THE WEATHER New Haven

Fair and warmer tonight; Friday

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MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 1934.

Civilian-Army Board To Probe Army Mail Service

appointed by Secretary of War George H. Dern to make a thorough investigation of the Army's air mail

operations. In the top picture, left to right, are Orville Wright, Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh and Clarence D. Chamberlin. The Army officers below are, left to right, Maj. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, Maj. Gen. John M. Gulick, Maj. Gen. George S. Simonds, Brig. Gen. Benjamin D. Foulois and Brig. Gen. C. E. Kilbourne.

187 AMERICANS SAVED

BY BRITISH WARSHIP

TO PAY 4 CENT TAX

quarterly installments.

a copper coin on the desk.

PACKAGE STORES

Liquor Laws.

of the state Liquor Act.

In a letter sent to the Governor,

the association argued that "many

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IN 4 INSTALLMENTS

Kansas City, March 15 .- (AP)

-Informed that his income tax

amounted to four cents, a tax-

payer asked Dan M. Nee, collec-

tor, if he might pay it in four

Nee told him it was his privi-

Well, I want to do it that

lege under Federal regulations.

way," said the taxpayer slapping

(FOURTEEN PAGES)

PRICE THREE CENTS

### RECIPES WIN FAVOR AT COOKING SCHOOL

Huge Audience at Third Pro- OLD 'CONSTITUTION' gram Today Lingers for **Ouestions and Talks With** sion Tomorrow Morning.

Enthusiasm continued unabated today as another capacity crowd jammed the State Theater this morning for the third session of the Annual Herald Cooking The final session of the School, which has proved more popular this year than ever before, will be held tomorrow morning, starting promptly at 10 o'clock. Today's prize winners were as

Bags of merchandise: Mrs. G. Florine, 150 Maple street, Mrs. L. Villa, 250 W. Center street, Mrs. William Matchett, 96½ Foster street; Mrs. J. Irwin, 27 Ridgewood street; Sarah J. Herron, 687 Main street, Mrs. W. R. Mitchell, 14 Beech street; Mrs. T. J. Dannaher, 53 Bigelow street; Mrs. Mary Vaillant, 88 Hilliard street; Mrs. G. T. Murray, 160 Highland street; Mrs. George Webster, Rockville, Conn.; Mrs. W. T. Smith, 158 Center street; Mrs. A. Gilman, 48 Wadsworth street; Mrs. N. B. Thrall, 28 Spring street; Mrs. Jennie Cook, Manchester Green; Mrs. Ellen Chambers, 83 Eldridge street; Mrs. J. Lamprecht, 137 School street; Jessie Harvey, 4 Liberty street: Mrs. Louise Carlisle, 96 Norman street; G. M. Schiebel, 114 Summer street; Mrs. James Brogan, 99 Norman street; Miss Francis Savitsky, 595 Hillstown Road; Lottie Wright, 9 Oals Place; Mrs. M. Marcon, 136 Bissell street; Mrs. Pearl Andre, 70 Kensington

Silver, Mae Wright, 87 Russell street. Box of Flour, Mrs. J. Humphrey,

78 Florence street. Home Bakery Products, Mrs. Will Keyes, 17 Washington street. Bananas, Mrs. Lila Wright,

Maple street. Plant from McConville Nursery, Mrs. Ruby Swain, 11 Lilac street. Can of Paint, (T. McGill, Jr.). Mrs. Sam Kotsch, 65 Maple street. Flowers, Anderson Greenhouse, Mrs. William Irwin, 97 Summit

street. Box of Candy, Bidwell's, Louise Roth, 59 Cooper street. Nellie Don Dress, Hales, Mrs. E

J. Abar, 56 Chestnut street. Arthur Drug Store Packages: Miss Minnie Schiebel, 597 Adams street; Mrs. Jake Lutz, 83 Birch street; Mrs. B. Johnson, 125 School street; Mrs. Carl Earn, 26 Keeney street; Mrs. Ethel Whitman, 709 Main street; Mrs. Gertrude Phillips 106 Hamlin street; Mrs. B. Grant 37 Lancaster Road; Miss Summerville, 207 Center street; Mrs. Beletti 320 Main street; Mrs. Blanche Keith, 50 Holl street; Fannie Scudieri, 128 Autumn street; Mrs. John Winzler, 68 West street.

darsky, 17 Clinton street. Currant Flapjack, Mrs. E. L. Bengston, 22 Church street. Salmon Loaf, Mrs. E. Laird, 217 North Elm street. Zwieback Tart, Mrs. John

Pecan Salad, Mrs. Felix Wor.

Demko, 151 Bank street. (Continued on Page Two.)

## BYRD'S MONOPLANE

#### Four Fliers Not Seriously Hurt in Fall- Machine Was on Test Flight.

Little America, Via Mackaye Radio, March 14—(Delayed)—(AP) -Admiral Richard E. Byrd's monoplane, carrying Lieutenant Commander Isaac Schlossbach, U. S. Navy retired, and three passengers, to admit it had any jurisdiction

one was seriously injured. The plane cracked up 500 yards tude of General Motors Corporation south of the expedition camp here. was presented by William S. Kaud-In the plane besides Lieutenant sen, executive vice president, after Commander Schlossbach were a long list of employee representa-Arthur A. Zuhn, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, tives had complained of code violaand Fred J. Dustin, Revere, Mass., tions and discrimination against and Harry Young, New Zealand. All union men as causes leading to the suffered slight cuts and were severe- recent strike calls in Michigan and ly shaken up but otherwise unhurt. other automobile manufacturing Plane Is Wrecked

The plane itself, a single engine Fokker, was completely wrecked. John Thomas Smith, general countribe fire—about 50 miles northeast The engine and instruments can be sel for the corporation, stated em-

salvaged, however The plane had just taken off on with the other expedition mono-

established 100 miles south of here. ing."

## TO GO TO BOSTON

Mrs. Crabtree; Last Ses- Warship to Be Anchored at the Public.

> Representative McCormack, Demovisiting the west coast is now en

Many ports on the Atlantic coast Acting Secretary of the Navy H.

"The Navy Department has this day issued orders to the commanding officer of the Constitution to proceed directly to Boston after leaving Charleston, and the Constitution will be secured at the Boston Navy Yard where she will be open to the public. The Constitution should arrive in Boston in the part of Mav

McCormack and members of the Massachusetts Democratic delegation have held several conferences with Navy Department officials in an effort to have "Old Ironsides" returned to Boston.

The order returning the Constitution to Boston as a National Navy Museum marks the successful conciusion of a vigorous campaign waged by Representative McCor-mack, aided by other members of the Massachusetts Congressional delegation, to have the historic frigate permanently berthed at her

to be successful.

At a conference with Roosevelt oday McCormack, representing Senators Walsh and Coolidge and

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### **AUTO MEN REFUSE UNION RECOGNITION**

And Labor Leader Declares the Industry Is on Verge of a Gigantic Strike.

Flat refusal to recognize labor unions was voiced before the National Labor Board today by automobile spokesmen shortly after William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, had asserted elsewhere that the auto in-WRECKED IN CRASH serted elsewhere that the auto industry "is on the verge of one of the greatest strikes in the history

abor disputes.

of railway labor and the management sought a decision on their paycut dispute. The employers want () cut the basic pay 15 per cent in-stead of the present temporary 10 per cent slash.

No Jurisdiction try told the board they also declined crashed at 12:30 p. m. today. No over disputes with their workers.

Knudsen's statement, read by

phatically: "We are prepared so far as we a test flight preparatory to a flight legitimately can to see to it that no toward the South Pole in company group of our employes, not even a single employee, shall be coerced into being represented by any works The two planes were to have act- council, labor union or outside reped as transports to a depot being resentation, not of their own choos-

Navy Yard and Be Open to

Washington, March 15-(AP) crat, Massachusetts, announced today he had been advised the Navy Department had ordered the Frigate Constitution returned to the Boston Navy Yard where it will remain for inspection of the public. The Constitution, which has been

L. Roosevelt today delivered to Mc-Cormack the following memoran-

Ends Campaign

Washington, March 15-(AP) -

Green made his statement to a Senate committee considering the Wagner bill to outlaw company mions and make permanent the labor board as a court for industrial

At the same time, representatives

Leaders of the automobile indus-A definite statement of the atti-

route to the Atlantic. sought to obtain the vessel.

Previously an attempt by Senator Frammell, (D., Fla.), chairman of he Senate Naval affairs committee, to have the constitution decommissioned and left permanently at either Washington or Annapolis as a National museum appeared likely

Representatives Douglas, Healy and

#### to Abandon Blazing Vessel-Commander Praises Heroic Work of Rescuers.

Hongkong, China, March 15 .-(AP)-A gallant tribute to British tars who saved 187 American sailors from flery death on the flaming gunboat Fulton came today from the Fulton's skipper, Commander Harry McHenry, U. S. N.

Crew of U. S. Gunboat Had

While the Fulton, a U. S. Navy craft, still burned on pirate waters north of Hong Kong, Commander McHenry and his men—safe in harbor here—recounted their harrowing

They were brought in early today by the British destroyer H. M. S Wishart-which saved them-and the steamer Tsinan, a commercial vessel. All were taken off by 10

o'clock last night. The fire, which broke out in the Fulton's engine room about 6:30 o'clock yesterday evening, was expected to roar for hours as tugs began towing her toward Hong Kong

As he told the story of the thrilling escape to the Associated Press. Commander McHenry plainly showed the effects of the ordeal. His face was haggard, lined by worry and fatigue. He had not had

Eight of Crew Hurt His first thought was for his Eight of the crew were in-"I am very proud of the way the

crew of the Fulton carried on and

performed their duties under trying circumstances," he said." Then he added: "I cannot speak too highly of the courageous action of the crew of the Wishart, whose display of seamanship will go down in naval an-

The eight injured men included T. A. Javilla, Filipino cook-boy, broken leg; Marine P. F. C. Scheneverk, crushed fingers; Electrician Bourke.

arm and a broken leg.

sponded to the Fulton's calls. Masterly Seamanship "By very masterly seamanship in

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### MRS. ROOSEVELT OFF ON HOMEWARD HOP

#### First Lady Bids Farewell to Puerto Rico; Crowd Up Early to Say Goodbye.

San Pedro de Macoris, Dominican Republic, March 15 .- (AP) -- Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and her party of friends, homeward bound after an inspection tour of the West Indies. arrived here at 7:05 e. s. t. today after a flight from San Juan, P. R. In the airliner "American Clipper," they left San Juan at 6 a. m. They expected to arrive at Miami, APPEAL TO CROSS Fla., at 5 p. m., e. s. t. It is approximately 1045 miles from San Juan to

addition to San Pedro de Macoria, Ask the Governor to Call at Port-au-Prince, Haiti and Neu-The seaplaning mapped today con-Assembly to Revise State stituted the longest day's oceanic flying on the United States First Lady's ten-day Puerto Rican and

Virgin isles trip. Bid Her Farewell A throng of well-wishers got up before dawn and went in the dark to Hartford, March 15 .- (AP)-Asthe airport at San Juan to see Mrs. serting that the entry of druggists Roosevelt off. Many presented bou-

into the liquor business nat created quets. an emergency, the Connecticut "I think you are all wonderful to Package Store Association has ap- get up at this hour of the morning," pealed to Governor Wilbur L. Cross shouted Mrs. Roosevelt in bidding to call a special session of the Genfarewell to Puerto Rico. eral Assembly to consider a revision She told those who came to pay

her "despida"—the Spanish for a farewell gathering: "I am sorry to be leaving with-

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### Greenwich Home Guarded After Receipt of Note

cio, who interited \$8,000,000 from wedding was more than \$200,000. serious spinal injuries in fall when the Timken Roller Bearing Com-transferring to Wishart; Coxswain pany fortune, or her son Eligio, 2, Italy and sprayed with a silver sol-Heald, badly gassed; Cook Schmitt, has resulted in the palatial Green-ution were used to decorate the wich residence of Mrs. Del Guercio church and a special road was con-Three others, whose names were being guarded day and night. The structed at the Fry estate for the not available, suffered, respectively, note is reported to have contained use of the couple on their return

warning note but did admit such a hidden by flowers.

the Wishart placed her bow against law student at the time and the The mother is the adopted daughson of a printer of moderate cir- ter of J. H. Fry, famous artist, and ente-Czecho Slovakia, Yugo Slavcumstances, attracted National at- the late Mrs. J. H. Timken Fry.

Grenwich, March 15-(AP) - Astention because of the elaborate rewarning note of a plot to kidnap ception which marked the marriage. either Mrs. Frederica Fry del Guer- It was estimated the cost of the

information that victim of the plot from the church. Cedar trees were to Vienna. His distant cousin, yesterday threatened a suit to stop would be for ransom of \$100,000. set on both sides of the road and Archduke Joseph Francis, is now in the merger, which is being subsi-Chief of Police Patrick J. Flansthe road itself was covered with Rome attending the Knights of Malgan refused to deny or admit that roses. The house was covered with take holy year refused to deny or admit that roses. The house was covered with take holy year refused to deny or admit that roses. The house was covered with take holy year refused to deny or admit that roses. The house was covered with take holy year refused to deny or admit that roses. The house was covered with take holy year refused to deny or admit that roses. The house was covered with take holy year refused to deny or admit that roses. The house was covered with take holy year refused to deny or admit that roses. The house was covered with take holy year refused to deny or admit that roses. The house was covered with take holy year refused to deny or admit that roses. of Hong Kong and six miles from gan refused to deny or admit that roses. The house was covered with Single island—the Wishart re-

note had been received in Green- The wedding was on April 15, 1981, and in July, 1988 the couple rough weather," Commander Mc- The wedding of Frederick Fry Were divorced, with Mrs. Del Gi Henry related, "Commander Todd of and Eligio del Guercio a Fordham dio securing custody of the son. The wedding of Frederick Fry were divorced, with Mrs. Del Guer-

Guards in Early Morning; MANN ACT CHARGE His Wife and Servants Held for Questioning.

BULLETIN! Athens, March 15 .- (AP)-The theory was advanced this evening that Samuel Insull left Athens at 6:80 p. m. disguised

to Paris. An informant who claimed to have been a witness of the escape said Insull was accompanied by a woman and that the two wended their way through a curious throng gathered on the street in front of the Insull partment.

as a woman and was on his way

Athens, March 15 .- (AP)-Mrs. Samuel Insull, Sr., said today her usband, former Chicago utilities operator, had fled from Athens but that she did not know where he had uniformed members of the Church

The police detained two maids and one man servant for examina-

Previously in the day Greek govrument officials had declared Insull had to leave Greece before midnight. A report that the 74-year-old fugitive had fled unnoticed from Greece through a police parrier out- Grace from Washington, D. C., to side his flat became general after Baltimore, Md., had a trying time officers went to the apartment. Maid Questioned

A maid and a woman friend of asull who was aided in nursing material noises. im were taken to the police station or questioning. According to the report, which

lacked official confirmation the man ong-sought by American authorities, stipped quietly from the lux- was only spiritual adviser to his urlous flat at 2 a. m. today. "children." He departed without revealing his destination and despite the cordon of police surrounding the place, was said.

Officers were said to be unaware heir unwelcome visitor had flown until hours later.

### IL DUCE SUGGESTS **NEW PEACE PLANS**

#### Economic Independence of Austria One of the Angles; To Create New Era.

Rome, March 15 .- (AP)-A concrete plan for he economic independence of Austria was formulated today by Premier Mussolin' of Italy, fied that on the night of November Chancellor Dollfuss of Austria, and 14 Bishop Grace and Miss Camp-

Premier Goemboes of Hungary. The three premiers also laid plans. for the improvement of the economic situation of the Danubian states. The three premiers met in Venezia Palace at 4 p. m., with their respec-

tive diplomatic representatives and commercial experts. Fulvio Suvich, under-secretary of foreign affairs, met them at the door and conducted them to II

Duce's huge office. Circles close to the government said it was logical to hope that the plans being drafted by the three premiers would create a new era in

southeast Europe.

They reiterated that these plans will serve as a basis for an invitation to France, Germany and the advantages denied to the package out the opportunity of doing more Little Entente to participate in an economic agreement.

ITALY'S POSITION.

Rome, March 15 .- (AP) - While Mussolini conferred today with the premiers of Austria and Hungary, well-informed circles said that Italy s opposed to the restoration of the Hapsburgs to the thrones of Austria and Hungary.

Rumors of the restoration Archduke Otto have been echoed in many capitals recently and the Monarchist party in Austria has come out openly with several declarations. Prince Ernst Von Starhemberg, head of the Heimwehr, lent color to the rumors by attending a Monarchist meeting.

Some stories said Otto would amulate the startling King Carol of

Italian opposition to the restora- his company some \$11,000,000. tion is based on several reasons. t would disturb the Austrian internal situation and stir the resentis and Rumania.

### INSULL LEAVES GOVERNMENT INSISTS ATHENS; POLICE LINDY SHOULD SERVE IN AIRMAIL SURVEY

## **AGAINST BISHOP**

Negro Parishioners Flock to Defense of Leader of Brooklyn, N. Y., Church.

By HOMER McCOY Brooklyn, N. Y., March 15-(AP)

The faithful of his flock rallied today to the defense of Bishop Charles Manuel Grace, head of a negro religious cult, who is charged War Dern's invitation to help in a with violating the Mann Act. The pomp of an ambassadorial

ball moved into the drab courtroom of Judge Marcus B. Campbell as of Prayer for all People entered with their chief. The bishop, from Charlotte, N. C., was dressed in a brown suit with a

cutaway coat. The part in his flowing hair was a complicated geometric design. Minnie Lee Campbell, 20, the government's chief witness, who has estified to accompanying Bishop restraining her baby, which she has named Charles Manuel Grace,

Jr., from making irrelevant and im-Spiritual Adviser Defense Attorney Samuel Ostroff called to the stand three of Bishop Grace's followers, whose testimony was to the effect that the bishop

One, Mrs. Solomon Lowery, Washington, D. C., declared that she liked "Daddy" Grace very much as a holy man."

