are now doing, this most people may be divided into two may be because you have been tackdifferent groups. The first group ling work unsuited to you. It might refers to those who are called extroverts and the second group refers it as this will push you out where to those who are called introverts. you have to try again and you may Most people can be divided into these two general groups, although will be a big success. Also apply a person who combines the traits of this classification I have given you both is called an ambivert. In divid- to people around you. In this way ing people into extroverts and intro-

verts, you will put into the same low who is different from yourself class those who will have the same and will be better able to get along reaction in any given emotional sit- with him. For example, suppose you are giving a large party at your house where the guesta must meet new people. All of the extroverts will be perfectly happy mixing in the crowd while the introverts will want to avoid meeting he strangers. The plain if I have catarrh of the stom-"Hill Fellow Well Met" is an extro- ach or a gastric ulcer? In the mornvert. While the person who would ings I bring up mucus which is rather stay in the corner and be a pinkish. It looks as though it might 'wall flower" is likely to be an in-

The extrovert lives in the outside world around him and most of his interests are outward. He craves action and plunges into the swift ach, and it is very mportant that stream of life and starts swimming. He mixes well and is a "Go-getter. He is miserable when alone, works best with others all around him, likes crowds and joins lodges and

He "shows off" to advantage and is stimulated to his best efforts by I believe that your doctor is correct applause. He enjoys the company when he diagnoses the cause of your of his friends and this makes him trouble as stomach ulcer. willing to overlook their faults. While a true extrovert may win the highest athletic honors at college, he finds it hard to study. To expect him to study night after night is about as reasonable as to expect an food business. We are quite naairplane to do the work of a typewriter. He is eager to give advice but is not interested in whether you sea foods in the diet."

follow it or not. On the other nand, the introvert is true introvert will besitate is quite as healthful as any other, about giving you his advice unless but it should never be combined you ask for it, but may feel hurt if | with cheese. The meat contains you do not follow it. He likes to be fron 17 per cent to 19 per cent proalone and does his best work by tein. Canned lobsters, crab and himself. He is good at study, gives shrimp are also wholesome. Most attention to detail and is quite will- people will find that the flesh of ing to do any task over if he can these seafoods is quite wholesome do it better the second time. He is and adds an interesting variety to content to sit at home by the fire- the diet. Seafoods are naturally a side with his easy slippers on, and good source of food todine; however, dreads parties. He will not worry I advise that you use these meats over whether his clothes are in in combinations with non-starchy style and in face may cling to old vegetables. They are also excellent

CITY OF ANGELS

cellent.

BALANCES BUDGET

Los Angeles-You expect miracles

collected to date. Here, too, many

taxpayers have had a hard time to

cept 7 per cent interest on the amount due, and permitting pay-

ment in 10 equal installments.

This "break" for the taxpayer

was made possible because the city

is not in default to bondholders.

And it's bringing in considerable

reduction of 10 cents, down to \$1.53, on each \$100 of assessed

ment in harbor and water ays-

in serial bonds, which are being

Part of the reduction in this

annual tax burden is due to the

fact that the water and power

department assumed payment of

interest and maturities on its own

bonds, thus taking them off the

taxpayer's back.
Additional savings came from

Department of Water and Power, in addition to taking care of its

Department of Power and Light

assumption by the state of

of the annual school cost.

The vast programs

valuation

readily carried

no unpaid tax warrants and

So a temporary measure cently was passed eliminating penalties for delinquent taxes

meet their assessments.

grown

geles keeps intact a reserve fund of \$5,000,000 to meet emergencies which arise prior to receipt

Here again, as in Baltimore, there is no trick, nothing up the sleeve in the way of new govern-mental forms. The city has the Financial Conditions of West old-fashioned form of mayor. ouncil government, with many of the city's activities under commis Coast Metropolis Is Ex-

There are more than 17,000 city employes, in addition to the 17,000 school teachers who are paid jointly out of county and city funds. To Mayor Frank L. Shaw and

his staff, there is nothing phenomenal about running a city suca matter or operating the public business with something approximating private-enterprise Of the city's

city's balanced budget last fiscal year of \$19. for the its limits, and carry its water 250 800,000, more than \$15,000,000 quite \$21,000,000 came direct from taxes, \$4,000,000 from the ity has maintained a balanced budget, kept almost intact a water and power department, and \$5,000,000 reserve fund, slashed its \$36,000,000 from the other depublic debt, and—laugh this off!— partmental activities, licenses, and reduced municipal taxes! Taxpayer Gets Change More than 93 per cent of the tax levy for the last year has been Together these receipts came

to more than enough to clear the budgeted expenses and interest on the debt. that a great city can go through a period of boom expansion, then four years of depression, and yet be a going concern, with little fear for the future.

Bryan to Seek Senate Seat



A clear field has been opened for Charles W. Bryan, three times governor of Nebraska, to make the race for the Democratic nomination for the United States Senate. He will receive the backing of W. H. Thompson, incumbent, who is stepping unde for the movernor. Bryan is shown here in a new photo.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

By RODNEY DUTCHER The Herald Washington Correspondent.

Washington, March 9.—Civil works may be doomed, but something eise will the its place. Increasing evidence of Roosevelt's determination to that spectacular work-relief plan

tions of the 4,000,000 CWA has been employing. Many private interests axes to grind are exerting sure. Some of their seem to an administration that would adopt the civil works plan would

be a good thing for you to fall at try anything. Proposals range in merit all the way down to that of the gent find work suited to you where you who wants Secretary Ickes or Harry Hopkins to put hundredthis classification I have given you thousands to work at selling you will learn to understand the felhis parent Lair restorer. One of the plans most serious-

ly considered calls for a billioudollar corporation to promote a general program involving loans to home owners, home building, renovation, and slum clearance Local capital would be attracted and used along with government funds, under this plan. Contractors, insurance companies.

some home loan corporations and President Harriman of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce are behind it Director Frank C. Walker of the National Emergency Roosevelt's boss correlator of federal activities is interested.

A mammeth highway program of building, renait, and maintenance also is being considered. It's likely that Roosevelt eventually will decide on a public works expansion, with emphasis on highways and housing and some modification of the civil works plan.

How's the Old Eve? Now that Roosevelt is to have his own little private shooting gallery

in the White House, he wonders how rusty his aim is. Long ago the President was an intousiastic duck nunter That was before he succumbed to infantile paralysis. He hasn't done any shoot-

Answer: It is my opinion that, more and more attention here, and Charles Taussig the President's sugar and Cuban adviser, has Pearson on purchases in connecthe federal rehabilita-

ing for years.

tion program. Assistant Secretaries Rex Tugwell and Oscar Chapman of Agriculture and interior plan a trip to the slands in the near future Mrs. Reosevelt plans to pop in on St. Thomas by plane er route to or from Puerto Rico.

The President himself expects to visit the islands if ever he

The is bringing in a large crop of new tion program. propusals, designed to absorb por-

> since Roosevelt came in, temporari. | was right in his own eyes. - Judges. ly are consoled by evidences of con. 21:25. servative tendencies at the Treas-

nance a government-cwned sugar York, whom progr plant with public works funds soon barred from an will be organised and the present ment. The outstanding plan casts for division of the profits the Transury now 50-50 between an island welfare as Epcies fiscal expert, we sociation for poer lelief and the fac- large-scale government tory workers and growers of sugar and believes budget figures

administration sugar bill allows importation of only 5,000 tons of Virgin Islands sugar, so most on the profits will come from rum. Tourist business will also be fostered under the rehabilita-

Conservatives, who have had their

advice from Earls go far higher without government credit.

ups and downs of enthusiasm ever in large,: every man did .hat which

Heaven itsulf, has ordained the Secretary Morgenthau, going right. Washington.

Oriental Patterned Richly Colored Lustre-woven

AXMINSTER RUGS



WATKINS at MANCHESTER, CONN

(Right) Early New England bed with ball-and-ring turned posts, and rosettes. Solid rock maple. Last day tomorrow

EARLY AMERICANA

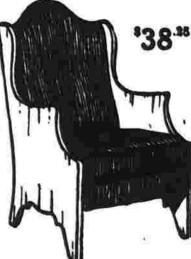
The Exhibit of Maple Chintz, Colonial Rugs and Accessories



(Above) Early 18th Century drop-lid desk, inspired by pieces found on Cape Cod. Cabinet doors are fitted with hand-wrought H-hinges and wooden batches. Edges are

table with

The Exhibit of Early Americana . . showing all this week on our Main Floor . . positively ends tomorrow evening at 9. Here you'll find that rich old wood, maple, associated with its contemporaries . . Hooked and braided rugs . . chints, ruffles, linens, and accessories.



(Left) A quaint little maple chair, copied from an old New Eng-land pine settle. Made of solid, rock maple.



OPEN THURSDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK WATKINS BROTHERS MANCHESTER, CONN.

Meriden Tops Windham, Bristol Drubs Danbury

McCLUSKEY MAY DOUBLE STEAMING SERVICE IN MILE AND TWO MILE

May Compete in Both Events at New Haven Next Tuesday Night; Pole Vault

New Haven, March 9 .- (Special) -State and local sports fans are , and the South Methodists split even, elated over the prospect of watch- winning a game each. Miss Camping Keith Brown, Yale's great pole bell hit high single with 100. vaulter, in action in the Connecticut A. A. track and field meet at the F. Gustafaon Arena on next Tuesday night, March 13. Brown's entry has been received by the general committee together with those of Wirt Thompson, Keith's roommate at Yale, and Oscar Sudermeister former Harvard star and now a member of the Boston A. A.

Brown, who broke his own indoor record in the New York A. C. meet with a vault of 14 feet, 4 inches, is the national and intercollegiate champion of the bamboo brigade On the heels of the Brown entry came a flood of entries from New York University, Fordham and the Boston A. A. It is also expected that Billy McNulty, former Hillhouse flier will come up from Malvern, Pa., to defend his state title in the 100-yard dash.

The brilliant Joe McCluskey of Manchester, Mike Portonavic and Tom McDonough of the Boston A. A., will compete in the two-mile run and there will be a fine field in the 1500 metre race, including Glenn Dawson, winner over Glenn Cunningham last year; Dean Woolsey formerly of Illinois, and Joe Manguin formerly of Cornell and present holder of the American two-mile record, also will start. McCluskey may double in the mile and two-mile

est in the meet and the demand for the scant margin of 2 pins. extend the time limit for entries to first two games by margins of four ceiver at a disadvantage. Good midnight of March 12. They may be and 15 pins. Trailing by 19 pins go-mailed to Secretary Tom Tracy, ing into the final game the K. of P. Concord street, Morris Cove, Conn.

NORTH ENDS DEFEAT Lefty Anderson of the winners hit for 140 in the final game and a 3 the ball when it is 12 teet in the air, and he hits it with such cannon-like that he's a youngster, just coming OXFORDS 31 TO 16 E. Erickson

Gain Easy Victory in First Game of Series for Y Intermediate Cage Title.

Playing the finest game of the present season, the North Ends came through with a 31-16 victory over the Oxfords last night at the "Y" in the first of a three game series to determine the Intermediate league championship.

The first four minutes of the game were played without a score but the Oxfords were the first to tally on a twin counter by Burke. The North Ends then started and got a 10-2 lead at the end of the period. The second quarter, was marked by keen defensive play and the half ended with the North Ends

Opening up in the third quarter the winners rifled the mesh six times, holding their opponents scoreless and the score stood 30-6 at three quarters time. North End substitutions were made and the Oxfords started a rally which netted ten points but the return of the starting North End lineup checked the rally an dthe game ended at 31-16. Comber and Bycholski were high scorers for the North Ends while Burke was high man for the

The second game will be played Tuesday night. "Chris" McCormick. who handled the game so well last night, will in all probability officiate the second contest. North Ends (31)

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Referee, C. McCormick. Score at halftime, 18-6, North

WEST SIDE RECS PLAY

attention to the second

The West Side Rec team will take on the South Windsor team tonight at the West Side Rec at seven thirty. The visitors come here with his last term in high school. Prepotographs when he isn't playing golf or swimming. He has a "best girl," but they are not eagaged.

He played prep football on the same team with Homer Griffith and of the game as a very important meeting contenting the town series elimination question is to be brought up. They are not admission charged and the brought up. They are not admission charged and the public is invited.

Caraers for the world title. They will meet in the ten-round feature will meet in the feid of sports.

Any M. Minnick of Los Angeles which less night's results relegated to the Franco-American tour totaled \$75,723, about three fourths of the farm manuncule doday. Caraers for the world title.

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GIRLS CHURCH LEAGUE

Champ Enters Along With

The league leading German church bowling team met the Emanuel Lutherans when the latter team had Many Other Track Stars. a result took a decisive beating in two games at the School street Rec its best night of the season and as last night. Anna Johnson of the winners nit a high single of 110.

In the other match, St. James's

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	Crockett 68	63	8

LUTHER LEAGUE WINS Murphy's Alleys the Luther League Because of the tremendous inter- team defeated the K. of P. team by

The Luther Leaguers took the made a strong bid to win out but fell two pins shy although C. Bolin form he gets more behind a ball

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	J. Carlson 127	109	101	
	H. Brandt 90	122	87	
	H. Benson 96	115	105	
-3	A. Anderson 110	113	140	363
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HAS CHANCE AT TITLE

Belleair, Fla., March 9.-(AP)-Marian Miley of Lexington, Ky., whose play in Florida this winter stayed at the top only two years. has carried her within sight of sev-eral championships, had a chance annual Belleair women's golf championship tournament. Her opponent in the finals was seven years. Trances Hadfield of Milwaukee.

MAY EARN STOEFEN DAVIS CUP BERTH

in World When He Is At first glance, one wonders what there is to one of those shells that Right; His Net Career.

By JIMMY DONAHUE NEA Service Sports Writer When big, blond Lester Stoefen, the Sierra Socker, blasted Wilmer Allison from the courts in the recent Bermuda Lawn Tennis championships, it demonstrated that Ellsworth Vines knew what he was less than any other wood. talking about when he said Les would be the next singles tennis champion of the United States.

side track on Davis Cup selections down. It's framework is of Sitka To move this frail craft, each of this year, and his choice by the spruce, the strongest wood for its the eight men, weighing from 165 tennis fathers, for at least the al- weight in the world. ternate post, will be the first step toward infusion of young blood into in place over the frame, and it is a sliding seat a distance of about Tierney, Gorman and Nelson led the pire, Jackson. ped so ungracefully in 1933.

Stoefen has been coming up in leaps and bounds. The giant racquet wielder from Los Angeles has climbed the amateur ladder faster than any other player in the last three years. In 1931 he was rated in 15th position. The following year he all by hand. jumped to sixth spot, and when When the craftsmen are finished, strokes by each man, of 4,800 by all team will leave for Winsted at 6:30 DiGiobanna, rg 2 selections were made for 1933, he they have a shell weighing in the eight oars, to cover the distance.

What's the secret of his phenomenal climb? To be brief, it's his service. Ellsworth Vines, just before he

turned pro last year, had a lot to each man has a tiny platform, set craft can withstand such strains. 0 say about that service. Following is on transverse braces of the shell, on But it does — and perhaps the 2 part of what he said: "Les, when he's right, can beat any player in the world. I respect him more than anyone when he is

In a special match last night at right, mainly because of his service. placement or dazzling speed may accomplish this.

hit for a single of 152 for the losers. than anyone of our time. He strikes pressure is put on you; it will de- terrific pace. pend upon how many of your service games you can win."

Vines himself, being tall, has an excellent service game. But Stoefen the Davis Cup this year are goodtops "Elly" by coveral inches, and and he had Les Stoefen in mind his added height and arm reach when he made that statement. enabled him to get way up in the air and smash down on a service. His speed has been blinding them

Some say that Les' speed will be his undoing. They point out that Maurice McLoughlin, the original speed demon, flashed to the front ution, Les may take part in the with his cannon-like service and doubles. He won the U. S. doubles Bill Tilden, who had none of that today for her first winter title, the dazzling speed, took a change of Sam's boys through the three Davis pace, a variety of delivery, a twist, Cup ties in the United States. cut, and lob and held the crown for

But it can be said for Stoefen

Rookie Fielder of Cubs Has Class--\$75,000 Worth

By ERSKINE JOHNSON **NEA Service Writer** Hollywood, March 9.-A \$75,000 platinum blond goes up to the major eagues from Movictown this season. Not the film kind is the blond, but an enthusiastic kid who has quite a baseball record hereabouts. He is 21year-old George Tucker Stainback, a decidedly handsome gentleman who may see a lot of action this year in the Chicago Cubs' infield. Purchased last season by the Cubs in a deal with the Los Angeles Angels for \$75,000 cash and three players, Stainback was left with the latter club in 1933 for experience. Now he's ripe for his major league debut, Cub officials think, and big

Pacific Coast fans, at least, expect young Stainback to be a sensa-"Tuck" (that's his nickname) al-

things are expected of him.

nis only asset. can burn 'em in to home plate from Stainback expects that he will alterthe outfield with little effort. His nate with Riggs Stephenson or Kiki 1933 fielding average of .950 doesn't Cuyler in the other outfield post. do him justice, as many Coast "Although my regular post with the

sall-city high school outfielder after trying out as a pitcher. The Angels got wind of his base-

playing right field for the Angels others well liked. and hitting at a .356 clip. His sale to the Cubs climaxed that

season, and last year saw him preparing for his major league debut by becoming the pride of the Pacific

Naturally, "Tuck" is almost going daffy waiting for the season to start. The Cubs expect much of me and I hope I can make good," says he. "I've been playing golf, handball, and some baseball since the season closed, and am in top shape.

"Of course, my greatest ambition has been to play in the majors. I'm ways could be depended upon to hit going to hustle my head off, now safely in a pinch in the Pacific Coast | that my big chance has arrived, and League. His 1933 batting average of I only hope I can make the grade."

