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Army Honors Fallen Air Mail Hero

PRICE THREE CENTS

CROWD IS ENTHUSED AT COOKING SCHOOL

Women Flock by Hundreds COLD LUNCHES ONLY to State Theater Long Before Scheduled Hour for Distributed.

A newcomer to Manchester seeing the crowds thronging to the State Theater this morning might have thought someone was inside throwing gold dollars away. But if this visitor could have squeezed through the laughing, expectant throng he would have seen and heard something quite as important as gold to the women who surrounded him. He would have found himself in the midst of the first session of the Manchester Herald Cooking school, an event long heralded and now enthusiastically welcomed by the women of our city.

On the stage in a setting of modern home making equipment, Mrs. Edna R. Crabtree, the nationally known food and culinary authority who is conducting the Herald Cooking school, came forward at the scheduled hour, and began her en-tertaining and informative session. But before Mrs. Crabtree had finished speaking the good odors of cookery were filling the theater. And while she mixed new recipes, and discussed them, others were in the played during the last half of the UNSAFE ELEVATORS

Today's crowd was believed to be a record breaker as far as actually seating all the women who attended the school is concerned. About 1,200 women were in the theater when the lecturer opened this morning's session. At 8:30 this morning there were 🗯 women at the State theater door awaiting admission. Early arrivals were treated to a delightful organ program—through the courtesy of Russell Purnell.

Prize winners at today's session Winners of bags of merchandise: Mrs. Hazel H. Thumith, 326 Spruce street; Mrs. Antoinette Cer- The Nation's lawmakers found out vini, 36 Birch street; Mrs. Margaret Wright, 95 Main street; Anna Klein, 439 Center street; Mrs. Jean Allen, 57 Branford street; Mrs. H. Meier, 94 Holl street; Mrs. J. Schiebel, 114 Summer street; Harriet Moriarty, 64 North School street; Mrs. R.

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INSULL RECEIVES TRAVEL DOCUMENT

Responsibility for Obtaining Visas Now Rests With Greek Government.

Athens, March 13 .- (AP) - The United States Consulate today issued a travel document for Samuel Senate wings and the maintenance Insuli, Sr., Chicago fugitive, establishing his identity. The document was forwarded to

the Foreign Office immediately. American officials said it had ing." been issued at the suggestion of United States government at Washington for the facilitation of

possession of the Foreign Ministry vices on those prevented the pos-

the responsibility of obtaining visas countries now rests directly with had neglected to push the proper Greece. The reason for this procedure was not immediately made public, but it

was assumed that Insull, battling against the Greek government order that he must leave the country on or before Thursday, may have refused to pay for the visas necessary before he can travel.

Still there was no authenticated suggestion as to where he would go or how. Warrants charging him with grand larceny and embezzlement in connection with the collapse of his Middle West Utilities empire ing Paraguay and Bolivia "irrecon- problem similar to that between await him in the United States.

the day wore on that the Greek gov- Chaco border area. ernment intends that Insull shall The League commission, which

"We can't throw him into the members said they planned to leave sea," said John Metaxas, Minister of for Geneva immediately. cagoan stood upon the order of his going and refused to budge.

D. Maximos, the foreign minister, was more enlightening, however, of landlocked Bolivia and hemmed report as to fixation of responsibilisaying that, if necessary, an ambulance would be sent to Insull's first in Washington, then in Buenos added. sumptuous apartment to remove the Aires and Rio De Janeiro and finalfugitive. The ambulance, he said, ly in Washington failed. would take him either to a hospital or a prison until a vessel by which insuli could comply with the exgulsion order sailed.

IN STATE TAVERNS

First Session — Prizes And These Not to Exceed 25 Cents in Price, Court Rules in Hartford Case.

Hartford, March 13.-(AP) -Taverns will be restricted to the sale of cold lunches only, not exceeding 25 cents in price, according to the decision of Judge Newell Jennings of Superior Court handed down today in the appeal of S. L. Fiducia, proprietor of the Connecticut River Tavern, from the ruling of the State Liquor Control Board.

Judge Jennings also decided the validity of a regulation of the board that upon cancellation, revocation or expiration of a tayern permit, no restaurant permit shall be granted for the same premises within sixty days of said termination. Authorities Quoted

number of authorities were quoted by Judge Jennings in arriving at his decision as to the power and decretion of the liquor control toard. He says that the issuance of

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Nation's Lawrenbers Learn They Are Riding in Lifts Over 25 Years Old.

Washington, March 13.-(AP) today they have been riding with- ed her bottomside up toward port, out concern in "unsafe" Capitol ele-

David Lynn, Capitol architect, armed with a full and uncomplimentary report on the eleven Capitol lifts, told a House appropriations sub-committee which reported today that all but two were installed from 25 to 38 years ago by companies long since out of business. He asserted that "it is neither safe nor economically sound to continue these machines in service," the ordinary life of such an elevator, he said, should be about 20 years. Most startling, perhaps, was the information that the private elevator for the Senators at their entrance to the Capitol is in the worst

Asks Replacements A supplemental estimate recently was sent up by President Roosevelt to provide for replacement of some of these elevators, of which the Bu-

reau of Standards said: "The fact that serious accidents have not occurred on these elevators in the past is a remarkable tribute to the care and maintenance given by engineers of the House and

Lynn said " he did not thing they would allow these elevators to remain in a privately owned build-

Miss Reba Doughton, daughter of Greece under permission of the Representative Doughton of North Carolina, recently was in one of the modern lifts in the new House office trial work principally for a livelibuilding when it dropped, but the With this travel document in the architect explained that safety desibility of any serious accident and

OF 113 TRAPPED

Torpedo Boat Upsets During Maneuvers; Believe Eight More Men Are Still Alive in the Vessel.

Officers said, 40 hours after the heavily-armed little ship turned before midnight.

They were spurred on in their work by a story from the rescued men that eight of their companions were still alive in the engineroom when they escaped through a hatch under water to reach the surface.

The floating coffin, still bottom up as it was when a cruiser found it off the coast, was shoved into the Sasebo drydock, its masts and funnel in the cutaway where keels ordinarily

Pumps went into operation forc-

USED IN CAPITOL had been reached through an air hole drilled through the stricken ship's side and then had been given milk to revive their strength. Then, while a tremendous cheer went up from those working grimly at the reacte, the sailors escaped through a hatch and filtale. A. Las

> It had been feared that all aboard the tiny ship—her tonnage was only 527, although she carried armament to match vessels twice her sizewere dead when she was found in a sinking condition yesterday.

NEW CWA PROGRAM AFTER MONTH'S END

Towns in State of 5,000 or More Population to Bene-

new plan, providing employment on the basis of actual need and far more restricted in scope, will replace the benefits now provided by the CWA in Connecticut after

tem has been received by Miss Eleanor H. Little, acting state administrator, from Washington, but details relative to quotas and ether matters have not been disclosed. Towns of five thousand and more population and a few "industrial areas" made up of several towns whose residents depend on indushood will enjoy the benefits of t'e

League Mediators Unable To Halt Gran Chaco War

League of Nations conciliators, find- League of Nations with a political ciliable" have abandoned an attempt | China and Japan which led eventual- | eral positions those of us who were It was made increasingly clear as to stop the jungle strife in the Gran ly to Japan's withdrawal from identified with the Democratic Na-

change his address-if not to a ship has sought for months to settle the at sea, at least to a jail or hospital age old dispute, announced yester-

> For more than two years a bitter dure. struggle has raged over the Gran Chaco, decimating the man power nature of the League commission's the mint. of landlocked Bolivia and hemmed report as to fixation of responsibili-

STILL HAVE HOPE

Buenos Aires, March 13 .- (AP) - the Chaco conflict has presented the

League officiais stated today, rowever, that the dispute between Paraguay and Bolivia is of a different nature than the Far Eastern problem. Therefore, they see a readent that one or the other of such sonable probability of finding some dual capacities be abandoned. settlement through League proce-

Everything will depend upon the

Officials believe the League Counci: must now adopt positive procedure toward the problem under terms of the League Covenant since simed to keep lawyers active in Geneva, March 18.—(AP)— The the body cannot afford to risk lesing party posts from practicing before expenditures, \$2,442,727,974.70; gold ence from Nazi Germany. failure of its commission to settle prestige through abandonment. | sovernment departments.

IN JAP WARSHIP

Sasebo, Japan, March 13 .- With three men rescued out of the 113 trapped in the hull of the capsised torpedo boat Tomozuru, rescue workers cut doggedly at a steel wall late tonight in the hope that eight more men might be found

over during maneuvers, that it would be impossible to cut through that hull and find what lay inside

A Floating Coffin.

church at Patchogue, L. I.

and Chamberlin on Special

Board to Study the Pres-

Washington, March 13 .- (AP) -

Secretary Dern today named a

special committee of aeronautical

authorities, including Orville Wright,

Charles A. Lindbergh and Clarence

Chamberlin, to investigate the

He asked it especially to con-

sider "such flying instruments as

are deemed necessary for efficient

aviation and night, beacon and

radio controlled flights and land-

ings," and in consideration person-

rel to weigh "their training and ex-

perience in cross country flying, in

night flying, blind flying and in in-strument flying, and their under-

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MRS. CONNER QUITS

FEDERAL POSITION

Gives Up Government Job to

the Administration.

Washington, March 13 .- (AP) -

Mrs. Catherine Conner, Democratic

National committeewoman for Ken-

She offered her resignation in a

etter to Harry L. Hopkins the re-

lief administrator to take effect

"I have enjoyed my work i

Washington," she wrote Chairman

Farley of the National committee,

But I willingly lay it aside in

view of the policy of the administra-

This was the first instance of a

person holding a government and

to conform to the wish of the Presi-

Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross resigned

There also have been several

other resignations from the Demo-

cratic National committee since the

views of the White House on such

Legislation impends in Congress

questions were made known.

party post giving up the former

tion to declare ineligible for Fed-

tional committee.

Conform With Wishes of

Army carrying of the air mail.

ent Situation.

Names Lindbergh, Wright TWO WOMEN LEAP

—He May Die.

from which two negro women

dropped to death and a boy to criti-

cal injury brought to 17 today the

number of victims of tenement

The women, Mrs. Mary Blake, 53.

and her daughter, Mary 17, leaped

to the sidewalk and were instantly

killed after flames had cut off es-

cape by a rear fire escape. Calvin

White, 10 year old grandson, of the

older woman, was tossed out a win-

come avenue, in upper Harlem.

Fifth in Month

The fire was the fifth to strike

last month, 15 persons having per-

ished in the previous blazes. Lang-

don W. Post, tenement house com-

missioner, who watched the firemen

put down the flames today, com-

Norman Blake, son and brother

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another one of those old places."

house fires within the last month.

ing out the vater from the vessel. The three sailors rescued said their comrades in the engineroom had been too weak to follow their

The trio were able to walk after they were taken to a hospital. They had been reached through an air

Hear Pounding But, as the cruiser Tatsuta tow-

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fit Under New Plan.

Hartford, March 13 .- (AP)-A March 31.

A general outline of the new sys-

DOLLARS BEGGING tucky has resigned her position with Only sufficient work will be prothe Federal Emergency Relief Administration but will remain a memto permit Insull to travel in other was inclined to think the operator meet the budgetary requirements of IN MONEY MARKET ber of the National committee. Mrs. Connor told reporters today (Continued on Page Two) she was given her choice of remaining with the committee or continuing her duties with the relief administration, and chose the former.

vest in Safest and Most Liquid Securities.

New York, March 13 .- (AP)-Dollars are going begging in the New York money market. They are begging, it is true, for only the safest, most liquid form of investment, but dollars are willing to work in such a choice form of

(Continued on Page Twelve) TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, March 13 .- (AP)recently as a committeewoman for The position of the Treasury March Wyoming to stay on as director of 10: Receipts, \$9,284,843.92; expenditures, \$20,129,498.04; balance, \$4,-816,129,049,33. Customs receipts for the month \$8,586,238.63; receipts for the fiscal Year (since July 1), \$2,001,859,165,-

(including \$2,552;772,579.22 of

assets, \$7,577,816,127.43,

Calls Whole Scheme Vicion in Address in Superior STRIKE WARNINGS Court; Says Plan Only Assists "Big Business."

Hartford, March 13.- (AP) Speaking of the "vice and iniquity" of the whole scheme, Attorney Hugh M. Alcorn before Judge Newell Jennings in a Superior Court room packed with Connecticut dairymen led the attack of the Milk Producer-Dealer Association of the state toda, against the Milk Control Board's equali_ation fund. He asked that the present temporary injunction against the fund, which already has tied the hands of the state board since January, be made permanent, declaring the regulation is confiscatory and oppressive and that no such scheme would be sus-

tained in any court. So many farmers from all parts of the state tried to get in the court or the compliance boards to deal room that as many as possible were with a literal deluge of complaints, given chairs from other rooms in Mr. Egan said, has made the dethe county building. Arguments for the state were made by Deputy At-Lieutenant Otto Wienecke, young Army mail pilot killed when his ane crashed in a storm near Burton, O., was accorded a full military torney General Ernest L. Averill. funeral. The flag-draped coffin is seen being borne from the Lutheran defending the fund which is part of the state marketing plan to better distribute the burden of low priced surplus milk.

Injunctions were granted in Jan- of a key-man in each city who will uary to both the producer-dealers and their president, M. E. Pierpont ation in his own territory directly

ARMY MAIL CARRYING Helps Big Business Mr. Alcorn during the opening session told the court that legislation has been put through to help

big business get control of the milk industry. Preceding the trial a survey of the case was made by both Mr. Al-TO DEATH AT FIRE corn and Deputy Attorney General Averill. The pleadings also asked for an injunction to restrain the milk board from revoking the license of President Pierpont and other members of the association. Before They Jump They Mr. Alcorn set out by giving a review of the milk industry from the time the farmer produced his milk Throw Boy from Window tions for purer milk and then legislation for control of the industry.

and sold it to distributors, the stepping in of the state, the regula-"There was money in it and hig business attempted to take control. Legislation has been designed to New York, March 12.—(AP)—An help them get control and laws to early morning tenement house firethat end have been passed," he said. Question of Surplus

> The question of surplus was dis-(Continued on Page Twelve)

WOMAN INDICTED IN KIDNAP PLOT

dow by the women before they leaped, and was injured so severely that he may die. Twenty families were made homeless as the fire destroyed the five story old law tenement on Edgeon Same Charge. New York tenement building in the

talented, comely wife of a St. Louis permanent and if our unemployed erty." physician, Mrs. Nellie Muench, to- are not restored to work in private day was indicted with five men for industry, then we may look with apmented that the building was "just the 1931 kidnaping of Dr. I. D. Kel- prehension to the future." ley, also a physician. Mrs. Muench named by an al-

gang as the "rains" of the kidnaping, is free on bond and at the time of her arrest a few weeks ago vehemently protested her innocence. Her reputed aides, indicted at suburban Clayton, are Felix Mc-Donald, former convict; Bart Davit, acquitted in connection with another kidnaping which sent McDonald to prison; Angelo Rosegrant, a salesman; John C. Johnson, negro Bankers Willing Only to In- tenant on a farm where Dr. Kelley reputedly was held captive, and Tommy Wilders, a gangster.

Wilders a Fugitive All, defendants but Wilders also are free on bond. Wilders is a fugitive. Dr. Kelley, lured from his ments and slums and putting it in home April 20, 1931, on a fake sick decent homes is far greater, far

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ALCORN OPENS CHIEFTAINS IN HOUSE DRIVE AGAINST SEEKING AGREEMENT ON VETERANS' BILLS

State Labor Leader Orders Workers to Quit If Any Codes Are Violated.

Bridgeport, March 13 .- (AP)-Instructions to call strikes in any industry in Connecticut immediately upon the report of code violations, were sent out to organized labor by John J. Egan, secretary of the State Federation of Labor, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, today.

The inability of his organization The decision was made after

weeks of personal survey, culminating in a conference with American Federation of Labor officials here yesterday.

(Continued on Page Twelve) **INDICATES DANGER**

Calls Bureaucratic Control of Trade Dangerous.

Nashville, Tenn., March 13 .-(AP)-"The two outstanding dangers in our present situation," Henry I. Harriman, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, said today "are the growth of bureaucratic control of business and the unwise expenditure of pub-

lic money beyond the proper ability of the country to repay." Speaking before the Nashville Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Harriman cited emergency expenditures provided in the Roosevelt recovery

program, and declared: "If the present emergency program, with its huge public expenditures, is to end as the President Called Brains of Abduction hopes, with the fiscal year 1934-35, and if we have a balanced budget in Gang: Five Men Indicted the succeeding year and soon thereafter begin to reduce our national the succeeding year and soon thereindebtedness, the problem is sim-

"If, on the other hand those now receiving the aid of the government St. Louis, March 13.-(AP)-The come to regard such assistance as

The speaker said "it is the duty of the business men of the country leged confidant of the abduction to support the President's gram," and declared that domestic unemployed figures have been reduc-

"The greatest potential factor in stimulating employment," was seen | 165 as compared with \$1,293,522,909 by Mr. Harriman as "the building and rehabilitation of homes for the American people.

Conservative estimates indicate that 40,000,000 to 50,000,000 people are living in inadequate houses. Great as was the task of pulling America out of the mud and putting it on wheels, the task of pulling our country out of inadequate tenefiner and far more splendid in its effect upon our Nation life."

Europe Centers Attention On Conferences in Italy

By Associated Press

Uneasy Europe centered its tention upon Rome today as preliminary conversations were begun on the future of one of its "powder kegs," the Danube basin. Chancellor Dollfuss of Austria, that the government had stamped Even Democratic leaders conceded Premier Goemboes of Hungary and out a Fascist revolt. Mussolini will put their heads to-

34; expanditures, \$4,444,627,140.04 gether tomorrow on trade agree- cialists and Extremists met little morrow. ments, and possibly merns of success in pressing a general strike. strengthening Austrian independ- Premier Larroux warned "the gov- until the vote is taken," said Ser

tor left his capital a fascist Heim- that the Senate will approve it. wehr (Home Guard) drive against Socialists was opened which culmi- ried about the bonus issue, than nated in the bloody civil war.

Spain was quiet but tense as So- defeat when the bailot is called to erament will crash down severely in Robinson of Arkansas, the While Dollage traveled to Rome, the event of trouble."

Conciliation Rather Than Battle Between President and Congress Sought -House Passes Bonus Bill by Big Margin — Not Known Yet When Senate

Washington, March 13.-(AP)-Conciliation rather than a knockdown, drag-out combat between the President and Congress over veterans benefits was urged upon the House today.

Will Vote On It.

It came up with the question of accepting the multi-millioned Senate iberalization of the Economy Act. The Democratic leadership doesn't want this done, but settlement has to wait until tomorrow.

The Bankhead cotton control bill took up this afternoon in the House while opponents of the waterway pact with Canada held sway in the Senate.

On this, the sunny thirteenth of month, the House was reminded that the disputed Senate economy bill amendments total exactly 28. Results can be obtained only by pacific means, exhorted Representative Woodrum (D., Va.), without apparent effect on the veterans ad-

Half Way Spirit

OF U. S. SPENDING "We have every reason to believe the President will meet the legisla-tive branch in a spirit of concillation," Woodrum continued, citing that since the Economy Act had been passed, "something over \$150,-000,000 a year has been restored to the veterans through revision of executive orders."

At the Treasury, meanwhile, Congressional devisers of Stock Market legislation conferred with administration and Federal Reserve officials to get agreement on the

Senatorial predictions had a "for and against the Administration" complexion, the Democratic leaders counting on battering the House bonus bill and St. Lawrence treaty foes as confident of their cause.

The treaty vote comes tomorrow. The bonus vote, no one yet knows when. Should either the treaty be ratified or the \$2,200,000,000 veterans proposition accepted, there be many surprised members would of the Senate. For the House, today's worry

was the Bankhead cotton control Unless efforts to get balloting on it by nightfall succeed, the administrationists will make a strong play to send it to the Senate tomorrow. Gifford's Statement

The proposed communications control bill had a lacing from Walter S. Gifford, American Telephone and Telegraph Company chief, who contended it meant "a regime of public management of private prop-Legislators from both sides of the Capitol conferred on revision of the

margin-trading sections of the Stock Market control bill, to shape the proposed legislation for passage. The Treasury let it be known that Federal income for the year and world prices have improved and that ends July 1, has passed the \$2,000,000,000 mark, with expenditures at \$4,444,687,000. Receipts through March 10 were \$2,001,959,in the same period last year. Arguing again to a Capitol com-

mittee for granting the President the tariff dealing powers he seeks, Francis B. Sayre, assistant secretary of state, warned "other countries are forging ahead in South American trade," and said reciprocal agreements would result in reopening the flow of trade.

HOUSE PASSES BONUS Washington, March 8 .- (AP)-Democratic leaders expressed confidence today the \$2,200,000,000 "greenback bonus" bill will never reach President Roosevelt's desk. Although the House passed the measure late yesterday by the thumping margin of 295 to 125, the administration chieftains said the Senate will kill it. The President plans to veto the bill if it gets to

Backers of the bill, which calls . orumors flew thick and fast in Vien- for new currency to pay the ex-soldiers, were firm in their Today, the Senate was less worabout the St. Lawrence treaty. From little Estonia came word which President Receivelt favors. the President might suffer a major

"We will not know conclusively

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the 1984 silhouette.

WIFE OF MISSING MAN SEEKS ESTATE

Mrs. Erwin V. Gilbert Applies Probate Court for Trustee Appointment.

A petition has been filed with the probate court, district of Manchester, by Mrs. Alice Gilbert, wife of Erwin V. Gilbert, the Avon street man who disappeared from his home December 14 and who has not since been heard from, that she may be appointed trustee of his estate. which consists, as far as now is known, of a small amount of cash in a Hartford bank.

In asking for the appointment of herself as trustee, Mrs. Gilbert seeks to secure from the bank the money now on deposit to go for the care of herself and a minor son, who are in need of the money.

the police early in the morning of December 15, as having disappeared from his home on Avon street. The story was to the effect that he had left the house early in the evening lutending to go to a store on Hartford road and make some purchases. It was late when he did not return and fearing that something might have happened to him a search was started. The store was visited and it was also learned that he had a friend in East Hartford who rode to work with him each morning. Thinking he might know something about Gilbert's whereabouts, the friend was seen, out he could give our old local option law, a license no information. The local police had a very considerable value. If

brown suit, a brown overcost and a tion. When the 18th Amendment brown hat. His wife told the police was adopted millions if not billions at the time that she felt there was of private property was taken for something troubling him and that what was then believed to be the he might temporarily have lost his public good without compensation. memory and would later return.

was found. It had been under snow sion." he hat was found, was drained but it contained little water.

Mrs. Gilbert at first partly identified the hat as being that of her husband, but later determined it was of a poorer grade than one which he wore. From then on the search was given up. Mrs. Gilbert explained that her husband had a good position with Colt's Patent Fire Arms company and from other sources the police learned that he was a high

It was recalled that the day he left home the landlord had called to collect rent which was three months behind, although the house in which they were living was not in a high rent district. The fact that Gilbert had a bank book, with money in the bank further led Mrs. Gilbert to feel that he would soon turn up and efforts were made to locate him at his | win S. Thomas, senior judge of Fedformer home in Seneca Falls, N. Y. eral court in Connecticut, returned

Since that time there has been no to his office today after a three further developments in the case weeks trip to Miami, Fla. until the action now taken by his

Motorists used 15,497,410,000 gallons of gas in 1932.

Smart New

Cottons

Every frock has an attrac-

tive appearance of youthful.

ness-and is well finished.

They can almost be worn in-

One of the styles is pic-

tured, and many others just

as smart and ever smart ...

including the windblown-but-

ton-down-the-front-and dou-

ble breasted shirt waist ef-

side out.

COLD LUNCHES ONLY IN STATE TAVERNS

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the regulations was within the power of the commission and that they were not grossly unjust or unreasonable, illegal or invalid as claimed by the plaintiff.

The regulations were issued December 8, effective December 14, and superceded regulations which allowed the taverns to serve light lunches, either hot or cold, not exceeding 25 cents in price. The rule, as to cold lunches only, Judge Jennings finds is in keeping with the board's effort to prevent overlapping and unreasonable competition among the different classes of permitees.

Judge Jennings says: "I regard the regulation question as an admin-istrative detail. Citation clearly shows that the administrative details were within the jurisdiction of the commission. Power to pass an enforced regulation in question is specifically given to the commission by the act itself. Section 692-B accumulative supplement 1931-33 reads in part as follows: The tav-Mr. Gilbert, 45, was reported to ern permit shall allow the retail sale of beer to be consumed on the premises of sale with or without sale and consumption of sandwiches or light lunches in accordance with regula-

tions made by the commission. Must Scrap Equipment "The principal argument in opposition to the enforcement of this regulation was uneconomic; the taverns cannot do as much business with cold lunches as with hot lunches and it is unfair to make them scrap the equipment they have put in for the purpose of serving hot lunches. The economic argument has never been effective as a town voted no license, this value He was described as wearing a was wiped out without compensa-

"So here, the original regulation So confident was his wife that he with reference to lunches and tavwould return in due time that it erns did not appear to the commiswas not until five days later that a sion to be working in accordance real search was started. The police to its interpretation of the intention worked on the theory that he may of the Legislature. It was therehave committed suicide. Ponds in fore corrected to make it conform the vicinity of Spencer street, Bid- to that intention. For the reason well street and Globe Hollow were stated, I find that this action was the scene of the rescue efforts. searched. At Globe Hollow a hat within the power of the commis-

> ond regulation regarding the changing of the taverns to a restaurant.

FILES SUIT FOR DIVORCE

Reno, Nev., March 13 .- (AP)-Mrs. Emma Dickerman Dewart filed suit for divorce from Gordon Dewart, member o' a socially prominent Boston family, in District Court here today. She charged

They married at Boston July 29. 1928 and have two children. Custody and property rights have been settled by written agreement. Dewart is now in Swampscott.

JUDGE THOMAS BACK Hartford, March 13 .- (AP)-Ed-

The first hearing Judge Thomas wife asking that she be named as will hold this week will be Thursday, when arguments of counsel will be heard in the patent case of United Chromium Inc., agai it General Motors Corporation, the New Departure Manufacturing Company and The Bassick Company.

Personal Notices

CARD OF THANKS To all our neighbors and friends who remembered us during our re-cent bereavement, the death of hus-band and father, we extend our heartfelt thanks. We deeply appreciated the beautiful floral tributes, loan of cars and all other kindnesses. We wish especially to thank Mr. Jesperson's shopmates at the Carlyle

Johnson factory, and his associates in Tycho Brahe lodge of Odd Fel-MI.S. ANDREW JESPERSON, MR. AND MRS. ERLING LARSON.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy shown to us, at the time of the death of our dear wife and



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unxious seamen aboard the Tatsuta

heard faint pounding. They listened. It was repeated. Faintly, then louder, the hammering within the Tomozuru was continued through the five hours required to haul the torpedo boat to Tawagaura, five miles southwest off Aetna Casualty 49 the Sasebo raval base.

Setting to work frantically, mechanics and steel workers began cutting an entry through the Tomozuru's steel hull after she reached Hartford Fire The first heartening rescue was

effected within a comparatively short time. Veterans of Japan's former sea disasters were called on to aid and advise in attempts to lift the hull and force air into the interior of the vessel. Search for Survivors

Back at the scene of the tragic wreck, destroyers and seaplanes searched the vicinity with its numerous islets and bays. They hoped Am Hardware 20 to find survivors. But the most Am Hoslery optimistic admitted chances were Arrow H and H, com. slim. It was pretty generally agreed most it not all of the men aboard the Tomozuru were trapped and died quickly.

Six of those on board this newest of Japan's fighting ships were offi-

The story of the fierce storm which caused the disaster was felated by officers of the Tomosuru's Gray Tel Pay Station. 18 sister ships—the Manazuru and the Hart and Cooley

They told how the three vessels participated together in maneuvers Int. Silver off the Sasebo naval base starting at one a. m., Monday. Soon the storm rose. Winds lashed huge waves clear across the decks. Many deck fixtures were carried overboard. The sister ships, however, escaped with little damage.