"You call him 'Daddy'?" asked the assistant U. S. Attorney, William Cowin. "Sure," replied Mrs. Lowery. rvAP-B-theHsq 1-" ' " '8 " T R 'Daddy-you spell it D-A-D-D-Y.' Mrs. Lowery described herself as the caretaker of a rooming house at

11 Logan Square, Washington, D. C., where, she said, on the night of November 14, 1932, Bishop Grace, Miss Campbell, and another girl stayed.

She testified that early the following morning she accompanied the bishop and the two girls on an automobile trip north.

The girls were left at the cult's church in Baltimore, Mrs. Lowery The prosecution has attempted to show that the trip was made earl-

Mrs. Lowery's husband, clad in a blue and gold uniform, and Mrs. Jenny Fry, both residents of the Washington rooming house, testibell occupied rooms in different

parts of the house. On cross-examination, Prosecutor Cowin asked many questions about

**BRITAIN APPROVES** SHIPPING MERGER

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#### Government Will Proceed With Cunard-White Star Consolidation.

London, March 15 .- (AP)-The British government will proceed by Mr. Wadhams that the control with the merger of the Cunard board should persuade farmers to White Star shipping lines, despite break private marketing contracts, the injunction threat of the Inter- the witness advocating price-fixing national Mercantile Marine Com- by farmers. He said he opposed the pany, Neville Chamberlain, Chan-milk act passed last year and that cellor of the Exchequer, indicated at a hearing prior to its passage, he today in the House of Commons.

"The board of the Oceanic should be thrown into the river, (White Star) company," the Chancellor said, "has been authoritative- ed for the producer-dealers and Dely advised they may legally imple- puty Attorney General Ernest L. ment their part in the merger Averill, for the state board, crossscheme without consent of the examined the witness. American company."

P. A. S Franklin, president of The public also displayed interest among them fear of creation of an in the report, since it has, with endorsement to the government's penditures, \$4,502.471,802.35 to

Refuses to Take No for an Answer Despite Telegram from Famous Flier That He Will Not Accept Federal Post Offered Him.

Washington, March 15 .- (AP)-The government declined today to take "no" for an answer from Colo-

nel Charles A. Lindbergh. The flying colonel, denouncing the Roosevelt administration for a second time for its action in turning the airmail over to the Army, spurned last night Secretary of broad study of Army aviation.

Early today a conciliatory answer hummed over the telegraph wires to the airman. In it Secretary Dern said: "Your telegram indicates a misconception of the purposes of the

committee on which I asked you to "I desire a comprehensive study of Army aviation in which carrying airmail will figure only incidentally as a lesson in determining the efficiency or shortcomings of the Army Air the public is bewildered so far as National defense is concerned. "I am sure your counsel would

be very vanuable." Creates Much Interest The new break between the famous airman and the administration over the white hot airmail controversy stirred much interest today. Such terms as "unrakr." "unjust" and "contrary to American principles" dotted the telegram in which Lindbergh turned down the

War Department's invitation. At President Roosevelt's order a. survey designed to produce a new air policy for the U.S. was pressed. There were some indications that the upshot may be a proposal to set up an agency to control all aviation-Army, Navy and civil. Speculation along this line has gone as far as a forecast that Colonel Eddie Rickenbacker and Brig.-General William Mitchell may be put in

charge of al potent agency. A new indication that Mr. Roose-

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### PRODUCER SCORES STATE MILK BOARD

#### Tells Court Regulation Has Cost Him Value of 1,000 Quarts of Milk.

Hartford, March 15 - (AP) wight B. Wadhams of Bloomfield, farmer leader in dairy agitation during the past year, took the stand t' is morning in the third day of the suit of the Milk Producer-Dealers Association of Connecticut before Judge Newell Jennings in Superior Court, as one more witness in an effort to make permanent the injunction restraining the Milk Control board from operating its allegedly unconstitutional equalization

The producer-dealer, who is head of the Bloomfield local of the farmers National Association and served on the farmers' committee last August when a milk strike threatened, declared the "abusive" regulation in question cost him the value of 1,000 quarts, that it penalized his class of milkmen 2.5 cents a quart, although it should benefit C. M. P.

A. members. declared the proposed legislation Attorney Hugh M. Alcorn appear-

#### TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, March 15 .- (AP)alleging the White Star Line owed expenditures, \$28,498,738.95; bale ance, \$4,787,551,870.90; customs re-celpts for the month, \$\$1,007,858169. Receipts for the flacal year since Austro-Hungarian empire; fear that varying degrees, given a general July 1 were \$2,035,093,819.10; est ternal situation and stir the resentment of Germany and the Little Ento finish the building of the new expenditures; excess of expenditures; to finish the building of he new expenditures; excess of expenditures, \$2,467,378,483.16; gold tures, \$2,467,378,483.16; gold to merger is carried through.

## PUBLIC BEQUESTS

## Every Church in Meriden Re-

Meriden, March 15.-(AP)-The will of Clarence P. Bradley, late tion and the Masonic Home in president of the Bradley and Hub-bard Manufacturing Company, was The City Mission Society of Meri-

FTTS-ATTACKS CURBED There is new hope for victims of epilepsy, judging from the many who have tried Lepso, a home treatment. One user after another now writes that Lepso has relieved them of at-tacks. Its fame has spread for 25 years as one user has told another If you suffer, s.nd name, age and address to R. Lepso, Apt. 63, 123 E. Wright St., Milwaukee, Wis., and he will send a trial supply of this splendid treatment free.—Adv.

#### TEXTILE WORKERS

MEETING OF LOCAL NO. 2125

United Textile Workers Association

Odd Fellows Hall Saturday, March 17, 2 P.M.

filed in the Probate Court today and showed many public bequests. The estate is estimated at \$40,000

The estate is estimated at \$40,000 in real estate and in excess of \$1,000,000 in personal property. Every church in the city is left a bequest. The First Congregational church of which Mr. Bradley was a member, receives \$100,000 and others \$5,000 and \$3,000 each. The Meriden hospital receives \$100,000. The city of Meriden \$50,000 for up-keep of municipal parks. The police membered; Hospitals Rekeep of municipal parks. The police and fire department pension fun.is \$10,000. The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. are left \$25,000 each.

The Meriden Boys' Club and the Meriden Public Health and Visiting Nurse Association, \$10,000. The Meriden Masonic Temple Foundaden \$50,000.

Mrs. Bessie Linsley Hinsdale, daughter of a former business associate, C. F. Linsley, is bequeathed \$50,000 and her son, Charles Linsley Hinsdale, \$50,000.

Ten distant relatives are left from \$5,000 to \$25,000.

#### COHEN DENIES RUMOR

Washington, March 15 .- (AP)-John S. Cohen, publisher of the Atlanta Journal, called upon President Roosevelt today and after the conference said he had not been offered the post of chairman of the Democratic National committee.

Rumors that he was in line to succeed Postmaster Feneral Farley circulated following his refusal of the committee treasuryship. "I found the President looking

fine and feeling fine and I think he is doing fine," said Cohen. He left Washington soon after for

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY LOST-DIAMOND bar pin Tuesday in the vicinity of the Y.M.C.A.

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Reward. Call 4444.

New shipments are arriving daily with the most pronounced hat style adaptations of New York and Paris. Among them Breton Sailor - Straw Sailor -

Tricone - Angel Face - Gad-about - Wide Brim - Halo Brim and Young Matron. All are revelations of style and beauty.

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approved materials.



#### Postmaster Crocker Announces Omission of Service Here Wednesday.

on June 30, 1934, the Manchester post office will make curtailments in service to the extent indicated bel-

Vacation time off still due employes will not be granted unless it can be done without paying substitutes to replace regular employes. The last delivery of the day will be omitted on Wednesday afternoons by all city carriers. There will be only two instead of three deliveries in the business section on Wednes-

There will be no curtailment of service by the rural carrier. Window service will remain the same. The four-day payless furlough will be accomplished by the above-men-tioned omission of the last delivery, in the case of the city carriers. Cle.ks will be furloughed at irregular intervals when they can best be

Because of the fact that the postoffice is operated on a quarterly basis, it is not known at the present time what additional requirements may be made for the months of April, May and June.

#### NO ACCORD IS REACHED ON STATE PATRONAGE

Washington, March 15.—(AP)— Postmaster General Farley who aid he has seen Senator Lonergan "a couple of times" expressed doubt today that the Senator, a foe of the administration's patronage selections would block confirmation of the three Connecticut major patronage nominees.

strengthened belief that a tentative in such shape that Congress would them personally; to perhaps to be at 7:30. His address will follow a ned roast beef, supplied by the Fedwhich the Senator would permit the confirmation of the three nominations now tied up in subcommittees, in return for other patronage fa-

It was unofficially reported that the agreement provides that a Federal post, possibly on the bench, be offered State Chairman David A. Wilson the Senator's candidate for district attorney, and that the Sen-States marshal and deputy marshal.

About 15 per cent of Siam's total About 15 per cent of Siam's total import trade of more than \$10,000,- GOVERNMENT INSISTS 000 is made up of foodstuffs.

#### Personal Notices

#### IN MEMORIAM

In Loing Memory of Our Mother 's just a year ago today ur dear Mother passed away, Went on to her heavenly home Left us weaping and alone. Left us memories of other days It her cheerful, sprightly ways. Tis darkest just before the dawn But memories help us to go on. -Mrs. Annie Moonan, James Griffin, Mrs. Vera Oakes, Mrs. Irene Eckert, Mrs. Helen Tyler.

#### CARD OF THANKS

ighbors, and relatives, for all induceses shown to us during our scent bereavement, the loss of our ear husband and father. -Mrs E. E. Scranton and Family,

#### Here's Good News for Worn-out, Run-down or Tired Men and Women

The old family doctor tells you how to keep your bowels young—makes you feel fit and fine. It costs you only 25¢.

Leave it to the old family "Doc" to give you the plain truth, without it costing you a lot of money. He says that most everybody's sufferin' from DIRTY BOWELS—that's why they're feelin' sick and old and all washed out, "Clean out that lower bowel of yours," he says. "Keep it working young-like, and you'll find yourself dancing, singing, eating and sleeping like the young folks."

That's gospel, friends. And it's just as true that for 25¢ you get a healthy supply of little pills that millions use to keep their bowels clean. Ever since 1847 loads of smart folks have been taking DR, BRANDRETH'S PILLS for a good cleaning out of the lower bowel. You wake up to face the new day with a smile—no more feeling bine and brokendown, when all you have the matter with you is clogged-up bowels. Don't wait. Send out to the drug store now and treat yourself to a harrel of youthfulness, in a box of DR. BRANDRETH'S PILLS.

### ARE YOUR TAXES

If you haven't enough cash on hand to pay your taxes now. use our service!

Lots of folks are finding it a wonderful help. They like the friendly way all details are arranged—and the convenience of making only small monthly payments out of their income. So will you.

Come in - Phone - Write Personal Finance Co.

### **OBITUARY**

#### DEATHS

Rev. F. B. Adams Friends in town received news today of the death of Rev. Frank Byron Adams which occurred yesterday at his home, 92 Oneco street, Norwich. Mr. Adams was a resident of Manchester for upwards of 15 years, leaving about 1926. He was a member of the Methodist de-In order to meet the requirements nomination and previous to coming of the Postmaster General's order of to Manchester was pastor of a March 2, 1934, for a reduction in ex- church in Plainfield, this state. He penditures during the remainder of occasionally supplied local pulpits the present fiscal year which ends and has continued to do so since leaving town, having engagements including March 16 and 18. Death occurred suddenly from heart disease, from which he had suffered occasional attacks for some time. While here Mr. Agams lived at 372 North Main street and conducted an antique furniture shop.

Details of the funeral have not been received, other than that it will be held Saturday afternoon. Friends expect that burial will be in the cemetery in Jewett City, where other members of the ...dams family are interred.

#### FUNERALS

C. J. Schuetz Funeral services for Carl Julius Schuetz, long-time German resident who died Tuesday, were held this afternoon at 2:30 at his .ome, 38 Cooper street. Rev. Karl Richter of the Concordia Lutheran . hurch conducted the service. The bearers were Rudolph Lamprecht, Louis Resel, William Knoffs, Charles and Louis Hanson and Henry Burkhardt. Burial was in the East cem-

#### STOCK EXCHANGE BILL **NEARING COMPLETION**

Morgenthau Ex-Secretary presses Will Pass Measure.

At the same time neither denial Washington, March 15.—(AP)— audiences that I want them to come nor confirmation could be obtained Secretary Morgenthau said today up and meet me on the platform; I of reports the dispute had been set- "real progress" was being made in feel I know every one of them as of the Blessed Sacrament, Bridgetled. However, Farley's assurance re-writing the Stock Exchange con- old friends now; but just the same that an agreement would be reached trol bill and that it would be put it is a great pleasure to speak to service at the church this evening Fifty-six thousand pounds of can-

papermen. "The President wants and bring their neighbors and again, and parishioners unable to the bill and it is coming along fine." friends, and their husbands too, if attend last Wednesday are urged to Morgenthau did not discuss de- they want to!" tails of the legislation, explaining it would be submitted to him when completed by experts. Another The Herald's Cooking School. But meeting between Treasury and Reserve Board officials and experts of has been bringing to the women of district attorney, and that the Senth et allowed to name the United Senate Banking committee was held making knowledge; recipes, of

### LINDY SHOULD SERVE

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velt has wide plans to develop aviation was studied by observers today. The War Department appropriation bill which went through the Senate yesterday carried an amendment, added at the last minute at the request of the President. It supplie \$10,000,000 fo the President's unrestricted use Army aviation.

REPEATS HIS REFUSAL New York, March 15 .- (AP)-Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, in a telegram to Secretary of War George H. Dern today, reiterated his refusal to take part, "directly or indirectly," in the secretary's investigation into Army aviation. "I want to thank you for your telegram and to assure you that I deeply appreciate the honor of being asked to serve on the committce." Colonel Lindbergh's telegram

"I do not feel that I can take part directly or indirectly in the operation by the military forces of American business and commerce. "The Army is now being used to operate the commercial airmail system. Consequently I regret extremely to reply again that I do not feel I can serve on a committee which is charged to study and report upon the performance by the Army Air Corps in its mission to carry the sirmail and directed by executive order."

Colonel Lindbergh was not present when the message was made The telegram was given out at the office of Col. Harry Breckin-

ridge, Lindbergh's attorney, by one

of his secretaries.

#### MANUFACTURING FIRM TO PAY \$500,000 TAX

Hartford, March 15 .- (AP) -A Connecticut manufacturing concern which has not paid an income tax during the depression years will this year pay approximately \$500,000 tax, it was learned today. A number of companies have sent checks of more than \$100,000 as the first installment of the tax for 1934, and returns from many large companies have yet to be received.

Today, at midnight, is the last time for filing income tax returns without payment of a penalty of 25 percent of the tax. Returns should be filed at one of the offices of the Internal Revenue department throughout the state, or mailed so as to be post-marked before mid-

#### Made Mate a Nut Sunde, Wife Says



Billed as "the most beautiful girl in Chicago," Actress Mary Suade. above, seemed all of that to Gerhard Sunde, according to a separate maintenance suit filed by Mrs. Anne Sunde. She charges that Mary stole away the affections of Gerhard, who became only a nut Sunde in her presence. The Sundes, despite the same name, are not related -and won't be, if Mrs. Anne has her way.

#### **RECIPES WIN FAVOR** AT COOKING SCHOOL time.

(Continued from Page One) Cake, Mrs. Earl Mitchell, Glas-

Hot Cross Buns, Mrs. Fred Knofia, 77 East Middle Turnpike. questions!" exclaimed Mrs. Edna R. should have been 35c. It will be sold Crabtree, this afternoon after the Opinion Congress third, successful program of the big See Measure.

Crabtree, this afternoon after the and an all purpose spoon will be given free with each can.

Some 75,000 tribesmen were said audiences that I want them to come will get through Congress and be- ed to the audience as a whole. Tell

> course, new ones every day, and in addition, new ideas, new tricks with

mixing, new suggestions for menu At the third session, she gave new recipes from her seemingly endless advice about housekeeping, menu planning and about products which ought to be in the refrigerator and on the kitchen shelves. The women were generous in their applause again, one or two of them complain-

phases of the session, and Mrs. assembling a program of merit. Crabtree expressed her pleasure at the interest the women of Manches-

housekeeping. the cookery which Mrs. Crabtree green.

and the Say State in the San San San San

'Last Man' Starts New Race at 92

organisation.

and her assistant carried on from the moment the session opened until the last moment of the program's

Due to a misunderstanding Pinehurst advertised Royal Baking Pow-"Of course I want them to ask der, large size at 45c. The price the message, Lerroux said. the rest of the week at 35c a can

Rev. John F. Kenney of St. Bridget's church has arranged with such shape that Congress would able to answer some question in group of solo and chorus selections of the bill person, which could not be answerby by the choir. Rev. Martin is an existing of the person of the bill person, which could not be answerby the choir. Rev. Martin is an existing the distribution to communities in the cellent preacher. Those who heard come law," Morgenthau told news- them all to come back tomorrow, him last week will want to come be present tonight.

