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ANOTHER BIG CROWD AT COOKING SCHOOL

Attendance Records Are 13 MEN RESCUED Broken As Hundreds Flock To State Theater; Good Recipes, New Ideas, Survivors Tell Gruesome New Equipment Features Of Herald's Classes.

chester and surrounding towns after the Japanese torpedo boat turned out for the second session of Jomozuru capsized, with 118 men mier Julius Goemboes, of Hungary the Manchester Herald Cooking aboard. its very beginning to the last min- them inside the storm tossed, upute of the program, it provided en- sidedown craft, the men were near tertainment, valuable information, death when saved. fascinating new ideas.

interesting at this second session, and Mrs. Edna R. Crabtree gave macabre scene. At the dry-dock, helpful and interesting replies. where the craft was towed, blue-Many of them were about recipes, jackets were still working franticand in addition the lecturer generously distributed free recipes, and gave others from the stage kitchen. Russell Purnell again entertained at the organ as the women were gath-

but busy from the time the session | their backs waited as close to the opened until it closed. Miraculously scene as authorities permitted. red and garnished, opened the re- batch before the craft was towed frigerator to put salads and des- here. The other ten were taken out serts to chill, and sttended her oven through a hale out by rescuers. With Chancellor Dollfuss and Preher discussion.

Dishes Applauded Her audience watched with interest while these operations went on, one housekeeper asking how she kept her epron se clean through it all and many others keenly timing the tea making and the oven cookery, just on the chance that the busy speaker would forget. But she didn't forget, and the finished dishes brought applause from her en-thusiastic, big audience, and little bursts of clapping throughout the discussion when Mrs. Crabtree so quickly and wisely answered the questions handed in on the slips. There was increasing excitement in the audience as the session drew to a close, for the women knew that

prepared by Mrs. Crabtree be given to some of them, but that other (Continued on Page Two)

not only would the enticing dishes

STREWL CONVICTED: FACES LONG TERM day at the White House press conference, together with word that

naping He May Get a 50 er the amount is small or large. Because of the problem of deter-Year Sentence.

Albany, N. Y., March 14 .- (AP) -Manny Strewl, convicted of kidnaping Lieut. John J. O'Connell, Jr., faces a possible 50-year sentenceand the state reached out today to punish other members of the snatch

Strewl, accused of plotting the abduction and writing the ransom notes, took the verdict calmly last night when the jury filed in after three hours deliberation.

When the court clerk asked if he to turn over all income tax cases to had anything to say, there was a trace of emotion in his voice as he

"No. Nothing at all." District Attorney John T. Delaney studied today plans to bring others to justice. Three suspects, John and Francis Oley, brothers, and Percy Geary, have fled, police which the government believes is said. Seven other persons have been

indicated but their names are kept Former Beer Runner Strewl, former beer runner who acted the part of go-between in negotiations for ransoming the young member of the politically

powerful O'Connell family, will be sentenced Friday. The length of his term hinges on a legal question. Strewl acknowledged that he had been sent to prison twice for violation of Fed-

eral laws. If the offenses are found mer Mayor James J. Walker, of also to be violations of this state's New York, were expelled from the laws, the maximum term of 50 New York and claimed to be a memlaws, the maximum term of 50 Navajo Endian tribe today by its ber of the tribe." Young O'Connell, 24 years old,

was abducted last July 7. He was held prisoner in New York City un. fed up on white men who get adopttil July 29 when a ransom of \$40,- ed into the tribe and then go around members of the tribe by adoption 000 was paid by Ed O'Connell, boasting that they are Indians.

Democratic county chairman, and A number of Hollywood ectors and actresses suffered the same fate members of the tribe by accoption are hereby declared to be in no possible way an adopted or honorary and actresses suffered the same fate tional Guard officer.

Daniel H. Prior, veteran criminal lawyer and Strewi's counsel today Gallup and is adopted by the tribe, the country and frequently at Gallup and is dependent then he claims at Hollywood ha is hip.

FROM JAP WARSHIP Story Of Hours Spent

Trapped In Big Craft. Sasebo, Japan, March 14.—(AP)— "Napoleon of Austria," Engelbert Cooking School in Manchester were Thirteen sailors, snatched from slow Dollfuss-sat down at a polished broken today when hundreds of ad- death, described today the hours of desk in the Venezia palace today for ditional homemakers from Man- ghastly suffering they withstood the first of a series of conferences that may write history.

22 Bodies Removed

men as saying:
"When we felt the vessel

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Policy On Income Tax

Washington, March 14.-(AP)-

President Roosevel' has determined

upon the policy that in all Federal

income tax cases decision as to

several hundred income tax prosecu-

all taxpayers involved are going to

be treated on the same basis wheth-

mining the motive behind failure to

pay an adequate tax, Mr. Roosevelt

believes this should be decided by

Grand Juries rather than by a sin-

Too Big a Burden

place on the shoulders of one or sev-

eral government men the question

If the motive is to cheat the gov

ernment, criminal action will be in-

volved. Otherwise, several proceed-

ings lie against a person who had

In the hope of finding what was

described as a common sense policy

the rule has been laid down simply

the Grand Juries in the various dis-

tricts where the people live so that

the juries themselves can determine

The decision of the Grand Juries

He feels that it is too much to

hall be left to Grand Juries.

tions are impending.

gle government official.

of determining motives.

underpaid the government.

the motive.

School. The School got under way Imprisoned in walls of steel, with promptly, as scheduled, and from scores of dead ship mates around Thursday began. Proviously, it had ascinating new ideas.

New Recipes

The questions were plentiful and

Hope of finding any more of the economic and political ills. At the last minute today, it became known terior of the little fighting vessel II Duce would receive the visitors

waned today as dawn broke over a separately. jackets were still working frantic-ally at the tragic task of taking out ment which while

through lines of weeping relatives. Women with babies strapped to only at the brilliant social functions planned-including a dinner tonight

In well-informed circles, it was and the other cookery on the range, Most of them were unconscious.

without once losing the thread of her discussion.

A haval officer quoted one of the best approach to an agreement between Austria and Hungary, themselves, as well as among Austria,

Hungary and Italy.

Beginning with the long conversation with Dollfuss today, Il Duce is believed to be mounding discussions pretty generally around his Danubian plan, promulgated last cutumm. It outlines a course where-ON TAX DODGING by Mussolini hopes the difficult economic situation of countries in the Danubian basin may be remedied. But forming an undercurrent of President Makes Known His general speculation today, is the general belief that Mussolini hopes as a prime but little-commented

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Cases; All Treated Alike. EX-GERMAN KAISER HIT BY DEPRESSION

whether criminal intent is involved Finances Suffer Because Of Hard Times-May Go Likewise it was made clear that

> Doorn, Holland, March 14 .- (AP) Hard times have overtaken the once immensely wealthy former Kaiser Wilhelm II of Germany.

May Retain Home ties become, it is said, that the return of Wilhelm to Germany is not altogether impossible. There was, however, no official comment on the heavy losses reputedly sustained will be followed. If criminal intent through the fall of the dollar and

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Navajo Indians Expel Walker from the Tribe

Scores of celebrities, including for ber of the council.

executive council of 12. The big chiefs indicated they were

Gallup, N. M., March 14.-(AP)-\$a Navajo," said Tom Dodge, mem-

ship in the tribe "except by birth"

The colorful adoption ceremony

IL DUCE SEEKS PEACE THROUGH TRIPLE PARLEY

Holding Conferences Today With Austrian And Hungarian Leaders To Solve The Danubian Problems.

Rome, March 14.-(AP) - Two little men with big ideas-the square jawed Benito Mussolini, master of Italy, and the dapper

A third government leader, Prewas not at the council table as the been understood the three would seek in three-cornered parleys a solution of Austria's and Hungary's

Regardless of the manner of their advantageous immediately, eventually may serve the . ids of peace

Il Duce's Program

Back To Germany.

ust how hard the Hohsenhollerns have been hit is not known. A year ago, representatives in Berlin admitted their finances had suffered. But the man in the street might not consider their losses conseque tial—even today. For, in telling of the reverses, the Berlin representatives were compatting published reports that the former German ruler had a fortune of about \$175,000,000 "He hasn't one-tenth of that," the

representatives indignantly declar-So serious have financial difficulis not shown civil prosecution will British pound and the ban on the exbe brought to recover the funds portation of German money.

as Walker.

"Every time a movie star stops in has been staged in many parts of

The council's resolution said no longer will there be any member-

An Actor Plays Role of Real Executive In Corporation Headed By Mother, 82



Long before Frank Morgan became a screen favorite, it was the wish of his mother, Mrs. Josephine W. Wupperman, that he should one day become an officer in the liquor product corporation of which she is president. The 82-year-old mother saw her wish fulfilled when, as shown here in her New York offices, she presented her son official notification of his election as vice president of the company.

NATION'S HEAD ORDERS ARMY AVIATION SURVEY

Bomb In Court Room.

Springfield, Mass., March 14. -

AP)-John Kaminski, 26 of New

to serve 28 1-2 to 25 years in prison

for an attempt to bomb Superior

weapon and attempting to aid a

prisoner to escape was taken under

President Wants Every 25 FEAR SENTENCE Phase Of Subject Studied; FOR JOHN KAMINSKI Is Not Satisfied With The Present Set-Up.

Washington, March 14 .- (AP) President Roosevelt has ordered a detailed and comprehensive survey of every aspect of American aviation

designed to give the United States unified air policy. Every governmental division in any way interested in aeronautical questions is to be called on to make Britain, Conn., sentenced last night study and report so the entire question can be studied by an individual, or commission, for creation | Court, for assault with a dangerous

of an up-to-date coordinated plan. President Roosevelt is satisfied the present governmental aeronautical set-up does not work and has determined that a definite, efficient, workable plan of unified control be worked out and put into practice. The special committee named by

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COMPROMISE FAILS ON VETERANS' BILL

House Leaders Defeated In Attempt To Reach An Accord On Subject.

Washington, March 14 .- (AP)defeated today in efforts intended to bring about a compromise acceptable to President Roosevelt on the close guard today to Charlestown Senate liberalization of allowances to begin his sentence. The jury that to war veterans and government had heard the case all day yester-

Democratic insurgents and Re- nine o'clock last night after depublicans rejected a move to send liberating six hours. the independent offices supply bill

to conference to compose differences on \$354,000,000 in veterans benefits ed to explode, was thrown by Kamand pay restoration voted by the inski two weeks ago in the court This threw the bill open for a di-rect House vote on the Senate ac-

Only last Monday, the House vot- and in subduing Kaminski, Sheriff ed for cash payment in new money of the \$2,200,000,000 soldiers bonus thigh by a bullet from the man's reover administration wishes. This morning President Roosevelt, later found guilty of murder in the

without mentioning the House bonus first degree and is now awaiting action directly, said at his press death sentence, while Wargo was conference there was danger in pay- found guilty in the second degree ing off government obligations in paper money because that might lead to meeting the running penses by that method. The vote against sending the meas-

ure to conference—as desired by the administration—was 247 to 169.

President Reservelt has served Comm. insurance salesmen and his notice he would veto the bill if it with Mildred G. Squires, today filed passed in the form approved by the Senate.

Representative Isabella Greenway and assets of \$950. Mrs. Squires has the billions of \$15,109.

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Bomb Thrown in Court

room where his brother Alexander.

of Merritt W. Hayden, jail guard,

volver. Alexander Kaminski was

IN BANKBUPTOY

liabilities of \$18,450 and assets

Picked Up; Search Continued For Others.

The crew of the burning United States gunbost Fulton abandoned ship at 10 p. m., tonight in Bias Bay, 50 miles northeast of here. One hundred and eigns survivors were picked up and rescue vessels contin-

All of the Fulton's lifeboats, however, had not been accounted for. Labor committee on his bill to The Wishart carried on a search for the other boats, considerably hampered by a pea-soup fog.

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On patrol duty against pirates, interference, the New Yorker warn-Brother Of Alexander Gets the Fulton sent out a message at ed that "wages are again lagging Long Term For Throwing 8:21 p. m., saying she was on fire behind production and profits,"

abandon the ship. Only Meager Details
Only meager details of the destruction of the gunboat came to the naval base from H. M. S. Wishart. The British destroyer made signed to bolster the recovery proits first report at 8:21 p. m. "Received radio from Fulton stating ship burning seriously. Wants

help. Going to assistance." At 10:80 p. m., the Wishart re-"Arrived. Taking crew from boats. Ship abandoned. Tsinan also taking survivors. All boats not yet

recovered." The British naval authorities advised Douglas Jenkins, United States consul, who went to the U. S. S. Mindango now in drydock, to obtain additional news. The U. S. S. Tulsa had left Hong-

kong, bound for the north and no chast American warship was close to the Police.

The rescued men will be accommodated at the Sailors' and Soldiers' Home and in the new, palatial China Fleet Club. Naval and port authorities are extending all cour-

BUILT IN BAY STATE New London, Conn., March 14 .-(AP)-The United States gunboat Fulton, afire off the China coast, was originally assigned to be built in 1914 at New London, but was constructed at the Fore River shipyard, Quincy, Mass. Records of naval vessels in the

marine registry list the Fulton as New London Ship and Engine Com-Officials of the Electric Boat

Company, formerly the New London Ship and Engine Company, howday returned a verdict shortly after ever, said today that while the company had the contract for the ves- the late Serge Stavisky and sel, it was built at the Massachusetts shipyard. The homemade bomb, which fail-The engine was constructed at

the Groton plant of the New London The Fulton, 216 feet long and of 1160 tons, carries normally a crew of 16 officers and 157 men.

RESULTS!

Add to the long list of satis-The Herald the name of Mrs. George House of 49 Benton sale a Becker Bros. piano in A-1 condition. It wasn't long after the paper reached the street that Mrs. House was flooded with phone calls, nearly fifty in all, and needless to say, she easily disposed of the plano. Classified brings results at

TRY CLASSIFIED!

low costs.

ST. LAWRENCE SEAWAY IS REJECTED BY SENATE

Paper Money's Danger Is Seen by Roosevelt

might lead to meeting running ex- justice similar payments. penses of the government by such a

The President expressed this opin- Senate it will be vetoed.

Washington, March 14.—(AP) —@ion at his press conference as the Without mentioning directly the House sought to send to conference House action in voting for cash with the Senate the independent payment of the bonus, President offices appropriation bill increasing Roosevelt said today there was danger in paying off government obli- veterans and government employes.

gations in paper money in that it and others—will demand with some Therefore, it was made plain that if the bonus bill should pass the

U. S. GUNBOAT ABLAZE; **CREW TAKES TO BOATS**

Warship Abandoned In Chi- SEN. WAGNER SEES nese Waters; 108 Men **ECONOMIC CRASH**

Unless Labor Is Given Fur-

Washington, March 14-(AP) -A new economic collapse unless the way for a clear-cut vote on the labor is given a further participa-The Builtish destroyer, H. M. S. tion in the recovery program.

Wishart, took aboard 60 of the predicted today by Senates Wagner Fulton's crew and a Chinese ship [D., N. K.), chairman of the Labor Board.

Open hearings before the Senate

"We may expect another collapse

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CLOSELY GUARDED

Officials Fear Violence As Scandal Trial Continues; Many Nervous Outbursts. ing the pact.

Paris, March 14.-(AP) -Armed guards were protecting judges investigating the Stavisky scandal to-

Two squads of crack Republican guards were posted in front of the offices of four magistrates. The precaution was taken as the strain of the long inquiry is beginning show on witnesses and lawyers frequent nervous outbursts.

A young lawyer two days ago

rushed into the office of Judge Ordonneau, head of the judicial inquiry into the affair, shouting "I having been built at Groton by the want to know the truth." He was placed in a sanitarium. Several attempts at suicide have been made in connection with the case. The mystery of the slaying Judge Albert Prince, important witness in the probe of affairs of Bayonne pawnshop, was also be-lieved to be a factor in the decision

> Expect Verbal Duel A verbal duel before a Parliamentary committee of investigation between Jean Chiappe, former pre-fect of police, and Raymond Pate-er—31. notre, American-born undersecre-tary in the Daladier Cabinet, was

to safeguard investigators.

Chiappe charged Patenotre "lled" when he denied he had been requested by Eugene Frot, minister of the interior in the Daladier Cabinet, to finance a coup d'etat which would place Frot in power
In order to clear the mystery of
Chiappe's charges the committee

a letter, a copy which he sent

Vote For Ratification Of Treaty With Canada Was 46 To 42 Far Short Of Two - Thirds Required; First Major Setback For Roosevelt Administration.

Washington, March 14.-(AP)-The Senate today rejected the St. Lawrence waterway treaty with

The vote was for ratification 46 to 42 against, which was far short of the required two-thirds.

The vote administered the first major legislative setback for the Roosevelt administration. President Roosevelt had urged ratification in two communications to the Senate as a step. toward

opening yast interior areas of the United States to ocean commerce and providing cheap electricity for his own state of New York, but the opposition of a large group of Democrats and Republicans proved too Only a while before the treaty vote he told reporters he would send the treaty back for reconsideration when there is time, the giant water

he feared that failure of ratification would place the seaway entirely under Canadian control. To reach the vote, treaty opponents withdrew all reservations to the resolution of ratification, paving

way is going to be built any

pact without strings.

" PRESIDENT'S STAND Washington, Merch 16,—(AF)
President Rodsevelt said today the
St. Lawrence waterway was going
to be built regardless of the out-

hands of Canada. This view was made known as the Senate began its final day's debate on the long-pending propossi. Administration leaders openly con-ceded ratification was highly im-

The President considers the way is a natural development and therefore cannot be prevented. He explained that if the United States refuses to take part in the construction it can be built by Canada and then would be under Can-

adian domination. The President had word from the Senate that in all likelihood the treaty would be defeated by lack of

the necessary two-thirds majority.

Discusses Issues

At his regular press conference, Mr. Roosevelt, in response to inquiries, discussed some of the issues involved in the treaty proposal. He said Chicago was entitled to all the water required there for drinking and sewerage purposes. Illinois Senators have been fight-

It was emphasized that if the Sen-ate fails to ratify the treaty in some form it will be sent back again for consideration when time permits. In the Senate, Senator Dieterica (D., Ills.), rather than prolong the arguments, already two months long, withdrew his reservation that ratification would be with the understanding that the United States would have exclusive control over diversion of water from Lake Mich-

withdrew a reservation, after Sen-ator La Follette (R., Wis.), had read at the desk an editorial urging

ratification. HOW THEY VOTED The roll call on the ratification esolution follows: For ratification:

Democrats: Ashurst, Bachman, Bankhead, Barkley, Black, Bone, Brown, Bulks ley, Bulow, Byrnes, Costigan, Dill. Duffy, Erickson, Gore, Harrison, Hatch, Hayden, Logan, McAdoc, McKellar, O'Mahoney, Pittman, Pope, Robinson of Arkansas, Shep-pard, Smith, Thomas of Utah, Thompson, Van Nuys, and Whasis

Borah, Capper, Cousens, Cutting, Fess, Frazier, Gibson, Johnson, Les Follette, Norris, Nye, Robinson et

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TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, March 16—(AF)
was preparing to bring Chiappe and
Patenotre together for a face to
face encounter.

After Patenotre testified yesterAfter Patenotre testified yesterChiappe told the committee in for the month \$10,309,541.74. Patenotre:
"I affirm again Patemetre voluntarily told me "I have been solicited several times to give money to arm groups of the fixtreme Left." In contending otherwise before the insury committee Patemotre fied."

107 the month 10,209,61.74.
Receipts for the fiscal year time for the fiscal year time for the fiscal year time \$4.48,032,950.43 (month) tures \$4.48,032,950.

ABOUT TOWN

A pre-matal clinic will be held to-morrow morning at 3 o'clock at the Health Center on Haynes street.

Swagger Lined Suits

Kubinows

Owing to the absence from town Trucks owned by the American of Judge Raymond A. Johnson there Railway Express are now bringing will be home Friday to hear such cases as may develop and warrant coming before the town court.

was no session of the town court to Manchester from Hartford each this morning. There will be no ses-sion tomorrow, but Judge Johnson assigned to Manchester and to assigned to Manchester and to The following were admitted yespoints east as far as Hop River, but terday: osephine Karlsen of 31 Golloads were heavy. In the shipment that came in by train were 12 crates Main street; and Anna Arson of 146 of young chicks. This is the first Main street.

The following were discharged toarrived. From now on it is expected that there will be an increased number of shipments of this kind. Fruit from Florida still continues to

> Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Walton will go to Boston tomorrow for the funeral of Mr. Walton's uncle, Rusreli Walton of Boston, whose death from bronchial pneumonia occurred Monday. Mr. Russell had frequent-ly visited his nephew's family here.

The Brotherhood of the Concordia Lutheran church will bowl tonight at 8:30 at Murphy's alleys.

There will be a meeting of Hose Co. No. 2 of the Manchester fire department in headquarters at Main and Hilliard streets tomorrow evening.

A funeral mass for the repose of the soul of Rev. C. T. McCann will be celebrated by Rev. John Kenney, acting pastor of St. Bridget's church, at 8 o'clock tomorrow. The mass is being sponsored by the Lithuanian Alliance.

Fashboned of tweeds in the metropolitan centers. They have the metropolitan centers. They have style in the metropolitan centers. A small tree and an uncovered section of ground near the priest's "in recent months the board has residence at St. James's church has been a gathering place for birds since yesterday. There were a few noticed yesterday morning, the number growing larger in the after-noon. Last evening the word got around birdland until this morning there was a big gathering of birds

BEAUTY NOOK

ANNOUNCES THE OPENING OF A BUDGET DEPARTMENT

THIS PRICE

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And Ask for Mrs. Seastrand.

Mary Elizabeth's

LICENSED OPERATORS

HOSPITAL NOTES

there is still some coming in by way street and Thelma Jackson of train. This morning there was not as large an amount of express received as when all came by train, but the combined truck and train Mrs. Eleanor Fish, 1065 Main street;

> The following were discharged to-day: Andrew Adamy of 109 Prospect street, John Dilworth of 101 West Middle Turnpike; Harlow Drew of 180 Summit street and Catherine Fries of Willimantic.

SEN. WAGNER SEES

ECONOMIC CRASH

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amentably weak." Intent of NRA He said the NRA was intended to set up a system of checks and balances between industry and

gained control of code authority tery. mechanisms, he said, cooperation among employees "has received one setback after another."

Wagner said the Labor Board had relied upon the prestige of its members and public sentiment, but that been confronted by some large em-ployers who ignore public senti-ment, who float the clear intent of Congress, and who are a law unto themselves."

"This is extremely unfair," he said, "to the vast majority of employers who want to obey the law and it is disheartening w the A meeting of British War Vet- what was held up to them as a

STANDARD SUPPLIES

OBITUARY

DEATHS

James M. Gorman

o'clock this morning. Mr. Gorman and placing it elsewhere. who was 65 years old, suffered a shock a week ago today, which superinduced his death. Born in Binghamton, N. Y., he came with ways been and was continuing to be Binghamton, N. Y., he came with his parents to Manchester in his childhood. At the age of 12 he entered the employ of Case Brothers at Highland Park, and for more than 50 years followed the trade of the namy airmail routes with a view to determine the corps, started a survey of the Army airmail routes with a view to determine the corps. paper-making. He has not been mining when the Army could safely employed at the paper mill for the resume flying the mail, and the Sen-

man, one daughter, Miss Valerie
Gorman; two brothers, John F. of
Brainard Place, this town, and
Frank of New Haven. He also
leaves a sister, Mrs. William
O'Rourke of Gardner street, Manchaster

The funeral will take place at the home Friday morning at 8:30 and at 9 o'clock from St. James's church where the requiem high mass will balances between industry and labor, but that developments under it presented a danger "of a worse balance than persisted in the past."

While trade associations have been strengthened and industry has Burial will be in St. James's ceme-

FUNERALS

The funeral of Henry Ahern, prominent local general contractor of 14 Bond street, will be held Friday morning with a service at the home at 8:30 o'clock and at St. Bridget's church at 9 o'clock. Burial will be in St. John's cemetery in Clinton, Mass. The body is now at the home and may be viewed by friends until the hour of the service. Members of the Holy Name Society A meeting of British War Vet-erans will be held tonight at a Magna Charter being treated as a body to the home to pay respects to Mr. Ahern.

NATION'S HEAD ORDERS ARMY AVIATION SURVEY

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Secretary of War Dern, and heads by Major General H. A. Drum, assistant chief of staff, has already started a survey of the Army Air Corps with particular reference, at the present time, to the carrying of air mail by the Army. Other Surveys

Other surveys, to be worked in to the unified and coordinated plan are to be made by the Navy, Marine Corps, Department of Commerce, Customs, and Bureau of Internal

Orville Wright, inventor of the airplane, today informed Secretary Dern that, because of illness, ne yould be unable to serve on the

Colonel Clarence Chambertan, trans-Atlantic flier, telegraphed his acceptance to the War Department and let it be known he will come to Washington whenever the commit-

No Word From Lindy No answer has as yet been received from Colonel Charles A. indbergh, the third civilian memper of the special committee. The President, it is understood, will make no definite move to re-

organize any of the present governmental air units, including the Army Air Service, until he has the

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Carrots.

comprehensive report on every phase of seronautics he has request-

It was definitely stated the White House has no immediate plans for the organization of a separate air

Secretary Swanson of the Navy expressed "doubt whether efficiency or economy could be served" by The secretary told reporters at his

ate postoffice committee continued Mr. Gorman leaves besides his its hearings on the permanent air-wife, Mrs. Margaret (Fraher) Gor-mail bill designed to turn the air-

ANOTHER BIG CROWD AT COOKING SCHOOL

(Continued from Page One) fortunate listeners would carry

home filled market baskets. And what baskets! Prise Winners
Those who won market bags filled with merchandise, cooked dishes

Bags of Merchandise

and the fine daily prizes today

Mrs. Wrisley, 242 Main street; Mrs. B. Jones, 21 Ridge street; Mrs. Bessie Risley, 132 East Middle Turnpike; Miss Mary Cunningham Village "hot spots," the New York Division street; Mrs. Mary Vesco, police say, a disturbance was re12 Division street; Mrs. Percy West,
28 Williams street; Helen Walker, 40
Morse, broker and Harvard grad-Mather street; Mrs. G. Brown, 105 uate, who lives at 7 MacDougal Bissell street; Mrs. W. S. Tedford, alley in the village, 62 Cambridge street; Mrs. Lillian E. Fisher, R. F. D. No. 1, Box 166, the Eighth Squad in New York led Glastonbury: Mrs. Lillian Helm, 30 a raid on the place and found Morse Spruce street; Mrs. Mille Polito, 40 allegedly intomicated, scratched and Thursday afternoon and Friday Irving street; Mrs. C. Borrello, 826 angry, he says, and Mrs. Edith East Middle Turnpike; Mrs. A. W. Field, of Brookline, Mass., lying un-Fraser, 26 Cottage street; Mrs. Olga
Riemer, 191 Maple street; Miss Rose
Faulkner, 107 Cambridge street; was suffering from a possible fracture of the skull and severe lacerations of the scalp and jaw. ple street; Mrs. Mable B. Cole, 109
Foster street; Mrs. L. Drewes, 40
Edgerton street; Mrs. George Olds, tened to the plea of Attorney Ed-Charles Wade, 65 School street.

56 Dougherty street. Paint-Elsie Knight, 145 Pine

Bananas-Mrs. J. P. Hussey, 167 Oak atreet. Candy-Mrs. H. C. Mayer, 136 Morth Main street. Package Pillsbury Flour-Mrs. Linder Carlson, 258 Oak street. Nellie Don Dress-Mrs. W. Kleig.

76 West street. Quart Ice Cream-Mrs. M. Anderton, 8 Church street. Pastry-Mrs. J. Irwin, 27 Ridge-

wood street. Pastry-Mrs. John Wingler, West street. 12 Packages of Toilet Goods from Arthur Drug Store: Minnie Cor-

dera, 191 Eldridge street; Mis. Charles Rohan, 314 Gardner street: Charles Rohan, 314 Gardner street;
Mrs. Rudeen, 330 Center street;
Mrs. P. J. Cavanaugh, Burnham street; Mrs. J. Giglio, 90 Oak street;
Mrs. Annie McManus, 329 1/2 Center street; Ethel Scott, 194 Center street; Ethel Scott, 194 Center street; Mrs. E. L. Dowd, 27 Mapie street; Mrs. E. L. Dowd, 28 Mapie street; M street; Mrs. Edna F. Moriarty, 64 North School street; Mrs. John Barnsbee, 96 Prospect street; Mrs. Ind. Mary Peckenham, 33 Elro street; 14. Mrs. E. J. Descy, 226 School street. Gelatin Salad—Edith Marks, 27

illey street. Bean Salad-Mrs. R. C. Alton, 249 East Center street.

Cheese Balls-Mrs. A. Tluck, 58 Wetherell street. Loaf Bond Bread-Mrs. Leslie M. Ames, 325 Center street. Salad-Miss S. Freeburg, 82 Piue

Cheese Bits-Mrs. George Smith, 46 Jensen street. Smith, 46 Jensen street.

The Herald Cooking School will continue tomorrow and Friday at the State theater with just as many fine prizes each day. Sessions begin at 10 a. m.

Austin, Barbour, Carey, Davis, Dickinson, Goldsborough, Hale, Westings, Hatfield, Hebert, Kean, Keyes, McNary, Metcalf, Patterson, Reed, Steiwer, Townsend, Walcott and White—20.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Quit Claim Deed Manchester Realty Company to George A. and Gertrude W. Cowles, house and lot known as Lot No. 14, Lakeview tract.

Corporation Reports The following reports of corpora-tions were filed today with Town and Supply Company, Tonica mell—were not announced.
Springs Company, Highland Park
Water Company, Dougan Dye than two months of intermittent debate.
The final vote came after more than two months of intermittent debate.
The treaty is not expected by Seninvestment and Realty Company.

Ten tax liens were released today y Tax Collector George H. Howe largely due to HOLC loans.

The 23rd mortgage made through the Home Owners' Loan Corporation was filed today.