335 speaks for itself. But that's not With Chuck Klein slated to do a lot of playing in center field for the He can run the 100 in 10 fiat. He Cubs, and Bame Herman in right,

Racing Shells Cost \$\$\$ And Here Is Reason Why

By BILL BRAUCHER NEA Sports Editor

Revival of the annual Poughkeepsie intercollegiate regatta brings to Vines Says Its Best in Tenlight some information that is mighty interesting — on the frail shells that those husky 180-poundnis; Can Beat Any Player shells that those husky 180-pounders pull through the water at such

calls for a layout of from \$1500 to \$2000. But, on investigation, the curious find there's plenty. In the first place, every good shell is hand-made, of red cedar, the

same wood that was used by Indians in their war canoes. The cut lumber is kept in kilns with the air circulating through it for more than a year, until it becomes thoroughly seasoned. This lumber has native oils in it to prevent water decay, and is said to swell or shrink

rould be the next singles tennis thampion of the United States.

The shell-builders, all artists of the boat upside boat, he'd go right on through.

come in. The weather must be just right before the operations is start-

neighborhood of 275 pounds, which is about 60 feet long and having a beam not more than two feet wide. Only one-eight inch thickness sep-Only one-eight inch thickness sep- plenty of power behind a sweep of P. arates the oarsmen from the water. the oars. Between the tracks of his slide,

Skilled craftsmen working on racing shell upside down!

With such activity of eight husky sweepers and a plave-driving coxthe gunwales to gauge action of the frail shell takes a terrific pounding weather on the frame. A covering over a course of four miles. of Japanese silk is placed over the In covering the distance in 20 team of that place.

decks, and this operation, too, is minutes, the average stroke is 30

One wonders how such a tiny 0 which he gingerly steps with one secret is the time, care, and hand- 1 foot when taking his place in the work put in by the old line of 0 boat. If he should miss this plat- craftsmen.

"The service in tennis has two functions: It puts the ball into play and it can be used to place the receiver at a disadvantage. Good To Lead Davis Cup Team

speed and momentum that it is next along, who is built for speed. His to impossible to return it with any trame is not taxed by the power he degree of accuracy. He has you at puts into his game, and it will be his mercy, and you realize that he some time before his well-condican win his service games and the tioned body breaks down under his

> Henri Cochet, the great French star who recently turned pro, has said the U. S. chances to capture At least two new faces will be on the American squad this year-Frank Shields and Stoefen. Frank, it he's at his best form, should win

> one singles match, and Stoefen, if he's "right," can beat anyone in the world-according to Vines. In addition to his singles compe-

title with George Lott last year, On the other hand, they illustrate, and that same combination should be good enough to work Uncle

GOLF STARS COMPETE IN ATLANTA MET OPEN

Atlanta, March 9.-(AP) The \$2,000 Metropolitan open today attracted golf professionals to the cup committee, also heads the East Lake course here for the first selection group.

The stars of the international four 1931. The season of 1932 found him Wood and Willie MacFarlane are under them properly.

Another 18 hores will be played REACH SEMI-FINALS

Albany, Ga., March 9 .- (AP)-It was a battle of the south against England and the mid-west against the east in the semi-finals of the third annual Radium Springs invitation golf tourney today. The southern hope is Mrs. Bernice

Lippitt, of Albany, paired against the English star, Miss Kathleen Garnham. The mid-west is represented by Mrs. Opal S. Hill, the tournament medalist, who meets Miss Jane Bauer of Providence, R.

PRO TENNIS SERIES REAPS HUGE RETURNS

League games are played at night and the lighting in some of the parks isn't what it should be.

Although my regular post with the St. Louis, March 9.—(AP)— The touring France-American tennis parks isn't what it should be. St. Louis, March 9.-(AP)- The

Was on Team 15 Years and 5 Has Tennis Record Bettered Only by Tilden; Action Expected to Meet the

Approval of Critics; His

New York, March 9-(AP) -The United States Lawn Tennis Association took a step today that critics of its Davis cup policies have been urging for years. It named R. Philadelphia, former Davis Cup 3 Di Lorenzo, lg . 2 player and captain of the team from 1921 through 1925, as leader of 5 America's International Tennis squad for 1934.

Names Sub Committee The announcement was made by President Walter Merrill Hall along with that of the Cup selection committee, a sub-division of the larger cup organization announced Tuesday. It has the responsibility of 1 gathering and training the team 2 which will attempt to win back the famous troph from England. Hol- 8

cup teams of recent years has been ball tournament completed Wednes- that the control of the squad was day at M.ami-Paul Runyan, Denny placed in the hands of men who had ball ability, and he was sent to the Shute, Al Espinosa and Horton never played in international 10 now defunct Bisbe club of the Ari- Smith-are listed among the favor- matches themselves and who thus zona-Texas League in the spring of ites to win here. Wiffy Cox, Craig failed to handle the youngsters

Has Much Experience Williams brings both experience tomorrow with the final 36 holes on sunday.

and a knowledge of present players to his task. He was on the team from 1913 through 1927, during which time American tennis reached its peak and was a competitor no later than last fall in the National championships, winning through the third round. No other tennis leader with the exception of William T. Tilden, II., can match that

Williams won his first major title. the Intercollegiate, in 1912, as a Harvard undergraduate and the same year played on his first Davis cup team which won the cup from England.

LEVINSKY TO BATTLE WALT NEUSAL TONIGHT

SOUTH WINDSOR TEAM

and the lighting in some of the parks isn't what it should be.

The West Side Rec team will take in the South Windsor team tonight to the box office at an even merrier living customers to the box office at an even merrier living customers to the box office at an even merrier living customers to the box office at an even merrier living customers to the box office at an even merrier living customers to the box office at an even merrier living customers to the box office at an even merrier living customers to the box office at an even merrier living customers to the box office at an even merrier living customers to the box office at an even merrier living customers to the box office at an even merrier living customers to the bo

PHANTOMS, JEWELS NEW BRITAIN, CENTRAL **BALDWINS VICTORS**

Hayes Dairy, St. Michaels and Fraternity Five Are Beaten by Locals.

Three more games were played ast night at the East Side Rec, before a good-sized crowd. In the first game the Baldwin A. C. evened up the series by outclassing the Fra-tennity Five 24-13. The play of Jerry Lovett and Browzowski was best for the winners, while Davis and Ferguson played well for the

Whole Team Scores All members of the Phantoms indulged in a bit of scoring to down the Hayes Dairy team of Hartford by the score of 35-28. Courtney was high scorer for the Phantoms with 12 points, while Moran was leading scorer for the losers.

Jewels Win Again Jaffe's Jewels gained another vicweight in the world.

The "skin" of red cedar is put long, and moves back and forth on a close and interesting game. John Windham 6; referee, Fahey; um-Jaffe scoring, Keleher and Winston were best for the losers.

The Jaffe Jewels will leave the Little pegs of wood are kept under swain at the rear taking place, the School Street Rec at 7:00 o'clock tonight when they will journey to Cote, if 0 South Willington to play the town Maro, rf 3

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Hayes Dairy (28) Mitchell, c 1 Weinstein, rg ... 2 Moran, lg 4

Umpire, E. Judd.

Washington-Rudy Dusek, Omaa, threw Paul Boesch, New York. Camden, N. J.—Gino Garibaldi, Italy, defeated Sander Szabo, Hungary, (Ssabo disqualified after each took one fall). St. Paul-Frank McAdams, At-St. Paui—Frank McAdams, At-lanta, threw Ted Williams, Milwau-Quincy tonight in a 12 round bout

ALSO EASY WINNERS IN YALE TOURNEY OPENERS

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 umpire, Fahey. New Britain (34) Meligonis, rf 0 Carlson, rf 0 Slomski, c 0 Meotti, lg 2 Paretta, lg 1

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Score at half time, Central 21, Commercial 6; referee, Jackson; umpire, Winters: time, 8 min. quarters.

DEFENDS HIS TITLE Quincy, Mass., March 9.- (AP)-Tony Shucco of Boston will defend his New England light-heavyweight

Playoffs in Hockey League Are Just Two Weeks Off

Silver City Five Staves Off Thread City's Late Rally to Win 22 to 21; Champions Win by 33-16; Play Semi-Finals Tonight.

While Meriden High was forced to the limit to stave off a belated Windham High rally and gain a 22-21 victory, Bristol, New Britain and Bridgeport Central gained easy. decisive triumphs in the opening round of the Yale Tournament at New Haven yesterday afternoon and last night for the state basketball championship.

Best Game Of Day The defending champions displayed marked superiority over Danbury High in winning, 33 to 16, New Britain had little trouble in walloping Stratford, 34 to 12, and Central swamped New Haven Commercial, 45 to 11. The Meriden-Windham clash, the last of the evening, was the best of the opening games. The outcome brought the Willimantic quintet its first defeat this season after fifteen straight victories.

Tonight's Slate
Tonight at 7:30 o'clock, New Britain faces Bridgeport Central aid at 8:45 o'clock Bristol tackles Meriden High for the third time this season. The winners will meet in the finals tomorrow afternoon, the favored teams being New Britain and Bristol. In their previous two encounters, Bristol defeated Meriden 27 to 24 in the first game and Meriden reversed the decision by 35 to 27 in the second.

Meriden Takes Lead Meriden started with a rush a time it seemed as though it would be a lop-sided encounter as the Half time score, Bristol 17, Dan- Silver City five took a 4-2 lead by the end of the first quarter and increased its margin to 14 to 6 at halftime. Windham came back into the running after intermission and battled the Barnikowmen on even terms, the score at the end of the third quarter being 17 to 9.

Late Rally Fails

Meriden added another two points

to its score in the final quarter before Windham started to click and slowly and steadily close the gap until with three minutes to go, Meriden led by only 20 to 17. The 4,000 fans who filled the Arena went wild with excitement as Meriden tallied again from the floor and Windham did it twice to make the count. 22 to 21. Meriden clung desperately to its slender margin during the last forty seconds of play and the whistle sounded before Windham could penetrate into scoring terri-

The Chance Vought, Jrs., of Hartford proved to be no match for the fast stepping West Side Buddies at the Rec last night and were submerged by the score of 49-22. Judd, Smith and Chapman went on a

scoring spree for the Buddies and

that about tells the story. Westort and Heimer played well for the

Buddies (49) Sargent, rf 1 Brimley, rf 0 Chapman, c 4 Ford, ig 1
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> Score at half, 20-14, Buddles. Referee, Gribbon. Scorer, Mahoney.

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National League Detroit 3, Chicago 0. Montreal Canadiens 3, New York mericans 2. New Jork Rangers 2, Montreal

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Boston 4. Quebec 1. Providence 4, Philadelphia 3. American Association Tulsa & St. Louis 1.

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THE ROMANTIC RUNAWAY

KATHARINE AVILAND-TAYLOR

REGIN HERE TODAY PABLITO, a handsome 17-yearold youth, works at the palatial home of millionaire JIM FIELD. When Field's daughter, ESTELLE arrives he falls in love with her almost at sight.

Pablito knows nothing of his parents—a titled Englishman and a servant girl. As a child he ran away from ANGELA, the heartless old crone in whose care he was left. Since then he has lived with NOR-RIS NOYES, wanted by police for

a murder years before. TED JEFFRIES, a guest at the Field home, sees Noyes and recognizes him. Pablito tells Noyes to

In the swamp Noyes hears a man and girl making plans to rob the up at her. party next evening. Without telling Noyes, Pablito has determined to go to the party, in order to talk to Estelle. He secures a costume. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY. CHAPTER VIII

Pablito found Noyes where they had agreed to meet in a part of the you might like to see it." swamp near an open stretch. "It's all right," he said, seeing the shadow that was Noves.

"You're sure?" the other asked in an undertone.

"Yes. I've been to the camp and to Bantum's. Nobody's been talkognized you-" "He knew me all right. I saw

it in his eyes." "But you were facing the sun."

"Just the same he knew me." "Well, any way, it's all right Pablito stooped and untied Noyes canoe. When he raised his head he saw the faint glow of the fire farther in the swamp.

"Someone here?" he asked "Yes. I'll tell you about it later. I don't know what to do about what since Adam blamed Eve for choos- phonograph record and get the I overheard. But let's get start- ing the wrong apple for that first

"All right. "Yes."

and led it to the end of his boat. He made it fast to the second boat, the butcher, the baker, and candlegot in and headed home. He stick maker. whistled on the way. He was relieved because Noyes was safe and
because he had his contume. Parbecause he had his costume. Perchaps on the following night he her magazine if she expects the would talk to Estelle.

When they reached the island he tied up both boats and followed Noves into the shack. Looking isn't, then it's the maid's day off. over the older man's head he saw Statistics, gleaned from news Jack, one of the servants at the stands, have proved that the young-

"We're having a party. fluence. I brought a friend home with me-Jack made no reply to that. "I but a boy is scornful of girls' books. come ovah to wahn you-all," he Girls will play boys' games, too.

Pablito heard the story without a boy playing jacks, skipping rope, a change of expression. He thought or sewing a hem in a rag doll's quickly. There would be a boat dress? for Havana in the morning. If Noyes could get on everything would be all right. If Noyes went down to the dock at once he might be able to steal aboard. Once on the boat it would be quite simple.

He heard himself thanking Jack and a moment later saw him off. Then he came back to the shack and outlined his plans to Noyes. "I'll join you as soon as I can."

Pablito promised. "We'll meet at can, throw a ball farther than he it often. You'll have to get on uring stick, wants her strength to you. Take plenty of money and promised to love her, cherish her the wife's bedroom. find you. Get one of them to help male who makes passes at her! you get through the custom house, too, so the officials won't see you. I have enough I think-" He gave Noyes \$100; he had \$15

Noyes packed a few things in an old bag; then Pablito poled him to the mainland. They said farewell hastily. Pablito watched Noyes up the track until he was out of sight, then went back to the shack -alone. For a few moments he sat on Noyes' cot, touching Noyes' pillow. Then, because he feared to indulge an unmanly display even while alone, he arose and opened the package containing the torea-

Noyes, about that time, realized he had not told Pablito what he had heard in the swamp. He decided it did not matter much. Pablito never went to Fields' camp after the fall of dusk.

At the docks he paused. He would have just one drink, he decided, before he sneaked aboard. One drink or two, perhaps—would steady him. He did not go to Bantum's but turned into a more obscure place where he was not well known. Here he sat down and ordered a bottle of rum.

In a few minutes an unshaven man who had once been white arose from where he had been sitting watching Noyes. He settled by the newcomer; he had seen Noyes' roll

"Have one on me," the man in-Noves accepted but kept his eyes

on a clock on the wall. In a few moments he would go down to the to Loard the boat without anyone seeing him.

The camp on the night of the party was a gorgeous place. Ornate torches here and there gave off wavering flames which made the palms cast long, black, uncertain shadows. Rugs were spread with cushions. The boats were masquerading as gondolas. A New York florist had produced a rose garden and Francois, also of New York, had provided marvels of food IWO orchestras had come from the north to provide mu-

sic for the affair. Field could see that Estelle, wideeyed with wonder, was excited by

these preparations. "I think, my dear," he said, "that this will be rather a nice party-" It was at the end of the afternoon and he and the girl were moored by the dock in the boat Pablito had run for them. Estelle looked toward the land.

There had been changes even during | we say tomorrow morning at 11?" the hour they had spent on the water. There was a big tent with a colorful Venetian awning spiked to the ground by tall poles with gilded tops, and a forest of evergreens had suddenly sprang up.

If only, she thought, she could wander this fairyland with someone like the young man who ran her

ward Pablito. "It could not help but be a very the first time her voice was a little would fit some use of the rich man's

father's boats so efficiently. She

turned her delicate, oval face to-

Field stepped from the boat to "It was a fine run, Pablito," she

"Thank you, Miss Estelle." "Will you be working here tonight?" she questioned. "No, Miss Estelle." "I'm sorry. It will be beautiful

with all the colored lights. I think "Thank you," he said again. Then the long, water-blackened dock to-

ward the land. Field left her as she set foot upon seemed so deeply devoted to this the bench and returned to Pablito. daughter who in no way resembled ing in either place. I've been "Smith," he said, "I want a little her father. talk with you some time. Shall

at that hour in my office." "Yes, sir."
"I want to do something that will be rather good for you, Smith." "Thank you, sir."

"Very well. Then I'll expect you

"At any time that suits you, sir."

Alone, Pablito wondered why his employer should want to talk with him. He doubted Field's intentions. He had heard of his being 'good" to men before and knew that this usually meant shaping wonderful party," she said and for men or warping them so that they and be fit for nothing more.

hide in the swamp and promises to help her out. Pablito, one strong, had told of having seen Noyes. He No doubt, Pablito decided, Jeffries tanned hand on the dock and the must have spoken of it to Field and other on the edge of the boat, looked now Field was planning to use this information for his own purposes. He would try to make a tool of the one who was shielding Noyes. Well. Pablito reflected, Noves was in Cuba by this time. He drew a breath, the depths of which was made by

relief. Looking inland he saw Estelle standing before the tent that had been set up while they were on the water. He hoped fervently that Field would curb those natural inhe watched her make her way up stincts of his which had been displayed so fully at other camp paries. Doubtless he would. He

(To Be Continued.)

LISTENING WITH INTELLIGENCE IS A WAY TO A MAN'S HEART

By HELEN WELSHIMER

Maybe it is because a man has merely says "yes" to everyone of held the center of the stage ever his suggestions. He can buy a unfortunate breakfast.