Nation Saddened The tragedy saddened the nation. In Tokyo, Admiral Mineo Osumi, minister of the navy went with bowed head to carry the news to the Emperor Friends and relatives of the Tomozuru's crew rushed to

Taking a stern view of the catastrophe a naval board of inquiry was for sometime, but the swimming Judge Jennings further said, formed immediately. The capsizing pool section of the pond, near where "That much of what has been said of the Tomozuru was a blow to with reference to the first regulation | many who believed new methods of applies with equal force to the sec- design had insured her against just such an eventuality-new methods developed after the destroyer 3awarabi capsized in 1932 with a loss of 105 lives off Formosa

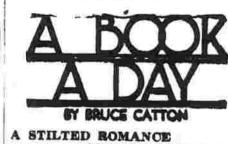
Far reaching effect on the Japanese navy's future principles of design were expected to result from the investigation.

The Tomozuru was completed February 26. It was understood 18 other ships of similar design were being built or planned, each with three five-inch guns and considered the equal in fighting power to many older and bigger craft.

LEGION RIFLE CLUB

TRIMS BRISTOL TEAM

The American Legion rifle team trimmed the Bristol team on the Legion range in the Selwitz block. by a close score. The local riflemen nosed out the Bristol sharpshooters by four points, 903 to 899. Connie Dwire was high gun for the locals with 184 and Newcomb was second with 182.



ABOUT A WAR HERO

Warwick Deeping's New Book Is Pretty Thin Stuff

Warwick Deeping's newest novel is "Valour," and it caused this reviewer to wonder fitfully just how and where Mr. Deeping ever got that lofty and lucrative reputation

Englishman who defies high so-ciety, just as the World War be--and gets into a lot of trouble.

obey orders-for which sin he is was that, if the bill is not killed in cashiered and sent home in dis- the Senate, it will be vetoed by the His girl thereupon railies around

notion that he was in a great and the Germans have no sense of

So finally his better nature, or loses a foot, wins the Victoria Cross, and emerges as a shining

author intended to give

tionally makes you feel that he did the right thing—though for the wrong reason; when he re-enlists you feel that he did the wrong it that way at all. sells at \$2. ·

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vances were fairly well held, there Vick Chem 31 Grains and silver were a trifle

easier at times, but cotton was steady and rubber again firm. Bonds maintained their upward slant, a NEW CWA PROGRAM number of loans recording new 1933-34 highs. International dollar rates were without notable change. Shares of Consolidated Gas, Pun-

lic Service of New Jersey and North American were up around a point each. American Tobacco B advanced a point and the rails were a bit firmer. The metals were virtually unchanged. U. S. Steel and American Telephone eased along with General Motors and Chrysler. The alcohols, rubbers and aircraft

The motors were a trifle hesitant in the face of labor hearings starting tomorrow which involve workers in a number of the more important plants. Automobile production last week increased some 2,135 over the previous period and the output for March was estimated at around 340,000 units provided the strike situations are adjusted.

Brokerage houses said that, while the pressure to sell securities and commodities had subsided to a large extent, there appeared to be no imf his, anyway.

It tells about a well-born young tual stimulating developments at field. mediate urge to do anything exten-

Washington. Unlike other times, when a congins, by getting engaged to a young certed bonus movement in Congress lady whose father is doing time in would have caused the markets to the pen as a swindler. Having deshiver apprehensively, the sweeping fied society he goes off to the war the Patman bill for the disbursement Sent to the Dardanelles, he re- of \$2,400,000,000 in cash to former bels against the filth, the stupidity, soldiers apparently did not stir the brutality, and the general brain- either stocks or staples to any aplessness and all-round cussedness of preciable extent. The reason adwar, and at last bluntly refuses to vanced by financial commentators

President.

While trading circles seemed to be and succeeds in selling him on the less worried over the stock exchange control bill, apprehension was still holy crusade. Her clinching argu- evident in some quarters as to the ment seems to be the assertion that final form in which the measure will reach Congress. Word that the re-draft of the bill had been further

KILLED BY EXPLOSION

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the individual, but the number of

working hours in any case will not

To Probe Each Case Trained social workers will inves-

tigate each case to determine the amount of work to be allotted each

person to meet his individual needs,

listed in the state manual for 1933

as having populations of 5,000 or

more. These include Ansonia, Bridgeport, Bristol, Danbury, Dar-

ien, Derby, East Hartford, East Haven, Fairfield, Glastonbury,

Greenwich, Groton, Hamden, Hart-

ford, Manchester, Meriden, Milford.

Naugatuck, New Britain, New Cansan, Norwalk, Norwich, Plain-

ville, Seymour, Shelton, Southing-

ton, Stratford, Torrington, Walling-

ford, Waterbury, Watertown, West-West Hartford and Wethers-

ELSIE FERGUSON TO WED

London, March 13 .- (AP)-Elsie Ferguson, American actress, plans

to marry soon for the fourth time.

Notice of her forthcoming mar-

riage to Victor Augustus Seymour

Egan, wealthy Irishman who has lived in London for a number of

years, was filed at the Caxton regia-

Miss Ferguson, who gave her age as 49, said later she had "left the

stage for good. It will be the sec-

ond marriage for Egan, whose age

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it was revealed today

ter office.

leasons.

was given as 59.

Fifty-two towns in the state are

exceed 24 a week.

Loew's 33

deputy chief of staff, was named Am For Pow 10% chairman. Am Rad St S 14% Other members are: Major Gen-Am Wat Wks 211/2 Simonas, commander General John Simonds, commandent of the Army Auburn 58
Aviation Corp 88%
Balt and Ohio 80%
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Balt and Brigadier General C. E. Kilburne, assistant chief of staff in charge of war pians.
All Army members belonged to the "Drum Board" which surveyed air corps activities at the time last

Borden 24 1/2 summer that the Air Corps came

Chrysler 54 testimony it may deem necessary.

Col Carbon 69% Dern began organizing the group Dern began organizing the group Cons Oil 13 % The flier at that time gave the sec-be received.

At almost the same minute that Dern and Lindbergh were discuss- himself rather than face trial at velt's letter curtailing army air-Corps for its failure to meet the recently and sent to Joliet prison for be improved was made public at ly member of the mob, was acquitted

ANXIOUS TO ASSIST New York, March 13 .- (AP)-Clarence Chamberlin, named by mittee to investigate Army carrying of the airmails, expected to The noted trans-Atlantic filer was turned against their gang.

North Amer 2014 said Chamberlin had been 'n sympa-Packard 53 said Chamberlin had been 'n sympathy with the administration's policies concerning airmail flying and
had conferred several times with
Pub Serv N J 89% authorities at Washington.

Danbury, March 13.-(AP)- The lives in Severna Park, Md. Socony Vac 16% head of the Danbury fire depart. His father, J. L. Carson, lives at South Pac 28 % ment for eighteen years, to be re-South Rwy 32% tired on a pension, has been approv-St Brands ... 21% ed by Mayor G. Walter Morgan and St Gas and El ... 131/2 the fire committee. The chief will St Oil Cal ... 38% receive a yearly pension of \$1,400.

nors Identified Until Police Compare Fingerprints.

March Charles "Ice Wagon" Connors, one of the Touhy gangsters long hunted for the kidnaping of John Factor, was found shot to death in a remote section of the southwest side today. The body, shot twice through the chest, the head battered in with bullets and another wound in the arm, lay unidentified several hours while officers tried to compare the features with those of the hunted gangster.

Identification finally was made by finger prints. This was the first killing among his fellow since the gang roundup began last summer at Elkhorn, Wis., when Roger Touhy and several confederates were captured.

Four Acquitted. Four of them were tried and acquitted at St. Paul of the William Hamm, jr., kidnaping, and after the acquittal Willie Sharkey hanged Three, Roger Touny, Albert Kator and Gus Schaefer, were convicted by directed verdict of the court during the first Factor kidnaping trial.

when the jury disagreed.

Another of the gang was on trial Lorillard 171/2 Secretary Dern to a special com- Hugh Banghart. And chief among today for the same crime, Basil the witnesses against him were Isaac Costner and "Buck" Henrichsen, two of the Touhy aids who

TWO ARMY FLIERS KILLED

San Antonio, Tex., March 18 .-(AP)—Flying Cadets Nelson C. Samuels and J. W. Carson of Kelly Field were killed today when their ship crashed three miles north of

Camp Bullis. Cadet Samuels was 22 years old. His mother, Mrs. Kate Samuels, Spartanburg, S. C.

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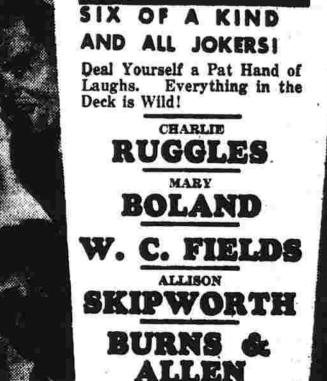
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LAST DAY! DON'T MISS IT! Clark Gabb - Chatch C



Lincoln, R. I., March 18 .- (AP)-Valentine Cairo, 46, owner of the thing. And Mr. Desping didn't mean Rhode Island Fireworks Company, it that way at all. Published by McBride, the book were wrecked in an explosion at the plant today.

Association Officers.

Police Samuel G. Gordon, Selectman Islands Country Club at Alexandria John Jenney and J. N. Nichols, Bay, N. Y. Other houses in which Ande Pagani and Matthew Merz, Mr. English has held managerial the latter three representing the posts include the Roney Plaza at Manchester Improvement associa- Miami Beach, Fla.; the Hotel Cape tion, held a conference at 9 o'clock May (now The Admiral, at Cape this morning at the intersection of May, N. J., and The Imperial at North Main and Main streets. The Narragansett Pier, R. L. Improvement association has for some time been advocating a plan MISS EVA M. FREEBURG ing space at the corner. A suggestion was made that the east walk from the railroad crossing to North Main street be curved to correspond with the curve around the park on the west side of Main street at North Main street. It was also asked that, as a matter of safety, the pelice commissioners recommend that the hedge planted along the fence of the railroad property on the

removed. The commissioners, selectman and the Improvement association committee went into considerable detail this morning regarding the matter. The suggestion that the silent policeman be changed was not so strongly requested after it was has been secretary for Town Treaspointed out that the silent police- urer George H. Waddell. Mr. Dex-There was a feeling that it might of Technology. be a good thing to have the hedge cut down, which would give a better view of the railroad tracks and also help to keep the section free from old papers and provide more park-Assurance was given that the railroad company would co-operate.

LEASE GRISWOLD HOTEL TO NEW CORPORATION

Famous New London Resort to Be Managed by Men of Wide Hotel Experience.

Announcement has been made of too. Club, at New London, .Conn., by John H. Livingstone, Jr., to the Venelish Corporation, of which Jean G. Venetos is president, and William C. English the vice-president and general manager. The hotel will open, as is the custom each year, the day prior to the annual Yale-Harvard crew race classic, which takes place on Friday, June 21, this year.

The new corporation has also taken an option to purchase the property, and Mr. English will be in direct charge of the operation. lish are well known in hotel circles, nation.

and bring wide experience to their new project. Mr. Venetos is treas-urer of the St. Moritz in New York City, and for twenty-two years has owned and operated the Mohawk things back in a hurry. Hotel in Brooklyn. He formerly op-

NORTH END PARKING erated the noted Holland House and the Albermarie Hotel, in New York City, and hotels at Allenhurst, N.

J., and Lake Winnepesatikee, N. H.
Mr. English is one of the youngest hotel operators in the industry,
and until recently was manager of
the St. Moritz-on-the-Park, New York City. He has been associated in an executive capacity with the hotels Plaza, Barclay, Gotham and Pennsylvania, in New York City, Selectman Jenney Meet and is widely known for his operation of summer and winter resort houses. Among the latter are included, Saranac Inn at Upper Saranac, N. Y.; the United States Hotel Pelice Commissioners C. R. Burr Balsams at Dixville Notch, N. H.; the Boca Raton Club at Boca

and Colonel Harry Bissell, Chief of Raton, Fla.; and the Thousand

TO WED BROOKLINE MAN

ter, Mass. Tech Graduate, Is diately and has not returned in Announced by Girl's Father.

Amandus Freeburg of 82 Pine south side of North Main street be street announces the engagement of until the man healed told him about his daughter, Miss Eva Marie Freeburg, to Robert G. Dexter of Brookline, Mass., son of Mrs. Mary L. Dexter of 5 Laurel street and the

late Wallace D. Dexter. Miss Freeburg since her gradua-tion from Manchester High school man would keep down the speed of ter is a graduate of Manchester shake hands with the pastor on go-automobiles in turning the corner. High and of Massachusetts Institute ing out at the close of the service.

Quotations

My ideas haven't changed in the last 15 years. -Emma Goldman, famous anarch-

A rapture of fascination with the being of things marks the poet. -Max Eastman, famous poet.

I think the Americans are so strange. They like to do what they will; they do not ke to be told no. So strange, they are, but so nice

Personally, I no longer trust what Hitler says, but would love to see him put his love of peace into prac-

-Vice Chancellor Emil Fey of Austria.

President Roosevelt has really accomplished the ideal, I believe. -Mme. Lotte Lehmann, Viennese

Quotations-Wed., Feb. 28 Washington has become not only Both Mr. Venetos and Mr. Eng- the capital, but the city hall of the

> -Arthur M. Hyde, former secretary of agriculture. The CWA has done a lot to bring

OPEN FORUM

Editor, The Herald: Permit me, if you please, Mr. Editor, to make one or two corpections in the report of the meeting at the Salvation Army Citadel held last Sunday afternoon and printed in last evening's Herald. This is done in the interest of facts, not intending any reflection on the reporter (whose name I do not know) the afternoon, Rev. Truman H. Woodward, just six years previously had "officiated at a similar meet- sistant chief of the Air Corps, was ing as chairman." Adjutant Martin called before the House military afand the chairmanship was taken by

the writer, his father. Later there is this statement-Another man living in Wapping had neuritis. Rev. Woodward prayed for his healing. As a sign he asked that God would remove the affliction, and that the man might shake hands with the pastor without pain after the service. Pain sistant secretary approved the pro-Engagement to Robert G. Dex- left the man's hand and arm immegram.

three years' time."

that he himself did not know of it it a year and a half later. Mr. Woodward was at that time preaching on the general subject of Faith. The man whose shoulder had pained him for many months because of neuritis listened intently, and prayed within that he would be entirely delivered from his affliction at the time when he should shake hands with the pastor on go-According to his faith it was unto him, and the pain left his shoulder and has not returned. But Mr.

months afterward. Episcopalian church.

For factuality. W. D. WOODWARD. cation by a member of the Army.

Announcement has been made of too. the leasing of The Griswold Hotel, —Gregor Platigorski, Russian cel- Ship Arrivals

American Farmer, New York, March 13, from London. Drottningholm, New York, March Gothenburg via Halifax. Scythia, Liverpool, March 13.

New York. Berengaria, Southampton, March 13, New York. Aquitania, Madeira, March 13, New York.

Sailed: Monterey, Auckland, March 10, for San Francisco. President Cleveland, Manila. March 10, San Francisco. Empress of Canada, Hongkong,

March 9, Vancouver. Exochorda, Marseilles, March 8 New York. Bermuda, American Legion, -Edsel Ford. | March 13, New York.

ARMY OFFICER PROWNS ON SECRETARY'S PLANS tions within the soil by means of fairty simple tests is a comparatively new phase of soil science,"

Letter Indicates Ruling by Woodring Might "Complicates Staff Plans for Buying Towns to be a valuable contribu-Planes.

Washington, March 13 .- (AP) cer apparently frawned on the aviafor we are all liable to make .mis- tion plans of Harry H. Woodring. takes. It was stated that by a assistant Secretary of War, was disstrange coincidence the speaker of closed today by Congressional inves-Brig. General Oscar Westover, as-

was careful to state that while Mr. fairs committee to say why he wrote Woodward was to have thus offi-ciated he was unable to be present. Conger Pratt, Air Corps officer at Wright field, Dayton, Ohio. The letter indicated a belief that a ruling by Woodring might "complicate" staff plans for buying planes.

the purchase of new airplanes, including those for which a \$7,500,000 public works allotment was set

The speake said this healing happened in East Hartford, but SOIL TEST SERVICE

Agricultural Experiment Station Completes Reasonably Accurate Tests of Samples.

The Connecticut Agricultural Ex-Woodward had not prayed for this therefore, be supplied by fertilizers specific case, nor did he know of it or other treatment. Simple and until the man told him eighteen reasonably accurate tests have been perfected by M. F. Morgan, head of we understand, in a West Hartford tests together with recommenda- ployer. tions as to treatment required for

soil improvement. Because of weather conditions the Editor's Note: The report was Soils Department is now chiefly ocsubmitted to The Herald for publi- cupied with tests of greenhouse soils, but as soon as the ground has thawed out it is expected that many more growers will avail themselves of the testing service and send in

their samples for analysis.

Mr. Morgan has just published in The Interpretation of Soil Tests. the Station's Circular 95, a resume of practical findings based on careful studies of the tests and results

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secured through them. "Soil test-

tion to the more intelligent management of the soil, helping to forestall crop failure due to improper fertilization and preventing wasteful A letter in which a high army offi- use of unnecessary fertilizer ingre-Growers interested in this service should also see "Soil Testing Service," the Station's Circular 89, which

JOHN S. COHEN NAMED **DEMOCRATS' TREASURER**

gives explicit directions for securing

preparing them for mailing.

representative soil samples and

Washington, March 18 .- (AP)-The letter said that Woodring had The administration has asked John just ruled that no negotiations for S. Cohen, Atlanta publisher, to become treasurer of the Democratic National committee.

Cohen, former Senator from Georaside, should be made until the as- gia, is understood to be enroute to Washington to talk over the situa- in effect last year, have supplied tion with Postmaster General Far- \$280,818,000. ley, the Democratic National chair-

Farley said today as he left the National Emergency Council.

BRIDGEPORT DIVORCE

Bridgeport, March 13 .- (AP)periment Station in New Haven has Twyla Melledesirre Bigler O'Hara. been working for several years to an employee of the Norwalk hosdevelop a soil testing service avail- pital, was granted a divorce by able to every grower in the state Judge Carl Foster in the Superior who wants to know what elements Court today in an uncontested acof plant nutrition are lacking in his tion against Clifford J. O'Hara, also climbed steadily from July through soil and what elements should, of Norwalk. Cruelty was charged.

WORKERS RETURN

New Britain, March 13 .- (AP)-The incident relating to the heal- the Soils Department, and last year Nearly thirty die workers at the ing of the woman with the gan- more than 1,000 farmers, gardeners, Prentice Manufacturing Company grenous foot was told Mr. Wood- home owners, and park and forest returned to work today after NRA ward by a friend of his boyhood directors sent in soil samples to be authorities here aided them in addays in Moodus, now a lay reader, tested and received a report on the justing differences with their em-

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. S. INCOME PAST TWO BILLION MARK

Four Billion; Liquor Taxes Swell Income Figures.

Washington, March 13 .- (AP)-The government income for the fisyear-it ends July 1-today passed the \$2,000,000,000 mark

Receipts from last July 1 through March 10, the latest day available, were \$2,001,959,165 as compared with \$1,298,522,909 in the same period last year.

The biggest items in the increase were miscellaneous taxes-swollen by new levies and distilled spirits revenue-which jumped from \$548,-908,000 last year to \$1,085,581,000

Agricultural processing taxes, not

Customs receipts climbed from \$175,707,000 to \$283,228,000. Income tax payments continued to White House that Cohen has been lag behind last year with comparadecided upon for the treasuryship. tive figures of \$382,822,000 and The office became vacant when \$393,612,000. But March payments Frank C. Walker of New York, re- have shown a sudden spurt as colsigned to head President Roosevelt's lections were made on first quarter installments on 1933 incomes. For the first ten days of March the treasury took in \$24,615,680 as compared with \$10,272,698 last year.

Above Estimates Secretary Morgenthau said payments are running a "shade above estimates" Total March collections last year were \$180,000,000. Government expenditures, which January, dropped off sharply in February and so far in March are running behind February figures. In the first ten days of February

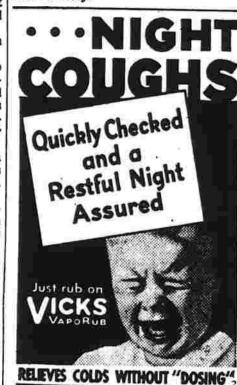
the government spent \$248,436,000. In the same March period outlays were \$206,915,000. President Roosevelt's budget estimates of expenditures this fiscal year exceeded \$10,000,000,000. With only \$4,444,000,000 spent to date, more than half the entire amount remains for spending before June 80 to fulfill estimates.

Treasury officials expect a big Expenditures Stand at Over pick-up in the spending rate as the weather gets warmer. In reply to questions, Secretary Morgenthau has taken the position that if estimated expenditures are not reached this fiscal year, the money will be spent in the next fiscal year, there-by leaving unchanged Mr. Roosevelt's estimate that" on June 30. 1935, the public debt will reach \$31,834,000,000.

DELANEY RECONCILED

Bridgeport, March 13 .- (AP)-The dove of peace hovered today while expenditures stood at \$4,444,- over the troubled marital affairs of Ovila Chapdelaine, former light heavyweight champion of the world, and his estranged wife, Helen Milton Chapdelaine, with a reconciliation and the withdrawal of Mrs. Chapdelaine's divorce suit expected immediately.

Chapdelaine, known in the pugilistic world as Jack Delaney, was sued for a divorce on January 31, his wife charging him with intoler-



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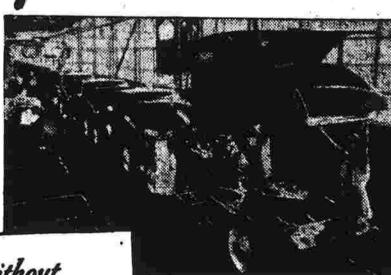
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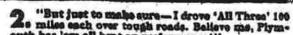
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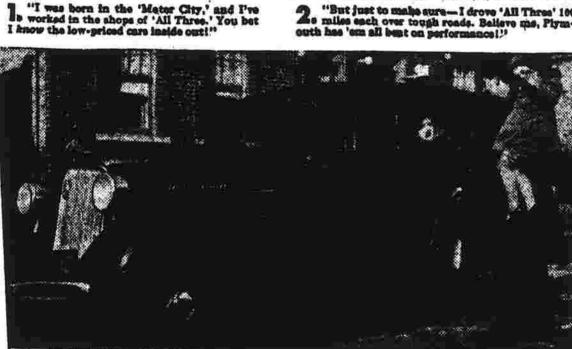












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tus he carries in his car. And, of course, anybody who

I'm taking no unnecessary chances." There's not much we can add to Mr. Friedman's convincing story. But we urge you to do this—"Look at All Three before you buy." This year there's a surprising difference in low-priced cars. And you don't

Any Dodge, De Soto or Chrysler dealer will be glad to demonstrate ne more bumpy rides to tire him out Plymouth without obligation.

or injure the delicate radio appara-

knows cars as he does is sold on Hydraulic Brakes and Safety-Steel Bodies. "I'll let the other fellow drive without them," he says, "but

need to be a mechanic to see it!

3 Above—De Luxe Plymouth 4-door Sedan. Plymouth to prices begin at \$495 f. c. b. factory. Detroit, subject to change without notice. Duplete Safety Piste Glass throughout for low extra charge (only \$10 on De Luxe Sedan).

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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

TUESDAY, MARCH 18 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-fed; coast to coast (e to e) designation includes all available stations. Cent. East.

5:45— 6:45—Little Italy—east; Knight
Orch.—Dixie; Al and Pets—west
6:00— 7:00—Myrt & Marge—east only;
Meledies of Yesterday—midwest
6:15— 7:15—Just Plain Bill—east; The
Canadians—Dixie; Panico Orches.
—midwest; Texas Rangers—west
6:20— 7:20—Phil Cock Prog. — east;
Oliver Naylor Orchestra — Dixie;
Buck Regers—repeat for midwest
6:45— 7:45—Boake Carter, Talk—basic;
Grandma Goes Modern—Dixie
7:15—8:15—Edwin C. Hill — basic;
Grandma Goes Modern—Dixie
7:15—8:15—Edwin C. Hill — basic;
5 Spades—Dixie; O'Hare Or.—w
7:30— 8:30—Voics of Experience—es
7:45—8:45—Cailf, Melodies—c to c
8:00—9:00—Stokowski Orch,—c to c
8:18—9:15—Ruth Etting, Songs—to c
8:30—9:30—Minneapolis Symph—to c
9:00—10:00—Col. Stoep. & Budd—c to c
9:30—10:30—Harlem Serenade—basic;
9:45—10:45—Myrt & Marge—west rpt.
10:00—11:00—Charles Carllie, Tenor—
basic; H. Busse Orches.—midw
10:13—11:15—News Broadcast—basic
10:20—11:20—Oxie Nelson Orch.—basic; Ace Brigode Orchestra—west
10:45—11:45—To Be Announced
11:00—12:00—Harry Sosnik Orch.—to c
11:30—12:30—Panche & Orch,—midwest
12:00—1:00—Dance Hour—wabc only
NBC-WJZ NETWORK Programs subject to change, P. M. | Cent. East.

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

7:15-National Advisory Council on

Problems of New

8:00-Eno Crime Clues- Edward

8:30-Adventure in Health - Dr.

Business Competition."

ies-Edgar A. Guest, poet.

9:00-Household Musical Memor-

9:30-Eddie Duchin and his orches

10:30-Joe Rines and his orchestra.

11:00-Time, weather, temperature

11:15-Press Radio Bureau News

11:30-Duke Dewey and his Hick-

12:30-Blackhawk Restaurant Or-

IN APARTMENT FIGHT

10:00-Palmer House Orchestra.

11:14-Old Farmer's Almenec

11:45-Ritz Carlton Orchestra.

12:00-College Inn Orchestra.

GIRL BADLY INJURED

10:45-Republican News.

11:04-Sports Review.

Service.

ory Nuts.

chestra.

11:20-Poet Prince.

Herman Bundesen.

"Twentieth Century

7:45-Bob Becker Dog Stories.

City.'

Radio in Education - "Social

Reese and John MacBryde.

-Prof. Kirtley F. Mather,

director-"New Concepts of

NBC-WEAF NETWORK BASIC - East: weaf wiw weel wild when wase wiam wwy wsai; Mid: ked wmaq wcfl woc-who wow wdaf wkbf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wimj wiba kstp webe wday ktyr crct cfcf SOUTH — wrva wptf wwne wis wjaz wfla-wsun wiod wem wme web wapi wjdx wemb kvoe wky wfaa wbap kpre woai ktbs kths weec wave MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw komo khq kfad ktar kgu kpo

4:00- 5:00-The WEAF box of Music 5:30—Nursery Rhymes—also c 5:45—The Mountaineers—weaf 4:45—5:45—The Mountaineers—weaf
5:00—6:00—Mms. Frances Alda—to c
6:30—6:30—Weekly Hymn Sing—to c
6:45—6:45—Cheerio Musical Mosaics
6:00—7:00—Mary Small & Orchestra
6:15—7:15—Billy Bachelor's Sketch
6:30—7:30—Arlene Jackson—aast only
6:45—7:45—The Goldbergs, Serial Act
7:00—8:00—Leo Reisman's Orchestra
7:30—8:30—Wayne King's Orchestra
8:30—9:00—Ben Bernie and the Lads
8:30—9:30—Ed Wynn & Band—c to c
9:00—10:00—Seth Parker Cruise—to c
9:30—10:30—Madame Sylvia—aiso cst
9:45—10:45—Robert Simmons, Tenor
10:00—11:20—The King's Jesters, Voc.
10:30—11:20—The King's Jesters, Voc.
10:30—11:20—Paul Whiteman's Orches.
11:00—12:00—The Rudy Vallee Orches.

0:30—11:30—Paul Whiteman's Orches.
11:00—12:00—The Rudy Vallee Orchestra
11:15—12:15—Buddy Rogers Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Jack Denny's Orchestra
NORTHWEST & CANADIAN—wtmj CBS-WABC NETWORK

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Cent. East.