TAILORS WALK OUT

New Haven, March 14 .- (AP)-About 550 journeymen tailors left the major items. their work in New Haven shops in what union officials called "a stoppage of work," rather than a strike. The officials said the action was taken yesterday in an effort to end alleged violations of wage agreements by merchant tailors. An early settlement was expected.

CHILD SAILS New York, March 14.-(AP) -Richard Washburn Child, former United States ambassador to Italy, sailed on the S. S. Washington today to make a tour of Europe, on which he will gather the economic views of foreign statesmen for the United States department of state. He said his work would be chiefly that of an interpretive journalist.

Weddings

West-Pelkey

Mrs. I. B. Nelson of 199 Center street today announced the marriage of her son, James Reginaid West, to James M. Gorman of 148 Maple taking the Marine Corps Air Force taking the Marine Corps Air Force Mr. and Mrs. James Pelkey of Cheshire, Mass. The ceremony was performed by the Rcv. John E. Lovejoy at Millerton, N. Y., last Satur-

day.

Mr. West is proprietor of the West Cleaning Company.

Arthur W. Morse, Wall Street Broker, Charged With Homicide By Police.

Morse told police he went to his apartment at 6 o'clock last night, packed up some clothes and left. He refused to say where he had spent the night. He was accompanied to the police

station by his attorney. He appeared nervous, and smoked numerous cigarettes. Following a round of Greenwich

Detective Matthew McKeever of the Eighth Squad in New York led other samples will be on public ex-

11 Church street; Mrs. Raymond ward T. Welch, of 72 Wall street Hall, 56 Chestnut street; Mrs. Anna who asked low bail and immediate Sibrinss, 37 Wetherell street; Ann release of his client, claiming that Narki, 257 School street; Mrs. Morse's services were indispensible Charles Wade, 65 School street. st his firm of Clinch and Morse, 48 Flowers—Mrs. W. E. Schrieber. Wall street. Bail of \$30,000 was fixed and trial was postponed awaiting further information concerning Mrs. Field's condition.

The young woman-she is 26had been in New York for a week. registering at the Hotel Albert, under the name of Mrs. Edna Leavett. Her first husband, now dead, was named L vett. She is said to be divorced trom Field. Friends are carefully shielding her maiden name and the name of her grandparents who live in Brookline. Morse is 41 and a bachelor. Detective Mc-Keever said Morse was intoxicated when arrested and he believed Mrs. Field had been drinking. The quarrel, police say, was caused by Morse's jealousy concerning his companion's attentions to other

REJECTED BY SENATE

(Continued from Page One)

Indiana, Schall, and Vandenberg-Farmer-Labor:

Shipstead-1. Total for ratification—46.
Those Against

Democrats against: Adams, Bailey, Byrd, Clark, Connally, Coolidge, Copeland, Dieterich, George, Lewis, Lonergan, Long, McCarran, McGill, Neely, Overton, Reynolds, Russell, Stephens, Tydings, Wagner and Walsh—22, Republicans against:

Grand total against-42. The only pair announced was Sen-ators Norbeck (R., S. D.), and Murphy (D., Ia.), paired for, with Glass (D., Va.), against. In voting on a treaty there has to be two Senators on one side paired with every Senators on the other side of the guestian. tor on the other side of the ques-

The vote showed the opposition obtained about a dozen more votes than necessary to defeat the pact. tions were filed today with Town Clerk Samuel J. Turkington: Green five Senators—Caraway, Fletcher, Hill Estates, Manchester Plumbing King, Thomas, Okla., and Tran-

The treaty is not expected by Sen-ate leaders to come up again this

No debate preceded the vote, but opposition leaders further revealed their confidence by withdrawing all remaining reservations.

The vote disposed of a subject which had served frequently as a stumbling block to other legislation this session. Democratic leaders immediately raised the "full speed ahead" signal for the remainder of

NEEDLE WORKERS IN STATE STRIKE

Expect That 2,000 Are Affected In Various Cities; Dispute Is Over Wages.

Bridgeport, March 14.—(AP) A A general state wide strike in the house dress and children's wear industry began at noon today, John Egan, secretary of the Connecticut Federation of Labor, announced. The walkout will affect 2,000 workers in Bridgeport, Waterbury, New Haven, Derby, New London and Walling-

The state-wide strike will be coordinated from New Haven Bernard Schub, state manager for

Strikers in Bridgeport are scheduled to meet during the noon hour, when strike committees will be

New York, March 14.—(AP) —
Arthur W. Morse, Wall street
broker, surrendered to police today
after reading news of the death
last night of Mrs. Edna Leavett of
Brookline, Mass. He is charged
with homicide.

formed sfor negotiations was
employers here.

The chief complaint of the employers in the industry is against wages under present schedules.

The house dress industry, which union men say is the last remnant with homicide. of the so-called "Sweatshop industry" in Connecticut, is alleged to have been paying wages as low as \$5 and \$6 a week for full working

TOBACCO COMPETITION

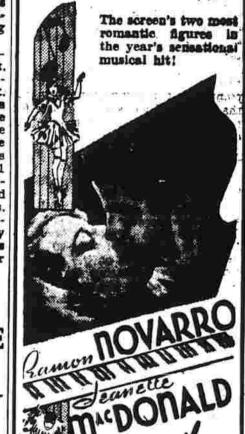
Hartford, March 14 .- (AP)-About 400 samples of Havana seed and broadleaf tobacco were in competition here today, preliminary to entrance of prize winners which will be entered in the New England tobacco products show at the Hartford Times progress exposition Sat-

All the ribbon winners and the hibition at 95 Commerce street.

Twin Features

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and they poured it out. in golden melody!



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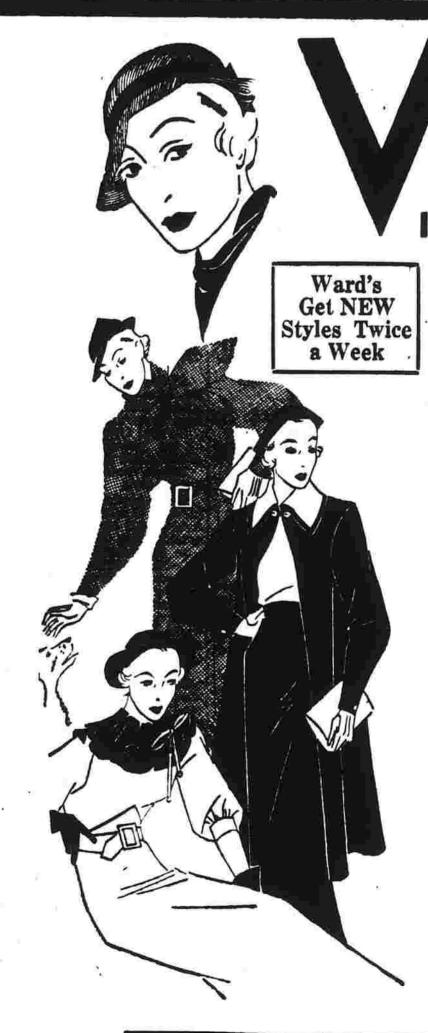
Six of a Kind

DRAWING OF THE CENTURY OF PROGRESS PHILCO RADIO

Will Be Held Thursday, March 15, At 9:30 AT THE STATE THEATER

11-Tube All Wave Set. Price \$600, Given by MIANTANOMAH TRIBE, NO. 58, Improved Order of Red Men. For the Benefit of the Orphani Fund. Purchased from

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With Easter just ahead, you're eager for something different, thrilling, new! Then come to Wards and have a fling at Spring's most varied fashions . . . clothes in every mood and manner . . . for every type of woman . . . every occasion . . . every pocketbook! We've sketched 4 grand examples!

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mousseline trims! Lovely spring shades. COATS

Swagger sports coats! Windblown dress coats! Butterfly collars! Streamlined, in swagger tweeds and crepey woolens.

SUITS Coats in all lengths; the long swagger is

smartest. Tweeds and woolens in navy

and new shades. Many new necklines.

HATS New straw and straw-cloth, in scoop and shovel brims! Popular Bretons and off-

the-face types. Young and flattering.

MONTGOMERY WAR

822-26 Main Street

Manchester, Conn.

BAN EXTRA JOBS FOR SKILLED MEN

Complaints To CWA Board Bring Today's Action; Lay Off 34 This Week.

Hearing complaints that skilled workers receiving \$1 an hour doing work for the CWA in Manchester, had taken jobs "on the side" for three days a week, thus materially increasing their income, the local CWA board today took steps to correct the evil by passing a resolution which emphasized that any skilled worker on the CWA payroll Yound to be engaged in outside work would be held liable for immediate

Down To 820 laid off this week, in accordance ford. This reduces the local CWA area bordering on a large town or quota to 320 men. The fact was stressed at today's board session that George H. Waddell, CWA certifying officer, and Hayden Griswold. CWA supervising engineer, had nothing whatever to do with the weekly laying off of the workers.

Mrs., Buckley, who has been assigned by the state CWA headquarters to conduct an investigation into the financial status of CWA workers here, submits her findings and recommendations to the board. She has been in town during the past week and has inquired thoroughly into the family and financial background of the 34 who are to receive their "blue tickets" this week. A few of her pungent comments follow:

Some Comments "This man receives a government pension and has been on a drunk for the past week." "Income in this family is over \$50

has \$3,000 in the bank." large hospital bill for his wife, but the hotel. it was found he had never even

Continue Painters Wage Work painting the municipal build-ing will be started Friday, it was

Approval has been made of the suggestion to round out improvements at the North End playground, but when work on this project will be started is problematical. The old mill building on the playground is to be torn down and other improvements made.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

New York, March 14-(AP) Foreign exchange steady; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand, 5.10 1-8; cables, 5.10 1-8; 60 day bills, 5.09 1-8; France demand, 6.58; cables, 6.58; Italy demand, 8.58; cables, 8.58.

Demands: Belgium, 23.30; Germany, 39.70; Holland, 67.30; Norway, 25.63; Sweden, 26.31; Denmark, 22.76; Finland, 2.26; Switzerland, 32.30; Spain, 13.63; Portugal, 4.64; Greece, .95; Poland, 18.97; Czecho Slovakia, 4.16; Jogo Slavia, 2.28; Austria, 18.90N; Rumania, 101; Argentine, 34.00N; Brazil, 8.66N; Tokyo, 30.25; Shanghai, 35.50; Hongkong, 39.50; Mexico City (silver peso), 27.95; Montreal in New York, 99.93 3-4; New York in Montreal, 100.06 1-4.

ROADSIDE TEA ROOMS ARE NOT UNDER CODE

Hartford, March 14 - (AP) -Roadside fruit and vegetable stands, "hot-dog" counters and tea rooms in small towns which are not close to "trade areas" are believed to be benefitted by a new interpretation of the restaurant code received today by the Connecticut NRA com-pliance board from Thomas I. Emerson, assistant counsel in the legal division of the NRA at Wash-

The ruling is that restaurants are included within the area or the his son, Richard collided last night President's executive order of Octo- with a utilities pole on Tolland turnber 23, 1933, therefore "restaurant pike near the Glode Ice house. The employers operating in towns of left side of the automobile was less than 2500 population not with- smashed, the top forn off from the in the immediate trade area of the frame and the running board ripped large towns and cities, who are en- away, but the occupants were forgaged locally and have five or less tunate to escape with but minor inemployes, are exempted from all juries. provisions of the restaurant code." August Brauer, executive assistant at Connecticut NRA compliance sen of 31 Golway street, and Miss board headquarters explained that Thirty-four CWA workers will be the roadside stands and tea rooms

in small towns are benefitted by with instructions received from this ruling. The term "trade area" CWA state headquarters in Hart- had already been interpreted as the take her home in the automobile. It also has been ruled that cash discount on meal tickets does not

JOSEPH LOEFFLER **NOW AT SHERIDAN**

Popular Springfield Hotel Man Resumes Charge Of Local Hotel Again.

Joseph Loeffler, who leased the Hotel Sheridan, later returning to Springfield and sub-leasing his interests in the hotel to Simon Lanice, "Investigation discloses this party of New York, has returned to Manchester and last evening again took "This person complained about a over the personal management of

Shortly after Mr. Loeffler returnvisited his wife and that a social ed to Springfield, Manager Lanice agency was paying the hospital ex- brought in help from New York. A week ago, while Mr. Lanice was tr. It was indicated at today's meet- New York, his assistant left Man-320 CWA workers would be ready ditions at the hotel were brought to Mr. Loeffler's attention, and he came to Manchester Sunday. When Decision was made to retain the he returned to Springfield he made wage rate of \$1 an hour for painters necessary adjustments to take care at present engaged in painting the of his Springfield interests, and last schools and firehouses in Manchester until further instructions from sume charge of the hotel here. Mr. Hartford governing this matter are received. The board favored appointing a sub-committee to go into the matter of wage adjustments for first-class hotel man, and his knowlthe skilled CWA workers, but this committee will not function until more complete data is available. in the cuisine and the room service.

RECTOR RESIGNS

Ansonia, March 14 .- (AP) -The Rev. Dr. George A. Barrow, rector of Christ Episcopal church, has resigned to become headmaster of the Woodbridge County day school. The congregation will meet April 2 to



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Emanuel Lutheran Church

Tuesday, March 20, 8 P. M.

Admission 75c.

TWO GIRLS HURT IN AUTO CRASH

Miss Josephine Karlsen And Miss Thelma Jackson Taken To Hospital.

A sedan owned by Walter W Keeney of Buckland and driven by

In the car with young Keeney at the time was Miss Josephine Karl-Thelma Jackson of 1343 Tolland turnpike. Miss Jackson had been visiting at the home of Miss Karlsen and Mr. Keeney had volunteered to They were headed west on Tolland turnpike, which is narrow and from which all of the ice has not melted. When the car neared the constitute an unfair trade practice. Manchester-East Hartford town line it skidded on the ice, went out of the driver's control and then

crashed against the pole. The accident occured at 9:45 p. m. and the noise attracted people living

in that vicinity. They went to the aid of the three motorists, who were badly shaken up and cut from flying glass. First aid was rendered while another automobile was being se-

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Wakefield Carriage Now-

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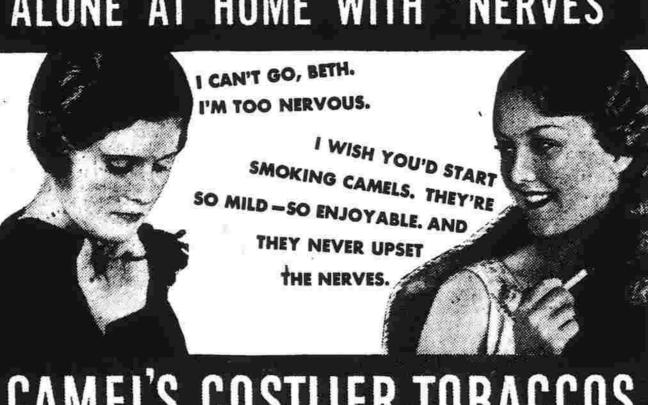
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Really a %-size crib, measuring 20x43. Just the convenient size—big enough for a child until ready for a full sized bed—small enough to roll through doorways.

Sound, hardwood construction, with rust-less spring (mattress not included). Beau-

tiful shaded ivory finish, with decorated panels head and foot. Drop side, with safety foot release. Large rubber-tired

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NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES ... NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE!

Spring Sale—Heywood Wakefield

Baby Carriages

Featuring An Unusual Combination Offer of Essential Equipment for the New Baby



Style and beauty are superior in this model, combined with finest appointments—12 balloon tires on artillery wheels, with ball-bearing holders -figured corduroy linings throughout Lovely shaded

Buy it at regular price. Get the \$7.95 Crib for



Large rolled hood

and body style in beautiful two-tone

brown-special

spring gear-front

bumper - chromium

fittings and all Hey-

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Crib

\$7.95

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Other Heywood-Wakefield

Carriages Priced From

\$13.75 **

\$24.50 color on a rugged. practical carriage. Reversible gear, floating front axle, 12" balloon vheels, handbrake and ther Heywood fea-

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√ery fine quality for a popular price. 12" artillery wheels—hand brake—floating front axle, Bedford cord linings, windshield -Heywood's high-grade construction in every respect. Warm nut brown color.

Heywood-Wakefield Strollers

Priced From \$8.25 Up.

Buy it at regular price. Get a \$6.25 Crib for \$1. (Same size as the Crib-Bassinette trated.)

"Special"

Strollers, Too

\$19.95



hanging at their home here yesterday, died at the Griffin hospital this morning. Mrs. Buscher had an infected arm removed at the hospital last week. The aged couple will be buried together, a double funeral for them now being arranged.

SUICIDE'S WIDOW DIES

SHOE WORK IRS STRIKE Nashua, N. H., March 14-(AP) Seymour, March 14.—(AP)—Mrs.

Carolina Buscher, whose husband, and Fletscher Shoe Factory walked out today when a demand for a twenty per cent wage increase was

refused. Practically all of the workers in the two plants were said to be members of the United Shoe and Leather Workers union, which is involved in a widespread strike in the nearby shoe center of Haverhill, Mass.

Spring

And the world is changing its clothes....with the smart set turning to

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Individuality and beauty are the dominant keynotes in the galaxy of striking suit fashions we are now displaying at ever so modest prices. Every suit in the collection tells its own new and intriguing tale of chic so that you, fair reader, can scarcely await the early arrival of Spring.







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HIGH COURT RULES ON FOUR APPEALS

Finds Error In One Of The Cases-It Is Order Up For a Retrial.

Hartford, March 14 .- (AP) -Error in only one of four appeals was found by the Supreme Court of

set aside judgment of foreclosure later today. Acceptance was voted obtained by defendant, and for other at a meeting of the members of the relief tried to Judge Newell Jen- commission with the building archinings in Fairfield county. There was | tect, contractors and other state ofno error; opinion by Justice Hin- ficials.

The case of Wallace E. Lecount. sdministrator, against Margaret L. Farrand, et. al., was an action to rekilled by an automobile owned by sold legally in New Hampshire. Grace E. Farrand and operated by Margaret L. Farrand, in New Cansan, October 31, 1932. He was crossing the road. The appeal was on claim of error based on denial of a motion to set aside the verdict with other errors claimed in charge of the court.

There was no error in the case of Landow and Company, Inc., against Donato Maisano, an action to recover payment on seven carloads of



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New WASH GOODS Dimities - Lawns - Batiste 29c yard

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COUCH COVERS Figured warp prints and Jaspees in Rust and Green.

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NEW SPRING CURTAINS

in Ruffled, Flats, Cottage Sets and Scranton Nets are arriving almost daily.

THE TEXTILE **STORE** Manchester

grapes sold to defendant, tried before Judge Pickett in New Haven Common Pleas Court with judgment for defendant.

manded for retrial in the case of Ada D. Rochon against the Preterred Accident Insurance Company of New York to recover under terms of a liability insurance policy, tried before Judge Finn at Waterbury with judgment for the plaintiff. The liability arose out of an automobile accident, the facts in which appeared involved as the Supreme Court said the defendant should clarify contentions before retrial.

SANATORIUM ACCEPTED

Errors in opinions in those cases handed down today.

The case of Marioria P Hoer.

The case of Marioria P Hoer. The case of Marjorie P. Hoey against the Investors Mortgage and Guaranty Company was an action to

VOTE SIX P. C. BEER

Manchester, N. H., March 14. cover death damages tried before (AP)—A majority of the towns Judge Dickenson and a jury in Fair- from which results have been refield county with judgment for the ceived today showed a desire to defendants. There was no error. The continue the sale of six per cent plaintiff, deceased, aged 81, was beer, the only alcoholic beverage Town meetings were held in 224 communities in the state yesterday and one of the major questions on

> Reports from 94 towns showed 51 in favor of continuing the sale of six per cent beer and 43 against sale



The only charge is three percent per month on unpaid amount of loan.



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When you buy, though, see that you get the Genuine BAYER Aspirin. For Bayer Aspirin's quick relief always say "BAYER Aspirin."



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2 BEFORE THE DINNER

THAT BAYER ASPIRIN YOU

MY HEADACHE WAS BITTRELY

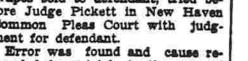
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SUGGESTED IS SIMPLY WONDERPUL

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BAYER ASPIRIN WORKS

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Vol. I., No. 48. COACH ANNOUNCES

New London, March 13 .- (AP)-

the warrants was .ocal option. of the beverage.



April 30-Rockville at Rockville. May 2-Middletown at Middle-May 4-East Hartford at East May 7-Trade School at Manches-May 9-West Hartford at Man-May 11-Open.

May 14-Rockville at Manchester. May 21-Trade School at Manchester.

May 23-Bristol at Manchester. May 25-Middletown at Manches-May 29-Meriden at Manchester. June 2-Bristol at Bristol.

FRENCH MOVING PICTURE IS DESCRIBED IN CLASS

Impressed by the French moving picture, "A Nous La Liberte", shown at The Avery Memorial in Hartford, or. Sunday, Miss Eugenia Walsh described the most humorous and interesting scenes to her senior French divisions. This play by Rene Clair, which represents a satire on the machine age and mass The next two in this series have as their titles, "Thunder Over Mexico" and "Le Sang d'un Poet".

"A Nous La Liberte" presents the lives of two Frenchmen who have been confined for most of their lives in a prison, which has been convertec into a toy factory. The main action of the movie centers about the career of one of these Frenchmen after he has escaped from the prison. In order to further hasten his escape, he overthrows a boy who is riding a bicycle at top speed and steals the bicycle to aid him in his utter amazement that he is the proud winner of a bicycle race, for possible to them. which he proves himself to be an

getaway, he is to be found singing on the streets and collecting pennies refreshes me. from passersby. After this he establishes a shop where he sells victorolas. This shop gradually develops into an ultra-modern factory. Finally he invents a machine for

Walter Pritchard Eaton says that from the point of view of photography this movie excels all other movies of this year. -Barbara Nickerson, '34.

SPORT SLANTS

The swimming team is going to head of the stairs I run beng into a New Haven Wriday afternoon to door opening toward me. Heedless meet Commercial. This is their last of the pain which I know will be dual meet of the season. Their final black and blue mark soon, I stumble appearance will be at the state onto the next lap of my travel, the meet at New Haven in the Yale

Going by the unreliable method of parative peace, taking care to keep Commercial 48-28. Manchester was from the cloakroom alleys, defeated by Hartrord by a store of ners. Turning left into the door age 43-28. This makes the Manchester I come face to face with someone their opponents from Commercial.

Barney Shed, Ray Carpenter, Norman Rowsell and Harold Cude ran in the High school relay race at New Haven last night. They also ing a finger in the process, and saw Joe McCluskey run the 3,000 finally leave to get my hat and meter race. Murch competed coat. In the cloakroom I hunt vainagainst Glen Dawson, western miler. ly for a missing arctic or rubber



SQUAD FOR TRACK

Thirty-Nine Boys Ready To

H. Haefs. Sophomores, J. Crockett.

Moorehouse, J. Packard, A. Pratt,

Weber. Freshmen, L. Anniello,

Hanna, E. Kelly, W. Kilpatrick.

Larson, R. Pratt, E. Salmonson,

Shea, K. Walker, J. Walsh.

April 14-Hartford Armory

May 15-Meriden at Meriden.

May 26-State Meet, at Yale.

June 1 or 2-Bristol at Bristol.

Beseball

April 28-Meriden at Meriden.

door Meet, at Hartford.

Meet, at Kingston, R. I.

ATHLETIC SCHEDULES

Track

March 24 State Indoor Meet at

Spring.

Wesleyan.

Middletown.

chester.

Try Olympic Stunts This

HIGH SCHOOL

Wednesday, March 14, 1934.

Compiled by Students of Manchester High School



Miss Helen Estes, Faculty Adviser

LITERARY COLUMNS

ESSAY ON PASSING

To such great epics as the journeys of Aeneas in the "Aeneid." I es in making the perilous journey from the type room in the basement, up two flights of stairs, and from there down again and thence out-

The track squad for the coming doors, at noon. Difficulties, which are thicker season, as announced this week by Coach Wigren, consists of: Seniors, trials and tribulations which stood (if not so spectacular) than the P. Aceto, E. Clarke, L. Converse, H. in the way of Christian in "Pil-Cude, A. Diana, G. Fraser, O. Gargrim's Progress," strew my path. rone, A. Judd, W. McPartland, L. Rogers, N. Rowsell, R. Smith. Two lengthy flights of stairs must be climbed before the coveted goal Juniors, R. Carpenter, C. Donahue, J. Fitzgerald, A. Gavello, L. Johnof my desk is reached. In order to strengthen myself for

son, R. Knapp, W. McCormick, F. Peckenham, R. Smith, R. Wolfram, the coming onsaught, I covertly begin to put my work away a little early in order to be that much ahead of everyons else. Woe betide! A difficulty, the first, arises. The all-seeing eyes of the teacher confront me accusingly. Slowly I begin to slink back farther into my

The bell rings and it is the signal ly from my seat, only to be held up April 20-Hartford at Manchesat the door by a milling mass of April 27 or 28-Middletown at human beings, all bent on seeing now many can squeeze through May 12-R. I. Interscholastic the limited doorway space, at the same time. Severa, sharp elbows are shoved in my path, unwittingly of May 18-West Hartford at Mancourse, but still barriers to my progress. I gain the hall and find myself confronted by a second trial, the

first flight of stairs. June 9-C. C. I. L. Meet, at Wes-Blindly trusting to luck, I place my foot where I judge the first step should be. All about me others are doing the same thing for the crowd is so thick that it is not possible to look to see where you are going that is, unless you want to wait awhile. I stub my toe slightly through misjudgment of the height May 16-East Hartford at Man- of success, I journey onward. After pass seldom points true north. The May 18-West Hartford at West me, one less to climb. A sudden called declination. Milk is 87 per draft of breath-taking cold air in- cent water. forms me I have reached the top of the first half flight of stairs. Longdoor, but no! On my arms are books, ponderous volumes weighty knowledge, much too cumbersome

to carry home. I start wearily to trudge up the scond half flight of stairs, which, I fortunately for all concerned, the

At the top of the stairs, I encounter the real beginning of the retards this flow since it is a poor Thundering Hera." There is a long | conductor of heat." period of waiting until an opening presents itself. I plunge into it, silently praying under my breata it is up. (2) Clouds are not always town meetings here in the classthat I won't get swept along with small drops of water. (3) The gas room. In this way the students will production, was one of a series of the crowd down the stairs. After a from a gasoline engine that has just gain both practice and experience foreign pictures being presented at few unheard apologies for stepping been started is more deadly than in the conduct of such a meeting. on people's toes etc., I once more that produced after the motor which will be of value to them in find myself in a space large enough warms up. (4) Water that has been the future." to draw a breath and to find out if came through the mill as unbroken as I was in the beginning.

A long corridor stretches endlessly ahead of me. Head down, I trudge along. Suddenly my world is turned upside down with a startling joit and I realize that I have collided with a student. Murmuring a sensetess apology, I raise my head and see sweeping down upon me, a multitude, seemingly bent on annihilating poor defenseless me, but I realflight. His thoughts are suddenly ize that they are only intent on bewildered when he finds to his getting to their respective dinners the quickest and least painless way

I pass under the clock in the midable competitor. As he is sur- dle of the hall, and somehow manrounded by newspaper reporters age to elude the rest of the oncom-and photographers and is presented ing tide of students. At the end of rounded by newspaper reporters and photographers and is presented with a large bouquet of flowers, he the corridor, I stop at the fountain realises the necessity of continuing his escape.

age to clude the rest of the oncombers mean something. Mine is 212. This pin belongs to someone initiated at about the same time I was. Mind if I take it? Don't mention I the Lext flight of stairs. As I start have it until you hear from me." After he successfully makes his drinking, I get such a push, that the resulting shower bath more than

At the head of the stairs there is his findings. To Karl he a window, through which, on a only briefly of his visit: pleasant day, the sun perversely shines its brightest. The ray of light is about level with my eyes, so 1 producing victrolas without any start up the stairs, temporarily handicapped by the blinding glare. I collide abruptly with an onrushing student, who darts a rapier-like glance at me as if to say "Why

don't you look out?" There is no pause between flights on the landing this time. If I stop, I feel that I would not have the wherewithal to continue. Recklessly strive on, ever upward! At the second floor corridor.

By this time the hall is not so crowded so I make my way in comscores, Manchester well in the center of the hall to realised that Karl, who you rememshould win. Hartford High defeated avoid students coming unexpectedly ber was made the goat by the Dean, Fifteen minutes later he came out that avoid students coming unexpectedly ber was made the goat by the Dean, of the telephone room, just as Hudby Hartford by a score of ners. Turning left into the doorway, else, but with an intelligible mumble I step aside, and pass through

-Joe Matretta, '34. general bustle. I hurriedly put it on, gave me a Kappa Eta pin this af-

a heap of others, equally mateless. be used in a gold fish bowl. (5) The At times I unconsciously put my left speed of light is practically instan-arm in the right armhole of my coat taneous. and thereby cause myself further would like to add the story of my delay. The hat can be jammed on to ask concerning the statements daily attempts and various success- as I go, so I leave the cloakroom and explanations given in this coland go down the hall. I usually try umn, speak to a "High School to squeeze through the door in back World" reporter who will in turn reof somebody else and not have to fer you to Mr. Robinson. push it myself, thereby saving at least one perfectly good ounce of energy. (My thrift in such cases is amazing). Down the eternal stairs and finally into the open air at last,

> CHEMISTRY KINKS The following are statements

-Ernestine Montie, '34.

and it's all in a day's work!

plained by Mr. Robinson, practical chemistry instructor. air has more moisture than it can up as soon as we get well out on hold, some of that moisture must the lake and, for a time, we bob up ships, which are open for competiescape. It does this in the form of and down at a stand-still. Strength tion among High school seniors and rain, clouds or dew. Cold air can is needed even to manipulate the hold less moisture than warm air. If paddles through the air, so greatly to five, each scholarship amounting chair, I feel myselt grow smaller air contains considerable moisture does the wind resist our efforts. and I silently wonder, "Is it really at a fairly high temperature, that sir becomes saturated when the air cools at night and moisture collects for the first round. I dash confident on objects. This moisture is called dew. If this dew comes out of the air when the temperature is below the freezing point of water, small particles of frozen water or water village gossip. crystals settle on objects. This is frost. There is not apt to be a frost

on cloudy nights. "Frost results from a rapid cooling of the earth and consequent condensation of moisture at a temperature below its freezing point. The pressure of clouds above earth prevents the radiation of heat from the earth's surface and, therefore; cooling is slowed up to prevent reaching s freezing temperature. A compass seldom points to the geographical north pole.