Nobody really knows, of course. But the world of men holds con-Pablito gave the canoe a shove siderable more interest for women than their lipstick realm does for

sters, mostly under 1, who read the "Hello," Pablito said with forced magazine want the masculine in-

For a girl will read boys' books stammered. "Alice, Mis' Jeffries' Leap frog, marbles, baseball, kite maid, she—" But when did you ever see

world. They have a nicer one of when we find a man who lets us their own. And the only way we talk, too, we are likely to be so while we are given credit for enough intelligence to try a game or two. Men, when they discover that women are capable of walking right down the main thoroughfare, grow

a little fearful. No man wants a woman who can ride faster than he

sintelligence to play the role. For a man grows weary of a woman who right responses. He wants intelligence. A pair of China blue eyes the artist as well. and hair like flax may turn a February blizzard into an April thaw but

fast yesterday. ford and Asquith, who has had who preyed upon her talent. ample opportunity to observe the Not often does talent, success, Myself." that her life has been happier than that of any woman she has known because Because her husband never let his love for her usurp his interest in their

conversation! Lady Oxford is brave! She admits that women prefer dialogues to monologues. And she proves that men don't! For when a man did he made his wife jubilantly happy.

Since being a good audience is one of the things asked of us there No. They don't want to enter our is nothing to do but be one. But

KILLS WIFE AND SELF

Amsterdam, N. Y., March 9 .-

The couple had not been living was divorced, was said to be living



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A MOTHER WHO MADE ART HER LIFE Unhappy At Home, Mme. LeBrun Found Solace In Her Painting.



A self portrait of Mme. Vigie LeBrun and her daughter Julie.

By ALICE ROHE

The story of the beautiful wom-

But if Mme. Vigie LeBrun could Winter comes again-if the woman step from this charming portrait isn't intelligent. And intelligent of mother and child to be interenough to keep the man from know, viewed on "Can a woman have a ing that his today's comment is career and a home?" she wouldn't something she thought after break- know the answer.

Art, for her, was not a career but her life. As for a home, she main-Margot Asquith, Countess of Ox- tained many of them for the men

men of the world, creates consider- distinction, fame join hands with charm, sweetness or was born to the pastel artist Louis and she was an artist at six. Her first punishment was for drawing in her books at her convent school.

Father First Teacher When she was thirteen and already a familiar figure studying at the Louvre and in Vernet's studio, her father died. He was her first teacher. Life was rather difficult when her mother remarried, for her stepfather, avaricious and disagreecan get into it is by being such an pleased that we will sit quietly and able, began immediately to exploit interested audience that after a give him a bigger floor! her. But no matter what happened she always took refuge in her work and let whoever would profit by her labor.

Against one thing only she rebelled - artificiality. She wore (AP)-Konstantas Bolis, 45, shot simple white muslin dresses with a and killed his wife, Julia, 40, last plue sash and refused to powder and that hotel called 'Le Mirasol.' I've can, think straighter than he can. heard Kerry at the camp speak of And no woman, by the same meas-

She even created a scandal when board tonight without anyone seeing exceed that of the man who has together. The shooting occurred in she painted Queen Marie Antoinette, with whom she was a great you can tip any of the crew if they and sock in the jaw any chance A former wife, from whom Bolis favorite, without her architectural head-dress and costume, but in simple raiment.

When she was twenty and altather thought it a profitable arrangement for her to marry the art dealer Jean Baptiste LeBrun. She was indifferent, her only interest being the hope of escape from the sordid avarice of her stepfa-

Marriage and Motherhood even more relentless. She was- followed by inflammation. or rather her husband was, getting the less fortunate. But so long as may be used a little each day and LeBrun did not interrupt her at will recover. her work she did not compiain. .

brilliant society, but she gave up ple under 30 years of age. This form everything except occasional eve- of disease usually begins with an ning affairs. Even motherhood infection somewhere in the body; made only a brief break in her tire- for example, teeth, tonsils, or throat. less painting. Her little daughter brought her the only love which rivaled her art. But her devotion which then swell and become painwhich at first caused her such happiness resulted in bitter disappointment.

Her finest painting, though not the most characteristic, is this lovely self portrait with little Julie's arms about her neck.

It does not foreshadow the daughter's lack of affection, her ingrati- not as acute and serious as the type tude for her mother's self-sacrificing expenditures on education and tis is not so frequently fatal and luxuries. For the Revolution forced much less likely to attack the heart. Madame LeBrun and her child from In still another type of arthritis. Paris-and fortunately from Le- the joints gradually become crip-Brun. Even with hardships threat- pled; one after the other they break ening them Vigie LeBrun kept on down and are injured permanently. painting, in Italy, in Russia, in It is not definitely known whether Vienna, in Germany, in Holland, in this is due to infection, to some Balgium, in England. Crowned dietary disorder, or to some special heads were only too glad to pose type of sensitivity.

The disease gradually gets worse, hers from all the world-but Julie. and the most that can be done is to She married unfortunately, against give the patient relief from the pain her mother's wishes. Though they by suitable physical measures and came together later in Paris where perhaps, by good treatment, to limit Vigie LeBrun was again the rage extent of the deformity and prounder the Empire, Julie LeBrun gress of the disease. seems to have been as unappreciative of her mother's love as she thritis that is due to disorders of was of the gift for painting which the metabolism, or chemical funcshe had inherited. It was well for tioning of the body, is relationship the artist that she had the solace to food. Gout represents arthritis of of her work! Her human relation- this type. ships had brought her little happiness.

Admitted to Academy unaffected, unselfish, not coquetish, his diet.

broad minded, natural, with a sense of humor. "How do you find I sing?" said

an in today's picture is the story of Monsieur (Later Louis XVIII), warbling in an atrocious voice, one day at Versailles. "Like a Prince, monsieur," re-

plied Mme. LeBrun. Vigie LeBrun died in 1842, full of years and honors and working up to the very last.

Some critics say she flattered her sitters. But she painted her philosophy: There is beauty in every face. She had a fine color sense. Delicate half tones characterized her

It is rather ironic that when Vercharacter. Yet the little girl who Academy an enemy raised the point picture dealer!

She was admitted to the French Academy in 1783, but an amusing recommendation was made that the number of women in future be limited to four. "That number is sufficient to recognize talent, women never being able to assist the progress of the arts, because the modesty of their sex makes it imposzible for them ever to study from

Daily Health Service

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine What you may think is rheuma-

tism may be, instead, a form of ar- ous about us. ready the mode in Paris her step- thritis, or some inflammation following an accident, that can be cured more easily than rheumatism. Rheumatism may affect the whole body, while arthritis is any inflammation of the joints. Of course, some of fun. cases of arthritis may be rheumatic. On the other hand, a person may sustain an injury to a joint, such as at the Keyes home in Hollis since

from two to eight thousand francs not infected and gets well if the for her painting. Yet she was not joint is put at rest by bandaging even allowed enough cash to gratify or with a splint. After the inflamher generous desire for giving to mation has disappeared, the joint letter days was when they were Keep extra pairs of clean

There is a form of acute rheu-She was asked everywhere in matic disease which occurs in peo-From these points, the germs are

carried by the blood to the joints. ful. Associated with these cases are fever and sweating. Moreover in some cases, the heart is affected and the condition known as acute rheu-

matic fever develops. Another form of arthritis is secondary to infection in gallbladder. appendix, kidneys or sinuses. It is just mentioned. This form of arthri-

Finally, there is a form of ar-Apparently, in this type of in-

fiammation, moderation in eating is of the greatest importance. Such a Aside from her art Vigie Le- person should eat eggs, green Brun's mind was not typical of the vegetables, cereals, milk, and milk average pretty woman. She was products as the chief elements in

"WHICH IS WHICH?" **MOAN WACO SWAINS**

Oklahoma Quadruplets Have Lots of Fun Making Their Dates.

By NEA Service

Waco, Tex .- Four slender forms nurry into the classroom; four heads bend over books; four bright faces, amazingly alike, confront puzzled teachers - and the Keyes a "standard" child. However, they Simple as can be-the child has ets, are in college.

Out on the Baylor University campus, their arrival created a furore. Even yet the faculty and students find novelty in their daily appearance for school tasks. And dating the Keyes sisters has its complications! But the Keyes sisters-Mary, Roberta, Leota and Mona pursue the even tenor of their way. ong ago the gushing adulation of thousands and the stares of the curious became a routine part of their daily act.

Education Comes First They're in college for one purpose — to get education. Maybe then the vaudeville stage. They're preparing for musical careers. studying voice, regularly attending band practice. And-say it softlyall of them can play the saxophone, Along the way, of course, there'll be social diversion, so the campus dandles are all astir. Think of the reflected fame that would come in being seen abroad in the evening with one of the only living set of Or, if this is taking up too much or overweight, it doesn't necessariterritory, at least the only foursome now attending one American college together.

But there's a catch in dating the sure. Keyes sisters, as Editor Elton Miller and Sports Editor Harry Florey of the college newspaper discovered.

quartet, to attend yell practice. Joke Was Boomerang "We'll fool 'em and switch," said Miller to Florey. They did- or thought they did. But when checking-up time came, each found that he was escorting the girl he 5 to 6

originally had dated. There's one "break" for the There's one "break" for the puzzled Baylor faculty members and students, however. Leota leans toward the blond type, while her sisnet proposed her for the French ters are brunets. And this may be even if he is in pparent good get. a "break" for Leota, too, as even a health. that a woman has no standing but college boy likes to know who he's

ciothes, four garments at a time. getting married, they doubt that they'll be able to stage a vaudeville ceremony.

Work of High Order Teachers are high in their praise Dressler and Conrad Nagel. of their scholastic work. The four and prepare each day's lessons in years. modern circles, asserts Rozell.
In the limelight since birth, these

four girls from the one-street town of Hollis, Okla., have learned to face the world with cosmopolitan

"We have tried not to get excited over being born quadruplets," they say. "And we have succeeded. Most people are as nice as they can be. We don't blame them for being curi-

"But when people aren't nice, and want to pry too much into our affairs, we've had to learn how to treat them. However, we don't mind the occasional inconveniences

Thousands Visit Home Thousands of visitors have stopped the age of three months.

They have been feted in all parts ingenuity and foresight will overof the country. One of their red- come it.

CLOSEUD and COMEDA

BEAN MUIR WEARS ONLY

HAND-MADE JEWELRY.

by DAN THOMAS - GEORGE SCARBO

Not so long ago mothers hung sain for safety. If the baby is too over weight charts with anxious very slow putting on ounces, I eyes, especially if Johnny or Sue should go to the doctor about that were not doing their part to keep too. up their average in gaining.

couldn't corn-feed her baby to bal- Why is it so? Why does an order

ance the scale when he fell short have to be repeated over and over

Modern charts are more general grown-ups. They think and feel one

These charts were like most in- FORGETFUL CHILD novations, a good beginning toward OFFERS PROBLEM A mother often wonder, why the new science of computing growth. But they were not int: ded children forget so easily. Five minto be the last word, and they utes after she has given an order weren't. Neither were they intended that's all there is to it. She might to be a worry to the mother who as well have saved her breath.

both in pounds and inches of being again sometimes before it registers? were a real bugaboo in many in- not heard it at all. stances. Today's charts allow for if you happen to be baking a differences in race and family char- cake and counting spoonfuls of this and cupfuls of that, the gas man can come in and read the meter, fall There is no "standard" child. over the cat, and knock the milk How could there be, with families bottles down the steps, but your of every race, size and 'dind under attention being on the cake you the sun! Even so it does not fol-

didn't see him at all. A week later low always that families will re-semble each other as to physical gas man hasn't been here this characteristics either. One fammonth! I've been 'home every secily I know, a very large father ond." and nother with four mamme is Children Concentrate Intensely sons and tall daughters produced There is a deep engrossment of one child, a pretty little girl who. mind at times that makes the brain now full-grown, is not over foura blank to any other impression. feet ten, weighs at the most ninety Children are capable of a more pounds and is as happy and obliterating concentration than

and elastic and give "approxi-mate" figures for right development dozen things to keep on the line at that are a help rather than a disonce. Any adult who has schooled couragement to the parent. himself anew in the art of concen-Here are a few figures from a tration has to undo the habits of recent one. If a mother discovers years and go back to childhood one of her children to be too far methods discarding everything from quadruplets in the United States! over the line, either underweight his mind but the one thing at hand. It is very hard to do. ly follow that everything is wrong, Minds Seldom Idle but it might be wise to have a When we want a child to hear doctor check him soon so as to be what we say we must be sure he

is not excited or deeply interested Boys Taller Than Girls Boys as a rule are a little tall-er and heavier than girls. This A boy reading a book won't hear This scheming pair dated Mona chart is for children from one to and Roberta, the "twins" of the six, and is, of course, general. right away." A little girl playing

acteristics and that is better.

Standardization impossible

healthy as anybody I ever knew.

Weight. Inches 25 to 85 being "Mrs. Jones" and bathing her about 21 pounds 28 to 40 baby doll, she may hear us with half about 26 pounds 31 to 43 an ear, but the chances are that the about 80 pounds 33 to 47 deeper interest will claim her again about 84 pounds about 39 pounds 36 to 49 in a second. We cannot compete with

There should be a certain ratio such things as these.

Vigie in Paris in 1755 had still more that of her husband. The rule was: stepping out with.

The only thing we ask of them is that of her husband. The rule was: stepping out with.

It is forbidden for an artist to deal The quadruple dress exactly alike to gain — and gain consistently planning to do something or wondered dering about it. We must be sure social functions. Mother Keyes has weekly and any interference with that whatever it is, they discard it seen to that. She fashions all their progress should be eported at once, thoroughly when we speak. We Either his food needs attention or must be clear in commands and be To complete the riddle, they're to- he needs it himself. Of course there certain we have their real attention. gether most of the time. But as to is such a thing as a "minimum" There will be less forgetfulness.

structor at Baylor. They always education in preparation for the ca- the freshening-up list. bring in their assignments on time reers which may be theirs in later

> GLORIFYING YOURSELF By Alicia Hart

problems that the leisure never has to meet. When and unpleasantness. We've had lots good grooming is urged upon her she is likely to say, "Yes, but I go to work in the rain many mornings and arrive at the office with The bondage, if less sordid, was a sprain of the ankle, which may be the quadruplets were born the night mud and water stains. What if I of June 4, 1915. More than 3000 did wash everything out last Arthritis of this type usually is came before the quartet had reached night? No one ever would know It's a handicap but a little

KEY EVERY EIGHT BARS,

GHALD COOK ONCE

STUDIED TO BE A MARINE

I ICTOR JORY CAN DRIVE

NAILS INTO WOOD WITH THE

palm of his hand.

WIRELESS OPERATOR.

photographed in a Hollywood movie gloves, hose and one or two fresh studio with Gary Cooper, Marie handkerchiefs in the desk drawer, along with cleansing lotion, foun-But 18 years of fame has left dation cream, cotton pads and a are among the 10 highest in the them just four bright, gay Okla- bit of powder and rouge. A clothes freshman English class of 35 mem- homa "mother's girls," unspoiled by brush and a brush for suede shoes bers, reports Ray Rozell. English in- lavish public notice, bent only on are other conveniences to add to

house with her neighbor is so busy

Children's minds are seldom idle

When it comes to white collars and cuffs, the problem is harder. Certainly it would seem a little inconvenient to keep an e-tire wardrobe at the office in order to appear always perfectly groomed. However, there's nothing to prevent carrying these accessories in a paper bag and pinning them on after arrival

Manchester Date Book

Tonight
March 9—Annual business meeting and supper of North Methodist

Next Week March 3 - "Erstwhile Susan." Manchester Community Players at Whiton Memorial hall, auspices D. March 13, 14, 15, 16- Annual

Herald Cooking School at State Theater, sessions in morning. March 17-Musical revue, "Radio Revels of 1934," presented by the choirs of St. James's church. Coming Events

March 31 - Entertainment and dance by Daughters of Scotia at Crange hall. April 2-Masonic Ball, State Ar-

March 20-Annual concert of G

Clef club at Emanuel Lutheran

April 6-Play, "I'll Leave It To You" by Sock and Buskin club at High school. Also concert Orange hall, aus-

pices 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.

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

Montana led all states in 1933 visitors to Glacier national park with 2,836, Washington third with 2,463. Solano county, Cal., officers claim Daniel T. Valdes holds a state record for aliases. They say they know of 126 names he used.

unung, covering 1,500 square feet of surface, will adorn a wall in the Mission church in Santa Clara, Cal.