4:30—5:30—The Singing Lady—east 4:46—5:45—Orphan Annie — east only 5:00—6:00—Angelo Fernando Orch.

MIDWEST—weah wgl wmt wmbd wisn wibw kfh kfab wkbn wcco wsbt kscj wnax

MOUNTAIN—kvor kiz koh ksl
COAST—khj koin kfre kol kfpy kvi kfbk kmj kwg kern kdb kgmb kgb
Cent. East.

4:00—5:00—Skippy, Sketch—east only Batween the Bookends — west: Hayes & Copeland Orch.—mdw.

4:15—5:15—Madison Ensemble—to c 4:30—5:30—Buck Armstrong—es only: Skippy, Sketch—repeat for midwest 5:00—6:00—May Perkins & Quest 9:00—Music Memories & Poet 8:30—9:30—Eddie Duchin Orchestra 9:30—10:30—Mario Cozzi, Baritone 9:45—10:45—The Punnyboners—east; 10:15—11:15—Naws Broadcast—basic 10:20—11:20—The Poet Prince, Songs Nack Armstrong—repeat to midwest 11:30—12:30—Hai Kamp and Orchestra 11:30—12:30—Hai Kamp and Orchestra

Hartford Conn.

Tuesday, March 18th.

4:45-Ye Happy Minstrel and Tiny

5:30-Jack Armstrong-All-Amer-

6:00-Everett D. Dow- The Fact

6:15-Bobby Benson and Sunny

Evan Evans, baritone.

8:00-Little Jack Little's Orches-

9:00-Leopold Stowkowski and the Philadelphia Studio Orches-

9:15—Ruth Etting; Ted Husing; Johnnie Green's Orchestra.

9:30-Minneapolis Symphony Or-

10:00—Colonel Stoopnagle and Bud with Glen Gray's Casa Loma

5:45-Brooks, Davis & Bunny,

00-U. S. Navy band

5:15-Madison Ensemble.

4:30-Bob Standish.

can Boy.

Finder.

6:45-Little Italy.

7:30-Serenaders.

6:30-Mary Eastman,

7:00-Myrt and Marge.

7:15-Terry and Ted.

7:45-Showdom News.

8:15-To be announced.

8:30-To be announced.

chestra.

Orchestra.

10:30-Harlem Serenade.

11:15-Press-Radio News.

11:00-Charles Carlile, tenor.

11:20-Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra.

11:45-Enoch Light's Orchestfa.

WBZ-WBZA

Springfield - Boston

Tuesday, March 18

4:30-NBC Health Clinic - "Frac-

6:00-Angelo Ferdinando and his

4:40-Health Question Box.

5:00-Agricultural Markets.

5:45-Little Orphan Annie.

6:32-Old Farmer's Almanac.

5:15-The Singing Lady.

Orchestra.

6:15-Joe and Bateese.

6:34-Temperature.

6:43-Weather.

6:36-Sports Review.

6:41-Famous Sayings.

6:45-Lowell Thomas.

7:00-Amos 'n' Andy.

6:30-Time.

4:00-Betty and Bob.

4:15-Music Magic.

8:45-California Melodies.

Land.

5:00-Skippy.

LOCAL BANK WINS \$7,334 JUDGMENT

Foreclosure Action Against Ann Tobias, Formerly of Vernon, Is Decided.

Judge Frank P. McEvoy in Toland County Superior Court yester. are eligible. day granted s judgment of \$7,834.25 to the Savings Bank of Manchester in its foreclosure action against Ann Tobias, formerly of Vernon but now of New York.

The property in dispute is located in Vernon and was appraised at 5., 450 by Arthur Knoffa, of Manchester, who testified as to the value of the 50 acres and the buildings. The law day was fixed for April 20.

WHAT'S ON THE AIR BY JOHN BAUSOLA

Tony Wons says winter is his favorite season. Tono just loves the snow. No wonder-take a look at his name spelled backwards.

Of the 20,000 replies that the Voice received in answer to the

They had a party on a Scotchman in Boston the other day and Sandy MacFarlane, the radio comedian, 95 Washington Street, Hartford, or was there. Sandy carried the: a Dr. W. B. Young, at Storrs, Conn. couple of goldfish. It leaked out when someone cracked the bowl. Speaking of Scottles, Bill Haig, of the Amos and Audy program once

wore kilts in Dumfries. Charlie Price, 20-year-old drumthree expensive Chinese blocks, a \$100 hand-hammered brass Turkish gong and a \$2,500 matched assem-

bly of traps and drums. That's nothing, Graham. When you want to talk about gas economy just think of Columbus and what he

"Well, what did he do?" snapped McNamee. "Why, Graham, don't you remember! It was Columbus who went 2,000 miles on a galleon!"

Ben Bernie who has been trouping around the sountry in vaudeville these many months, has settled down in Los Angeles for his next broadcast tonight at 9 o'clock. Ben is going to make a movie. It will be called "The Great Magoo"—and so will Ben after he makes it.

The Boswell Sisters, originators of the much-copied Boswell harmonizing, began their entertainment career as instrumentalists. Martha played the "pianra," Vet the banjo, and Cornie the sax.

Vic Young and his orchestra will succeed Jack Benny and Frank Black's orchestra on the Chevvy program beginning the first week in Her Companion Arrested and April. The new program will con-Charged With Felonious sist of dance music. No vocalist will

Gainesville, Fla., March 13 .-

AP)-Mrs. Mary Haven Thirkield.

City, (15 Gramercy Park), is criti-

Mrs. Thirkield, daughter of the

late Bishop Gilbert Haven, of Bos-

Women's Home Mission Society of

the Methodist Episcopal thurch for

emeritus, having resigned as active

head of the organization of 45,000

women several years ago because of

Bishop Thirkield said today that

consulting physicians give only the

hemorrhage suffered several days

ago. She has been ill for more than

spending the winter at Lake Gene-

va near here, until Eliness brought

Bishop and Mrs. Thirkield were

cally ill at a hospital here.

be used. Assault- His Story to the N. Y. BISHOP'S WIFE

Society.

Police. New York, March 13 .- (AP)-Police, called by neighbors who had been aroused by the noise of fighting and screaming, today found Mrs. Mary Haven Thirkield Edith Field, 26, unconscious in the Was National President of Was National President of

apartment of Arthur W. Morse, 7 MacDougal alley, in Greenwich Vil-The girl was suffering from a fractured skull and bruises about the body and was taken to Beilevue hospital. Morse, suffering

scratches and cuts about the body. was argested on a charge of felonious assault. Police said the fight in which the woman was injured followed an allnight round of Greenwich Village ton, was National president of the night clubs. Early this morning,

the police said, the couple returned 4:45-Brown Palace Hotel Orchesto Morse's apartment and started 13 years, and is now president quarreling. In the fight the apartment was wrecked. Morse told police he was a vice-

president of D. W. Clinch and Company, investment brokers, of 48 Wall street. He said he and Miss Field had been friends since childhood and both came from Brookline.

He said Miss Field had been twice married and came to New York about a year ago following separation from her second husband. She lives at the Hotel Albert, 65 University Place.

DATA FOR CORN-HOG **GROWERS ANNOUNCED**

Will Be Paid.

for participation in the corn-hog adjustment program. The essential facts of this opportunity are as fol-(1) Connecticut hog producers

very liberal. have to contract for a certain re- welcome.

duction in corn acreage. (5) A local association made up of those who sign the contract will be in charge of the proper carrying out of the program. will be announced for Connecticut

very shortly.
(7) Dr. W. B. Young, extension animal husbandman of the Connecticut State College will be at the County Building, 95 Washington Street, Hartford, on March 26 and 27 from 8:80 a. m. until 5 p. m. to assist farm producers in filling out the necessary contract forms.

(8) Temporary committees to aid question: "Is an executioner guilty in the sign-up and to explain the of murder?" 52 per cent of the contracts have been appointed as women said "yes" and 71 per cent of follows: Bloomfield, Fred Smith and the men said "no." Six hundred dol- Harry Kowalsky; Windsor, Frank lars worth of good postage stamps Mocarsky, Joseph P. Dollak and was used, not to mention stationery John Olozewski; Glastonbury, Albert Blish and Reinhart Lehman; Wethersfield, A. T. Kycia.

(9) For further information, write the Hartford County Farm Bureau,

Mrs. Frank M. Dart of 48 Delmont street, Mauchester, who has mer on Ted Florito's program, has been in a New York hospital for a an elaborate set of instrum nts. little over ten weeks, where she un-The set is comprised of a specially derwent a major operation, has so constructed vibraphone, a set of far recovered as to be able to come to her home last Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Dart formerly lived on Dart Hill, Avery street, for many years and still have a host of friends here who re rejoicing with at what Secretary Morgenthau Graham had just cracked a red her that she is able to come home.

George Palmer, who is working in George Palmer, who is working in

Burnside, spent the week-end at the income tax returns to swamp in uphome o' his parents in Wapping. Carl Dewey, a nephew of Charles next day or so. Only two more days Dewey, who lives at Roberts for filing remain after today.

Miss Marjory K. Elmore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Elmore excuse is offered. And a good many of Pleasant Valley, was listed on the maximum honor roll for the winter term at Bay Path Institute in Springfield, Mass., according to an announcement made recently at the Institute. To be eligible for this honor roll it is necessary for the student to have all grades for the term above 80 per cent, and at least one-half above 90 per cent. Miss Elmore is now completing her senior

year in the two-year secretarial science course at Bay Path. The Rye street Braves are planning a Father and Son banquet for Thursday evening, March 15, with Rev. Elmer E. Thienes of Marlborough as toastmaster Mrs. Mary V. Ackley of 34 Lar-

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rabes street, and Mrs. Martha F. Steele of 41 School street, East DOUG, MARY NEAR Hartford, who are spending the Hartford, who are spending the winter in Florida, are visiting relatives of Mrs. Ackley's in St. Cloud,

By Reducing Hog Output One-hold its fourth regular meeting at Fourth, \$5 Bonus Per Head the Community church house this evening, but the degree work of the first and second teams is postponed Connecticut farmers are eligible until later, and it will be Neighbors' Night instead.

Next Wednesday evening, March 14, the South Windsor Parent-Teachers Association will observe Neighbors' Night. The associations from Somers, Ellington, Enfield. Wapping, Woodland, Burnside and (2) The benefit payments are Buckland are invited to be the guests of the South Windsor P-T. (3) By reducing the hog output A. Mrs. Merle T. Shaw, the state one-fourth, a benefit or bonus of five president of the P. T. A., will addollars per head on the other three- dress the meeting on "The P. T. A. fourths which are sold will be paid. and the Educational Crisis." It is (4) Any cooperator who grows hoped that all the members will be 10 acres or more of field corn, will present to give the visitors a hearty have talked over trans-Atlantic

MRS. WALTER BLATTER IS (6) A final contract signing date GUEST AT GIFT SHOWER

Former Associates at Chenev Brothers' Office Honor Bride at House Party Here.

Mrs. Walter Blatter, the former Miss Elizabeth W. Janes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Janes of 48 Fairfield street, whose marriage to Walter Blatter of Rockville took place in New York City on March was the guest of honor at a miscellaneous gift shower given last evening at the home of Miss Mildred Noren of 9 Middlefield street. The guests were young women

friends of Mrs. Blatter, many of them her associates in Cheney Brothers main office. She was showered with many choice gifts. Games were played during the evening and a delicious lunch was ed strained relations for two days. served by the hostess. On the din- The first fury quickly subsided and following: 10 rifles, German Mauing table the centerpiece was a now the situation is even better beautifully decorated wedding cake than it was then. with miniature bride and bride-

INCOME TAX RETURNS

Washington, March 13 .- (AP)-Maybe it's because of the tax payment campaign or more favorable work here is expected to satisfy income tax collections are running movies. calls "a shade above estimates." The Treasury looks for a tide of

on internal revenue centers in the Lane, is reported improving in Unless letters carrying the re-health after an illness of three turns are post-marked before midnight, the sender it liable for a 25 per cent fine. That is, unless a good

ceptable excuses to be rare.

Differences Patched Up and pictures. They Will Be Reunited Within Next Few Months.

> London, March 13-Douglas Fair- Elizabeth Lewis. banks, Sr., and his wife, Mary Pickford, have practically patched up whom she filed suit for divorce in all their differences and are near a Los Angeles last December 8, had reconciliation, the Associated Press been talking things over by means learned from indisputable sources of the trans-Atlantic telephone. She Fairbanks

telephone within the last few days with the result that their reunion on the old basis of married life is practically assured. "It is just a matter of time now." the informant of the Associated

Press said, "but reconciliation will require several months." Fairbanks is planning to return to the United States in two or three months—as soon as he has finished a picture-making contract in Eu-

To Take Several Months Hollywood's most famous couple may re-unite as soon as he lands. but it seems more likely that it will

they are rejoined. The couple would be re-united today if the divorce action of Lord Ashley against his wife - naming Fairbanks as co-respondent - had not intervened causing an unforeseen delay.

The authority for the fact that Fairbanks and his wife will soon be reunited said:

"It may surprise you to know that the Ashley incident only caus-"Doug and Mary always kept in

touch with each other although there were long periods without communication.' While the terms of the settlement were not stated, Doug apparently has given up his plans that he and Mary should quit working.

paying conditions, but at any rate her, but both will keep making MARY WILL NOT TALK

New York, March 12-(AP)-Refusing to discuss London reports that she and Doug Fairbanks had

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patched up their difficulties, Mary Pickford announced today that she expected to return to Mollywood and pictures within a week or ten

A RECONCILIATION and pictures was days.

"I am very sorry but I have nothing to say," Miss Pickford asserted. "I am going home to Hollywood in a week or ten days to continue in

She made this statement in the lobby of the Sherry-Netherland hotel, where she has been staying.

She looked happy.
Miss Pickford was on her way to an automobile waiting at the curb. With her was a secretary, Miss

Mary laughed when asked about reports that she and Doug, against wouldn't say anything about that.

VETERAN ORGANIZATIONS MAY HAVE WAR TROPHIES one else was in it at all."

Groups Desiring Such Ornaments Must Write War De-

Washington, D. C., March 13 .leterans organizations in Connecticut desiring field pieces or trophies and ornaments for decorative pur- first shock. be two months after that before poses may obtain same in limited quantities from the war department from his home and hammered to according to Senator Lonergan (D),

Connecticut. Very few field pieces are avail- Christmas. able, the Senator said, and are restricted to American Legion Posts a \$1,000 ransom from the boy's farand other organizations desiring them for grounds surrounding their headquarters, or the public square. Special packages of German World War trophies have been repared by the war department, he said, for veterans' posts consisting of the ser; three bayonets, plain, German: three buckles, Gott Mit Uns, belt:

115 ornaments, side colored steel, German. The Senator said that requests for field pieces and trophies should for field pieces and trophies should be filed with the chief of ordnance, the war department, by the commander of each post.

Imputtes and excess acids which cause the irritation resulting in getting up nights, burning, frequent desire, leg pains and backache. On account of the algohol use juniper oil

Seventy-six conventions of vari-containing buchu leaves, etc. After us sorts were held in Asheville, N. four days, if not pleased your drugous sorts were held in Asheville, N. C., last year and 10,669 delegates gists will return your 25c. You are attending them spent something like bound to sleep better after this standard in the standard \$480,000 in that city.

fession and Tells Specia tor He's Ready to Go.

Columbia, S. C., March 13 .- (AP) -Robert H Wiles was electrocuted just before dawn today at State penitentiary here for kidnaping and killing Hubbard H. Harris, Colum-

bia school boy. The 49-year-old mechanic went to his death with a hymn on his line after making a full confession and taking sole responsibility for the

crime. "I am guilty," he said. "I did it and I am ready to pay for it. No Wiles walked boldly into the electrocution room, greeting officers and witnesses with a cheery "Good, morning Gentlemen."

partment, Senator Lonergan was "ready to go" and as the head-He made his confession, said he Praise God from whom all blessings flow." The death current cut short his

song. Wiles was pronounced dead at, 6:08 a, m four minutes after the The Harris youth was lured away death with an iron bar on his 15th

birthday, two days before last Wiles said he intended to extort. ther a well to-do grocery chain executive but his plans were upset and he killed Hubbard in an old farmhouse near the city.

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HIGH GRADE LIQUOR NEDEMAND IS NOTED

E, J. Murphy Says Drug Store Trade Is Not of "Joy Party" Type.

Manchester residents who want Myuor of a guaranteed grade have created a good demand at the drug stores of Edward J. Murphy, accord-

ing to Mr. Murphy today. Mr. Murphy said that persons who appreciate the fine quality of liquors fixed. measuring up to the standards set are patronizing the drug stores, not those wanting a supply for "joy parties." Far more sales have been The fact that a majority of the the rate be laid in compliance with sales have been made prior to 6 the law but that the actual expense p. m., indicates, in the opinion of be curtailed so as to permit the rate Mr. Murphy, that the buyers are of to be lowered. a type who want the liquor for home consumption and not for puralley carousals.

Mr. Murphy said there has been a fair demand for the two-ounce bottles of French brandy. This brandy is said to be excellent for medicinal purposes and possesses

than half a pint. Mr. Murphy's stores at the Center and at Depot Square both have received licenses to sell liquor.

PLAN HEALTH CONTEST FOR RURAL SECTIONS

Aim Will Be to Prevent Spread of Disease and Decrease Loss of Life.

Rural sections will be able this year to enter into a nation-wide contest for the highest honors in public health work much in the manner that the cities of the country have been competing during the past five years, the State Department of Health announced today in its weekly bulletin. In the urban have been among the leaders each year, New Haven, Hartford and West Hartford sharing the high

The inter-city contest was inaugurated in 1929 by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States in cooperation with the American Public Health Association for the purpose of studying health activi-ties and health meeds in order to bring greater progress in the con-servation of public health. In each competing city, a committee of citimembers of various interests was formed with the health officer as ex-officio member to place at the disposal of the committee data showing local accomplishments in public health and to point out existing local conditions the comlocal conditions influencing tion of a fact-finding schedule ch would give the national committee a true picture of public

upon which to base awards. About one-fourth of the entire population of the United States is ily could possibly use in one year. represented by the cities which compete each year. The work not only serves to promote interest in public health, but likewise to furnish a yardstick by which each city may compare itself with others of its site and by which it may measure

health work in each community,

its own progress. The Rural Health Conservation contest will follow a similar plan and will be applicable to rural whole-time counties or district health units. Its aim will be to "effect definite improvements in health conditions, educate the public in disease prevention and de-crease the life loss of the area."

WALL ST. BRIEFS

New York, March 13.—A Chicago dispatch to Dow, Jones & Co. says it is understood Montgomery Ward & Co. will probably show a net income of between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000 for the year ended Jan. 31, adding that the total will most likely be nearer the lower figure. This would be the company's first net income since 1930 when profit totaled \$23,211.

The statement of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western railroad filed with the New York State Public Service Commission as of Dec. 31 last shows profit and loss surplus of \$58,538,797 compared with \$61,-976,978 at the end of 1932.

Freight loadings of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific last week totaled 23,342 cars against 24,811 the previous week and 16,524 a year ago.

The New York, Chicago & St. Louis's total loadings last week were 18,201 cars compared with 8,454 a year ago and 12,630 the pre-vious week. The gain over 1933 was 80.9 per cent.

vote at the annual meeting April 19 list. on a plan providing for additional compensation for officers and employes. Funds for such compensa- den, was held under bonds in the tion, it is proposed, will be set up Rockville city court Monday mornfrom annual earnings in excess of ing by Judge John E. Fisk on the

The Rev. T. A. Boycan of Henry- Rockville city court. etta, Okla., Baptist minister, who preached his first sermon in 1847, with the Hartford-Rockville bus of recently celebrated his 104th birth- the Connecticut company at the in-

ROCKVILLE

RECIPIENTS OF CHARITY WILL BE INVESTIGATED

Reports That Families Having Cars and Telephones While on Town Aid Being Circu-

A test of the powers of the po-litical leaders of Rockville is expected at the adjourned town meeting this evening in the Town Hall at which time the tax rate is to be

Suggestions have been made that by the United States Pharmacopeia the tax rate be made the same as for 1932-33 when it was 16 mills. Considerable opposition has been aroused over the laying of a rate made during the day than after 6 which is regarded as insufficient to o'clock at night. Drug stores can cover the budget of the town. The sell liquor until 11 o'clock at night. general feeling of the public is that

A rate of 17 mills is deemed necessary tonight although the agitaposes of public celebration or back tion is for a 16 mill rate which would result in an additional deficit of \$7,611.60 plus the five per cent discount allowed for the payment of the taxes within a fixed period. The net deficit on the books of

the town of Vernon at the present properties. No other time totals \$14,613.08. This is due liquor can be sold in quantities less to the \$15,000 in "current notes unpaid" of \$15,000 less the actual cash on hand of \$386.92.

When questioned yesterday, First Selectman Francis J. Prichard stated that he had not decided on what rate of taxation he would recommend this evening but he was sure that 16 mills would be insufficient. Another point was brought to the relative to the rate to be laid to-

ng.
The General Statute Books were opened to Chapter 63, Section 1204, which reads in part as follows: "No town shall levy a tax which

night at the adjourned town meet-

in addition to the other estimated yearly income of the town, shall be insufficient to pay the estimated xpenses of the town for the current A second section of this rame

chapter, namely Section 1205 was read, which places the responsibility upon the shoulders of the Board of Selectmen. It reads as follows: "When any town shall have failed to lay necessary taxes, or to lay a tax which, in addition to the other estimated yearly income of the town, shall be sufficient to pay the current expenses of such town, its selectmen shall make a rate bill upon its list, last completed, for the amount necessary or for an amount sufficient to pay the deficit in such current expenses and cause the same to be collected as other taxes."

While the tax rate of 16 mills, aid in 1933, was insufficient, the Board of Selectmen failed to increase the tax rate and as a result the deficit was derived.

Other questions to come up for action tonight is in regard to town aid to parties having members of their families working, others hav-ing telephones and automobiles. Severe criticism has been aroused over parties receiving town aid who had other means of income. In several cases certain parties received their rent from the town over a long period of years and in other cases the amount on the tewn books for "fuel" was much larger than a fam-

A case of interest in the short calendar session of the Tolland County Superior Court yesterday was the divorce action of Anthony Korczmorzyk of Rockville against Frances Korczmorzyk. Judge Frank P. McEvoy was on the bench.

A motion to find actual notice was made in this case but the letter of notice was returned from Poland marked "refused."

Judge McEvoy ordered that a notice be sent to the American Counsul in Poland and upon receipt of notice from him that the letter arrived the court will find actual no-

The date of taking possession precedes the law day in the action of the Jewish Agricultural Society, Inc., against Abraham Stockser, also known as Abram Stockser of

The law day has been fixed by Judge McEvoy as May 1 in this foreclosure action for a judgment of \$16,508.93, although the Jewis Agricultural Society has a right to take over the property to plow the

law on April 15. The state of Connecticut has certain fishing rights on their premises and succeeding law days were granted the state after that of the defendant, May 1.

In the case of Elmer R. Varnum, administrator, vs. The Balloon Yeast corporation of Stafford Springs, Judge McEvoy accepted the final account of the receiver and granted a decree for the dissolving

of the defendant corporation. This action has been pending for several months in the Tolland County Superior Court and the firm was in receivership, with Robert H. Fisk of Stafford as attorney for the re-

The action of the Savings Bank of Tolland vs. John Szestowicki, a foreclosure action was declared ready but Attorney John H. Yeomans of the law firm of Spellacy Ryan and Yeomans was unable to arrive before court adjourned.

Another action on the calendar Stockholders of the United States John A. Hendrickson vs. Rose Industrial Alcohol Company will Avery, but it was declared off the

Trial Saturday

\$3 a share on the 391,288 capital charge of driving a motor vehicle shares outstanding. case is set for trial on Saturday, March 17, before Judge Fisk in the

> This case resulted from a collision tersection of Union and Orchard

made the investigation at the time. No serious damage resulted from

Large Funeral for William Ohls One of the largest funerals in the history of Rockville was held yesterday when the late William Ohls, 72, a barber in Rockville for 51 years, was laid at rest in St. Bernard's

The funeral was held from his 8:80 o'clock and from St. Bernard's A social followed the meeting at Catholic church at 9 o'clock. Rev. Francis C. Hinchey, pastor, celebrated a Gregorian mass. Miss

Margaret McGuane presided at the from the business center of Rockorgan with Max J. Schmidt and Edward Eccles as soloists. As the body was borne into the the pe church Miss McGuane rendered Milne. "Dead March" from Saul while Max | The regular meeting of the facul-

Do More." A delegation was present from Court Hearts of Oak, consisting of Charles Mead, John Zimmerman, Harry Dowding and Emil Spielman. The Rockville Master Barbers associatin attended the funeral in a

member of the association. The pall bearers were as follows: Porter Blinn, Charles Murphy, George Taylor, Arthur Ulitsch, Steve Kelley and Darius Plummer. Burial was in the family plot in St. Bernard's cemetery.

body as William Ohls was a senior

Mrs. Sarah Sisson Mrs. Sarah Sisson, 79, of 23 River from complications following a long street, died at her home Sunday

Mrs. Sisson was born in New York state but had resided in Rockville for the past 27 years. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Sarah Taylor, of Rockville and Mrs. Elizabeth Green of Providence, R. I., two sons, William Joyce of Central Falls, R. I., and Joseph Joyce, of Rockville; a sister, Mrs. Charles Paradise of North Stoningattention of the officials yesterday ton; a brother, George Potter of Mystic; five grand children and one great grand child.

The funeral was held from her late home at 23 River street this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. George S. Brookes, pastor of the Union Congregational church, officiated. Burial was in the family plot in Grove Hill cemetery.

Rockville Briefs Jr., of 100 Grove street are rejoicing over the birth of a daughter. born at 12:10 Monday afternoon at select the Bon Ton that will do the the Rockville City Hospital. Mrs. most for your figure. Rady was the former Margaret Bink of Syracuse, N. Y., while her husband is the sports editor of "The Rockville Leader.'

mon Council will be held this eve- reason for a quick adjournment of ning with Mayor George C. Scheets its present session-the money that presiding. At this meeting it is turns out the Congressional Record planned to announce the sum to be is running low. received from the town of Vernon for the care of roads. It is under- House appropriations committee, stood that the sum to be received asked George H. Carter, public from the State of Connecticut is to printer, how the government printbe evenly divided upon agreement of the Board of Selectmen and the reference to working capital. Public Works committee.

A public dance will be held Friday keeps in cession much longer," Carevening at the Elks Home under the ter replied.

Perhaps the best type of ma-

chine ever built for moistening

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streets last Friday evening about 7 sponsorship of Rockville Lodge, No. o'clock. Officer Peter Dowglewics 1869, B.P.O. Elks. Music will be furnished by the Elks orchestrs. A large number attended the public whist Monday evening held in Red Men's hall in the Rockville National bank building under the

joint sponsorship of Tankeroosan Tribe No. 51, I.O.R.M. and Kiowa Council, No. 25, degree of Poca-An important meeting of Rising Star Lodge, I.O.O.F., was held Monlate home at 31 East street about day evening in the Exchange block

> which the spring activities were discussed The work of clearing the snow ville was completed yesterday by the Public Works department under the personal direction of George B.

. Schmidt rendered Bruno's "Ave ty of the Rockville High school was Maria" at the offertory and at the held yesterday afternoon with Prinrecessional "What Could My Jesus cipal Philip M. Howe presiding.