"A compass contains a magnetized bar of steel balanced horizontalor the step, but finally get the sole ly so that it may turn to point to with our friends to await the ners, one applicant won through the Nothing may be purchased for of my shoe firmly implanted on the opposite magnetic poles of the earth. coveted mail which, after a seeming plans he presented of a swimming ice there is about a thousand mile has begun in earnest! My failing distance between the geographical strength renewed by this semblance and magnetic north pole, the coineach step a sigh of relief escapes amount it varies from true north is

"The average compostion of milk is: Water, 87.2 percent; casein, 3.6 ingly I-look for a moment at the percent; butter fat, 3.6 percent; bactose (milk sugar) 4.9 percent; mineral matter, 0.7 percent. Ice is a poor conductor of heat.

"When lakes freeze, it is necessary that heat be given up from the water in order that it cools to the note thankfully, is not long. Un- freezing point. It is a proven fact empt's civics classes. Not only do that ice is formed more rapidly on a they gain knewledge from their text stampede has begun. The sleeve of lake. After a layer of ice is formed, a coat, which someone is hastily freezing takes place at a steadily deshrugging into as he plys along, un- creasing rate as the thickness of the feelingly hits me in the eye as I ice increases. This is because heat from the water must travel through the water to get out. The ice sheet

Facts to be explained in a future issue are: (1) We see the sun before that the civics class will conduct heated and then cooled should not

If you have any doubt or questions

MAIL TIME

The minute the whistle of the noon train is heard, a hurried and expectant atmosphere spreads over the inhabitants and summer residents of the tiny New Hampshire village. All work is hastily put aside and after many unnecessary delays, we finally launch the cance. From that time on all efforts are given in a previous issue and ex- bent upon reaching the village as soon as possible.

Nature, however, does not favor Suddenly the breath of Zeus gives out as quickly as it rose and continue our watery way a little less vigorously than before. Finally we reach the destined shore and rush up the steps of the small wooden post office, hoping that we have not missed too much of the

Seated on the counter near door, a sophisticated young de-butante and her followers are importantly discussing a recent house party while in another corner the 'hick-town" farmers lazily munch tobacco and knowingly discuss politics, boldly forecasting inconceivable events.

Cars of all kinds line the side of the street. Except for the lazy, summer breeze which whips up the many posters and age-old announcements of the "Mardi-Gras" or the 'Ladies Aid Food Sale," the heat seems unbearable.

eternity, is sorted and the day-time social center of the village is again -Jean Woodruff, '35.

CIVICS CLASSES STUDY SUBJECT OF TAXATION

Tax payers are not the only ones who are bothered with taxation problems. At present, the subject of taxation and al' of its fundamentals are being studied by Miss Oberbook, but they also learn what they can from a person who has had experience-the tax collector was interviewed by a delegation from the class. From him was learned the principle of fixing a rate that was to be paid by the taxpayers for the

ensuing year. Besides studying taxation, Miss Oberempt states, "It is probable

-A. Kaminski, '35.

Honos Carior Vitae

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

PART FIVE their parlor was wrecked. Fellows. "Golly, this is queer," said Hudson, taking the pin and examining it on both sides.

"What's queer?" "Why, the number on the back is 214. You ought to know that num-

Upon his return to the house list of members but said nothing of

"Virginia will be glad to see you. You'd better call her. By the way, may have news for you later," he added, turning to go upstairs and leaving Karl mystified and pussied. At Hudson's request a special chapter meeting was convened right after dinner. The formalities of

which I think has justified this night and, leaving her a. the Chi O meeting so as to bring it to your attention immediately.

He paused, and as the silence grew more tense, he went on, "I discovered this afternoon a clue to the Chi O disturbance a few weeks ago. If I had had my mind with thirty, down at Jo's-that speak son and a few others were entering where a lot of you have been. Karl the front hallway. could not have been at the Chi O "Fellows," said Karl after they House that night. He was some- had exchanged the usual Howdee's, where else. Why, I even think we "Tve just been talking with home.

their evening did not provoke even all Wharton's got the news by now the faintest of smiles. The brothers from the station agent. It says I were growing impatient for the rest can come back. Folks are sending of the story.

and Gene Benske, the Pennsylvania which has been kicked aside in the "Virginia Hatfield, over at Chi O, where I get to see Virginia more!"

the number on that pin is not Karl Dame's. I've been checking up. Suppose you want to know whose it is. Now wait! I believe the guilty brother is right in this room, I feel that the least he could do would be to reveal himself. Otherwise, I have decided to announce his name and to have expulsion charges brought for

a voice from the side of the room. Hudson consulted his fraternity's Everyone turned and looked at the school gym last Friday afternoon. speaker, who was leaning against a

"Yes, I did it! I was good and tight that night. I don't know season. why. You don't need to tell me that number 314 is mine." "Fellows," interrupted the Commander, "I don't know what you opening by ritual were dispensed would suggest he agree to sign a with as was often the care with only one special business matter to han
at once, and then take his medicine.

Widened gap and for the first time only a during the encounter really threatened the Hardware City's basket, tan,"

Ladie dle. Hudson rose to address the meeting:

"Brothers," he began slowly and deliberately, "I have a matter here Karl took Virginia to a movie that

> House at the conventional hour of eleven, returned to the Kappa Eta House. "There's a call for you," said the freshman to him, who was chapter errand boy that night, "to call the

Wharton operator." "Wonder what's up," said Karl to or the telephone room, just as Hud

staggered home together."

Dean Burseley's wire reached the This allusion to the merry close of folks a half an hour ago. Presume my junk." Then, as a sort of after-"One more thing," he resumed, thought, he added, "Well, here's

(Che End)

-W. Luettgens.

EXPECTS RELIGIOUS REBIRTH IN RUSSIA

SCHOLARSHIPS BY **WORCESTER TECH**

Additional Money Awards For Rank-One For Ingenuity.

Worcester Polytechnic Institute, where several Manchester boys "Frost is not frozen dew. When us, for a strong noon wind springs number of scholarships at-large for the coming year. These scholarpost-graduates, have been increased to \$300.

The awards will be based on the results of three examinations of the college entrance examination board: mathematics A, English I and II, and the scholastic aptitude test. The five who achieve the highest ratings will receive the scholarships; the five next highest will be named as alternates.

Another scholarship is available which is quite unique in character. It is called The Fuller Scholarship "Yankee Ingenuity." for scholarship provides the recipient with the sum of \$600 for his freshman year at the Institute, and, if he qualifies for a full Institute scholarship for the sophomore year, he will receive an additional \$200 from the Fuller Fund. The candidate concerned with the poorer class, the must file with his application, a Russian people. She painted a dark complete and specific statement picture of the life and future of this describing the project he has com- working class. A man is given two pleted which best demonstrates his cards by the government for existingenuity. Of the three last win- ence, a food and clothing card. pool near his home; the second, through presenting plans of a glider so that the government will have in the third, by a Napoleonic coach.

-Fred Johansson, '34. FRED JOHANSSON SOMANHIS EDITOR

Pearl Dreger, Fred Lavey, Richard Carpenter, Betty Harvey Assistants.

Fred Johanson has been elected by the serior class as editor-in-chief of the 1934 Somanhis, the senior year book. The results of other elections held

by the home rooms on Monday are: assistant editors: Pearl Dreger, Fred Lavey, Richard Carpenter. Betty Harvey. Co-Literary editors: Marjorie Wilson, William Gray; sports -ditors: Arlton Judd, Kether-Donahue, Stanley Opalach; business manager: Matthew Maczkowski; assistant business managers: William Luettgens, Ethel Mohr, George Beeny, Chester Dbuchowski.

Circulation managers: Healy, Porothy Wengrovius; stenographer: Ames Watson; typists: Lorita Copping, Dorothy Hynes, Josephine Karlsen Margaret Kom-

panik, Ferne Piper, Caroline Ru-

-William Grey, '34. TRADE'S WINNING STREAK

The Manchester Trade school basketball team suffered its first upviolating our code of honor, in knowingly permitting another to—" streak, when they bowed to New Britain Trade to the tune of 42-20, set after a four-game winning streak, when they bowed to New at the New Britain Senior High With but two scheduled games to play, this defeat has marked the lo- current magazines for their reading

The local Mechanics were slow in study of the short story. A story starting and by half time were han from each magazine as reported dicapped 16-5, New Britain having upon in class. piled up a comfortable margin. In It was agreed by the class that want to do about Brother Sewell. I the third session Coach Schober's the "Saturday Evening Post," alfeel that he has deserved some con-sideration for having come clean. I widened gap and for the first time only a middle class magazine. The Keish leading the attack. With a "Ladies' Home Journal," and most spectacular shooting attack in the fourth quarter, New Britain still sading by a 28-14 margin, easily material. managed to keep the ball far into Manchester's territory, finally downing the local Traders 42-20.

Majeski and Falk shared the high Keish featured for Manchester, to- tective stories. taling 10 points himself. Lacking aggressiveness on the of the classical essay,

floor, Manchester successfully hooped 10 shots out of 14 attempts Britain Trade, on the other hand, 13 tries.

In the previous engagement with work as Director of Education in New Britain at the School Street the C. C. C. Rec, on December 29, the Hardware | Many of the students in High City five also emerged victorious school have studied under Miss. when they edged the Silk City hoop- Catherine M. Deviney, who formerly sters by the score of 33-25. A large crowd of approximately will be ready to welcome her cor-

day.

-Thomas J. Chara, '34.

Tolstoy's Daughter . Hopes For Return To Policies Taught By Father; Faculty Member Hears Countess In Address.

Concerning Alexandra Tolstoy daughter of the late Leo Tolstoy, who spoke at the Broadview Community Church Sunday evening, Mr. Nathan Gatchell, English teacher, who heard her, said: "She is a large, motherly sort of person, very approachable; perhaps not entirely at home on the speaking stage, but one to whom you could talk in a garden or in her home."

She is very gracious and sympathetic, according to Mr. Gatchell, and her warm personality permeated the whole lecture. Her topic was "My Father and the Russian Revolution." Her exposition of this topic was a slight disappointment because it was the Russian Revolution which she mainly discussed. The Countess's sympathies, like those of her father, are czarist. She is opposed to the Soviet government because it adopted policies contrary to Christian philosophy. Recently there has been a rebirth of religion in Russia, and there may come a time when Count Lee Tolstoy's teachings will dominate the philos-

ophy of Russia. The Countess, a resident of Haddam, Connecticut, seemed chiefly foreign currency. This is enforced which he constructed and flew; and the coffers of State foreign currency, of which, at present, there is a distressing lack. This money is

needed to carry on foreign trade.

The workman must eke out an existence on a pitifully short supply of rations. A man and his family are limited on meat to three and one-half pounds per month. In the Ukraine section of Russia, conditions were so bad that newspaper men were barred from the place; literally a million people were starving. This Ukraine district is one noted for grain raising, yet every ounce of grain, without exception, must be turned over to the government for exportation. If a native is caught concealing as little as onehalf pound of grain be may be exe-

cuted. School conditions are deplorable. In some schools, there are so few texts that as many as six pupils share a single book. Paper is scarce, in fact an ad was inserted in the Moscow papers requesting that any scrap of paper big enough to be written on, be turned over to the schools for use by the pupils. The students from nine to ten years old are not ta :ght mathematics, science, et cetera; instead they are taught about the Communist State and the importance of taking part in local political controversy. Many pupils do not graduate; some are not able to go to school because of lack of clothing; yet it is estimated that of the pupils who go to school, only ten per cent learn to read and

write well enough to apply it in later Concerning the United States policy of recognizing Soviet Russia, the countess said: "The United States is recognizing a communistic government which is a minority, as 100.000,000 people are in forced subjection to this government. Thus recognition probably doesn't mean as much as it might."

-Ernestine Montie, '84. JUNIOR ENGLISH CLASS ANALYZES MAGAZINES

Mr. Hartwell's Junior English class has been analyzing various cal's thirteenth in 19 starts this value, in view of the fact that they have just completed a thorough

"American," "Colliers," "Cosmopoli-"Redbook," women's magazines were also judged to be middle class reading

On the higher level, were "Harper's" "Soribner's" and the "Atlantic Monthly." Majeski and Falk shared the high scoring honors for the victors, both set aside for all "pulp" magazines, scoring nine points each whereas such as love mystery, see, and de-

The class has now started a study -E. Schieldge, '85.-

FAREWELL AND HAIL The High School World regrets was not as impressive from the foul that Henry Farr, teacher of ancient line dropping but eight shots out of history, has left our faculty but wishes him every success in his new

taught at the Barnard school, and 500 spectators witnessed the one- dially into the High school when she sided encounter in New Britain Fri- begins teaching next Monday in

Mr. Farr's place.

BANANAS A VEGETABLE AS WELL AS A FRUIT

Cooking Makes Them A Delightful Addition To Any Menu-Is Versatile Food.

Bananas are certainly coming into greater popularity every daynot just as a dessert or delicious fruit, but as a vegetable as well.

The idea of cooking bananas is a new one to many women, although experts, distitians and chiefs have known of it for years. In fact, bananas are a surprisingly versatile food. You'll find them in puddings, ice creams, mousses, and just plain served with cream. You'll find them in vegetable plates, cooked with meats, and of course in all kinds of salads. You'll find them in fruit cups, in sandwiches and also in the lunch box. Did you ever know a food to be more versatile?

When baked, broiled, fried or sauted, bananas are delicious served as a vegetable. If you've never tried a mixed grill with bananas you'll want to do it soon. Just arrange lamb chops, bananas (one for each person) and halves of tomatoes on the rack of your broiler. Broil for about 6 minutes. Then turn the mest and bananas, and if you have some mushrooms, place them also on the rack. Continue the broiling for another 6 minutes, or until the meat is done, basting everything occasionally to give a rich juicy flavor. And when done -Ah!-it's a dish that will delight the heart of any man. If you prefer you may use steaks, hamburgers or sausages in place of the lamb chops, for the time and method of cooking are the same. Just be sure that the meat is not more than onehalf inch thick.

Sauted bananas are very simple to prepare. Just peel them, cut in halves, and saute in a small amount of fat in a hot skillet. Or dip the bananas in egg white, roll in flour, sifted dry bread crumbs or corn fiake crumbs, and saute as above.

For all cooking purposes select partially ripe bananas-those which are yellow with slightly green tips. Because at this stage of ripeness the pulp is very firm. Cooking makes these partially ripe bananas thoroughly digestible and brings out a rich flavor characteristic only of steaming cooked bananas.

STORMS COST \$600,000

New York, March 14 .- (AP)-February blizzards cost the New on which it is taxed only once? York, I'ew Haven & Hartford railroad approximately \$600,000, President John J. Pelley said today. Last month's wintry weather was

the worst in the road's history in the New York and New Haven areas, he asserted. About half of actual removal work.

The effect of severe weather conditions through February," Mr. Peltween \$850,000 and \$900,000 before

better than a year ago. Passenger Every indication points to a continthe balance of the month."

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OPEN FORUM

LABOR OBGANIZATION

May I please ask a few questions of "Old Factory Hand" whose letter appeared in last Thursday's paper? "Old Factory Hand", do you know why the local silk firm has been exceptionally "free from labor troubles in the past generation? To speak of a hundred or fifty years ago is of course to bring up a picture of industrial life incomparable either in quality or quantity to the industrial problems of today. Do you know that industrialists in this state have been so highly organized and unified ir their efforts to make use of workers as mere imperishable commodities, that they failed to forsee that by virtue of their very perishability, industry could not afford to compete ruthlessly against itself without inevitably bringing human disaster in the wake of its standstill? Do you know that workers because they have been unorganized have been forced to swallow their hurts and their human dignity and humiliate themselves or be blacklisted so they could not get work in other factories within decent distance of their homes? Do you know that the political power in this state was and is lined up against labor, and overwhelmingly so lined up? Do you know that labor has been hypnotized into thinking of itself as something to be used or discarded at will? Do you know that whenever it has attempted to organize for its own benefit it has been defenseless because the courts have been very literal ininterpreting the fact that we have no labor welfare legislation? Did you ever hear of people right in this town

the mills? Do you really believe the local silk firm has always managed its own business without interference or dictation from the outside? Do you think the introduction of the "system" was a bright idea of theirs or did it come from the outside? Do you know who the competitors are who pay lower wages than they do? If they have not had labor troubles brunt of their difficulties? Do you not think labor has been forced to ride. stand a pretty heavy strain in the and unemployment relief? Do you Main street. Trolley cars have a very clever man from the outside TO NEW HAVEN ROAD to argue for them for a heavily reduced assessment? Does it appear to you that inasmuch as the mill works a double shift it is able to create double value for machinery If "Labor Unions have their place parking" signs.

and left mercilessly to the winds?

and are an aid to labor when they fight against low wages, sweat shop methods, and bad working conditions" do you think honestly they almost the only industry in Manchester? Do you think it necessary that it remain the chief industry ley continued, "will result in the Do you think that mere bread and New Haven showing a deficit of be- butter is enough for ten thousand people? In that case might they not is running over 20 per cent better mistakes, President Roosevelt ought the workers to accept his offer of traffic for the first week in March true American spirit, representation in New York state, visiting a son, of the people, and organize for rep- and the house was temporarily unuation of this higher traffic level for they have the present opportunity? fire nor the loss has yet been de-Do you know that the local silk firm | termined.

is one of the largest silk mfile in the 2 PETS AND A BICYCLE world? Is it not diagraceful to think of its labor having no trade union voice in what it produces? Do you know that hundreds of silk workers are now seeking over their shoulders listening to learn who is their latest opponent? Are you "Old Factory Hand" willing to re-To the Editor of The Herald.

veal to them, your friends, who you -Carolin Korner Britton. March 18, 1934.

TO MISS CHENEY

66 School street,

Manchester, Conn.

Editor, The Herald, By the death of Miss Mary Cheney March third the Girl Scout organization in Manchester has lost a friend who was always much interested in the progress of the work and who contributed generously toward the furtherance of its plans.

Miss Cheney was one of the founders of the Girl Scouting in Manchester, and was a charter member of the Council. She continued as an active member until 1931, after which she was voted the first honorary member. Mary Cheney's whole life was an

exemplification of the Girl Scout ideals of loyalty, unselfishness cheerfulness, and kindness. She will be greatly missed by the members of the Manchester Girl Scout Council

chester Girl Scout Council. Manchester, Connecticut March 13, 1934.

70 YEARS OLD, ENJOYS HER FIRST AUTO RIDE class.

Mystic, March 14-(AP) - Take who because they attempted to page from Mrs. Abbie Rathbun's unionize were dropped from work book of life, you gadabouts and re-formers who claim the American Ever again were they taken back to home is used only as a place to

This lady now well over 70 visited the business section of Mystic yesterday for the first time in 40 years although she lives within two blocks of Main street and has been physically able to walk down those two blocks any time during four decades. Mrs. Rathbun would probably not have come down street do you think labor should stand the automobile and driven through had she not been escorted to an town. It was her first automobile

Mrs. Rathbun commented on matter of taxation due to the pur- changes in the appearance of this chase of the schools and water works old town since she last walked its know that the silk firm employed come and gone during this time. She pased over the Mystic river on a bridge which is the second since she last went over the stream. Oil lamps placed at infrequent intervals have been replaced by modern street lights a hundred feet apart. Hitching posts have given way to "no

> The signs over but two places of business were familiar to Mrs. Rathbun. Others which she had seen have been ousted by newcom-

Southbury, March 14-(AP) resentation in their trades while occupied. Neither the cause of the

STRAIN ON HOSPITALITY

Woman Pays London Niece's Fare Home But Makes It Third Class.

New York, March 14 .- Mrs. Margaret Denman, sixty-five years old, of 107-25 164th street, Jamaica, who recently paid for her niece's first class passage to this country from London, decided yesterday in Jamaica Court to buy her niece a passage home again, third class.

The peripatetic relative, Miss Ellen Smith, forty years old, would have remained with her aunt in Jamaica had she not brought with her a dog, a cat and a bicycle. The arrival of these items with her niece vexed Mrs. Denman and there was a quarrel, in the course of which Miss Smith allegedly struck the older woman in the eye. Yesterday Miss Smith was arraigned before Magistrate Hoekstra on a disorderly conduct charge.

Mrs. Denman told the magistrate she would "gladly" pay her niece's fare back to London again. An attendant told the court a boat was sailing today and another Friday. "All right," said Mrs. Denman,

"she sails tomorrow." Miss Smith demurred, saying the

Miss Smith was persuaded to acuntil March 21.

Manchester Date Book

March 15, 16-Annual Herald Cooking School at State Theater.

choirs of St. James's church. Orange hall.

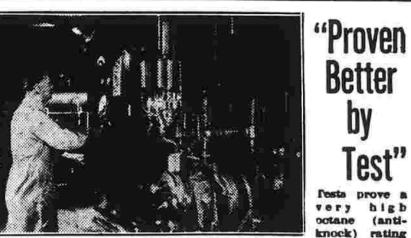
Coming Events

March 20—Annual concert of G Clef Club at Emanuel Lutheran March 25-Special Revival meetings, Nazarene church.

dance by Daughters of Scotia at Orange hall. April 2-Masonic Ball, State Ar

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ing blotches are greatly benefited in one night when time-tested PETER-SON'S OINTMENT is applied at bedtime. It's simple—inexpensive but amazingly effective. Get a 35c notice was too short, so it was box of PETERSON'S from your agreed she would sail Friday. Then druggist-and just try it. If the Mrs. Deenman remembered the bi- angry redness hasn't diminished by cycle, cat and dog, and said: "I morning, if skin doesn't feel better, won't send her back first class with look better, if you are not truly all those things. She can go third amazed-druggists will refund your Use PETERSON'S OINT-MENT also for eczema eruptions. cept and Magistrate Hoekstra ad- sore, itching toes, cracks between journed the disorderly conduct case toes. Stops itching torment in a few minutes. Try it.



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Examine the Value

South Manchester

are out of place in the local silk ers to town some of whom have mills? Can you imagine why the lo- only been in business a mere thirtythe storm expense was incurred in cal silk mills are the principal and five years. FIRE WRECKS HOME Fire early this morning destroyed the two story ell of the home of be just as well ten thousand cattle? Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Platt in this "However, March freight business | Do you not think that in spite of his | town. Southbury and Woodbury fire departments responded to the than in February and 33 per cent to receive enough appreciation from alarm and the main part of the house was saved. The owners are

sessions in morning.
This Week

March 17-Musical revue, "Radio Revels of 1934," presented by the Also Past Masters' Night, Washington Loyal Orange Lodge at

March 31-Entertainment and

April 6-Play, "I'll Leave It To

Irritating pimples and ugly itch-

Also concert Orange hall, aus-

pices St. Mary's Bible class, Edward MacHugh, soloist. April 7-Anniversary banquet, Anderson-Shea Post, V. F. W., and Auxiliary.

You," by Sock and Buskin club

April 11-Three-act comedy "The Brat" at High school auditorium by Junior Sons of Italy. April 12-Concert, auspices American Legion Auxiliary at High

April 20-Masquerade ball of St. Mary's Young Men's club at State

of Besthoven Gles school auditorium. May 12-Opening of Memorial Hospital drive for \$15,000.

NOTE CHANGES NOTHING

Paris, March 14. - (AP) - An arms note from Chancellor Hitler which arrived today was "milder, but changes nothing," French offi-

France is firm as ever n her decision to prepare to take care of herself, they said, since disarmament talks are achieving nothing. The German note will be kept se-April 28-Ninth annual concert cret at Berlin's request. It was in

reply to a note of February 15 from the French cabinet which said Ger-many was already rearming and virtually closed the door to further

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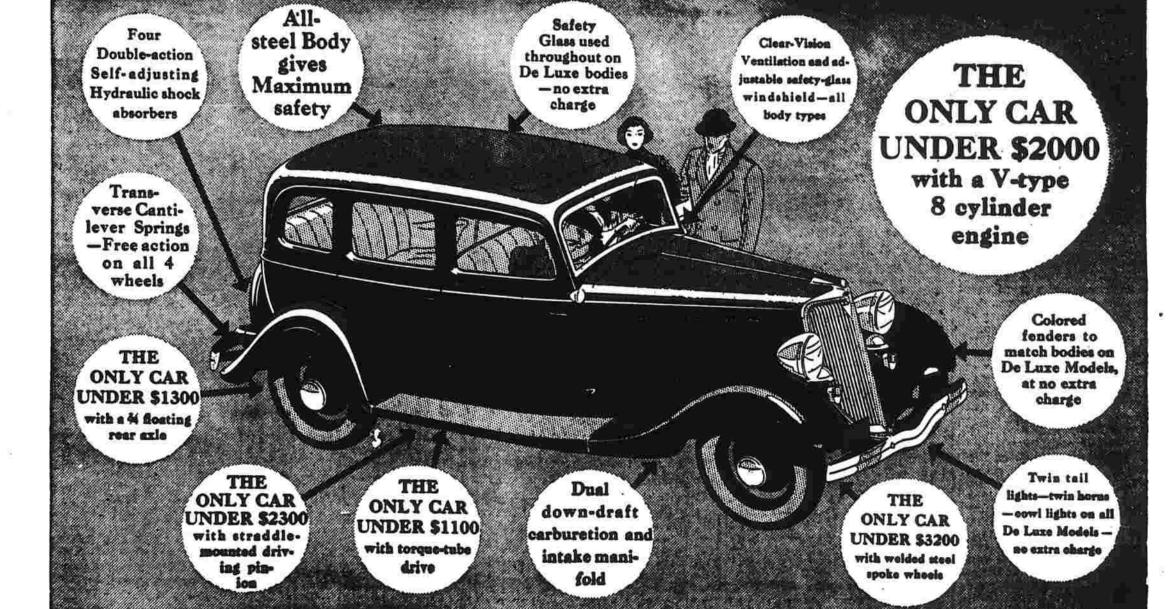
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VIRGIN ISLANDS

The nearest thing to a purely socialistic undertaking, set on foot by the United States government, if fendant corporation. we except the devotion of public income to the feeding of the hungry posal of a long pending case bring under the short lived federal relief much satisfaction to the many hunprogram, is the scheme for the bet- dreds of Hartford people who get terment of conditions in the Virgin their living out of the Arrow-Hart Islands. It is planned to institute & Hegeman industry, but there is a government owned and operated an interesting side light. The head corporation which will use about a of that industry, Board Chairman million dollars of PWA funds in the Edward R. Grier, in favor of whose establishment of a homestead sub- serious embarrassment the liberal sistence system and in the erection members of the Supreme Court of a distillery and a tourist hotel, voted, holds perhaps the most prothe latter in St. Thomas.

room-and raise sugar, part of it to of their own kind. be sold in the United States. The houses are to be sold to the workers on long time payments smaller than they now pay in rent. The company will pay wages and handle the sugar business, buying some from growers not corporation employes. Part of the sugar will be distilled into rum for sale in this country or wherever market can be found. The hotel is a side issue, planned to draw in some tourist trade.

All profits made by the corporation are to be divided into two parts; one is to go to corporation employes and small growers from whom sugar has been bought, the other half to go to the island's welfare fund.

Islands. The people there can come welcome that opportunity. so near to making a living without aid, while completely failing to do so that it would seem as though the relatively small capitalization in the air, is a very different propogether with a little sensible direction, should be able to push the scheme over the top to success.

But how long will it be, we may wonder, before the Virgin Islanders are one day told that the way to make themselves really prosperous is to burn up the sugar after it is

ARROW-HART DECISION

The extent to which the Supreme dom realized by those who think of self of it. that institution as an entity of godlike austerity and aloofness from all human emotions. Twice recently before the court prior to the recent pretty near to being a perfect exrevolution in public opinion, they ample of the modern American stumble over, because some of them would have been answered in the criminal poseur. same way?

this-nothing weak. After all, it is sters, gunmen and gorillas con- Young, and Prince Whats-Hispublic opinion, not the Supreme sists of a mixture of laziness and a Name of Lichtenstein, who's still in Court, that makes the law-that is desire for unearned increment but the law, in fact.

like most other streams, has its manship. eddies and backwaters and the voyager who never gets caught in one,
thetic about this young man, armed

ordered eighteen chapeaux. Didn't sven try them on. "You select them," said Miss Tashman, and Byrnes and Joe Robinson, adminisbe it individual or court, must be like a comic opera pirate with about wandered out . . . a skillful paddler indeed. White every kind of weapon he could lug, Chief Justice Hughes, Justice Stone bursting in on the murder trial of During Name Tolland and tration captains, decided to bring the veterans' benefit issue to a final bursting in on the murder trial of During Name Tolland and tration captains, decided to bring the veterans' benefit issue to a final bursting in on the murder trial of During Name Tolland and the plane of the block was ready. Chief Justice Hughes, Justice Stone bursting in on the murder trial of and those pronounced liberals Jushis brother with the harsbrained quick round-trip to Europe (she toration were sore because tices Brandeis and Cardozo, in the hope of scaring everybody into didn't like the movie proposition of had been postponed while Byrnes merger case brought by the Federal paralysis and so effecting a blood fered her over there) she and George was ill a couple of days, but were Jessel talked each day by ship-to-being pressed thereafter when three of their big super-Cutting Wheeler ford's Arrow-Hart & Hegeman fantile and impractical, so completeCompany, swung consistently along by a reflection of the research for the research for the research fantile and impractical, so complete.