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Can Pac	Morning.
Cerro De Pasco 36¼ Ches and Ohio 44⅓	-
Chrysler 54	Slippery roads were the cause of an accident in Oakland shortly be-
Col Carbon 68 1/6 Coml Solv 27 5/6	fore 6 o'clock last evening. A Rockville-Hartford bus owned by
Cons Gas	the Connecticut company coming
Cont Can 78	from Rockville and due at Depot Square at 6 o'clock, skidded on Tol-
Corn Prod	land turnpike, left the road and crashed into a barn on the Doyle
Du Pont 97½ Eastman Kodak 90	farm.
Elec and Mus 6%	Jospeh Doyle heard the crash and started out to investigate. The bus
Elec Auto Lite	driver was able to back away and had proceeded towards Oakland
Gen Foods	curve before Mr. Doyle found that
Gillette 11%	about 10 feet of one part of the barn had been crushed in by the
Gold Dust	bus. He did not learn the name of the operator, but reported the acci-
Homestake Mining351 Hudson Motors 19%	dent to the Connecticut company.
Int Harv 41 1/2 Int Nick 27 1/2	Bakery Hill on Main street was in a bad condition this morning before
Int Tel and Tel 141/2	the state truck got around and sprinkled sand on the road. Center
Johns Manville 56½ Kennecott 20	street was also given an early coat-
Lehigh Val Coal	ing of sand this morning. Men in the employ of the town were out
Ligg and Myers B 851/2	with pails of sand sprinkling the sidewalks on hills which were slip-
Loew's	pery this morning.
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Nat Pow and Lt 121/2	COME CTATICKY CENC
N Y Central	SOME STAVISKY GEMS
North Am	Paris, March 9.—(AP)—Some of
Packard 5%	the missing jewels of the late Serge
Penn Phila Rdg C and I 5%	Stavisky, subject to an intensive detective search, were found today
Phil Pete	in the Orleans municipal pawnshop and were seized by the government.
Radio 8 Reading 51½	The gems, valued at 1,200,000
Rem Rand 18	francs (approximately \$78,000), were pawned by an associate of
Rey Tob B	Stavisky for 200,000 francs (approximately \$13,000).
Socony Vac	They were recovered by M. Bony, star detective who found missing
Sou P Ric S	stubs of checks for millions of francs
St Brands 21 %	written by the man credited with the collapse of the Bayonne pawn-
St Gas and El	shop. This disclosure led to the ar- rest of Stavisky's widow, who is still
St Oil N J	in jail.
Timken Roller Bear 35%	A pretty young mannequin aided in the search for the jewels, sup-
Trans America	to get funds from the Bayonne
Union Pacific	pawnshop.
Unit Corp 6% Unit Gas Imp 17	First Cat-I heard you had an ad-
U S Ind Alc 54%	dition to your family, Mrs. Cat; was it a boy or a girl?
U S Rubber	Second Cat—Oh, just six of one and a half a dozen of the other.
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BASEBALL BRIEFS

championship and the Philadelphia Mack the only familiar figure on the he explained. field, pry open the exhibition season today in their first game since 1928. With one or two exceptions, Mrnager Bill Terry planned to open up

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with his world series lineup. The Senators Biloxi. Miss.-Clark Griffith, boss of the Washington Senaters, had ... day after long negotiations with pitching bert Cliff Bolton, substitute catcher, and broiling sun. the team's star pinch hitter. Bolton declined an \$800 raise. Oakland Cause of Crash This

been hit over the right field fence, a can to improve the young players," wall 14 feet high, at Tinker park. But yesterday the Dodgers did it

The Braves St. Petersburg, Fla.-Although he has an idea that his infield will and Bob Weiland.

The Giants-Athletics & has few or anything except pitchers Miami, Fla., March 9.—(AP)— and catchers, Manager Bill Mc-The Giants, looking very much like Kechnie, will put his Boston Braves the team that won the last world through a full scrub game today. "I'm sick of hearing these pitch-Athletics with Manager Connie ers boast of their hitting ability," The Phillies

the California captain of the Phillies has lost his glocm after one squad of Cardinals reported for said to be more advanced at this day in the National League team's training today, but Outfielders stage of spring practice than he training camp. after all," was his comment after Dean were not among them. The major holdout case on his hands to- watching thirteen candidates for four are listed as holdouts. pitching berths work out under a

Winter Haven, Fla.-Dick Bartell,

The Browns West Palm Beach, Fla.-Satis-

the Rajah said. The White Sox Pasadena, Calif.-Manager Lew

stack up favorably with any in the American League. The inner de-fense yesterday accounted for two double plays in the first practice

The Yankees St. Petersburg, Fla.—The New York Yankees holdout roster numbered only three today-Catcher Bill Dickey, Ben Chapman, outfielder, and Lyn Lary, utility infielder. Fred Walker came to terms with the management yesterday. The Cardinals

Bradenton, Fla.-The second "Maybe we are going somewhere and Pitchers Flint Rhem and Paul

Avalon, Calif.—The Chicago Cubs inning practice contest. Lefty Join- craft in the waters of Lake Worth (8); George Salvadore, 145, Boston, The Dodgers
Orlando, Fla.—Apparently the Rogers Hornsby of the Browns is down to oppose the veterans, Lonnie international regatta. The first part Haute, Ind., (8); Willard Brown,

> Sarasota, Fla.-The Boston Red son. Sox will take their bats out of the bags today and take cuts at the offerings of such able throwers as Fonseca of the Chicago White Sox, Bob "Lefty" Grove, Rube Walberg

New Gricans-Frankie Pytlak,

Cleveland Indian catcher who broke his right forefinger three times last By ASSOCIATED PRESS season, is getting some pointed on season, is getting some pointed on London—Jack Peterson, England, how to protect the digit. Steve stopped Ben Foord, South Africa, O'Neill, who used to be quite a (13). catcher himseli, is devoting part of his training efforts to instructing

er, Dazzy Vance, is performing im-pressively with the Cincinnati Reds Dallas, Tex.—Clyde (to whom he is a newcomer. He is

The Indiana

Pytlak in timing his right hand.

SPEEDBOAT REGATTA

Palm Beach, Fla., March 9 .-(AP)-Speedboat drivers from this were ordered out today for a six- and six other countries set their Smyrna recently and the final part Sofio, 148, Omaha, Neb., (8). will be held at Miami later this sea-

> Today and tomorrow the outboards claim attention but Sunday the main attraction will be the first the foreign teams.

body that cannot repair itself.

Last Night's Fights 142, Chicago (10); Pete Les Cincinnati, outpointed Gene 188, Kokomo, (10).

Philadelphia — Tommy Bashara, 140, Norfolk, Va., stopped Johnny Craven, 137, Conshohocken, Pa., (4); The Reds

Joe Smallwood, 158, Wilmington,
Miami, Fla.—The veteran pitchDel., outpointed Vince Forgione,

Dallas, Tex.—Clyde Chastain, 175, Dallas, outpointed Wilson Dunn, 171, Billy Reid, 122, Fort Worth, (3); Bobby Burns, 143, Memphis, Tenn., knocked out Sammy Garcia, 142, Dallas, (1).

Galveston, Tex.—Don La Rue, 1581, Houston, Tex and Al Salbano, 158, Syracuse, N. Y., drew, Orlando, Fla.—Apparently the new National League ball is going devoting his attention to the hit
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New National League ball is going devoting his attention Tacoma, Wash.—Johnny O'Keefe,

147%, Garfield, N. J., and Leonard Bennett, 137%, Detroit, drew, (6). Evansville, Ind. — Young Jack Sharkey, 128, Minneapolis, out-American appearance of the 12 pointed Billy Frink, 128%, Evans-Litre racing boats brought over by ville, (10): Jimmy McFarland, 155, Terre Haute, Ind., outpointed Johnny Davis, 165, Henderson, Ky., (10). Muncie, Ind.—Harvey Massio, 145, A tooth is the only part of the Cincinnati, outpointed Chuck Reed,

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

New York, March 9—(AP)—For-eign exchange steady; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain demand, 5.07%;
cables, 5.07½; 60 day bills, 5.06%;
France demand, 6.58; cables, 6:58; Italy demand, 8.561/2; cables, 8.561/2.

Demands: Ponca City, Okla., (10); Jimmy Belgium, 23.28; Germany, 39.67; Lacoume, 124, New Orleans, stopped Holland, 67.25; Norway, 25.51; Billy Reid, 122, Fort Worth, (3); Sweden. 26.18; Denmark, 22.68; Finland, 2.27; Switzerland, 32.30; Spain, 13.62; Portugal, 4.65; Greece, .95; Poland, 18.96; Czecho Slovakia, 4.16; Jugo Slavia, 2.28; Austria, 18.90N; Rumania, 1.01; Argentine, 38.83N; Brazil, 8.61N; Tokyo, 30.06¼; Shanghai, 35.12½; Hongkong, 39.121/2; Mexico City (silver peso), 27.95; Montreal in New York, 99.6214; New York in Montreal,

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FREE LIST CLAUSE FOR TARIFF BILL

Republican Chairman of Tariff Commission Wants Broadening of Proposal.

Washington, March 9-(AP) -Broadening of the administration's reciprocal tariff proposal to permit the President to place items on or take them from the free list was recommended today by Robert L. O'Brien, Republican chairman the Tariff Commission.

Testifying to the House ways and means committee on the administration proposition, O'Brien said "his bill ought to take in the free

"I think it should go a great deal farther," he added, "it is so simple that it should pass both the Senate and House without a dissenting

O'Brien said there was virtually no difference between the new proposal and the present way of changing tariffs under the flexible provision of the Smoot-Hawley act, which gives the President power to change rates 50 per cent upon the recommendation of the Tariff Com-

"The President makes the Tariff Commission, and it does what he says," O'Brien added. He said the 'bi-partisan character' of the commission made no difference, explaining that former President Hoover appointed a Democrat to the commission who was a stronger protectionist than Representative Crowther (R., N. Y.), a member of the ways and means committee who helped put through the Smoot-Haw-

EIGHTH ARMY FLIER KILLED:

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Durward O. Lowry of Selfridge Field, Mich., carrying the mail, was killed in a crash during a snow-

Also on Feb. 22, another flier, Fred I. Patrick of Denison, held by Grenwich police for a cor-Tex., on a private cruise, was killed oner's inquest. Officers who com-his home and died soon afterward. near Denison when his craft nosed municated with Gumancik's home

carrying three Army men en route to Langley Field, Va., for air mail duty fell into the ocean off Long DRUGGIST PERMITS Island, New York, and Lieut. George F. McDermott of Pittsburgh died.

REPORT FROM NEWARK Newark, N. J., March 9—(AP) — Otto Wienecke, army mail pilot who crashed to his death on a Ohio farm today, left with the mail from Newark airport at 11 o'clock last permit," the letter said:

land division of the air mail opera- you will be enforced by the Phartions said Wienecke was stationed macy commission. Do not sell beat Mitchell Field, L. I., before he fore 8 a. m., or after 11 p. m., nor was assigned to fly the air mail, on Sunday or election day. Do not along with other Army pilots. Lieutenant Shulgen said he was unable to supply further informa- brandy in 2 ounce bottles, nor more tion on Wienecke, but referred in than 32 ounces, sealed. uiries to Mitchell field. "The 11 p. m., provision will be Asked if he had anything further watched very closely. It is the inquiries to Mitchell field. to say on the fatal crash, the lieut-

"I guess not." prior to Wienecke's takeoff was

VALUES IN MEATS

VETERAN RAILROAD MAN FRENCH FLIERS LOCATE IS KILLED BY EXPRESS

Joseph Kennedy, 35 Years With New Haven Road, Ground Beneath Wheels of Train.

Stamford, March 9 .- (AP)oseph Kennedy, for 35 years in the employ of the New Haven railroad. was ground to death beneath the wheels of an express train here this morning just after he had delivered a message to the engineer of a passenger train.

Kennedy was employed in the local tower and as he turned to walk back to the tower, he was struck by another train and knocked over to track one, where he lay helpless. Before aid could reach him, the express train thundered down track one, and killed him.

He is survived by his widow, two sons and a daughter.

HIGGANUM TRUCK

Struck by Car on Post Road Others Slightly Hurt.

Greenwich, March 9 - (AP) oseph Gumancik, 39, a truck driver of Higganum, was struck by another truck today as he stood on the Boston Post road and died in the Greenwich hospital.

Gumancik's truck had been in a minor collision with an automobile driven by Raymond S. Sanford, 45, of George avenue, Norwalk, and the two men were standing on the Post road, talking, near Dayton avenue. Another truck, driven by Charles R. Smith, 33, of Uxbridge, Mass., skidded on the icy road, crashed into the parked automobile and then knocked down both men.

Gumancik, who was crushed beneath the truck, died 80 minutes later at the hospital. Sanford, who was knocked unconscious, was treated at the hospital for cuts and bruises, and then released.

A pasenger in Sanford's car. Miss Dorothy Chatterton, 22 of Norwalk, also suffered minor injuries, but did the death of Clarence Whitcher, not require hospital treatment.

said he leaves only his widow, who On Feb. 23 an amphibian plane is in Central Europe. The body was arrying three Army men en route

ARE ISSUED TODAY

(Continued from Page One) who wish to may now apply for a

"You should know that the affi-Lieutenant George F. Shulgen, davit you signed before your certicontrol officer of the Newark-Cleve- ficate of fitness was forwarded to sell in any container of less than 8 ounce capacity, except French

tention of your commission to deal severely with those who make sales after 11 o'clock. It is also hoped He said, however, that the that you will give the public a betweather report received last night ter piece of merchandise than some of the brands which have appeared

QUEEN OF SHEBA'S CITY

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children of Simeon according to their families: and their inheritance Morris Cooper of Hamden, was within the inheritance of the children of Judah. "And they had in their inheritance Beer-Sheba, and Sheba, and Mol-a-

World's Wealthiest. In those days the land of Sheha was one of the wealthiest of the world—the world that civilization

The wealth of the region is hinted at in II Chronicles, chapter IX, in the description of one of history's most famous visits:

"And when the Queen of Sheba heard of the fame of Solomon she questions at Jerusalem, with a very bare spices, and gold in abundance, trapped. and precious stones; and when she was come to Solomon, she communed with him of all that was in her heart.

Gave Splendid Gifts. "And she gave the king an hundred and twenty talents of gold, and of spices great abundance and precious stone: neither was there any such spice as the Queen of Sheba gave King Solomon.

"And King Solomon gave to the Queen of Sheba all her desire, whatsoever she asked beside that which she had brought unto the King. So she turned, and went away to her own land, she and her servants." Malraux, an author, was the 1933 winner of the Goncourt literary prize. He is an archaeologist and

veteran explorer. Before his departure, Feb. 22, he told friends that if his plane was forced down on the desert of Roubat-El-Khaii, death from hunger and thirst was inevitable. The land of Sheba no longer is

HIT-AND-RUN DOBBIN CAUSE OF BOY'S DEATH

land of plenty.

Horse Hair Found on Coat of Child Found With Fractured

New Haven, March 9-(AP)-A marked the investigation today into room. seven years old, of New Haven. The boy was found lying uncon-The medical examiner said death was due to a fractured skull. Police said a horse drawn vehicle was seen in the neighborhood just before the boy was found and that coarse horse hair was on the coat the child was wearing.

CARNERA'S MANAGER JAILED New York, March 9-(AP)-William J. Duffy, American manager of Primo Carnera, was sentenced to the Federal House of Detention for four months today, for failure to file an income tax return for 1930. Judge William Bondy told Duffy's counsel he would consider a plea for revision or reduction of the term at any time within ninety days.

Duffy, who was absent from court when the case was called, returned | velt had the governor's license plate rom Florida last night.

CCC CAMP RECRUIT

Koosevelt.

Killingworth, Conn., March 9 .-AP)-A recruit at the C. C. C. Camp Roosevelt, Morris L. Cooper. 24, of Hamden, died today beneath a cave-in in a gravel pit.

The youth, who had been at the came to prove Solomon with hard with several other recruits in the pit, removing gravel to be used for great company, and camels that road construction, when he was war debts payment. Apparently he was crushed

death before his companions could extricate him. The cave-in occurred about 9 a. m., and Coroner L. A. Smith of Middletown was notified. Camp Roosevelt in the Cockaponset state forest, is under the command of Captain Elmer L. Manning. Camp officers said Cooper's nearest relative was Mary Leggiero, of Hamden.

FIRST LADY VISITS

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the girls themselves in an effort to secure balanced rations to see if those who followed such a diet do more work than the other girls. But there were no especial preparations for the distinguished visitor, who dismissed her motorcycle escort enroute here from San Juan

men, women and children.

Visits Factory Mrs. Roosevelt went directly into skid. a factory where 500 women were stripping tobacco. There were no whispers and almost no motion as she walked along

search for a hit-and-run horse the long aisles of the large light She asked the manager if the workers really wanted a standard of living. He replied that

> their present state. Inspects School Mrs. Roosevelt, surveying economic and social conditions in the West Indies, also visited the Munoz Rivera school, a relief administration project, where tuberculosis pre-

> vention work is being carried out. Dozens of pajama-clad and malnourished children gathered to see her. Cheering Girl Scouts saluted The wife of the Chief Executive then went into the homes of the tobacco workers, accompanied by Miss Helen V. Tooker, head of civil

> works and economic survey under

Before she left San Juan, where she spent last night. Mrs. Roosetaken from an official car placed at

her disposal and an ordinary one substituted. Then she ordered the chauffeur to get rid of his uniform. A motorcycle escort from Caguas met her about 30 miles from San Juan, only to be sent back without

SUGGESTS BELGIUM PAY Dies in Gravel Pit at Camp OFF DEBTS WITH RADIUM

Proposal by Senator Davis Favorably Received by Officials Heading Monopoly.

Brussels, March 9.—(AP)— Officials of the Union Miniere Du Haut Katanga, which has a monopoly on the production of radium, today indicated they would consider favorcamp since January, was working ably a proposal by Senator Davis that Belgium give the United States \$10,000,000 worth of radium toward

> was explained, and no negotiations are underway along this line. The Belgium Foreign Office and Department of Finance did not comment on the proposal, embodied in bill introduced by Davis yester-

> The actual amount of government radium reserves officially was not revealed but it was believed it would total at least 100 grams, 30 of which were placed at the disposal of the Belgian Cancer Foundation, created

> Radium has been selling for approximately \$50,000 a gram, it was said, thus 200 grams would be needed to carry out the plan.

CRASHES, 1 DEAD

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dent conflict. Charles Prairie of and had her chauffeur change his Johnston, driving a sedan, said the bus skidded when it tried to pass Caguas gave the First I ady a his car. The sedan was struck by vociferous welcome, despite her ef- the bus and damaged. Gallagher forts to avoid display, for the claimed that the Prairie car passed streets were lined with cheering the bus and slowed up when in front of it again so that he had to apply the brakes sharply, causing

smoking pipes dates back to excellent quality for that purpose. country women were content with

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tive Veal.	
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Grapefruit, 4 for	New Cabbage.	

rearmament.