RUBINOW'S NEW CORSET SECTION IS POPULAR

Despite Stormy Weather the New Department Arouses Enthusiasm Among Shop-

Despite the handicap of stormy veather, Rubinow's are delighted with the response of enthusiasm which the town's people displayed at the grand opening of their new corset section last Saturday, while viewing the smartest and most inriguing of the world famous Bon Ton foundation displayed here in the most comprehensive and thrilling array of models and fabrics. Miss Mary Mullen, Rubinow's expert corsetiere, believes that every woman, no matter how large, looks inches smaller when her waist-line is found and emphasized. She believes in the higher-bosomed look for everyone-even for large women-in order to achieve a slim, flat diaphragm. She believes that bulges are very different from controlled curves. Miss Mullen maintains that she doesn't reduce anybody-all she does is a good job of redistribution. Be that as it may-many a size 40 (after a diagnosis and prescription) and Mrs. Thomas F. Rady, is elated to discover that she can now buy a size 20 dress in a misses dress department. Miss Mullen will

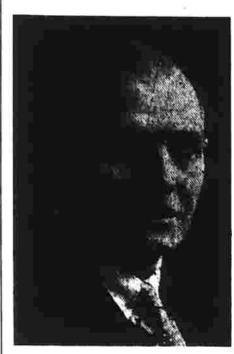
FUND RUNNING LOW

Washington, March 13 .- (AP) --The regular meeting of the Com- Congress today was given another

Chairman Ludlow (D., Ind.), of a "We will run behind if Congress TO FIRE WARDEN

Manchester Green Names Four Deputies to Assist in Work.

John Jensen of Manchester Green, for many years a deputy fire warden under the late Charles R. Griffith, who for 17 years was the forest



fire warden of this district, has recently been appointed district forest fire warden by A. F. Hawes, state forester. He was acting warden of this district during the long illness of Mr. Griffith.

Mr. Jensen has appointed Roy D. Nash of Buckland, R. J. Foster of South Main street, A. E. Loomis of Keeney street, and Michael J. Gorman of Highland Park as deputies. Mr. Jensen wishes to notify the

cople outside of the fire districts that permits to build fires in the open of any kind are required from March 1 to December 1, and that permits can be gotten from the warden or deputy warden. No charge is made for the permits.

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ENRICO CARUSO SEEKS LICENSE IN ARIZONA

To Wed Middletown, N. Y., Girl, But Refuses to Say If He Is Famous Tenor's Son.

Phoenix, Aris., March 18 .- (AP) -A couple giving the names of Enrico Caruso, 29, and Helen A Packhiser, 28, of Middletown, N. Y., have obtained a marriage license

Whether the man is the son of the famous tenor has not been learned. but a Hollywood address which he gave was found to be that of Enrico Walter S. Wilson, clerk of the Su-

cense, said he asked Caruso if he was 69 years old. was related to the Italian tenor. The prospective bridegroom came to laughed, Wilson said, saying "we're pany of not from Hollywood, and we're not was 19. notables.

The couple could not be located

after leaving Wilson's office.

ADOLPH HAMPE THANKS ARMY AND NAVY CLUB

Distributes Cigarettes, Pipes to Hospital Patients.

About 50 veterans of the World D'Arcy thrust manuscript into War who are patients at the United the hands of the sleepy White, and States Veterans' hospital at Newington were pleasantly surprised Monday afternoon when Adolph and a goodly crowd was there,
Hemps of 572 Center street a forWhich well nigh filled Joe's bar-Hampe, of 572 Center street, a former veteran and patient at the hospital, distributed a large supply of cigarettes, tobacco and pipes obtained through the courtesy and generosity of members of the local

Army & Navy club. For the past two weeks a canvass

Army & Navy club. Through the Evening Herald, Mr. took occasion to express their heartfelt appreciation to the Army & Navy club for the kindly spirit they who is a novice in the Society of have shown toward their less fortunate buddles, many of whom are miles away from their homes. Mr. Hampe also spoke highly of Major Thomas J. Bannigan, region- candy with liquor flavorings, says al director of the Veterans' Bureau and members of his staff. Mr. Hampe said he had nothing but

praise and gratitude for Major Bannigan and staff for the splendid treatment he received during the past seven months that he was a patient at the hospital in Newing-

DESPONDENT, HANGS SELF Seymour, March 13 .- (AP)-

John Buscher, 78, was found dead from hanging in the cellar of his home, 31 Third street, this morning. It is believed that he committed suicide as a result of despondency.

PORTER J. WHITE, OLD ACTOR, DEAD

Claimed He Was First One to Recite "Face Upon the Barroom Floor."

New York. March 18 .- (AP)-Porter J. White, retired actor who claimed to be the first ever to recite "The Face Upon the Barroom Floor," died yesterday at his home perior Court who issued the li- in Astoria, Queens Borough. He

He was born in St. Louis and came to New York to join the com-pany of Robert B. Mantell when he

White often related that he was awakened one night in August, 1887, by Hugh Antoine D'Arcy, the actor, who was greatly excited by an incident he had just witnessed in Joe Smith's saloon at Fourth avenue and 14th street.

A derelict had entered, teetered a moment in the center of the floor, and then had drawn the face of a woman on the floor in chalk. A bouncer ejected him. D'Arcy followed to get his story. He learned and Tobacco, Gifts of Club, the man had been a successful artist, but driven to drink by the loss of his sweetheart and the treachery of a friend.

the latter began to read:

" Twas a balmy summer evening. room on the corner of the square; And as songs and witty stories came through the open door A vagabond crept slowly in and

posed upon the floor-The piece was titled "The Face Upon the Floor," and was later conof members for cigarettes and other | verted to "The Face on the Barrom smokes has been conducted at the Floor" by an editor. It was used as temperance propaganda, to the an-noyance of D'Arcy. He intended it Hampe and his sick comrades today to promote kindness to derelicts. White is survived by his widow and one son, Porter J. White, Jr.,

> California's pure food law prohibits the manufacture or sale of State Director Dr. G. S. Porter.

Jesus at Wernersville, Pa.

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AGAINST FATHER HANGING ATTACKERS OF DAUGHTE

Mississippi Bill Would Permit Dad of Victim to Execute Three Negroes Friday.

Jackson, Miss., March 18.—(AP) -Three negroes will be hanged Frie day; but the father of the white girl they attacked will not be their

hansman if one Mississippi legisla-tor has anything to do with it. "There will be no legalised butchery in this state," said Walter Sille ers, chairman of the judiciary committee of the House.

The state senate has passed a bill which would make it possible for Clyde Collins, father of the white girl, to act as hangman for her attackers.

The "negro hanging bill" has been referred by the House to Rep-resentative Siller's committee. Sillers pocketed the bill yesterday and stated there would be no meeting of his committee until after Fridaythe execution day.

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TUESDAY, MARCH 13

ALL ONE PICTURE

of the House of Representatives in passing the Patman "greenback ers. But we have never been able bonus" bill yesterday and of the earlier addition of \$354,000,000 of veterans' benefits to the Independent Offices Supply bill, it is impos- the social workers whose salaries sible to weigh these matters as must come out of CWA funds will things apart. If we were to do that we would find ourselves unable nical training that they will be able to account for the apparent reversal to pass, without prejudice, upon of Congress' attitude of last year in their own need of wages in order to support of the President's keen de- sustain life-whether they must sosire to balance the budget.

It must be remembered that Mr. Roosevelt and the administration leaders in Congress over and over again at the outset drew the sharp- on the presumption that the latest est kind of a line between the regu- CWA setup will last at least one lar budget of routine expenses and full week before again being poured the extraordinary relief measures back into the pitcher and poured that were proposed as purely emer- out again by Mr. Hopkins into angency expenditures. Also that at other mold. That gentleman has the very beginning of his adminis- been having a wonderful time, seetration Congress placed in the hands ing how many different patterns he of Mr. Roosevelt unusual powers which, if employed as there was every reason to expect they would be, would enable him to finance those relief measures without resorting to added taxation now or later. Congress was willing enough

President keep down the tax burden. But by his own course Mr. Roosevelt has destroyed the line of demarkation between the regular budget and the emergency spendings. Instead of availing himself of the right given him by Congress to finance recovery by the issue of new money backed by billions of dollars of absolutely idle gold in the Treasury, he has seen fit to borrow printed bank money at interest. Every dollar of this it is proposed to pay yet undeveloped but which of course, must be met. like all other taxes, by the people-at the rate of two dollars in principal and interest for every borrowed dollar.

It is with a view to this shockingly disappointing program that the present action of Congress must be considered.

There should be little difficulty in understanding the thoughts and feelings of a representative or senator asked to maintain a stern and general expenditures when, without necessity, the administration is proceeding to commit savings in expenditures he is asked to support are at the expense less numbers of them in actual want

savings began to look like a bitter major portion of the regiment, And rich in vitamin D by irradiation joke compared with the mountain if the fact that in this instance the with ultra-violet ray, and it has of debt being piled up for the bene- colors were saved was a sufficient been found that a certain amount of this vitamin will then be passed fit of secure investors and the great subject of congratulation to be men- on to the milk produced by the cow.

gress is giving such significant signs had been in grave peril? of "running away?" Is it any new money and not with more debt? never a line could they get out to Vitamin D milk is now available

CWA'S LATEST

in that aurera borealis of an insti- the one concerning this flag that |ccalities.

ning changes in aspect and manner of operation. Employment under tation put upon them by the Japs. it, it is now announced, is to be measured out according to the exact needs of the applicants. If a man must have six hours work a week to "maintain" himself and his family, he is to get six hours and no more. If he needs more he is to get more.

Not such a bad system-if you can determine thus precisely what the needs of the suppliants for employment are. This, we learn, is no insurmountable problem. The social workers will find out and decide whether Smith can get along with one day's work in a week or

must have two or three. The social workers, it appears, are to be hired. They must be, it All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also re-

Perhaps, out of this curious, ever

shifting, endlessly changing CWA, we shall now get an authoritative definition of "qualified social worker." Is such a person a different kind of person from a "trained" social worker? And, if both are the same what are the specifications? For a long time we have sincerely desired to learn what is meant by those provisions, occuring in recent years in many statutes, ordinances and such ukases as this if the CWA, In any consideration of the action that certain jobs shall be filled by "qualified" or "trained" social work-

> Perhaps there will be some real enlightenment now. Perhaps, too prove to be of such excellent techcially work one day a week at \$8 or. rating as "skilled labor," a full week for \$28.80.

All this, of course, is predicated can make out of this same old CWA batter in half a year. And the fun

ONE KIND OF SUCCESS

A queer little cablegram came -eagerly willing - to help the newspapers from a correspondent in Tokyo late yesterday. It reads in its entirety as follows:

> Fourteen Japanese soldiers, including two officers, were killed Saturday in a fierce battle between Japanese troops and 500 bandits in Manchukuo, an official communique revealed today. "But," the communique added,

"the regimental flag was saved." Whether this item is worth a second thought depends up whether or "story behind the story." If he is, it is possible, without too great stretch of imagination, to read into that dispatch considerably more toan appears on the surface.

Past experience of American and European reporters with the Japanese military authorities has shown pretty conclusively that relax their vigilance in watching and if they consider it pedient censoring every line of news sent out from behind their lines abroad or from their home country. Now a military engagement inwould not appear to be a highly inportant one; particularly in Manchukuo, where the skirmishing be- visable during a later winter month tween Japanese and these so-called to watch closely to see if there are 'bandits' is practically constant.

"the regimental flag was saved." One may scratch his head a pit over that piece of information. Why is that fact news? Why did the might all be benefitted through an correspondent tack it onto his brief extra supply of vitamin D. and apparently unimportant cable?

But," the dispatch makes it known,

Is it too much to conclude that that fight instead of being a skir- One of the ways most talked about were killed was really a disaster - using "Vitamin D Milk". The prothat a Japanese regiment was prac- it. It tastes like other milk, the tically wiped out-or the major part vitamin is not harmed by cooking, of a regiment at all events? Or- and it makes a very easy way for dinarily regimental colors anywhere the mother to give the family vitaare not in the possession of some min D. This kind of milk is producbudgetary little detachment but in that of a yeast. The dry yeast has been made

their papers or agencies that was in many large cities. This is a fornot censored. Not infrequently they tunate fact because rickets is very The CWA, according to the latest of events by incorporating in their dispatches statements which, like chase vitamin D bread in some

quite differently from any interpre-At all events one may find considerable food for thought in that line about the saving of the Japanese regimental flag.

STICKING TO IT

County Detective Edward J Hickey obviously has one rule of operation to which he adheres with immovable fenacity. No case ever becomes a "cold case" to him. He keeps them all in mind. Just how he manages it, whether it is a matter of system or memory or both. we have no way of knowing and it is none of our business; but when Hickey once starts looking for a suspect of this, that or the other crime he doesn't give up the search and mark the case "done" until the wanted individual has been brought to trial or Hickey learns beyond any question that he has passed beyond reach of earthly justice.

It is probable that many an officer situated similarly to Detective Hickey would long ago have ceased to bother with such a case as that of John J. Higgin, New Britain real estate man who, five years ago, is alleged to have turned extortionist posing as a federal officer and exacting small sums of "protection money" from rural liquor law violators-or at least left it to the federal authorities to hunt him up. Not Hickey. Five years is not long to the Hartford County official. He has patience and pertinacity. Mr. Higgin, after all that time, is to be brought back from Alabama and put upon his trial.

It is this kind of relentlessness and sleeplessness that has given the Hartford County Detective Bureau its reputation—and in conjunction with the incorruptibility of Connecticut courts has made of Connecticut a region which wise crooks prefer to give a wide berth.

Health and Diet Advice

By Dr. Frank McCoy

VITAMIN "D" OFTEN LACKING IN WINTER MONTHS

Vitamin D makes your body able and phosphorus in building strong bones and teeth. This vitamin may be secured in two different ways. Undoubtedly nature meant for man to get enough vitamin D by bathing the unclothed body in sunlight. When the ultra-violet rays from sunlight reaches the bare skin, you can then make vitamin D for yourself, and if you were spending a winter in a sunny climate where you could dress in a bathing suit know what is the name of the trouand stretch out in the sun, you ble you have, I will then be in a would naturally get all of the vitamin D that you need.

However, during the winter, many of us get very little sunlight, and we must then secure vitamin D foods containing this substance. Beyond any question of a doubt, thou- in the Ottawa Journal." sands of people lack Vitamin D esduring the late winter pecially

months. When there is not enough of this teeth is found at all ages. However, D, and this same vitamin will often to see that you receive it. stop tooth decay from growing

the average patient using both cookvolving the deaths of fourteen men ed and raw vegetables, meat, fruit, and eggs, and who takes sunbaths will get enough of all of the vitamins. However, sometimes it is adany signs present which show that vitamin D is lacking. It is then all right to make a special effort to put this vitamin into the body. For example: The child with rickets, the child or adult with decayed teeth, the expectant and nursing mother

number of ways to get an extra amount of vitamin D into the body. mish in which only fourteen Japs at the present time is through tioned in an official communique It costs the dairymen a fee of \$1.00 schools and

university.

tution, isn't to quit on March 31 but was not captured, were likely to be will undergo another of its light- interpreted by their white readers I see no reason why we should add interpreted by their white readers I see no reason why we should add interpreted by their white readers I see no reason why we should add interpreted by their white readers I see no reason why we should add interpreted by their white readers I see no reason why we should add interpreted by their white readers I see no reason why we should add interpreted by their white readers I see no reason why we should add interpreted by their white readers I see no reason why we should add interpreted by their white readers I see no reason why we should add interpreted by their white readers I see no reason why we should add interpreted by their white readers I see no reason why we should add interpreted by their white readers I see no reason why we should add interpreted by their white readers I see no reason why we should add in the readers I see no reason why we should not not the rea

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Cracking Skin) Question: Mrs. K. S. of Van-couver, B. C.: "could you help me with my case. I have read the Vancouver Sun trying to find one like it, but have not found anything that exactly covers my condition. The thick and black and then cracks. have spent a large sum of money

trying to get cured, but no relief

see a case described similar to yours, and I wish that you had written to me sooner as in this way you would have saved time. The crackng of the palms of the hands is sometimes due to an extreme form of Eczema. However, as there are a number of skin disorders which might bring this about, I am going to request that you write to me again and tell 'me the name of the found to be present when he examined the hands. If I definitely better position to advise you.

(Diet for Nursing Mother) Canada, writes: "I would like to get in the second way, which is by using a diet for a nursing mother, and mittee table across one end abuts on Answer: I do have an article to print as a question and answer. vitamin, such disorders as rickets and I therefore advise that you table are chairs for his associates

which gives the diet for nursing mothers, but it is entirely too long and touth decay will result due to write to me again enclosing a large the fact that the body is no long- self-addressed, stamped envelope er able to build strong bones and and asking for the article. Of teeth. Rickets is most common in course, where only the initials are young children, but decay of the given and no street address, it is impossible for me to send the article rickets can be readily cured by giv- out immediately, but if you will ing the patient plenty of vitamin write again, I will be very pleased

The marriage of Miss Ruth M Ellis, daughter of Representative rimmed glasses, carrying a bulging Young of Prooklyn, N. Y., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Young of cal buddy, Senator Simeon Fees. Randolph Center, Vermont, took with a vest pocket full of yellow place Saturday afternoon at 3 Walter Vey, performed the cere-A reception followed at the used. home of the bride's parents. The ning an 18 mill tax was voted. bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of white lace with veil caught with orange Ellis was her sister's maid of honor and only attendant. She wore a gown of mint chiffon, with a velvet hat of the same color and carried a bouquet of spring flowers. Francis Martens, of Brooklyn, N. Y., was best man for Mr. Young. Miss Marcia Zabriskie of Bloomfield presided at the organ. Mr. and Mrs. Young left on an unannounced trip. On their return they will reside in New York. The bride is a grad-School and of the Wheaton, Ill., College, where she received the degree of B. S. She taught in the local in Manchester. Mr. Is it any wonder then that Con- does it not indicate that the colors per year per cow to furnish you Young is employed as an electrician this kind of milk. It may interest at the Edison plant in New York, evening. you to know that this license fee Guests were present from Hart- Dr. and Mrs. George Davis During the Russo-Japanese war goes to the research foundation of ford, Bloomfield and Glastonbury, Wethersfield were recent visitors at wonder that the House passed the the western correspondents were the University of Wisconsin, as the also from Brooklyn, N. Y., and New Mr. and Mrs. Hart E. Buell's. Patman bill-with the mandatory practical prisoners of the Japs when process of irradiation of foods was Hampshire. The bride received Patman bill—with the mandatory practical prisoners of the Jape with discovered by Dr. Steenbock of that many beautiful gifts.

Drovision that it be financed with they accompanied those forces and university.

J. B. Jones attended a meeting of

the Public Health Association of the executive committee. The object stores, effective March 26.

Behind the Scenes in

Our Senate Probes . . . Looking sistants, flamboyant W. Irving Gio-In On the Airmail Inquiry . . Senators Drop In To Listen Great Success Is Rumsey Cham- table. Glover and Coleman bring pagne Party.

By GODNEY DUTCHER The Herald's Washington Correspondent.

Washington, March 13. - Rome ed to watch the paper hoping to had its free circuses for the people.

Within a year, Congressional Coughlin, J. P. Morgan, and Lindrgh, with supporting casts including many lesser celebrities. You can't ask much more

that. Anyone arriving early enough sticking his tongue out; fat, happy at a hearing is entitled to a sear. It doesn't cost a nickel. If you've never been, let's go Senator Hugo Black put former Postmaster General Walter Brown on the pan about those airmail

contracts. in the caucus room. is walled and pillared in marble, Question: P. P. of Ottawa, about 200 feet long, 100 feet wide, and 30 feet high. The long comwill you please answer my question two lengthwise press tables for Adoo, Gore, and others had drifted reporters, forming a horseshoe within which are small

tables for the stenographer. A few feet behind the witness and lawyers. Behind them are the spectators, though the "somebodies" of the audience usually herd

behind the press tables. there. Few celebrities are. But that little shabbily-dressed fellow with the pipe and rubbers who comes early for a front seat at ill big hearings-he's there, with the usual keen glint in his eye.

comes Brown, inexpressive bushy black hair parted in the midbrown-clad, octagonal steel-Preceding him is his Ohio politi-

in Middletown Saturday evening and The double ring service was furnished part of the program. At the town meeting Friday eve-

pencils.

Sunday was omitted on account of the snow storm and the road condithe Hebron society joined in service here. Mr. Owen, a student at the Hartford Seminary, was Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fogil enter-

tained her parents Mr. and Mrs. Duran of Wallingford and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Fogil this place at dinner Thursday in honor of the first birthday of their daughter, Patricia Ann. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Fogil of Manchester spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Crs. C. J. Fogil.

A miscellaneous shower was given Miss Ruth M. Ellis by her friends here at the parsonage last Thursday

WAGES INCREASED.

Chicago, March 18 .- (AP) -Jew-Hartford last Thursday. Officers el Tea Company Inc., today anwere elected for the ensuing year, nounced wage increases for the Northum Loomis, Mr. and Mrs. Clough were appointed to represent fulness and service will Mr. Jones was elected a member of staffs of its suburban and country George Wilcox and Mrs. R. K. Jones the Federated Sunday school at the guished our ancestors." of the association is to promote a Under the new scale, employees cratic Tolland County Association more efficient knowledge of exist- who have been with the company at Columbia recently Tax Commising health laws, among health offi- for periods ranging from six to 18 sioner Hackett and Commissioner

Rome Had Its Circuses, We Have Behind Brown are his former asver and suave Arch Coleman. Brown moves to the witness their chairs up to flank him. Fess A dozen photographers, who have

been sitting on the committee table, flash pictures and depart. The press table receives two prepared statements by Brown. A cop trips over a gobboon. Brown's voice doesn't carry back to the spec-

tators well. (Some hearings have amplifiers) The committee, left to right: committees will have starred Father King of Utah, who leaves almost at once; Chairman Black, tired and pale, with cigar in his mouth beween questions: stout, faistaffian McCarran, grinning and innocently

slick-haired Austin of Vermont; sly, ince-nezzed White of Maine. Clustered around are committee investigators, who pass documents in 1838 and passed into the hands to Black. A large airmail route of C. O. Bigelow in 1880. He is 84 map is on the wall behind.

Anyway, that's the picture. You probably read the testimony.

Sometimes you find more Senators at a hearing than at the session day. on the floor. At a time when Mcto the Brown hearing, those in the speech; Hale, McNary, and Keyes in talking to Schall, Frazier reading the previous day's Congressional Record, and no one on the Democratic side at all.

The season's biggest and champagne party was given ny Chairman Mary Rumsey of NRA's Consumers' Advisory Board. Consumers, for once, were happy. They could go behind tables and

their own. Corks popped and Lucrezia Bori ang. Hundreds of guests included Roberts, Cabinet Members Swanson. Cummings and Roper. Senators Borsh, Joe Robinson, McAdoo, Byrnes, etc., Harry Hopkins, Lew Douglas, Rex Tugwell and the congresswomen. Secretary Frances Perkins helped Mrs. Rumsey receive.

The monthly Community night will be held March 15 at the church at 8 o'clock Professor Welles of the Hartford Seminary will give an illustrated lecture on around the world. The Girl Scouts of Manchester will be present and into investing in a show, which made take part, also home talent will furnish some of the program. Choir practice will be held at the

parsonage this evening at 7:30. The Farm Bureau coat school will be held at North Coventry in the chapel Friday. Rev. Allen Erwin of the Hartford

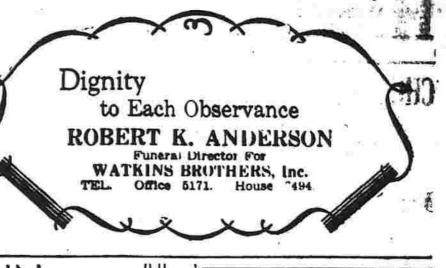
Seminary will preach at the Con-

gregational church next Sunday

March 18. Cadia meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. L. D. Eaton Thursday afternoon. A miscellaneous shower was giv en Mrs. Thomas Maneggia Satur-

day evening at the home of Mrs. A. E. Maneggia. A meeting of the Congregational church committee was held at the home of Mrs. Charles Sumner recently. Rev. Harold Wiltz was pres-

L. D. Eaton, Leslie Bolton, attended the meeting of the Demofrom \$1 to \$5 weekly in excess of and coffee were served, after the meeting.



NEW

By PAUL HARRISON

New York, March 13 .- Washington's Birthday was just Washington's Birthday down at the old Quackinbush Pharmacy on Greenwich street this year.

For more than a century the day was the occasion for a quiet cele-bration of the founding, in 1817, of the oldest drug store in Greenwich Village, and oysters were served, buffet fashion, to clerks and all the customers of the neighborhood.

But the tradition died with Benjamin Quackinbush, grandson of the founder. And the present owner, sou-in-law whose interests are in Wall Street, doesn't get around very often to the little shop which now is huddled between big, modern ware-houses and buffeted by the vibration of the elevated trains. James Todd. the prescription clerk, has been there 50 years.

It is one of the few real pharmacies left in Manhattan. No soda fountain, no candy, no books or alarm clocks. The same sign, repainted about 20 times, swings over the door. There is a roundbellied coal stove at the rear, and a cottonheaded Negro named William Smith, who has been porter there since 1894. The shelves are lined with glass-stoppered bottles with Latin nscriptions, and ancient zinc bins abaled "Catnip," "Boneset," "Rotten Stone" and the like. You can buy slippery elm and lungwort and Charles A. Jensen of Wellesley tansy. No liquor; the Quackinbushes Almost Decapitated When Time was, though, when gum opium was sold right over the counter for

\$4.50 the pound. Mr. Todd recalls that little Jimmy Walker used to stop in now and then for sticks of licorice, and was something of a neighborhood pest. The Tunneys were good customers, and Gene used to bring slips of paper with names of medicines written on them.

Pharmaceutical Landmark Bigelow's drug store, over Sixth Avenue in the Village, is almost as old as Quackinbush's. But it is much livelier—has a soda fountain and sells all sorts of gadgets at its notion counters. It was founded now, but still spry and chipper. He used to be president of the school of pharmacy at Columbia University, and now is president of a bank. But he gets the most fun out of working in the old store, which he does every

about some of his famous customers. "Mark Twain," he'll say, "never chamber were Hatfield of West acted like a humorist when he came in here. Didn't open his gills except to tell what he wanted to buy. conversational huddle: Fletcher Maude Adams always was cheery and General McClellan very stiff and courteous. General Daniel E. veteran of Gettysburg, bought a lot of liniment there. And Commodore Vanderbilt-"I can see him today, tall and crabby-looking, with his white whiskers." F. Marion Crawford remained a Bigelow customer even after he went to Italy to live. He'd send back his prescriptions and the store would fill them and mail back the medicines.

> Ye Olde Prescriptions Quite the oldest drug store in New York, though, is Olliffe's, at No. 6 Bowery. It was started there in 1805 by an Englishman, a Doctor Walters, and for a long time was the apothecary shop where the finest ladies and gentlemen came. Sometimes the gay blades had leeches applied, and the store still has a sign claiming for it the sole right to distribute Becker's Balsam rett's St. Vitus Dance Remedy. The shop is owned by a Mrs. Francis Campbell, of White Plains. clerks. Here it was, incidentally that Joseph M. Schenck, the movie

made friends with a fellow named

Nigger Mike's saloon just around

the corner. Berlin talked Schenck

money and lured him into the

theater business.

Claude Mozson of New London, is Edson Adams is a guest of relatives for a fer days.

Mrs. Katharine Agard Meacham has returned to her home in Bowdoinham, Maine, after three weeks as guest of her father and sister. Henry Hayden attended Woodstock Camp reunion held Hartford Y. M. C. A. recently. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Backhaus and son of Rockville were Sunday keeping alive the best traditions of guests of Mrs. Laura Judson. Henry Hayden and Warren those qualities of self-reliance use-

Clough were appointed to represent fulness and service which distinrally to be held at the Rockville Methodist church Sunday, March

and Mrs. Lewis B. Price.

Do you know--

That Watkins is place to buy cribs? . . . or any kind of Nursery Furniture, for that matter. Wooden cribs, full size, enameled finishes start at \$9.95?

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Nursery Furniture

BAY STATE MAN DIES IN AUTOMOBILE CRASH

Almost Decapitated When Cable Cuts Through Car.