> The Philco Century of Progress radio being given away free tonight besides enthusiasm, Mrs. Crabtree at the State Theater at 9:30 by the Improved Order of Red Men was coured through Chet's Service Sta-

The regular meeting of the American Legion auxiliary will be held its chairman, has not been included uled flying in this country is done at at the State Armory Monday eve- in the personnel of the new State night. ning, and will be followed by a card supply, with new dishes, valuable Party, with Mrs. Agnes Hess and net committee in charge. Members have the privilege of inviting their friends. A silver collection will be

Helen Davidson Lodge, Daughters ing afterwards that they wanted to of Scotia, has set the date of Satclap louder and longer, but they urday evening, March 31, for an enknew the sooner they were quiet the tertainment and dance. The comsooner Mrs. Crabtree would go on mittee has engaged a local orchestra for dancing, as well as several out-The audience's questions continu- standing vaudeville entertainers, ed to be one of the most interesting and are bending their efforts toward

About 125 attended the informal ter take in their homes, as shown dance given last evening at the Maby these questions. A number of sonic Temple by Temple Chapter, women reported that they had tried O. E. S. Al Behrend's orchestra yesterday's recipes on their family played for the old-time and modern with good results, and begged for numbers and Fred Manning was the more such dishes, for they are so announcer. During intermission definitely helpful in the daily menu the Amaranth drill team in their plans and the daily cooking and attractive red and white uniforms and jaunty hats executed a drill The appliances in Mrs. Crabtree's which was roundly applauded. Mrs. kitchen have created much interest Ethel Montie played, Mrs. Ethel and enthusiasm, from the smallest Wickes and Mrs. Lula Bidwell ditools with which she garnishes a rected. Mrs. Fredericka Spiess and salad, to the big refrigerator and her associates on the dance commitrange which form the major equip- tee wore green hats and aprons, ment in the display. New utensils with a variety of Irish emblems in and new methods held the honor of St. Patrick's day, and the audience's attention as keenly as ice cream was also topped with

#### loan of \$25 to make the purchases company and her arrest, together and promised to return the money with that of her husband, followed. in a day or two. Over 20 years On returning to Hartford yesterday have passed and no payment on the both were found to be badly in need loan ever was made. of funds as between them they had This, it appears, was Mrs. Ben- only 11 cents.

REBEL MOORISH LEADER

Madrid, March 15—(AP)— Pre-mier Lerroux today announced he had received a telegram from Mo-tion on the new board which will rocco saying "The Blue Satan," have so much to do with any labor leader of the rebellious moors in troubles or non-compliance with French Morocco, had surrendered NRA regulations. himself to the Spanish garrison.

The leader seeks protection as a political exile from French Moroc-There were no other details in Recent dispatches said a heavy "mop-up" campaign by the French

to have laid down their arms.

Woman Held As Thief

Mrs. Elizabeth L. Bennett, who nett's start on a life of adventure was returned to Hartford from which resulted in her serving a term

Louisville, Ky., yesterday to answer in jail in Stamford and culminated to the charge of stealing \$866.55 in her sudden disappearance from a Hartford restaurant on Jan-

uary 2, was a former resident of her employer's money.

Manchester, and there is at least Mrs. Bennett was the manager one business man in this town was of a restaurant and it was part of

would like to get back \$25 that she her duties to make a deposit each borrowed before leaving here over morning of the late afternoon and evening receipts. She started from

The family came to Manchester her place of business on the morning of January 2 to go to the bank street. Mrs. Bennett had two brothers who were bakers. Both were employed in local bakeries ed by her husband, in New York, and the bank of the bank

until the family moved to Bucking-ham to live on a farm. The father Ky., where they soon lost their and brothers went into the charcoal money in gambling. business and did business in Man- In an effort to secure additional

chester. The family was known as funds Mrs. Bennett complained that

They continued to trade in Man- food that she was eating in a

chester and the girl appeared at a restaurant. She demanded damages store where the family traded. She The restaurant was insured against

informed the owner of the store such a case and in the investigation

that she was going to be married. made by the insurance company it There were a few things she need- was discovered that a picture of the

ed for the wedding, she said, but woman corresponded with that in could not buy them as she had forgotten her purse. She asked for a were notified through the insurance

Still Owes \$25 Here

#### MORE FOOD FOR NEED Y

New Haven district.

Edward R. Potter, Connecticut distributor for the Federal relief administration, began distribution immediately of this shipment and banks by Woodward's father, Greensaid other commodities are enroute wood Woodward, who died two years to this state.

#### LABOR OPPOSES COLLOPY

Hartford, March 15.-(AP)- father, Sheriff William H. Casey. Walter R. Collopy, who was manager of the NRA State Recovery card while Dr. E. G. Dolan was

Compliance board under W. S. Meany of Greenwich as director. SURRENDERS TO SPANISH The office which corresponded to manager in the new board has gone

she had found broken glass in the

to Morgan P. Mooney, of New Haven. It was understood organ-

#### FIRE DESTROYS HOME

New Haven, March 15 .- (AP)-Her daughter's hope chest and a few small pieces of furniture were all Mrs. Lena Rakiec could save today as fire destroyed her Alling-town home with loss estimated at

Mrs. Rakiec, a widow, and her five children were asleep when the fire started.

#### A PLEASANT SURPRISE

Westerly, R. I., Merch 15 .- (AP) distribution to communities in the Westerly today after an absence of nine years to find his father dead

ago, and was turned over to the son by Miss Winifred Casey, who has been administrator of the Woodward estate since the death of her who was administrator until be died.

Nearly #0 per cent of the sched-

#### 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 Sets Price \$600. Given by MIANTANOMAH TRIBE, NO 58, Improved Order of Red Men. For the Benefit of the Orphans' Fund. Purchased from

CHET'S SERVICE STATION



Last Times Today "SIX OF A KIND" "THE CAT AND THE FIDDLE"

EDDIE CANTOR

Weldon Beauty Salon

Permanent Wave

Your hair will not turn grey pre-

Experienced Workmanship at

prices no higher than average.

... We use only standard and

Is A Good Investment

Lone survivor of the Last Man's Club of Civil War veterans, and winnight. ner of the bottle of wine saved for the final toast. Charles Lockwood. Although Dr. Edward G. Dolan, revenue collector for Connecticut, 92, is after new laurels. He has joined the Bully Beef Club of World Room . State Theater Building, 538 Main Street, Manchester. Phone 3480. The only charge is Three Percent Per Month on unpaid Amount still thousands of returns outstand-War veterans at Stillwater, Minn., and is shown here, left, with Lloyd B. Kolliner, the new club's sergeant major, with the bottle of cognac and the can of bully beef that will go to the last survivor of the new still thousands of returns outstand-

#### 90 DAYS IN JAIL FOR BUCKLAND LAD

#### Accused of Serious Offense With Sister, Edward Gillette Found Guilty.

With only members of the fam-By, police court officials and policemen present, Edward Gillette, of Buckland street, was this morning charged with lascivious carriage by Prosecuting Attorney William J. Shea. This followed a conference which delayed the opening of court for over a half hour.

Gillette when arrested gave his age as 26 years but this morning said he was 22 years old. He entered a plea of guilty and was without counsel. The relations of the prisoner with his 14 years old sister were described, the actual date of the crime being placed as March

Judge Raymond A. Johnson said the evidence indicated the prisoner was the only one at fault and imposed a jail sentence of 90 days There were costs of \$40.07 involved and when asked if he was able to pay this cost, Gillette said he had no money, but after a conference with his grandfather, who is also under arrest for his connection with the girl and out on a bond, the grandfather paid the costs.

#### MRS. ROOSEVELT OFF ON HOMEWARD HOP

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things. If Americans from the mainland would realize what a delightful trip this is, there would be work. many more tourist possibilities for the time to touch.

"I would love to ride over these mountains and to enjoy your won-derful combination of rugged hills

and seashore. President May Come Mrs. Roosevelt said wistfully she comes down, adding that she was cir used for fuel,

sure he would come to Puerto Rico possible. The island, is beginning a new bid | ters, I immediately ran for the deck, for visitors from the mainland but so rapidly had the fire spread who holds a mortgage on the real through CWA road building and the that flames were already shooting and personal property of Kostanty

park on the highest mountain top by mander McHenry said. On her visit to Puerto Rico she stimulated local historic pride by diste preparations for the evacuastanding spots as the massive Morro Castle, where troops now bunk above the old dungeon and secret passages, and where the only gun on American soil was fired against the enemy in the World War. A gun

Mrs. Roosevelt left Washington on trip was to obtain first-hand infor- saw flames coming from us, and hay on a truck about to be driven mation on health and economic con- turned back."

was fired there at a German ship.

ditions in Puerto Rico. In the party were Rexford Guy Tugwell, assistant secretary of agriculture and several economic ex-

"The American Clipper," the huge seaplane which took them on their hops from island to island, made its first flight from Miami to Cuba on March 6. The plane stopped at Nuevitas, Cuba, for but 25 min- everything." utes, and took off again for Port-au-

Prince, Haiti. and took off the next morning for Club here. the Virgin Islands. Here she made a tour of both St. Thomas and St. tonnage of 1,160—was enroute to Croix and inspected farm projects. Foochow, China, on patrol duty JOB AT HIGHLAND PARK building of roads, draining of swamps and repairing of schools.

The next evening found the President's wife at San Juan, Puerto Rico. She extended her inquiry into social conditions and went to Caguas where she visited a tobacco factory, chatted and ate lunch with the girls working there and later visited their homes.

Wherever Mrs. Roosevelt went, she was enthusiastically greeted by the populace, despite her efforts to Her party voted thumbs down on PACKAGE STORES avoid ostentation.

her plan to make a strenuous fourday horse-back ride into the mountains of Puerto Rico, and substituted instead a 300-mile automobile drive around the coastal plain.

One of the principal stopping places on her trip was at Arecibo where she visited the lace workers in the town prison. She continued her tour paying visits to San German, Ponce and other points in Puerto Rico, rounding out her investigation of housing conditions, child feeding and needle working.

#### 187 AMERICANS SAVED BY BRITISH WARSHIP

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ours and we were able to jump across.

Earlier, three boat-loads of sick boy patients and their attendants a case now pending in the Supreme were put out. They were taken on Court in which the state's highest by the Tsinan. All were reunited tribunal will be called on to decide for an "all-present-and-accounted- whether a non-permittee is subject for check aboard the H. M. S. Cum- to a penalty, under the liquor act for berland at Hong Kong.

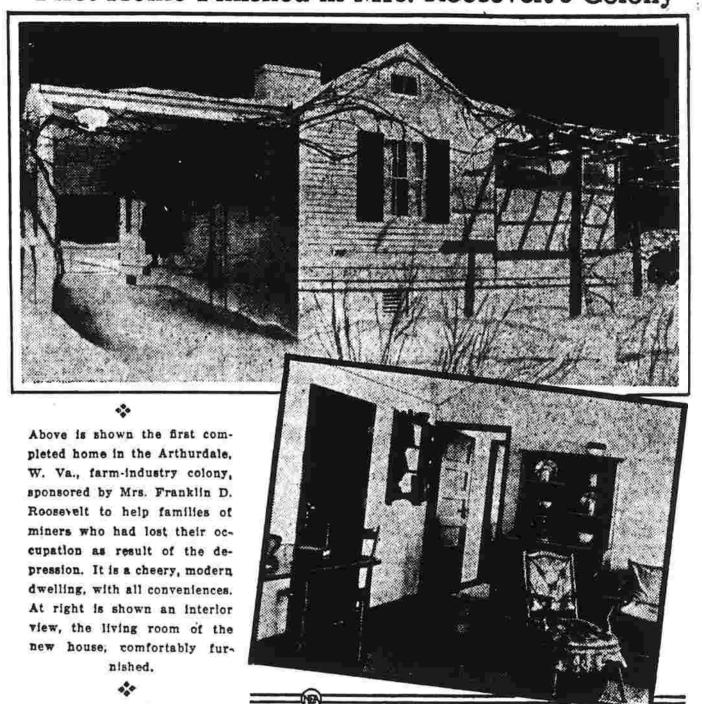
Another British vessel, the H. M. S. Whitshed, arriving after a spurt from Hong Kong under forced draft, rected," the letter said, "to the fact determined whether there were fashoot by through the night and was that if the Supreme Court sustains cilities at the Boston Navy Yard joined by two Admiralty tugs this the contention of the defendant in for the reception and permanent

Then, although the Fulton was permittee may sell intoxicating listill blazing and there was a likeliquor in the state of Connecticut. hood of her magazine exploding, a This would, of course, create chaos Rear Admiral Hough, commandant day and personally interview Irvsalvage party from the Whitshed which none of us desire to witness." boarded her. Later, the tow toward The letter asserted further that of the Boston yard, who said there

Hong Kong began. Badiy Damaged burnt out badly astern, but that the 'equal-rights to all and special priv- A few years ago the Constitution

Shortly after word of this new H. Caplan, president of the associa- tion under a campaign initiated by French, British, United States and

First Home Finished in Mrs. Roosevelt's Colony



H. M. S. Whitshed, the American and Thomas J. Spellacy, who has consul, Douglas Jenkins, publicly been retained as counsel by the thanked the British seamen for their

"Without the assistance of the pleasure here which I have not had Wishart's crew," said Commander HOLDER OF MORTGAGE McHenry, "It is certain many on our ship would have been crushed in making the transfer."

He said he had just finished dinner, when during a storm fire broke out in the Fulton's Diesel engines would have to leave Puerto Rican after a bearing was carried away. fishing to her husband when he Flames spread to the superheated

Flames Spread Quickly When I heard a call to fire quar

"It was apparent the ship was ground last month, has a method of doomed x x x. I then made imme- his own in assisting the law. danao in Hong Kong harbor.

Engineer's Story

this story: when suddenly the exhaust blew out. stable James Duffy, who had been Flames caught the oil tank. There called in to serve the writ, arrived was a hell of an explosion. There at the farm. The hay was attached was no question of putting the and ordered removed from the truck flames out. They just went over and remained on the property as an

Today the American sailors were the place. quartered at the Sailors and Sol-At this point they spent the night diers home and the China Fleet

The Fulton-216 feet long, with against pirates when she was engulfed in flames. There were no other American ships near.

She is known as the Navy's "Grief ship" because of previous mishaps. In 1922, she drifted three cays off Cape Hatteras with a broken propeller shaft. Commissioned in 1914, she was one of the first American vessels equipped with

### APPEAL TO CROSS

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store permitees," have been granted the druggists as a result of the recent opinion of the Supreme Court

Under this opinion, the state ii- clusively, wheel barrows were used quor commission is compelled to is- in carrying the dirt from the west under which the package stores are road. required to sell liquor. Earlier Plea Denied

association renewed the plea made work to get the work completed besome time ago by hotel, restaurant fore the CV and tavern owners. The governor to a close. denied the earlier request on the ground 'heir objections to the liquor law did not constitute an emergency. OLD "CONSTITUTION" In its letter, the association directs the Governor's attention to

selling liquor without a permit. Would Create Chaos "Your attention 's respectfully di-

this case, any person other than a docking of the vessel.

calling a special session "will meet were no serious obstacles to the rewith the overwhelming approval of turn there and permanent docking It was understood the Fulton was our citizens who are in favor of of the old warship.

British gusture on the part of the tion. J. A. McNamara, secretary; the pupils of the Boston schools. | Confederate.

## PROTECTS HIS RIGHTS

ohn Andero of South Windsor, Exercises Quick Wit Until Constable Arrives With Writ.

John Andero of South Windsor, construction of a tropic recreation through the ventilators," Com- Yakaitis of 629 Tolland turnpike, whose house was burned to the

With the destruction of the proption of the crew. Fortunately, be- erty, chickens, live stock and to- Charleston, N. C., Biloxi, Miss., fore being deprived of the radio bacco, it is claimed, had been moved when the crew was forced to off the farm. This reached the ears abandon the engine room), we were of Andero who decided to tell his mission and the personnel transferable to get one message through. lawyer about it in order to try and We picked up the U. S. S. Min- secure his mortgage. After stating sels. his case to W. S. Hyde and being "The Mindanao immediately in- assured that a writ of attachment formed British naval officers and would be issued. Mr. Andero drove March 5 on a tour of the West In- the British freignter Tsinan which back to Tolland turnpike yesterday dian islands. Her purpose for the was eight miles shead of us. She morning in time to find a load of

> from the farm. He had to act quickly, so he re-An engineer on the Fulton told moved the key from the automobile, making it impossible to start the "We were in the engine room car, and waited on guard until Conequity in the mortgage held against

## MAY NOT COMPLETE CWA

Necessary to Increase Number of Workers to Finish Project

The work which has been underway in Highland Park district, consisting of cutting away the bank on the Camp Meeting Woods road, near the site of the old almshouse, is not likely to be finished in time by CWA workers if the number of men on the project are cut down and the work brought to a close as

There was a high bank and a sharp curve at the intersection of the Camp Meeting Woods road and Carter street, and the men were started at work cutting down the bank and widening out the road. That hand labor might be used ex-

There has been good progress made, but it will be necessary to In asking for a special session, the increase the number of men at fore the CWA projects are brought

## TO GO TO BOSTON

Connery, all Massachusetts Democrats, was told that no definite decision could be made until it was

At McCormack's insistence, a

was reconditioned through subscrip-

8 COAST GUARD **BASES ELIMINATED** 

Only Three Left Including taken shire New London-Cut Is New Economy Move.

Washington, March 15 .- (AP) --Decomissioning of eight of the Na- T'was the 17th of April in '75 tion's eleven Coast Guard bases And naturally no man is now alive, was ordered today.

Coast Guard headquarters said the bases at New York, Boston, Gloucester, Mass., Norfolk, Va., Cape May, N. J., and San Pedro, Calif., had been ordered out of comred to various Coast Guard ves-

The Coast Guard air bases at Cape May and Gloucester were not

Three Bases Left The action, attributed to economy, leaves the Coast Guard with Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Port Townsend, Washington.

While vessels will continue to sioned bases, the machine shops and such other equipment will be closed down.

Coast Guard vessels will be assigned to various ports along the Atlantic, Gulf and Pacific coasts.

#### **CHURCH TO PRESENT** ENJOYABLE PROGRAM

Roast Ham Supper Will Be Followed by Music and Humorous Speeches.