(Continued From Page One) another equality of treatment as re-

gards her own security." Situation Tense Germany's memorandum, which ike a letter of Louis Barthou, new French minister, to Arthur Henderson, president of the world disarmament conference Feb. 10, was

hitherto unpublished, indicates the tenseness of the disarmament situ-An encouraging angle was a prorosal by Chancellor Hitler for European nations to guarantee an unconditional maintenance of peace by

After directing this broadside

against Germany, the foreign minis-

ter announced France would not re-

duce armaments if the immediate

rearmament of Germany is beyond

No such offer has been made, it pacts of non-agression. He pledged Germany would "settle amicably any dispute between France and Germany." Germany demands complete quality rights, that heavily armed states undertake not to exceed their

problems."

present level of armaments, and deciares thirdly, Germany will adhere to a convention agreeing to show such moderation in taking equality rights "that cannot be regarded by any European power as an offensive menace.' Needs Quick Solution Barthou notified Henderson that

the increasing pace with which certain countries were continuing to rearm in violation of treatles necessitates "a rapid solution of conference

PROVIDENCE BUS

Roads in this state this morning were particularly dangerous, snow which fell during the night having melted and then frozen, glazing the

The production of briar root for when a French firm found it to be of

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Soup! oe can

The League fears the dream of eduction of armaments may have to be abandoned, with limitation at the present level the only hope and with Germany headed toward some America's policy was raised anew because of reports that England may sound out Washington on the

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new recipes, describe new food is achieved, the United States, products, give away free a number of filled market baskets, and in addition some of the dishes cooked during the demonstration, but or breaking nation and would not pro- Friday more important gifts from tect Americans trading with an ag- the local merchants will be given to gressor, provided the nations are a few members of the big audipunishing the aggressor and the ences.

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This policy was held to remove

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ty of the attacker.

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Ernest Bantly Buys Large West Side Tract from Cheney Brothers.

Ernest Bantly, proprietor of the Bantly Oil company and the Center Auto Supply company, with his place of business on Center street at Winter street, has purchased from Cheney Brothers an acre and a half of land on what is known as the "power house" tract.

Included in the purchase is a railroad siding of 150 feet. There was also purchased by Mr. Bantly another strip 150 feet long and 40 feet wide that extends from the tract to Broad street, which he will use as a road to reach the acre and a half

This is land that has been leased by Mr. Bantly from Cheney Brothers for several years and it is where he has his bulk station. He now has five 21,000 gallon storage tanks for oil located on the land which he has just purchased and will install another tank with a capacity of 20,-000 gallons.

With the increased demand for fuel oil, Mr. Bantly has found it necessary to have additional storage and although he has at different times made an effort to purchase the property with its railroad siding on the South Manchester railroad it was not possible until this As soon as the weather clears there will be the additional tank installed and other changes made to the buildings that he now owns there and the possible building of another.

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Lunch—Pint of buttermilk; 10 or

12 dates. Dinner—Vegetable soup; Baked grated beets; Spinach *Artichoke salad; Jello or Jell-Well with cream.

Tuesday Breakfast—Poached egg on Melba toast: Stewed prunes. Lunch-Stewed corn (canned); Cooked celery; Cold sliced beets (no

Dinner—Leg of mutton; Buttered on the supper committee.

The Tolland Grange will hold one carrots; Asparagus (canned); Sal-

Breakfast-Wholewheat muffins will be served. with peanut butter; Stewed figs. diced vegetables in gelatin. Dinner-Tomato and celery soup;

Broiled steak with mushrooms; Buttered string beans: Shredded lettuce with olive oil dressing; Jello or Jell-Well. Thursday

Breakfast-French Omelet; Crisp bacon; Melba toast; Pear sauce. Lunch-Baked potato; Dandelion greens; Ripe olives. Dinner—Roast veal; Baked celery ice. hearts; Buttered beets; Salad of

Breakfast—Cottage cheese; Melba toast; Dish of berries (canned E. Warner of Storrs College, associwithout sugar). Lunch - Cornbread; Buttered

string beans; Crisp celery.
Dinner—Baked halibut; Stewed tomatoes (canned); Baked egg-plant; Ripe olives; Jello or Jell-Well showed a good number or lantern slides to illustrate his talk. Many questions were asked by those in-(no cream). Saturday

without sugar. Salad: Buttered asparagus (fresh or canned); Wholewheat crackers. Dinner-Vegetable soup; Boiled lean beef; Steamed carrots and tur-

nips; Salad of chopped raw cab-bage Lime Jello or Jell-Well. with the chicken or pork that is left over from Sunday's dinner. If you haven't this recipe you may secure it by following the directins at the beginning or ending of today's article, sending a self-addressed,

stamped envelope. **St. Patrick's Day Salad: Mix three 8-ounce packages of cream cheese and on 114-ounce package of Roquefort cheese with a fork until ping Parent-Teachers Association soft. Tint a delicate green with soft. Tint a delicate green with vegetable coloring and add 12 cup chopped toasted nutmeats, 2 tbsp. finely minced parsely, ½ tsp. salt, and 1 tbsp. lemon juice. Fold in ½ cup heavy cream, whipped. Turn into a freezing tray of an automatic refrigerator, or place in a shallow pan in the freezing compartment of day with Mrs. Platt's parents, Mr. an ice cabinet. Chill until firm. Cut and Mrs. Addison E. Frink. Mrs. into small squares and serve on Frink, who has been ill at her home, crisp lettuce. Garnish with carrot for some time, was taken to the flowers and sprigs of parsley and Manchester Memorial hospital on

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Perpetual Hunger) read your column in the Fullerton time was enjoyed by all.

Tribune and I wish that you would Raymond W. Beicher entered the tell me what is the cause of my Hartford hospital last Wednesday always being so hungry. I crave afternoon, where he underwent an food at all times, and never seem operation on Thursday morning.

satisfied." Answer: Such a craving is very Mrs. Wilbur C. Hills last Wednesday often due to gastritis, or irritation were Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lundberg, of the membrane which lines the stomache in some cases, it is a very prominent symptom in hyper-acidi-

Forced to Quit As Coal Miner



Ohio's only woman coal miner. Ida Mae Stull, 34, above, has been banished from her job in the Cadiz, O., mine, shown below, because state law forbids women working in mines, and has been "sentenced" to housework, which she detests. A miner since she was 12. Miss Stull has loaded five tons of coal daily.

Again, it may be due to the presence of a tapeworm. Since you say that yur food passes through the alimentary tract very rapidly, it may be that your trouble is due solely to the fact that you do not assimilate food material and therefore do not get the good from what you eat. If you care to write to me again giving me more information about your case, I will be pleased to hear from you.

(Bronchial Asthma) Question: Mr. E. K. of Philadelphia asks: "I have pulmonary congestion, cardiac hypertrophy, and also bronchial asthma contracted in the Hawaiian Islands. I am getting worse instead of better."

the week beginning Sunday, March yours, I prefer not to advise you a short answer similar to Lunch—Buttered noodles (whole-wheat); Cooked spinach, Ripe Asthma and also in an article on zard.

dress. It is quite possible that the instructions given in the article on Zard.

Wildwood Crest Grammar school. The principal is Mrs. Brooks Blizzard. Curing Heart Trouble would prove Dinner-Baked chicken or roast helpful to you. Since you have alpork; Buttered string beans; But- ready sent me a stamped envelope, tered parsmips; Crisp celery; Apple I do not request another one but I am going to ask you to write your full name and street on the return

TOLLAND

The Ladies' Aid society of the Federated church will serve supper in the church dining rooms this evening. The public is invited. Mrs. Emery Clough, Mrs. William L. Ayers and Mrs. Joseph Du Fore are

ad of chopped raw cabbage; Prune of a series of whists at the Community House this evening. The public is invited and refreshments

Mr. and Mrs. William Wuerdig of Lunch-Baked eggplant; Salad of South Manchester were recent guests of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Ernest Hall and daughter, Miss Bernice Hall, in company with Mrs. Walter Pearson of Hartford, left Thursday morning by automobile for a trip to Florida and

other points of interest.
Professor A. J. W. Meyers of the Hartford Seminary Foundation will be the preacher at the Federated church next Sunday morning serv-

The regular meeting of Tolland watercress and lettuce; Pineapple Grange held Tuesday evening was well attended by a good number outate professor of poultry. He directed his talk on factors that go to make up the breeding pen and showed a good number of lantern questions were asked by those in-terested and were readily explained

Breakfast—Grapefruit as desired Grange attended the school of in-Most of the officers of Tolland Lunch — **St. Patrick's Day Wednesday evening when the officers of granges in the East Central Pomona jurisdiction were present. Ivan Wilcox, Master, and John Edwards, Overseer, of Tolland Grange visited Westfield Grange last

Arrests have made for the killing of deer in town and those who have accepted the meat were fined as were those who shot the animals.

WAPPING

The regular meeting of the Wap-Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock with Mrs. Benjamin Works of Glastonbury, the county president, as the speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Platt and daughter, Jacqueline M., and son Douglas F., spent the day last Sun-Sunday afternoon for treatm

The 4-H club at Rye street, held its regular get-together at the Rye street schoolhouse, last Wednesday Question: From Mrs. B. B.: "I evening with forty present. A fine

Guests at the home of Mr. and

MILITARY BALL APRIL 6 TO CELEBRATE ARMY DAY Projects.

Affair in Hotel Bond Will Be Brilliant, With Many Distinguished Guests Present.

Hartford, March 9 .- Army Day, and followed by his dog. April 6, has appropriately been chosen by the Hartford chapter, Reserve Officers Association of the United States, for its first annual military ball for which invitations were sent today to a host of men and women prominent in military and civic affairs of 'his city and state. Lieutenant Governor Roy C. Wilcox and Mrs. Wilcox will be the guests of honor.

Lieutenant Colonel A. Raymond Ellis of West Hartford is honorary the horses. chairman of the committee in charge of the sall, which will take place in the grand ballroom of the Hotel Bond. With music commencing at 9 o'clock, a program recalling much of the military splendor of former days has been arranged. The massing of the colors will lend im- through high-piled fice ice to go to pressive brilliance and pomp to the military and naval officers' uni-

Queer Twists In Day's News

Pittsburgh-Howard Burket, 34 was discharged from the Homeopathic hospital several days ago after a lengthy stay because of a

broken leg. Yesterday police were summoned on an accident call. They found Burket's car smashed against a tree and Burket on the running board with a broken leg-the same one that had been fractured before. "Where shall we take you?" asked the officers.

"Homeopathic hospital," promptly eplied Burket. Thomasville, Ga .- It looked like a tough job, but the fire laddies here did their duty in fine style. Called to a residence they

peared to be flames in the attic. They ripped away a portion of the Sunday

Breakfast—Eight-ounce glass of in care of the Daily News. You have orange juice, 30 minutes before a already sent me a letter, but you weather, Huh? Well, be careful breakfast of 2 coddled eggs, Melba neglected to enclose your street ad- what you say about it around the

> The music teacher is Frank Sunshine. And the janitor is William Showers. Philadelphia — The Christmas spirit has reached the domestic re-

lations court - rather late and only temporarily. A quarrel over a Christmas tree resulted in the separation of Carl Draudt and his wife Eleanor. Meeting in court Carl presented Eleanor with her belated gift, a wrist-watch. She smilingly put it on and then, refusing a reconciliation, obtained a support order taking half

of Carl's pay. Waynesburg, Pa.-Harry Klier, Waynesburg college sophomore, has four is novel way to earn his way through school. He is a licensed

dynamite shooter and between classes and on Saturdays handles the explosives on CWA highway Fort Erit, Ont .- A mongrel was nonored for saving the stock of a iquor store, but its master was

treated to a more left-handed com-Employes of the store presented a night watchman with a large leather medal bearing a grotesque caricature of himself armed with a pistol

The dog, whose barking had summoned the watchman, when intruders tried to open a door, got a ham bone. Norwalk, Conn. - Councilman Stephen Ungarvy wants to "fire" three horses whose keep costs this

city \$2,000 a year. "They're on the retired list," Ungarvy says, "and don't justify their existence on the city payroll." An investigation disclosed that the city receives less than \$500 labor return for the trouble and expense entailed by keeping

Grand Haven, Mich., March 9 .-AP)-The Coast Guard cutter Escanaba, which has been attemptgrand march at 10 o'clock and the ing since Monday to fight its way the rescue of an ice-bound fishing pageant of gay evening dress and tug, was drifting southward in the grip of the ice field today. The cutter was considered in no danger,

ALL-BRAN RELIEVED HIS CONSTIPATION

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A strong wind has piled up an ice barrier along the eastern shore of Lake Michigan extending out beyond the range of vision.

out of the question. I got medicine which gave me only temporary relief.

Cadillac, Mich. Constipation is usually due to lack of "bulk" to exercise the intes-

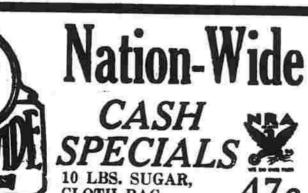
chronic cases. If not relieved this way, see your doctor.

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Legs of Morris Supreme and Swift' Premium Lamb, 29e lb. Extra Small and Cut Down Lamb Legs, Sc lb. extra.

Loin Lamb Chops, We expect Fresh Asparagus.

Dutch Pot Roast

2 tablespoons bacon fat or drip-

3 to 5 pounds rump or chuck

pings

Pepper

2 teaspoons salt

1 cup chopped carrots

2 cups stewed tomatoes

3-4 cup chopped celery.

Spanish enion chopped fine

2 green peppers, cut in slivers

Brown meat well in hot fat.

Add vegetables and seasoning,

cover and let simmer for three

hours or until done. Add smad

quantities of water when neces-

sary. Thicken the liquid left

with flour made into a paste

with cold water. Serve the

1 tablespoon sugar

gravy separately.

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Phone service until 8:30 tonight-Dial 4151. Try a Jar of Heinz Loganberry Jelly, Special15c

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King Apples, 3 lbs. 25c. Bananas, 4 lbs. 25c. Radishes. Fresh Peas. Cauliflower. Spinach. Cranberries, 19c lb.

Crisp Cucumbers, 15c.

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LEAGUES TOMORROW

ing Program in Willimantic Church.

The Norwich District Epworth Leagues will have a mid-winter rally tomorrow night at the Methodist church in Willimantic. Members of the two Methodist churches here will have a good sized delegation present. A banquet will be served

by the host league at 6:30 o'clock. Following this, a musical program arranged by Howard T. Pierce of New London will be presented. In-cluded on this part of the program, will be a group of vocal solos by David Hutchinson, bass baritone of this town. The speaker of the evening will be Rev. George G. Scrivener, district superintendent of the Norwich District.

Members of the South Methodist League will meet at the church at 5 o'clock from where transportation will be provided in private cars.

BLAST ON SUBMARINE INJURES FOUR SAILORS

San Diego, Calif., March 9.—(AP) -Four members of the crew of the locally-based submarine Nautilus were injured last night in an explo- forty-four ports of call already sion at sea and were rushed to port here today aboard the destroyer Barry for treatment at the Naval hospital.

Reports from the hospital stated all are expected to recover. The injured: Mason Bowen, 30. chief radioman, lacerated scalp; H. M. Springstun, 29, machinists' mate, second class, first-degree burns on it has been arranged to establish a face, left hand and forearms; H. S. Young, 28, fireman, first class, frac- street —within the next twelve tured jaw; and R. W. Bradshaw. seaman first class, lacerated scalp.

The accident occurred when a crankcase exploded as the submarine was engaged in a power run 100 miles at sea, it was reported. On receipt of word of the mishap here, the destroyer Barry of the

The Nautilus, commanded by Lieutenant Commander P. E. Glut-

COLUMBIA

Thunder and lightning and a deluge of hail stones about 1 o'clock Tuesday morning added more va-riety to the different kinds of weather we have had the past two You come into this port often weeks. This about completes the changes of climate which New Eng- a shipmaster's certificate, and I beland is noted for. The hall stones lieve there's only one other priest were so numerous and large that heaps of them were visible in the ditches along the Willimantic road

at eight o'clock in the morning. Now that the snow has left to a large extent, it is evident that the roads are in a very had condition. In some places the state roads are breaking up badly. On the Green the shoulders of the road have been washed away by the torrents of water running over them, making a drop of several inches from the roadbed, and undermining the road surface back quite a way making it dangerous for an automobile to turn

from the center of the road very The chair caning meeting held Tuesday at the hall under the direction of Miss Evelyn Plummer, Home Demonstration agent, was well attended, over 20 ladies being present. Sixteen of them brought chairs to be caned, and the work was started nicely. Another similar meeting will be he'd March 20 that the ladies may finish their chairs. A delicious lunch was served at noon, consisting of waffles and syrup or honey, sausages, cake, pie

Worthy Master Donald Woodward of the local Grange, with Mrs. Woodward, who is lady assistant steward; Rev. A. W. Mellinger, lecturer; William Macht, Jr., overseer and Alfred Soracchi, gatekeep-er, went to Ellington Wednesday evening to attend a meeting for the instruction of Grange officers in the East Central Pomoua Grange juris-

Miss Margaret Danehy, school nurse, was a guest for lunch Wed-nesday at the home of Miss Kath-

Friends here will be interested to hear of the birth of a daughter February 22-to Rev. and Mrs. John Howell of Franklin, N. H. The baby has been named Mary Lou, and was born on the second birthday of the Howell's other child, a son. Glenn Williams. Rev. Mr. Howell is a former pastor of the Columbia

The Thursday Afternoon club met with Mrs. Evelyn Williams with 20 ladies and six children present. The state highway department dynamited the ice about the bridge between Columbia and Williamntic Puesday after discovering that it had moved four inches from its position on the abutments. Those who use this section of road still remember the inconvenience of detouring last spring when one span of the bridge was demolished, and would not desire another period of detouring especially at this time of

The manufacture of hand-made rugs has become an industry of some importance at the mountain village of Mars Hill, N. C., and 100 mountaineers skilled in weaving have found permanent employment.