One of the things the Jessel had to Company, swung consistently along ly a reflection of the remantic im- tell was that he expected to appear downstream with the pull of the agination of a mind incapable of in a Theater Guild play. He always newer economic philosophy, Justice measuring facts, so much like small has wanted to be a legitimate Roberts, who had been paddling in boy playtime adventuring. Roberts, who had been paddling in boy playtime adventuring.

Harry Hershfield, cartoonist, vaudevillian, Broadwayman and tuned in for once with the conservation of danger to every decent person in all catchweight champion master of In the 10 years he has been fly-

haps kept the court from some bad and society must restrain those giv- | body along Broadway could explain

any sort of opinion might be there is universal suspicion of and crazy challenge to the law and to gers which so ruthlessly closed down only to those who secretly sympamany factories, threw countless thize with such exhibitions perhaps cause they're so rare: workers out of jobs and made un- because they have a little of the One Year, by mail\$6.00 is no question but that the current Per Month, by mail\$.60 of general opinion sets against all Delivered, one year\$.03 forms of industrial combinations. is no question but that the current ers.

But Justice Roberts seems to have kept steadily in mind one salient point-was this combination of two electrical supply manufacturing companies against the public interest or favorable to that interest? Was this a stock-jobbing enterprise or a bons-fide undertaking to make two manufacturing companies more useful by uniting them under one management which would enable them to produce more systematically, avoid the economic waste of cross-purpose competition and actually cause them to make and distribute more product at lower prices and give more employment. Finding, upon examination of all the evidence, that this was exactly the case Justice Roberts did not hesitate to swing the court craft out of the sweep of the anti-merger trend and to cause it to find for the de-

Not only will the news of this disnouncedly liberal views of any man-It is proposed to purchase 6,000 ufacturer in Connecticut and has acres of sugar land, cut it up into not hesitated to put them into print small plots and erect thereon two- on more than one occasion. If the room houses-the present Virgin minority justices had only known it, Island home usually has only one they were, so to speak, belting one

LINDBERGH

The selection of Colonel Charles . Lindbergh, together with Orville Wright and Clarence Chamberlin as members of a special committee of aeronautical authorities to investigate the conditions of Army mail flying, and to recommend elements of equipment and training necessary to fit the Army aviation forces for this or any other service, reflects credit on the good sense of Secretary of War Dern. Colonel Lindbergh probably knows as much about the practical side of aviation as anybody alive and the appointment provides him with opportunity ings: O young man, probably a colto square himself for his very bad- lege fraternity initiate, roller-skat-If there is any place in the world ly considered rush to the support of ing along Broadway wearing tails where this sort of an enterprise the airmail contract ring. It is ought to work it is in the Virgin scarcely to be doubted that he will

and means of safeguarding mail fly- pods of old ladies.... A garbage an administration spokesman ing and the protection of human life earmuffs, salvaged somewhere on friend of the smart lawyer who kept aviation associates, taking upon battery. No doubt he's on the look- ter's vain attempt to avoid a conhimself the responsibilities of a out for a robot monkey A monitor over the administration on hibulous fellow wrapping his scarf which he himself was a financially Manhattan. interested party.

placed himself on that occasion was Hubert, is considering a theatrical far from a pretty one. The present appointment gives him opportunity to cancel the loss of prestige taurant dancer, who was a partner Japan. Court of the United States inclines resulting from it and there is no of Mae Murray, is a doorman at a to the winds of public opinion is sel- doubt that he will gladly avail him- place nearby . . .

PAYING

That addle pated youth John the court has rendered opinions in Kaminski, whose life for the next majority which, had they come only twenty-odd years is to be spent bea very few years earlier, would have hind the unattractive walls of fairly taken the breath of American Charlestown prison in payment for conservatism. And who can believe a brief melodramatic gesture that and his mother, Mrs. Mabel Webb, that, had the same questions come lasted a couple of minutes, comes

A good deal of the animus be-There is nothing improper about hind the youthful stickups, gang- Helen Hayes, Clark Gable, Roland probably a still greater part of it is live up to her best-dressed-woman-But the current of public opinion, made up of sheer childish show- in-Hollywood reputation, stalked

en to them with a ruthlessly firm The case against the Arrow-Hart hand. While Kaminski did not seconcern was one, obviously, in which riously injure anybody it was all luck that he didn't, and the heavy reached. In a time like this, when penalty inflicted by the court for his earned fortunes for promoters, there same twist as the Kaminski broth-

COPPER

Senators from a number of copper producing states have petitioned President Roosevelt to urge the use of as much copper as possible in federal building projects. They point out that there are now closed copper mines that should, if operating season. normally, provide a living for a quarter of a million people-workers and their families. An idea of the state of the copper business may be gathered from the fact that while production reached a value of \$303,-000,000 in 1929 it had shrunk to one fifteenth that value last year. This ne-fifteenth as much copper was mined in the latter year as in the shrinkage was in the price. However, copper mining is in the dol-

Copper is one of the most beautiful of all metals. It is beautiful when it is bright and shining; it is beautiful, in architectural place, when it is grey-green, like new moss, from the action of damp. And, unlike so many building materials, it lasts practically forever.

The use of copper in public buildngs makes for dignity, permanence, ventual economy. It is a hundred imes more artistic than the aluminum and chromium shininess that has been introduced of recent years. It is to be hoped for more reasons than just one that Mr. Roosevelt will pass along the word to give

the metal parts of some of these out now they will need to be more indications, if they are not to rust or corrode into nothingness before the buildings are done.



By PAUL HARRISON New York, March 14 .- Meander-

A very pretty blonde doing an Intricate bit of crocheting on a subway express, oblivious alike of the Carolina called him off. Lindbergh, as an advisor on ways stares of men and the approving truckman wearing spats and plush which he often is - but as an old

ly mistaken sense of loyalty to his whose music is ground out for him by a motor hooked up to a storage William P. MacCracken in the lata question of governmental policy in about the neck of a policeman's horse, and leaving it there. . . . That's

Lady Suzanne Wilkins, who quit The position in which the colonel the stage when she married Sir offer . . . A famous maitre d'hotel of pre-prohibition days is now an ordinary waiter in a chear little res-

Incidentally, one of those small establishments which can't afford a liquor license has a law-evasion scheme that has the enforcement fellows puzzled. If you buy a 75-cent luncheon the proprietor will give you a cocktail.

Actors Take the Floor Clifton Webb, the actor-dancer, usually have a houseful of celebrisit on the floor-Ina Claire, a few Russian Grand Dukes, the ubiquittown with his Texas wife . . . Lilyan Tashman, who's bound to

into a hat shop the other day and

actor . . .

tive back-paddlers and thereby per- such frenzied flights of imagination bankruptcy petition: Almost any- more than 500,000 miles.

that one of the reasons is because he spent so much time appearing at charity benefits.

That's Gratitude

Broadway has a notoriously short memory in matters of gratitude for disgust with that policy of mer- civilization will appear excessive to sentimentalise over incidents such as the following-perhaps be-

> A year or so ago a producer gave a playwright an idea for a comedy. The author was enthusiastic and promised to write the show. was understood that the producer wanted nothing more than first chance at the finished script. playwright did a good job and received the usual \$500 advance payment-and soon afterward the producer went stony broke. So he returned the script and suggested that the author sell it somewhere else. Another concern bought it, and the play is one of the hits of the

Recently, according to the legend, the playwright invited the bankrupt producer to lunch. They talked of this and that, but with no reference to the fact that the luckless fellow had suggested the plot of the successful play. After lunch, as they said their so-longs at the door, the playwright handed over a .letter, face down, and said, "Mail this for does not, of course, mean that only me at the corner, will you? I've got to grab a taxi here." Just as the producer was about

to drop the letter in a box he former, since a large part of the noticed that it was addressed to himself. Opened it and found a nice little note, with a check for

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

By BODNEY DUTCHER Herald Washington Correspondent Washington, March 14. - The 'money changers" are encountering a stiff fight from the embattled ad-

ministration liberals. The battleground is the House, where every possible ounce of pressure is being directed against the Wall Street effort to modify both the Securities Act and the stock market control bill now before

Disciples of Justice Brandels lead the counter-attack. They receive inspiration and counsul from the snowy-haired liberal jurist, who be-Securities Act are nothing which honest men can't meet; from Prof. than ordinarily enduring, from all Felix Frankfurter of Harvard, Federal Trade Commissioner James Landis - two chief sponsors of the act and bill - and Treasury Fiscal Adviser Marriner Eccles.

Like-minded are Senator Duncan Fletcher and Congressman Sam Rayburn, committee chairmen who have the bill in charge.
But standing with Wall Street in this issue is Secretary of the Treas-

ury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., and lib-

erals fear that Roosevelt is being von over to the other side. Countering the argument that penalty provisions in the Securities Act are impending restoration of the capital goods market, Eccles and other liberals are pushing for a huge program of government-underwritten bank loans for home building and repair.

Plea Saves Hogan

Senator Hugo Black, the airmail nvestigator, was all set with a resolution to cite Attorney Frank Hogan for contempt of the Senate. But Senator Jimmy Byrnes of South

Byrnes pleaded fervently, not as oil scandals and who had incurred tempt trial.

"Lay Off" Manchukuo Don't go believing reports that this administration soon will ratify Japan's Manchurian conquests by recognizing the state of Manchukuo. Officials privately say they're quite comfortable in their position of nonrecognition and interested only mildly in stories that Germany soon may reach an agreement

Although it may become expedient for us to recognize the "puppet state" sooner or later - possibly in connection with next year's naval treaty negotiations - present feeling is that we aren't losing any Manchurian trade by our existing attitude, whereas recognition easily might offend the Chinese and seriously affect our large export trade with them.

Swanson May Quit Secretary of the Navy Claude Swanson, the oldest cabinet member and lately not in very good health, or the identity of his successor. Former Mayor James M. Curley of Boston is a candidate and he or some other politician doubtless will be named. But Roosevelt, once an assistant secretary of the navy and always enthusiastically interested in the fleet, always will be "his own secretary" there to a greater extent than in any other department.

Byrnes and Joe Robinson, adminis-The advocates of large-scale res-

But Robinson of Indiana and other veteran friends meanwhile be-

came so long-winded that the vote

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



MORE ABOUT VITAMIN "D"

are: Cod liver oil, Haliver oil, sunlight as given us by sunlamps. Viosterol, any one of which may They are also called ultra-violet ray prove helpful if there is a marked lamps. This is the same kind of lack of vitamin D where it is not equipment used to irradiate the possible to get the vitamin by sun- yeast fed to cows in producing baths or some other means. For some unknown reason cer- case of the milk, the ultra-viclet ray tain fish have the power to manu- lamps are turned on the food, and facture this vitamin even without in the case of the humans the rays sunlight-something which the hu- are allowed to directly strike the man body cannot do.

rich in the oil which contains vitamin D. This vitamin occurs in considerable quantity in the body oils of New Foundland herring, the California sardine, and salmon. Those peoples who live on a fish diet, such as the Icelanders, and who also secure a limited amount of sunlight. do not have rickets as they seem to get enough vitamin D from the fish to prevent it. Egg yolk is a common food rich in vitamin D, and feeding the hens a special diet, or by exposing them to sunlamps providing ultra-violet rays.

splace may make it hard for everyone to get sunbaths regularly, and therefore man has invented artificial "Vitamin D Milk." However, in the

have been worked out suitable for home use so that you can take these ultra-violet ray treatments at home where the full benefits are gained by allowing the light to shine over the entire body. The same lamp is form to be used in a doctor's office. In my own experience, I have been many other disorders.

tions, smoke, and lack of a suitable will find some suggestion which will After I have learned more about his tion of synthetic gasoline.

in another case, it might be best to use Vitamin D Milk, and those who live in the country where it is not too cold for sunbaths may find that some cases where the patient lives elimination. I have had my trouble in the far north, it may be necessary all my life." to use some preparation, such as cod liver oil. The problem of securing vitamin D is the hardest to solve at this time of year, and one good thing to remember is that when the health problem or with the health of your children.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Bad Breath)

Question: From Mrs. K. M. Columbus, Ohio: "What would you suggest for my son who has such a bad breath that he is sensitive about it. He is also underweight and complain of a bad taste in his throat." bad breath is due to catarrh of the part of the United States. also supplied in a far more powerful throat, or it might be due to some successful in curing rickets by the again in care of a newspaper pub- resort. use of such a powerful lamps, in an- lishing my health articles and enother case, it might be best to use closing one large, self-addressed, Vitamin D Milk, and conditions, such stamped envelope. Please give me all of different ages, were born on may be present can be increased by as in anemia and in skin disorders more of the facts about this case. February 4. such as acne, eczema, athlete's foot, and be sure to tell me how much dermatitis herpetiformis, and also in underweight he is also whether he Tex., caught 27 foxes, 18 opossums, I have mentioned all of these dif- is all right for your letter to con- raccoons in a 60-day period. through taking sunbaths. However, ferent ways of getting vitamin D tain 150 words, but I do ask that you The German dye trust is planning weather conditions, working condi- hoping that from among the list, you write on one side of the paper only. substantially to increase its produc-

might be wisest to use the sunlamps, send some helpful advice. (Faulty Elimination) Question: Mrs. P. T. of White Plains, N. Y., writes: "I have one natural sunbaths offer them the best ailment which I do not seem to be method of securing vitamin D. In able to overcome, and this is a fair ty

Answer: In the average case, faulty elimination can be overcome through using a correct dist and taking plenty of exercises. Until such time as the intestines empty sun returns next summer, it will not regularly, I suggest the use of the be so important for you to consider enema. In those cases where these whether or not lack of vitamin D common sense suggestions do not has a great deal to do with your achieve successful results, it will be found that there is some abnormal condition present which is interfering with the passage of wastes through the intestines. Such a condition might be due to adhesions. kinks, projapsus, or to be spastic contraction of the colon.

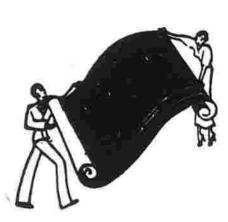
DID YOU KNOW THAT-

Answer: It may be that your son's tracted, are thriving in the southern Miami, Fla., claims to have mon form of stomach trouble or to con- winter visitors this season than at stipation. I want you to write to me any other time in its history as a

Three children of Mr. and Mrs. James Wininger of Carthage, Mo.,

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in South Windsor was arrested this Argentine products and Argentine interest was expressed in the a nouncement of the Ford comparing morning at 11:15 by State Policeman Thomas Hunt and Lieutenant night, however, when the govern- higher wages-shorter hours property of the engram. police department on the charge of rape, incest and lascivious carriage, leaving the pier. The tour was canthe charge being preferred against celled. him by his grandlaughter, a girl of 14 years who lives with him in a several United States firms engaged might make up part of the differ small house just over the Manchester line on Buckland street in the town of South Windsor.

Other Arrest The arrest this morning followed another arrest yesterday afternoon when Edward Gillette, 26, a CWA worker in Manchester, was picked up by the same two officers on Princeton street at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon while at work. He was brought to the Manchester police station and he, too, is being held on a charge of adultery and incest. The latter offense was committed, the state police say with his sister, in the town of Manchester as Gillette lives in a three room shack that sets back from Buckland street in the town of Manchester.

The girl, a student in the Buckiand school is one of a family of thirteen. Of this number 11 are liv-

Covers a Month The story that brought about the strest of the grandfather and the brother is said to have been made by the girl to South Windsor authorities and the state police were 2 and the other tobaccos improved. or nothing. To me that's class called in. The investigation was The aircrafts were relatively active turned over to State Policeman
Thomas Hunt, who has only recently been assigned to the Hartford barracks. As a result of the story told by the girl the first arrest was that of her brother. It is claimed that while visiting at his shock in the story that while visiting at his shock in the story that while visiting at his shock in the story about as much. Case, Chrysler, Western Union, General Motors and the story public that gets the benefit of his service should protect him.

As for taxation he may not or paying taxes in Manchester, but in pays taxes. The silk milk are tax that while visiting at his shock in that while visiting at his shack in Western Union, General Motors and payers of Manchester. Hartford the Buckland district that the crime for which he was arrested yesterday was committed. The fact that he was wanted in connection with any charge was not made known to his relatives and he was brought to the Manchester police station yesterday afternoon and held there un- Senate did not cause any unusual til a further investigation could be stir in the equities which might made into the charges made against have been affected. Recent firmthe grandfather. The girl was ness of the power group was said to brought to Manchester, questioned, have reflected the belief that the vendor was to pay \$200 per year. St Oil Cal officers went to South Windsor and Congress. brought back the aged grandfather.

The condition, the police say, has been going on about a month.

When arrested, although working as a CWA worker Miller had in his possession \$280. This was in four different packages, tied together by sewing thread. One package con-tained \$100 in \$20 bills, another that contained \$100 in \$10 bills, a third that amounted to \$50 and the remaining \$30 was in a separate roll and was made up of small bills. Had Bank Book

The old man was brought to the police station this morning and a formal charge was made against him by State Policeman Hunt. Asked if he was able to arrange a bond, ne expressed the opinion that he could if he was allowed to get his bank book, which he said was being held by his daughter. He did not state the amount that he had in the bank as he was informed by State Policeman Hunt that he could not furnish his own cash bond. He did not seem to act as though he realized how serious the charges were against him.

Just previous to his arrival at the police station the granddaughter had been taken from the station in charge of a welfare worker and she will be kept from the home where she has been living until after the cases pending against her grandfather and her brother are disposed

Mrs. Gillette, the sister-in-law of the girl, has been married before and is the mother of five children. She has been divorced and the four children by her first marriage are now wards of Hartford County. Two years ago she married Gillette and there is a child nine months old that | Fine Stringless Green has been born to the second mar-

Trials In Two Places
The trials of the two men are to be held in two different towns. Gillette will be brought before the Manchester Town court on Friday, as his crime is claimed to have been committed in Manchester. The trial ot the grandfather, Andrew Miller. will be in South Windsor and will be heard by Judge Thrasher of that town on Tuesday evening of next

Gillette is being held at the local police station for presentation on Friday morning, not being able to secure a bond and the inability of the grandfather to furnish a sufficient surety for a bond will make necessary his being held until his appearance before the South Windsor Town court next Tuesday.

PRESIDENT'S VACATION

Washington, March 14-(AP) -President Roosevelt plans to start his fishing trip in southern waters He probably will go direct to Florida by train to board the yacht

DEATH ACCIDENTAL

Bridgeport, March 4-(AP) -A finding of accidental death was returned by Coroner J. J. Phelan today in the case of Joseph J. Kennedy, 68, of Stamford. Kennedy was killed by a train in the Stamford yards March 9.

TRANS-OCEANIC SHOW TURNS OUT A FIZZLE

Buenos Aires, March 14.-(AP)-His Grandson Also Involved

The Argentine saga of a Flying Dutchman that never left the dock will be told in the near future to motor division are chyleted the authorities by 169 would-be

They were participants in a compensating wage increases with floating fair scheduled to visit 50 seen as a step toward cooperation ports and every continent aboard with the administration in its car Andrew Miller, 76, a CWA worker the Dutch liner Gelria, carrying paign to expand employment. Much

in Argentine manufacture. The government declared it had Buying in the rail stocks was a found a deficit of more than \$338,- tributed not only to prospects the 000 in the exposition organization the labor difficulties here would and announced a police investigation had shown the vessel contained a veritable gambling den.

LATEST STOCKS

New York, March 14-(AP) -Stocks and staples displayed no runaway tendencies today, but neither did they show any inclination to yield their steady to firm positions. Predominant bullish sentiment appeared to be tempered by caution. Washington developments, including efforts to settle various strike problems, apparently were the principal market influences.

Bonds again advanced, a number ing and as the investigation con- of issues recording new highs for tinues it proves to be one of the the past two years or more. Wheat most revolting cases that has come did a little better and cotton, silver drag for his personal reasons. to the attention of the local police and rubber futures were about even. and the state police in many years. Foreign exchanges were again featureless.

> Most of the rail shares got up in an artificial way by placing as was U. S. Steel. The metals and alcohols were about the same. Failure of the St. Lawrence waterway treaty to receive the nec-

Wall street was inclined to attach labor hearings that started today

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than to the Stock Exchange control bill or to the growing movement for shorter working hours and higher

wages.
While hope was expressed the would be s the strike situation would be se tled, most market commentato were of the opinion that some sto motor division are obviated.

world tourists. They and dozens of exhibitors in "The National Trans-Oceanic Exposition" want their oceanic Exposition" want their inauguration of a 36-hour week with the commendation of the National Automatical Processes with the commendation of the National Processes with the commendation of The whole project collapsed last that it had already adopted t

the labor realignment, the enlarg

adjusted, but to early estimat that freight car loadings for the week ended March 1, will sho more than a seasonal gain and w record a record advance over the corresponding week of the preced ing year when business was virtus ly at a standstill.

OPEN FORUM

PEDDLERS' FEE

Editor, The Herald: In the last two years there h started a war on peddlers in a fe surrounding towns, caused by son petty politician, or, a vendor wi has plenty of money and a politic

The peddler is just like all othe wanting to earn an honest living and that should not be denied hi legislation and is not fair. The per

do not pay taxes to them. There are hundreds of Manchester people employed in Hartford. We selectman, we are too lenient. We should charge as Manchester does. I say he is interested for his personal self and not the public at

At the hearing, there were quite a St Oil N J few Manchester men, there to voice Tex Corp more importance to the automobile their opinion. That bill was defeated. Why shouldn't Manchester repeal the peddlers' bill? A. MAURIELLO,

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REPORT AUTO SHOW FINANCIAL SUCCESS

Eight Exhibitors Did Business Of \$37,819 As A Result, They Say.

An indication of the overwhelmdone by eight of the twenty-six ex- the near future. ted reports in a survey conducted the by-laws of the Chamber conby the Chamber, and the final fig- cerning Chamber meetings and the ures are expected to be much high- classes of membership. er when the survey is completed.

Value Proved All eight exhibitors expressed satisfaction over the results of the ly proved.

A financial statement on the show was also submitted and approved. showing total income of \$1,472.70 and actual expenses of \$1,327.10, the latter figure not including the salaries of the Chamber office staff, which devoted its entire time to the show. The expenses itemized were as follows: Rent and janitor, \$165; decorations, \$175; entertainment, \$240; advertising and publicity, \$318.20; new equipment, \$58.95; labor, trucking, supplies, printing and other items, \$369.95.

The Board also agreed to nandle the clerical work for the forthcoming Memorial Hospital drive for a quota of \$15,000, on request of the hospital board of trustees. HOLC Branch

The question of asking for a local branch of the Home Owners Loan Association was also discussed and it was voted to drop the matter temporarily it being felt that it is not a great inconvenience to go to the Hartford office and as this is also state headquarters it was felt

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the appointment of a meetings committee consisting of Earl G. Sea- from inactive bowels and liver. man, chairman; Horace Murphy, Dr. Edwards, a well-known phy Charles Burr, George Waddell, W. sician in Ohio, perfected a vegetable A. Cole, Parker Soren, James Shear- compound as a substitute for caler, Fred Blish, Jr., Arthur Knofia and Alex Jarvis; a national legislaing success of last month's Automo- Anderson, chairman, Thomas Fertion committee, consisting of R. K. bile and Home Appliance Show as guson, Thomas Rogers, W. W. Roban impetus to local business, was ertson, Fayette Clarke and Lawgiven yesterday afternoon at a rence Case. The personnel of commeeting of the Board of Control, mittees on freight rate reduction, when it was reported that a total solicitations and approval and muni-volume of business of \$537,819 was cipal contact will be announced in ties.

hibitors of the show. The eight are The Board also authorized a mail the only ones who have yet submit- referendum on two amendments to

SUNRISE SERVICE

New London, March 14 .- (AP)show. The total amount of business The fifth Easter Sunrise service in done during the show was \$16,112 this city will be held Sunday, April and the amount reported as the re- 1, at 7 o'clock in the morning at the sult of the show was \$21,707. With Coast Guard Academy. It will be twenty-two more exhibitors to re- at Jones' field and the Coast Guard port, the Chamber feels that the Academy band, the Cadet Glee club value of the show will be conclusive- and the pastors of several local churches will take part.

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Registration Outside State Made Violation By Commissioner's Ruling.

Commissioner Michael A. Connor of the state department of motor vehicles has ruled that "all residents of Connecticut, operating particular motor vehicles in this state are ivquired to take out Connecticut registrations for such motor vehicles." The only exception to this ruling is when Connecticut residents have a business location outside the state jurisdiction and operate commercial vehicles wholly without the state or in interstate business.

This ruling is of particular interest at this time because of the interest all automotive circles are taking in the Georgia registration matter, the southern state offering registrations at a flat rate of three dollars. While it is not thought that many Connecticut people would take advantage of the Georgia proposition, in view of the likelihood that such registrations would not be honored in this state, Commissioner Connor's ruling now positively eliminates Connecticut residents from using Georgia registrations. It also affects Connecticut trucking firms who have registered many of their commercial vehicles in neighboring states.

The official ruling is as follows: RULING AS TO THE REGISTRA-TION OF MOTOR VEHICLES OWNED BY RESIDENTS OF THE STATE OF CONNECTI-CUT OR MOTOR VEHICLES ENGAGED IN CONNECTICUT INTRA-STATE BUSINESS.

(1) All residents of Connecticut operating particular motor vehicles this state are required to take out Connecticut registrations for such motor vehicles, excepting that in a case of commercial motor vehicles where such residents of this state maintain an office or place of business in another jurisdiction

(2) All motor vehicles engaged in intra-state operation; i. e., wherein cargoes are picked up in one part of the state and delivered in another part of the state, are required to have Connecticut registrations. (3) In case of passenger motor vehicles only, owners having legal or occupational residence in this

state are required to register such

motor vehicles as are used in the state of Connecticut. Reflector Law Commissioner Connor has received a notice from Motor Vehicle Commissioner Hartnett of New York that police authorities in the latter state have been instructed to enforce rigidly the marginal lights and reflector requirements on trucks passing through New York state. For the benefit of Connecticut truck operators Commissioner Connor has sent the notice to trucking authori-ties to be passed on to the individ-

JOHN CURRY SNUBBED

ual operators.

New York, March 14.—(AP) — Varying interpretations were placed today upon the reception received by John F. Curry, Tammany's leader, from members of his clan upon his return to the Hall yesterday for the first time since January 1.

Control 12 of the All January 1.

Plum Pudding On Many

Only 12 of the 35 district leaders dropped in at Tammany Hall to pay their respects, and none of the 35 district co-leaders turned up. In some quarters this was regarded as an outright snub on the fit of the Second Congregational part of a majority faction seeking church choir. The meal will be servhis ouster. In others, much was made of the fact that he received

from the dozen visiting leaders.

No Wonder Rome Fell For Them!



Eddie Cantor and Goldwyn Girls in "Roman Scandals"

Wright of that committee, and the

members of the Women's League

The menu will include fresh baked

ham, mashed potatoes, apple sauce,

cole slaw, plum pudding, rolls and coffee. The affair is advertised in to-

day's Herald, and the admission fee

includes the entertainment at 8

c'clock given by the choir under the

direction of Organist F. A. Wilbur.

secured their tickets may obtain

them from the members of the com-

INSPECT MAIL ROUTES

Washington, March 14.—(AP)

by Major Carl Spatz, chief of air

mail operations, flew to Newark, N.

J., today to confer with Major B. Q.

Jones, eastern zone commander,

Foulois said he probably would fly then to Chicago for an inspection of the central zone routes. He gave no indication of when he would or-

der resumption of Army mail flying.

EARTHQUAKE RECORDED

Washington, March 14.-(AP) -

Georgetown University's seismo-

graph recorded a moderately strong

earthquake, about 8,000 miles west,

reaching its maximum intensity at

he might do so in Newark.

10:27 and ending at noon.

It was understood, however, that

and inspect eastern air mail routes.

mittee or at the door.

Those who have not already

AMUSEMENTS

CANTOR COMING SOON IN "ROMAN SCANDALS"

Pop-Eyed Comedian's New Picture To Be Featured At State Starting Sunday.

Eddie Cantor in "Roman Scandals," comes to the State theater Sunday for three days. Ruth Etting, Gloria Stuart and

David Manners appear with him in Major General Benjamin D. Foulois, motor vehicles wholly without the the pop-eyed comedian's fourth an- chief of the air corps, accompanied state of Connecticut or wholly in nual musical comedy for Samuel Goldwyn, succeeding his "The Kid from Spain" of last year.
Its story is that of a wide-eyed, brow-beaten lad in West Rome, Oklahoma, who, by the power of his imagination, is carried back to

strange adventures in the Rome of the Caesars. Fair maids in distress among the Emperor's captive beauties, intrigue in the affairs of stage and a deep secret with which Eddie tries to escape figure in the riotous story, which ends in a thundering chariot race to the sea. Samuel Goldwyn has maintained his tradition for lavish production. beautiful girls and lilting music, A Dubin, Harry Warren and L. Wolfe Gilbert have given Eddie three new starting yesterday at 9:31:21 a. m., tunes and written a plaintive ballad for Ruth Etting. Busby Berkeley staged the big dance spectacles. "Roman Scandals," was directed by Frank Tuttle for United Artists

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL SUPPER FRIDAY NIGHT

tatoes, Apple Sauce And Plum Pudding On Menu.

Friday evening of this week is the date set for the postponed sup-per and entertainment for the beneed promptly at 6:30 under the chair-manship of Mrs. C. E. Wilson of the assurances of continued support music committee, assisted by Mrs. James M. Shearer and Joseph

TELL WATKINS FORCE

Improvements In The Norge Are Stressed At Meeting Of upholstered chairs. Duncan Phyfe Club.

store attended a Norge convention in Springfield Monday, and last evening brought the story of the 1934 Norge to the club members.

Following a talk by Mr. Watkins on business in general, James Mc-Veigh talked on "The History of the Norge Rollator"; William Frazier

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Norge advertising program, and prices might be raised sufficiently to Mrs. Ebba Glennay and Harry Roth cover the increase in cost." gave a skit showing the correct use

J. W. Conrow was another speaker of the evening, giving an interesting story on the construction of

Those in the Watkins organization who attended the all-day convention at the Hotel Kimbali Watkins Brothers' Duncan Phyfe Springfield, Monday were, C. Elclub held its March meeting at the more Watkins, Charles F. Marsnaul, Watkins store last evening, the J W. Conrow, Henry E. Smith, John meeting being given over to a presentation of Norge Refrigerators for Buckland, William Frazier, H. W. 1934. Most of the salespeople of the Swanson, Harry Roth, and Norman Thrall of Watkins' Hartford store.