New Brunswick, N. J., March 13. -(AP)-Charles A. Jensen, about 50 years old, of Wellesley, Mass., was killed last night in a collision of an auto in which he was a pas-

senger, and a truck near Sand Hills. eight miles west of here. A business card found sen's effects listed him as being vice president of the Ames Worsted Co. the Maine Spinning Company, the Norway Worsted Co., and the Richmond Worsted Co. His business ad-

dress was given as 10 High street, Boston, Mass. The auto was being driven, state police of Penn's Neck said, by Lawrence E. Howarth, 48, of East Orange, a foreman in one of Jensen's

plants. En route from Philadelphia & New York, the auto struck a truck driven by Leonard Jackson Brooklyn, sharply to the left and

through two guard cables. One of the cables, police said cut through the top of the car and almost decapitated Jensen. Howarth was taken to Princeton hospital, where his condition today was de-

Miss Christine Petig has returned home from the Manchester hospital after an appendix operation. Miss Evelyn Peterson of Rockvills was the guest of Miss Doris Riven-

burg on Sunday. Clinton Webb was the leader at the Christian Endeavor meeting Sunday night.

John Beebe is expected home from the Hartford hospital Wednesday. as he is fully recovered from an operation on his hand. On Friday night the Rockville

Olympics encountered the Pioneers in Talcott hall and the Olympic secund team won over the Pioneer seconds 24 to 19 in a fast, close game. The first team, however, came from behind to win 36 to 31 in another The Pioneer second team on Bat-

urday night won over the Rockville Rovers 36 to 20. The meeting of the Woman's Mismagnate, worked 27 years ago. He stonary society which is usually held

the second Tuesday of the month, is vit postponed until March 20. Twenty-four years ago today, March 12, 1910, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beebe and family moved to Talcottville. Mr. Beebe entered the employ

CROSS LAUDS GIRL SCOUTS

of the Talcott Brothers company,

for which he still works.

Hartford, March 18.-(AP)-Governor Wilbur L. Cross regards spending some time at the home of the Girl Scout movement as "one of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wochomurka. the most encouraging evidences of advancement in this country." In a statement congratulating the Girl Scouts on the 22nd birthday anniversary of their origin, the Chief Executive said:

"As an organization it has brought a happy, wholesome girlhood to thousands of girls and has become a powerful agency for charseter building. The Girl Scouts are our piqueer settler by . preserving

Lending in Pago-Pago, which is American soil, an American must Miss Thelma Price of the Kent surrender his passport just as in encers, physicians, school teachers and months will receive increases in pay King spoke. Chicken salad, rolls High school facult, spent the week- tering a foreign country and must end at the home of her parents, Mr. put up \$100 as a guarantee of good behavior.

CHILDREN'S FOOD **VEXING PROBLEM**

Maggi's Seasoning Makes All Dishes Tempting — Some Recipes.

By Helen S. Kintzing

The happiest cook in the world is the mother whose children eat all the nourishing food she carefully prepares for them. Children are the most temperamental of eaters. One day, they enthusiastically devour all that is set before them. The next day, nothing from "Now, dear, please eat your soup so you will grow to be a big man," to bribes and dire threats and punishments can induce them to swallow a spoonful. Even the heartiest child occasionally dawdles over his dinner or asks to be excused while his plate is still almost full.

One of the reasons for this seeming naughtiness is that children are keen critics of flavor. It's not enough to tell a child to eat "this lovely, delicious soup." The taste tells him whether he likes it or not. If it is flat or "pepless" to his palate, he hates it and at the next meal, remembers that he hates it. Children rebel against characterless foods just as much as grown-ups do. Often they don't want to be obstinate. But they simply aren't interested in "uninteresting" food.

Mothers who used to lie awake at night wondering how they could make Johnnie and Mary and little Alice eat, are now finding almost miraculous help in a "simple, inexpensive cooking secret" that comes in liquid form. This product, which has been used in Europe for almost half a century, is difficult to describe because there is nothing just like it. It's not a condiment. It's not a spice. It's not a sauce, nor yet a coloring. It can be used with equal effect in vegetables, soups, saladdressings, meat dishes, gravies and egg dishes. It does not add a flavor of its own to a dish, but improves the natural taste that is present.

Maggi's Seasoning-this indispensable cooking aid is so benecial that famous European hospitals use it to tempt invalids to eat. Just a few dashes of it give foods a palatable tastiness which makes the most finicky appetites-old and young, cry "More!" The dish remains as simple and wholesome as it ever was. It is still plain cooking, but infinitely more tempting.

Grocers have the famous bottle which has banished insipid tasting dishes from American homes forever. A school child's luncheon usually consists of delicate cream soups-vegetables served in some form, or wholesome sandwiches. Remember to bring each dish to its appetizing best by the addition of Maggi's Seasoning. Cooks say, "Where there's Maggi's Seasoning, there's appetite." One trial of it will convince you how true this is!

Here are some wholesome dishes which will triumph over your child's most fickle appetite.

Tomato and Rice Soup 2 cups strained tomatoes.

- 1-4 cup rice. 2 cups water.
- 1 teaspoon salt.
- 1-8 teaspoon pepper. 2 tablespoons flour. 2 cups milk.
- Several dashes of Maggi's Season-

1-4 teaspoon soda.

2 tablespoons butter. Place the tomatoes, rice, water, salt and pepper together in a saucepan and cook until the rice is tender. but not broken (25 to 30 minutes) Make a white sauce with butter, flour and milk. Several dashes of Maggi's Seasoning will perfect the delicate taste of the sauce. Stir the soda into the hot tomato mixture and add this gradually to the white

once without beating. Serves 6. Luncheon Omelet

sauce stirring constantly. Serve at

6 eggs. 6 tablespoon milk or light cream. 1-2 teaspoon salt. Pepper. Several dashes of Maggi's Seasoning.

1 tablespoon butter. Beat the eggs lightly, add the milk, salt, pepper, and a few dashes of Maggi's Seasoning. Melt the butter in hot frying pan and pour in the mixture. Cook gently over a low fi a until firm, then with a knife lift the edges and let the liquid run underneath. Brown on the bottom, fold and roll on to a hot platter. Garnish with parsley or slices of cooked

PROHIBITION ERA ENDS IN PUERTO RICO TODAY

San Juan, Puerto Rico, March 13. -(AP)-The end of prohibition in Puerto Rico, made possible cheap beer, wines and liquors here today.

The dry era, which began with an island vote in 1917, ended last midnight, ten days after the President signed an amendment to the organic

Whisky is expected to sell retail at from \$1.50 to \$2 a quart. Spiritous liquors are taxed 20 cents a liter (slightly more than a quart), and beer and light wines 5 to 7 cents a liter. Retail liquor licenses, in five classes, cost from \$10 to \$80 a year. Distillers' licenses are set at from \$200 to \$600 and brewers' and vintners' licenses at \$100.

FAVORS NEW LONDON

Lonergan Says Importers Then Could Warehouse Goods toms Duties.

Senator Lonergan, D., Conn., is giv-normal ports upon arrival of the goods, sometimes far in advance of ing serious consideration to propos- sales distribution, thus restricting als for a free port of entry at New quantities of goods on hand to meet London, Conn.

don, anticipating the need for such reserves in storage in this country.

WASN'T IT A

WONDERFUL

DEMONSTRATION

a port of entry, and the benefits normally available therefrom, have BROAD SALES VIEW expressed favor to the pian, pertic-AS FREE ENTRY PORT ularly in view of the government's steps to establish the Import-Ex-port Bank and more liberal trade

The Senator explained that a free port is one in which importers may Without Paying Usual Cus- warehouse their goods without paying the usua' customs duties until they are distributed to the interior Washington, D. C., March 13 .- for sale. Duties are collected at emergency demands of American A bill now pending before the consumers. He indicated that Senate Commerce Committee and American manufacturers who find which would give the Secretary of it necessary to use certain foreign Commerce power to establish such products are often unable to obtain free ports in his discretion, or a pri- such goods promptly in periods of vate bill which would take care of great demand because of the ten-New London alone, may have his dency of foreign shippers 'o limit merchandise shipped through nor-Business interests of New Lon- mal ports to actual orders, with no



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Helps Others Naturally, Rumford's product has the advantage of being an all-phosphate baking powder, with definite cooking, baking, and nutritive su-periorities for this reason. No detail of Rumford's versatility and effectiveness has been overlooked in presenting its story to the public so that sales of all baking items and many general cooking items, as well as sales of baking powder will be increased and maintained.

In the Rumford radio School of Cookery, which reaches millions of women and brings in regular responses from many thousands, Elizabeth Ann Baker specializes in helping housewives in their everyday cooking problems. No effort has ever been made on her part to get into those cookery problems which are manifestly beyond the experience and interest of the average housewife whose biggest interest is cooking for the average family. The wisdom of this policy is attested by Miss Baker's impressive success in the home-cooking field.

Housewife's View
The Rumford School begins by looking at cooking problems from the housewife's point of view, by considering her cooking as an active

commonplace but important questions as "How make winter vege-

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part of the daily family life, everyone, from those who sell the products sold and reasonable and yet profitable prices. Merchants and grocers who have been tying in with Rumford sales efforts are cashing-in handsomely.

IN BOUT TONIGHT

Los Angeles, March 13 .- (AP)-Two sturdy little boxers who have yet to know how it feels to be knocked out-Tony Cauzoneri and Baby Arizmendi—will meet tonight in a ten-round bout each with the idea of flooring the other.

Canzoneri, former world lightweight king is the favorite at uncertain odds of from two to one to ten to eight.

Take you wise men, and understanding, and known among your tribes, and I will make them rulers over you.-Deuteronomy, 1:13.

He is wise who can instruct us and assist us in the business of daily virtuous living .- Carlyle.

Terra cotta jars containing well preserved food have been found in mounds of the Aztecs, Mayas and Toltecs, ancient races of Mexico.



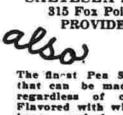
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HAM ROLL-UPS

4 tablespoons Crisco 1 34 cups milk

or baked ham

First make cheese sauce: Melt digestible pure Crisco over low heat, Stir in flour; keep smooth. Add milk slowly, stirring to blend flour thoroughly. Bring to boil. Add seasonings and grated cheese. Stir until cheese melts. Remove. Then trim ham of fat. Each slice should be about 4" x 6". On each slice pile 4 tips of asparagus. Roll up. Put rolls, with pieced sides down, in shallow baking pan. Surround with cheese sauce. Dribble sauce over center of each roll. Sprinkle with paprika. Bake in hot oven (450° F.) 15 to 20 minutes.



RING OF PLENTY

11/2 cups cooked macaroni
1 cup diced cheese 1 cup soft bread crumbs 1 tablespoon minced paraley 3 tablespoons minced pimientoes 3 tablespoons melted Crisco

1 tablespoon minced onion 1 cup scalded milk l egg, well beaten teaspoon salt

Cut macaroni into short pieces. Combine ingredients in order given. Transfer to ring mold, rubbed with Crisco. (If you haven't a mold, rub the outside of a jelly glass with Crisco. Place glass upside down in center of deep baking dish.) Place mold in pan of hot water. Bake in moderately hot oven (375° F.) until firm—about 35 minutes. Unmold. Serve hot. Ring can be filled with creamed left-over meat or fish.

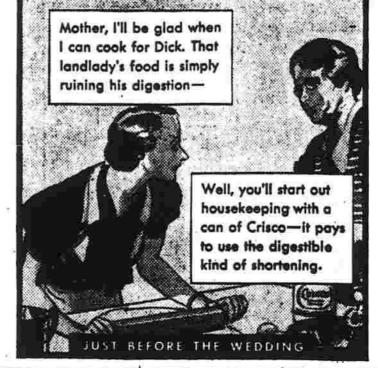
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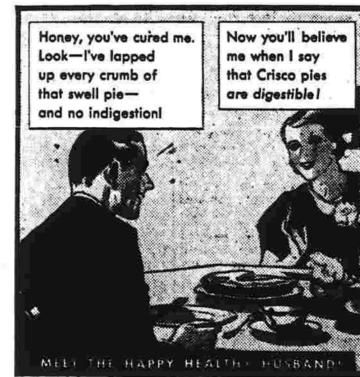
lb. pork steak teaspoon salt teaspoon pepper

1 egg 2 tablespoons water 1 cup fine dry bread crumbs 4 tablespoons Crisco 1 teaspoon minced onion

Cut meat into pieces about 1 x 1 ½ inches. Sprinkle with sait and pepper. Arrange pork and veal alternately on 6 skewers. Press pieces close together and mold into drumstick shapes. Roll in flour. Dip into egg diluted with water. Roll in crumbs. Meit Crisco in (You'll find this way of frying is digestible because Crisco is such a digestible vegetable fat.) Add onion and enough water to cover bottom of skillet. Cover closely. Cook slowly (either on top of stove or in oven) until meat is tender. Serve with pan gravy.







At The Herald Cooking School, conducted this week in State Theater, Mrs. Edna Riggs Crabtree uses and recommends CRISCO, the modern, quick-digesting shortening.

RINSO ELIMINATES WASHING DRUDGERY

Tell Cooking School Gath-damp. Squeeze into shape and just before the article or garment is quite dry, press it with a warm erings About It.

chester this week to teach improved bring interesting and instructive les- daughter failed to appear for methods of cooking and to give the sons to her audiences and she hopes breakfast and started a search choicest recipes known to home eco- that women will find the education through the house to find her. nomics. She is here to tell also how to make the three-times-a-day dishwashing task a delight rather than a drudgery; to show how we may keep our white cottons and linens truly white; our colored cottons and linens bright and new-looking and our fine fabrics dainty, colorful, and

Relieves Monotony Dishwashing seems a monotonous task but, in just no time at all, Mrs. Crabtree will wash dirty dishes and greasy pots and pans in creamy, billowing Rinso suds that stand up in the softest or in the hardest of waters. The suds loosen and remove grease as if by magic! Glass, silver, and china are made sparklingly clean. Mrs. Crabtree tells us that as the dishes and the pots and pans become soiled and dirty in preparing food, it is well to pour in some of the dry Rinso granules, add hot water, and let the work of cleaning dishes and kettles go on while we are enjoying our meal. Then, after the dinner dishes have been washed, we may turn to these particularly soiled dishes and kettles and find that, with a whisk or two of the dish mop and a hot rinse, they are sweet, clean, and bright!

The women of Manchester and vicinity will be delighted to hear what Mrs. Crabtree has to say about the laundering of the family cottons, linens, and fine fabrics, as well as the silks, wools, and rayons.

This lecturer also tells us she has found that Rinso gives the whitest, the purest and the sweetest wash most economically and without danger to the hands or to the clothing. She says that the suds are always sure to stand up throughout the washing process. We are assured, then, of a good, lasting soap solution through the wash water. We are glad to have this Home Economics Expert give us this valuable and worth-while information and she, herself, is going to stress particu-larly the importance of using more economical products. True Economy

Rinso is an excellent example of true economy in laundering. This is an outstanding product in the soap field because "a little goes such a long way." A small quantity of Rinso will do the washing for you, and no water softener is necessary. In the old days, bar soap and the washboard quickly destroyed the life of household cottons and linens. If scrubbing wore out the clothes, just think what it must have done to your hands. And even now, some of us recall the poor, aching backs caused by constant leaning over a washboard.

With the modern soap — Rinso, however, clothes wear longer and are kept new-looking because, in the soaking solution, the thick, rich Rinso suds safely release the dirt without harm to the clothes, and there is no wearing of fabrics threadbare through continuous

And don't forget that Rinso makes clothes 4 to 5 shades whiter and makes them wear 2 to 3 times

When washing white cottons and linens, soak them overnight or two or three hours in the morning. Swish them about in hot Rinso suds in the washing machine, gives one or two hot water rinses, and finally a luke-warm-to-cold rinse. Rinso is equally effective in the ordinary. equally effective in the ordinary wash tub. Where no washing machine is available, clothes may be soaked in Rinso suds, and then a sousing of the clothes up and down frees the dirt. Where there are any particularly soiled spots, sprinkle with dry Rinso and rub lightly in the soaking water. Pinese in the the soaking water. Rinses in two hot waters and one cold will complete the washing.

White cottons and linens should be hung in the sun to dry.

Mrs. Crabtree is eager to have all the women in Manchester and vicinity use Rinso for their colored cottons and linens. She is particularly enthusiastic about color in the home and advises laundering house-hold linens in Rinso to keep them fresh, new-looking and colorful. To quote her-"Many women do not realize that there is a charm in brightly colored, everyday cottons and linens. They provide a pleas-ant, inexpensive way of making brighter, happier homes."

Color-Fast Clothes If clothes are color-fast, they may be soaked from 15 to 20 minutes in lukewarm Rinso suds, washed in lukewarm Rinso suds and rinsed in lukewarm-to-cold water until the last rinse water is clear. Colored cottons and linens should be hung in

the shade to dry.

Some excellent instruction is to be given on the care of silks, wools and rayons. Mrs. Crabtree says that women should realize that much of what men believe to be natural charm in woman is, in reality, a subtle "something" obtained through her wearing dainty, delicately-colored garments, and, through correct laundering, keeping these wearables exquisitely colorful and as beautiful as when first purchased

stand hot water. Most soaps require hot water to work effectively, but with Lux-the scap manufactured especially for the care of fine fabrics, one can effectively do the work of laundering through the use of this soap and lukewarm water. Pour warm water over the Lux Flakes (about a tablespoonful of Lux to a gallon of water), whisk

into thick suds. Gently press luke-

dirty. Rinse well in lukewarm structions. water. Squeeze water out-do not twist. To prevent unfast colors streaking, remove all water possible

warm suds through and through to be given in laundering as valu-garments. Have good, lasting suds. able as it has proved to women in Never soak colors. This may cause other cities who have heard her lecstreaks. Use fresh suds if suds get tures and faithfully followed her in-

WOMAN HANGS SELF

Mrs. Edna R. Crabiree to by rolling in a dry Turkish towel by rolling in a dry Turkish towel and kneading. Unroll at once. New Haven, March 12.—(AP)— Washington—With a large green Never keep colors rolled up while Miss Irene Johnson, 29, was found handkerchief hanging far out of his beam of the attic in her home at Dr. George H. Joslin, medical ex-

aminer, gave a verdict of suicide due Mrs. Crabtree has a secret wish to despondency and melancholia. that the women ask many questions on the care of clothing and house-hold linens because she is here to who became alarmed when her

Oueer Twists In Day's News

hanged to death today from a cross pocket, Senator Lewis, Ill., Democrat, was having difficulty voicing opposition to the St. Lawrence seaway treaty. He had a cold.

> Senator Long of Louisiana stepped for help. in yesterday to take up the cause,

throat with an atomizer. Long doesn't like the treaty either.

Senator Vandenberg, Michigan, father.

Francis Scott Key's original manulant, she asserts. They weaken the ing on the door. He said be wished intellect while inflaming the passions. What is more she says, they and inquired: "What's the idea?" Senator Vandenberg, Michigan, Republican, told Senator Lewis that "by no stretch of the imagination could opposition to the treaty be

more strongly presented." "I say stretch of the imagination," he added, "for the senior Senator from Illinois has stretched his until there's no resilience left." Baltimore-Here's a patriotic

was nary a copy of the "Star Spangled Banner" in the house to teach During one of the husky moments, to his son, called the Baltimore Sun The editors, reading in relays over

A Baltimore father, finding there

allowing Lewis time to spray his the telephone from a facsimile of

Chicago-To repulse robbers, try vanilla extract.

Arthur Ford, chemist, tried it with When four gunmen entered his place he began hurling heavy bottles of vanilla. Six shots were fired

at him, but the only result was the destruction of a bottle in midair. The robber leader was drenched. Camden, N. J.-"Just nipping along" is more dangerous than taking aboard full tonnage," says Miss Jessie B. Kaye, director of alcohol education of the Camden County

Parent Teachers Association. Alcoholic liquors are no stimu-

"Your money," said one of the gunmen. "Is as good as anybody's." Whereupon they helped themselves to \$4 and Bullas' wrist watch. the condition of Lake Worth her Evanston, Ill.—When a woman in depends completion of the internaan excited voice telephoned that tional Motor Boat regatta interrup

vestigated. They found John Fontaine pound- are entered.

h Chicago—Two gunmen stopped Samuel L. Bullas, assistant state attorney. "Just a moment fellows," protested the prosecutor, "T'm are assistant state attorney state attorney."

Palm Beach, Fla., March 18-(AP)-Upon today's weather an a man was trying to break into a ed and delayed two days by the ele Chicago avenue place, the police in-

Teams representing six





Millions of housewives Sessoning. Still plain home cooking, but infinitely more tempting. The coupon is worth sending in. It have discovered a cooking secret that makes food more appetizing.

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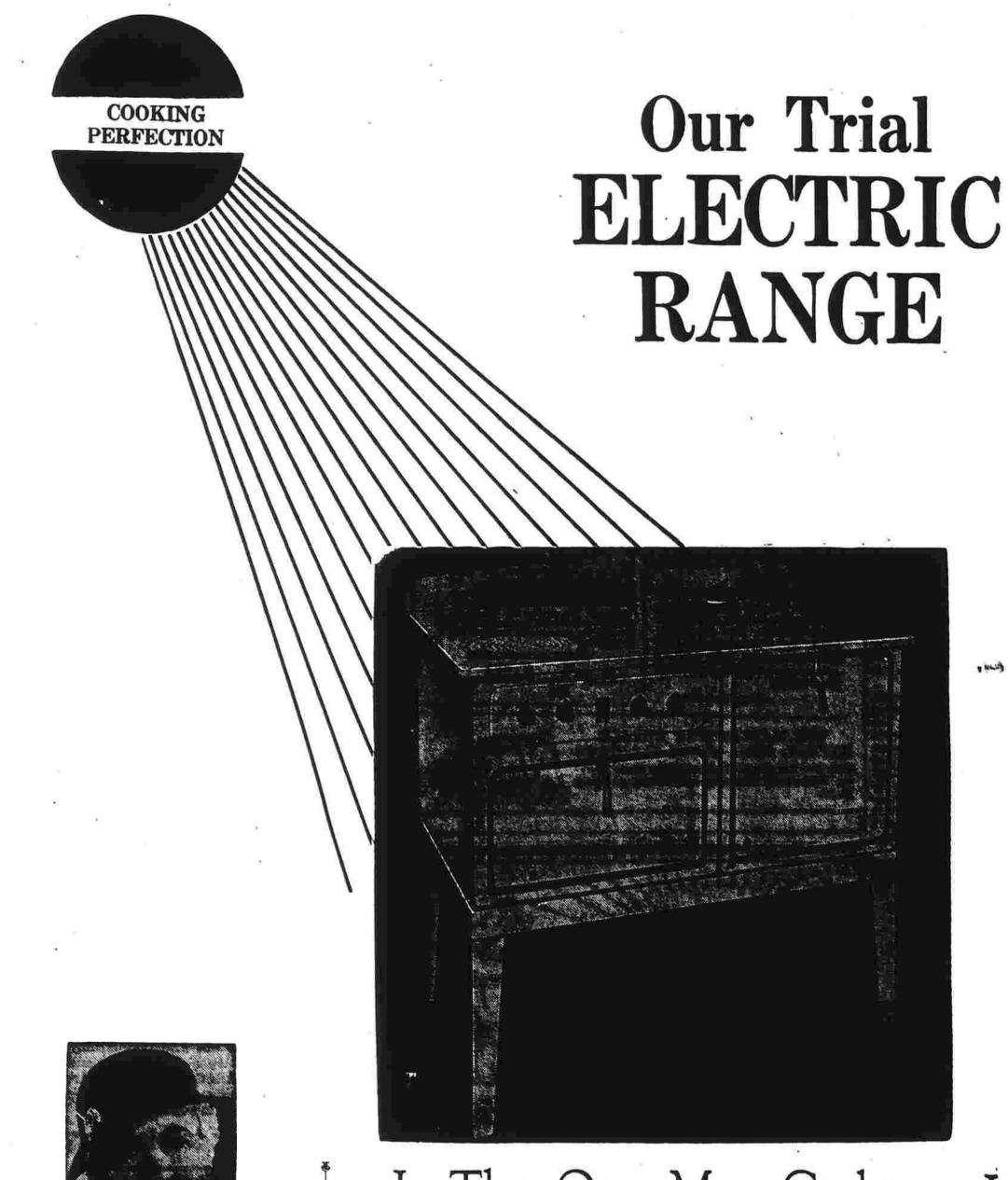
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Duluth, Minn.-William H. Strachen, 70, former assistant general manager of the Northern Pacific Seattle-Joel E. ("Eagle Eye") Warren 74, famous outlaw figther

and frontiersman.

Deaths Last Night 58, founder and president of Mc-New York-Porter J. White, 69, retired actor who claimed he was the first man to recite "The Face

on the Barroom Floor." Westport, Conn.—Ira Manville Miller, 77, brother of Mrs. Thomas A. Edison, widow of the inventor.

Los Angeles—Frederick S. Eaton, 80, a former mayor of Los Angeles. Abilene, Tex.—Dr. J. W. Hunt, year, the smallest in 17 years.



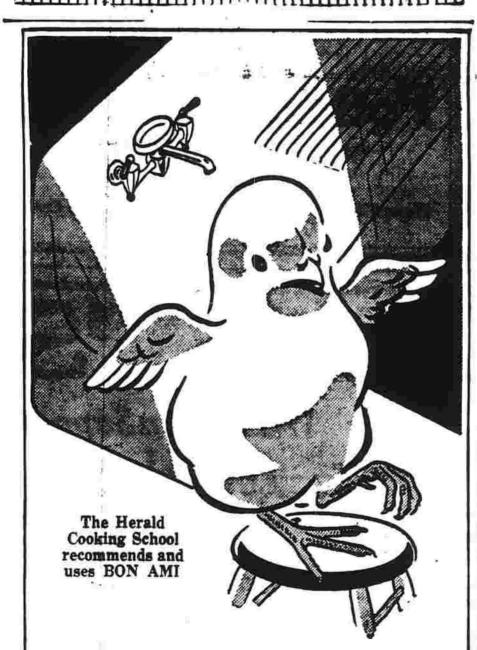
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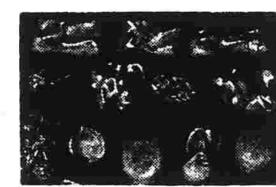
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BEETHOVEN GLEE CLUB HAS ENJOYABLE SOCIAL

Winth Annual Concert to Be Held in High School Auditorium on April 23.

Edilowing the regular rehearsal of the Beethoven Glee club last night, an enjoyable social was held under the direction of the social committee of the club. During the program an instrumental quintet from the Salvation Army, under the direction of Harold Turkington, contributed a group of fine num-

The speakers were Rev. K. E. Erickson and the director of the club. Helge E. Pearson, who asked the members to do their utmost to further the interests of good music

by their concerts. At the meeting a plan was an-neunced by Carl Gustafson, chairman of the associate membership committee, whereby every member of the club will be assigned to a certain team to take part in a contest for associate members for the ninth annual concert of the club, which will be held April 23 in the High school auditorium.

LAURA LaPLANTE, FILM STAR, SEEKING DIVORCE

Files Suit in Latvia- Plans to Stav in England to Make Pictures.

(By Associated Press) London, March 13.-Laura La Plante, motion picture actress, said today she is suing her husband, William Seiter, film director, for a divorce and that she has filed the suit in Riga, Latvia.

At the film studio here where she is being starred in an English picture, Miss La Plante said: "The proceedings have been tak-

en on the ground of incompatibility. There is no other reason and we still are very good friends." She said her husband was sending a waiver over from Hollywood and

on its receipt she would sign it, after which she supposes the divorce will be granted under the law of "I'm going to stay in England for a while," she said. "I will make an-

other picture after the present one, and then probably I will appear in a stage show in the provinces. 'T'm looking for a home in Lon-

don and I'm thinking of bringing my mother and sister over this sum-

PREDICTS USE OF SAME **AUTO PLATES EACH YEAR**

Commissioner Connor Says Plan Now Being Considered by State Motor Vehicle Department.

Hartford, March 13 .- (AP)-The day may come when the same set of registration plates may be used on an automobile year after year in

Such a plan, Commissioner Michael A. Connor said, is now being considered by the state motor vehicle department.

By eliminating the necessity of issuing new plates each year, Colonel Connor estimated the state would save \$50,000 to \$100,000 annually. He also told the Casualty and Surety Association of Connecticut yesterday that his department planned to do away with the annual filing of registration applications.

RICHARD HEWITT SELLS DAIRY TO GEORGE DART

South Windsor Man, Winner of National Dairy Award, to Take Over Milk Business.