RALLY OF EPWORTH Nautical Priest Saw Monster Sea Serpent

Banquet, Musical and Speak- Apostle of the Sea Celebrates First Birthday Ashore In Six Years of Ocean Roaming.

> New York, March' 9-Most peri- falling on the paved street outside. patetic of priests, the Rev. Joseph Edward Rockliff, will celebrate his sixty-fifth birthday today, and the anniversary finds him on land for the first time in six years. Ever since 1928, when he started going around the world at the rate of 50,-000 miles a year, Father Rockliff has ben forced to celebrate most holidays on some ocean or other.

The stocky little Catholic priest, with rosy cheeks and silver-rimmed spectacles, arrived here from India a few weeks ago. He sails for Panama, Australia and New Zea- whisky." land next week. His predilection for the high seas

s based on an innate claustrophobia and also on his calling as internstional promoter for the Apostleship of spiritual and social welfare of seafarers throughout the world; approved and blessed by His Holiness, Pius XI"—organizing center, 66 Victoria Street, London.

Guest of Bishop Father Rockliff was found yesterday at his temporary abode in St. Peter's Hospital, Brooklyn, where, in excellent health, he is the guest Roman Catholic Bishop of Brook-

sists of looking after sailors. For to his barn to milk the cows last six years I have traveled constantly, night, when he was struck. establishing organization head-quarters in different parts of the world. We have set them up in clubs, recreation rooms, dormitories, with a priest in charge of each one. You see, we protect the men while they are in port. Otherwise all sorts of sharks get after them."

With regret Father Rockliff was forced to confess that as yet the squiety had acquired no clubhouse here. The Apostleship has an office. however, at 61 Whitehall street, and dormitory in Brooklyn-in Hicks

Ministers To Seamen "You know the Apostleship is in touch with 200,000 seamen all over the world — of all nationalities," Father Rockliff continued. "and during the depression we have had to care for so many-at times we didn't know what to do with them scouting force, commanded by Lieu- all. The Apostleship was founded enant Commander C. Allen, was you know, eleven years ago. ordered to give assistance. It reach-ed the Nautilus shortly after mid-and the Pope is very keenly interested."

Father Rockliff was born in Liverpool, and, after serving as asting, was expected to return here this afternoon under its own power. sistant priest for several years, was appointed chaplain to a squadron of the Royal Navy in 1912. He served during the World War and became associated with the Apostleship of the Sea soon after its inception, becoming international pro-

Around World 6 Times "Since then," he said, "T've been around the world six times. Several weks ago, when I came into San Francisco, the pilot asked me, 'Why don't you get a ship of your own? enough.' As a matter of fact, I have who has." "Have you been through many

bad stroms, Father?" "Oh, most certainly," he replied, glancing a bit restlessly as the snow

"As a matter of fact, I have. It was about sixty feet long and appeared very much like the Scottish one described in the papers—sort of yellow. It was in mid-Pacific, three years age; and there wasn't any doubt the serpent was there. Another man was with me and saw it also. Usually, you know, when you

"And have you ever seen a see

KILLED BY AUTO

New Haven, March 9 .- (AP) Paul Schultz, 77, of Woodbridge, died in St. Raphael's hospital today from injuries received wher he was struck by an automobile as he crossed the road in front of his

The driver, William R. Stewart. Jr., of New Haven, was arrested on a technical charge of reckless drivof the Most Rev. Thomas E. Molloy, ing and ordered to appear before Coroner James J. Corrigan today for hearing.

Schultz was going from his home

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ASKS INCREASE

State Board of Education to Draft Bill for Next Assembly Session.

Hartford, March 9 .- (AP) - The State Board of Education will draft for submission to the next General Assembly proposed legislation calsulated to increase the state's participation in the support of public education. The board so voted at its meeting on Wednesday, it was ansounced today by Commissioner Ernst W. Butterfield. .The action of the board followed

considerable discussion of a draft of a proposed act concerning equalization of educational opportunities n the state, and the vote as passed expressed the opinion of the board that the best interests of the schools require the enactment of laws which from 1932.

will provide for greater all by the state in educational effort. The proposed new legislation will include the following features:

The basis of 34 per cent on the local tax income; a \$70 minimum-educational figure, modified for small schools and for high school education; the raising of the enumeration grant from \$2.25 to \$8 per child; the inclusion of mesonable child; the inclusion of reasonable ransportation under regulations established by the board with a reimhursement of 60 per cent; quarterly or other distributed payments during the year.

What the board proposes to recommend in the new bill is that 34 per cent of the everage tax receipt of the towns for the three years next preceding, shall be expended for purposes of education.

BISHOP NILAN'S CONDITION

Hartford, March 9—(AP) —The Most Rev. John J. Nilan, hishop of the Catholic diocese of Hartford, was reported in unchanged condition today at St. Francis hospital, where he had been in serious condition with arthritis.

Missouri cotton ginned in 1933

Churches at 7.30

Lenten devotions consisting the stations of the cross and benediction will be held in St. James's and St. Bridget's church tonight at

Saturday afternoon and evening a priest who understands and talks Polish will be at St. Bridget's church to hear confessions of non-English speaking Polish residents of Manchester, and at 7 o'clock Sunday morning there will be a special mass, with sermon, celebrated by the priest, the sermon to be Polish.

The masses in St. Bridget's church Sunday, in addition to the extra mass at 7 o'clock, will be at showed a decrease of 20 per cent 8:30 and again at 10:15. The latter



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FRIDAY, MARCH 9 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-fied; coast to coast (e to c) designation includes all available stations. Programs subject to change, P. M. | Cent. East.

Cent. East.

6:00— 7:00—Myrt & Marge—east only;
Louis Panico Orchestra—midwest
6:15— 7:15—Just Piain Bill — east;
Texas Rangers—west; Panico Or.—
midwest; Travers Orches.—Dixie
6:30— 7:30—Music on the Air—east;
Showmen—Dixie; Orchestra—west
6:45— 7:45—Boake Carter, Talk—baslc; Three of Us & Diane—west
7:00— 8:00—The Happy Bakers—basic
7:15— 8:18—Edwin C. Hill — basic
only; Dunstedter Orchestra—west
7:30— 8:30—The March of Time—to c
8:00— 9:00—Stokowski Orches.—also c
8:15— 9:15—Ruth Etting, Songs—to c
8:30— 9:30—Jack Whiting Revue—to c
9:00—10:00—Olsen & Johnson—o to cst
9:30—10:30—Mary Eastman, Bongs
9:45—10:45—Myrt & Marge—w repeat
10:00—11:00—To Be Announced
10:15—11:15—News Broadcast—basic
10:20—11:20—To Be Announced
10:30—11:30—Isham Jones Orch.—basic; Caroll Dickerson Orch.—midw
11:30—12:30—Leon Belasce Orch,—basic; Caroll Dickerson Orch.—midw NBC-WEAF NETWORK BASIC - East: weaf wiw weel wtic BASIC — East: weaf wiw weel wtic wiar wtag wesh wfi wilt wfor wre wgy when weae wtam wwj wsai; Mid: ksd wmaq west woe-who wow wdaf wkbf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba ksip webe wday kfyr cret cfef SOUTH — wreg wptf wwne wis wjaz wsia-wsun wied wem wme wsb wapi widz wsmb kvoe wky wfaz wbap kpre woal ktbs kths wsoe wave MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfl kgw kome khq kfsd ktar kgu kpo

tent. East. 4:30—8:30—Tom Mix's Sketch—east
4:45—5:45—The Wizard of Oz, Drama
5:00—6:00—Dinner Concert—also est
5:30—6:30—Irane Beasley, Songs—
east; Tom Mix—repeat to midwest
8:45—6:45—Trio Romantique, Vocal
6:00—7:00—Morten Bowe, Tenor Solo
6:15—7:15—Billy Bachelor's Sketch
6:30—7:30—Fur Transers—wesf only 6:15— 7:15—Billy Bachelor's Sketon
6:30— 7:30—Fur Trappers—Weaf only
6:45— 7:45—The Goldbergs, Serial Act
7:00— 8:00—Orch. & Cavallers—c to c
8:00— 9:00—Waltzing by Abe Lyman
8:30— 9:30—Pic and Pat, Comedy
8:00—10:00—The First Nighter—c to c
8:30—10:30—Flying Dutchmen Orches.
10:00—11:00—"The Arts," John Erskine 10:15—11:15—News Broadcast—basic 10:20—11:35—News Broadcast—basid 10:20—11:20—Dance Music Orchestra 10:30—11:30—Wm. Scotti & Orchestra 11:00—12:00—Ted Weems & Orchestra 11:30—12:30—Hal Kemp & His Orches

CBS-WABC NETWORK EAST—wpg whp wlbw whec wlbs wfea wore wice cfrb ckae DIXIE—wgst wsfa wbrc wqam wdod kira wree wine wdsu wtoe krid wrr ktrh ktsa wace koma wdbe wedz wbt wdae wbig wtar wdbj wwva wmbg wajs MIDWEST-wesh wgl wmt wmbd wisn

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4:30—5:30—Jack Armstrong—es only;
Two Chicago Orchestras—west
4:45—5:45—The Funnyboners—east;
Maurice Sherman Orches.—midw
5:00—6:00—H. V. Kaltenborn—basic;
Skippy, Sketch—repeat to midwest
5:15—6:15—Bobby Benson—es only;
Nolan and Sherr—Dixie and west
5:30—6:30—Edith Murray, Songs—basic; Jack Armstrong—midw rpt
5:45—6:45—Zoel Parenteau Orches.—
east; Dorothy Miller, Organ—midw

7:30—8:30—Dangerous Paradise, Skit
7:45—8:45—Red Davis, Drama—basic
8:00—9:00—Phil Harris & Orchestra
8:30—9:00—Phil Baker Show—c to est
9:30—10:30—Mario Cozzi, Songs—to e
10:00—11:00—The Three Scamps—east;
Amos 'n' Andy—repeat for west
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FEARS U.S. CONTROL **OF COLLEGES NEXT**

Head Of Wesleyan Sounds Warning Because Of Use Of Federal Funds.

President James Lukens Mcbelieves that within the next decade the colleges of the United States face danger of coming under the control of the Federal government in a move that would be nationalization of higher education.

various institutions.

In Foreign Countries and restricting enrollment.

colleges like Wesleyan, Amherst, Williams, Trinity, Bowdoin, Haverford and Hamilton, are particularly obligated to maintain their high traditions and standards since they stand for belief in the wisdom of cultural college training before undertaking specialized and culturalized education. Their adherence to an athletic policy, he said, that decrees expensive ballyhoo, and high salaried coaches, their repudiation of the "country club college life," retention of compulsory chapel, and their efforts to retain their high equality of scholarship are in a large part responsible for their leadership in their class.

Hartford, Conn. 50,000 W., 1060 K. C., 282-8 M. Travelers Broadcasting Service

Friday, Warch 9' 1934

4:00 p. m.-Walter Dawley, Organ-4:30-Norman Cloutier and Modern Dance Orchestra.

5:00-Concert Artists. 5:30-Tom Mix. 5:45-Wisard of Oz. 6:00-Wrightville Clarion.

6:30-Irene Beasley. 6:45-Your Folks and Mine. 7:00-Morton Bowe, tenor. 7:15-Ray and Ernie.

7:30—Studio Program. 7:45-Daye Burrows' Five Sharps. 8:00—Jessica Dragonette and quartet. 9:00-Dance Orchestra - Norman Cloutier, director; with Frank

Sherry, tenor. 9:15-Famous Favorites - Christiaan Kriens, director. 9:30-One Night Stands. 10:00-"First Nighter."

10:80-The Flying Dutchmen. 11:00-Merry Madcaps - Norman Clouder, director. 11:30-William Scott's Orchestra. 12.00 Midn.-Bismarck Orchestra.

12:30—Hal Kemp's Orchestra. 1:00-Silent.

WDRC Hartford Conn.

Program for Friday, Marcl. 9

4:00 p. m.-Artist Recital. 4:25-Talk by Sir Oliver Lodgefrom London. 4:80-U. S. Army Band.

5:00—Skippy. 5:15—Enoch Light's Orchestra. 5:80-Jack Armstrong-All-American Boy.

5:45-Brooks, Dave and Bunny. 6:00-H. V. Kaltenborn. 6:15-Bobby Benson and Sunny

6:30—Skit. 6:35—To be announced. 6:45-Zoll-Parenteau Orchestra. 7:00-Myrt and Marge.

7:15-Terry and Ted. 7:30-Music on the Air with Jimmy Kemper. 7:45-Gems from "The Cat and the Fiddle."

8:00-Happy Bakers, Phil Duey, Frank Lather and Jack Parker, Vivian, Ruth.

8:15-Edwin C. Hul. 8:30-March of Time. 9:00-Leopold Stowkowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra.

9:15-Ruth Etting; Ted Husing; Johnnie Green's Orchestra. 9:30-Jack Whiting, Jeannie Lang and her Rascalo; Jack Denny's Orchestra-Marvelous Melodies. 10:00-Olson and Johnson.

10:30-Mary Eastman, soprano and Concert Orchestra. 11:00-Freddie Rich and his Orch. 11:15-News Service.

11:20—Isham Jones' Orchestra. 11:45-Enoch Light's Orchestra.

WBZ-WBZA

Springfield — Boston

Fidey, March 9, 1984 4:00 p. m.-Bett and Bob. 4:15-Alice Joy, Dream Girl. Capella choir, direction Noble

4:55-Winter Sports Weather. 5:00-Agricultural Markets- E. J. Rowell.

5:30—The Singing Lady. 5:45—Little Orphan Annie. 6:00-NBC Program Calendar. 6:01—Benefits of NRA Codes. 6:15-Joe and Bateese. 6:30—Time. 6:32—Old Farmer's Almanac.

6:34—Temperature

6:36-Sports Review.?

6:45-Lowell Thomas. 7:00-Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15—Robin Hood (drama). :45-To be announced.

Don Bestor and his Orchestra. 8:30—Dangerous Paradise. 8:45-"Red Davis"-Curtis Arnall. 9:00-Phil Harris and his tra; Ray, blues singer.

Sisters, harmony trio. 10:00-To Be announced. 10:45-Evaning Reverie-James J.

11:15-Old Farmer's Almanac. 11:15-Kay Fayre. bassadors.

1:00-NBC Program Calendar.

6:41-Famous Sayings. 6:43-Weather.

8:00-Ethel Shutta, Walter O'Keefe;

O'Hara, organist.

sic; Caroll Dickerson Orch — midw 11:30—12:30—Claude Hopkins Orch — basic; Louis Panico Orchestra—w 12:00—1:00—Dance Hour—wabc only

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC — East: wis wbs-wbsa wbal wham kdka wgar wir wlw wsyr wmal; Midwest: wcky kyw wenr wls kwk kwcr koll wren wmaq kso wkbf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj

wiba kstp webc wday kfyr crot cfcf SOUTH — wrva wptf wwne wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmc wab wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kprc woai ktbs kths wsoc wave MOUNTAIN — koa kdyl kgir kghl PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw komo kho kfsd ktar kpo

4:15—5:15—Little Jackie Heiler, Vos.
4:30—5:30—Singing Lady—east only
4:45—5:45—Orphan Annie—east only
5:00—6:00—Angelo Ferdinand Orches.
5:30—6:30—O'Leary's Irish Minstrels.
—e; Singing Lady—repeat for wgn
6:45—6:45—Lowell Thomas—east;
Orphan Annie—repeat to midwest
6:00—7:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only

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Cent. East.

ton; orchestra, direction Roy Shield; Merrie Men quartet; Neil 10:30-Joe Rines and his Orchestra.

11:00-Time, weather, temperature. 11:04-Sports Review. 11:30-Milton Ebbins and his Am-

12:30 a. m.-Waldorf-Astoria Or-

STRIKERS COMING BACK walked out of the local plant some

stated this afternoon.

Telephone 3386

Pot Roasts, lb.

Rib Roasts, lb.

Veal Roasts,

9:30-Phil Baker; Harry McNaugh-

2:00-Paradise Orchestra.

Hartford, March 9-(AP)- Some 38 of the 175 or more Underwood Typewriter Company employes who weeks ago, striking for higher wages, were returned to work this afternoon, George W. Campbell, manager of the Hartford factory,

The other workers who are still

PATTERSON'S

18c, 20c

23c, 25c

18c, 22c, 23c

Veal Roasts, no bone, lb. . . . 22c

Fresh Chickens, 28c lb.

Steak Ground: 25c lb.

less Brisket, 20c lb.

Sausages, 20c lb.

The Quality Market

Pork Roasts.

Top Round,

Veal Cutlet,

Veal Chops.

Pork Chops,

A Scotch Ham Roast is a nice change. If you want

one, please give us time to make you one. They weigh

from 2 pounds to as many pounds as you wish. Price

Smoked Shoulders, 16c lb. Swift's Daisy Hams, 27c lb.

Bacon, 25c-30c lb. Boiled Ham. Spiced Ham. Liver-

wurst. Pressed Ham. Minced Ham. Cervelat.

Corned Beef. Boneless Brisket, 20c lb. Fresh Bone-

Sliced Sausages, 20c lb. Pork Sausages, 20c lb. Beef

We carry a full line of high class Groceries at very

Oranges, Lettuce, Celery, Soup Bunches, Potatoes,

Chemet with Cheese surrounding Cervelat.

reasonable prices. We give free delivery.

Spinach, Cauliflower, Cabbage, Carrots, Etc.

is 30c per pound. Sliced, 32c lb. Good for any meal.

center, lb.

center cuts, lb. . .

lb.