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New York, March 14 .- (AP) -"Iron Age" said today that the Norge Rollator"; William Frazier steel industry "seems disposed to showed the new Norge features for follow the President's suggestion convenience; Eskil Buckland gave that wage rates be raised, and the story of the Rollator pump; H. W. Swanson outlined the 1934 much as ten per cent provided that

"Further shortening of hours in OF NEW REFRIGERATORS of an electric refrigerator in the the steel industry," stated the resince the average work week per employe during operations under the code has been only 29.2.

BONDS FORFEITED

Forfeited bonds for failure to appear in the Trumbull court was made by James Reid Thomas of Bridgeport, 18 year old Warren Harding High school student, charged with operating an unregistered car. He forfeited \$16. Thomas had previously sent a mail order to Georgia for markers amounting to \$3, which he had on the car when arrested.

ers and prescribed a 99-year prison sentence as his punishment. The jury deliberated about one hour.

When he heard the verdict and the penalty, Banghart grinned.

His conviction virtually wiped out the "Touhy gang" which feasted on ransom when prohibition beer rackets collapsed. Roger Touhy himself, Albert Kator and Gustav of Omaha, Neb.

LAST OF TOUHY GANG CONVICTED IN CHICAGO

Chicago, March 16 .- (AP) -Basil Banghart-"The Owl"-can nest in a cell from now on.

Trumbull, March 14.— (AP) —

as one of the John Factor kidnapforfeited bonds for failure to appear

Forfeited bonds for failure to appear

A jury convicted him last night few hours after he had been defeated bonds for failure to appear

on sentence as his windshorest feated in a wrestling match, Jack

Schaefer were previously convicted and given 99-year sentences.

Factor, who paid \$70,000 for his freedom, pointed out Banghart one of his captors. He also was the principal witness against Touly and the others.

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POLICE STATION

Little Additional Space Gained As Result Of New Alterations Scheme.

Changes in the plans proposed in the alterations at the Manchester police station and the town court room have been made and, as a result of the decision not to go through with the plans as first presented, there is to be little gained either part of the building.

The plan as first proposed would have resulted in the removal of both vaults, the old probate record vault and the town clerk's vault, but aside from taking off the doors, tearing out the metal lining of the vaults and re-laying a floor in the attic, there has been so little gained for there has been so little gained for the expected improvement that it is in her 95th year, fell on the floor of \$7,500,000 PWA allotment. going to be of no value.

The space in the town court will be enlarged less than 18 inches and the extra room provided for the judge, clerk and the keeping of records is only what was the interior measurements of the vault on that side of the building give. The brick wall has been removed in the town court room, but there will be no wall removed in the police station side of the building.

The fireplace in the police station side will be removed, but it will leave a jog in the wall. Instead of having the three rooms on the south side of the police station the additional room now to be provided will be so small that little has been gained. There will be no further brick walls removed and instead of having rooms built in where the vaults were located the frame partitions will not be installed and this prevents the securing of the additional space that was expected.

HEBRON

A meting of local dairymen, adjourned from March 1, will be held the Town Hall, Hebron Green, Thursday evening of this week, to talk over and study the new plan for milk selling and distribution under the Connecticut Milk Producers' association. A meeting under the auspices of the C. M. P. A., which was held at the hall last Saturday *afternoon, and attended by about 60 milk producers of this district, for the purpose of securing contracts, ended by only five signing up for the year. The general manager of the association, Henry W. Feinemann, was present and explained section by section the articles of the new plan, answering questions and explaining difficulties. Assistant Manager William Robb was also present, as was the general manager of the Ice Cream Corporation of New Haven, William M. Bryant. The majority of the farmers pres-

ent were unwilling to sign contracts until they could more fully discuss matters at their meeting Thursday.

The regular meeting of the Christian Endeavor was omitted Sunday evening at the Green, as the members were invited to attend a union Lenten service in Gilead at the church. A student from the Hartford Theological Seminary was in charge. Edward A. Smith carried a truck load of Hebron members. Next Sunday evening the meeting will be at the Hebron church, with Gilead invited. A student from the Seminary will be in charge. The holding of Lenton services is something novel in the Congregational

churches here. Little Miss Dollie Keefe has returned to her home in Hopevale after spending a few days in Scotland with her grandmother.

Elder Oscar Snipes of New Lon-don was in Hopevale to take charge was taking care of her plants for of the service for the Seventh Day the night. This is the second fall Adventist group Saturday at 11 a. she has had this winter. Though

wedding of her niece, Miss Ruth living in the town. Ellis, at the Gilead Congregational church, Saturday, at 3 p. m. in a bad condition owing to the action of the frost, which has broken and heaved the pavements in many places. The melting snow

A minstrel show is being rehearsed by the members of the Congregational Sunday school and some of their friends, to be presented at the Town Hall, Friday evening, April 6. There are about 25 in the cast. Proceeds will be used to buy Sunday school equipment.

has penetrated and softened up the

Dwight Martin has been dischargin the way of increased space in ed from the Windham Community hospital, where he has been under treatment for the past few weeks. He returned to the home of his grandmother, Mrs. T. D. Martin Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Kneeland Jones and son, Kneeland, Jr., of Bolton, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude W. Jones.

PLANS CHANGED M. He brought with him from New London several visitors who attendbones and is said to be recovering. Mrs. Rosella Waldo attended the She is said to be the oldest person

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund H. Horton and children were visitors at the The roads all over the town are home of Mrs. Horton's brother-inlaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur V. Linde Sunday.

V. Linde Sunday.

Mrs. Anne C. Gilbert and her sister, Miss Susan B. Pendleton, called on their sister, Miss Clarissa L. Pendleton, Monday afternoon in Pendleton, Monday afternoon in ing the journey are Annie Arson, Colchester. Miss Pendleton is assisting in the care of William Arson, Lorraine House, Natale Curtis, who has been having a Moorhouse, Mildred Arson, Doris delirious attack. He is reported as Cervini, Joy Squatrito, Rosana improving, though his advanced age Lindy. makes his condition serious.

Mrs. Mary E. Cummings spent a few days this week as the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Porter and family in Gilead. large flock of robins, 30 or more,

near the Fickett place on Jones

street a few days ago.

The Army Air Corps will purchase 30 attack planes, 46 bombardment Recreation Center Items of Interest

Today

All girls who are in the Monday Night Rec Girls' Bowling League are requested to be at the Rec Monday night at 8 for a meeting in the bowling alleys. Captains get your team out. Important.

There will be no women's gyin class Wednesday night at the East Side Rec. The men's life saving class will be

The Sons of Italy will practice basketball from 6 to 7.

ed for the evening program, the church Thursday evening at 7:30 TO ERECT FIREPROOF first game starting at 8:30 and the o'clock. Rev. David Carter will talk second following immediately after. of Christ's Crucifizion. The public is invited to attend.

street. Play will start at 8 o'clock. Prizes will be awarded the winners. Dancing in the gym Friday eve-ning from 8 to 12. Harry Brinkman and his Society orchestra will entertain.

WAPPING

The Fourth Quarterly Conference was held Tuesday evening with Rev. and Mrs. David Carter at the parsonage. Rev. George Scrivener, superintendent of the Norwich District, was present and presided over the meeting.

basketball games have been arrang- primary room of the Federated a net deficit of \$13.01.

South Windsor will be joined together for an enjoyable evening.
The next meeting of the South
Windsor Wednesday Afternoon club

A public set-back party will be held at the West Side Rec on Cedar street. Play will start at 8 o'clock Windsor to be present for a St. Patricle's party. It is hoped that for the first time all 4-H Clubs of

> will be at the home of Mrs. Robert A. Boardman, this afternoon, at 690 trict has decided that the time is Prospect avenue, Hartford. Mrs. ripe for the records of the district

noon at 2 o'clock. the Parent-Teachers' association tion of sufficient thickness to with-

The auction is being held today of was held at the Wapping school hall stand fire. the 34 acres owned by Mrs. Charles Monday afternoon. The report of E. Hevenor, with tools and some the treasurer showed expenditures be accomplished at small cost as the and so fulfill Paul Coates reports seeing a lieys will be open until 10:30.

held from 7 to 7:45. The bowling furniture. Robert Reid and son will of \$54.97 and receipts of \$69.60, leaver for commissioners have purchased auction off the things. ing a balance of \$14.63. However, two heavy steel doors formerly used The regular Thursday evening after bills not paid, which amount in the old Hall of Records building. Two prayer meeting will be held at the to \$27.64, are settled, there will be A steel frame holds an inner door

VAULT FOR RECORDS

Fire Commissioners Consider Plans To Protect Files From Danger Of Future Fires.

The Board of Fire Commissioners Harold Newberry and Mrs. Jean E. to be stored in one place and prop-Shepard will take charge of the erly protected. To that end plans 20 years ago. are under way for the erection of a The Federated Workers will hold fireproof vault in which the records their next meeting at the Com- will be placed. The vault will be munity Church House Friday after- located in the quarters of No. 4 company on School street and will The regular monthly meeting of be of brick and concrete construc-

and this is protected by an outer share the toll.-Homer.

capable of withstanding the audituring a fire that might destroy building in which the new vault

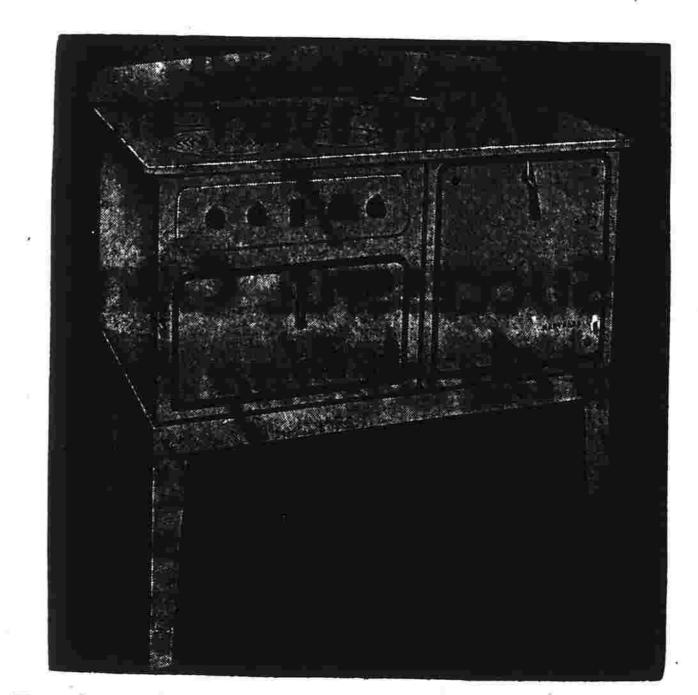
Up to the present there has been no place where the complete records of the district have been keen. It is thought that all of the old-res ords of the district can be gathered and placed in files and stored in the vault. The only records that might of No. 4, as their building, built wood and located on the site of present house on School street, w 20 years ago.

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READY TO HANDLE CODE COMPLAINTS

With Appointment Of Several Field Adjusters, Director Meany Can Proceed.

William S. Meany, State NRA Compliance director, has announced that, with the appointment this fully concocted sandwich combinaweek of several field adjusters, his tions. office is prepared to handle complaints of violations of the various codes of fair competition of the National Recovery Administration.

Brauer, Jr., who is his executive as- ness that cause wasteful crumbling. dren. sistant. Mr. Brauer will handle all Its flavor, too, is richer-more like Below are three other sandwiches complaints regarding trade practice violations of the codes which are not referred to the code authorities. Mr. Meany is also assisted by Morgan R. Mooney, who has been appointed labor compliance officer, and who will handle all complaints regarding the wages and hours provisions of the codes. Mr. Brauer has been in the New York office of the NRA since it started, and was formerly connected with the U.S. Department of Commerce. Mr. Mooney has been in charge of the minimum wage division of the Connecticut State Department of Labor since his graduation from Yale University.

The office of the State NRA Compliance director is located at 301 Federal Building, Hartford, and all complaints of violations of the codes should be sent there. This office has been instructed by the NRA to secure compliance with all of the codes which have been approved by President Roosevelt and General Johnson. The policy of the NRA is one of industrial self-management and opportunity is given to industry to govern itself; therefore, some or the complaints which will be received by the Compliance director will be referred to the several industrial adjustment agencies that Lave been authorized by the NRA, careful consideration, to adjust complaints in their own particular industries. Even where an industrial adjustment agency has been authorized to handle complaints in the first instance or on reference, a complainant always has the right to file his complaint with NRA either in Washington or through the state director, at Hartford, in order to protect his or the public interest.

Mr. Meany's office has a competent staff, the members of which are experienced in the NRA and will be able to assist in giving full information about the NRA, and to assist employers in their interpretations of the various codes.

The state director will also receive the full cooperation of the State Department of Labor and will have at his disposal, to act as field adjusters if necessary, all of the labor departments inspectors.

It is the experience of the NRA that many complaints have been made due to unfamiliarity with the codes, and it should be explained that the State NRA Compliance director can only take action when a definite violation of a code has occurred. For this reason, all complaints received are carefully studied to determine whether or not the code has been violated. Therefore, before the State Compliance director can take action, it is necessary that all alleged violations be explained in detail by the complainant, whose name is kept in the strictest confidence and is under no circumstances divulged to the firm against which the complaint was lodged, without the expressed permission of the complainant.

If an employee is dismissed for filing a complaint against his employer, Mr. Meany has received instructions from the NRA in Washington that he is not to consider a complaint adjusted until the complainant has been reinstated in his former position and until all back wages shall have been paid, if any

If any person is dissatisfied with the action on his complaint taken by the State NRA Compliance director, he is at liberty to request the Compliance director to refer his case to the state adjustment board. The chairman of this board is Rabbi Abraham J. Feldman, of Beth Israel Temple, of Hartford, who will represent the interests of the public, and, in addition to Rabbi Feldman, the board is composed of Wilham F. Steinmiller, vice president of the Connecticut Federation of Labor, who will act in the interests of employees, and D. Hayes Murphy, president of the Wiremold company, of Hartferd, who will act in the interests of the employers. Rabbi Feldman was appointed to this position by President Roosevelt upon the recommendation of the other two members of the Board. After this board has considered a case that has been referred to it, it will make its recommendations to the State Compliance director for the necessary action.

Mr. Meany will secure compliance with the NRA on the basis of volun-tary agreement and every opportunity will be given each employer to comply with his code. If it is felt that the violation is a wilful one and employer has no intention of complying with the code, the State Compliance director will send the complaint immediately to the National Compliance director of the NRA. in Washington. If the National Compliance director is unable to adjust it, the case will be referred to the enforcement agencies of the government—the Department of Justice or the Federal Trade

MORE TO SANDWICHES

vor And Texture Can Ruin Best Sandwiches.

"It is a great mistake to launch into sandwich making thinking only of the fillings," says Mrs. Edna R. Crabtree of the Manchester Herald Cooking School. "Fillings are important, naturally, but so is the' bread. It isn't too much to say that the flavor and texture of your bread can make or break your most care-

Give a Thought to Your Bread in the cooking school is ideally suit- when you put this filling between ed to sandwich making. The reason slices of Sunshine Vitamin-D bread. is very simple. It is firmer-with it's a highly nutritious combination, Mr. Meany is assisted by August none of that sponginess and puffi-

a home-made loaf. For those thin, recommended by Mrs. Crabtree: delicious rolled sandwiches, as well as other sandwiches of the party

Bread Is Important Since Fla- fresh, not more than a day old. In and a dash of cayenne. Cover with slicing, use a sawing motion and short strips of bacon and broil undon't bear down on the loaf. "The butter should always be creamed, that is, worked with a stiff

knife, before spreading. A simple way to make piquant party sandwiches is to mix such seasonings as these with creamed butter; mustard, grated or prepared horseradish, iemon juice, anchovy paste.

"For sandwiches of the hearty type, the ready-sliced loat is a marvel of convenience. One filling that like for school lunches is cooked carrots, well mashed with butter and seasoning. This sandwich has vita-"The bread that we demonstrate mins A, B, and C in the carrots and just about perfect for growing chil-

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> Bond bread roll a strip of soft cheese. Seal edge with butter and set under low broiler flame to meit cheese and brown rolls lightly. Serve

Baked Bean Sandwich Mash well cooked or canned beans. Season with chopped mustard pickle and tomato catsup. Spread between slices of Bond White bread, buttered.

ROBERT HENRY MICHELET, mouth's outstanding undergraduate. He had been treated for a severe

Recently Been Chosen As a ly ill with bronchial pneumonia and then complications developed. His Hanover, N. H., March 14 .- (AP)

Inside each thin, buttered slice of -Robert Henry Michelet, 22, of Washington, Dartmouth honor student and athlete, one of the four recently-chosen Rhodes scholars from New England, died today of pneumonia and complications. He was one of the outstanding figures in college football in recent years and was captain of the varsity track thrower.

Michelet was known as Dart-

FAMOUS ATHLETE, DIES

He had been treated for a severe cold in February, entering the infirmary Feb. 14. He was discharged a week later. Contracting the infirmary Feb. 14. The was discharged a week later. Dartmouth Student Had Only other cold, he went to the infirmary March 1. For days he was criticalfather, Simon Michelet, prominent

> died at 4:15 a. m., today. The illness of Michelet forced him out of two recent track meets, one of them the Harvard-Dartmouth-Cornell triangular meet in Boston. One of the fields of athletics in which Michelet had distinguished himself was as a 35-pound weight

Washington lawyer, was called and

was at his son's bedside when he

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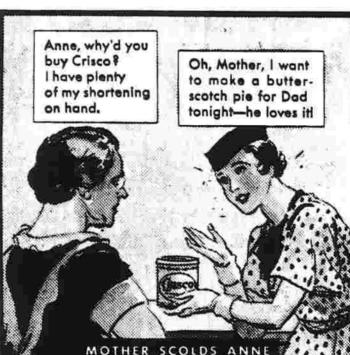
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Mother, I told youl you'll need it to Dad can eat Crisco pie-crust. settle your stomach Crisco is a after eating quick-digesting fatl so much pie.

CORONATION BUTTERSCOTCH PIE (a pie that doesn't look like a pie—it has 8 layers like a calcs)

2 tablespoons Crisco 14 cup flour 8 egg yolks, lightly beaten To make filling—Mix sugar, flour, and sait. Add milk and cook until mixture thickens. Just before removing from stove stir in beaten yolks and Crisco. Let stand while preparing delicious sweet-tasting Crisco pastry.

Digestible Crisco Pastry To make pastry—Sift flour and sait. Cut in Crisco with two knives until the size of peas. Add water (6 to 8 tablespoons) snough to hold dry ingredients together. Divide the dough into 8 parts and roll each out to a sheet. Cut into rounds, 8 or 9 inches in diameter. Place separately on baking sheets, pricking each well. Bake in hot oven (425°F) until delicately brown. Put pie together like layer cake, with filling on top also. Cover with meringue made by beating 8 egg whites thoroughly with 6 tablespoons sugar. Brown slightly in slow oven (825°F.). Serve as soon as cool.



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



DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

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4:45— 5:45—Orphan Annie—east only
5:00— 8:00—The Weatminster Choir
6:30— 6:30—Irens Beasley, Senge—east; Singing Lady—repeat for wgn
8:45— 6:45—Lowell Thomas — east;
Orphan Annie—repeat to midwest
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4:00 p. m.—Pop Concert—Christiaan Kriens, director.

4:30-Jack and Loretta Clemens

6:30-The Modernaires, male trio

7:00-Merry Madcaps' C.C.C. Sa-

7:30-Shirley Howard and the Jes-

7:45-"News and Views of the

8:00-Jack Pearl "The Baron."

8:30-Wayne King's Orchestra.

9:30-"The Travelers Hour"-

10:30—Silver Anniversary Banquet

Homer Cummings, speaker. 11:00—Jack Denny's Orchestra.

12:00 Midn.-Phil Harris' Orchestra.

12:30 a. m.—Palais Royal Orches-

WDRC

4:00 p. m.-Musical Album of Pop-

ular Classics.

5:00-Skippy.

4:30-Science Service. 4:45—The Merrymakers.

United States.

Program for Wednesday, March 14 partment.

11:15-Press-Radio News.

11:25-Rubinoff's Orchestra.

Christiaan Kriens, director; with

the Men Of Song, directed by

Association; Attorney - General

Times"-Francis Lincoln of Yale

lute-Norman Cloutier, director.

4:45-Folk Music of the South.

5:15-Leo Zollo's Orchestra.

6:00-Wrightville Clarion.

6:45-Your Folks and Mine.

5:30-Tom Mix. 5:45-Wizard of Oz.

University.

9:00-Troubadours.

Leonard Patricelli.

10:00-Corn Cob.

5:15-Jack Brooks and Copeland's

5:30-Jack Armstrong-All-Amer-

6:00-Frank Bradbury and his

Crescent Serenaders, with Glen-

6:15-Bobby Benson and Sunny

6:35-Enoch Light's Orchestra.

7:00-Myrt and Marge.

7:15-Terry and Ted.

Program.

Vivian Ruth.

8:15-Edwin C. Hill.

6:45—Ye Happy Minstrel and Tiny

7:30-Music on the Air and Guest

7:45-National Old Age Pension

8:00-Happy Bakers, Phil Duey,

8:30-Albert Spalding, violinist; Conrad Thibault, baritone and

9:00-Leopold Stowkowski and the

9:15—Bethany Girls Quartet. 9:30—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra

10:00-Dick Powell, film star; Ted

10:30-Andre Kostelanetz presents.

11:45-Dick 'Messner's Orchestra.

HAS NOT ACCEPTED POST

New Haven, March 14 .- (AP)-

Pietro Diana, recently appointed an

agent for the Department of Justice said today he has not yet decided to

He saic he was awaiting a reply from Attorney General Homer S.

Cummings to whom he wrote to ask

The appointment as an agent

would place Diana under the alco-

holic beverage unit. A former Repre-

sentative in the State Legislature,

he is now with the state bank de-

Service has been inaugurated be-

tween Seville and the Canary Islands by the Spanish Airmail

Line. Only mail and express mat-

ter are being carried at present.

what his duties would be.

Philadelphia Symphony Orches-

Don Vorhee's Orchestra.

with Burns and Allen.

Fiorito's Orchestra.

11:15-Press-Radio News.

11:00-Edith Murray.

accept the post.

of New York County Lawyers 11:20-Little Jack Little's Orch.

Frank Luther and Jack Parker,

5:45-Brooks, Dave and Bunny.

dine Greene.

Springfield - Boston

Wednesday, March 14, 1934

4:00 p. m.—Betty and Bob. 4:15—Alice Joy. 4:30—The Painter and His Daugh-

4:45-Concert Echoes. 5:00-New England Agriculture. 5:15-News. 5:30-The Singing Lady.

5:45-Little Orphan Annie. 6:00 - Westminster Choir. 6:30-Time. 6:32-Old Farmer's Almanac.

6:34—Temperature. 6:36-Sports Review. 6:41-Famous Sayings. 6:43-Weather.

6:45-Lowell Thomas.

7:00-Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15-Gems of Melody 7:30-Sammy Liner's Broadway Orchestra. 7:45-Irene Rich.

8:00-Eno Crime Clues. 8:30—Dangerous Paradise (drama)—Elsie Hitz and Nick Dawson. 8:45-"Red Davis"-Curtis Arnall.

9:00-Raymond Knight and his Kukus. 9:30-John McCormick, tenor. 10:00-Plough's Musical Cruise. 10:30-Eventide Singers.

10:45-News. 11:00-Time, weather, temperature. 11:04-Sports Review. 11:14-Old Farmer's Almanac. 11:15-Cascades Orchestra. 11:30-Kay Fayre.

11:45-Press Radio Bureau News

1:50-Paradise Orchestra. 12:00-Congress Hotel Orchastra. 12:30 a. m.-Montclair Orchestra. 1:00-NBC Program Calendar.

Deaths Last Night

Miami, Fla.-Henry Emil Deckebach, 72, president of the First National bank of Columbus, O. New York-Kate Griffith, 76, vet-

ran actress. New York-Arthur John Nash, 83, manufacturer and a colored glass expert. San Antonio, Tex.-Col. H.

Fardwell, 71, appointed by President Wilson as head of the American Red Cross during the World War and later a member of the St. Louis, Mo., Civic Council. Oklahoma City, Okla.-Mrs. Kate Stafford, 62, who once was jailed

for picketing the White House dur-

ing the campaign for women's suff-

RAID MADE ON CLUBS

rage in 1916.

Atlanta, Ga., March 14 .- (AP)-There was not a quail in the cup-board today at the High Hat Piedmont Driving club.

Game Wardens startled that resort of socially prominent Atlantans yesterday by seizing from its cold storage rooms 250 quail, 118 doves, two deer, four ducks and a turkey. It's against the law to possess wild game more than five days after the open season ends.

Queer Twists In Day's News

St. Louis-Haled before City said. Judge Finnegan on a charge of operating an automobile while intoxi- brothers, ranchers, have two new cated, William H. Mabel, a hotel mouths to feed-both of them on manager, testified:

then. Judge Finnegan fined Mabel \$150. Cleveland-Mrs. Fannie Gulkin, ahead. 35, and three others were being

tried for participating in a disturbance at the offices of the county relief administration. ness described her language dur- ing.

ing the disturbance. She was cautioned by the court. "I still say he's a liar," she retorted.

ten days for contempt of court, she | when two pelice scouts who were fainted. prosched.

Pittsburgh-Mrs. Robert Young told police her husband raised a glass of poison to his lips and ask-

"Aren't you going with me?" A few moments later he died, she

Billings, Mont.—The Sperrow one calf. The new-born calf has "I can't help my looks. I always only one head. But besides the two look like I'm drunk. But I'm not mouths, it has two noses and three drunk now and I wasn't drunk eyes. Both mouths are taking plenty of nourishment.

Springfield, Mo .- John Rogers, 17 and single, has a way of looking Rogers was arrested for stealing

10 baby dresses, Puzzled police asked him why. "I just wanted to be prepared for "Liar!" she shouted when a wit- the future," he was quoted as say-

Oklahoma City-Two men tried to rob Aubrey Jarman, drug store delivery boy-and lost their automobile, a pistol, a hat, and a handker-When the court sentenced her to chief. The robbers fied on foot

keeping an eye on Jarman ap-

Green Bay, Wia .- Policeman Hank Coppens and Matt Thomas went forth with confident smiles to catch a runaway cow. They waved their hands and cooled, "Nice bossy," but the cow charged. Coppens took refuge on a box car and Thomas sprawled in the mud. Amateur cowboys, riding a motor truck, The more you pay the higher you lassoed the critter. "We'd prefer go. Only the lack of money prevents to meet John Dillinger any time,"

Philadelphia-Children must have worries to reach mental maturity says Karl de Schweinitz, social worker, adding that "the hardworking mother oftens hampers the development of her children."

said Hank and Mattt.

"The conscientious mother is one of the greatest liabilities a child can have," he declares.

The upside-down endurance flying record is held by Milo Burcham of me and Greece, if Insuli died of Long Beach, Calif. He maintained heart disease. his reversed position for 4 hours, 5 minutes and 22 seconds.

Juotations

The tremendous buildings of New York are beyond belief. -Col. Russell Martin, G. A. R. commander-in-chief.

ascension to 18 miles. -Prof. Auguste Piccard, stratesphere flyer.

Parents who enjoy the blessings of the patter of little feet must be responsible for the damage done by little hands, or in this case, by little

-Circuit Judge George Janvier of New Orleans.

What would the world think of -Nicholas Moutzourides, Greek minister of interior.

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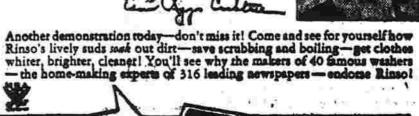






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ROCKVILLE

TOWN OF VERNON FIXES TAX RATE OF 16 MILLS

Deficit Of \$7.611.60 Will Be brothers. The Consequence; B. J. Ack-Counsel.

In hope of Board of Selectmen being able to economize in the expenses of the town of Vernon during the ensuing fiscal year, a .ax rate of 16 mills was laid at the adjourned town meeting in the Town Hall last

There was strong sentiment for the 16 mill tax rate, which is the same as in 1932-33, although it means a deficit on the books of the town of \$7,611.60.

Pariey B. Leonard presided at the meeting which was adjourned from family plot in Moodus cemetery. October 2 when the matter of laying the tax rate was deferred until the completion of the work of the Board of Assessors and Board of Relief.

all deductions were made, was announced by Town Clerk John B. Thomas who recorded the minutes. The rate was recommended by First Selectman Francis J. Prichard.

Other projects on the warning were voted upon recommendation of the Board of Selectmen including the voting of the sum of \$15,000 to be used on several projects including the improvement of Bolton road from Shea's corner to the Bolton town line; the sum of \$5,000 for resurfacing roads built under town aid: to reserve the sum of \$2,750 to be used by the state highway com-

The Board of Selectmen was also empowered to accept deeds for the empowered to accept deeds for the land needed for the proposed state highway as voted at the annual town meeting October 2, 1988. town meeting October 2, 1988. New Corporation Counsel

Bernard J. Ackerman, of the law firm of Ackerman & Peizer of afternoon from the Christian Apos-Rockville was appointed corpora-tion counsel at the regular meeting of the Common Council Tuesday ton cametery

Attorney Ackerman replaces Judge John E. Fisk who has held various city offices for nearly 80 years and is also judge of the city court of Rockville.

The position of tax collector of the city of Rockville was awarded to Harry Bartley, inasmuch as the Rockville branch of the Hartford Connecticut Trust company, refused family plot in Grove Hill cemetery. to serve any longer. This is due in part to the so-called "financial responsibility" of the tax collector for all uncollected taxes.