George Dart of Vernon has pur-chased from Richard Hewitt the. good will, machinery, trucks and containers of the Central Dairy on Trotter street and has taken over the business.

Mr. Dart is a son of George 'V. Dart, who for many years conducted a butter business in Manchester and was a well known dairy man in South Windsor. The new owner of the Central Dairy was formerly in the employ of John Kingsbury of North Coventry, and when 19 years old was selected among the young boys of Tolland County as the most proficient young dairy farmer in the county, winning an award that took him to National Dairy encampment at Memphis, Tenn., as a dem-onstrator of modern dairy methods. A year later he also won a state award and is but 23 years of age

BANDITS STEAL 83.700

Montreal, March 18,-(AP)-Two holdup men scooped up \$2,700 in cash from the till of the Montreal Newsdealers Supply Company early day as L. Branstein, assistant manager and three of his employees stood helplessly with their hands in the air under the threat of levelled

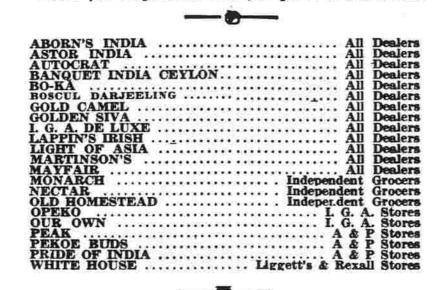
The holdup men had silk scarfe bound over their faces below the eyes. They produced pistols and lined the four employees up against the wall. One rifled the till under he protection of his comrade's gun and thest made a quick secape.



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SAYS CHURCH AND STATE SHOULD AID EACH OTHER

Hartford Professor, Speaking at Men's Friendship Club, Urges Questioning of Bible.

Professor George P. Hedley of the Hartford Seminary was the guest speaker last night at the reg-ular meeting of the Men's Friendship club of the South Methodist church. Mr Hedley took for his subject "For Such An Age As This," in which he charged that the churches in general had not been as active, critical, intelligent or useful as they should have been.

"The church should be concerned with many deeds of the age; the discovery of the desires of the people is the true Gospel," the speaker asserted. He urged people every-where to encourage thinking people to question the Bible and see whether or not it stands the test.

As for himself, Professor Hedley stated forcefully that the Bible had stood a very thorough investigation. He concluded by saying that the church and state had not supported each other as strongly as possible in the past.

Professor Hedley humored his audience with several illustrations and directed many of his witty remarks at Rev. L. C. Harris, who has only recently enjoyed many of the professor's lectures at the seminary. The social committee under the direction of Walter Harrison served sandwiches and coffee.

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Hartford County Poultry Meet-Be of Interest to Fanciers.

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Egg Production, Egg Quality and Eggs from flocks fed all mash Hen Morfality?" This subject will will be brought in by J. C. Dufford,

HOW FEED AFFECTS EGGS be discussed by Roy E. Jones, poul-

WILL BE DEMONSTRATED Eggs from three different types of flock feeding will be exhibited, candled, graded and broken out. The following men will bring in eggs from flocks fed mash in hoping Tomorrow Promises to pers and grain in litter: George Overstrom, Berlin; J. W. Bidwell, Granby and E. W. Hart, Bristol.

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Overnight A. P. News

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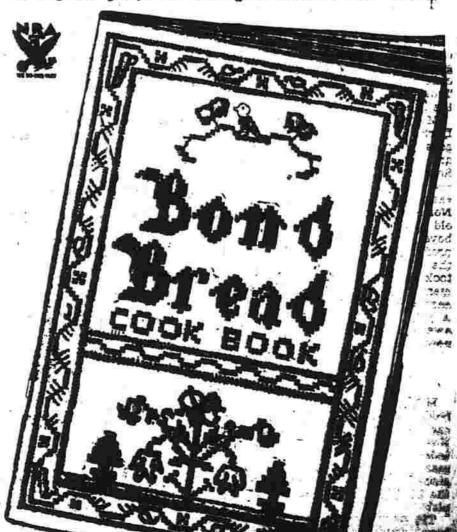
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at MANCHESTER, CONN.

ALCORN OPENS DRIVE AGAINST MILK CONTROL are not even being called upon to make loans for short terms to

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eased by Mr. Alcorn, who went on and stated that the control board was created last year and it ordered producers to report the amount of milk produced. This report was almost complete, he said, and the board wanted to control gurplus. He said his clients were getting along, paying their bills. and making a living, when the board selected three months for the purpose of arriving at an average and fixing a milk quota. The board then determined to issue a regulation, he said (the present quots which he explained) and then said, "there the vice and iniquity of the whole scheme appears." Bills for payment into the equalization fund ranged from \$29 to \$500 a month.

Never a Surplus He contended that there was not a surplus except as the board created after a general strike, returned to it. The dealer could do as he work yesterday with a ten per cent pleased with the two-cent surplus increase in wages on a 40 hour plated at this point. come to dealers and great loss to producers, he declared. Mr. Alcorn threatened that if 'hey don't pay the been granted in two silk mills. into court on a rule to show cause Britain in the Stanley Rule and why their license should not be re- Level Company, the Fafnir Bearing voked. This is a drastic and op-pressive regulation, he said and the er steel fabricating firms. board has no power to exercise a court function and revoke a license.

of the control board the failure to have been settled but strikes are gust Carlson, 226 West Center pay the unlawful assessment as re- threatened at the Colt Firearms quired by the board must be con- Company, the Whitney Chain Comsidered by the court as unfair prac- pany and others where owners are tices said Mr. Alcorn. President Pierpont of the association, who has been a dairy farmer ready

30 years, testified. He operates o 250-acre irm near Waterbury and which he uses in his dairy business, farmers fluid milk prices for all of Thursday night or Friday. their milk, although he used some ifor processing. He said his associa- consist of enlisting employees into tion has nearly 1,400 members and either the machinists union or a of the control board.

Explains Marketing Plan Mr. Pierpont gave a detailed explanation of the marketing plan but said the control board has not been able to give the producers figureson the sale or consumption of milk lin the state, which he believes is necessary in arriving quota and percentage

Drawn out by Mr. Alcorn, Mr. Pierpont testified about his bill from the board representing his payment to the fund. He explained that from his deal with nearpy farmers from whom he bought milk and with the operation of the quota as to surplus, the difference in his case would be more than \$600. He said he has a bill to pay \$405.06 to the state fund and that he can pocket \$262 as a dealer. Mr. Alcorn later asked the board to produce these figures, but Judge Jennings declined to issue an order to produce the books, until after board members have been on the stand.

Asked by Mr. Alcorn what is a surplus, Mr. Pierpont said, "There mittee before Thursday. The comis not any such thing." He told how the milk which is called surplus is William Hunniford. Roy Norris, to some extent sold as fluid milk Peter Wind and Richard McLagan. and other portions processed at a

DOLLARS BEGGING IN MONEY MARKET

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commercial credit as a bankers' acceptance for the almost ridiculous return of 1-4 of one per cent per

Dollars will take a job in prime commercial paper for as little as one per cent. But dollars are still cautious. Over the country at large, business men and merchants are still paying 5 and 6 per cent for bank credit dollars.

The fact is that credit dollars are still confused and timid. New banking and security laws have changed the old channels. Business is much better than a year ago, but lenders complain that conditions are still in a state of flux, and it is difficult to find or to judge a good credit risk. Bank Deposite Grow

In the meantime, bank deposits are growing, and bankers complain that they cannot find profitable employment for their funds. Excess reserves of banks which are members of the Reserve System have risen to the record-breaking total of \$1,350,-000,000. These reserves are unemployed. They are earning the banks nothing.

timidity, but they argue that they cannot make the sort of loans that will meet with the disapproval of the National bank examiners. Reserve Banks Report

Reserve member banks in 91 leading cities, according to the weekly statement out today, had total loans returning from work at the time the outstanding of \$8,168,000,000, ac- fiames began leaping high into the tually \$142,000,000 less than at the air shortly before 2 a. m. He saw time of the banking crisis a year his mother and sister at a fifth ago. It is true that this is due to a story window and shouted to them decline of \$284,000,000 in loans to try the back fire escape. They against securities, that other loans disappeared from the window, but have been increased \$122,000,000, returned shortly, shouting down to but the net result is a decline in the him: "We can't make it."

But during the year, the deposits in these banks have increased \$2, up to them through cupped hands 271,000,000 to a total of \$15,891, as the sirens of the fire equipment 000,000. A large part of the banking | were heard down the street. assets are now lodged in U. S. Gov.

Hysterical and pressed by the fiames at their back, the women amounting to \$6,278,000,000, up \$1,-851,000,000 from a year ago. Other and then leaped.

banking, that funds subject to withdrawal on demand or short notice should not be tied up in long term investments, save those of the most readily marketable type. But with the offering of new issues to the public virtually at a standatill, banks are not even being called upon to

finance the flotation of securities. Hopes are high, however, that with business improving and legislation and government policies as they affect monetary and credit problems taking more definite form, private credit will soon begin to perform its former functions.

STRIKE WARNINGS

ISSUED BY EGAN

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to Mr. Egan's offices in this city the state.

Workers in the Russell Manufacturing company in Middletown, week and an increased minimum wage from \$6 to \$21. In the same city, ten per cent increases have Strikes are threatened in New Company, Frany and Clark and oth-

In Hartford In Hartford, labor troubles at the To make effective the regulations Underwood Typewriter Company reported to be forming company unions after employees have albeen organized by

A.F.O.L. Mr. Egan will visit Norwich. buys milk from three other farmers Baltic, New London and Willimantic tomorrow to survey the situation and testified that he had paid these and will probably go to Hartford

Organizing methods being it was formed last year to protect Federal union, the latter being the the rights of producer-dealers first approach to the rertical unionagainst the "improper" regulations ism urged by General Hugh S. Johnson, and embracing all the employees in one industry.

MASONS HERE TO VISIT THOMPSONVILLE FRIDAY

Local Lodge to Be Guests of Doric Lodge in Series of Games There.

Manchester Lodge of Masons will journey to Thompsonville Friday street; Mrs. L. Larne, 756 Vern in night for a social visit with Doric street; Margaret Robinson, 20 Mad-Lodge. Doric Lodge has arranged a ison street; Mrs. J. W. Bidwell, 68 varied program consisting of bridge, setback, cribbage, checkers, pool, ping pong and baseball (dart game). Manchester is out for revenge for the defeat that Doric Lodge handed them on their last visit here.

The trip will be made in private cars and any member that wishes to go should get in touch with the committee in charge is Robert Boyce.

WOMAN INDICTED

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call, was released to John Rogers, Post-Dispatch reporter. Principals in the case assert no ransom was

Mrs. Muench, about 45 years old is the daughter of a Baptist clergyman, is an exhibitor of prize chow dogs, a talented planist, and her musical evenings "at home" have been notable among her friends.

Highlights of Her Career In 1928 her exclusive dress shop went bankrupt with a loss of \$77, 000 to creditors. Other highlights of her busy career include the loss of \$12,200 in jewelry to a holdup man, pressing of a suit for \$17,000 against the estate of a wealthy business man, and questioning by police in connection with the disappearance of jewelry from a hotel

During a bankruptcy hearing Mrs. Muench testified she had borrowed \$10,000 from Edward W Foristel, local attorney and Republican leader, and had paid interest at the rate of 46 per centum a year on the loan.

Bankers are being scolded for TWO WOMEN LEAP TO DEATH AT FIRE

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of the women who were killed was

Firemen Arrive "Wait for the firemen," he called

PLAN TO ELIMINATE GOAT FARM CURVE

State Highway Dept. Trying to Get Land to Cut Out Danger Section.

The State Highway department is negotiating for the purchase of land adjacent to the so-called Goat Farm junction on the Rockville road, it was learned today. The department is trying to secure the land with the object in view of making changes in the highways at this point to eliminate the dangerous intersection where several fatal and other seri-

was constructed two years ago. Highway Commissioner John A. were not sufficiently developed at this stage to give the public a concrete idea of the changes contem-

CROWD IS ENTHUSED AT COOKING SCHOOL

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Tryon, Glastonbury, Conn.; Mrs. K. Zwich, 437 Center street; Mrs. Austreet: Mrs. W. Runde, 118 Walnut street; Ruth Baldwin, 15 Center street; Mrs. Anne McMullen, 11 Ed-Lund street; Mrs. S. Oswald Johnson, 66 Walnut street; Mrs. E. H. Gilnack, South Main street; Marion McLoughlin, 37 Edmund street: Mrs. Annie McManus, 329 1/2 Center street; Elsie Behrmann, 55 Summit street; Mrs. M. Fontana 328 East Middle Turnpike; Emily Hopkinson, Elizabeth place; Mrs. Raymond Trudeau, 147 Spruce street; Mrs. Sam Yules, 91 Florence street; Mrs. M. Robinson, 109 Adams street:

Mrs. A. Underwood, 29 Elro street. Other prize winners: Quart of ice cream each; Mrs. C. Barrett, 8 Mt. Nebo Place; Mrs. R. Pratt, 12 Moore street; Mrs. Carl Rogers, 37 Main street.

Quart of paint, Mrs. McKer, 27 linton street. Box of chocolates, Bessie McCormick, 843 Main street. Nellie Don dress, Mrs. James gan, 99 Norman street. Silver spoon, Mrs. R. Chambers,

85 Birch street. Basket of flowers, Mrs. Alice Packard, 605 East Center street. Toilet goods: Mrs. E. Spanknebel, 5 Chestnut street; Celia J. Carroll, 8 Autumn

Chestnut street; Evelyn Bach, 324 Center street; Mrs. Fred Ulrich, 156 Benton street; Helena House, 92 Valley street; Mrs. Edward Bronkie 125 West street; Mrs. Mary Peckenham, 33 Elro street; Mrs. H. Daniels, 85 Foster street; Mrs. F. W. Yeomans, Flushing, N. Y. Foodstuffs, cooked at school:

Cake, Olga Shubert, 195 Oak street. Liver Loaf, Olive Mitchell, Glastonbury.

Corned Beef, Mrs. L. M. Bidwell, 82 Chestnut street. Salad, Mrs. R. E. Morton, Strickland street.

Dewey-Richman Company awarded the silver preserve spoon and will give a ladle tomorrow and one halt dozen salad forks on Thursday. This gift was not mentioned yesterday. Mrs. Crabtree was greatly pleased at the big audience which greeted her when she came into her platform kitchen. She declared that Manchester husbands must be well fed and happy, for their wives all seemed so keenly interested in housekeeping and homemaking. The crowd was many times larger than she had expected and this made a program of exceptional interest for the audience's enthusiasm was contagious; the women seemed to listen with closer attention than at any other occasion which has been planned for them in Manchester. One housekeeper asked: "How can I feed my husband well and not make him fat? He is over-

one, afterwards when she came up to greet her in person. husbands were personally concern-

morning wore on. tomorrow, Thursday and Friday on today. starting at 10 o'clock in the morn-

INCOME TAX RETURNS **INCREASING IN STATE**

Hartford, March 18 .- (AP) - Income tax returns filed with the United States internal revenue department in Connecticut up to last amount filed on the corresponding date last year, Dr. Edward G. Dolan, Episcopal church at 7:30 tomorrow collector for the state said this

morning. securities are held in the aggregate of \$2,975,000,000, of \$12,000,000 from 12 months previously.

Use of bank funds in the financing of the construction and capital goods industries through mortgages and bonds remains at an extremely low ebb. Of course, the banking conventions of 1931-33 have taught when the microwent of minor injuries. The cause of the fire has not been determined. It started on a lower floor and swept quickly through the entire bankers anew the old rule of correct.

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EMPRICE CALLS **SOCIETY TO GIVE**

Dr. E. C. Higgins, 4648 and Dr. DeVerne Holmes, 7451, are the physicians who will respond emergency calls tomorrow

ABOUT TOWN

George Petrauskas of 317 Tolland Turnpike, employed at the Rogers Paper Company cut his right thumb so seriously on a saw while at work this morning that amputation was necessary at the hospital this after-

pay at the town garage, Harrison street at 11 o'clock Thursday.

An automobile stopped in front of the poice station shortly before 1 o'clock this morning and two young men entered to report that they had a dead fox which they picked up on ous accidents have occurred since it the road near Andover. The fox, they said, had probably been killed by an automobile. They wanted to Macdonald said today that the plans turn it over to some one. The local police is not in the fur business and as red fox is not considered good eating, the police told the youths to keep their find.

LODGE CELEBRATES 31ST ANNIVERSARY

Daughters of Liberty Report Charter and Regular Members.

Daughters of Liberty, No. 125, L O. L., celebrated their 31st anniversary last night in Orange hall, with a brief business meeting at 7:30, followed by a salad supper and entertainment.

The lodge, which is affiliated with Orangemen, was instituted March 16, 1903, with 29 charter members, four of whom are still ao tively interested in the order. There are at present 85 members, and no less than 66 responded to the rollcall last night. Mrs. Elizabeth Caverly, a past worthy mistress, read a condensed history of the lodge from its organization to the present time. Among other things she stated that it was in an excellent financial condition owing to the

activities of the members. Mrs. Christina Robinson, supper chairman, and her committee, had decorated the tables in the banquet hall in the colors of the order. A birthday cake in orange and purple with 31 lighted tapers was the center of attraction. Each member received a portion of the cake.

Returning to the main hall for the program under the direction of Worthy Mistress Anne E. Johnson, the members enjoyed an original illustrated song, entitled 'Orange.' Mrs. Johnson and the following participated: Mrs. Martha Leemon Mrs. Lillian McCaughey, Mrs. Mary Dunlop, Mrs. Lily Poots, Mrs. Annie Tedford, Mrs. Louise Morrison was the pianist. Another amusing comedy sketch was presented by Mrs. Georgina Tomlinson and Mrs. Mary Dunlop dressed as "Two Little Girls

This was followed by a "kitchen band" in which 11 of the daughters pretended to play all the newest hits on as many different kitchen utensils. A screamingly funny version of the old-time Virginia reel came next with five of the dancers women and the other five representing men. Games and general dancing with piano and victorla music brought to a close one of the best birthday celebrations since the institution of

CONDITION OF ROADS REPORTED TO BE GOOD

Don Hatton Says Foreman Sewers Being Cleaned Today.

maintenance for the state highway department, reports that the roads weight.' Mrs. Crabtree gave her a are in much better condition in the nourishing menu but a thinning division over which he has supervision than he expected. The one section of road most affected is the Other questions showed a wide in- stretch from the intersection of the terest in children's menus and road that swings through Talcottluncheons, and of course ville on the Dobsonville road on to were many requests for Lanz corner. This part of the road is bridge luncheon menus, and bridge to be rebuilt this year and only temsupper suggestions. Evidently some porary repairs will be made there. There is considerable repair work ed with the demonstrations of new to be done on East Center street dishes, for a number of men were and it is planned to get this started seen in the audience and they not as soon as possible, but before this only listened intently, but they work can get underway it will be looked hungrier and hungrier as the necessary to clear out some storm water sewers at Love Lane, Mr. The cooking school will continue Hatton said. This is being worked

MIDDLESEX ARCHDEACON LENTEN SPEAKER HERE

Rev. Sidney W. Wallace to Be Guest at St. Mary's Church -Here Tomorrow Evening.

Rev. Sidney W. Wallace, archnight showed an increase of approximately \$100,000 over the will be the speaker at the Lenten night, Rev. Wallace has been rector of Trinity church, Portland,

SHOW ON FASHIONS

Girls' Friendly Group Will HENRY AHERN DIES; Present an Exhibition of Styles April 23.

The regular monthly devotional service of St. Mary's Girls' Friendly society was held last evening at CWA workers will receive their 7:30. The rector, Rev. James Stuart Neill, gave a short Lenten address, with music by the Junior

Following this service the busi-ness meeting was held, in charge of members' chairman, Edith Thrasher. It was decided that the society present a fashion show on Monday evening, April 23. A special invitation will be extended to the Woman's Auxiliary, the Ladies' Guild and the girls of the church school to attend this affair. Dorothy Jensen and Edna Cockerham are co-cahirmen.

An invitation was read to members to attend a supper given Ahern, he spent the greater portion by the Woman's Auxiliary, to be accompanied by an address by Miss ness. He entered this field at an Katherine Grammer, associate sec-retary for student work in New about twenty-five years ago formed England. She will speak on her work among college girls. It is hoped that as many members as possible will make an effort to attend this meeting.

There will be a discussion about

conferences for all G. F. S. leaders in New York city April 6 and 7. Next Monday evening Mrs. William C. Cheney will speak informally to the society on her travels in Japan. She will also have with her a number of articl is from the Orient to show to the girls. Tea will be served following the address. All

members are urged to attend as this is sure to be an interesting talk. Following the meeting refreshments were served by the following committee: Teresa Britton, Valette Turner and Mary McCaughey.

WOODRING WILL WELCOME PROBE

Assistant Secretary of War Denies All Charges Made Against His Office.

Washington, March 13 .- (AP)-Replying to what he termed "a campaign of insinuation and innuendo," Harry H. Woodring, assistant secretary of war, said in a statement today he welcomed the investigation being made of transactions in his office and was "confiient of complete vindication."

Woodring, one of the chief witnesses in the Grand Jury investigation of War Department purchases and sales, denied all charges against the War Department.

The committee today questioned Brig.-Gen. Oscar Westover, assistant chief of the Army Air Corps, about a letter in which he said Burdette Wright, representative of an aviation company, apparently had gotten an "entering wedge" which promised to "complicate" the purchase of airplanes with a \$7,500,000 PWA allocation.

The Only Changes Wood-ing said in his statement the only changes made in any Army purchases of motor vehicles were to broaden rather than restrict compe-

All changes in procurement of airplanes, Woodring asserted, were made to allow competitive bidding by airplane companies as opposed to negotiated contracts. "It is intimated that I have de-

nied someone business or that I have given someone business; that ta Kirschieper, of this twon, and I have changed specifications so as four grandchildren. Love Lane Storm Water to broaden competition or that I have approved specifications narrowing competition," Woodring

> Woodring's explanation of the business relations with the depart- officiate and burial will be in the ment of Joseph Silverman, dealer in East cemetery. Army surpluses, was: "A lot has been said about the sale of surplus property to the Silverman firms. While some ten and half millions of dollars worth of

surplus War Department property has been sold to the Silverman firms since the World War, not a dime's worth has been sold to any of the Silvermans or their firms since I became assistant secretary of war."

Y. M. C. A. Notes

The Blue Operators under command of Captain Glenney defeated the Red Tops in the volley ball league last night, three games in a at Wildwood sanitorium and at a row. The feature of the game was the spiking of C. W. Hapris of the Blue team. The officials of the game were R. K. Anderson and Dr. LeVerne Holmes.

The next games will be played Wednesday at 4 p. m. when the Blue Operators will oppose the Doctors.

HOSPITAL NOTES

A daughter was born at the hospital yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Meyer of Rockville.

OBITUARY

DEATHS

CONTRACTOR HERE

Well Known Builder of Sidewalks Passes Awdy Due to Heart Disease.

Henry Ahern, of 14 Bond street, prominent local general contractor who specialized in sidewalk and road building, died early this afternoon of heart disease at his home after an illness of nearly three months. He would have been 62 years of age in March 27.

Born In New York State Born in Saranac, N. Y., in 1872, the son of the late John and Julia ers conducted this firm in New York and Willimantic and then transferred to East Hartford. whence Mr. Ahern came to Manchester eight years ago. Built Most Walks

He organized his own firm here and had a thriving business. constructed more sidewalks for the town than any other individual contractor and his work was always most satisfactory. He also did considerable work in road building in outlying sections in this vicinity.

Stricken In December In 1931, Mr. Ahern went into partnership with Alexander Jarvis, local sand and gravel contractor, under the firm name of Ahern and Jarvis. The company continued to specialize in sidewalk and road ouilding, Mr. Ahern taking an active part in the business until stricken ll last December.

His Family He leaves his wife, Margaret G. Ella, of Hartford, and Mary, of Bos- fish were carefully iced and shipped Dillinger, whittling jail breaker, ton; two brothers, David, of Willi- by overnight express from Norfolk, may dare to lead a raid to free an N. H.; a niece, Anna Gill, of this town, and several other nieces and

He was a member of St. Bridget's church, the Holy Name society and Willimantic Lodge of Elks. Funeral arrangements are incom-

CARL J. SCHUETZ DIES: HAD BEEN ILL A YEAR

Another of Town's Oldest German Residents Passes Away -Funeral on Thursday.

In the passing of Carl Julius Schuetz, who died at his home, 38 Cooper street, Tuesday morning folowing a year's illness, Manchester oses another of its older German residents. Mr. Schuetz was born in Rundewiese, Germany, December 15th, 1862 and had been a resident of Manchester for the past 53 years. coming here in October, 1881.

Mr. Schuetz was one of the oldest members of the German Lutheran Concordia church on Winter street. also a member of the Sons of Hermann and had been employed by Cheney Brothers for 45 years.

Besides his wife, he is survived by three sons, Otto, Paul and Frederick and one daughter, Mrs. Hugo Kohls, all of this town, four brothers, Henry and Oscar of this town, Herman of Addision and William of Detroit, Mich., one sister, Mrs. Augus-

Funeral services will be held from his late home, 38 Cooper street, Thursday afternoon at 2:30. Rev. Karl Richter, pastor of the German Lutheran Concordia church, will

JOHN LEE, ROCKVILLE BUSINESS MAN, DIES

Passes Away in Wethersfield Hospital After Lingering Illness-Services Friday.

John Lee, 53, a native of Moodus

but for 15 years a prominent business man of Rockville, died in the McNab hospital in Wethersfield at midnight last night following a lingering illness that had .ts inception four years ago. Before being-taken to the McNab hospital, Mr. Lee sought recovery from his illness sanitorium in Saranac Lake, N. Y. Born in the Leesville section of Moodus, Mr. Lee went to Middletown at an early age and graduated from Middletown High school. He has worked in drug stores since he was 14 years old, and has been a ticensed pharmacist for 25 years. He came to Rockville in 1919, at which time he purchased from William Sill the drug store which, since then, has been known as Lee's Pharmacy.

Mr. Lee owned a summer home overlooking Snipsic lake in Tolland and also maintained a residence at 19 Park street in Rockville. ord Meyer of Rockville.

Raymond Pinkin of McCabe street No. 69, F. and A. M., and of Rock-

tion of Moodus known as Lessville taking its name from the Les fam-ily of which he was a member. His early ancestors came from Scotland and settled in Moodus where they

became hotel keepers in the days before bridges were erected across the Connecticut river, and there was a ferry that crossed from Higgsnum. One of Mr. Lee's ancestors secured the contract for carrying the mail into Chatham and points as far west as Norwich over the old Norwich turnpike and also up and down the river. To care for the number of people desiring to stop over night Mr. Lee's ancestors erected a hotel and soon the section grew to be a little village within the confines of Moodus. It is still known as Leesville, although there is no longer a postoffice in the

FUNERALS

Mrs. Emma Wallersbeim The funeral of Mrs. Emma Walersheim, a former resident of Manchester who died in Iron River, Mich., last month, was held yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Wat-kins Brothers, 11 Oak street. Rev. Thorvald Johnson, pastor of the Swedish Zion Congregational church of Hartford, officiated. The bearers P'ere Gustaf Highberg and Oscar Anderson of Hartford, Elmore Johnson of Burnside and John Parsons of this town. Burial was in the East cemetery.

Edmond E. Scranton The funeral of Edmond E. Scranton of 307 Spruce street, was held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at Watkins Brothers. Rev. L. C. Harris, pastor of the South Methodist church officiated. Mrs. R. K. Anderson played appropriate organ selec-

The bearers were Joseph Daley of Hartford, Earl Daley and William Dowd of Wethersfield, C. H. Rossberg of Hartford, Charles Lerg-strom of New Britain and William Robinson of this town. Burial was in East cemetery.

FIRST SHAD SHIPMENT

Shipped by Overnight Express from Norfolk, Va .- Peaches from Chile Offered, Too.