Bottom Round, 25c

out, Mr. Campbell said, will be returned to work as fast as jobs be- fated ZR-2 from Germany. come available. The strike com-

7:30-Music by Gershwin-George FRANK TAYLOR EVANS,

wal hospital at Brooklyn. He was 58 years old. stroyer division in Atlantic waters.

tirement Sept. 1, 1930, was the battleship Idaho of the Pacific fleet. After the World war he commanded the Newport Training station for two years, commanded the Pittsburgh in European vaters in 1927. and was a captain in the Brooklyn Navy yard until 1929 when he took over the Idaho.

Theodore Roosevelt during the President's trip to Panama. He was in dirigibles and received the ill

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The J. W. Hale Company

Handy's

Boned and Rolled

Tender, mild and tasty! Perfectly grain-

ed ham with just enough fat to make it

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vinced of the fine quality of Handy's HAM.

Prunes 2 lbs. 17c

Santa Clara valley prunes-fresh, sweet,

Rumford Baking

Tea

Powder

For good baking results!

Hale's Famous Plain Bag

(Whole or

Half)

Middletown, March 9 .- (AP)-Consughy of Wesleyan University

The university head voiced his warning in an address to the stu-dents of Wesleyan.

Pointing out the increasing tendency of colleges throughout the country to use Federal funds in the construction of buildings, as shown in the reports of presidents of these colleges in their annual meeting recently in St. Louis, he stressed the folly of expecting the government to supply money without exacting a voice in the policy of the

McConaughy spoke of the inabil-ity of foreign countries to overcome their economic difficulties without controlling their colleges

He said that small liberal arts

NAVAL OFFICER, DIES

One Of First To Utilize Smoke Screens In Battle-Was Admiral's Son.

New York, March 9-(AP)-Captain Franck Taylor Evans, U. S. N., retired, one of the first naval officers to utilize the smoke screen in battle, died last night in the Na-

The son of the late Admiral R. D. ("Fighting Bob") Evans, he served ander his father at Santiago in the Spanish-American war, and during the World war commanded a de-His last command, before his re-

Early in his career, in 1906, he acted as spokesman for President identified with the navy's early work

mittee notified the company man-agement shortly before noon today.

Mrs. Enid Evans, of New York City. agement shortly before noon today Burial arrangements have not been that the workers were willing to re- made, but it was stated at the turn forthwith, and places were Brooklyn Navy Yard that he will found for 38, immediately. Ten had probably be buried at Arlington Napreviously come back, he said.

MARKET

101 Center Street

22c

28c

35c

25c

Fresh Fowl, 23c lb.

Beef Ground, 20c lb.

After One Year..

One year ago this week two very important things which have had a bearing on the future of Hale's Self-Serve Grocery happened:

1.—The new, improved front of the department with an additional fifth checking deak was opened. This made the checking of groceries in peak periods so much more quickly and more customers could pass through the turnstiles in less time. It has been a "lifesaver" every Saturday since and we wonder now how we ever did without this additional checking deak.

2.—In the midst of a national crisis such as we were in last March, Hale's Self-Serve Grocery was one of the leaders in extending unprecedented courtesies to Manchester townspeople which we believe (from comments we hear almost daily) will never be forgotten. We appreciate the increase business these courtesies have developed for us.

The "Self-Serve" is a Manchester institution and takes great pride in its leadership in fair dealings with Manchester customers. Quality foods and fair prices, too, add to the popularity of this well known grocery department. HALE'S LARGE, LOCAL, STRICTLY FRESH

"Nest-fresh" eggs from nearby local farms. Hale's eggs are always just as advertised. Used by the most fastidious cooks for every purpose.

Special Flour Sale On All Popular Brands!

SHOULDERS » 11. Fit for a king's taste! . . . priced for a part-time working man's budget! It's de-

> York State Pea Beans Zlbs. 9c

Bacon pkg. 9e

Lean, rindless, sugar cured bacon. **Pickles**

qt. jar 25c Soap Chips Sweet mixed. Plenty of cauliflower in

Kraft's CHEESE

Amonia qt. 10c

Soap Department

Specials

We Redeem Lux Soap and Powder

2 for 25e

10 bars 46c

Quick Arrow

Fels Naptha

glasses 33c

Olive Pimento O day

Also special prices on other kinds: Old English18c Sunbeam Cherries 5 oz. 10c Roquefort21c

Tasty Kraft choose packed in novelty banded cocktail glasses. Choice of: Pineapple Cream mento Cream

Solid white meat tuna. Great for salads, sandwiches and cream-ed hot dishes.

TISSUE

Look at these 8 Meat Specials for Saturday!



SIRLOIN

beef . . tender and

juicy!

Chickins of Fresh, tender milk-fed roasting chickens.

BEEF Best prime rib roast of beef.

ROAST

Special Saturday! legs of

Here's A Value! Roasting -PORK



quality prime

to 5 pounds average weight. ROAST

Boneless cross rib roast of beef. Very

Fresh tender turkeys—why turkey this week-end?

der and lean!

Vanilla ea. 29e Malt Cookie Department Specials "Sunshine" Cloverleafs

2 pkgs. 35c POTATO CHIPS. 2 pkgs. PRUNE BREAD,

Newton Robertson's treat for Self

Uranges

Florida Oranges

Extra large

Serve customers.

Popular Best-Sellers (Mostly hard filled centers).

(No. 31/2 cans). (Al the popular brands).

Cow Brand Baking Soda 2 pkgs, 15c Grandmother's Marmaladelb. 19c Hale's Chocolateslb. 27c Blue Star Molasses...... 2 cans 23c Armour's Corned Beef 2 cans 29c Premier Cooked Spaghetti 2 jars 25c Burt Olney's Sauerkraut 3 cans 35c Assorted Cigarettescarton \$1.15

Lettuce

Crisp, solid heads of fancy Icebergs,

Fresh Spinach

15c peck

Fresh FRUITS and VEGETABLES JUMBO FLORIDA **Grapefruit**

6 for 19e

For cooking and eating. Cabbage 3 lbs. 10c For cooking or cole slaw.

Apples 5 lbs. 13c

Carrots2 for 11e

Rareripes 2 bun. 9c

RIB

End the dinner with delicious coffee and crackers with Kraft cheese. It's great!

good for oven roasting.

Tender 1 3c Turkey

the CLASSIFIED

LOST AND FOUND

LOST-BETWEEN Proctor Road. and McKee street, a white gold Hamilton pocket watch, with chain and knife. Finder please call 7080. Reward.

LOST-A SMALL white poodle, with brown ears and nose. Answers to name of Rags. Finder please return to 103 Hamlin street. Telephone 8053.

PAY CHECK LOST-Notice is hereby given that Pay Check No. R2B 348 payable to Helen Baronosky, for week ending March 3, 1984 has been lost. Anyone attempting to cash this check will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. Finder please return to the Corporate Accounting Dept., Main Office, Cheney Brothers.

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Manchester Evening Herald

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FOR SALE-1932 Hudson four door sedan, in very good condition, low price. Osblack Oldsmobile Company. Phone 6760.

CHEVROLET SEDAN, 6 wheels, with trunk, only 12,000 miles. Price right to sell quick. 1933 Chevrolet coach, low mileage. 1938 tires and upholstery very clean. 1988 Chevrolet sport coupe, all black, low mileage, very good condition. 1980 Chevrolet sedan, This car has had the best of care, price very low. 1929 Ford coach, lots of miles left in this car, cheap for quick sale, 1927 Chevrolet sedan in good condition, a lot of transportstion for small money, 1932 Ford 1-2 ton pickup, with canopy top, nearly new tires and paint. Riley Chevolet, 60 Wells street. Tei. 6874.

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IN ADDITION TO Silver Lane Bus Line, De Luxe Bus for lodge, party or team trips, we also offer 7 passenger sedan livery. Phone 3063, 8860, 8864.

> HELP WANTED-FEMALE

WOMAN WITH OWN telephone to mony it already has produced. make telephone appointments at no selling. Excellent earnings. Ex-

DOGS-BIRDS-PETS 41 FOR SALE-SMOOTH hair fox terrier puppies. Harry Snow, Wap-

ping. Inquire Shell Station. FUEL AND FEED 49-A FOR SALE-KINDLING wood, de-

livered if desired. Cali Hale's Self Serve Grocery. Telephone 4123. FRANKLIN BLUE FLAME range oil has more "heat units". The Rackliffe Oil Co. Phone 8980

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FOR SALE-GREEN MOUNTAIN potatoes. George W. Hibbert, 39 Deming street, Manchester.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51 SAMPLE FURNITURE, slightly

soiled, some scratched, but as good new; 5 two and three pieces living room suites; 2 nine piece dining 9x12 rugs; 7 mattresses; 3 breakfast suites, all priced at half its actual value for quick sale Satur- \$500,000. day. Montgomery Ward & Com-

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MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 53 FOR SALE-GOOD Becker Bros. piano, A-1 condition, will sell very cheap. 49 Benton street. Tel. 3138.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59 SINGLE ROOM, FACING Main street, entirely redecorated, Johnson Block. Telephone 6917.

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FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement, with all improvements. Apply at 111 Holl street or telephone

FIVE ROOM FLAT, all improvements, including garage, rent reasonable. Apply 95 Foster street, or telephone 5230.

OR RENT-FOUR AND five room tenements, all improvements, at Apply on premises.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all improvements, corner Summit and Wadsworth streets. Inquire 31 Wadsworth street:

FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM flat also six room half house with all improvements. Inquire at 147 East Center street.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, first floor, all modern conveniences. 33 Clinton street. Phone 4314.

BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR RENT

TO RENT-OFFICES AT 865 Main street. (Orford Bldg.) Apply Edward J. Holl. Tel. 4642 and 8025.

HOUSES FOR RENT 63

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM fist single house, with all improvements, at 16 Homestead street, garage if desired. Inquire Frank Damato, 24 Homestead street.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM single house, all improvements, with garage. Inquire 27 Starkweather street. Phone 3828.

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BY BANKING QUIZ

Millions Will Flow Into Treasury as a Result of Pecora's Probe.

American people fail to reform and data all summer of 1932 prepararemold their banking and finantial tory to resuming hearings in the system, it won't be because they haven't been told the facts, in detail and with gestures.

By mid-April, the Senate Banking and Currency Committee will have spent two years in making one of the most thorough and most productive of all Congressional investigations.

And it isn't through, despite the 5,000 pages of closely printed testi-On through this session of Conhome, and spare time. Absolutely gress and the rest of the summer will go the relentless parade that perience unnecessary. Give age and is giving America a detailed pic-Phone number. Write Herald, Box ture of just what makes its financial wheels go around.

The Cleveland bank situation will be gone into as was Detroit's. Piece after piece is being fitted with uncanny precision into a figsaw which, when completed, will tell the whole story. Yields Rich Profit

Like Teapot Dome, this investiga tion already has yielded to the government in revenues many times its cost. Aside from the educational side, which is invaluable if the public is to know how business is being carried on, these investigations have a habit of bringing in many times their cost in cold cash. Teapot Dome, the government's longest and most involved investigation, cost something like \$15,000.

The prosecutions which followed cost more than \$500,000. But as a result the government recovered the lost naval oil reserves, valued at some \$400,000,000 It got back \$28,527,138 in cash.

the value of oil taken out under the corrupt leases. It got improve-Harvest for Government

It got \$2,000,000 in cash in the form of income taxes, penalties, and interest from a single corporaroom suites; 4 bedroom suites; five tion, and several hundred thousand in fines and penalties. Not a bad return on an investment of

Cancellation of the airmail conthe cost of Senator Black's mail in-But it is equally certain that in- boosted. direct results of the two-year banking and currency investigation will net the government a sum far

not above \$150,000 to date. Boosts Tax Collections As soon as the Morgan testimony showed that he had paid no income gan to dribble into the Bureau of Internal Revenue here. Many

claims for refunds or rebates were withdrawn or compromised. Because the Bureau put on last to present on the bank shipwreck fall a drive to clean up back taxes, of that place. no one can say how many of these millions in collections are due directly to the banking investigation. but a great part undoubtedly is.

Had it not been for this investibeen far less drastic and less in- tee has at times reproved him telligent. And no one questions for going over the same ground too that millions more in tax money often. will be the result.

Passage of the securities Act of tors in the future.

Started By Republicans And the humorous part of all this is that it was started by the Re- be based solidly publicans. Back in April, 1932. Senators Walcott of Connecticut beginning of its third ver, seems upon a compromise on veterans sary to override a veto could be oband Hastings of Delaware, both about to take place beside Teapot compensation acceptable to the tained.

staunch Republicars, backed a resolution to investigate short selling

and other stock market practices. The occasion was this: On 'Black Saturday" only a short time before, the stock market had had a sickening drop. Republican minds con-ceived the idea that prominent Democrats were selling the market short in an effort more or less deliberately to create panic and dis-

credit President Hoover. So, with this good G. O. P. backing, the investigation got under

Grab Hot Potato Little was developed on the subject of bear raiding as the first parade of witnesses, like Richard Whitney, Matthew Brush, William B. Cravath, and Percy Rockefeller, filed by. Sponsor Walcott said frankly he doubted if any legislation would result.

But it became increasingly evident that the committee had got hold of a very hot potato. Once started into the field of the devious financial affairs of the last ten years, one thing led to another. There were frantic attempts to call the whole thing off.

But Senator Peter Norbeck, committee chairman, got interested. With Irving Ben Cooper as special Washington, March. - If the counsel, a subcommittee gathered

When they resumed, and Samuel Insull, Jr., Charles G. Dawes, Mel Traylor, and Owen D. Young, had been heard, it became clear that the whole thing was very much worth going into.

Pecora Enters Picture Toward the end of the year, Cooper and Norbeck came to disagreement, and Cooper quit. Whereipon Norbeck hired, in January 1933, Ferdinand Pecors, New York assistant district attorney, as special counsel for the committee. Pecora, highly recommended, exceeded expectations. His thoroughgoing, scholarly, dogged methods

made the investigation. Only a month after he took charge, he had President Charles Mitchell of the National City Bank on the stand describing his peculiar stock deals with his wife. Mitchell was forced out and narrowly es-

The parade resumed. Rentschler, Whitney again, Harold L. Stuart, John J. Raskob, John L. Weeks, Walter E. Sachs, followed each other on the stand, embroidering the long-continued story. Morgan Springs Sensation

Then came the mighty J. P. Morgan himself, telling how his immense income paid no tax and how insiders, including officials, received stock favors from him. Paternal Otto Kahn contributed

his homilies on financial morality, including preferred lists and pools (Later it was to be shown that, almost at the time of his testimony. his firm was connected with pools in alcohol stocks.) Urbane Clarments on the properties worth \$15 - ence Dillon described the technique of shoestring investment, and of control with a minimum of outlay in real cash.

The peculiar financing of Cleveland's Van Sweringen boys in doing much the same thing industrially was outlined.

Wiggin Shocks 'Em Then came what was to many the greatest shock of all. Albert tracts, even if they are renewed on Wiggin described how he sold his other terms, is almost certain to own bank short, how personal corsave the government far more than porations are managed to save on taxes, how he urged wage reduc- advocates returned to the wars vestigation, which has been small | tions while getting his own salary | again today in the Senate.

Wiggin, a conservative idol compared to the flashy Mitchell. brought the atuation home to giant waterway would do no harm above the cost, which is probably many who had not before realized to the Mississippi inland waterway its implications.

Arthur Cutten then contributed some valuable data on how a market is made for a stock waich has tax for three years, "conscience no market, and the committee turnmoney" and back income taxes be- ed to the Detroit banking situation. Then the run-up of alcohol and liquor stocks by pool operations was described, and investigators

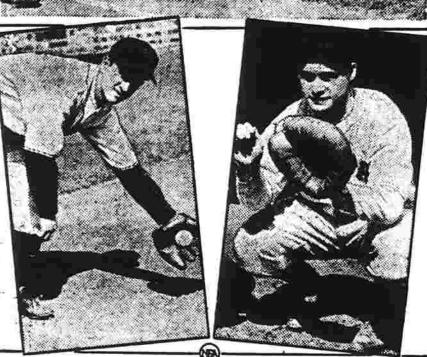
Builds Up His Case scarcely a page that does not con-American finance and banking. gation, the present tightening of Pecora's method is, on the surface, the tax income law would have disordered. Even his own commit-

But Pecors plainly is building up his conclusions so that when a cer-1933 and the Banking Act of 1933 tain evil practice is brought up, he are both traceable to revelations of will be able to show by example 148 Bissell street, rent reasonable. this investigation, and both should that it was not an isolated case, save millions to individual inves- but was common here, there, and everywhere.

And such a marshaling of facts ment. is the kind on which new law may The banking inquiry, nearing the

Champions Must Train, Too





Bill Terry's Giants can't rest on their world series laurels won last year-so here are several of the boys going through their training paces at Miami Beach, Fla. Above Boss Terry is showing Rockies Al Cuccinello. Dutch Prather, Harlan McClendon, and Clyde Castleman how to handle a bat, lower left is Al Cuccinello, rookie infielder, whose brother, Tony, plays second for Brooklyn, and lower right is Frank Healey, rookie catcher who may get a chance if Gus Mancuso's typhoid has any lingering

Dome in justifying the suggestion President. of Woodrow Wilson that "the informing function of Congress should be preferred even to its legislative veto.

IS DRAWING NEAR

on St. Lawrence Project; Other Matters.

Senators Prepare for Battle

Washington, March 9 .- (AP)-With the days drawing inexorably to the March 14 vote on the St. Lawrence treaty with Canada, its

Chairman Pittman of the foreign relations committee presented an Army engineers report that the system. Opponents of his cause showed no sign of being convinced,

however. Other legislation already waiting its turn became the more crowded, meanwhile, the Phi'ippine independence bill being approved by the Senate territories committee as it had been previously on the House

now are in Cleveland getting data side. On the House tax bill, the Senate finance committee endorsed the provision which measures the capital Five thousand pages already, and gain or loss, for tax purposes, from tribute to a liberal education on ual according to the lime the property has been his.