Superintendent of Public Works George B. Milne was reappointed to this position which he has held for several years. Mr. Milne ic also chief of the Rockville fire depart-

Claude A. Milne, recently appointed town tax collector, was appointed treasurer of the sinking fund, which position was held for several years by Parley B. Leonard, who declined to serve any longer.

Dr. E. M. Metcali was re-appointed city health officer. The position of rate maker was again tendered to City Clerk Raymond E. Hunt, who has held this of-

fice for many years. Butterfield to Speak Tonight Dr. Ernest H. Butterfield, Commissioner of Education for the State of Connecticut, will be the principal speaker at the Vernon Parent-Teachers association meeting this evening at the Dobsonville Method-

ist church. An invitation has been extended to all members of the association and friends to attend this meeting and to hear Dr. Butterfield discuss the work of his department.

City Receives Town Allotment An allotment of \$4,000 was announced at the meeting of the Board of Common Council last evening by Alderman Kerwin Little, chairman of the Public Works committee, for the building of town-aid

This sum is received from the town of Vernon for the care of the roads within the city limits and is more than 50 per cent of the sum of \$7,500 received by the town from

the state of Connecticut. This figure was agreed upon at a conference of both the town and city officials about a week ago.

The city was represented by a committee named by Mayor George C. S heets and comprising Alderman Kerwin Little, chairman of the Public Works committee, Alderman Patrick Johnston, and Alderman William Rogalus. The town was represented by the Board of Selectmen, consisting of Francis J. Prichard, Orlando R. Ransom and Max J.

This conference is necessary inasmuch as under the city charter the city of Rockville maintains all roads within the city limits and the town of Vernon maintains all roads not in the city limits, although the town maintains all bridges both within the city and town boundaries.

Fined in City Court James Miller was before Judge John E. Fisk in the Rockville city court Tuesday morning charged with assault.

The case resulted from an assault apon his wife, who called the police Monday evening at which time Officer Merrill Cedor made the arrest. A fine of \$1 and costs of \$11.18 was imposed all of which was remitted with the exception of \$8 of the costs.

Bed Men's Whist At the whist party Monday eveing under the joint sponsorship of Tankeroosan Tribe, No. 51, I.O.R.M. and Klowa Council, No. 26, Degree of Pocahontas, in Red Men's hall, the prizes were awarded as follows: Women: first, Mrs. Viola Newmarker; second, Mrs. Rose Marcus;

third, Mrs. Edmund Morin; consola- though she was born in New York tion, Mrs. John Corbin. Men: first, Edwin Barrows; second, Edwin Rheinholt, third, John

The grand prizes for the whist series were also awarded as fol-

Women: first, Mrs. Rose Marcus; second, Miss Victoria Panciera. Men: first, Carl Schenetsky; second, William Schenetsky. The win-ners of the men's capital prises are

Plans for another series were dis-New Corporation cussed and the first game will be held Monday evening, March 19. The series will be conducted if there is sufficient interest shown. Funeral of John J. Lee

The funeral of John J. Lee, 53, for over a period of 15 years one of Rockville's leading merchants and proprietor of the Lee Pharmacy, corner of Middle road and Park street, will be held from his late home at 19 Park street Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Fayette Lodge, A. F. & A. M., will conduct the Masonic ceremony and Rev. George S. Brookes, pastor of the Union Congregational church, will officiate. Burial will be in the

John Lanz, 71, died at his home at 171 Union street Monday. Death The grand list of \$9,986,530, after was very sudden and followed but a few hours' illness. He had enjoyed fair health until his death.

He was born in Hutweel, Switzerland, the son of Jacob and Susan Lanz, May 24, 1862, and came to the United States in 1887, living in Ellington for more than 40 years where he conducted a dairy farm. He came to Rockville in 1926.

Mr. Lanz was a member of the Christian Apostolic church and took considerable interest in all church activities.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Anna (Kammer) Lanz of Rockville; four children, John E. Lanz of Ellington, Miss Anna Lanz of Rockville, Edward Lanz and Mrs. Noal Schonock of Oakville, Iowa; 21 of Beyne, Switzerland; and one sis-

ter, Mrs. Marie Zaugg of Rockville. The funeral will be held Thursday on cemetery

Funeral of Mrs. Sarah Sisson The funeral of Mrs. Sarah Sisson, 79, who died at her home at 23 River street Sunday morning following a long illness, was held from her late home Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. George S. Brookes, pastor of the Union Congregational church, officiated. Burial was in the Mrs. Sisson had been a resident of

Mrs. Henry Ostertag Mrs. Sophie Ostertag, wife of Henry Ostertag, died at her home at Corbin, Jr.; consolation, Floyd 72 Union street Monday evening. Death followed an illness of a

week's duration. Mrs. Ostertag was born in Alsace-Lorraine, France, the daughter of Alexander and Louise Weidling Espick, and came to Rockville 47 years ago. She has resided in Rockville continuously since then.
She is survived by her husband,

Henry Ostertag, seven nieces and two nephews. The funeral will be held Friday afternoon from her late home at 72 Union street at 2 o'clock, Rev. Philip Baer, of New Jersey, will officiate. Burial will be in the family plot in Grove Hill cemetery.

Bockville Briefs

The Girl Reserves of the Union Congregational church held a meeting in the church social rooms Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Miss Gladys Burch, president, presiding at the business meeting. A social hour followed the meeting at which time Irish games were enjoyed. A recitation "The Wearing of the livered a selected reading. The solo in 1919. entitled "When Irish Eyes are Call-

ing" was delivered by Miss Rose Miffitt. Refreshments were served in keeping with the day under the supervision of a committee consisting of Miss Anna Devlin, chairman, Miss Betty Dunfield and Misc Phyllis Read. The Past Chiefs club of Damon

trude Kington of Lawrence street land's ruthlessness. Friday evening. Prizes will be awarded including a door prize.

of High street. tain the World Wide Guild of the man, and Joe Filkowski, formerly Rockville Baptist church at her Cleveland's Public Enemy No. 1. home at 79 Spring street this eve-

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Ancient Order of Hibernians held a meeting last evening in the rooms in the Prescot block. A social hour followed the business meeting at which refreshments were served. No afternoon delivery will be made by the mail carriers in Rockville Wednesda afternoon, this being part of the curtailment of the post office department for the cur-

rent fiscal year ending June 30. No matter how dirty the top is, the fabric should be cleaned with only a mild soap.

Unless the car is standing on level ground it is impossible determine the correct amount of Rockville for the past 27 years al- oil in the crankcase.





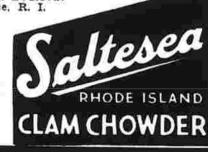
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Miss Marion McCorkell has accepted a position as instructor at the Hudson City hospital in Hudson, Collins and David Hunt were the

bott, an editor of the Christian Science Monitor, says newspapers may be a great agency for peace.

Hartford, Conn.—State Commissioner of Motor Vehicles rules that
"all residents of Connecticut, operating motor vehicles in this state. are required to take out Connecticut registrations for such motor

vehicles.' New London, Conn.—Gov. John G. Winant of New Hampshire, a Republican, urges support of the Democratic administration in Washington and says "the present NRA is an honest effort to plan production and consumption under a set of rules that recognizes human standards."

Overnight A. P.

News

Boston - J. C. Hassett, New

Haven, Conn., mechanical engineer

of the New Haven Railroad, elected

president of the New England Rail-

New Haven, Conn .- Willis J. Ab-

road Club.

Waterbury, Conn. - Immigation authorities arrest John Sutak, 40, Green" was delivered by Miss Betty Bridgeport, on charge of entering Leonard while Miss Sylvia Stone de-

JAIL BREAK PREVENTED

Columbus, O., March 14.-(AP)-Frustration of a plot to blow up the walls of Ohio penitentiary in an es-cape attempt found state and city Temple, Pythian Sisters, will hold a officials exercising extra precaucard party at the home of Mrs. Gertions today to guard against gang-

Warden Preston E. Thomas disclosed that the plot, which involved Tomothy McCarthy of Washing- the raiding of an Ohio National ton, D. C., is spending a few days Guard armory to obtain weapons, with his father, Patrick McCarthy was aimed at freeing two of the prison's notorious criminals-How-Mrs. George Schwartz will enter- ard Bowman, brother of Neal Bow-

COLUMBIA

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Green have Mrs. Madeline Hayden and Spencer moved back to Rocky Hill, where Macht receiving the consolation Mr. Green has got his own position prizes. After sandwiches, cake and

Miss Flora Wheeler of Scotland, ple danced in the upper hall until a

Eleven tables of whist were in

winners of the high scores, with coffee were enjoyed the young peo-

was an overnight guest Friday at late hour. The next whist will the home of Mrs. Edith Isham. on March 28.

Roller skating among the young people, and some not so young, has become quite a fad, and in the briet intervals between snowstorms much relieved when the when the state road is clear, groups and the sun came out. enjoy the sport on the hard surface

Quite a heavy snewfall came during the night Saturday, to a depth used in building an automobile.

being light and feathery it caused little trouble to traffic or pedestrians. However, early Sunday morning some feared another blissard was in the making, and were much relieved when the snow ceased

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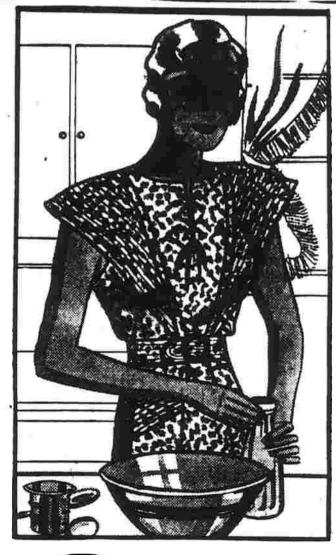
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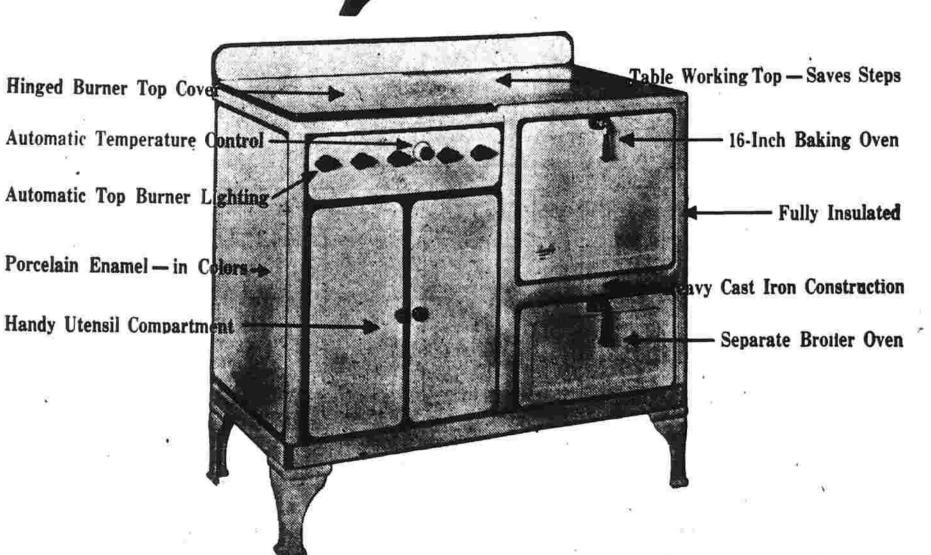
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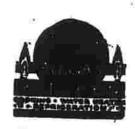


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TENNESSEE VALLEY

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Valley Authority, the greatest and most difficult of solution will be that of finding a market in the borrow up to \$10,000,000 for its acbackwoods territory which its plants tivities. Its objective is organizawill serve for the huge amount of tion, promotion and education in the will serve for the huge amount of power it proposes to produce, Archer E. Knowlton, associate editor of "Electrical World," decidered Monday night in addressing the monthly meeting of the Corner. the monthly meeting of the Connecticut Section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers at Yale's Strathcona Hall. C. T. Should not be more success in Hughes president of the section of the country where there should not be more success in Roxy's plans. "I

ably gigantic size.

Costly Venture

"Hailed as providing the first real yardstick by which to measure the propriety of the rates charged by the electric utility corporations of the country," its cost will run upward of \$1,000,000,000 and the preserved ent modest appropriation is merely a mild beginning, he declared. The rest of the country, he said, is to contribute about \$10 per capital in capital to help pull the citizenry of the Tennessee Valley out of the log cabin era.

"Even those who are its staunchest proponents admit that there are many obstacles in the way of easy success," Mr. Knowlton stated. "The Tennessee Valley Development is far more than an engineering commitment. It has much broader significance than the Columbia River scheme, Boulder Dam or the St. Lawrence proposal. It is a stu-

outlay. The present modest appro- Bartlett Tree Research Laborapriation is a very mild beginning. tories.

Thus far the Tennessee Valley Authority has had only \$50,000,000 alspecifically to it. Other funds have been made available to the extent of \$6,000,000 for beginning Joe Wheeler Dam under the Works Administration. These will enable a beginning of the social, industrial, agricultural and cultural rehabilitation of the whole Tennessee basin; and set in motion the promotional activities needed to create a market for the 25,000,000,000 kilowatt hours the Authority will have for sale by 1938 in the Nation's greatest backwoods area.

Years Behind Tennessee in general years behind duced into Massachusetts and the in capital so that Tennessee can in Massachusetts were introduced not only catca up but at the same into Canada. time become a Utopian model of elevated self-sufficiency. Much of the region is still where Lincoln was in his log-cabin boyhood. Half of the rural population there never sees more than \$100 of cash a year. There are several counties where the average cash income is as low as \$46 a year. A great deal will have to be accomplished if each of the 2,000,000 people who live on farms in the basin is to become prosperous enough to use \$5 to \$10 worth of one cent electricity every month as now destined for him by the TVA.

"The TVA's ultimate plan for the Tennessee and its tributaries embraces the building of 200 dams with requisite locks for 9-foot and 6-foot waterways clear to the headwaters in the West Virginia coal fields, 1,900 miles of waterway all

"The Joe Wheeler Dam, 15½ miles above the Wilson (Muscle Shoals) Dam, will be 50 feet high and 6,000 feet long. Its lake will be some 100 square miles in area and reach 80 miles upstream. The Norris Dam, 20 miles above Knox- Writer Finds Her Equality No Boon ville, is to be 236 feet high, 185 feet wide at the base and 1,800 feet long at the roadway along its top. Its pool will inundate 35,000 acres at normal stage and 52,000 acres at They got it, all right, after a long flood stage. The lake will total 80 fight, but in getting it they lost all square miles and have a shore line the romance of life. And they won't be happy until they get back to the

Plant's Possibilities Mr. Knowlton analyzed the development's potentialities for electri- from a reading of Edith M. Stern's cal generation, reaching the conclusion that there will be a margin of book, "Men Are Clumsy Lovers." 30.000,000,000 kilowatt hours in ex- The burden of Miss Stern's lacess of the requirements of the ter- ment seems to be that the arrival of ritory which will extend from 200 to sex equality immediately spoiled 350 miles from the generating cen- men as lovers. ters. "Maybe the consumption of A man, she says, used to plead electricity will triple before this be- and beg for the favors of his lady comes available in 1950," he said, love; he would swear undying af-"but to attain that figure will call fection, promise her the moon with for an acceleration that was ex- a handle on it, and, figuratively at perienced only during the decade least, abode himself in the dust at when electric systems were taking her feet. on industrial plants at a rapid rate and also reaching out for unserved homes by line extensions.

there has been much controversy. He called attention to the fact that says Miss Stern, the smitten male tricity make it clear that "develop- couldn't get to first base any other ment surcharges" will be imposed upon industrial and commercial users of power in order to avoid the He prides himself on being "honest," deficits which would undoubtedly re- takes pains to make it clear that he sult from the exceedingly low rate is not a prospective husband.

"No less can be said for this de- makes things pretty tough. relopment surcharge than that it is "Men Are Clumsy Lovers," is of verging closely upon the discrim- fered by Vanguard at \$1. inatory by arbitrarily setting a rate, even if it be wholly unprofitable and non-compensatory, on one class and proceeding to make up the deficit stored at Lakehurst, is said to be non-compensatory, on one class and declared. "It seems to be an ines- ably will be scrapped. capable artifice of governmental bu-reaus which are always tempted to ADVERTISEMENT cultivate the masses and differentiate between the classes. The laws of the states almost invariably pro-hibit such discrimination. Uncle Sam Nichols, Depot Square.

seems to see nothing even unethical

No Automatic Market POWER PLAN IS HIT

The big problem, Mr. Knowlton stated, will be the development in an area where the cash income of thousands of residents run less than \$100 Engineers At New Haven
Meeting Told Market Is
Not Available.

sands of residents run less than \$100 annually of a market in which the use of power will be far above the present average for the country as a whole. "Experience has shown that low rates will not create a market automatically. It takes cultivation of customer psychology as well as some form of painl ss acquisition by the customer of the energy consuming devices which incidentally New Haven, March 14.—Of all the

Syming devices which incidentally cost somewhat in proportion to the wattages whi chthey present. To meet this situation, the President

Hughes, president of the section, putting kilowatt hours into the Roxy's plans. "I have put up no Mr. Knowlton, who was formerly a member of the Yale faculty, has made an intensive study of the Tennessee Valley project, and last night he described its almost inconceivably gigantic size.

homes than where it is thus being tried on a grand scale...It may take a decade to pull them out of primitive drudgery and make them electrically cultured citizens. It should not take the rest of the and son here now is in the making country one fifth as long to back him in anything, whatever. I have no connection with him of any kind."

Friends were quick to declare that the only interest of the father and son here now is in the making country one-fifth as long to accomplish far more if private enterprise wills to beat the government at its and intends to return to the United

TREES AND SHRUBS KILLED BY COLD

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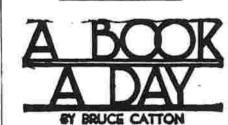
They were "immigrant" trees and ther south, and lived through the mild winters of the past 15 to 20 years until their owners began to think of them as permanent.

Their destruction, spread among some 450 varieties, shows that only man may believe with impunity in the tale about "grand-father's weather" being gone forever. The imported trees and shrubs acquired no hardiness, in the mild northern winters, and died by the thousands in the February freezes. "Virginia's plant growth," says

"A Century of . Progress left the Bartlett statement, "was introand the people of 7 other states are flora of Louisiana grew luxuriantly now to provide some \$10 per capita in Virginia. Trees which were hardy

"Privet, holly, box, American sycamore, willow oak, persimmon and scores of other plants have been widely grown out of their native nabitats and have suffered severe

"Nectarines and peaches have practically been killed. Cherries both sweet and sour, and plums, with the exception of the Siberian variety, have been severely damaged. Climb-ing roses have suffered extensively and the silver moon rose has been killed to the ground line.



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Women made the mistake of their lives when they fought for equality.

unjust old days of inequality. This, at any rate, is what I gather

But now? Now she's his equal. So he begs and pleads no more. He offers her his affection with a take-The speaker described the probable generating costs and proposed prices for electricity, over which fering it at all.

Nor is that all. In the old days, the TVA contracts with the munici- frequently offered marriage, not bepalities to which it will sell elec- cause he wanted .o., but because he

All in all, says Miss Stern,

Now he scorns such a strategem.

by assessment of other classes," he unsafe for further flights and prob-

choice assortment of St.

NOT TO BACK ROXY FAIRBANKS ASSERT

Both Father And Son Deny when or how.

problems which face he Tennessee has created the Electric Home and Douglas Fairbanks, Sr., emphatically denied today reports published abroad that he is associated with S. L. "Roxy" Rothafel in plans to build a "Radio City" in London. He was joined in the categorical

And Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

"I know nothing whatever of homes than where it is thus being money to back him in anything,

States as soon as it s finished. States as soon as it s finished.

Doug, Jr., plans to make two pictures and also appear on the stage with Gertrude Lawrence in a new stage play this spring. He is leaving for North Africa tomorrow.

Takes a Lot of Money

Persons close to the elder Fairbanks made the observation that it is a matter of record that it always takes a lot of "real money" to back

Severe Winter Causes Much

Damage In State To All

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in seeking it. Rothafel himself, when seen by an Associated Press representative, said reports that he had already signed up with Fairbanks and others were all "a lot of applesauce,

He declared he is dealing only for

States tomorrow he hopes to have a

states tomorrow he nopes to have a statement to make.

In the meantime, all "Roxy" would say is that he is confident there will be a Roxy theater in London, but does not know yet where,

will be held at the County Building, Chas. D. Lewis said that he had beard many favorable comments about Mr. Clemmer's talk and that of the Hartford Market Gardeners' be anticipated hearing the talk and association. association, according to an an- seeing the slides Thursday evening.

himself. He said he is in touch with nouncement today by J. F. Schimantwo or three corporations and that skey, secretary of the association. when he leaves for the United This meeting will be open to the

public, Mr. Schimanskey stated, and all gardeners in the county are in-vited to attend. The speaker, C. W. Clemmer,

manager of the seed department of the Eastern States Farmers' Ex-Rumors Of a London "Ra
dio City."

when or how.

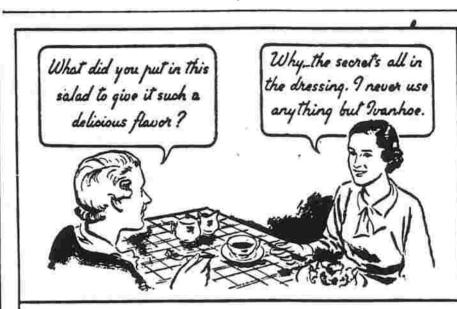
TO LECTURE ON GROWING

AND TESTING OF SEEDS

The Eastern States Farmers' Exchange in Springfield, Mass., will interest and discuss the various sources of vegetable seed, how they are tested for quality of product and how to treat them for the prevention of seed-borne diseases.

The Hartford Market Gardeners' London, March 14 - (AP) - Expert Will Reveal Interesting association is a farmers' coopera-Facts To Market Gardeners were association, more than 507 years old. Monthly meetings for the At Hartford Meeting Thurs- promotion of the welfare of market graden industry are held throughout

An illustrated lecture on growing, In commenting on the Thursday testing and treating vegetable seeds evening program County Agent,



And here's how she made the salad that made the luncheon such a success: 1/3 cup Ivanhoe Mayonnaise, 1 cup grapefruit cut in pieces, 1 cup shrimps, cut in pieces, 1/3 cup cucumber, diced, 3/4 cup celery, diced. To mayonnaise add other ingredients in order given. Serve on crisp lettuce. Garnish with small pimiento strips. Serves 6.



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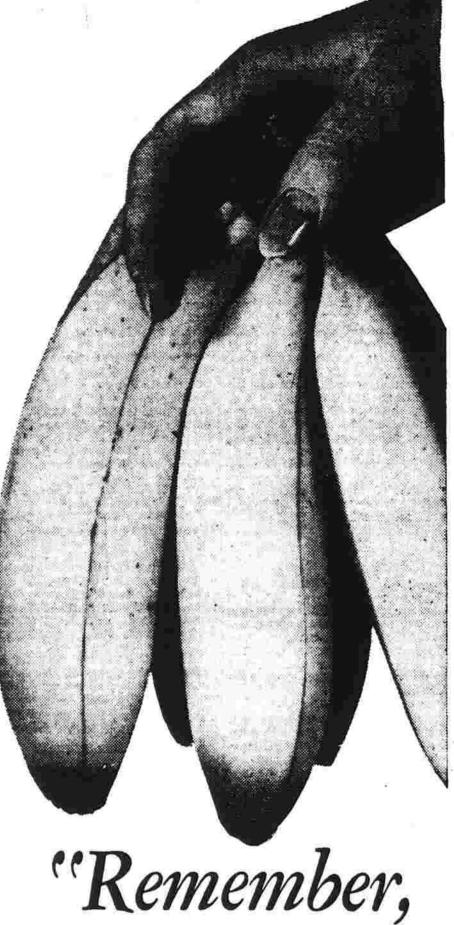
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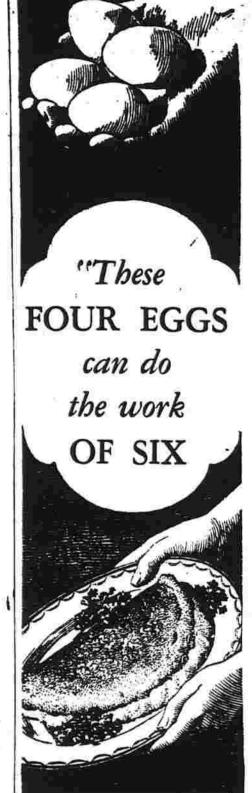
A FAMILY TREAT-BANANA FRITTERS

Peel 6 bananas and cut in halves, first lengthwise, then crosswise. Sprinkle with 2 tablespoons lemon juice and powdered sugar. Dip in fritter batter made as follows: Mix and sift together 116 cups flour, 2 zeaspoons baking powder, 2 tablespoons powdered sugar, 1/2 teaspoon salt. Combine 3/2 cup milk with 1 well-beaten egg, then add to dry mixture, beating constantly. The batter should be thick enough to coat the fruit entirely. If too thick, add more liquid; if too thin, add more flour. Fry in deep hot fat (395° F.) until brown. Turn frequently while cooking.

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din's at the Cooking School? I'm arrived at the Wilrose Shop. There Saturday night of this week at High afraid you're just going to be out of are checks, sarge and small, tweeds, schol hall. ft if you don't have a suit this rough and hard finished, and lovely spring. Go to Fradin's and try on plain colors in green, blue and their suits (and when you see their beige. They are moderately priced dresses you'll have to have one of at \$16.75 and \$19.95. While on your dancer, will present the "Ballet des these too!)

showing the quaintest little plaid eggs and cheese are rich in ALL music of "I Raised My Hat."

lucky to be able to purchase it so cheaply-and yet rou can by wearing a Nelly Don. Those of you who saw the Nelly Don dresses modeled at the Cooking School vesterday won't be happy 'til you have one or two for the spring and summer. I know. Aren't they the coolest, freshest looking frocks? Hale's have them in all styles-just loads of

Here's a nice new dessert for

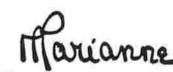
Banana Custard 1-2 cup sugar 3 tablespoons flour 1-4 teaspoon salt 3 egg yolks 2 cups milk 1 teaspoon vanilla

2 cups sliced bananas. Mix the flour, sugar and salt. Add the egg yolks and milk and cook slowly in a double boiler until a tittle thick. Stir constantly to prevent lumping. Add the remainder of the ingredients and pour into a glass baking dish. Cover with meringue, brown meringue in the oven.

One of our shops in town is that "the proteins of milk, meat, with Ray Hildebrand, set to table proteins. Especially is this protein intake to near the minimum requirement."

That's a splendid center aisle showing of Kroehler made divans and two-piece sets at Watkins. There are several different styles, each one so individual and attractive that it's hard to make up your mind just which one you like the best. And the prices, oh, they're the center aisle.

It seems that flower trimming will sell ice cream, can be a potent item in the wardrobe ing the evening. as nasturtiums, marigolds and red geraniums will be used as bouton-



13 MEN RESCUED

FROM JAP WARSHIP

(Continued from Page One) over a small group of men in our compartment grasped hands and prepared to die. We shouted Banzais for the Emperor and for

the Imperial Navy.
"About noon, thirty hours after the accident, breathing became ex-tremely difficult. Suddenly a gust of fresh air came through. The of fresh air came through. The three of us were sufficiently revived Producer-Dealers association to reto be able to open a hatch, through which we saw a diver beckening to

Floated to Surface "We emerged and floated to the surface. It is a miracle that we are

Through the long hours of rescue work, searchlights lighted the scene outside in a cold rain and a heart rending tapping could be heard from survivors in the darkness inside.

Pumps worked at full speed to shiice water from the hull while air was forced in. The Tomozuru lay bottomup in the dock, just as she had been floated in, with her masts and funnel pointing downward.
The vessel met disaster during maneuvers Monday off the Sasebo

naval base. Waves swamped her, heavily laden with armament, despit machinery designed to prevent capsizing.

A naval board of inquiry was ap-pointed to study the cause of the disaster which may become a na-

Okuichi Iwasek, was on the bridge when she turned over, and must have been swept to death. Vice Admiral Kichisaburo Nomu-

ra, a member of the Supreme War Council, is on the way here from Tokyo to head a board of inquiry composed of 25 admirals and experts to fix the responsibility for

the disaster. Strict Probe Needed

that Admiral Nomura's inquest must be most exhaustive for three state." reasons: First, to dispel the nation's The office in Hartford will be doubts as to the competency of men open until 9 p. m., tonight and un-who are spending millions of doilars til that time or later tomorrow. building scores of heavily armed The hours between 12 and 1:30 and the sea force's popularity.

The most rigorous tests are planned on the two sister ships of the Tomozuru-the Chidori and the

According to the newspaper Kokumin Shimbun, a navy spokesman said that 16 more torpedo boats are projected each weighing 70 tons more than the Tomozuru—that is, became alarmed at Giddings' disappearance of the treaty limit. These would be capable of replacing some of the smaller de-CWA AUTO PATROL

Norwalk, March 14-(AP) -Unknown to most drivers, a CWA motor patrol was to work today under the supervision of the State Motor Vehicle department and the National Re-Employment Commis-

biles and make no arrests, but take cated. "The day was fine, the audithe registration numbers of automo- ence large an miles, the drivers of which are ob- said old records, but the Rev. David served violating the motor vehicle Murdock of New Milford who had laws, and send them to the motor been appointed to preach, was unvehicle department.

tioned along the Boston Post road Today the Rev. L. R. Lundesn, today and similar patrols were to be who received his G. D. degree last

may take action to suspend the One of the oldest active members operator's licenses of drivers seen is Robert C. Whittlesey, who has breaking the laws.

Marianne CONTINUE TO ATTACK

Witnesses Claim Association a compromise financial agreement They Received During De-

Hartford, March 14.—(AP)—Witnesses continued to attack the State Milk Control plan today before Judge Jennings in Superior Court,

strain the State Milk Board from operating its equalization fund went into its second day.