Pinehurst grocery received its Ahern; three sisters, Hanna and first shipment of shad today. The

Among the out of season items nervous in Ohio today. featured at Pinehurst this week

Peaches (ripe and sweet) from on liberating Harry Pierpont, doom-Chile; nectarines (a cross between ed murderer, from the county jail a peach and a plum) from Chile; here. Pierpont helped free Dillinger dark blue grapes from Argentine: from the same jail last October 12, asparagus from California, and Idaho baking potatoes from Idaho.

STRIKING MINERS START

Birmingham, Ala., March 13 .- men-held here. (AP)-Violence was reported this 2. The brief announcement of morning in mines at Bradford and Judge E. E. Everett, "We have re-Porter, in Jefferson county, and ceived direct word that Dillinger is Sheriff J. M. Hawkins with a corps on his way here with armed men." of deputies went to the former 3. Recurrent alarms concerning pdace, where mines are operated by automobiles supposed to carry the Alabama By-Products Company, Dillinger. while preparations were made to

move troops to both shafts. Reports reaching the sheriff said Clark for the slaying of Sheriff Sarstriking miners "beat up" a num- ber, proceeded today with the selecber of men who sought to return to tion of a jury. Pierpont has already work in the Bradford mine this been convicted and Clark's case

At Porter, Carson Adams, vicepresident of the Porter Coal Com- was the Leipsic woman, at whose pany, said from 500 to 600 striking home six members of the Dillinger miners assembled there when an mob visited shortly before the Sareffort was made to reopen the mines, ber slaying. Officials were unable and only the courage of Deputy to trace her. Sheriff Bill Alexander, who has been on duty there, saved the mine from destruction.

Adams said Alexander drew a gun Indianapolis yesterday, asking diand held off the pickets. Brigadier General John C. Per- man. sons called for quick mobilization of National Guard units for duty at both places to preserve order pending completion of negotiations now both places to preserve order pendin progress here, for a settlement of

ANONYMOUS COMPLAINTS.

Hartford, March 18 .- (AP) -An taken for bad breath by all who anonymous communication sent to know. many newspapers in the state, crit- Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets act icizing the enforcement of motor gently but firmly on the bowels and vehicle laws with relation to oper- liver, stimulating them to natural ation of trucks in Connecticut, more action, clearing the blood and gently particularly with reference to the purifying the entire system. They 12-hour law, has brought a state- do that which dangerous calomel ment from Commissioner M. A. does without any of the bad after Connor that enforcement of the law effects. is not the province of the motor vehicle department.

contained in the letter, the commis- formula after 20 years of practice sioner today said he is willing to ad- among patients afflicted with bowel mit there may be some truth in the and liver complaint, with the attenassertion that the law relating to dant bad breath. hours of labor is being violated, but Olive Tablets are purely a vegestate and local police find it ex- table compound; you will know tremely difficult to get evidence that them by their olive color. Take will bring about prosecutions and nightly for a week and, note the convictions.

President Arthur Shorts Ap pointed to State Executive Committee.

On Thursday evening at 8 o'clock President Arthur Shorts of Local No. 3135, United Cextile Workers of America, will obligate all those who have become members of the local union and have not as yet become enrolled. After they have been signed up the password which will admit them to meeting of the union will be given. The meeting is to be held in Odd Fellows' hall.

Mrs Hackett of New London, a member of the United Textile Workers, will be in attendance at the Saturday meeting of Local 2125. She will speak to the members, ex-plaining the difference in "winding" at the New London mills and at the Manchester mills.

At the meeting of the state exec-utive board held Sunday in Jewett City Arthur Shorts was elected to a place on the executive committee of the state body of textile workers.

A meeting of employees of the E. E. Hilliard company has been called for this evening at 8 o'clock in Turn Hall on North street. There will be out-of-town speakers and an effort will be made to get sufficient names and members to pay dues to launch a local branch of woolen workers. There have been gatherings in the past, but to date there appears to have been but little progress made toward securing enough members to make it a successful organization.

TRIGGER FINGERS ITCH FOR KILLER ARRIVES AT PINEHURST Belief That John Dillinger May Try to Free Pal Dou-

Lima, O., March 18 .- (AP) - A imprisoned pal, made trigger fingers

bles Precautions.

Several signs pointed to the possibility that Dillinger may be bent slaying Sheriff Jess Sarber in the act, and Dillinger undoubtedly would like to return the favor.

Besides that, there were these indications: NEW RIOTS IN ALABAMA sic, Ohio, woman. Police said she The disappearance of a Leipis known to have communicated with one of three Dillinger hench-

The trial of Charles Makley, held here with Pierpont and Russell comes up later. The person most earnestly sought

Police Captain John Stege said in Chicago he was informed Dillinger and a woman companion stopped in

rections to Lima from a negro wo-

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New Ohio State Football Mentor Began As Esthetic Dance Teacher Jewels and Masons Are Favored to Will New Ohio State Football Mentor

By SHERMAN J. MONALLY Arkansas City, Kas., March 18 .-(AP)—Francis A. Schmidt is en route to the "big league" of football coaching—as Ohio State's new grid boss-and that's a far cry from his first coaching job here. Twenty-five years ago Schmidt

tutored the high school teamswithout pay—taught esthetic dancing to girls' "physical ed" classes, and directed the municipal band, sometimes doubling in brass on cor-net, trombone or bass horn. Newly graduated from the Ne-

brasks law school, Schmidt had intended to practice law. But when the school board offered him a salaried job he didn't have time for law. "Helped Out A Little"

Schmidt was first inspired to tutor the local gridiron hopefuls when he saw the eager but unskilled lads playing as best they could with makeshift equipment. He had a harness-maker fashion him a helmet_and shoulder-padded shirt and turned up at football practice to "help the boys out a little."

His unofficial duties multiplied so and business manager. The salary

Schmidt took his work seriously. them to his girls' classes.

ball players were lottering of eve- captain in the 87th division. nings he organised singing classes.

After three more years at Kendall he went to the University of Arkan-



rapidly that soon he was both coach | Schmidt turned out two undefeated prep football teams and one girls' state champion basketball team. From Arkansas City high Schmidt He learned the essential steps of went to Henry Kendall college, now esthetic dancing so he could teach Tulsa (Okla.) university. His development of gridiron stars at Henry Kendall was interrupted by the war. Organized Singing Classes
When he found some of his footin which he served in France as a

his squad gathered in one of the sas, winning several Southwest concity parks after dinner, singing ference titles for the Rasorbacks During his seven years here versity in 1929.

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INDIVIDAUL SCORES

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S. Anderson 4

Larson 1

Stavnitsky 9

Madden 4

Turkington 4

C. Smith 4

Davis 1

J. Neill 1

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Brown 4

Vennart 4

McAdam 4

Jolly 8

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three matches to two margin.

Dugout Five

10 Welles 6

Celtics 1

SCORING HONORS AGAIN CAPTURED BY CAMPBELL

Member of Mason Team Tal- Rec League lies 65 Points in All; Sully Saimonds Second, Faulkner Third; Phantoms Take Jewels Jaffe Jewels. 4 1 192 Ansaldi Masons 3 2 187 Second

Scoring honors were again captured by Raymond "Cop" Campbell. member of the Ansaldi Mason team for the completed second round of the Rec Senior Basketball League. Campbell won the honors in the first round with a total of 87 points.

Scores 65 Points For the second round Campbell scored a total of 65 points, while P. "Sully" Saimonds of the Phantoms was his nearest rival with a total of 45. "Tommie" Faulkner of the Jaffe Jewels finished third, being nosed out by the narrowest of margins, scoring 44 in all.

Phantoms Lead Teams The Phantoms captured the scoring honors and had the least number of points scored against them. The Jaffe Jewels tied with the Phantoms for first place ran a close 10 Nelson 13 second for the same honors.

Lead in Personals

Hedlund of the Herald team and Campbell, leading scorer of the League, have had the most number of fouls chalked up against them with a total of 12 each. Quish, Welles, F. Bissell and Nelson all had 10 apiece charged against them to P take the runner-up position. The figures as compiled by Bén Clune of the Recreation Center are final for the Rec Senior League which has just completed its schedule though their is a playoff between the Ansaldi team, winners of the first half, and the winner of the Jaffe-Phantom game tonight. This 1 game will be played at the School Street Rec starting at 8:45 p. m. 1 sharp and from all indications it 3 should be a worthwhile attraction. 2 McCann 1 Both teams are confident of victory 3 and from the writer's point of view it is a tossup. In the other game tonight the undefeated Rangers 4 will play the Sport Centers, Jr., of Hartford, who boast one of the best teams of the insurance city. This game is scheduled to start at 7:30 1 sharp and Malin of Hartford will 9 Kovis 2

REC GIRLS NOSE OUT STAFFORD, 20 TO 19 8 Kerr 14

4 Mahoney 10 10 F. Bissell 7 The Rec Girls had a close call last night when they nosed out the Stafford Springs Girls by the narrowest of margins, 20 to 19, after taking a 17 to 18 lead at halftime. Von Deck and Webb featured for the locals, scoring nineteen points between them, while Rabicki went best for the losers. COCHET WHIPS TILDEN Rec Girls

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3 counter last night, 7-5, 5-7, 6-2, mile. 10 6-0, after Vines had taken the Harrigan, rg0 0 of 6-3, 5-7, 6-0, 6-3. Bidorini, ig 0 The French previously had the doubles, but in the opening sin-Halftime score, 17-13, Rec Girls. | and Tilden won from Place

McCluskey Seeks State Two-Mile Title Tonight

In Elm City Track Meet

Tuttle, Harold Doheny, James M. pion, now of Malvern Prep School, Roache, Paul Barnett and Sergt. Thomas J. Tracy has left nothing undone to make the affair a huge Pollard, Jr., Brown freshman.

A great deal of interest centers and now of the Boston A. A. large numbers to see Joe McCluskey, of Manchester, sporting the colors of the New York A. C., McCluskey will not be the only

on the program.

New Haven, March 18. - A bril- Monyihan of the Boston A. A. In B. Keeney 108 116 liant and colorful array of stars, the special invitation 600 meter run Mahoney101 96 many of them champions, will furnish thrills and attract a banner Eddie Blake, Newark A. C.; Don 527 496 crowd to the New Haven Arena to- Fleet, Boston A. A.; Arnold Adams night when the Connecticut A. A. formerly of Bates, and Gayle Moindoor track and field meet gets Guiggan, Boston, A. A. under way at 8:30. The general In the sprints will appear Billy committee which includes Fred W. McNulty, state 100 yard dash cham-Adamson 99

A great deal of interest centers

It is expected that a large numaround the pole vault in which Keith
ber of local sport followers will Brown, of Yale, National and Inter- trek to New Haven tonight to wit- Runde 87 his record of 14 feet, 4 inches. Opposing Brown will be his roommate est triumph being a record smash-at Yale, Wirt Thompson, and Oscar ing performance in the 5,000 meter Sudermeister, former Harvard star event of the Metropolitan championships at Brooklyn last Saturday. Up-state fans will come out in He clipped more than 17 seconds Sullivan 80

race Tom McDonough and Mike Manchester athlete in the state Portonova of the Boston A. A., in meet. Jim Crowe, veteran Bucktwo-mile event. McCluskey land marathoner, has entered the may double in another of the events half-mile walk and Billy Murch, Manchester High's ace miler, is also The 1,500 meter run has at- planning to compete in one of the tracted such stars as Glenn Dawson, long distance events. The High Oklahoma; Joe Mangin, New York school will also enter a relay team
A. C.; Dean Woolsey and Brendan in the scholastic half of the meet.

BASEBALL BRIEFS

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sarasota, Fla.—Ever hear of Julius Solters of Pittsburgh? Well you are likely to before the base-ball season is far gone. Won Lost For Ag'nst Sox new ball park in Boston. Phantoms 4 1 199 120

Avalon, Cal.—George Tuck Stainagainst Los Angeles.

Dodgers
Orlando, Fla.—Johnny Frederick
compiled an average of .308 to lead the Brooklyn Dodger regulars in hitting last season and think's he'll do lots better with the new ball. "It was discouraging," Johnny said, "to find drives that used to clear fences falling just inside the park. I don't know how the pitchers feel about it, but I'm for it."

Yankees St. Petersburg, Fla.-Jack Saltsgaver seems to be in luck. The New York Yankee recruit already is a candidate for third or second base, and now manager Joe McCarthy plans to give him a trial at first base, so he ought to get a job some-

Fort Myers, Fla.-Bill Terry, manager of the world champion New York Giants, has swung the axe for the first time. He has sent Al Cuccinello and Al Joyner, infielders, and pitchers Harlan McTendon and John Leonardo to Nashville for more sea-

Winter Haven, Fla.-A week ago Manager Jimmy Wilson of Phillies said the "one spot" worried him was second base; now he says his only concern is "to pick the right man." Kentucky and Tennessee supplied the deficiency, the former in the person of Irvine Jeffries, the latter with Lou Chiozza.

Fort Myers, Fla.-Pinky Higgins is due in the camp of the Philadelphia Athletics today to talk over his contract, and if he follows the example of Jimmy Foxx, the last holdout of the A's will surrender.

Biloxi, Miss.-Joe Cronin, young manager of the Washington Senators, who has been laboring with his batterymen for more than a week, lets it beknown he wants more hitting pitchers. "A pitcher is a great help if he can hit," says Cronin. "But most of 'em don't seem to realize it. They know they aren't expected to hit and that makes it easy for 'em to take their three swings and get away from the plate.

Bradenton, Fla. - Despite denials

Louis Cardinals today that the club was trying to trade or sell its three unsigned players—Outfielders Ernie pinfall match.

Orsatti and George Watkins, and Pitcher Flint Rhem.

One of the Cincinnati Reds' scouts, Jimmy Williams, visited the He tapped a homer over the right scouts, Jimmy Williams, visited the field fence, then, dented the left Cardinal camp. He was understood field barrier with a wallop that to be interested in Pitcher Jim Win-Points Points would have cleared the wall at the ford and Infielder William H. My-

> West Palm Beach, Fla.-A school back, young outfielder and Augie of instruction to teach pitchers Galan, recruit infielder, will be in what pitchers are supposed to know the Chicago Cub lineup when the in addition to how to pitch, has been exhibition season starts Thursday opened by Manager Rogers Hornsby of the St. Louis Browns. Aided by Coaches Charley O'Leary and Grover Hartley, Hornsby is trying to teach his hurlers exactly how to stand on the mound, how to throw quickly to first and second,

> > through the course. Paso Robles, Calif.-All the Pittsburgh Pirates are in the spring training camp and from . now on the pace is going to get stiffer, warns Manager George Girson. Bill Swift, the team's star ighthander and holdout for a short time. arrived yesterday to complete the squad. The Waner brothers, Paul and Lloyo, had their first workout and both appeared in excellent condition. Practice games between regulars and Yauigans begin to-

NORTH ENDS, OXFORDS IN 2ND TILT TONIGHT

The North Ends and Oxfords, participants in the Intermediate championship series at the "Y" Following their 31-16 defeat in the first game last Thursday, the Oxfords are now ready to show some real fight. They have more than an even chance of winning. The North Ends are confident of

making it two straight. "Chris" McCormick will handle the game.

Wilmington, Del.—Rudy Dusek, Omaha, defeated Casey Columbo, Santa Menica, Calif., two falls to

Buffalo-Joe Savoldi, Michigan, threw Bibber McCoy, Cambridge, Camden, N. J.-Midget Fischer, from club officials, seports persisted Columbus, Ohio, defeated Johnny in the training camp of the St. Carlin, Sweden, straight falls.

Follows Emulates David. Faces 3 Track Goliaths

John W. (Bill) Follows gets out and that is what he likes. runs foot races against other fel- after his Saturday night victory in lows for only one reason, because 4:02. "But it ought to be a good he likes it, and gets a thrill out of race." Indianapolis, March 13.—(AP)— beating the other chap to the finish If he doesn't win, it won't be be-The United States touring profes- line in a close, truely run contest. | cause he didn't try. He has a way sional tennis team of Bill Tilden and That's why he plans to emulate of getting what he goes after, the Ellsworth Vines has scored another David next Saturday night in the Ellsworth Vines has scored another victory in its international series with French players, but only by a Garden, desert the distances where Henri Cochet, long a rival of Til-

measure of Martin Plaa by scores Metropolitan championships Saturday night did not lead him to any won undue confidence as to his chances he won't be legging it after stories New Orleans, 5. sin-against Glenn Cunningham, Gene shortly. And what a "leg" man he Albany, N. Y.— 19 gles play Vines had whipped Cochet Venske and Charles (Chuck) Horn- would be—a mile in 4 15 and two in ton, Pa., outpointed Bucky Lawiess, alicing shots to the side. Dr. Law- bostsi, but he knows it will be a shout 9:00.

New York, March 13 .- (AP) - foct race with those three in it and

from Wisconsin, Oxford and Cornell. runners, of the United States by the fastest two miler the United 6 den in amateur play, subdued the from 40 to 75 yards this yea, and States has had since Joie Ray. He companies on tackle three track Goliaths at a wanted a job last fall and he talked himself into one the first place he His 1,500 meter triumph in the tried, a fifth avenue furniture store, He wants, most of all, to be a reporter and don't take any bets that

(Charter Cak Alleys)

Manchester Dairy

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McLaughlin ... 88 83

GIGLIO WINS MATCH In a special 10 game match between two local milkmen last week at the Charter Oak alleys, Larry Giglio of Bolton defeated Buster Keeney by 99 pins. Giglio was in good form hitting for an average of 110, while Keeney was below par with only 100 average. The scores:

Keeney-96, 98, 94, 116, 102, 92, 123, 102, 91, 90-100.4. Giglio-105, 137, 123, 106, 111, 96, 101, 101, 117, 106-110.8. Giglio is willing to meet milkman bowler in Manchester in a ten game

REENEY AGAIN LOSES Not discouraged by his poon showing last week against Larry Giglio, Keeney staged a comeback last

night at Farr's alleys against Vic Adamson which was just short of victory by 10 pins. Keeney was leading by 47 pins at the end of the 6th rally to win out. The scores: Adamson-87, 116, 94, 94, 93, 112, 133, 130, 124 97-108.0. Keeney-116, 109, 91, 102, 109, 116, 110, 111, 97, 109-107.0.

CONACHER, PRIMEAU and how to field bunts. Veterans and rookies alike are being put LEAD IN SCORING

Hold Their Places at Top of the List.

of Toronto and Frank Boucher of the New York Rangers hold their places at the top of the scoring table as the National Hockey League season enters its final week. Conacher has virtually clinched Haraburda, if 2 still are locked in a close battle for the runner-up position. Primeau had scored 43 points through Sunday's games against 42 for the Ranger center. Harvey Jackson of Toronto was fourth with 38. Conacher's 32 goals lead in that department while Boucher and Primeau each has been credited with 29 assists. Red Horner of Toronto has served 133 minutes in the

penalty box, far ahead of all rivals. Figures for the scoring leaders: Player and Team Conacher, Toronto Primeau, Toronto 14 29 43 Boucher, N. Y. Rangers. 13 29 ackson, Toronto 20 18 Barry, Boston 24 Joliat, Mon. Can. 21 15 Thompson, Chicago ... 20 16 Dillon, Rangers 10 26 Stewart, Boston 18 14 F. Cook, Rangers 18 14 Aurie, Detroit 15 17 Sorrell, Detroit 20 10 Weiland, Detroit 11 19 E. Burke, N. Y. Am. .. 18 10 Robinson, Maroons 12 16 Clancy, Toronto 11 17 E. Roche, Ottawa 18 16 37

Northcott, Marcons ... 17 9 Romnes, Chicago 14 12 Last Night's Fights

(By Associated Press) Philadelphia — Cleto Locatelli, Italy and Benny Bass, Philadelphia

Holyoke, Mass .- Vince Dundee. middleweight champion outpointed Joe Kaminski, Nanticoke, Pa., ten; Eddie Mays, Hartford, outpointed Mickey Genaro, Chicago, 6. Cleveland- Joe Speigal, Pittsburgh, outpointed Joe Glick, Brook-

Syracuse, N. Y .- Steve Halaiko. Auburn, N. Y., outpointed Tommy Chicago—Leo Rodak he has defeated most of the better He wanted to be a runner and he is outpointed Paul Dazzo, Chicago, 10: Sammy Adams, Bridgeport, outpointed George Trapp, Chicago, 4.
Pittsburgh—Donald (Red) Barry, Washington, outpointed Charley Massers, Pittsburgh, 10. New Orleans-Harry Dublinsky, Chicago, knocked out Ervin Berlier,

Albany, N. Y .- Tony Rock, Scran-

Pick Your Sport



TO HOLD SWEEPSTAKES AT CHARTER OAK LANES FOR BENEFIT OF GIRLS row night's triple-header at the Armory drill shed, the Guards will oppose the Revin Barry quintet of Hartford. The Irish defeated the

ed to display every trick they had in their repertoire last night in order to defeat the Shooting Circus team from the East Side. The Buddies who have been romping over all the opposition they have encountered of late, found the East Side team a hard nut to crack and the game was very much in doubt until the final few minutes when Judd and Smith managed to toss in the two baskets that gave the West Side boys the game 28-24. The East Side team worked as a unit all during the game with Brozowski and Giorgetti taking the scoring honors. Judd, Smith Hockey Players and Walter Ford played well in help-

ing the Buddies to victory. Brimley, rf 1 Montreal, March 13.— (AP) — McAdams, lg 0 Charley Conacher and Joe Primeau Ford, lg 2 Shooting Circus (24) Brosowski, rf

> Score halftime, 12-11, Shooting Circus. Referee, Nick Angelo. Umpire, "Cupie" Waddell.

JEWELS AND PHANTOMS IN PLAYOFFS TONIGHT

clash in the headline attraction at the School Street Rec tontaht at 8:45 o'clock in the playoff for first place in the second .ound of the Rec Senior League. The teams appear very evenly matched and a rousing battle is anticipated. The winner will meet Ansaldi's Masons for the League championship. In the opening tussle, the undefeated Rangers will seek their 16th straight triumph against the Sport Center Jrs., of Hartford, in what

Event Planned for Friday, Girls Trip to National Bowling Tourney.

A sweepstakes bowling tournament will be conducted at the Charter Oak alleys next week Friday in an effort to raise funds to finance the Charter Oak Girls team on a trip to the National tournament at Baltimore. All bowlers who are interested are eligible to enter and roll for the three prises that will

An entrance fee of fifty cents will be charged which will include the cost of rolling three games. Total pinnfall will count and it is hoped that a large number of bowlers will enter as all money will be turned over to the Charter Oaks to help detray the expense of the proposed trip to Baltimore. Much interest has been shown throughout the state in the National tourney and alleys everywhere are sponsoring bowling events to finance trips to the tour-

The Charter Oak Girls team is one of the leading aggregations in the state and its members are capable of holding their own against the best pin topplers in the country, as was ably demonstrated last Saturday when Clara Jackmore finished second to Lorraine Gulli, ranking No. 1 woman bowler of the United States, in the Hartford sweep-

The Charter Oaks hold third place in the Girls State Duckpin League and four members of the team are included in the list of bowlers in the league who are averaging over the 00-mark. The local team consists of Miss Jackmore, Mary Strong, Gertrude Nelson, Flora Nelson and Jennie Schubert.

Ottawa at Boston. Chicago at Montreal Marcons New York Rangers vs. New York

Stoefen Is Out For Big Game in Net Campaign

the goals at which he aims

the Seventh Regiment Armory where he is competing in the U. S. indoor championships," but its nothing like that. I'm very keen for posed Dr. Eugene McCauliff, and tennis this year, keener than I've Andre Merlin, holder of the French ever been. My game is improving indeer title, faced Berkley Bell, who from day to day. I have been prachas yet to lose a game in this ticing and playing all winter."

New York, March 13.-(AP)-6was to be Stoefen's next rival in the Lester R. Stoefen, lanky Los An-geles tennis star is out for his The visiting Frenchmen were argeles tennis star, is out for big rayed against formidable opposition game. No less than a place on the in today's third round matches. The Davis Cup team and the national veteran Jean Borotra, who played outdoor singles championship are poorly yesterday, but managed to "It may sound like shooting at the moon," Stoefen said today at the Saventh Regiment Armony."

The goals at which he aims sung, unranked New York University sophomore, found Frank Bowden, seeded eight among the

tournament. The 23-year-old player, nationally a Gregory Mangin, the defending ranked at No. 3 and holder, with champion, and Frank X. Shields George Lott, of the national doubles drew comparatively tame opponents title, is one of America's rapidly in Melvin H. Partridge and William rising stars. He possesses a treatment of the Thompson, respectively. Sidney mendous service, a powerful fore Wood, Jr., was matcher with Simon reace Kurzrok, a sturdy opponent, late in the day.

FINALS AND CLASI FOR TITLE CHANCE

Ansaldis Topple Y in the Games Tomorrow Night; Guards Face Kevin Barry.

With virtually no record on which to base an accurate comparison of the four teams entered in the elimination tournament for the right to meet the National Guards in a town title basketball series, predicting the results of the Jewels-Rangers and Masons-YMCA tilts at the State Armory tomorrow night leams as a most difficult task.

Masons and Jewels
All four of the challengers have played second rate competition mere or less during the season and only in rare instances have the teams met the same opponent. As far-as the elimination tourney is concerned; previous records can be tossed out the window and forgotten. On a man for man basis of comparison, however, the Jaffe Jewels strong enough to topple the Rangers and the Masons should be able to take the measure of the Y, paving the way for a meeting of the two Rec Senior League teams in the finals later in the week, the winner to meet the Guards in a three-game series for the local cage champion-ship.

In the final attraction of tomortown champs in a previous encount-er, 38 to 34, but the locals feel cap-able of evening matters on their home floor. It will be the Guards March 23, to Raise Funds their first game in many weeks and their first game in nearly a month. To date the Guards have won sight out to make their record as impressive as possible before the

> Rangers Best Coached The Rangers enter the elimina-tion tourney as the best coached team, an aggregation that stresses team play above individual performance and one that has compiled a record of fifteen straight victories this season. The Rangers, however, are most certainly a junior team. The players, most of them recruited from the high school ranks, are all under 19 years of age. The team is fast and aggressive and plays smart basketball but the Jewels have age and experience as big factors in their favor. Only fomorrow night can tell which of these qualities are most needed for victory.

Eligible Players Coach Hugh Greer, who has had remarkable success with basketball and soccer teams he has coached, will select his starting lineup from Stewart Kennedy, Andrew Ragustus, Harold Scheutz, Francis Della-Fera, James Antonio, James Sheldon, Joseph Sartor, Howard Brown, Geno Envice and Albert Saimonds. The Jewels will have Thomas Faulkner, James Tierney, Milton Nelson, Sherwood Anderson, Pete Larson, James Gorman, John Tierney and Otto Seelert, a roster of veteran players, who captured runner-up honers in the first round of

the Rec League and battle the Phantoms tonight for the second round title. The Masons have the most impressive lineup in the tourney, its eligibility list being generously sprinkled with the names of the town's outstanding court performers. The roster includes Opissi, Holland, Quish, Campbell, Dowd, Royfs, Bob Sturgeon and J. Sturgeon, from which a most effective combination can easily be selected.

The YMCA hasn's played enough to give any indication of the team's strength and the loss of Waterman will probably prove a severe blow. However, the Y's list of players in-cludes several stand out performers who have been starring throughout the season. The list includes, By-cholski, Tony Saimonds, Sully Sai-monds, Stuart Ferguson, Phil Welles, Roy Fraser, L. Anderson, J. Spillane, Joe Zapatka and Earl Bis-

The first game of the evanities between the Rangers and the Jawels is slated for 8:30 o'clock. The sec-ond, between the Masons and the T, will be played at 7:48 o'clock and the nightcap between the Guards and Kevin Barry will start about 9 o'clock, followed by dancing.

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ment, with all improvements. Apply at 111 Holl street or telephone 6806.

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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.

BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR BENT 64

TO RENT-OFFICES AT 565 Main street. (Orford Bldg.) Apply Ed-. ward J. Holl. Tel. 4642 and 8025.

HOUSES FOR RENT FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM fist, single house, with all improvements, at 16 Homestead street. garage if desired. Inquire Frank Damato, 24 Homestead street, Tel.