An unusually interesting musical program arranged by Organist F. A. Wilbur will follow the roast ham supper tomorrow evening at the Second Congregational church. Humorous speeches and jokes will be interspersed by five solo numbers by members of the choir, four selections by the chorus, a duet and a song by a mixed quartet. The whole represent an old-fashioned singing school, with Rev. F. C. Allen as the leader and Organist Wil-

bur at the piano. The supper and entertainment are in charge of the music committee of the church and the Women's League, and the profits will be used in the purchase of new music and equipment for the newly renovated choir room.

The supper will be served promptsue druggists permits whose pro- side of the road and dumping it into ly at 6:30 under the chairmanship visions are more liberal than those the hollow on the east aide of the of Mrs. C. E. Wilson and the entertainment will follow about eight

#### LEND A HAND

Miss Jessie Reynolds, social servce worker for the Town of Manchester, has an urgent call from a needy family for a bed and mattress complete. If any local houseolder can supply this bed, and will call Miss Reynolds, 5608, she will arrange to have the bed called for.

JUDGE INTERVIEWS MILLENS

Dedham, March 15 .- (AP)-In a step believed unprecedented in Judge Nelson P. Brown announced telephone call was made at once to be would go to the county jail toing and Murton Millen, alleged slayers, in an attempt to settle the question of who is to defend them at the trial over which he will preside.

fore part of the ship was more or ileges to none."

Was reconditioned through subscriptions by school children of the Native flows over the state of Florida—Spanish,

### **EMPLOYEES HONOR** SCOTT H. SIMON

Years of Service With Carlyle Johnson Machine Co., Remembered.

Scott H. Simon was the guest of honor at a surprise dinner and reception held at the banquet hall of the Centennial Apartments last night when the employees of the Carlyle Johnson Machine company gathered to greet him.

Mr. Simon has just completed 30 years of service with the Carlyle Johnson Machine company. He came here from Columbus, Ohio in February, 1904, as a young boy to take over the management of the company, at that time located in Hartford, occupying a third floor space on the lower end of Asylum

The task assigned to the young

man at that time was further complicated by a fire that prompted a decision to condemn the building and resulted, in 1909, in the company coming to Manchester. The Goetz Bread company's factory was purchased and the reorganization and building up of the concern started. It was not known to the employees of the company until a few days ago that Mr. Simon has passed his 30th milestone with the company When it was learned there was little time lost in getting ready for an observance of the event. With Herbert L. Tenney acting as chairman of the arrangements, the party was staged last night. Mr. Tenney was the toastmaster.

Mr. Simon was taken entirely by surprise, but arose to the occasion and thanked the gathering for remembering him. He recalled many interesting incidents in the 30 years that he had been connected with the company.

Leonard Johnson was present with his motion picture projecting machine and showed pictures of wild life in Florida, and also a picture taken by Mr. Simon in New Hampof the sun's eclipse. Mr. Johnson nad asked Mr. Simon for a loan of the picture, not telling him the purpose for which it was borrowed.

After the guests had assembled and as Mr. Simon was entering the poem, written by one of the em-

But let that suffice as a thing of And chronicle something of modern MANN ACT CHARGE

Years passed on o'er the span of And the birth of another was no

As folks are wont to judge such things, Altho t'was evident he didn't sprout wings. Time went on at a rapid pace Till this man grew to take his place,

Not at a bar as a regular tank For he was slated to enter a bank. three bases at New London, Conn., Opportunity knocks but once they But this young man didn't see

that way ply into and out of the decommis- For him the future held nothing to And banking was, therefore, only one career.

Another knock came as it sometimes Which sounded to him like a better

And he hied himself to the East to The intricacies of a manufacturing of honor. Yesterday their uniforms concern.

I'was the 15th of February, nineteen four When puffed with pride he arrived at the door. In his eyes was a sparkle as bright as a diamond, Hold everything! he cried, here's

SCOTT SIMON. Each man looked with awe, then their places did take Deciding, each one, that here no fake.

At the ledger Scott sighed: then again at the till, And decided right there it was some chair to fill. Long he labored with a will might

Till the outlook was better, the future more bright. Yet being cramped in the city was more'n he could bear So the business was trundled to the country for air.

In Manchester conditions looked just about right, With the smell of a bakery he could wage a good fight. And labor he did as the years rolled

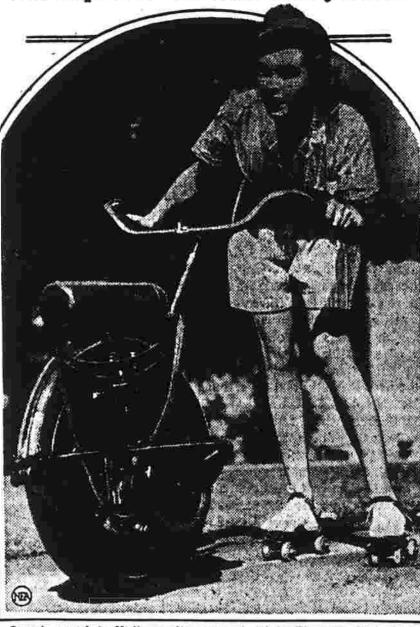
Then crowned with success he heaved a great sigh. Life now was a pleasure and all therein The beasts and the birds of nature were kin. Why even the stamps on the gov

ernments mail Gave him such thrills as to leave him pale.



Heed Nature's warning: Staggish bowels invarisbly result in poisonous wastes ravaging your system—often the direct cause of headaches, dissiness, colds, complexion troubles. NATURE'S
REMEDY—the mild, all-vegetable lamitive—
safely stimulates the safer eliminative tract—
strengthens, regulates the bowels for normal,
nesures function—
ing. Get a 25e box
today at your
druggest's.

### 'Skataplane' Thrills Hollywood



Speed, speed is Hollywood's cry and Adele Thomas, film player, has invented a new pastime to step up the tempo of the film capital She calls it "skataplaning," and she's all set in this picture to start off on a thrilling spin with skates and motor.

See Convicted Murderer.

ruled that the parents could visit

John Kaminski, 26, is serving a 25

year term in the Massachusetts

state prison at Charlestown for toss-

ing a bomb in the court room during

the trial of his brother, Alexander,

and Paul Wargo of Wallingford, and

"AU," the symbol for gold, is de-

for shooting Sheriff Manning.

for stuffy heads

Then lo! what a famine of business KAMINSKI'S PARENTS crash and a thump and he's pushed to the wall. Carried on the wave of depression

along with the rest But he held all together in the way Sheriff David J. Manning Perhe thot best. That his judgment was right we must all agree:

The future's now brighter all evidence shows. We're on the road to recovery every one knows.

Tuff the his lot, he could cheerful be

Thirty years service Scott Simon has passed, Thirty years more we hope this will

Our loyalty is with him throughout the year To that we'll attest with a glass of good beer.

(Continued From Page (me) the expensive limousine the bishop uses on his professional tours. Judge Campbell accused him of trying to create an atmosphere, of which he didn't want any in his

Miss Hattie Frost, of New York, told that she had once occupied a room with Miss Campbell and that the latter was frequently visited by

a "Mr. Austin." "How many times did Austin visit her?" asked Prosecutor Cowin.

"I don't just remember," said Miss Frost. "Approximately?" persisted Co-

"Yes," Miss Frost repiled. A group of the faithful-about a dozen-again accompanied Bishop Grace to the courtroom as a guard were white; but today they were blue, gray and green.

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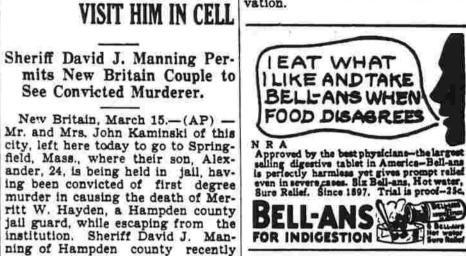
Automobiles lined both sides of Main street from Hudson street to the top of Bakery Hill thin morning for the opening of the auction sale of the hardware stock of E. A. Lettney, which went under the hammer. The auction was in charge of R. M. Reid and Son and fro mthe opening of the saie there was rapid

There was the usual gathering of professional buyers, but they were outbid by the individuals who came seeking bargains. The stock had been pretty well reduced. One item put up for sale was a railroad "belly" stove. It was wanted by several and in a short time was run up to a good price and knocked down.

Old-fashioned iron kettles so built that the lower part would set down inside of the stove lids near the fire had many bidders. Small hardware parts went as soon as offered and the crowd stayed around to see them all go. A washing board sold for 10 cents and that was the price for the

few that remained. Mr. Lettney is retiring from business and plans to take a much needed rest after the business interests in Manchester are closed out.

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#### REJECTED TREATY

any other Congress. Bitterly opposed to the treaty was every big ently remonstrating, goes. power company in the country. Just driven into their structure of highly state. profitable investment. The railout injuring the business of those

have been in the Senate as there is everywhere else a certain element injunction suit are for the court capable of understanding the ab- alone to pass upon, but as Mr. Alstract economic merits of a scheme corn is presenting the case of his of shortened trade routes, cheap client a tremendous amount of light transportation and economy of mo- is being let in on aspects of the milk tion but who could not reconcile the controversy concerning which development of the interests of to- people as the state, as a whole, have give this Winter a full understandmorrow with the protection of the hitherto known almost nothing. interests of today.

This matter of proper timing of important economic measures and changes is a thing that seems to be very often overlooked by both Mr. as that the measures should be sound and the changes desirable.

There is, for example, not the slightest question that the United States suffers, in productive competition with many other countries. from the fact that it did not, a long time ago, develop its internal waterways but has depended instead on the far more expensive services of the railroads for the movement of bulk freights. But we did neglect our waterways, for generations; and we did develop a tremendous railroad system into which hundreds of millions of dollars were poured-to do at five times the cost been fitted to do.

We built our whole house tions must be made. on the foundation of the railroads.

some of his friends, appear to think that we can ram ahead and correct er racket. it by disregarding the railroads, the done fifty or a hundred years ago buys by mail order a three dollar man, a handsome lad, idolize

lessness that would leave wreckage this state. He reasons that if and desolation in its wake. Only by Georgia can afford to accept three the most painstaking planning and dollars Connecticut is grievously by the fact that his public won't by the most careful watchfulness overcharging him when ft takes against immediate injury—and by away from him fifteen or more dolspreading the plan over a long pe- lars for the privilege of operating enjoy anything resembling a pririod of time-can the United States his car. shift the heavy burden of its slow | And there is a growing conviction freight carriage from rails to water that he is more or less right. Con- comback, inexorably is pulled away borne hulls without doing more necticut automobile registration from him. sarm than good.

the Senate whose votes against the at all from the rates charged in in her comeback and drops down when fed to children, causes the Bt. Lawrence treaty were predicated flush times. They are due for a and out. m reasoning like this; just as there drastic revision downward. are men there who, no doubt, voted against it for shallower and far less worthy reasons.

against that treaty before we condemn the senator who cast it.

#### LIGHT ON MILK

The Connecticut Milk Producers-Dealers Association, which is seeking to make permanent an injunction restraining the equalisation fund activities of the State Board Published Every Evening Except fund activities of the State Board Sundays and Holidays. Entered at the of Milk Control, managed yesterday, under the skilled guidance of Hugh M. Alcorn, its counsel, to introduce some of the most enlightening evidence that has ever been brought to bear on the Connecticut milk con-

The testimony was given by a star witness, Garret Burkett of Ansonia, whose experiences have been as an employe of several New Haven dairy concerns and who had been associated with Charles G. Morris, chairman of the Milk Control Board, while the latter was actively connected with the dairy and ice cream business.

Mr. Burkett, whose testimony the Milk Board's counsel tried unsuccessfully to keep out, stated that while the ingredients in a certain unit of ice cream cost \$4.16 the unit Berengaria was overturned by the sold at wholesale for \$28.54, and rolling of that vast ship in a hurrithat the cost of the labor involved cane encountered last Sunday. If affected the margin of profit in only that safe was overturned it is a a small degree.

The St. Lawrence Waterways is fully appreciated only when it is What a place to be! And what an treaty's rejection by the Senate yes- remembered that it is largely into untold tale! terday was brought about by as the manufacture of ice cream that Who cares about the fifty thoustrange a combination as ever made the so-called "surplus" milk at sand dollars damage done in broken political action effective in this or about two cents a quart, against furniture, dishes and other equip-

Another telling bit of testimony as bitterly opposed were the rail- given by Mr. Burkett was the citaroads. Only second in fervor was tion of figures obtained from the Dethe opposition of the great Atlantic partment of Agriculture showing and Gulf seaports. The power that while Connecticut produced companies saw in the hydro-electric 597,000,000 pounds of milk it conaspects of the proposed St. Law- sumed 749,000,000 pounds, importrence development another wedge ing the difference from outside the

This, of course, was in support of roads thought they saw only new the contention of Mr. Alcorn that morning, shortly after midnight, competition and further distress for there is no such thing as a surplus the people of this community get PLEASANT ASSOCIATIONS themselves in cheap waterways of milk produced in this state, competition. The seaports knew though the big dealers and the great ter park and at exactly at 2:28 very well that you can't create a dairy interests, together with the o'clock join in one vast emission of half dozen major ports inland with- State Board of Milk Control have that ageless expression of disesteem insisted, the former for years, that a large part of the farmers' product In addition to this there must be treated as low priced "surplus." Of course the legal aspects of the

#### AUTO REGISTRATION

The practice of recognition by one state of the automobile markers of another state, manifestly an essen-Roosevelt and his advisers. Yet it tial to interstate motor travel, has over us. Two-twenty-eight next is sometimes every bit as important had an unexpeced repercussion in the mail order sale by the state of Georgia of thousands of registrations for out-of-state cars at a "bar-

Clearly it was highly improper for the state of Georgia to go into the business of registering automobiles owned in other states and which were not, never had been and probably never would be within ner borders. If such registration could be made to hold water under court test it must be, obviously, because of imperfect drawing of the registration laws in the victimized states. Nothing could be much more readily seen than that, if we are what the waterways should have to have a motor registration

system at all and if such a Not only the railroad investments system is not to be completethemselves were involved; we built ly federalized, each state must rebig cities and countless towns at quire the home registration of its strategic railroad points instead of automobiles unless, perhaps, they ties and at the same time making are pleasant ones. You remember at strategic waterways points. We may be within some other jurisdic- us accept the flesh-and-blood reality built railroad keyed ports on our tion at the time when new registra-

Evidently the states which Geor-And now, because it is easy at gia has been trying to cheat out of this late day to see our mistake. their own registration incomes are some of us, like Mr. Roosevelt and determined to put a prompt end to Hollywood setting. the Southern commonwealth's mark-

Just the same there is something railroad cities and towns and the to be said in palliation, if not in derailroad ports and the vast invest- fense, of the action of the automoment in all of them, and by belat- bile owner-who may be and often edly doing what we ought to have enough is very hard up-when he serenely regardless of what happens Georgia registration for his Connecticut car instead of paying say That is ruthlessness. It is ruth- twenty dollars for registration in

fees are unquestionably much too Beyond question there are men in large. They have not been reduced himself to death, the actress fails taining a great amount of sugar

#### UNTOLD TALE

Mary Cheney

March 3, 1934

The thrushes do not yet know; They talk of spring and the return. But the gardensilent

Under its snowy covering-

A. E. O. F.

massive object going "adrift" on the deck of a ship during a great storm. The veriest landlubber has little difficulty in realizing the perilous situation created by such an accident or the great courage and resourcefulness called for in the capture and restraint of the rushing, charging bulk as it changes direction with each roll and pitch of the vessel. The author really has quite an easy time.

Yet there is dismissed in a sentence the cabled fact that a seventon safe in the purser's office of the good safe guess that it didn't stay The significance of this testimony in one spot in the purser's office.

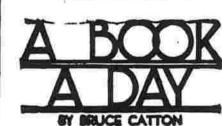
which the producers are so vehem- ment on that voyage if we can't be given the story of that galloping seven ton safe?

#### THE BIRD FOR HIM!

We get up calebrations for this and that, and some of them are pretty perfunctory, lacking enthusiasm because their subject lacks in appeal. But if someone were to propose that on next Wednesday out of their beds, assemble on Cenvariously known as the bird and the razzberry, directed at the fleeing figure of Winter, it is difficult to see why his proposition shouldn't

equinox of 1934. With the next breath you take thereafter, Spring were trying to remember. will be here and the last chance to ing of our community opinion of him will have departed forever. Aldeter us from expressing that opinion too volubly while there is still another of his hellish doses to pour Wednesday morning seems to be the zero hour unless we propose to let this Winter get away with it without even so much as a concert-

Which, when we reflect on all the indignities and cruelties heaped up-



THESE FILM STARS COULDN'T BE HAPPY

Hollywood is a fantastic and unof his characters and his story. Most novelists who have tried it have failed pretty badly.

But "Falling Star," Baum, does the job very welland becomes, thereby, one of the best novels vet written with a

The tale deals primarily with two people: A veteran actress who was a great star in the silent came in (she had a pronounced foreign accent), and who now is attempting a comeback; and a young actor who seems to be a cross between Valentine and Ronald Col-

These two fall in love with each other. Immediately the general confusion and dizziness of Almland The actor slowly is driven wild leave him alone. He never can be himself, never can be natural, never can do the things he wants to do or

The actress, caught in the in tense turmoil of her attempted

Hollywood, says Miss Baum, sim- size of normal. Judging from this ply isn't a place where one can live statement I believe that the way

What Is This—A Game?



#### Health and Diet Advice By Dr. Frank McCoy

EASILY REMEMBERED

try to give you some suggestions Sometimes they're funny enough to pleasant ideas help you to remem-

First, we will take an experience which you have probably had many times. Suppose you want to remember something. Little pictures begin At that moment, Eastern stand- to flash into your mind and one sugard time, will occur the vernal gests another. As you trace each one backward, the last one will finally remind you of the fact you

This method is especially in recollecting where you put away some object which you can not now find. Suppose it was a letter. You remember that you had it last in your so a due sense of caution may well hand reading it by the front window. Next, you will recall that one of the children came in and asked for an apple. Next, that you went time for the old gorilla to stir up after the apple. This will remind you that you stopped to wash the child's hands before giving him the apple and at this point you will distinctly remember that you put the letter under the soap-dish. Now you go to the spot and find it. By tracing the happenings associated with the letter, you will remember where to look for it.