Ralph B. Hemingway, former deputy collector of internal revenue and a vice president of the association testing the second control of the second. tion, testified that he would have been charged \$52.07 under the plan during December, it it had been operative at the time, although his herd has but 18 head.

Ernest S. Barrett of Waterford, received a bill for \$70.38, for December, he said, although he lost money that month. Frank Kosko of Middletown and Adolph Konopas of Bristol testified along similar lines.

GREAT RUSH TO FILE INCOME TAX RETURNS

morrow is the last day for filing in met her husband in Vienna last come tax returns for 1933 without summer instead of coming here to Survivors aid the skipper of the Tomozuru. Lieutenant Commander revenue department in the Federal and the skipper of the paying a penalty of 25 per cent of her home town. It was suspected that there was trouble between herrevenue department in the Federal self and the Nazis. building have been rushed each day

amount of taxes paid, according to dictated to in her choice of cos-Dr. Edward G. Dolan, collector of tumes. the department. Yesterday was the biggest day so far, but officials believe the crowds tomorrow will be COMPROMISE FAILS

The enormous and early filing has Japanese newspapers say that the been due. Dr. Dolan said, to the naval high command is determined "splendid co-operation of the newspapers and radio stations in the

small tonnage warships; second, to prevent the deterioration of the navy's morale; and, third, to restore taxpayers to avoid those hours if

HANGS SELF IN CELLAR New Hartford, March 14-(AP) The body of Robert Giddings, 60, and a widower, was found hanging pearance and called on state police. Munger, in company with State Policeman George Cote, went to the Giddings home last night where Giddings lived alone, and when their persistent summons met with no response, they entered and found the man in the cellar, dead. Giddings leaves a son in Simsbury and a daughter in Massachusetts.

CHURCH 80 YEARS OLD New Preston, March 14.-(AP)-Just eighty years ago, the New The CWA men stop no automo- Preston village church was dediable to attend, and the Rev. David Five Norwalk men have been sta- Parmalee preached the sermon.

organized in other parts of the June from Yale Divinity school, is the minister and the church funds Upon the reports of the CWA, patrol the motor vehicle department having been free since 1912. sung in the cheir for 65 years.

'RADIO REVELS OF 1934' HERE SATURDAY NIGHT

Choirs Of St. James's Church To Present Novel Entertainment In High School Hall.

A large number of local favorites will be seen in the cast of "Radio Weren't they the best looking♦ The smartest swagger suits—a Revels of 1934" to be presented by things—the suits modeled by Fra- whole new shipment of them—have the choirs of St. James's church

> soloist, will be one of the features. Elda Beletti, six year old soft shoe week-end shopping trip stop in and Fleures" and a waits tap. Besides appearing in two solo dance num-

ber, the "Tipsy Dance."

The Della Ferra brothers and the D'Baldo brothers will bring harmony and individual character songs to the footlights. There will be a singing chorus of 30 members of the choirs. These, together with several acts "imported" from out of town, and the Knights of Rhythm orchestra, will combine to produce a show which will be divided into eight 15 minute programs.

Michael Cordera will be chief anway down. Stop in and stroll down nouncer and master of ceremonies. Following the entertainment there will be modern and old-fashioned dancing. The Children of Mary will sell ice cream, candy and sods dur-

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the stares of the curious by a huge. home and the manners of the chil-MILK CONTROL PLAN

Agreement Reached As a result of a plebescite in 1926 Bills Totaled More Than was reached between the Reich and the Hohenzollerns. The ex-Kaiser was given 15,000,000 marks in cash and retained title to 165,000 acres some of it valuable forest land. The Hohenzollerns likewise re-

tained a number of palaces. It has been reported though not confirmed, that officials of the royal household have been making trips to Germany and returning with the maximum amount of money a traveler is allowed to take out of the country now.

WITH NAZI GOVERNMENT

Berlin, March 14 - (AP) -The German capital was electrified today by a sign of reconciliation be-tween Nazi Germany and Mariene Dietrich, the motion picture star. Carl Cushen, president of the new-ly-organized Nazi Natural Film Chamber, announced Miss Dietrich had contributed "a considerable sum" to the chamber's welfare

Although the film star left Ger-Hartford, March 14,-(AP)-To- regime, Berlin wondered why she

At that time the Nazi press was this week.

The department for Connecticut her wearing trousers and it was is 50 per cent shead of last year in said here that she objected to being

(Continued From Page One)

honor at the marriage of President and Mrs. Roosevelt, voted against the administration. She was cheerec by the Republican side. Democratic Leader Byrns of Ten-

tory for the proposal but his forces

During House debate, Representative Snell of New York, the Re-Democrats had been in power they had turned "the House of Representatives into a collective Socialistic

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had been offered for the House to vote on a separate veterans issue.

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organdy blouses. It's just "love at the essential amino acids, while "There will be many local vocalfirst sight" when you gaze upon those of cereals are not," and that ists on the program. Among these in selecting our protein require- will be Catherine Costello, James ment from natural foods we in- Breen, Claire Cristoph, Josephine sure against amino acid deficiency Blanchard, Arthur Keating, Franby including in every day's diet ces Packard, and others. Dorothy enough milk, eggs or meat to ob- and William Gess, who have aptain protection against the pos- peared on many local programs, will sible deficiencies of cereal or vege- present one of their latest dance duos, the "Military Tap." William insportant if we reduce our total Gess will also do a comedy num-

The former Kaiser remained in his estate, safely inside an eightfoot barbed wire fence, hidden from

MARLENE MAKES PEACE

many before the advent of the Nazi

ON VETERANS' BILL

(D., Ariz.) who served as maid of nessee previously had predicted vic-

Speaker Rainey voted "aye" for

publican leader, said since the

deal," Snell asserted. Representative Bulwinkle (D. i. C.), replying to Snell, said that n all the years the Republicans were in power not one opportunity

Fallow Give Stellar Por-

"Erstwhile Susan," the play made

famous by the late Mrs. Minnie Maddern Fiske was revived with nished much of the comedy and in removed. tremendous success by the Manches- his lines were many of the laughbers, "Babe" Cody, 15-year-old ter Community Players last night at able phrases. Mrs. Mark Holmes, for bilateral agreements mutually Dr. Walter H. Eddy tells us radio personality, will also do a skit the Whiton Memorial hall. From the moment the curtain arose on the first act, the audience was in sympathy with the players and fre-quently applaude them when an especially telling situation or speech appealed to them. This real American folk play depicting as it does the life and customs of the Pennsyl- after the depotic Dreary's life comes vania Dutch, so-called, who settled in the eastern part of Pennsylvania, abounds with interest and homely American humor. Such expressions as "We feel fur gittin married," "I ain't give her the dare," "I guess anyhow not," and so on kept the audience in gales of laughter. As a are Dreary's sister and her husband, problem play it drives home a realization of the handicaps under which the women of these households for-

> Mark Holmes in the leading male role of Branaby Dreary, a tinsmith, advertises for his third wife through a matrimonial bureau. His tyrannical, miserly cruel ways make life unbearable for his 16-year-old daughter Barnabetta, played by Miss Florence Spillane, who is obliged to perform the household Susan", received many compliments drudgery formerly carried on by the at the close of the performance last deceased wives, and for his sons, Ja- night, which will go down in history cob, (Thomas Conran) and Eman-

until death came as a blessed re-

uel, (Arthur Scranton). To this uninviting home comes of the group barely two years ago.

The Trade school orchestra under the talented actress and lecturer on woman's rights, Jul'et Miller, played the direction of William J. Hanna by Miss Faith Fallow. Her lawyer, played a number of spirited selec-Judge David Jordan, Owers) tries to dissuade her from lady members of the Community her avowed purpose of marrying Players were ushers. Barnaby and mothering his grown family but she is determined, and her efforts in transforming the dren, and the sweetness with which Parties at Nichols, Depot Square.

she put up with Baranby's cantankerous ways, provided the whole

Miss Fallow has a natural ability IS WELL RECEIVED for the stage and she endeared herself more and more to the audience as the play went on. It would be difficult to decide whether Miss Fal-Mark Holmes And Miss Faith low or Mr. Holmes did the better work last night. Both gave splendid portravals.

Richard Owers gave a dignified interpretation of Judge Jordon, and upon consideration to prevent an his scenes with Barnabetta who, Austro-German union through the through the influence of her step- agreement expected to be reached. mother is educated in Boston, provided the love interest in the drama. said that if Austria and Hungary

Barnabetta and, according to his nomically any possible threat of own opinion, the best match in the German domination over Central rural town of Reinhartz station, fur- Europe will thus be effectively Miss Florence Donohue and Miss binding Italy and Austria, Italy and Sylvia Hagedorn, all had minor parts but played them true to form, and added considerably to scenes in which they appeared by their pleasing stage presence.

Another touch of realism was added to the story ir the third act, to a sudden end and in a fall from the "Methody" church roof, (which he received the contract for re-Linning,) when they all assemble to hear the reading of the will and find that it has been destroyed. Among those who had hoped for legacies who are Mennonites. Mrs. Ethel Keller and Walter Henry, garbed in somber black and gray after the merly lived, hopeless and dispirited fashion of this religious sect who emigrated in colonies from Germany in the '70's and settled in Eastern Pennsylvania were the Mennonite relatives. Russell Potterton and Louis Genovesi were others in the

supporting cast Mrs. J. L. Handley, director for the Community Players, and Orford Parish Chapter, D.A R. which presented the cast in "Erstwhile as one of the best balanced and best acted plays since the organization

(Richard tions during the evening. Young

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In semi-official circles, it has been Joseph Handley, another suitor of can be put on a firm foundation eco-

> Briefly, Mussolini's plan provides Hungary and Austria and Hungary, each to aid the other', exportations through customs preferences, special treatment of the other's industrial and agricultural products and partial reservation of markets. One idea back of the entire pro-

> gram is to establish ultimately an irea of freer exchange which eventually may be widened through the participation of other countries. On all sides, it was said that preliminary negotiations had left no doubt that the three-premier parley would result satisfactorily for all concerned.

Il Duce and General Goemboes held two long conversations yesterday, thus paving the way for Dollfuss and Mussolini to get down to business without delay when they met shortly before noon today. This morning Dollfuss and Goemboes checked statistics with their respective staffs of experts over their breakfast coffee in final preparations for the actual start of the

At the palace, the little Austrian chancellor was greeted first by Fulvio Suvich, Italian under-secretary for foreign affairs, who ushered him into Mussolini's office. For General Goemboes, the morn-

ng was free. He spent most of the time at the Hungarian Legation talking with his economic advisers.

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Own Race, Leads Nearest Rival To Tape By Seventy Yards In 9:36.6; 1500 Take Lead At Start To Gain Meter Run Finish Feature Of Meet.

finish, Manchester's leading contri- ley of defeat, Manchester Trade bution to the athletic world, Joe McCluskey, captured the two-mile event
of the Connecticut A.A.U. indoor
mantic Trade at the School Street
RANGERS bution to the athletic world, Joe Mc- returned to the winning column yes-Arena last night before s scattered seventh victory in twenty starts for crowd of about 1,000 fans, winning the local Mechanics, who will again just about as he pleased in the slow be in action this Friday afternoon time of nine minutes, 36 3-5 seconds. as hosts to Bridgeport Trade. Murch Is Fourth

long distance ace, stepped out of his ed although Willimantic staged a metier to take part in the 800 meter | desperate rally in the final quarter Connecticut A.A.U. title event un- to outscore the locals, 9-3. Coach der the colors of the Recreation Walter Schober's charges, who have Centers and finished fourth in a field won five of their last six games, of fourteen. Charles Donahue, run- held a 7-4 advantage at the end of ning unattached, placed in a tie for tenth place in the same event.

Cude, lead-off man for Manchester ter to gain a 30-17 margin that High, ran a neck and neck race in proved too much for the visitors to first place with the Fitch High entry | overcome. and Carpenter did the same on the second leg but lost almost ten yards in the exchange of sticks at the fin- Goodrich went best for Willimantic. ish. Shedd, running third, did brilliant work in catching his man and was two yards in front when he finished but Rowsell, anchor man, was pocketed time and again on the steeply banked turns of the board track and finished a poor third as Fitch took first and Hillhouse sec-

from the program and Jimmy Crowe, veteran Buckland marathoner ran a leg in the club relay, won by Knights of Columbus of New York. Crowe competed for the New Haven Harriers.

The outstanding event of the meet was the 1500 meter open event in which Brendan Moynohan of the Boston A. A. bested Glenn Dawson, brilliant Tulsa, Oklahoma sthlete who has competed against McCluskey a number of times, in a hair raising finish that brought the crowd to its feet. James Galijone of Fordham set a fast pace in this event and held the lead until the final lap when Dawson went to the front and seemed a certain winner. With a half lap to go, Moynohan wiped out Dawson's lead and went wiped out Dawson's lead and went to the front with a substantial spurt TRYING TO ARRANGE that Dawson was unable to match in the home stretch.

The present intercollegiate champion and world record holder. Keith Brown of Yalc Wirt Thompson of Yale and O. Suremeister of the Boston, A. A., both former intercollegiate title holders, met in the pole vault event. Brown and Thompson finished in a tie for first place at 13 feet, nine inches, Suremeister dropping out at 13 feet, six inches. Both

key, Mike Portnova and T. F. Mc- itely arranged shortly. Donough of the Boston A. A. Portnova, New England 3,000 meter two big difficulties had been ironed champ, took the lead at the start out. Baer is to receive more than with McCluskey second and McDon- the customary challenger's share of ough a close third. Not more than 121/2 per cent and from this will a yard separated the three leaders "cut in" Jack Dempsey. The Garthrough the first three-quarters of den has declined to accept Dempsey the race. McCluskey ran smoothly as a co-promoter of the match. The and easily and never bothered about date of the match is one bone of what his rivals were doing. The first contention. The Garden and Hoff-51 seconds and soon after the start would prefer to wait until Septemof the second mile McCluskey began to open up. McDonough, 10,000 meter American record holder, dogged McCluskey's footsteps as Portnova faded

With six laps to go of the 24-lap race, McCluskey led McDonough by four yards. Four laps later the margin had been increased to twenty yards and then McCluskey opened up as much as the tricky footing of the makeshift board track would al-

The meet was marked by several against the Buckley High school other close races in one of which swimming team. Dick Bell of M. I. T. beat a 'arge field to win the 40 yard dash in

Milton Sandler of the German- game at 8:30 between the Baldwin American A. C. of New York cap- A. C. and the Fraternity Five. This tured the 600 meter invitation run, is the final and deciding game bebeating Eddie Blake of the Newark, tween these two teams, each having A. C. who placed second and Mc- won one game. Both aggregations third, the time was 1.26.

Dewdel, Gallico and Mulville licked be secured, either the Collegians or its Metropolitan rival, New York the Comolt Five will appear in the University, in the one mile relay in second game.

BASEBALL

By Associated Press New York Nationals 1, Athle-Chicago White Sox 6; Los An-

Today's Schedule At Bradtendon, Fla.—New York Nationals vs St. Louis Nationals. At Los Angeles-Chicago Ameritans vs Los Angeles.

Former Fordham Ace Runs LOCAL TRADE TOPS WILLIMANTIC FIVE

33-26 Victory Over Rivals From Thread City.

Running his on race from start to After a brief sojourn in the val-Manchester took the lead at the

Billy Murch, Manchester High's start yesterday and was never headthe first quarter and increased it to 17-11 by halftime. The locals went In the high school relay event, on a scoring spree in the third quar-

Noveck and Keish featured for Manchester and Woodworth and

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Willimantic Trade (26) Woodworth, c, rg 4 Goodrich, lg 3 Manchester Trade 7 10 13 3-38

Willimantic Trade 4 7 6 9-26 Score at halftime, Manchester 17, P. Willimantic 11. Referee, Boggini. Time: Four 8 minute periods.

A CARNERA-BAER BOUT

New York, March 14.—(AP) — Representatives of Madison Square Garden and the two fighters resumed their discussions today in an effort to line up a heavyweight 1—Courtney, rg 4 championship bout between Primo 1—Renn, rg 0 Carnera and Max Baer.

Brown and Thompson tried for a patrick and Jimmy Johnston of the For two days, Col. John Reed Kil- 12 new world record at 14 feet, six garden and Louis Soresi and Ancil inches but missed by wide margins. Hoffman, representating the cham-A field of seven started in the pion and Baer, respectively, have two-mile event but the race soon re- been talking terms. All four seem solved into a duel between McClus- confident the match will be defin-

An apparently reliable report said

Local Sport Chatter

low. He lapped Portnova on the final lap and was more than seventy yards in front of McDonough as he sprinted into the tape. McCluskey was given an ovation by the lower than seventh field this evening where they will meet the Plainfield Community club aggregation. On Friday evening the Rec swimmers will travel to Charter Oak Girls

The Recreation Centers boys' Snyder was best for New Britain with a single of 131 and three string of 339. There will be a return match next week Wednesday night at the Charter Oak Girls The Recreation Centers boys' New London where they swim

School Street Gym tonight, the first Guiggan of Boston, who finished are most anxious to win the ruohird, the time was 1.26.

The Fordham team of Cowhig, Providing a suitable opponent can

By Associated Press National League Boston 2, Ottawa 1. Montreal Maroons 6, Chicago 2. New York Rangers 2, New York mericans 1.

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE Canadian-American League Quebec at Providence.

Borotra Is Eliminated In Stunning Net Upset

New York, March 14.-(AP) -ofour in the American lists, left the

tennis master's pace is slowing up; his powerful volleying is waning and his eyesight is losing its keenness. He still bounds and volleys, Andre Merlin, lone survivor of the

ed no higher than number twenty- den.

Father Time is catching up with 36- crowd stunned yesterday. The 25-year-old less Borotes year-old New Yorker won 2-6, 10-6,

The bounding, whirling, French "I did not see so well today,"

but not with the same devastating four French invaders, was matched results that stamped his game in the select Tilden-Richards-Cochet-Lacoste era. His summary removal from the gene McCauliff; Lester R. Stoefen Frank Bowden of New York, rank- Sidney B. Wood, Jr., against Bow-

Jaffe Team Wins Right To

League Title By Taking

Bruising Tilt, 38-30; Start

Series On Tuesday.

fought off every rally.

Handed First Defeat

at the hands of the Sport Center Re-

serves of Hartford in a close and in-

teresting struggle, the final score

The Ranger team did not present

its first string players on the floor

seconds of playing time remained

entire substitute lineup and gave the

Open Series Tuesday

The first in the best two out of

10 until one minute and twenty-three

featured for the Rangers.

second round winners.

April 21.

for the losers.

JEWELS DRUB PHANTOMS DEFEATED

BOX SCORE

Sport Center Reserves 1-Barone, rf 0 0-0 2—Panas, rf 1 0-2 2—Weinstein, lf ... 2 1-2 1-Mokus, lf 2 -Mokus, c 0 1-Colwick, c 2 -Callahan, rg 3 1-Ramsey, rg 0 4—Young, lg 0 0-Sheckley, lg 0 0-0 10 Rangers 1—Enrico, rf 2 3-5 0—Brown, rf 0 0-1 0—Brown, rf 0 0—Raguskus, rf ... 0 1-Smith, if 0 0-McCurry, lf 0 0-Kennedy, lf 0 4-Sheldon, c 2 0-Mozzer, c 0 0-Scheutz, c 0 2-Sartor, rg 0

1-Mozzer, rg 1 0—Antonio, rg ... 0 2—A. Salmonds, lg .. 3 0—Della Fera, lg .. 0 Halftime score: 14-13, Rangers. Eight-minute periods. Referee: Malin.

Scorer, Barrett. Timer: Clune. Jaffe Jewels

1—Faulkner, rf 4 3—John Tierney, lf.. 2 2—Nelson, c 6 3—Gorman, lg 3 4—Anderson, rg 0 0—James Tierney, rg 0

3-T. Saimonds, rf. . 3 3-Fraser, lf 0 0-Nicholson, lf 1 3-Welles, c 2 1-S. Saimonds, lg .. 1

Halftime score: 18?12, Jaffe's. Referee: Malin. Scorer, Barrett.

CHARTER OAK GIRLS WIN AT NEW BRITAIN

The Charter Oak Girls stepped out of their class last night to take on a five man team at New Britain. mile was completed in four minutes, man want a June date while Soresi concerned came through with a well earned victory, winning two out of three games and only losing pinfall by four pins. Their victims, the Home Science Bread Co. which at the present time is leading the Compacted Lexington, Ky., where the sixyear-old C. V. Whitney ace is winmarcial Lexington at New York rivals, siving as much attention to a vetinght, the Rangers gained a three were handicapped somewhat by having to roll foul line and lost a then to New York for the rich Belthis rule. Clara Jackmore was the start for the girls hitting high sinto the races this year depends on and furious exhibition of hockey vision berth for his club. gle of 118 and three string of 308 the kind of training weather we en- with the Bruins pulling out a 2-1

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JONES STARTS TRAINING

Atlanta, March 14.—(AP)—Bobby lones has gone to Augusta to do his final training for the Masters' invitation tournament at the Augusta national course beginning

March 22. Jones quit competitive golf in 1980, with a grand slam in golf tournaments to his credit. The Augusta tournament will be his first since he withdrew from tournament play and he plans to play regularly over the course there to get in as many practice rounds as possible.

BEST BASKETEERS

Pennsy, Princeton, Cornell And Yale Share Honors For All-Star Team.

National indoor championships to against George M. Lott, Jr., and 1934 eastern intercollegiate basket-

Penn, Champions of the loop,

Princeton, at the guard posts, form the second team.

School Street Gym, beating the Phantoms in a hard fought, bruising The results of the balloting: battle by a score of 38-30. Both overcome the Jewels, but the Jewels Second Team Nelson was the man the Phantoms McDowell, c. Columbia(5)

Grebauskas, g. Princeton(7) outfielder holdout, according to Emil Honorable mention: Freed, Cor- Fuchs, Tribe president. If Blond ner with ten points was another thorn to the Phantoms. T. Sainell, f, (5); Nikkel, Yale, f. (1) and Wally is not in camp by nightfall, monds and Courtney were standours g. (1); Miller, Dartmouth c. (1); Fuchs threatens to handle him Houck, Cornell, g. (4); Kelett, Penn. In the other game the Rangers lost their first game of the season

OVER BABY ARIZMENDI

three games to decide the Rec Sunior Basketball League championship finished strong, sweeping Arizmendi will be played on next Tuesday before a barrage of left hooks and night at the School Street Gym between the Ansaldi Masons, fir.t ing up a commanding lead through round winners, and the Jaffe Jewels, the bout. The Associated Press This game is scheduled to start champion seven rounds, and Arizat 8:45 p. m. sharp and Ben Clune, mendi three. The New Yorker promoter of basketball at the School Street Gym, is endeavoring to ac- 128.

range a worthwhile preliminary attraction for that night also. RANGERS ALMOST SURE **EQUIPOISE PREPARES** FOR RECORD ASSAULT

decision is reached.

From Trainer Thomas J. Healey Handing their New York rivals, tering, comes word that "Ekky" will point lead over the Chicago Black- younger pitchers. Lyons, bothered

COACHES PICK OUT

New York, March 14 .- (AP. -Yale share the major laurels in the victory over the regulars in the Davis.

first team, the other places go- beat the "big boys." ing to Captain John Ferraro of Cor-

Ferraro was the only player to receive the maximum of 14 points. The balloting, participated in by a bum but I hope not."

Howard Ortner of Cornell, Lon Jourdet of Penn, Wesley Fesler of Harvard, Albert (Dolly) Stark of Dartmouth, Dan Meenan of Columbia, H. O. (Fritz) Crisler of Prince-The Jaffe Jewels won the play- ton, and Elmer Ripley of Yale, was

teams set a fast pace, but superior Ferraro, f, Cornell(14) Bonniwell, f, Partmouth (7) Seibert, f. Princeton(7)

could not stop. He solved their de-Stangle, g. Dartmouth(6) fense for a total of 14 points. Faulk-

CANZONERI GAINS WIN

Tony Canzoneri, clever craftsman of fective than he was last year. The local team was composed of an the ring, added the name of Alberto Arizmendi to his long string of vic- er has pitched eight innings against winners a battle that was ding dong tims today.

throughout. Callahan, Weinstew and Colwick led the winners in The New York Italian decisively six hits and no runs. outpointed the bouncing Mexican scoring, while "Al" Saimonds' work lightweight here last night in a ten-round bout before 11,500 fans the Olympic auditorium's largest fight crowd in three years. Canzoneri started cautiously, but

right crosses in the tenth after pilweighed 131 pounds and Arizmendi ment could be reached "in short

OF TAKING 2ND PLACE

New York, March 14 .- (AP)-The New York Rangers have all but New York, March 14.—(AP)— clinched the second place in the Na-Equipoise is rounding into shape tional Hockey League's American rapidly for his final assault on Sun division, but the all-Montreal battle Beau's world money winning record. between the Maroons and Canadiens If all goes well in training he will for runner-up honors in the Canamake his first major start in the dian section may have to await Sun-\$7,500 at Havre De Grace, Md., day's closing games before definite

THREE CAGE GAMES OFFERED FANDOM AT ARMY TONIGHT

BASEBALL BRIEFS

(By Associated Press) PIRATES

(AP)—The yanigans are still look- share the spotlight" with such slug-Pennsylvania, Princeton, Cornell and ing for that box of cigars—and a gers as Chuck Klein and Virgil Pittsburgh Pirates' training camp. ball league's all-star team, picked of the training season, the regulars game of the Philadelphia National downed the rookies, 4 to 1, in five lace both Bob Freeman, tall center, a standing offer of a box of cigars for his first day in camp. and Ken Hashagen, clever guard, on for the yanigans every time they

ing to Captain John Ferraro of Cornell, individual scoring champion, and Ken Fairman of Princeton, at Forward, and Eggie Miles of Yale, at the other guard post.

Al Bonniwell of Dartmouth and Lank Seibert of Princeton at forwards, Owen McDowell of Columbia has been sent to Benge warning him at center and Jake Stangle, Dartice of Dartmouth and Lank Seibert of Princeton at forwards, Owen McDowell of Columbia has been sent to Benge warning him has been sent to Benge warning him the doesn't report by Saturday mouth, and John Grebauskas, i. he doesn't report by Saturday Princeton, at the guard posts, form ite'll have to condition himself at his own expense.

YANKEES Meet Masons For Rec all seven coaches placing him on the ner, rookie second baseman of the first team although one placed him New York Yankees, had better at guard rather than at forward. make good or else—
Fairman received 13 points, Freeman and Hashagen 12 each and either be a baseball player or a bum," Don explains. "Maybe I'll be

ATHLETICS Fort Myers, Fla.—Pinky Higgins, last remaining holdout among the Fhiladelphia Athletics, came to terms with Manager Connie Mack off of the second round of the Rec on a basis of two points for first-Senior League last night at the team selection and one for secondmore than the Texan got last sea-

The last of the Mackmen to report, Bob Kline, leaves Columbus, team play by the winners who led Fairman, f, Princeton(13) Ohio, today for the training camp. the downfall of the losers. The Hashagen, g. Penn(12) arm in a fall, but is now ready for

St. Petersburg, Fla.-Today is the last day of grace for Wally Berger, the Boston Braves' slugging

"without gloves." He says he gave Wally a generous boost over his 1933 contract and threatens he will cut it down so much a day until Berger reports.

Fort Myers, Fla.-From his record so far this spring training season, it appears young Hal Schu-Los Angeles, March 14.-(AP) - macher is going to be even more ef-The New York Giants' righthandthe Athletics in two games, allowed

SENATORS Biloxi, Miss.—Young Joe Kuhel, the Washington Senators' one and only first baseman, is generally conceded here to have owner Clark Griffith on the spot with his demand for a \$3,000 raise.

Griff first offered a \$1,500 raise. Then he raised the ante another \$500. Word came to the training card gave the former lightweight camp from Washington today that Kuhel was leaving there this afternoon and that he felt sure an agree-

Avalon, Calif.—Every time Manager Charley Grimm of the Chicago ubs, decides on an outfield of Chuck Klein, Kiki Cuyler and Babe Herman or Tuck Stainback, he looks about in time to see Riggs Stephenson hit a clothes-line drive with hit

Stephenson, one of the Cub dependables since 1926, has been hitting and getting around as well as ever. Plans to sidetrack him for a

Los Angeles-Manager Lew Foniont Park meeting.

In the only other game last night, big year. Fonseca figures a good Boston and Ottawa put on a fast season for Lyons means a first di-PHILLIES

Winter Haven, Fla.-As Don

OPEN ELIMINATION PLAY FOR SHOT AT Hurst figures it out, Don Hurst will be the Phillies' seading batter this TOWN COURT TITLE Paso Robles, Calif., March 14.— year and "will not be forced to

But today he cannot even particiinnings. The club management has son says he needs a stiffer workout CARDINALS

Bradenton, Fla. Two veteran left-handers, Bill Hadahan and Bill Walker, and the talkative Dizzy Dean were nominated by Manager Frankie Frisch to face the New York Giants today in the first interclub game of the season for the St. Louis Cardinals. BROWNS

West Palm Beach, Fla.-Buck Newsome, the St. Louis Browns' big speedball pitcher from Los Angeles, was all out of humor today. He discovered the Browns' official roster lists him as winning 30 games last "All wrong," he fumed to Mana-

ger Rogers Hornsby. "I won 31 and I'd have made it 40 if I hadn't hurt my thumb and had to sit on the bench for a while." RED SOX Sarasota, Fla.- With general

today, Manager "Bucky" Harris is ir the gratifying position of being have signed on the dotted line and are out there giving the "old college a three-game series for the title. Reynolds, ex-St. Louis

Brownie, was the last member of cap at about 9 o'clock. The visitors the squad to check in. He assured have compiled an impressive record Harris that his salary figures were to date, including a triumph over satisfactory and that personal mat-Indians New Orleans-The first casualty floor. of the Cleveland Indians' training

season is Monte Pearson, young pitching star, who stepped into a hole in the outfield and wrenched his ankle. It will keep him from indulging in much-needed leg work for several days. Pearson has about 15 pounds of excess weight to get rid of before he'll be in condition to compete with

the other hurlers.