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TO RENT -SEVERAL desirable five, six and seven room houses, single and double; also heated apartments. Apply Edward J. Holl, Phone 4642 and 8025.

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

It costs two cents per fish to stock streams, game officials of Kern county, Cal., estimated on the basis of a yearly planting of 297,720 fish. Wild ducks at Lake Merritt in the hear of Oakland, Cal., which were banded by the biological survey were estimated to number 2,100. Mrs. Martha Toole of Boone, Is.

owns a clock 150 years old, whose 'works" are made of wood. It still keeps accurate time. A cenotaph is a monument to someone buried elsewhere.

Cirrus clouds form as high a nine miles above the earth and are the highest of all cloud formations. Gustavus Adolphus, king of Sweden from 1594 to 1632, was known as the "Lien of the North."

BEGIN HERE TODAY PABLITO, a handsome 17-yeareld 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 heartold crone in whose care he was left. Since then he has lived with NORRIS NOYES, wanted by police for a murder years before. TED JEFFRIES, P guest at the

Field home, sees Noyes and rec-ognizes him. Noyes flees to the awamp where he overhears a man and girl planning to rob the Field home during a masquerade party the following night. Pablito gives Noyes money to go to Havana promises to meet him there

Pablito, disguised as a toreador, goes to the masquerade to talk to Estelle. There is a tender, youthful love scene between them.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XI One of the servants, sent look for Estelle, found her with a tall young man in the costume of a toreador. Mr. Field, the servant reported, had been hunting for his laughter and wished to see her. Estelle answered that she would

come immediately and the servant turned to go. "Will I see you again?" asked Pablito, rising. "I'll have to go before they unmask," he told her.

She gave him a small heart she had found in a hollow fruitful tree. "Do you say such nice things

to everyone as you have said to I've never said them before and I won't again—until I can say them to you.' "I want you to come back."

"You don't know how much vant to!" He wondered why she lingered, face raised. And because the sight of that face was so tempting he said quickly a little unstead-

ily, "I suppose we shall have to

go back now to your party." She agreed equally unsteadily Yes, I suppose we must-" But he did kiss her hands again, one after the other, and then left her. Soon the guests would remove their masks.

He watched her disappear. Clumsily, for one of usually skillful hands, he tied the small heart in the

of business.

it in his belt. Doing this, he discovered that his dagger was gone. He remembered a short, stocky man also in toreador costume who had brushed against him as he threaded his way through the crowd beside Estelle. Perhaps the jolting had dislodged the dagger with the keen blade. Pablito thought it did not matter much although he would have liked to have it and keep it, remembering that Estelle had held it in her hands. He would rather kiss those

He walked slowly through the fir trees toward the side entrance, turning now and again with the hungry hope of one more glimpse of her. Then, unrewarded, he left Eden. Outside in the midst of a little group he saw a man with bitterly set lips and a child with one cheek gashed. There were tears on that cheek and on the other, too.

hands than any other woman's

Pablito stopped. With a rush he saw Angela once more and the darkness of the hut. Fear and pain gripped him. The man turned and gave a short order to the child who skulked after him the manner of a dog used kicks. Pablito followed, overcome with arger and forgetful of his strength.

The child set up a low wail. The man turned and struck her across the head with a stick. "Stop!" Pablito ordered loudly, thickly. The man struck again. The rest happened swiftly. There

was a flash of motion as Pablito sprang forward. A moment later be looked down at his feet into eyes orange that had been tossed to that were widely open and glassy her earlier that evening by a in the moonlight. He stooped, laid magician guarding a particularly his hand on a grease-stiffened shirt and over a heart that was still. He stood erect again, gasping, and looked both ways. The child had scampered away.

stocky man wearing the costume of a toreador. This newcomer paused and his shadow fell across the road in the silver of the moonlight. "What's up?" he asked. "I guess I've-killed him-" Pablito answered.

"Try some water on him before you decide," the toreador advised. 'Is there any water around here?" Pablito plunged through the fringe of fir trees and the man followed. "Look here-" he began

Pablito half turned. He knew he had been hit before he lost consciousness

When he became aware of life again he looked us rather dazedly corner of a handkerchief and thrust at a sky twinkling with trillions of

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stars. Then he became aware the rocking of a boat.

A girl was bending over him A moment later she sat back erect, still looking down at him. "He's coming to, Beau," the girl said.

"Can you run a boat?" Pablito heard a harsh, heavy voice askheard himself answer,

"Well, get busy or go overboard," the heavy voice said next. "You can take your choice. I mean what I say and I'm armed-and you're not. See?"

There was a glist of light on the short revolver that was turned on him. Pablito moved, sick and unsteady from the blow he still felt, toward the engine. Suddenly he knew the boat was Field's fastest motor boat, the "Silver#Dart," in which he had taken Field and his daughter riding so often. He tinkered with the engine

which his captor had choked. At last, after a few uncertainly spaced chokes and puffs, it came to life. Pablito turned to find the revolver still leveled on him. "We got some talkin' to said the other man. "Head for

Cuba and go there a hellin', see? We'll talk as we move. And if few timely "tips" gleaned from the you want to try any funny tricks on me, just try 'em-" The girl interrupted, "Aw, that gun offa him. It ain't so easy to talk, Beau, with a gun trained

on you. Besides he sin't armed." She looked at Pablito as she stopped speaking. "Where'd you put your loot?" the man demanded of Pablito.

"What do you mean?" "Say, none of that!" The became rougher. The eyes narrowed and the lips set in a twisted sneer. "Look here, stranger," the man went on, leaning forward, "you and me and my little pard here all know you pulled off a coid killin' tonight. I can send you up if I wants. I can make you turn this boat around and head for Key West and then I can turn you over to the police.

"Watcha mean? Gettin' funny ain't you?" "I meant to give myself up." "Like hell you did! Say, Some one was coming, a short, here-whatja lay him out for any-

> Pablito explained with fair steadiness as his lips grew dry and his nostrils pinched on the acrid scent of the salt water.

The man listened to Pablito's tale and then laughed suddenly, 'You're a queer bozo," he commented sneeringly. "Kill a man who'd oughta been killed he was born and then you're willin' to de time for it! Is that what you want? I'm soft about kids myself, stranger. I know how you felt. But you need a medal for what you did - not time. stripes. Don't you know they'd send you up for life-or maybe swing you? You're pretty young for that. All your life, as you

might say, aheada you." Pablito looked down at his twisting hands but did not answer. Suddenly the other man laughed "Say, Lottie," he said, 'ain't this the gahdamndest? Beggin' a guy to saye his own life!"

She nodded slowly. Pablito shifted. He had suddenly remembered Noves. Noves needed him, would probably starve without And Noyes, hiding from something or someone as he, Pablito, must now hide, was waiting for

cramp in his throat. The man was speaking now more carelessly. "You keep quiet about bart, Ind.

our gettin' off and we'll say nothin' about meetin' you. See?'

"Decided to live after all, have "Yes." "You can work with us. We're

goin' to comb the big hetels in Pablito did not answer and the man went on, "Not in your line, huh ?"

> "All right. But give us away and we'll send you up for life." "I won't give you away." Pablito eromised. (To Be Continued)

GLORIFYING

Sometimes a hint can simplify a step or two in an otherwise complicated beauty routine. Here are a salons of outstanding cosmeticians: A new nail-white pencil, which looks for all the world like an ordinary lead pencil, cleans your finger nails at the same time as it leaves the white deposit under them. This single procedure eliminates the custom of poking nailwhite under your nails with an

orange stick. Tiny corns which persist in forming on either side of a finger nail shouldn't be cut. Rub them lightly with a bit of pumice stone. If you will rub cream into your eyebrows before you start to tweeze them, the process won't be as pain-

ful and will take less time. Apply a bit of cream on your eyebrows and massage. Allow the cream to stay caution. on for about five minutes before wining off the surplus. With your a time. If you are plucking them tract has, might be useful. for the first time it is best to have low the natural arch of your eye-brow as she extracts the hairs. Aft-bolism as much as 40 per cent erward of course, you can pull out above the normal and keep this up actor who appeared in the current the hairs yourself. But be careful for several weeks. When the drug Broadway play, "She Loves Me don't pull out too many.

Shapely eyebrows are important to any girl's face. Not that you have to tweeze them into tiny, thin lines to show the world that they get a lot of attention. But at least you can eliminate straggling hairs on eyelids and across the bridge of the

For this, add a small tweezer to the list of supplies on the dressing table. If the brows have never been groomed before, it's a good idea to go to a beauty shop and have an experienced operator do it the first

By the way, there's a new eyebrow tweezer on the market right now, a time-saver that makes the procedure quite painless. You simply grasp an individual hair and, when you press a little button, the tweezer flies backward about an inch, removing the hair instantly. All of this, of course, is for the woman whose eyebrows grow in abundance. If yours don't then try rubbing them with warm olive oil at night. The oil tends to nourish the roots and promote growth.

FOUR BURNED TO DEATH

Indianapolis, March 13.-(AP)him in Cuba. Pablito felt the smart Mrs. Edna Finch and three o. her of tears in his eyes and a growing children were burned to death in a fire at their home here today. The Finch family formerly lived in Elk-

Daily Health Service

NEW WEIGHT-REDUCING DRUG MUST BE TAKEN WITH CARE Dinitrophenel Found to Be Effective

When Used in Small Doses, But Physician Should Watch Treatment Closely. By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

The continued craze to get thin now has focused attention on a remedy for weight reduction.

market several patent medicines mains to define its dangers so accontaining this drug, known as din- curately that the remedy may be trophenol

A few years ago some investigators found that this drug, when taken by a human being would speed up greatly the metalbolism, or chemical action going on in the body. In fact, a large dosage of the drug in the end would produce a very high fever.

For this reason, the medical pro fession has been experimenting with the drug for several years before evening mentioning it to the

It has been known for some time that extracts of the thyroi gland, when taken into the human body, also speed up the metabolism, or chemical changes, and in this way thyroid extracts reduce weight. However, it also has been estabspeed up the heart and in other must be taken with the greatest of

It is obvious that a drug which would reduce weight, without havtweezer, pluck out the hairs one at ing the side effects that thyroid ex-Now it has been found that small it done by some expert who will fol- doses of this new drug, called dininot to disturb the natural line and is stopped the metabolism drops to Not," died at his home teday of normal in three or four days.

By this time several hundreds of cases of people who are overweight have been treated with the York stage successes.

drug and its virtues established However, it also has been shown that an overdose is exceeding dangerous. One man in California actually committed suicide by taking so much that his fever work very high, and he died in a result.

Because of the newsces of the method and because its exact limitations have not been defined these

iy, no one should try to treat the self with this drug, except under the vice of a physician.

There are such things as cumula. tive effects of drugs. There are also side effects on the liver, and all

these factors have to be studied be-fore we can say definitely what the limitations of this treatment may In fact, many people have insisted that only such people should be treated with dinitrophenol who can be watched carefully from day to

day in a hospital. Enough already have been learned It has been mentioned in various to establish the quality of the rem-ways, and there already are on the edy for its special purpose. It reused suitably by people who are unable to reduce their weight by diet, exercise, and other ordinary

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

New York, March 13 .- (AP)-Foreign exchange irregular; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand, 5.09% cables, 5.091/2; 60 day bills, 5:081/4 France demand, 6.58; cables, 6.58;

Italy demand, 8.58; cables, 8.58. Demands: Belgium, 23.84; Germany, 89.74; Holland, 67.32; Norway, 25.60; Sweden, 26.26; Denmark, 22.76; Finland, 2.26; Switzerland, 32.32; Spain, 13.63; Portugal, 4.64; Greece, ished that the thyroid extracts .95; Poland, 18.97; Czecho Slovakia, 4.17; Jugo Slavia, 2.28; Austria, ways upset the body, so that they 18.90n; Rumania, 1.02; Argentine, 34.00n; Brazil, 8.65n; Tokyo, 80.25; Shanghai, 35.63; Hongkong, 89.75; Mexico City, (silver peso) 27.95; Montreal in New York, 100.00; New York in Montreal, 100.00.

> n-Nominal. JOSEPH J. DALEY, DEAD New Rochelle, N. Y., March 18.

pneumonia. Daley, a former resident of Bennington, Vt., had roles in many New





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

sight, and Scouty cried, "Gee, Tools and Equipment of E. A. Lettney's Plumbing, Heating, Tin & Sheet them to do?"

"Well," said the nymph, "just wait and see. I've said they're clever as can be, and now I'm going to prove it, lads, to every one so please don't go away."

very thrilling game. "Those fish play leap frog. Gee, it's fun to watch them and see how

"Before the fish can swim away,

while, and all the Tinies had to smile to see the way the fish

leaped 'round. Wee Dotty cried, "That's grand. "They're tired, though, and should play no more. Please have them come right up to shore. I'd love to

The dancing fish were quite a have them stick a fin right out and shake my hand." they're all right, but are there any other tricks that you've taught however, when the playing stepped, right out of sight the two first hopped. "Ha, ha!" laughed Dunby. They fooled you. Your training went astray." "Oh, well, I did the best I could.

I still claim I am pretty good," se-

plied the nymph. "Til prove it, yet, "I guess, right now, the time is another little tune I'll play upon ripe for me to use my hubble pipe.
my flute, and then you'll see a I'll stick it in the water and thow

bubbles, lads, galore. "Of course, a lot will. air, but that's all right. I do not it's done. Then, after that, I'll care. Why, even if they all burst, let you meet them. They are very I can promptly blow some more."

"Blow me a big one," Goldy crief. as she sat right down by his side played the flute for quite a And then the blooking started, and and all the Tinies had it was a heap of fun.

Big bubbles footed everywhere, until they almost siled the air. "There's a face on every one."

(The Tinies have so)

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Used Car Division



ONLY WORSE OFF THAN BEFORE - 'CAUSE NOW OL' KING GUZZLE IS AFTER THAT 15-ALL BUT DINNY, MY HIDE, AN' ALL MY FRIENDS ARE HIS TH' DINOSAUR, AN' PRISONERS -FOOZY - I WONDER WHERE THEY ARE





POOR DINNY! PODDOOR FOOZY! I'LL NEVER SEE 'EM THEY'ER GONE FREVER! BOOGODAWAY

By HAMLIN

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201 Main St.

All Alone!

AUCTION

Metal Shop, 88 Main Street, Manchester, Conn.

Thursday, March 15, 1984, at 11 A. M. (Sale Inside Rain or Shine)

Machines as follows: Grooving, Wiring, Burring, Setting Down, Beading and Tin Folders, set 30 in. Rolls, 30 in. Sheet Iron Folder, Set.

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Swedges, Bench Tools, Machinist's Set Tap and Dies, Vises, Drill Press, Rapid Fire Drill, Ratchet Drill. Spraying Machine and Motor, Borden Pipe Machine, Oster and Beaver Stocks and Dies, Scales, Pipe

Cutters, Wrenches, 40 ft. Ext. Ladder, Oil Tanks, Pipe Fittings and Nipples (various sizes), Valves, Plugs, Traps, Ells, Unions, Fittings, Nipples, Etc. Taps for Standard Pipes. Soil Pipe and Fittings. Tile, 1 Bath Tub, Bathroom Fixtures, Desks, Office Safe, Typewriter.

Some Furniture: Gas Ranges, Kitchenware, Dining Room Set, Easy

AUCTIONEERS' NOTICE: All will be sold without reserve (in sep-

ROBERT M. REID & SON, Auctioneers.

arate lots) as Mr. Lettney is retiring from business.

Chairs, Etc. Copper Boilers, Oil Heater. Chevrolet Truck with Cab

AND WITH THIS NICE BACK

AND HEAD REST HE COULD AND HEAD REST HE COMPORTABLY FOR HOURS

INSTRUCTIONS TO A NEW PATRON

PLANK OUTA THE PENCE

The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All Trains

LIVED HERE BEFORE YOU

USTER ALWAYS TAKE THIS

A woman isn't necessarily a good because she roasts her neigh-

Man-And did he have the dentist take an X-ray of his wife's jaw? Friend-He tried to, but all they could get was a moving picture.

"Daddy," complained little Junfor one morning after having slept with his father, "There was an awful lot of static in your nose last

A University of Chicago profes-sor, invited to address a club meet-ing at Marion, Indiana, chose as his subject, "Need of Education." The following morning the Marian Leader-Tribune headline reported: "Professor's Speech Shows Need of Ed-

Woman-Before we were married you used to call me your angel. Hubby-Yes, I remember.

Wife-Now you call me nothing. Hubby-That shows my self-con-

It is an interesting fact that J. S. Jordan of Halifax Co., Virginia, and his father Notley Jordan, have lived under the administration of every president of the United States. Notley Jordan was born in Rockingham County, North Carolina, on Nov. 5, 1795, one year before President Washington retired. His son J. S. Jordan, who now lives in South Boston, Virginia, was born in Halifax County, Virginia, on Sept. 10, 1860 when his father was 65 years of age. The two generations have lived through all administrations of the United States.

Dumb Dora-I don't see how football players ever get clean.
Ditto—Silly, what do you suppose
the scrub teams are for?

Race norses do not eat the day before the race, according to a maga-sine article. And often we do not est for days after a race.

Supporter—Were you surprised when you received the nomination? Candidate-I should say! My acceptance speech nearly fell out of

All fathers should remember that they were the same kind of idots at 16. And look how well they

Viols-Why so sad, dear? Joan-Oh, that idiot I was going to sue for breach of promise wants to marry me now.

BRIEFS-All charity should begin at home, but not so much of it should end there. Most people wouldn't want their own way even if they could have it. The wellbred person is one who never boasts about it. The easiest thing in life to bear is the troubles of your neighbors. The greatest sermons are those which are seen, not heard. Every right-thinking man knows that one tomorrow is worth a dozen yesterdays. Next to a shower bath. the hardest thing to regulate is American industry. It is better to be dearly loved by a few then mercly remembered by many.

Wouldn't this be a wonderful country if all of us could meet our bills the way Uncle Sam does?

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

IF THE COOK'S DON'T MAKE THAT

NEXT PAYMENT WITHIN A FEW

DAYS, I CAN PUT THEM OUT OF

THEIR HOUSE AND HAVE THAT OIL, THAT LIQUID GOLD, ALL

I COULD MAKE A

FORTUNE, IF I COULD

BUY HIM AT MY PRICE

AND SELL HIM AT

HIS OWN !

FOR MYSELF,

KARL !!

BUT IM SMART ENOUGH TO PREVENT THAT FROM HAPPENING! I'M GOING OVER THERE NOW, BEFORE MRS. COOK FINDS OUT THAT THERE'S A FORTUNE

IN THAT GROUND, AND ASK

HER HOW MUCH SHE'LL TAKE

TO MOVE OUT.

HES PRETTY STUCK ON

HIMSELF, ISNT HE ? I

BET HE EVEN HAS A

SO HE CAN WATCH

HIMSELF WHEN HE GARGLES!

MIRROR ON HIS CEILING,

Shoemaker-Here are the boots for your new polar expedition. Were you satisfied with the boots I made for your last trip?

Explorer- Quite. They were the best boots I ever ate on a polar ex-

A girl will spend considerable time in her early years looking for a husband—but not nearly so much as she does trying to find him after they are married.

Youth-It's a funny thing, but every time I dance with you the dances seem very short. Sweet Young Thing—They are. My "sweetie" is the leader of the orchestra.

Never admit that you are dis-couraged—even to yourself.

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

A farmers' co-operative of Mo-Minnville, Ore., will distribute gasoline to members.

All five varieties of sugar cane which in 1925 accounted for almost all cane syrup production now are regarded by the department of agriculture as inferior.

The state crop statistician of Idaho reported a decline of about six per cent in the number of cattle in the state. Tokyo residents consumed 1,500,-

000 boxes of oranges in 10 days, a survey disclosed. The 1984 tobacco crop in Cuba is

expected to be the smallest in many years, due to adverse weather and financial conditions. The leading state in the num-

ber of aircraft, licensed and unlicensed, is California, with 1,030 In 1919, when the gas tax was first imposed, the revenue amounted to only \$1,022,514. The number of registered motor

vehicles dropped from a peak total of 26,545,281 to 23,500,000 from 1961 to 1933 inclusive, nearly 12 per cent.
Ralph DePalma, though he raced
5,000 in 13 years at Indianapolis,
won only one Memorial Day classic
—that of 1915.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



A pat on the back often helps a girl to put on a good front.

BUT ACCORDING TO LAW, I

THEY MEET THAT PAYMENT. AND I'M AFRAID THAT

WILL BE SMART ENOUGH TO

GIVE 'EM MONEY TO MEET THE PAYMENT, AND TAKE A CUT IN THE OIL RIGHTS TO

SECURE THE

CAN'T KICK 'EM OUT, IF

SOMEONE IN THIS TOWN

By Blosser

By Fontaine Fox OUR BOARDING HOUSE

> SAY - WHO'S THE BOZO, IN TALKIN' TO THE

AN' DIDJA OH, HE JUST BREEZED IN NOTICE THE FROM LONDON. MAJORY AT FIRST UMBRELLA HE GLANCE, I THOUGHT PROBLY GOT WAS TOTIN'S IT WAS SHERLOCK LOST IN THE YOU'D THINK HOLMES HIMSELF -- BUT FOG. I HEARD HE'D MET MARTHA IT CAN'T BE. HE TOLD HIM SAY HE MET TOO -- AND EXPECTS OL' WIND-BAG HE WALKED HOOPLE IN HYDE A STORM TO BREAK ALL OVER TOWN BEFORE PARK, BACK IN '29!

ANY MINUTE. HE FOUND THIS PLACE. BOOTHBY HA EM GUESSING

SCORCHY SMITH

SCORCHY, YOU SERTAINLY HAD ME WORRIED WHEN I HAD ALL I COULD DO TO AVOID YOU DID'NT ANSWER A CRACK-UP -OUR CALLS -THAT ARAGON PILOT HAD ME GOING!

THE POCTOR SAYS HE I'M GLAD TO IS PURELY A MENTAL HEAR THAT -CASE AND WILL RECOVER -HE CERTAINLY PACKS A WALLOP MY JAW ACHES YET -

Anticipation WELL, SCORCHY, WHAT NOPE - I'M PLYING DOWN NOW ? I WISH YOU THE COAST IN WOULD STAY HERE -THE MORNING FOR A NICE. LONG VACATION

By John C. Terry OH BOY! A VACATION - SAN DIBGO - THAT'S A GOOD PLACE - PEACE AND QUIET - LYING IN THE SAND -SWIMMING - NOTHING BUT PUN -0 HM The A. P., All Rights Reserved 3-15

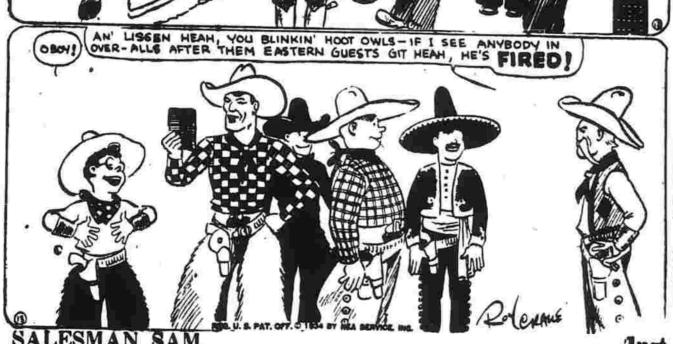
WASHINGTON TUBBS

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OUT OUR WAY

By Williams







SOMETHIN'S TH' MATTER WITH WELL, WHY NOT TAKE TH' DAY'S RECEIPTS HOME WITH YA? I'LL THE ALONG LOCK IT AS YER BODY-GUARDI

Just A Bit Late STICK 'EM UP! YOU'RE GONNA REGRET THIS ALWAYS REMEMBER YEAR ! WELL, THANKS PER





BUGGIES As Ye Sow SHAME ON YOU MAKING FUN OF YOUR OWN CHILD WENT FOR THE MEAT ... AND TAKE BARBARA ALONG. OH GIVE HAT BEFORE WEAR



ABOUT TOWN

Chiapman Court, Order of Ama-math will follow its regular meet-g Friday evening in the Masonic Cample, with a St. Patrick's social, Ira. Viola Trotter and her commitwill be in charge of refresh-

The meetings of the Original Challengers and Fairy Needle club have a rehearsal tomorrow evening which were to have been held this at 6:45 at the Masonic Temple. All evening at the home of Mrs. Henry members are urged to be present at C. A., to which all women will be that time. Lussier, have been postponed on account of her illness until next week.

The Women of the Moose will hold their regular meeting tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the Home club on Brainard place.

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The monthly meeting of the Sunday school board of the Church of the Natarene will take place this evening at 7:30 at the home of Stephen Phillips of 106 Hamlin "Erstwhile Susan," the play to be given at the Whiton Memorial hall

The Women's Guild of the Center Congregational church will hold its monthly meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. Mrs. Watson Woodruff, wife of the pastor, will speak on the art of story telling. The ruff, wife of the pastor, will speak on the art of story telling. The hostesses will be Mrs. Robert Hawley, Mrs. Charles Oliver, Mrs. Paul Agard, Mrs. Allan Dexter, Mrs. Harry Straw. Children will be cared Lodge, K. of P., will leave Depot for during the meeting.

J. Leo Fay has entered the employ of Ernest Roy, proprietor of having won the seaback tournament the Depot Square garage, and will played between the two lodges for the third year in succession. As a

A 7 pound son was born Saturday March 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Butler of 74 Wells street. Mrs. Butler was formerly Miss Elizabeth Wodal of Addison.

The Manchester Juvenile soccer team will hold an important meet-ing at the West Side Rec tonight at 6 o'clock and all members are urged to be present on time.

A meeting of Esthonia Lodge, an organization of young women affiliated with the Daughters of Italy, will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at the clubrooms on Main street. All members are urged to be present.

Sunday school teachers of the Concordia Lutheran church will meet this evening at 7:30.

Forty tables were in play at St. Bridget's card social last night. First prizes in setback were won by Mrs. Peterson and Roland Vaillant; second, Mrs. Bars and Joseph Scranton; third, Mrs. P. R. Brannick and John Lucas. In bridge the winners of first awards were Mrs. Edward Moriarty and S. Jarvis; second, Mrs. Ida Jillson and Delphis St. John; third, Mrs. Edward Dwyer and Michael Dillon. In whist the winners of first prizes were Mrs. Julia Sheridan and William Welch; second, Miss May Katkaveck and Michael Dillon.

At the monthly business meeting of the Manchester Community Players tomorrow evening in the Balch and Brown building, plans will be made for next season, also for a trip to Glastonbury to return the visit of the Glastonbury Players, when two one-act plays will be pre-

The monthly church family gathering and parish supper will be held at South church, tomorrow evening at 6:30 o'clock. The ladies of the Guild will meet in the afternoon to do hospital sewing. Rev. Francis Cooke of Bristol will give an illus-trated lecture on 'The Life of Christ." The entire program will be appropriate to the Lenten season.

The Emblem club will hold its anrual business meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at the Elks home in Rockville. The nominating committee will bring in a slate of officers and election will take place at the meeting tomorrow. All Manchester members are urged to at-

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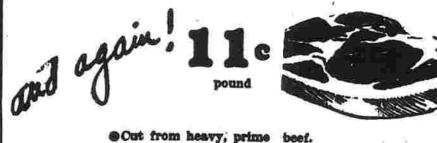
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A. R.

> March 14, 15, 6—Annual Herald Cooking School at State Theater, This Week

March 17 .- Musical revue, "Radio Revels of 1984," presented by the thoirs of St. James's church. Also Past Masters' Night, Washington Loyal Orange Lodge at school auditorium. Orange Hall.

Coming Events

March 20.—Annual concert of G Clef Club at Emanuel Lutheran March 25.-Special Revival meet-

ngs, Nazarene church. The rank team of the K. of P. March 31.—Entertainment and will hold a rehearsal this evening at the home of Joseph Rollason.

Auxiliary.

April 11.—Three-act comedy "The cal Y. M. C. A., will be the metting of the Latter at High school auditorium by Junior Sons of Italy.

May 12.—Opening of Memorial Hospital drive for \$15,000.

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er League of the Emanuel Lather Porto Rico." The program, which his committee.

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