The above example applies to situation when you are trying to remember back, but you can also use it at the time you are putting something away in your memory. With the idea you want to remember, associate one or two other ideas. Suppose you want to remember a talephone number and it is 1124. Stop and look at it and think of something else with it which will help to fix it in your mind. You may recall that you met that person on the eleventh day of the month and that he has promised you two dozen fresh eggs. The next time you want the number, you will recall 11 and 24, and it will flash into your mind

When you want to remember any fact, make use of this rule: It will be far easier for you to rememdifficulty of conveying those quali- ber it is the ideas associated with it most quickly, ideas associated in your mind with pleasant thoughts.

Any fact that is linked with unpleasantness in your mind, you will easily forget. I am going to show you how this rule of unpleasant asa hard time thinking or a certain man's name. You can never seem to remember it. The chances are that you had some unpleasant dealing with him, and your mine will not remember his name quickly which means that your mind is protecting you from this painful memory. Such a device is really a measyour mind, as it tries to bury some unpleasant memory which would prick and hurt if remembered often. Another example of the same thing occurs when we remember some dates or appointments, but forgot others. You will easily remember a date to go to the show where you expect to have a very pleasant time, but will easily forget all about an appointment with the dentist. Those dates which easily slip your mind

#### are those you don't want to keep. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Influence of Food Upon Tonsils) Question: O. I. of Burbank, Calif., And, as a result, both of them the subject of diet, I noticed that come to grief. The actor drinks the author states that a diet contonsils to become enlarged twice the

By PAUL HARRISON

New York, March 15 .- Lots of In today's article, I am going to never were called for in the script. things happen on the stage that they're serious enough to wreck practically the whole performance. For example, Melvyn Douglas strolled over to turn on a radio in a scene of "No More Ladies" the other evening. Just behind the set, Pete Davis, the stage manager, was waiting the cue to ture on a phonograph. Only a couple of seconds before the music should have started. Davis discovered the phonograph was out of order. There was just one thing to do, and he did it -gamely launched into a popular

> Douglas was startled, but quickv understood what had happened. 'Great guns!" he ad-libbed, "these radio crooners are getting more terrible every day!" He pretended to shut off the machine. Davis stopped singing, and the customers never knew what had happened.

Pardon the Dust! Seasoned performers often play okes on each other, either in good humor or with malice aforethought. Arthur Shaw had a comedy scene in which he went around brushing feather duster. There was a dignified actress in the cast who persistently refused to co-operate with him in getting some of his laughs. so he decided on revenge. Next time stepped over and dusted her off.

After that she played ball had a tough spot last season in 'Gav Divorce." She had to enter just as Fred Astaire and Claire Luce finished a show-stopping acrobatic dance over chairs and tabletons. The audience always clamored for an encore, and Miss Gear could do nothing but stand awkwardly while the cancers performed

likely to suffer from enlarged ton- HOLD FOUR SUSPECTS sils. This tendency will increase if. is fed an excess amount of starchy food. It is my opinion that the enarged tonsils can be reduced in size through the correct diet and that, if the child is placed on a well baltend to become more normal. At the beginning of the treatment. time in which the child secures a moderate amount of meat and large amount or non-starchy vegetables, but is not allowed any of the starchy foods of sugar foods.

(How to Make Potato Soup) Question: T. U. of Ottawa, Ontario, Canada, writes: "I would be very pleased to secure a copy of your recipe for making potato

Answer: To make potato soup you are to peel and dice potatoes equal three cupfuls and place over fire with three or four cups of water. Cook until tender, and add about three cupfuls of milk or thin cream and two tablespoonfuls of chopped parsley. Serve with thin strips of Melba toast. By using celery instead of the potatoes you will have a delicious non-starchy soup.

#### HEADS 1935 CLASS

We should be very sure indeed of written by sea-wise authors upon readable novel, and a rather intelligible author and have found in my necticut College. She is manager A new advisory board was appliently the author and have found in my necticut College. She is manager A new advisory board was appliently the author and have found in my necticut College. She is manager and necessary there. We should be very sure indeed of the reasons for any specific vote the subject of a gun or some other the subject of a gu

core after encore, "just to test Miss Gear's stage presence," they explained later. So at the next show, before the encore started, the large Luella danced table-top in one ponderous leap. "Don't mind me," she sad i airly,

"I'm just a mountain goat" . .

The stunt drew such a laugh

that it was kept in the show.

Between the Lines Constance Collier used to live in dread of every performance when she played with Beerbohm Tree,

England's greatest stage joker, in "Oliver Twist." Tree, in the role of Fagan, had to bring forth a sack of loot and empty it before her. There always was something different in the bag-a smoked herring, an old shoe, a live chicken. But he never succeeded in throwing her off her One of the most uproarious

technical accidents happened in that spectacle play, "The Miracle," when the "Old Sexton" came out to light a long row of candles atop the one here to appropriate any more gate before the altar. One account of the fire laws he had to use a long pole with an electric light at the end of it, and the candles themselves were electric bulbs. As he touched a candle with his pole he'd throw a questions as to what will happen been in process of evolution ever little : witch at the base of it . . But the wiring was all askew, and are turned loose. when the sexton touched his first candle another one twelve feet away was lighted. He tried again and again and the same thing happened. The fellow got so flustered that he went through all 22 of them, not once hitting the right switch at the proper time. The audience spent the rest of the evening chucking at

the unscheduled miracle. The story is told of how the late Henry Miller squeiched a very fashionable and extremely nois box party that attended one of his plays. Miller nad a speech in which he recited the truths of some of the facluded, with a venomous glower at the box where the rude socialities were chatting, 'there is the one which says. 'Money talks'."

### IN ROBBERY ATTEMPT

New Haven, March 15 -- (AP) -The absence of a tail light on their arrested today, charged with attempted robbery in an East Haven

Patrolman George Hines witnessed the attempted robbery, and as the would-be robbers fled at his approach, he noticed there were four men in the car, but was unable to take the registration as there was no tail light.

An hour later-this time accompanied by other officers in a squad car-Patrolman Hines saw a car resembling the other car, and also without a tail light. After a chase the car was overtaken and the men The men-Henry De Falco, 31,

Andrew Carano, 18, Dominick Landolfi, 22, and Patsy Trascaco, 19, all of New Haven-were held under \$2,000 bonds each for a hearing Monday.

#### DAVIE REELECTED

New Haven, March 15 .- (AP) .-Professor Maurice 3. Davie has and hint that he may be found in Another government company been re-elected president of the Con- the Bay State's gubernatorial con- has the exclusive right to manufacnecticut Child Welfare Association. test of 1936. New London, March 15.-(AP) The election took place at the aunormally. It distorts everything— the child is fed will have some in- —Miss Marjorie Nicholson of nual meeting, attended by more chusetts politics since long before meanwhile is starting a graduated. cruelly, ruthlessly, and quite unin- fluence on the size of the tonsils. Mount Vernon, N. Y., was elected than 150 delegates from throughout the Democratic convention which introduction of the metric system. president last night for the senior the state. All other officers were nominated his sether and has had and by the time this system bear

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### VATICAN ENDORSES **DOLLFUSS POLICIES** ON GERMAN UNION

Vatican City-(AP)-The independence of Austria is as much a cornerstone of the foreign policy of the Vatican as of Italy, France and England.

Although Vatican authorities have not said it in so many words, their feeling is known to be that Austria must not be merged into Germany. "Anschluss," they believe, might produce another European war, a terrible disaster for humanity.

Wary Of Hitler Policies Besides, Austria, as it now stands, s a Catholic nation, with a Catholic government. If it merged with Germany it would become a province of Protestant Berlin and Hitler's policy loward the church already has produced difficulties between the Vatican and Germany.

The relations between the Vatican and Austria are very friendly. Last summer the two powers signed a concordat Later the Pope conferred the Order of Christ on President Milkas, and the Order of Pius IX on Chancellor Dollfuss. He received the chancellor in a long, cordial audi-

The Pontiff sent a personal legate. Cardinal La Fontaine, of Venice, to istration foe, and is said to be going epresent him at Vienna's observ- over well with the crowds. ance of the 250th anniversary of her deliverance from the Turks in 1683.

Newspaper Lauds Dollfuss Highly audatory articles on the work of Chancellor . Dollfuss have and airplane scandals is the most appeared in the Vatican newspaper, popular of those directly or indirectservatore Romano. Dollfuss's decaration that his country would follow the social teaching of the Popes as contained in the papal encyclicals caused a profound reaction here.

When the Austrian bishops in a combined pastores letter condemned ter pay and working conditions. Hitlerism, the Pope did not take any action. But he was informed of the letter in advance through the papar Bill MacCracken stayed out and nunzio in Vienna.

## BEHIND THE SCENES IN

Herald Washington Correspondent Washington, March 15 .- After Congress goes away and there's no money, Papa Roosevelt still will

have a big ace in the hole. grins from those who know what's Yi, now Emperor Kang-Teh. in the back of F. D.'s mind greet

Certain plans are afoot for aborbing those workers. What makes the insiders so confident is that the president has about \$4,000,000,000 to draw upon - quite outside the budget estimates.

He hasn't said anything indicating an intention to use it and he probably still thinks it may not be

necessary. But it's a swell nest-egg and his advisers know it will be available if the Roosevelt program requires it. First, there's about a billion in the treasury derived from profit on the gold reserve resulting from dollar devaluation. That's in addition to the \$2,000,000,000 stabilization fund-created from the profit which can be used virtually as the

White House desires. Then - and most important here's the big sum of three billions that can be raised at any time by using a generally forgotten section Thomas amendment. The Federal Reserve banks simply would accept new treasury obligations and give the government the system, it is virtually impossicredit for that amount on their

That device wouldn't mean infla- obtain permission to establish any tion except as it would increase the major enterprise in the new emnational debt. It isn't likely to be pire. used at any time before next fall.

A Clinic on Lynching The spectacular idea of bringing nine alleged Maryland lynchers before the Senate sub-committee on the Costigan anti-lynching bill was the brain child of H. L. Mencken. Mencken, whose vitriolic articles on Eastern Shore lynchings so enraged mob members that they threatened to lynch the writer himself, exchanged several letters with Senator Costigan in an effort to help

He hoped the committee could set up a real clinic on lynching and being lynchers before it to examine their types, motives, and mental pro-

Fame Ahead for Jimmy Young Jimmy Roosevelt's friends predict a large political future for him, even though he just has regressman Robert Luce in Massa-

up for forthcoming opportunities it with a capital of 5,060,000 yen.

#### Do you know--



There's nothing like a cocoa brush door mat to remove slush and mud from shoes .. that is, if it is a good deeppile mat like we have here at Watkins? Stocked in 3 most popular sizes, starting with 14x24-inch at \$1.55.

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Sympathy for Brittin Ironically, the one man who has gone to jail thus far in the airmail jailed for contempt of the Senate because he destroyed subpensed papers, got what he deserved But he was a pioneer in air transport who was loved by his pilots because he had fought their battles for bet-Everybody who knew him was fond of him. He went to jail, while

### to pay the bail charge. STATE CONTROLS OF MANCHUKUO

appealed, because he was too poor

Hsinking, Manchukuo-(AP)-A policy of government control of all the principal industries of Manchukuo is being worked out by the gov-Knowing winks and confident ernment of the erstwhile Henry Pu-

It is not a new policy, for it has after all CWA's 4,000,000 workers since the Japanese began to consolidate their faster state in what formerly was Manchuria.

Iron, gold, petroleum, timber, opium, liquor, the livestock markets and slaughter houses, posts, telegraphs, telephones, railroads, air ines, munitions, railroads, lottery systems and even horse racing are

subject to the plan. Army As Trade Power State monopolies have been formed or projected in virtually all

these lines. Ostensibly the business is managed by the civic authorities, but actually, say those who have come in contact with the system, the real power is to be found in Japanese military headquarters. The army authorities explain that

they must control these activities

'in order to rationalize industry" and because of strategic reasons, both economic and military. Foreign business men, including several Americans, have complained that only Japanese and Manchukuans are benefiting under ble, they say, for any Chinese or

Caucasian business organization to

One Vodka Company The "open door," one sarcastic American observed, is being kept ajar only enough to enable foreign concerns to make a graceful exit. One example of the state-fostered monopolies is a comparatively new vodka combine. Capitalized at \$2. 000,000, it embraces all the important distilleries in Harbin and other cities and has an annual output of

2.000.000 gallons. The vodka sells for 25 cents gold) a quart. In addition the combine has undertaken to distill "shoahsingchiu," popular liquor hitherto produced only in southern China. A subsidiary company is to have a plant at Fushon, 40 miles from Mukden.

capable of producing 250,000 gallons of the beverage annually. Japanese Control Olla Similarly there is a new corporaucts. The Japanese-owned South Manchuria Railway company and They say he is building himself allied commercial interests formed

ture weights and measures. Its capi-

### INDIAN NEW DEAL TO RESTORE LANDS

#### Exploited, Swindled Wards of Government May Win Lost Rights.

By RODNEY DUTCHER Herald Washington Correspondent

Washington.—The dirtiest, meanest chapter of American history

goon may be written. The American Indians-cheated, chiseled, robbed, starved, slaugh- ment. tered, deceived and demoralized for many decades-suddenly find their best friends in positions of administrative power.

A program for racial rehabilitation now is before Congress. If tions may get acquainted with the Indian on the nickel. But the numerous whites of this

country, in their attitude toward the once quite noble red man, are divided into three groups: 1. The few who burn with indig-

2. The hundred million or more

and don't care. 3. The few who have fattened on plundering the Indians and who want to keep right on doing that man, will keep right on fighting for until they get the last Indian's last

Fight for Rights The first and third groups now are

at grips on Capitol Hill, for and against the Wheeler-Howard bill, which would restore and conserve both lands and tribal government for Indians, train Indians in administration of their own affairs, and end the czaristic rule of the Indian Bureau, which has left them a largely pauperized, bewildered group unable to cope with the processes of white civilization.

The two forces are fighting to persuade the 300,000 Indians, too. ing Frank White after having been For this is an administration bill acquitted of slaying a deputy sherand the tribesmen, on the basis of iff in the labor disorders, in which long experience, distrust any pro- two deputies, a miner and a composal that comes out of Washington. The pardon stated the trial judge White men who lease their land, who seek their timber, minerals, and Burnett should have doubt that other properties are telling them it's Burnett should have been convicted. just one more step in their ruination.

The indian cause in America for years has consisted principally of John Collier. And Collier has been made Commissioner of Indian Affairs. The bill is Collier's answer to the Indian problem. The Indians trust him more than any other white

and Solicitor Nathan Margold of the were badly injured when scalded by Interior Department, two other veteran champions of the Sioux, the and four cars were wrecked and the Pueblos, the Crows, the Arapahoes, the Blackfeet, the Cheyennes, the Navajos, the Cherokees, and all the

washington never knew a more vigorous, effective crusader than this small, spectacled, single-purposed Collier. He became the Indians' first real champion 11 years ago, when he led representatives of the 17 Pueblos of New Mexico to Washington and beat Secretary Albert B. Fall's Bursum bill, which would have confirmed squatters on Indian land at a local hotel late yesterday at and wiped out the Pueblo religious

Exposing one scandal after another, he promoted and directed the Senate investigation which drove a burg in 1891. Later he operated a facturers who participated in this commissioner and an assistant commissioner from office.

Robbed of Land When Collier took office, the Indian Bureau record showed a shrink- Conn. age in Indian lands since 1887 of from 113,000,000 to 47,000,000 acres -shrinkage representing the best lands; tribal funds dissipated from \$500,000,000 in that year to \$12,000,-000, and 93 per cent of tribal income being used for bureau maintenance.

Politicians were in complete control; there were huge wastes in federal expenses-chiefly on boarding schools, which removed children from their parents; wholesale graft and exploitation and a continuous disinheriting process under the allotment system which had left 100,000 homeless Indians just squatting around wherever anyone would let

Collier, in office, prohibited sale of Indian lands. He ordered reservation and agency superintendents to respect Indian religious and social He staffed the bureau here with

able, sympathetic men and began weeding out crooks and incompetents in the field. He undertook to revive Indian tribal councils and give Indians a voice in their affairs.

"Asylum" Is Abolished

He began to put the boarding schools out of business and obtained \$3,600,000 of PWA money to build Indian day schools. He abolished the scandalous asylum for insane Indians at Canton, S. D., where many patients weren't insane at all. He organized emergency conser-

vation work for Indians, especially trying to develop Indian leaders. But he regards the bill as vital. Without it, he believes, the Indians will continue on the path of pauperization to miserable extinction as a race. The measure consolidates Indian-owned land into tribal or community ownership while retaining individual use thereof and inheritance rights, but prohibits sale

provides for buying new land, so that eventually all desirous Indians will have some land for their own use, rather than for leasing. It permits Indians to organize into selfgoverning communities under federal supervision, with extension of responsibility as Indians show capacity for self-rule. It would train and encourage Indians for the Indian ser-

It would make administrative savings sufficient to cover the costs of new, land. It would create a Court of Indians' affairs which

would reduce the present absolute power of the Indian Bureau.

Mixed With Whites You mustn't imagine an Indian reservation as a block of territory on which only Indians dwell. White men bought Manhattan Island for \$24 and the present allotment law has permitted them to buy up reservation land in the same manner.

Thus, your reservation shows a checkerboard of white-owned and Indian-owned land which indicates the difficulty of ever solidifying the Indians again.