Jewels Face Rangers, Masons Tackle YMCA In First Battles: Guards Meet

Kevin Barry; Starts 6:30. A tripleheader basketball program will be offered to cage enthusiasts at the State Armory tonight, when four local teams battle in the opening round of the elimination series for the town championship and the National Guards start a tune-up campaign in prepa-

ration for defense of the title. To Start At 6:30 In order to allow time for dancing, the first contest of the evening will start at 6:30 o'clock, when the Rangers and Jewels clash, with the latter team favored to win and the former out to keep its slate clear of defeat after sixteen straight victories. At 7:45 o'clock, the Masons oppose the Y. M. C. A. with Ansal-Manager Eddie Collins due in camp dis a neavy favorite to turn back the north enders. The winners of these two games will meet later in the week to settle the question of which team will meet the Guards in

The Guards will engage the Kevin Barry five of Hartford in the nightin the city series. The Guards, however, feel confident of humbling the Irish on the spacious Armory

This will be the first of two games this week 10r the Guards as Saturday night the town champs travel to Middletown to meet the Speedboys, a team that has been stepping along in sensational style this season. "Shorty" Malin of Hartford, who has handled most of the Rec League

games this season, will feree all

three of tonight's encounters.

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Hartford, March 14 .- (AP) Druggists will not display liquor in their windows and will sell only medicinal liquors, according to a vote of the Hartford County Druggists Association at the Hotel Garde today. They voted also for uniform schedules of prices for prescriptions. Secretary L. M. Abramson declaring this will stop the practice of 'shopping" for prescriptions and result in lower prescription prices. A Legislative campaign was started.

LIGHTING EXPERT DIES

Schenectady, N. Y., March 14. -(AP)—W. Arcy Ryan, for many years the head of the Illuminating aboratory of the General Electric Company died suddenly of a heart

attack today. He suffered a nervous breakdown about a ayear ago and had been in failing health since.

He installed the lighting system at Niagara Falls by which the great cataract is illuminated changing colors.

KATHARINE HAVILAND-TAYLOR 0 1054 HEA SERVICE, INC.

BEGIN HERE TODAY PABLITO, a handsome 17-yearold youth, works at the palatial Florida 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 cruel old woman in whose care he was left. Since then he has lived with NORRIS ture: 4-pc. parlor set \$3; tapestry NOYES, wanted by police for a mur-

TED JEFFERIES, a guest at the suite, \$24.50; Senate 3 burner gas Field home who knows Noyes' past, sees him. Pablito gives Noyes money to escape to Cuba. The next night, dressed as a toreador, Pablito goes to a masquerade at the Field home. Oak buffet, \$3; tapestry bed-daven- Estelle recognizes him and there is anything but this deep, numbing a tender love scene between them.

As Pablito leaves he sees a man mistreating a child and strikes him. The man falls unconscious and Pablito thinks he has killed him. A man and girl-thieves who have attended man has a gun and directs Pablito sky. to lead the boat for Cuba.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XII Pablito watched the compassclear in the strong white moonlight and kept the boat headed for Cuba. The girl huddled low on a side seat, watching Pablito narrowly, steadily. The man called Beau slept fitfully, now and again waking to mutter that any "funny tricks" would mean one less bullet in the chamber of his repeater. "Aw, shut up, Beau!" the girl ad-

"The kid's come to his senses. Ain't you?" she ended softly. Pablito nodded. Again the man slept and the girl edged toward Pablito, sitting closer to him. The wind was keen and strong from the north and he saw that she was shiv-"They're havin' a storm up north

guess," she hazarded. He could not bring himself to speak, remembering what he had

"Feelin' sick, dearie?" the girl questioned gently. Pablito turned to her miserably and on his face she read the answer. "The first murder's always the

sardest," she said. Pablito covered his eyes with his hands. "Dearie," she said warmly, "i wasn't like you did it fer yourself. Things ain't ever so bad if you do em fer someone else. It was seein' that kid bein' beat that got you. Poor little kid. Gawd, my mother, she used to beat me! I hope she's

Pablito dropped his hands, staring ahead. He said nothing. "Gawd, it's cold," the girl muttered next. After a moment she crept closer and crouched on the boat bottom against his knees. "Do you mind this here?" asked scarcely above a whisper.

"No," he answered. Nothing could matter ever again, he felt. For how could he go back to Estelle now? He never could. That was doneover. He felt the girl pressing closer and knew, staring down at her stupidly through the haze that gripped him, that she must be suffering from the cold. She was dressed

ightly. He tried to slip from his velvet acket but she stopped him. "Watcha doin'?" she asked roughly. "I want you to put it on. must be cold," he told her.

She looked at him wonderingly for a moment. Then she smiled, not quite steadily. "Keep your shirt on, brother," she ordered, adding, "My God, that was white of you. I ain't used to it. Honest I ain't." She patted his hand and he looked at her dully. After a time

knees.

Pablito had no wish for sleep and no thought of it. He managed the boat and watched his compass half unconsciously as memories of the night, early and late, came back to him. Always in the background was a vision of a man's figure lying across the sandy road and Pablito himself looking down at it. Once he felt for the little gold neart tied in the handkerchief he

had tucked under the edge of his broad, red sash. Feeling it, he drew his hand away sharply. He was a murderer now. He saw again the man in the roadway and the child; the glitter of the camp; Estelle as

she had raised her face to his. His misery was a tangled mania. He had never needed Noyes as he did then. Before his thought had been always that Noyes might need him. When he spoke the girl at his feet shifted a little groaned and shivered. He slipped from his velvet jacket and put it around her. Beau moved,

changing the tempo of his snore. To Pablito the night was a year of hell-hard hell. Puritan hell. At three o'clock the wind died to a feeble whisper and the stars began to dim. At five came a gray, late dawn little child is feeding his "self" inand a spectacular, short rain storm. stinct. Lottie groaned in her sleep and Beau awoke to curse her. Awake, he rubbed his eyes, yawned, stretched

They would have to land carefully. They had had other clothes packed has put there. If he is to develop and ready to take with them but a nas put there. I have an assurance and self-confidence it rier they could not pass. Now they'd is now that the seed is well-sown have to make a careful landing, steal some clothes and burn their costumes. They would have to keep away from Havana, hide in the little boy or girl material things to bushes until night, then, rob some instill a feeling of natural pride. clothes lines and, as Beau said This is a mistake. To be sure he satirically, "start a new life." Pablito heard all this dully. He keep him busy. Also it does set up

-what happened. He wondered

and set to planning.

The rain passed away and the day became bright and dazzling. Presently Lottie woke. Pablito, who had suspicious that he cannot do things the party to rob guests - appear. the eyes of a seaman, made out a well, as of course he can't. The next thing Pablite knews he is hair line of darkness on the water

"Cuba," he said heavily.

Beau strained his eyes but saw nothing. Loudly and with some humor he invited Pablito to "go on!" Lottie said she could see it too and other peculiarities, characteristic of Beau grinned. "Sure you do, sweetheart," he remarked genially. "T'll bet you see anything he sees and be- fact. lieve anything he says. Boy," he shouted with a turn toward Pablito. 'you've made a hit!"

Pablito kept his eyes on Cuba, looking now like the thinnest wafer of a coin. Perhaps they might make a land-

start. And what then?

less in the power of the two in the task. boat with him. Always now he than a second, skulking through the will be more placid, and there will streets, hunting such vaguely respectable places as those which would give him assurance of safety. He had dreamed much, although mistily, of all that he would do with life. He had never dreamed it was to be like this.

"You're right," Beau sang out loudly. "It's Cuba!" He talked excitedly then of how they could make their "getaway." "We've only begun this," he stated. "There's a lot of dodging ahead. They're going to be lookin' for us—" "For us?" Pablito echoed. He wondered what Lottle and Beau had

Beau looked at Pablito narrowly -at Pablito whose crime he understood from a sometimes soft heart at which he sneered or railed when it overcame him. He wished he had not used Pablito's dagger. "But he's safe enough now," he reflected, "and was the thing anybody woulda done. It was only sense!"

"It seems like I could see the green," Lottie said, ner eyes for a moment turned from Pablito toward the thickening wafer that was Cuba. Beau said he could see a lady on the shore raising hell with the milkman because the cream was sour. "Well." he added, suddenly serious, "here's spunk or assurance in a child by to you, Cuba! Be good to us!"

sunlight. Lottle moaning of her under hurt. He invents a false or that the emergency tariff legislation hunger and Beau telling her she defiant courage to cover up a cringshould be thankful for the filled water bottles they had found in a locker.

Their course was necessarily devious. No one, not even the humblest fishermen, must see them in Field's boat. They must find an isolated shore for landing which should is not the constructive praise that be, if possible, fairly close to Ha- gets results. vana. Once on land, they must wait for the cover of night before con- speaking, and it is an outmoded idea tinuing on their way.

"What time d' you think it is?" Lottle asked wearily after they had she slept, crouched against his been chased to sea by a fishing craft Pablito's water-wise eyes had found. Beau pulled out his watch, looked at it and admitted sheepishly, "I forgot to wind it." "Ain't that swell," Lottie ex-

claimed with withering scorn. "Say, you ain't got no appoint-ment, have you?" Beau demanded. Pablito interrupted, "It's a little after 12. About half-past I'd say-" Then, as he saw an open stretch without a sail or a blackened hull, he added, "I'm going to try to make He turned the engine to full speed.

(To Be Comtinued)

By Olive Roberts Barton

During the years before school. If he appears to be indifferent to

the comfort of others it is not to be worried about. On the contrary he needs help

and fertilized.

The fertilizer is praise. It is quite common to give the needs toys, and many of them, to didn't care what they did nor-much the "possession complex" which is strongly associated with the "selfwhether he would ever care again, complex." But when it comes to aswhether he would ever know again surance of worth in himself, possessions alone fall far short of the mark.

Praise Breeds Confidence Praise is a powerful booster of

Secondly, he is so busy with his in a motor boat with these two. The that was tinted by the glory of the many activities and impulses he is bound to have accidents and get in-

to trouble. And thirdly, not having enough reason developed yet to act as a stay on his conduct, and having young children, he may not always stick to truth but mix fantasy with

These things all make him very prope to criticism and scolding, or even ridicule just at a time when he needs the reverse.

No one says this is not a hard problem for a mother. It is indeed. ing by noon. They had had a late To keep him bolstered in his own esteem and yet to train him to be a street, and nearby residences. Of this only, Pablito was certain; likable little person and not barge he would be in niding and more or over everybody around him is a real

And yet it is surprising how much would be in hiding, fearing new trouble can be avoided by this very the fire broke out, ready to go to a faces that looked on his for more process. Being mentally happy, he nearby playground. be fewer daily storms.

The other half, of course, is to have his routine so regular that he will come to accept orders without too much stampeding. He can be and should be, "conditioned" from early babyhood to habit. Habits plays a strong part in pre-school life. And being busy at congenial play another ally for the mother.

Encourage Sensitive Type There will be trouble of course and there will be bad times. But to work in some praise wherever possible is building the thing all mothers want their children to have confidence in self. Mothers of older children who have little courage and no faith in themselves often wonder why this is so. It may be that in

early childhood they lost it. In families, it may be argued, some children do very well while others lack the qualities of leadership, under the same upbringing. This is due to the difference in the children themselves, very likely. The two types before described in these charges. articles account for much. The introvert or sensitive type needs more encouragement and often it is he who gets the least. We cannot put constant scolding. It is this type of omist, recommended to the House They drifted around in the hot child who is very likely to turn bully

ing heart. Praise a little child for his awkward attempts to do things. His most vulnerable spot is his "doing." To tell him (or her) he is sweet and pretty may not do any harm, but it

All children need praise, generally that they don't.

TAX COLLECTIONS BIGGER

Washington, March 14.—(AP)— March income tax collections are running \$20,000,000 above last

Payments for the first 12 days of the month were \$33,073,277 as compared with \$10,377,625 in that period last March.

tax collections for the fiscal year almost to the level of the last fiscal year's payments. For 1934 they stood at \$391,280.-266, compared with \$393,717,268 in best when the moon is below the like a crazy circus clown. the corresponding 1933 period.

Popular New England Orchestra



Harry Brinkman's band has been organized now for some odd 12 years and in the course of the years they have been in the dance field on a little powder and rouge. Don't they have played such engagements as Yale, Taft, Wesleyan, Vassar, let anything or anybody coax you Roton Point Park, Hamilton Park, Ritz Ballroom at Bridgeport, Pleasure out of your own room with hair in Beach at Bridgeport, and played many of the Firemen's annual balls and curlers and face unpowdered. most country clubs throughout New England. Brinkman has rounded out a musical organization very much like McEnelly's orchestra. Their school or work, wrap a clean towel tempos and rhythm are exceptionally fine. The opportunity to hear this around your head to keep dust out band has been made possible by their coming for this week's dance to of your hair and steam from spoilbe held on Friday evening at the School Street Recreation building. ing the wave. If the doorbell rings,

self-respect. In the first place he is NEARLY 200 CHILDREN FLEE FIRE IN ALBANY

Albany, N. Y., March 14 .- (AP) -Nearly 200 infants and children were either carried or led to safety today as fire broke out in the infants home of the Brady maternity hospital in the Pine Hills section of Albany.

The fire, which originated in the carpenters' shop in the basement, was extinguished quickly without causing severe damage. Smoke filled the corridors.

Seventy-four infants, all a few weeks old, were removed by nurses to the Maternity Home, across the dren, between three and five years for an all day conference. They of age, were marched to safety by were welcomed this morning by nuns. They were fully clothed when

WALL ST. BRIEFS

New York, March 14 .- (AP) -The machinery trade is optimistic, says "American Machinist." February gross sales were apparently ahead of January. "A shorter work week, if it comes," asserts the punlication, "would work hardships in machinery production, but these would be more than offset by the stimulation of markets that would

be sure to result." The Erie railroad's report for 1933 shows that the road borrowed \$4,030,000 from the Railroad Credit Corporation. The last loan, \$1,500,-000, was obtained on May 1 and the remainder in 1932. The corporation was formed to administer a loan pool financed through freight surcharges effective from January 2. 1932, to March 31, 1933. The Erie earned \$2,174,744 from the sur-

AUTHOR GIVES ADVICE

Washington, March 14 .- (AP)-Samuel Crowther, author and econways and means committee today include a statement that "foreign trade in itself is unimportant."

Crowther also recommended an

international trade balance sheet,

recognition of the foreign debt ques-

tion, and a board to review presidential tariff changes.

STORM WARNING

Washington, March 14.-(AP)-The Weather Bureau today issued the following storm warning: Advisory 9:30 a. m., small craft warnings ordered from Delaware Breakwater to Portland, Maine. Fresh to strong northwest winds today diminishing tonight.

PRINCE PARME DIES

Paris, March 14.-(AP)-Prince Sixte de Bourbon Parme, brother of the former Empress Zita of Hungary and who negotiated for world The increase has lifted income peace in the spring of 1917, died today. He was 67 years old.

> Radio reception, in thousands of tests, has been found to be at its like birds, and one began to act up

CURB QUOTATIONS Amer Sup Pow 35% Blue Ridge 21/2 Central States Elec 3/2 Ford Limited 7% time to go to your room. Niag Hud Pow United Gas 31/2 United Lt and Pow A 4 Util Pow and Lt 1% Canadian Marconi

Mavis Bottling 11/4 FIRE WARDENS GATHER Bridgeport, March 14-(AP) -Fire wardens and deputies of four prevent a repetition of its destruc-Sylvia G. Hull. C. H. Lathrop, as-Fairfield, New Haven, Litchfield their night clothes last night when and Windham counties are repre- huge rocks began to tumble down

OURSELF

The woman who manages a home is justified in saying that it requires great resourcefulness to keep perfectly groomed, what with the housework and all. Obviously, it's not easy to dust under the beds and keep a coiffure in order or to wash dishes and have hands stay smooth and soft. Just the same, by devoting twenty minutes to personal appearance before you go down stairs to get breakfast, you're less likely to feel drowsy when the lady next door drops in to return your cake

After brushing teeth and washing, carefully comb your hair and put

When the family have started for take off the towel and meet your caller with every hair in place. And don't forget rubber gloves. It takes a little time to get used

agree that they help to keep hands lovely. A beauty box containing some lotion, powder and a few cotton pads Elec Bond and Share 18 % to re-powder your nose but haven't

to them but once you do, you'll

FEAR HUGE LANDSLIDE

Nice, France, March 14 .- (AP)-The inhabitants of Roquebilliere today are deserting their village in the mountains 30 miles north of here, fleeing from a threatened land-

Gendarmes and firemen are di-

One hundred and four other chil- counties gathered in Easton today tion in 1926 when 21 were killed as hundreds of tons of earth and rock smashed into the little homes. Hundreds of families are camping sistant state forestry fire warden, in the old barracks at the edge of conducted a school of instructions. the village to which they fled in

the mountainside.



(READ THE STORY, THE N COLOR THE PICTURE)

ble men. I know you will start laughing when you see them start to grow big feet. They have no

hands at all. Most always, when they land some- air, where gentle breezes blow." where, they burst. That's why I do not like to see the bubbles fall. "Of course, if they are quite discreet and safely land upon their exclaimed the nymph. "I never let feet, they often walk around a while before they disappear.

"It is an interesting sight. You'll soon as feet are grown, I'm going | real strange sound. to call some right down here.

shout, "The feet are starting, now, to sprout, and they have funny fear." shoes on. Hurry up and bring some down." The nymph then said some funny

words. The bubbles floated 'round "I'll be the first to land," it said.

The nymph said, "Those are bub-, "I hope I don't land on my head." "I'll help you," shouted Dotty. But the bubble cried, "Oh, no! "The thought of it fills me with fear. If you touch me, I'll disap-"I try to keep them high in air. pear. I guess I'd best stay in the

I'll prove to you that doesn't pay," bad bubbles stay around." He took his bubble pipe and tried to poke the bubble in the side. Te shortly see that I am right. As finally succeeded, and there came a "I heard the puff," cried Coppy.

"Oh, ho! You're going to disobey!

'Gee, at first it rather frightened The bunch soon heard wee Duncy me, but now that that fat bubble's gone, I guess there's naught to "Of course not," said the nympth.

You try to poke a bubble in the eye. Perhaps I'd better blow some more, or there'll be no more here."

By HAMLIN

(Duncy has some fun with a bird bubble in the next story.)

ALLEY OOP











Read The Herald Advs.

Ol' Sober Face!

By Gene Ahern

They were quarreling, and 'he' wasn't doing well: He-You didn't have a rag on your back when I married you! She-Anyway, I've plenty now.

LIVIN Jes, enough to eat and wear, Jes' a few years free from care, Jes' someone your lot to share

-That's Livin'. Jes' a place to sleep at night, Jes' some friends to treat you right,
Jes' looking towards the Light
—That's Livin'.

The new theme song in Washing-ton appears to be, "Who's Afraid of the Big. Bad Deficit."

Youth-There's something dovelike about that girl you introduced cause if there was I wouldn't go with you, and I'm from the country, and His Pal-Yes, she's pigeon-toed and she can coo, too.

ENOUGH TO REMAIN SINGLE Salesman (gulping) — I'm not hungry now. Just bring me a cup of coffee, very black.

cerned about a man who was unable always counts with the fair sex. to write, that she persuaded a teacher in the city schools to give him some lessons. Some time later she met the man unable to read and write and said to him:

Lady—Well, triend, I suppose you are now able to read the Bible fairly Man—Lord Bless you, madam. I was out of the Bible and into the baseball news over a week ago.

An opportunist, defines Jim, is a man who, when left holding the sack, cuts it up and makes himself

a suit of clothes. City Man-What a beautiful view

Farmer-Well, perhaps it is. But if you had to plow that view, har-row it, cultivate it, hoe it, mow it, fence it, and pay taxes on it, how would it look?

No one can believe that the woman who is always harping will make a good angel.

"Be kind to insects," says a writer. We never lose an opportunity of patting mosquitees on the back.

SOME TIME IT MAY HAPPEN THAT A WOMAN WHO HAS ACHIEVED NATIONAL SUCCESS WILL ADMIT THAT HER SUC-CESS WAS DUE SOLELY TO HER HUSBAND.

"The problem nowadays isn't whether the bride can make cake like mother made, but if the groom can make the "dough" that father Tm a lawyer.

CALLER—Yes, I know. I want a

We've just heard the last word in patriotism. Now they are telling the children it is the BLUE EAGLE that brings the babies.

Young Salesman (in cafe, as pret-ty waitress laid the menu card down before him, smiling sweetly at her)

Pretty day, isn't it?

Waitress—Yes, and so was yesterday, and my name is Jane, and I know I'm a peach and have pretty brown eyes, and have been here quite a while and I like it very much, and I don't think I'm too nice to work in a place like this. My wages are satisfactory, and I don't know of a show or dance in town tonight that I'd like to go to, bemy brother is the owner of this place, and only yesterday he nearly killed a salesman who insisted on NOBODY KNOWS WHETHER making a date with me. What will the CHAP WHO HAD SENSE you have, sir?

A certain old lady was so con- man is an expert mathematician he



Co-eds who eat lightly think nothing of cramming for an



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser



WOLF AT THE DOOR, THINKING

I'M KEEPING A PET !!

COULD KEEP IT LONG

ENOUGH TO MAKE



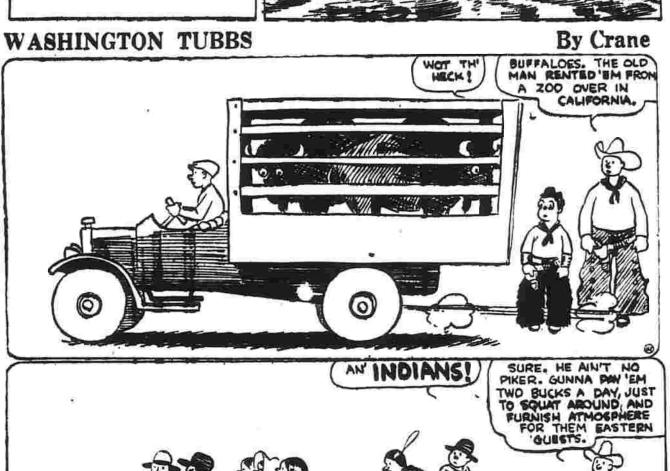
JUST CALLED YA OUT, EGAD, DINNY, I SHOULD REPORT TA ASK YA, WHO'S THE GINT WHO JUST ENTERED YER YOU FOR WASTING YOUR TIME. THAT WAS BASIL BOOTHBY, JUST OVER FROM LONDON! GREAT PREMISES? I FOLLERED HIM FROM HOUSE TA HOUSE FER FRIEND OF THE KING, BASIL-YAS -- FACT IS, I MET HIM AT TWO HOURS AND HE THE ROYAL PALACE! ER -- AH --FINALLY CHECKED IN HERE. AND, BY THE WAY, DINNY, M'LAD, PROBLY THOUGHT IT WAS THINK NOTHING OF IT, IF MR. A SPEAK. BOOTHBY COMES DASHING DOUT OF THE HOUSE-MARTHA HASN'T OOPLE KNOWS MARTHA. D 1824 BY NEA BERVICE, INC. TREE, U. S. PAT. OFF.

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Coleman, Al Kingman, Mrs. Gustave A. Gull, Mrs. E. Blow, Miss

May Haugh, Harry Viens, all of Manchester; Mr. and Mrs. Raiph

Kingman, of East Hartford, and Mr.

and Mrs. Thorne, Mr. and Mrs.

Graham and Mr. and Mrs. Whalen,

all of Hartford.

ST. PATRICK'S EVE DANCE

Society Club Orchestra. FRIDAY, MARCH 16th School Street Rec. Admission 25c.

ABOUT TOWN

There will be a regular meeting of Mary C. Keeney Tent, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, at the state armory tomorrow

Granges from West Hartford, Glastonbury and Lebanon will neighbor with Manchester Grange at its meeting this evening in Odd Fellows hall. A social time with refreshments will follow. Tomorrow evening the Local Grange will neighbor with Coventry Grange at its postponed neighbors' night meeting. Friday evening Manchester Grange will furnish a part of the program at the Neighbors' night meeting of Hemlock Grange, Port-

Mrs. William Pinney of Andover is spending the week with the family of her son, F. L. Pinney of East Center street.

The W. B. A. Guard club will meet tomorrow evening with Mrs. Lillian McIntosh of Oxford street.

Edward M. Zimerman, well known local barber, who has been confined to his home since November with Ulness, is able to be out again.

Sunset Council, Degree of Pocahontas held another successful card party last night at the home of Mrs. Emil Plitt, 29 Edgerton street. The prizes were won as follows: Mrs. Myra Fitzgerald and Louis Hennequin, first; Myrtie White and Emil Plitt, second; third, Mrs. Nettie Aceto and R. Crockett. The next party will be held at the home of Mrs. James Aceto of Center street.

The Wapping School auxiliary will hold a sale of home made foods, Saturday forencon, from 10:30 on, at the store of the J. W. Hale company. The proceeds will be used toward the purchase of a new radio for the school and the teachers will serve as saleswomen. A wide variety of food items and home made candy will be offered for sale.

Rev. Francis Cooke of Bristol will be the speaker at the program following the monthly parish night supper and entertainment at the Cooke gave this lecture at the Lenten Institute of Center church Sunday evening and it was thoroughly enjoyed. The pictures are unusually fine and were many of them taken by Mr. Cooke during his extensive travels in the Holy

A committee of the Epworth League at a meeting held last eveming decided to postpone until a later date the party scheduled for Friday evening of this week.

The Justamere Bridge club will meet tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. Emma McLachlan of 172 East Center street.

Temple Chapter, O. E. S. will give an informal dance this evening from 8:15 to midnight at the Masonic Temple. Al Behrend's orchestra will play for dancing and a thoroughly enjoyable social is anticipated. Mrs. Fredericka Spiess heads the committee of arrangements. The Chapter will hold a brief session at 7:45.

Manchester Community Players are reminded of the monthly business meeting this evening at the clubrooms in the Balch and Brown

At the Rebekah party given last evening at the home of Mrs. Martha Cone of East Center street, 44 played bridge and eight bingo, and a jolly evening was spent by those

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Erin Mixture.....lb. 29c Shamrocks.....lb. 29c Gum Strings.....lb. 89c Gum Drops.....lb. 89c Salted Mixed Nuts....lb. 49c

Table Needs

Make your table festive and gay with St. Patrick's novelties colorings. Our Stationery Department offers these sugges-

Napkins.....dozen 10c Nut Cups.....each 5c Snapperseach 5c

Front Entrance.

munity club of which Miss Harriet Alice Wetherell, of Florence street, Sinnamon is chairman, announces will make her first official visit to an old-fashioned and modern dance the Newington auxiliary tonight. for tomorrow evening. Professor She will be accompanied by a num-Foley will prompt and refreshments ber of the members of the local will be on sale. A small admission auxiliary. fee will be asked and it is hoped there will be a large attendance of both old and young people.

The Woman's Home Missionary society of the South Methodist church will meet Friday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Lewis Haskins of 24 Ridge street.

A month's mind mass for the repose of the soul of Mrs. Catherine C. Carney, who died on February 17, will be held in St. James's church Friday morning at 7:40.

The standing entertainment com-mitte of the Highland Park Com-staff of the V. F. W. auxiliary, Mrs. at a housewarming party in the

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and street wear.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Kitching were pleasantly surprised last Sat-

ZIMMERMAN'S BARBER SHOP

street. Games and dancing were 1087 Main St. enjoyed and a delightful spaghetti E. M. Zimmerman who has been ill supper was served. Mr. and Mrs. for 16 weeks, will return to work Kitching were presented with a Thursday, March 15 and will be handsome set of brass andirons and glad to welcome his friends. screen for the fireplace in the home.

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AND ENTERTAINMENT Friday, March 16, 6:30 p. m. Second Congregational Church Auspices Choir and Women's League

Supper and Program 85c.

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SUGAR

3 lb. pkgs. 20c

Proctor and Gamble's Crisco lb. 17c

Hershey's Chocolate, 2 for 13c Quarter pound packages

Salt 3 for 25c

Spices 3 for 25c

Sea Hawk Sardines . . 3 for 25c S. S. Pierce's

Clam Chowdercan 24c Large size can.

Maggi's

SEASONING bottle 49c

We redeem cooking school coupons, worth 25c each, applied against the above purchase price.

Borden's Fine

CREAM CHEESE 3 pkgs. 25c

Housecleaning Specials

Sani-Flushcan 19c (Includes closet brush). Dranocan 19c

Babbitt's Lye can 11c (Acme Chlorinated).

Red Seal Lime ... can 11c Savol Bleach 3 for 25c

(above) A suntan striped model with button - on extra

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shirtwaist frock in a

striped broadcloth ..

...... \$2.98

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Is "Nelly

Don Day"

At Hale's

The whole store is going "Nelly Don"

on Thursday. From cellar to attic the

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At HALE'S Cetton Dress Section-Main Floor, center.

Cpique'.....\$3.98

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Ammonia, 2 qts. 25c Full strength.

Gold Dust Largest size package.

Grapefruit

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.....head 15c

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Thursday's Specials

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ing mops; great for

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Reversible Mops, dusting mops with long smooth

Extra special at-

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Bags, moth-garment bags. 57x27 inches.

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15c



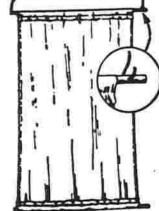
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Curtain Stretchers, metal curtain stretchers. New gravity type. Easy to use. .saves time. Keeps curtains straight.

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32-Piece

Dinner Sets

in gold and silver designs

We just know that these smart little sets will fairly "walk out" at \$2.98 during the March Houseware Sale. Dainty sets in neat gold and silver band designs. Service for six. Set contains:

6 sauce dishes

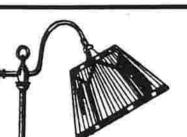
and butter plates 1 vegetable dish

l platter

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