House Adjourns Quick adjournment of the House blocked a prospective Republican attack on Army flying of the mail. "Another Army flier has just been killed." said Representative Edith Norse Rogers, seeking con- day. sideration of a resolution for discontinuance of thir Army task. Speaker Rainey would not recog-

Byrns expressed the view to reent mood" would be unable to agree

ity Leader Byrns obtained adjourns

He and Rainey agreed, nevertheless, that it would not override a

These were outstanding developments today as one of the most work-filled weeks of the session drew to a close to the accompaniment of sunny weather at last. The President was engaged in part on establishment of the Export-Import Bank for financing Cuban trade, in conference with diplo-

matic and financial advisers. **VETERAN MEASURES** TROUBLE LEADERS

Certain That the House Will Not Pass Bills Over the President's Veto.

Washington, March 9 .- (AP)-Doubt was expressed today by Representative Byrns, the Democratic leader, that the House "in its present mood" could agree upon veterans legislation acceptable to the President

Both Byrns and Speaker Rainey, however, said at their press conferences that the House would not pass a bill over the President's

Arranging to call up the veterans' amendments Monday or Tuesday, as a part of the independent offices appropriation bill, Byrns the sale of property by an individ- said the first motion to be voted upon would be on acceptance of the liberalizations voted by the Senate After Patman Bill

Rainey explained the veterans Tim, but that is quite all right. compensation amendments would be taken up immediately after the Patman bill for payment of the \$2,-400,000,000 bonus is voted on Mon-"If we should by any chance pass

both of these over the President's

next week will be the crucial one." turtle's back and ride along that I can catch. Well, sit down. By Byrns added that "everyone" seemed agreed that the bonus would porters that the House "in its pres- pass the House but expressed doubt 'twill be just like a circus act. I that the two-thirds majority neces- saw a crazy clown put on the same

REPORTER STOLEN FEAR JAP ATTACK

But Kidnapers Wanted Revenge on Paper — Not Official Scribe's (?) Cash.

Los Angeles, March 9.—(AP) — Babe Stapp, nationally-known automobile race driver, Al Savage and Ted Devlin, were charged with kidnaping in complaints issued today by the District Attorney's office. They were charged with abducting James Lee, Los Angeles Examiner reporter, and John Bennus, pho-

Lee and Bennus were assigned to funeral services for Ernie Triplett, the near future." race driver who was killed on an imperial chief track last Sunday.

The Examiner said "the kidnapers to openly admitted they had seized the Tientsin. newsmen and declared it was a direct result of the Examiner's vigorous campaign against legalized murder on the race tracks of Southern California.'

DIVORCED AFTER HE PUT CHEESE UNDER HER NOSE

Fairfield Wife Claims This Act of Cruelty Was Simply the Last Straw.

Bridgeport, March 9-(AP) -A husband who held a strong cheese under his wife's nose until she became nauseated was cruel in other respects also, according to the testi-mony offered Judge Carl Foster in the Superior Court today by Violet carrying a revolver, throwing ex-Gerard Van Amring, of Fairfield. Plosives and assault with a danger-She was granted a decree and custody of a minor child from Charles the sheriff. He attempted to plead Van Amring of this city.

March 23, for corroborative evi- was not permitted so a plea of not dence a divorce petition brought by guilty was substituted. It is ex-Madge McAnelly Stone of 339 West pected that trial will take place avenue, again Hal Stone, of Wash- next week. ington, D. C., a former local news photographer.

school instructress in her action against Donald Shepherd of New

ON NORTH CHINA

Asks Information About Location of American Mission in District.

Peiping, March 9.- (AP) - A apanese official today asked information regarding American mission property in North China "in or-der to avoid damage to these properties in the event the Japanese army found it necessary to come southward from the Great Wall in

The information was sought by a Japanese civilian official attached the Japanese military garrison at

he gave as his explanation for his question the statement that it was done "in order to avoid damage." The identity of the Japanese was not disclosed but his activities threw foreign circles into a buzz of speculation as to what fate hangs over

The Americans approached said

North China. The Japanese Legation denied that the inquiries from missionaries were significant, saying flatly there was "no significance."

KAMINSKI GUILTY;

TO DIE IN CHAIR (Continued from Page One)

nolo to a charge of attempting to Judge Foster continued until assist prisoners to escape, but this

The number of trucks bringing A decree of divorce, custody of a produce into Montana in 1938 was minor child and support of \$5 week- estimated at 25 per cent below that y were awarded Kathleen Gould of 1932, a decrease attributed to Shepherd, of Westport, a dancing closer inspection.





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

"Aw, gee, the rabbit spoiled the and exclaimed, "Now, run to beat race. I thought he'd set a speedy the band." The turtle, though, was pace," said Duncy. "But he saw sleepy and he stayed right where he some greens and then I took a flop. was. "I guess we cannot blame him Wee Scouty urged him for a while

sudden stop. The turtle, in the meantime, won the race and Dotty cried, "Well He seemed to be a friendly gent. done! You traveled rather slowly, Let's try and "nd him. I am sure "The poor li'l rabbit proved the Said Nick, "Oh, he's a fisherman.

won, if he had run with all his has caught today? might." veto," Rainey continued, "it would show you all some dandy tricks I exclaimed, "Hello, there, total

> "It is a clever stunt. In fact, and I'll pull in lots and lots." He jumped right on the turtle next story.)

much, 'cause rabbits like fresh and then he gave up, with a smile, greens and such. I sure sailed Said he, "What-e'er this turtle through the air when he came to a wants to do, that's what he does.

he can't be far away.'

"I wonder where his owner went!

worce because he let you come in To yonder fishing bank he ran. Why first. You're lucky! He'd have don't you Tinies go and see what he They all agreed this would be fun. so off they all went, on the run. Then Scouty cried, "Hey, let me The old man saw them coming, and nize her and soon thereafter Major- wreck the recovery program, so the know. I'll stand right on the "I s'pose you've come to see what and by I'll start to get real lucky

> (What the fisherman catches gives the Tinies a surprise in the

By HAMLIN

ALLEY OOP









Toonerville Folks

SCORCHY SMITH

Recent Happenings

FLYING THE MAIL FOR

IS ATTACKED BY A MYSTERY

PLANE -

THE THRILL-CRAZED PILOT

SENSE and NONSENSE

To Those That Are Hoping for Relief Through Legislation:

The world is full o' ruts, my for a bride? boy, some shaller and some deep; An' every rut is full of folks high as they can heap. Each one that's growin'

citch is growlin' at his fate, An' wishin' he had had a chance before it was too late. They lay it all on someone else, or say 'twas just their luck-They never once consider

'twas caused by lack o' pluck. But here's the word o' one that's lived clean through from Soup to

The Lord don't send no derricks 'round to hist folks out o' ruts."

the most beautiful wives. His wife (pleased)-Oh, what a flatterer you are, darling.

Another thing about nudist marriages is the bride will never have to worry in after years about the moths getting in her old wedding

Junior was dejected walking home from school, and his weebegone ap- orbitant. pearance attracted the attention of a kind-hearted woman who hap-pened to pass him on the street. Kind-Hearted Woman-What is troubling you, my little man?

Junior—Dyspepsia, Rheumatism, Asthma and Appendicitis. Kind-Hearted Woman - Why that's absurd. How can that be? Junior-Teacher kept me in after school because I couldn't spell

We must either keep step with the changing times, or be cast aside. The attempt to hide our lack of ability to adjust ourselves to a changing world, by declaring the changes are all wrong, will never get us anywhere.

Jos-Rankin left town in debt and almost in rags, I understand. Sam-Yes, but there'll be plenty of suits waiting for him if he comes

By the length of time it takes some men who have been going with the same girl for years, to make up their minds to propose, the girl begins to hink that they are just taking up her time for the

SPENDALOT — Well, how has everything gone since I last saw HARDUP-Everything's gone!

Most women like to run a house if you'll really let them run it. They get so much real fun out of changing things around every week.

Young Lady (with hopes)—What do you think is the fashionable color Male Floorwalker-Tastes differ -but I should prefer a white one.

If a list of hardest jobs were made, heading it we guess would be bringing up a modern child in the way he or she should go.

HEADMASTER- Now we will have a little performance with the STUDENT (who had stuffed books in the seat of his trousers in readiness)-All right, sir; I've

The more you puff a clgar, the Husband—It is a strange thing, smaller it becomes.... And it beats but true, that the biggest fools have the dickens how many men are built like cigars.

booked my seat.

Tommy-Grandma, if I was invited out to dinner, should I eat ple with a fork? Grandma-Yes, indeed, Tommy. Tommy—Don't you have a piece in the house I could practice on?

One can always borrow trouble without offering security in return, but the interest rate you pay is ex-

Even though it is considered smart to have the Mae West curves, the women don't seem to be one hundred percent for inflation.



Girls dashing for shelter often find colors run faster.

THE FLAVOR L-A-S:T:S

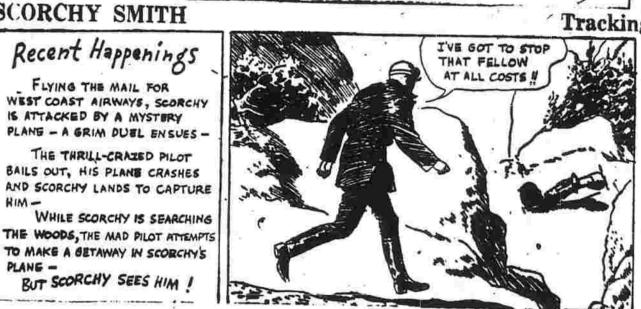
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS





NOW THAT YOU'VE SOLD EVERY GUY GETS A SHORT STORY TO A BIT BY TH' MAGAZINE, I S'POSE YOU HM-M-WRITING BEETLE THINK THAT ALL TH' GREAT ONCE - I SOLD THIS IS NOT ALITHORS ARE MOVING OVER MY FIRST ON TH' BENCH, TO MAKE A STORY TO TH' VENTURE AS ROOM FOR YOU, EH? SWITCHMANS AN AUTHOR JOURNAL" -I FELT TH' SAME WAY THEN I WENT WHEN I SOLD A STORY -SOME DAY THRU A BLIZZARD DROP IN THE ONCE -THEN, LIBRARY AND OF REJECTION A MONTH AFTER ASK FOR THAT, ALL MY HOOPLES writing was AFRICA"__ TO HOME, IF THERE'S A FOR MONEY COPY THAT ISN'T A COLLECTIC

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



Tracking A Madman JERKING HIM FROM THE PLANE, SCORCHY LANDS A HARD LEFT!

By John C. Terry BOW! THE FIGHT GOSS ON IN THE LONELY WILDERNESS . HARD BREATHING IS DOWN! THE CRAZED PILOT DRAWS HIS-PISTOL! SCORCHY'S AT THE MERCY OF A DESPERATE MADMAN!

WASHINGTON TUBBS By Crane I DON'T GET THE IDEA, SUH, YOU PAYING 200 A MONTH FOR COWHIGHOS. THEY STRUCK OR OVER BY BL DORADO. PAYING BIG MONEY. NOT A COWHAND LEFT ON THE PLACE. DOESN'T MATTER. GUESTE COMING. FRIENDS FROM THE BAST. YOU CAN RIDE, SHOOT. NEVER BEEN WEST OF PHILLY. GOT TO T'LL DRESS YOU FIT IMPRESS 'EM, SEE. GOT TO PUT ON A SHOW. **ABOUT** DO. YOU'LL DO.

HERE! TAKE IT BACK

OUT OUR WAY By Williams TH SUIT CASE WHILE I'LL TAKE HIM OUT-OF TH' FELLERS --I DON'T LIKE KIDDIN' VERY WELL - HE'LL A BIG HE MAN!

I HOPE, WHEN YOU'RE
MARRIED, YOUR WIFE
WILL LIKE BLOODHOUNDS, OR WOLF
DOGS. GET PLENTY OF ARING WHEN THER AIN'T HOBODY AROUND. HEROES ARE MADE -NOT BORN.







By Frank Beck



PROPERTY

Blosson-Q

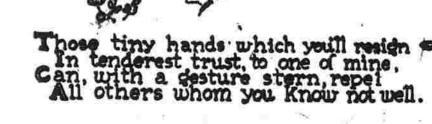
That's blown into a regal crown.
The sun's own color somehow slipped and wound in every curling tip.

The veil behind those two short years is thinner than the showers of tears that gently fall, like summer rain.

Until a smile comes back again.

The softness in those eyes of brown leife the sterness of a frown high creeps upon you unaware. Then chance admirers stop to stare.

MORE



Your smile is the good fairy's charm to banish every kind of harm - secure behind it you can be and win the heart right out of me.

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Main Floor, right.

ABOUT TOWN

Dolores Zelenak, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Zelenak of 16 Columbus street, celebrated her seccolumbus street, celebrated her sec-ond birthday yesterday. Her moth-er invited 15 of her little boy and girl friends, and decerated the din-ing room in pink and white. Live-ly games were played by the chil-dren and a buffet lunch was served. Dolores was remembered by her little guests with all sorts of dainty

Miss Lillian Black, soprano, will be the guest solcist at, the annual meeting of the North Methodist church this evening. She will be accompanied by Miss Bernice Lydell who will also play for the chorus singing. W. H. Dunstone will be treatmenter and it is expected that make short speeches.

Rev. Truman Woodward of the "White" church, East Hartford, will be the guest speaker at the inspirational meeting Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Salvation Army citadel. Rev. Woodward is a son of Rev. W. D. Woodward of Hollister street and was formerly partor of the Psi Upsilon fraterise and was formerly partor of the Psi Upsilon fraterise as an excellent speaker, and his friends will be welcome to attend this service. An added attraction will be the singing of Envoy Malcolm Ogden of Hartford. A native of New Zealand, he has sung in all

of New Zealand, he has sung in all the large Salvation Army gatherings in that country and has become popular in Salvation Army circles since coming here a few years ago. The Manchester Soccer club will have a card party at the West Side

and refreshmen a.

present business. Mr. Woodhouse has been in the meat and grocery business for many years. He was located for a long time on Spruce street before moving to a new store at his present location.

stock of wines and liquors to his a brief business meeting at 7:80

a number of the church people will worthwhile prizes for the winners tomorrow at 2:30 for their regular be held at the State Armory, Tues-

Prizes will be awarded and refreshments served by the following committee: Mrs. James W. Foley, Mrs. James Breen, Mrs. Mary Falkov. ki. Mrs. W. J. Carrington and Mrs.

day afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Configure of the Rainbow Girls are reminded of the relicensal this evening at six o'clock at the Masonic Will practice baskethell from 6 to The girls' league will use the beginning alleys from 7 to 8:30.

Recreation Center Items of Interest

singing. W. H. Dunstone will be Rec tonight, at which everybody toastmaster and it is expected that will be welcome. There will be Emanuel Lutheran church will meet the American Legion auxiliary will be held from 7 to 9. Danc- at the West Side Rec on Cedar Charles Millard and his Hotel Bond and prizes awarded.

The girls' dancing classes will meet as follows: 10:80 to 11, tiny

tots; 11 to 11:30, intermediate; 11:30 to 12, advanced.

The boys' swimming classes will also meet: 9:30 to 10:15, beginners; 10:15 to 11, intermediate; 11 to 11:45, life saving. The gym will be used for basket-

ball practice by the following teams: 1 to 2, East Sides; 2 to 3, Regals. The Rec volleyball team will use the gym from 3 to 6. Four basketball games have been arranged in the gym for the evening. The public

ing will be in the gym from 8 to 12. street. Play will start at 8 o'clock

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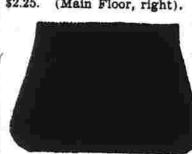
Nothing will add more variety to your wardrobe than loads of new neckwear. Silks! Piquos! Organdies! Novelty sheers!... bows, jabots, coliars with cuffs. They give your wardrobe life, freshness and newness! (Front Entrance).



The Best Value!

Cape Gloves

Smart to your finger tips in these capeskins. They're the finest quality cape slip-ons with the best-looking novelty cuffs. A marvelous glove value et \$2.25. (Main Floor, right).



Here Are New Styled

Hand Bags

Smooth calf, rough grain, and patent leather. Here is the classic envelope which is a smart favorite with the young set. And pouche types in new novelty styles. Spring colorings. (Front Entrance)

Pure Dye Silk Slips



We know this low price for such heavy quality silk slips will impress you! will impress you! They're carefully tailored and have lace trims at top and California and straight Adjustable strape.

Main Floor, rear.

Hale's New

Blouses

Will Give Your Spring Suit a. Refreshing Touch

Add variety to your new suit with several of these blouses. And we won't be a bit surprised if you're taken away with these...we're enthused over them, too. Plain pasters in frilly styles. Striped silks in more tailored models.

Cheery Cottons

\$1.00

Soft Pastels

Blouses-Main Floor, center.



You Just Can't Do Without One

Of These New Wool Skirts

\$9.98

Smart new flannels in lovely Spring shades as well as brown, navy.

Chic new styles in neat checks.

Straight line skirts;

many have button-

down-the-front trims. Main Floor, center.

Main Floor, rear. Unequalled in Quality and Value!

uplift brassiere.

Gordon's Pure SILK HOSE

Values to \$2.00 a Pair!

These are close out numbers and sample models of first quality pure silk stockings. Many stockings in this sale were manufactured to retail as high as \$2.00 a pair.

Chiffon and service weights; pure silk, full-fashioned.

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All perfect, first quality merchan

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