It was easy for white land-grab-bers to propagandize among Indians against the Collier bill. They spread word that Indian land-owners were to have their land taken and distributed among landless In-

They said the program was "com-munistic and socialistic," since it permitted Indians to organize for their own protection and develop-

Makes Spectacular Move Collier quickly answered that propaganda by calling a spectacular and unprecedented series of congresses of Indians, at which the red men would be told about the bill and adopted, the Indian of the reserva- allowed to give their own opinions on it. He said he would abide by their decision.

He left for the west-and last reports were that the great majority of Indians favored the principles of his bill. Unofficial supporters of the meas-

nation at the wrongs inflicted upon ure are headed by the American him and now demand an Indian New Indian Defense Association, under Allen G. Harper. Collier founded the A. I. D. A. and its executive who recall the Indian vaguely as a secretary carri d on his unrelentromantic historical character, but ing warfare against the tactics and know nothing of his present plight policies of the bureau which he now commands.

Congress may prove apathetic at this session. But Collier, a white the restoration of that self-respecting, self-governing Indian civilization which other white men have taken away.

COAL MINER PARDONED.

Frankfort, Ky., March 15 .- (AP) -William Burnett, convicted in connection with the Battle of Evarts in Harlan county in the spring of 1931 was granted a full and free pardon today by Gov. Ruby Laffoon.

Burnett, a coal miner, was sentenced to three years on conviction of maliciously shooting and wound-

TRAIN DYNAMITED

Havana, March 15.-(AP)-Betoday said a mixed freight and passenger train from Santiago had been dynamited last night five miles from Camaguey. Army Lieutenant Palmer, who

Collier Great Crusader was the engineer, and two soldiers Behind Collier are Secretary Ickes serving as fireman and brakeman, was the engineer, and two soldiers escaping steam. The locomotive 14 other cars were derailed.

There were no passengers except a guard of 20 soldiers, who escaped injury, Soldiers have been running the trains because of strikes.

DIES IN FLORIDA

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 15 .-(AP)-Henry Burton Ives, who came here when there were less than thirty other inhabitants, died the age of 65.

grain business at Canaan. Conn., for pany of Providence, R. I. Business 37 years, first visited St. Peters- men interested, particularly manustore at Port Tampa City, and was the first postmaster there by appointment of President Harrison. Burial will be at East Canaan,

SIGN NEW PRO

New Haven, March 15 .- (AP)-The Meadowbrook Country Club announced today it has signed Ted Johnson of Hazelton, Pa., as its professional to succeed Ed Van Der Waler, whose health has caused him to quit golf temporarily.

Johnson, one of four professional golfing brothers, comes to Meadowbrook from the New Canaan Country Club, in the metropolitan dis-trict where he had been for three operating Committee of Associated years.

Indian Heiress Is Mother at 12

Credited by physicians with being the youngest mother ever to under-

go Caesarean surgery, Juanita McClish, 12-year-old Creek Indian heiress, shown here in Sapulpa, Okla., hospital with her 9 1/2 -pound

son, has only one worry-whether she'll have to go back to school.

The child is the grandson of Mosey Deere, wealthy, Indian. The

father, Buster McClish, Indian farmer, is only 18.

Considered for 1933 Movie Awards



Katharine Hepburn













These actors, directors and other film producers have been nominated to the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences for its awards as the outstanding participants in the movies of 1933. Katharine Hepburn is named for her acting in "Morning Glory"; Charles Laughton for his acting in "The Private Life of Henry VIII"; May Robson for "Lady for a Day"; Diana Wynyard for "Cavalcade"; Leslie Howard for "Berkeley Square"; and Paul Muni for "I Am a Fugitive From a Chain Gang." Of the directors, George Cukor is nominated for his direction of "Little Women"; Frank Lloyd for "Cavalcade," and Frank Capra for "Lady for a Day." For author's award, Frances Marion is named for her "Prize Fighter and the Lady"; and for photography, Charles Lang is suggested as chief cameraman on "A Farewell to Arms." Three nominations are made for each award, which will be announced March 16.

#### SMALL BUSINESSES PROBLEMS STUDIED

Conference Tonight and Tomorrow in Hartford; First NRA Reports.

the New England Council, all-New The program would involve unilated dispatches from Camaguey England economic research and de- formity achieved through interscheduled for this evening, with ject will be Robert Amory of Bos-open sessions planned for Friday ton, treasurer of the Nashua Manuforenoon and afternoon.

Presenting a report of the first survey of the effects of the Securities Act of 1933 on New England business, Henry D. Sharpe of Providence, R. I., president of the Council, will open the morning session. The results of this survey indicate an urgent need for immediate amendment of the Act. The far reaching effect upon New England business of the so-called stock mar-ket regulation bill will also be con-

First NRA Reports
The first factual report on the effects of the NIRA upon the small industries of New England, a study just completed by the Council, will be presented by Robert S. Holding. Ives, engaged in the coal and Jr., treasurer of the J. C. Hall Comsurvey, will be welcome to attend the session and hear the findings, Dudley Harmon, executive vice president of the Council, announced. The meeting will start at 9:45 in the ballroom of Hotel Bond. Under direction of Wilbur L. Rice

of Providence, a symposium on the results of the recent Code Authority Conferences in Washington will be presented. Leading business executives who will speak will include E. Kent Swift, treasurer of the Whitin Machine Works, Whitinsville, Mass.: J. W. Whitehead, president of the Norwalk Tire and Rubber Company, Norwalk, Conn.; B. L. Knowles, president of the E. D. Ward Company, Worcester, Mass., operating Committee of Associated General Contractors; and S. F

#### Langdell, president of the Langdell 75 IN AUSTRALIA Others on Program

Others on the program are I. C. Bradley, president of C. E. Bradley Corporation. Brattleboro, Emory Heald, of French and Heald Company, Milford, N. H.; Edmund C. Mayo, president of Gorham Manufacturing Company, Providence; and Frank H. Willard, president of Graton and Knight Company, Wor-

At the afternoon session, beginning with a luncheon, Senator Henry Parkham, Jr., chairman of the Hartford, March 15. — Business state Compacts, will speak on the program for uniform state industrial legislation in the states which is begathering here this afternoon for the ing sponsored by commissions and Thirty-fourth Quarterly meeting of delegates from several such states. velopment organization, which will state compacts, under the compact damage was estimated at some \$2,continue here throughout Friday. clause of the Federal Constitution. Committee meetings only were Another speaker on this same sub-Another speaker on this same sub-ject will be Robert Amory of Bosfacturing Company.

Autumn is the driest season.

KILLED BY STORM

The trio was saved after two home in Princeton, N. J. days and a night of tossing in heavy seas in an open rowboat. Ten persons were drowned when another small vessel overturned. Several small townships were almost razed to the ground. Property 500,000. Most of the victims were

Brisbane, Australia, March 15 .-AP)-Seventy-five persons were either drowned or are missing today as the result of cyclones on the north coast of Queensland, centering between Cairns and Cooktown. boat only three of a crew of 20 ill at Walter Reed hospital.

Railroad taxes devoted to highway purposes amount to less than 21/2 per cent of the total highway

#### **USED IN RACINE PLOT** Police Subdue Pickets as Case

Plant Strikers Block Entrance to Offices.

TEAR GAS AND CLUBS

Racine, Wis., March 15-(AP) Tear gas and clubs were used by Racine police today to subdue a crowd of 400 pickets attempting to prevent office employes from entering the main building of the J. I. Case compay plant where a strike of more than 1,500 workers has been in progress for several weeks. Ernest Siewert, 61, a pattern worker at the plant, was taken to a hospital for treatment for lacerations received when clubbed by an officer. Siewert was one of six men taken into custody.

When the pickets began blocking the entrance to office workers all available police, including the night detail, were called to the scene. After they had been dispersed, the pickets marched to the city hall where they planned a demonstra-

#### REPORT NEW QUAKES IN SALT LAKE CITY

Salt Lake City, March 15-(AP) Four earth movements, the first severe, were felt in this city and throughout northern Utah early today-the scene of repeated vibra-

tions last Monday. The most severe tremor was felt at 5:02 a. m., and others at 5:30, 6:46 and 6:57 a. m. (Mountain

Standard Time). Reports received here from the ocomotive springs area in Boxelder county, center of last Monday's quake, said streams of black water issued from several fissures when the 5:02 a. m. disturbance was felt. The fissures, many of them more than a foot wide and hundreds of feet long, appeared in the ground during the quake earlier in the

No damage was reported today. Last Monday plaster fell and walls were cracked.

GENERAL SCOTT ILL.

Washington, March 15 .- (AP)-Major General Hugh L. Scott, 80 Nine boats and launches were chief of staff when the United States either lost or missing. From one entered the World War, is seriously was brought here Monday from his

Scott is a veteran of several Indian campaigns and saw service in Cuba, the Philippines and on the Mexican border. He was at one time commandant at West Point. Smooth Clear Skin

Don't endure pimples and blotches. Allay them quickly with pure Resinol Soap and safe, efficacious

#### FRANCE TO CUT **VETS' PENSIONS**

Premier Doumergue Figures Government Will \$65,000,000 Annually.

Paris, March 15-(AP) -Taking leaf from the book of President Roosevelt, Premier Gaston Doumergue today planned to cut veterans' pensions and make administrative changes estimated to save the government 1,000,000,000 francs (approximately \$65,000,000)

In case the veterans' groups object, Doumergue, with the aid of Marshal Henri Petain, Minister of War, plans to appeal to the leaders to swing them in line.

Under a bill the pension age will be increased five years and pensions generally will be cut 10 per cent. Veterans less than 10 per cent disabled will get no pension, while remarried widows will also lose their pensions.

The government takes the position all classes of French citizens have been cut and the veterans also must accept one.

LINDY TO TESTIFY

Washington, March 15 .- (AP) -Charles A. Lindbergh notified the Senate postoffice committee by telegram today he would be "glad" to appear before the committee tomorrow to testify on the permanent airmail legislation. Lindbergh was among a number

of prominent aviators invited.

WILSON RECOVERING.

New Haven, March 15 .- (AP) Tommy Wilson of New Haven Yale sophomore and three sport star, was reported recovering at the New Haven hospital today from an operation on his injured knee. He was expected to be able to return to the football squad next fall.

### A Thought

prisoners of hope; even today do I declare that I will render double unto thee .- Zecharish, 9:12.

Hope is a pleasant acquaintance but an unsafe friend. Hope is not the man for your banker, though he may do for a traveling companion. -Haliburton.

Thirty-one cities in the world ave more than 100,000 telephones.

"My Mother Took It, Too"



### Here's Strength for **Rundown Women**

"My mother used to take Lydia B Pinkham's Vegetable Compound After I grew up she gave it to me. I have been doing housework for eleven years. I felt weak and tired at certain times. Your medicine gave me more strength and built me up when I was rundown."—Mrs. Mary Garant, 415 Adams St., N. E., Minne-apolis, Minnesota.

If you are weak, nervous and rundown give this medicine a chance to help you too. Your druggist sells it.

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you'll sleep sound and awake re- same. freshed if you'll just be wise enough take 2 or 3 doses of Buckley's Mixture (Triple strength) before Drug Store, 845 Main St., or any you go to bed—it's safe for the kids drug store—"it acts like a flash"

For bronchieal coughs—for tough, old, persistent coughs 70% of the people of Canada take a few doses of Buckley's and feel as good as ever again. Now that Buckley's is

You'll enjoy a coughless night- | made in the U. S. A. you can do the Get a 45 cent bottle at Arthur

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"not like others" NO two people in the world look

alike . . . act alike. So it is with tobacco . . . just like folks. No two leaves are the same.

And it's the same with cigarettes... no two brands are alike.

Furthermore, not only are the tobaccos different, but the way the tobaccos are handled is different.

This, you can understand.

You know just as well as we do that no two manufacturers use the same kinds of tobaccos, or blend them or cross-blend them or weld them together in the same manner.

We do everything that science knows and that money can buy to make CHESTERFIELD as good a cigarette as can be made.

We hope you like them. They are "not like others."

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the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

## Manchester Herald Free Cooking School Concluding Session Tomorrow

### Local Stocks N. Y. Stocks

Corn Prod ..... 721/2

Del L and Wn ..... 291/4

Du Pont ..... 971/2

Elec and Mus ..... 6%

Elec Auto Lite ..... 28%

Gen Elec ..... 221/4

Gen Foods ..... 34

Gen Motors ..... 38

Gillette ..... 11

Gold Dust ..... 20

Int Harv ..... 42

Johns Manville ..... 58

..... 8

Reading ..... 55

Rem Rand ..... 13

Rey Tob B ..... 41

Sears Roebuck ..... 48

Socony Vac ..... 171/2

South Pac ..... 28%

South Rwy ..... 32%

St Oil Cal ..... 38%

U S Smelt ......120

West El and Mfg ..... 381/4

CROSS TO GO WEST

Hartford, March 15 .- (AP)-

he is scheduled to speak at the

University of Southern California

next Thursday. He will visit the State University at Norman, Okla-

home, on Monday, while on his way to the coast. It is understood that

the governor some months ago accepted an invitation to be a speak-

er at Founders' Day exercises at the University of Southern Califor-

27 BODIES RECOVERED

Beirut, Syria, March 15 .- (AP)-

Vorkers had recovered 27 bodies to-

day from the ruins of an old three-

story building which collapsed yes-

tained a hotel and a cafe, 12 were

New Marine Chief

Named by President Roosevelt to

be Major General Commandant of

the Marine Corps is Major Gen. John Henry Russell, pictured at

his desk in Washington after the

appointment

terday. Of the many injured in the

Trans America ..... 71/2

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(Furnished by Putnam & Co.) Adams Exp ..... 101/2 Central Row, Hartford, Conn. Alaska Jun ..... 201/2 Allegheny ..... 3% 1 P. M. Stocks Am Can ..... 99% Am Coml Alco ..... 50 Am For Pow ..... 101/2 Cap Nat Bank & Trust 17 Am Rad St S ..... 14% Conn. River ...... 450 First National of Htfd 85 Htfd. Conn. Trust ... 48 52 Hartford National ... 17½ 19½ Phoenix St. B and T... 160 Anaconda ...... 14% West Hartford Trust. 95 Atchison ..... 67 Insurance Stocks Auburn 54%
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Travelers ..... 435
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Taylor and Fenn .....

Veeder Root .....

Torrington .......... 53 Underwood Mfg Co .. 46

Union Mfg Co ..... -U S Envelope, com... 75

Whitlock Coil Pipe ... 2 J.B.Wil'ms Co. \$10 par 40

Arrived: Conte di Savoia, New York, March 15, from Naples. American Legion, New March 15, Buenos Aires. Aurania, New York, March 15, York. Aquitania, Gibraltar, March 15, Western Union ...... 56% New York. 15, New York. Empress of Australia, Port Said. March 15, New York.

Statendam, Piraeus, March 15. New York. Volendam, Southampton, March 14, for New York. Empress of Britain,

March 15, New York. Western World, Santos, March 14, New York. President Cleveland, Hong Kong,

March 13, San Francisco. City of Havre, Havre, March 12,

#### CUMMINGS VISITS SON.

Norwalk, March 15 .- (AP) - Attorney General Homer S. Cummings this morning visited his son, Dickenson, at the Norwalk hospital. He spent about an hour in his son's room and then returned to Stamford with his former law partner, Judge Charles D. Lockwood.

Dickenson is confined to the hos- fall of the structure, which conpital with injuries received in a Darien automobile accident more seriously hurt. than a month ago. He has passed the danger point, but he still is suf-fering from mental shock.

#### HEADS CENTRAL VERMONT

St. Albans, Vt., March 15 .- (AP) -Edmund Deschenes was elected vice president and general manager of the Central Vermont Railway to-day at a meeting of the board of

He has been manager of the Cen-tral Vermont, a subsidiary of the Canadian National Railways, since 1931, and has been connected with the road since 1895, when he began his railroad career as an office boy in the auditing department.

#### FERRYBOAT SINKS

Bridgeport, March 15.—(AP)— The ferryboat "Chester" of Stamford, in some undetermined manner, listed on its starboard side during the night while tied up at the docks of the Bridgeport Boiler Company on the Pequonnock river, while in for repairs. The superstructure of the craft remained above the surface of the water today as its own-ers rushed lighters and other craft to the scene in an effort to raise it. Damage has been estimated av about \$2,000.

Officials of the boiler works, who said several men had worked on the boat yesterday afternoon, were at a loss to explain the ship's mis-

#### Every Light Has Its Use Here



At first glance, the front of this car may look like a young collegian's idea of class and show But every light had its particular use, recently, when the car participated in the Monte Carlo Rally in France. Even the little light extending from the bumper kept the driver out of ditches. C. J. Joyce, British racing driver, is shown inspecting the arrangements, in London.

#### Administration Still Ponders Hudson Motors ...... 19% Ways Of Giving Men Work country was "facing one of the greatest strikes in the history of the automobile business" because

Loew's ..... 32% question still uppermost in the Lorillard ...... 171/2 minds of the planmakers at Wash- gram, now getting its stride after hours campaign was taking hold Nat Biscuit ..... 41½ ployment.

Nat Cash Reg ..... 19% 

Phil Pete ..... 17% When winter closed in, it was seen that after all the average somehow. He might not have money, but he had food and shelter. The unemployed, by millions, had neither; and most of the state and

local relief agencies were broke. Purchasing Power a Problem Economic theory at Washington yielded to what many recognized as hard necessity. Hence the CWA. Now the problem is to get rid of CWA, which was using money at a rate causing much anxious thought at the treasury and elsewhere. In name, this agency soon is to pass;

Union Carbide ..... 4414 but its abolition does not abolish the problem it was created to meet. At the peak, a few more than The increased purchasing power U S Rubber ..... 19% thus provided is credited with having started business on the upgrade again. The administration is particularly concerned about keeping Vick Chem ..... 30% that purchasing power in existence. That requires 4,000,000 new jobs elsewhere.

Gains In February Roughly, the administration calculations figure out something like

It is hoped the current economic pturn, plus the normal seasonal spring stimulus, will mean enough Governor Wilbur L. Cross will leave natural expansion to take care of tomorrow for Los Angeles, where 1,000,000 new employes. (Prelimi- United States in 1938, an increase nary government figures, as yet un- of 71 over the preceding year.

Other day-to-day developments published, do show a sharp gain in did not tend to revive brokerage

The expanding public works pro-Mont Ward ..... 32% ington is what to do about unem- months consumed in allocation of was indicated by the announcement

That is as far as anyone seems able to see, and many of the skeptifarmer was managing to get along | cal among administration opponents doubt whether the estimates are conservative enough.

Even if the objectives are attained, they contemplate only the same degree of employment which obtained during the winter. Those objectives must be passed before anything can be done for the 7,000,000 or so others who, according to Federation of Labor figures, have been out of jobs all along.

#### **CURB QUOTATIONS**

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## Better Cooking

The many housewives To those isattending the Cooking dies who are School conducted by this newspaper, learn from

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Authority cane sugar for all cooking and table uses. The right kind of sugar always makes

"Jack Frost Is the Quality Sugar of America.' There's a Jack Frost Sugar

for every purpose: better cooking easier.

#### LATEST STOCKS

New York, March 15 .- (AP)-Stocks had few friends today and prices generally sagged in trading that was even duller than that of the previous session.

The uon-ferrous metal issues was tive fraternity.

resistance.

The automobile labor hearings at the capital were not entirely reassuring to the financial district and few commentators ventured to predict the outcome.

Green of the A. F. L., that the of the "disregard of employers of the NRA and collective bargaining" house sentiment

That the higher wages-shorter projects and letting of contracts, is of Executive Vice-President Knud- 7 to 7:45, women's advanced swim-

> ver. He was further quoted as saying "I still have to be shown that silver alone is a cureall ' If something went radically wrong, he added, "and we went into a nose dive, we could get busy; but as long as things get better each week we are

an unsettling element following word that the administration was not disposed to do anything more for silver at this time. Other Washington developments continued to hold the attention of the specula-

Most commodities were hesitant and silver futures dropped nearly 2 cents an ounce. Grains and cotton eased, but rubber again registered improvement. Bonds were not quite so enthusiastic as in previous ses-

Shares of U. S. Smelting lost about 7 points and American Smelting and Cerro de Pasc . were down 1 to 2. Union Pacific and Santa Fe yielded a point each and losers of fractions to around a point included U S Steel, American Telephone, Consolidated Gas, United Aircraft, Douglas Aircraft, General Motors, Chrysler, N. Y. Central, Montgomery Ward and Dupont. Loew's, Fox Film, Schenley and Liggett and Myers B were slightly higher. The alcohols showed some

The statement of President

going to sit tight."

Advices to the effect that work Scoutmaster Ray Benson opened the on whipping the Stock Exchange meeting at 7:15 and then the colors control bill into shape was pro- were brought in. Dues and atgressing, and that the President tendance were then taken. We have had relterated his desire to have an individual scout contest and we the measure passed this session, ap- Scouts can get points on hikes, atparently were a secondary market tendance, dues, higher ranking, etc. Next we had a study period and

#### \$80,000 Balm Given Teacher

Balm of \$80,000 for a blasted 15-

year romance was awarded Miss

Evelyn Hazen, pretty Knozville,

Tenn., school teacher, shown

above just before the verdict was

returned in a Covington, Ky.,

courtroom, in her breach of prom-

ise suit against Ralph Schar-

ringhaus, also of Knoxville.

Recreation Center

Items of Interest

5 to 6:15, men's volleyball class;

**BOY SCOUT NEWS** 

Troop 5
The regular meeting of Troop 5

was held Thursday evening at the

Swedish Emanuel Lutheran church,

discussed firemanship and merit badges. Many tests were passed and two merit badges were given to John Johnson and one to Art Johnson. These were the last merit badges to receive the ranking of Eagle Scouts. When they get their badges in Hartford it will make five scouts in our troop who are Eagles. After this we played a relay game and then closed the meeting at 9 o'clock by repeating the Scout law, oath and prayer. Any boy twelve years of age or over who wishes to join the Troop is requested to attend meeting at the church. Scribe, Leonard Niese. Five thousand coal miners are

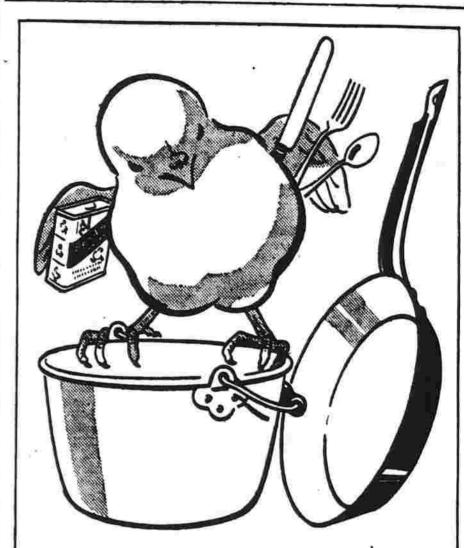
employed in digging the fuel con-sumed by automobile manufacturing plants.

into the United States patent office 100.06 %.

#### FOREIGN EXCHANGE

New York, March 15 .- (AP)-Foreign Exchange steady; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand, 5.09%; cables, 5.09%; 60 day bills, 5.08%; France demand, 6.58; cables, 6.58; Italy demand, 8.57%; cables, 8.57%.

Demands: Belgium, 28.32; Germany, 89.73; Hollanc, 67.32; Norway, 25.62; Sweden, 26.30; Denmark, 22.77; Finland, 2.26; Switzerland, 32.30; Spain, 13.63; Portugal, 4.64; Greece, .95; Poland, 18.92; Czecho-Slovakia, 4.17; Jugo-Slavia, 2.28; Austria, 18:90N; Rumania, 1.01; Argentine, 34.00N; Brazil, 8.66N; Tokyo, More than 100,000 applications 27.95; Montreal in New York, or new inventions and devices pour 99.93%; New York in Montreal,



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THURSDAY, MARCH 15 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-ded; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations. Programs subject to change. P. M. / Cent. East. 6:15—7:15—Just Plain Bill — east;
Texas Rangers—west; Panico Orch.
—midwest; Pete Woolery—Dixle
6:30—7:30—Phil Cook Prog. — basic;
Oliver Naylor Orchestra — Dixle
Buck Rogers—repeat for midwest
6:45—7:45—Boske Carter, Talk — ba-

BASIC — East: wjs wbz-wbza wbal wham kdka wgar wjr wlw wsyr wmal; Midwest: wcky kyw wenr wls kwk

**EIGHT RACING HORSES** 

New York, March 15 .- (AP)

Defective wiring was believed today

Park stable from which only Kerry

Patch, winner of the Belmont Fu-

berg's trainer, who had been sleep-

Patch, led the futurity winner to

efforts to return to the burning

The flames gained such headway

Kerry Patch was the only horse in

the stable which had raced. An out-

favorite, to win an \$88,690 purse in

Rosenberg could not estimate his

"You can't put value on horses like that," he said. "They are too

DISPERSE SYMPATHIZERS

Havana, March 15 .- (AP) -- Sol-

tiers, sailors and police today fired

several hundred shots into the air to

disperse a manifestation by sym-

pathizers with dock strikers, who

were marching toward the docks.

shot upward, their officers said, sev-

Strike-breakers, under govern-

ment protection, have been working

FEAR FLIER LOST

Moscow, March 15-(AP)-Grave

concern was expressed today for the

flier Liapidevsky, missing on a flight

persons stranded on cracking ice

On a previous flight into the icy

wastes ten days ago he saved 12

eral persons were wounded.

floes in the Bering sea.

was crushed by the ice.

Although the government forces

the Belmont Futurity.

close to you."

at the docks.

ng in a stall next to that of Kerry

nited some hay or straw.

NBC-WEAF NETWORK BASIC — East: weaf wiw weei wiic wiar wiag wesh wil wiit wfbr wre wgy wben weae wiam wwj wsal; Mid: ksd wmsq wcfl woc-who wow wdaf wkbf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj Buck Rogers—repeat for midwest
6:45—7:45—Boake Carter, Talk — basic; Brown's Harmonettes—west
7:00—8:00—The Columbians—also c
7:15—8:18—Edwin C. Hill — basic;
Miss Baker—Dixie; Orches.—west
7:30—8:30—Voice of America—basic;
Luis Russell Orchestra — Dixie;
C. Wheeler's Orchestra — midwest
8:00—9:00—Stokowski Orches.—also c
8:15—9:15—CBS Plano Team—o to c
8:30—9:30—Pennsylvanians—c to cst
9:00—10:00—Glen Gray Revue—c to e
9:30—10:30—Evan Evans, Baritone
9:45—10:45—Myrt and Marge—west rpt
10:00—11:00—Vera Van, Songs—basic;
Henry Busse Orch.—midw
10:15—11:15—News Broadcast—basic
10:20—11:20—Isham Jones Orch.—basic;
Ace Erigode Orchestra—midwest
10:45—To Be Announced
11:00—12:00—Ozzie Nalson Or.—basic
11:30—12:30—Charile Davis Orch.—basic; Caroll Dickerson Orch.—west
12:00—1:00—Dance Hour—wabe-only wiba katp webe wday kfyr cret cfef
SOUTH - wrva wptf wwne wis wjax
wfla-wsun wiod wsm wme wsb wapi
wjdx wsmb kvoe wky wfaa wbap kpre
woal ktbs kths wsec wave
MOUNTAIN-koa kdyl kgir kghl
PACIFIC COAST - kgo kfi kgw komo
khq kfsd ktar kgu kpo

Cent. East.

4:30— 5:30—Winnis The Poch—c to c
4:45— 5:45—The Mountaineers — weaf
5:00— 6:00—Dinner Concert—also cst
5:30— 6:30—John B. Kennedy's Talk
5:45— 6:45—In Grandmother's Trunk
6:00— 7:00—Mary Small & Orchestre
6:15— 7:15—Billy Bachelor's Sketch
6:30— 7:30—Shirley Howard, Jestera
6:45— 7:45—The Goldbergs, Serial Act
7:00— 8:00—Rudy Vallee's Hr.—c to c
9:00—10:00—Whiteman's Show—c to c
9:00—10:00—Whiteman's Show—c to c
10:15—11:15—News Broadcast—basic
10:20—11:20—Norman Cordon, Basso
10:30—11:30—Harold Stern's Orchestra
11:00—12:00—Ralph Kirbery, Baritone
11:05—12:05—Jimmy Lunceford Orches.
11:30—12:30—Dance Music Orchestra
CBS-WABC NETWORK Cent. East.

CBS-WABC NETWORK BASIC-East: wabe wade woke weap wash whac war wkbw wkre whk ckiw wide wcau wip wjas wean wfbi wspd wisv wmas. Midwest: wbbm wfbm kmbc kmox wowo whas EAST—wpg whp wibw whec wibz wfea wore wice cfrb ckac DIXIE—wgst wsta wbre wqam wdod kira wrec wiac wdsu wtoo krid wrr ktrh ktsa waco koma wdbo wodx wbt wdae wbig wtar wdbj wwva wmbg wajs wmbr . WORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webe wday kfyr cret cfcf SOUTH — wrva wptf wwne wija wjax wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kpre woai ktbs kths wsoc wave WOUNTAIN — koa kdyl kgir kghl PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw komo kng kfsd ktar kpo Cent. East. 4:30—5:30—The Singing Lady—east MIDWEST—weah wgl wmt wmbd wisn wibw kfh kfab wkbn weco wsbt ksej

cent. East.

4:30—5:30—The Singing Lady—east with kfab wkbn weco wsbt ksei nax iountain.

6:00—Richard Himber Orches.

5:30—The Singing Lady—east with the stamp club with kfab wkbn weco wsbt ksei nax iountain.

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5:00—Ric MOUNTAIN-kvor kiz koh ksi COAST-khj koin kfre kol kfpy kvi kfbk kmj kwg kern kdb kgmb kgb Cent. East. 4:30— 5:30—Jack Armstrong—es only;
Eddle Copeland's Orchestra—west
4:45— 5:48—Stamp Adventures—east;
Clarence Wheeler Orchestra—west
5:00— 6:00—Buck Rogers, Skit—east;
Skippy, Sketch—repeat for midwest
5:15— 6:15—Bobby Benson—east only;
Nolan and Sherr—Dixle and west
5:30— 6:30—Tito Gulzar, Songs—basic; Jack Armstrong—midwest rpt
5:48— 6:45—Little Italy, Sketch—east;
Knight Orch.—Dixle; Al & Pete—west; Stamp Adventures—midw rpt

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Hartford Conn.

Thursday, March 15.

4:45-Ye Happy Minstrel and Tiny

5:80-Jack Armstrong, Ill-Ameri-

6:00-The Diplomats - Otto Neu-

turns pur uosueg Aqqog-q1: 6:30-Mary Stone, the Song Girl

7:45-Dave Burrough's Hawaiian

Alex Gray, Mary Eastman, Or-

8:00-Freddie Rich's Orchestra.

9:00-Leopold Stowkowski and

9:15-Emery Deutsch and his Gyp-

sy Fiddle. 9:30—Fred Waring's Pennsylvani-

10:00-Colonel Stoopnagle and Bud

10:30-Evan Evans, baritone with

with Glen Gray's Casa Loma Or-

Philadelphia Orchestra.

ans and Guest Star.

11:15-Presc-Radio News.

11:20-Isham Jones' Orchestra.

11:45-Harry Sosnik's Orchestra.

WBZ-WBZA

Thursday, March 15, 1934

5:00-New England Agriculture-

6:00-Richard Himber and his

8:00—Captain Diamond's Adven-

8:30-Adventures in Health-Dr.

8:45-Joe Rines and his Orchestra.

9:00-Death Valley Days (drama)

9:30-Eddie Duchin and his Orch.

10:00-Billy Lossez and his Provi-

10:30-Buccaneers Male Quartet.

11:00-Time, weather, temperature.

11:15-Press Radio Bureau News

11:80-Duke Dewey and his Hickory

11:45-Enric Madriguera and his

12:00—George Olsen and his Hotel

Waldorf Astoria Orchestra.

Pennsylvania Orchestra.

lege Inn Orchestra

12:80-Frankie Masters and

dence Biltmore Orchestra.

11:14-Old Farmers Almanac.

4:30 p. m.—Betty and Bob. 4:30—Music Magic.

5:30-The Singing Lady.

5:45-Little Orphan Annie.

Ritz Carlton Orchestra.

6:32-Old Farmer's Almanac.

E. J. Rowall.

6:30-Time.

tures.

6:84-Temperature.

6:43—Weather. 6:45-Lowell Thomas.

6:36-Sports Review.

6:41-Famous Sayings.

7:00-Amos 'n' Andy.

Hermon Bundesen.

10:45-Republican News.

11:04—Sports Review.

11:20-Poet Prince.

7:15-To be announced. 7:30-Romantic Melodies.

Orchestra.

11:00-Vera Van.

8:30-"Voice of America"

Harold B. Smith, pianist.

5:15-George Hall's Orchestra.

5:45-Stamp Adventurers' Club.

4:30-Bob Standish.

bauer at the piano

6:45—Little Ita.y. 7:00—Myrt and Marge.

7:15-Terry and Ted

7:30 Serenaders.

5:00—Skippy.

#### ST. PATRICK'S NIGHT MINSTREL SATURDAY

Fred T. Hartenstein Will Be Interlocutor and Professional Entertainers to

presentation of the St. Patrick's night minstrel for the benefit of St. Bernard's Catholic church in the Town hall Saturday evening under the joint sponsorship of both divisions of the Hibernians.

The director of the production is by Captain Richard Shea after he William Hahn Jr., of Rockville, had created a disturbance in the while the music is being furnished center of the city. by Ernie Rock and his orchestra. A Upon being found guilty social will follow the production at charged a penalty of \$1 and costs which time dancing will be enjoyed. of \$11.18 was imposed. The acinterlocutor and there will be sev- was discharged. eral professional entertainers, with black-faced comedians for end men.

dance, James Marley; duet, "That ultimately be turned down. Silver Haired Daddy of Mine," Paul Rascal you," John Gillich; solo, the Connecticut company. "Mammy's Little Coal Black dance modern, Miss Anna Marley; solo, selected, Mrs. Eva Jelinek; solo, "Dark Town Strutters Ball," Howard Dailey; specialty number,

Jingo," Elmer Hartenstein; solo, well with the other members of the "Just a Wearin' for You," William council and Mayor Scheets indicated Smith; solo, "Carolina," Mrs. Bea- that he would veto the resolution trice Leonard; solo, "On the Valley for the payment of the claim if of Yesterday," Miss Lillian Abra- passed. Alderman Kerwin Little hamson; solo, "I Raised My Hat," president of the City Council, stated Charles Pressler, Jr.; juvenile tap that he would oppose the payment.

Firemen believed a wire in Kerry by the illness of Miss Marjorie interesting talk on the topic "Edu-Patch's stall had come in contact Smith who takes one of the leading cation.' with another live wire and had ig- parts and who was ill for more than week. Miss Smith has returned A large crowd was attracted by to her duties on the faculty of the the blaze which quickly consumed High school but has not had suffithe stable. Jack McCormick, Rosen- cient time to rehearse her part.

star productions of the season as the members of the cast, all memsafety, despite the animal's frantic bers of the froulty, are being kept secret, with only the photos of the teachers in their "swaddling" according to the announcement made clothes to identify the members of

> Vote for Corporation Counsel. The vote for the appointment of corporation counsel of the City of Rockville at the meeting of the Board of Common Council Tuesday

best reports. Two votes were taken Tuesday evening for the appointment of corporation counsel without nominawomen and children, survivors of the tions being made. The first "se-Russian steamer Cheliuskin, which cret ballot" revealed two votes for

ARE BURNED TO DEATH

The production "The Rivals," a comedy which was scheduled to be Dr. Ernest A. Butterfield, Come Middletown, March 15.—(AP) — presented in the auditorium of the missioner of Education for the State Wesleyan University announced toby Lee Rosenberg, a broker, were evening, March 23.

this evening in the school and will be held behind locked doors so that no one can find the identity of the to the students and their friends

evening is of unusual interest.

Interest steadily increased yesterday as the vote of the council was discussed by the local politicians. The removal from office of Judge John E. Fisk and the appointment of Attorney Bernard J. Ackerman is reported as being the first part of the promised turnover in the appointments.

With the Common Council controlled by the Republican party of which Judge Fisk is a member, the change was not anticipated by the political leaders of the community although several members of the Common Council discussed the matof mercy in an attempt to rescue 39 ter over the week-end according to

Judge Fisk and two votes for At-

Appear on Bill.

Everything is in readiness for the

"Ken", "Bob" and "Eddie," sering Hope," Miss Rita Eckels and Mrs. Ida Bachiochi; solo "Oh, By

Postpone Teachers Play.

The postponement was necessary

This production is to be one of the

that he could only rescue one more A dress rehearsal is scheduled for sider, he outran Ladysman, odds-on cast. This is to be a big surprise

when the play is presented Friday evening, March 23.



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torney Ackerman in the Board of Philip M. Howe. Aldermen and eight votes solid for It is now planned to hold the prise Attorney Ackerman by the Board speaking contest Wednesday eve-

When the second ballot was taken the Board of Aldermen stood three land is to preside and he is now sevotes for Attorney Ackerman and lecting the judges to decide the winone vote for Judge Fisk with the ners for the three prizes to be pre-Board of Councilmen remaining the sented.

Had another vote been taken it would have been necessary to have the annual banquet at the Rockville gone into joint session at which the House early in April, according to mayor casts the deciding vote in an announcement made yesterday

Judge Fisk was born in Stafford February 19, 1896, and came to tor Carl S. Prutting, Raymond Rockville in 1892, about a year after Niese, Walter Schmetske and Edover this municipal office soon rangements for the banquet. A

Fined in Police Court. Henry Johnson of Tolland was before Judge John E. Fisk in the Rockville City Court Wednesday morning charged with intoxication. He was arrested Tuesday afternoon

Fred T. Hartenstein will be the cused paid the fine and costs and

Refuse to Pay Claim. The claim of Edwin Quinn for in-The following program will be juries received in crossing Park presented: opening chorus, by the street early in December has been entire company; solo, "Sleep Baby, temporarily denied by the city gov-Sleep", Ray Coburn; novelty tap ernment with indications that it will

Mr. Quinn slipped in crossing Lehman; solo, "A Little Bit of Rockville House, having stepped on Heaven," Edmund Smith; solo "You a rail of the former trolley line of Claims were presented to the City

Rose," Mrs. Mary De Carli; tap Council and the matter referred to the claims committee, headed by be served. Alderman Patrick Johnston for investigation.

The claims committee, through Chairman Johnston made recomvants of Harmony; duet, "Whisper- mendations that the claim of \$180 be paid to Mr. Quinn.

The recommendation did not sit ny" Satryb; solo, "Hush My Mouth," rence Monahan that the claim be Ralph Douchaine; closing chorus, withheld pending a conference was passed without debate and returned passed without debate two weeks.

Dr. Butterfield Speaks. George Sykes Memorial school Fri- of Connecticut, was the speaker at day that Arthur Goodrich of New turity in 1932, and an obscure filly day evening of this week by the fac- the monthly meeting of the Vernon York City, author and playwright, school, Parent-Teachers association Wed- will be associated with the Univer Eight horses, five of them owned has been postponed until Friday nesday evening at the Dobsonville sity during April and part of May. Methodist church. A large number in an advisory capacity. heard Dr. Butterfield deliver a very The announcement said although

> A social hour followed the meetserved by the committee in charge. Postpone Prize Speaking Contest.

The Alumni prize speaking con-test of the Rockville High school alumni association scheduled to be ated from Wesleyan in 1899 and held in the auditorium of the George was given the honorary degree of Sykes Memorial school Friday eve- Master of Arts in 1927. ning, March 23, has been postponed in school yesterday by Principal

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9A-60

ning, March 21. President James Galavin of Tol-

Band Planning Banquet, The Rockville Boys band will hold

by President Joseph Hammond. A committee, consisting of Direcbeing admitted to the bar. He took ward Williams, are making the arvery interesting program is being

Rockville Briefs. A big rush is on in Rockville today to file the income tax returns, as today is the last day.

The afternoon delivery was omitted in Rockville Wednesday by the mail carriers, being part of the cur-tailed service between now and the close of the fiscal year ending June can enjoy the fruits of his strenuous 30. Each employee must take four campaign. days off without pay under recent

Rockville was visited with a slight snow storm Wednesday starting about 2 o'clock. Cards were received yesterday from George P. Wendheiser, proprietor of the Wendheiser Music store

Las Olas Inn at Fort Lauderdale, Florida. Lehman and daughter Miss Agnes from the Henry building to the association will hold a public bridge and whist at the Elks Home, corner of Ellington avenue and Prospect street Tuesday evening, April 3. A social will follow the award-

who is spending his vacation at the

ing of prizes and refreshments will The Past Chiefs of Damon Temple, Pythian Sisters, will hold a card party at the hom of Mrs. Gertrude Kington on Lawrence street Friday

A meeting of the World Wide Guild of the Rockville Baptist church was held Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. George Schwarz of Spring street.

A meeting of the Tolland County Democratic association, of which John N. Keeney of Rockville is president, will hold a meeting in the Hebron town hall Monday evening, April 2. A large delegation from

#### WESLEYAN GETS AUTHOR

Goodrich will not be connected itrectly with the University, he will live at the college and will be availing at which time refreshments were able for conferences with students. Goodrich, author of several books and plays, is now working on a new play, centering about General Ulyases S. Grant. He was grad 1-

#### Queer Twists In Day's News

Spokane, Wash .- The arrest of Fred Scott, 60, revealed that bar keepers who accept watches as right side.

Pleages for the drinks must report All of wi to police. To fail to do so contra-

venes the pawn shop statute. Washington, D. C .- Walter Fry Rucker, smallest page in the Senate, find misplaced. minds his mamma. As he waited for a taxi after the Senate had adjourned, a fine black limousine drove up and a gentleman

in it offered him a lift home. "No, thank you," said Walter.
"My parents told me never to ride with strangers." The limousine whisked Attorney General Cummings away. West Hartford, Conn .- At least

80 days must elapse before Leo J Flaherty, 28, of Woonsocket, R. L. He was elected judge on the Kan-

garoo Court in the Federal transient camp, deposed, and then came back with a whirlwind campaign that again won him the "judicial" post. But the election caused a rumpus in camp. Flaherty was arrested og and closed today. I will not be a a charge of breach of the peace. party to spending six more dollars The judge of West Hartford Town Court told the "Judge" of the Kangaroo Court, "thirty days in jail."

whistle, Potiphar, a junkman's obtain a transport license.

United States.

#### horse, took himself to the banks of the Chicago river and waded in with the wagon following. Firemen in rubber boots waded

into the river, attached lines to Potiphar and pulled the animal out with a fire truck. Philadelphia-Where his heart should be, Morton Glick, 5, has his liver. His heart is over on the All of which doesn't bother Mor-

aroused they postponed his tonsil operation to take a lot of X-ray pictures and see what else they could Chicago-It would be entirely incorrect to assume that when Policeman Jacob Cramer allegedly nit, choked and kicked his wife, Edna,

ton, but it got a hospital staff :co

snapped a pair of handcuffs on her and then locked her in a cell, that he was angry.
"It was just his way of practicing to be a sleuth," she explained in a suit for separate maintenance. "He uses me for his laboratory wors. It's funny though, he never made an

arrest in real life." Chicago-When they called the nquest into the death of Charles (Ice-wagon) Connors, slain Touny gangster, Deputy Coroner Jacob Schewel said:

"I don't care who killed Connors This inquest is going to be opened of the taxpayers' money."

A pilot must have at least 200 Chicago-Hearing a noon day hours at the controls in the air to

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TO HONOR LIPPMANN Middletown, March 15 .- (AP) -Walter Lippmann, goted editorial writer, will be given the degree of Doctor of Laws at a special convo-

cation of Wesleyan University, May

23. He will speak on current Na-

tional problems.

1:00-NBC Program Calendar.

### **BIGGER PAYROLLS** IN NEW ENGLAND

#### Increased Employment and **Higher Prices Also Among** Effects of NRA.

Hartford, Cann., March 15 .- Increased employment, bigger payrolls, higher costs, higher prices and lower profit margins are some of the effects of the NRA upon the smaller industries of New England according to the first factual survey in this field, just completed by the New England Council and which will be reported at the organization's thirty-fourth quarterly meeting here tomorrow. This was revealed here when the major findings of the report were made public. The report will be interpreted at tomorrow's session of the Council by Robert S. Holding, Jr., treasurer of J. C. Hall Company, of

Despite these facts, by far the great majority of the more than 400 small manufacturers reporting to the Council, are optimistic of the business future, looking for improved business in the next few months.

The majority of small industries reporting in this Council survey showed higher dollar and also higher unit sales, as well as average price increases of 5 per cent. Production costs were reported as averaging a 20 per cent increase. More than half the manufacturers reported decreased profit margins. ranging up to 19 per cent decrease. A few manufacturers have sought to offset these increased casts by improving methods of operation, by modernizing plant and equipment,

and by reduction of overhead. Twenty-eight per cent of the manufacturers reported that their codes had helped them, 28 per cent felt their codes had no effect on their operations, and 43 per cent believed that their codes had hurt

The number of employes had inand total payroll had risen in 69

#### **INCOME TAX RETURNS** MUST BE IN TONIGHT

Delinquents Will Find Criminal ed Against Them.

income tax returns.

ernment won't be too harsh about lege education, since 1932. that 25 per cent fine for late comers, but a much longer delay will require explanation. This year last minute taxpayers make affidavits on their income with ing from an undisclosed illness, Jofull knowledge of President Roose- seph Pulitzer, New York newspaper- send him home in pieces — an ear

velts's new policy that where glar- man, who was scheduled to be the first. ing inaccuracies appear, the govern- guest of honor at a journalism class ment will leave to a grand jury de- dinner at the University of the calls. cision the question of whether crim- Philippines last night, cancelled the said: inal or civil proceedings against the engagement. taxpayer are in order.

jury investigations. The rule aptour. He wore dark glasses aboard land, to identify Max Kasoff's body. plies to the big taxpayers and the ship and was reported suffering He had been blindfolded, shot twice small, and officials expect it to con- from eye trouble but this was untinue unchanged for 1933 returns. Whether because of these cases or otherwise, Secretary Morgenthau

finds March income tax collections for the first 12 days of March totaling \$33,073,000 as compared with \$10,377,000 a year ago.

#### SCIENTIST IS HONORED.

Brussels, March 15.(AP)-Professor Georges Henry Lemaitre, famous for his theory of the "expansion the Francqui prize of 500,000 francs he was buried today. (about \$32,500) for research work in astrophysics.

The award fund was founded in 1932 by Emile Francqui, governor of the Societe Generale de Belgique, Belgium's leading bank.

Abbe Lemaitre, world famed for his theories about the origin and structure of the Universe, went to the United States on leave from the University of Louvain last year to give a course in the theory of relativity at the Catholic University of America in Washington.

#### 150 KILLED BY BLAST

San Salvador, El Salvador, March 15-(AP) - Much of the city of La Libertad is a mass of smoking ruins today-leveled by fire which spread after a port explosion in which about 150 persons were kill-

The blast, which could be heard here in the capital about 30 miles away, occurred when dynamite exploded as it was being unloaded

from a ship at the docks. Fire broke out. Flames spread quickly to buildings and swept over many blocks. The city hall and a church were among the imprtant

#### UNUSUAL ROOSTER

buildings consumed.

Madison, March 15 - (AP) Peter C. M. Christensen, justice of the peace and one of the largest chicken raisers in Connecticut has a three weeks old rooster that

As a rule, chicken raisers say, roosters don't get around to do much crowing about anything until they are six months to a year old. Christensen's bird was hatched in a batch of 1100 chicks and yesterday flapped its fledging wings and

attered vaucues sounds.

#### Sittin' on Top Of the Globe



It's a modern home that this ruby-throated humming bird has chosen, within a stone's throw of a busy Los Angeles street intersection. Here she sits, atop an electric light bulb, which helps to keep the nest warm when chill winds blow.

#### **AMHERST PRESIDENT** WILBRAHAM GUEST

Dr. Stanley King to Speak at Evening, March 18.

Amherst College, will be the guest of passage in the last General speaker at the Sunday evening Assembly. vesper service at Wilbraham Eben W. Cobb, chief of the divi-Academy on March 18. In consid-sion of fish restoration, in a report eration of his splendid public ca- of stocking operations for 1933 just reer, it is expected that Dr. King compiled, shows that 214,637 adult will give the academy boys a very

valuable and inspiring talk. Dr. King received his degree from Harvard University in 1906 and was or Civil Proceedings Institut- admitted to the Massachusetts Bar in that same year. He practiced law in the city of Boston until 1917 Washington, March 15 .- (AP) - when he was appointed to the office Midnight rings the curfew for 1933 of Special Assistant to the Secretary of War. He has been president Officials indicate that if tax re- of Amherst, where both his father turns get in the mail today, the gov- and his own son received their col-

#### JOSEPH PULITZER ILL

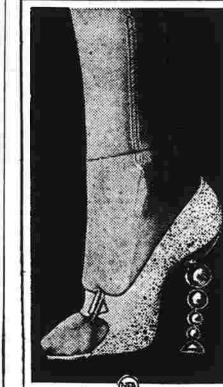
Manila. March 15 .- (AP) -Suffer-

He remained aboard the Empress fix." Between 200 and 300 old cases of Britain which sailed for Hongnow are being prepared for grand kong today, continuing its world confirmed.

#### REV. DR. VOORHIES DEAD

Thompsonville, March 15.-(AP) -Word has been received here of the death in Eddington, Pa., of the Rev. Dr. William S. Voorhies, for seven years pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Thompsonville, in the period from October 1909 to October 1916. Lately he had been pastor of the Presbyterian of the universe," was awarded today church in Eddington, from which

#### Something New Is on Foot



Perhaps Milady soon will be wearing something like this on the boulevards-and then again, perhaps not. This somewhat radical design in feminine footwear is a recent creation of Andre Perugia, director of Padova, Paris, and a famous artistdesigner, who displayed the model on his arrival in New

## **FISHING SEASON**

### 50,000 Anglers in State Planted.

ing when the season opens one try roads and torrential floods recently-published reviews of the trust laws. caused by the record-breaking snow- first year of Mr. Roosevelt's presifall have so delayed inauguration of dency. spring stocking operations, usually inder way by March 1, that the board believes it will be impossible to properly stock all leased streams

Over 200,000 agult trout, including 15,000 weighing over a pound apiece, have been reared for planting this spring. The unprecedented delay in transporting them to the streams is creating serious congestion at the state hatcheries. The annual supply of some 500,000 fingerling trout, hatched last fall, have now reached the size when it becomes necessary to remove the youngsters from their small hatchery tanks to the more spacious rear-

With all available rearing pools crowded to carrying capacity with the adult trout, and all of the fish rapidly increasing in size, emergen-L. Clark. Two new rearing pools ances do not indicate it.

further delayed. No authority is vested in the statement that it was an experi | 000 people are Christians. board to change the fishing season Vesper Service on Sunday on streams other than the 32 under lease. A bill which would grant the board discretionary power to Dr. Stanley King, president of change seasons in emergencies failed

> and 311,490 fingerling brook, brown and rainbow trout were planted. The total plant was 526,127 troutequivalent to 100 trout for each of the estimated 50,000 anglers.

#### KIDNAP VICTIM SLAIN AFTER RANSOM REFUSED

New York, March 15 — (AP)— Kidnapers of Max Kasoff called members of his family last week demanding \$5,000 ransom "or we'll

The last one Sunday night "So you notified the police, eh, we

Today members of the family went to Rockville Center, Long Isin the head and once through the neck, and there was a deep head cut where he had been struck, as with a length of pipe.

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### Roosevelt Long-View Plan MAY BE DELAYED Puzzles Capital Observers

Six months ago nobody seemed to be thinking much about such Hartford, March 15.—Connecti- things. The emphasis was on the an ambitious venture in public owncut's 50,000 or more fishermen may emergency character of the admin- ership; administration support for find some of the state-leased trout more talk, more speculation, more velopment of private industry. streams temporarily closed to fish- questioning about the ultimate goal. month from today, according to a bulletin of the State Board of Fisheries and Game. Impassable coun- variety of conclusions reached u nopoly by its suspension of the anti-

> cials, most of them well-informed, no two seem to agree what sort were able to draw all sorts of in- of central thread it is, or where ferences as to the direction we are the end of it is to be found.

Some said we were headed for socialism. Some said communism,

One Washington correspondent it all was. was asked by his managing editor He replied that as nearly as he to draw a pen picture of what life could envision it, the ultimate purwill be like five or ten years hence pose was to accomplish some sort if the Roosevelt plan is carried to of redistribution of wealth. completion. He replied that no one was wise enough to answer that question.

Works Like Quarterback cy measures to prevent losses from it all thought out, and is working property. over-crowding are being considered, toward the specifications of a definaccording to Superintendent Arthur ite plan, but most of his own utter- rent speculation will continue for a

completion and flooded to relieve the has seen the results of the last. situation if stocking operations are He sent his farm relief proposal to Congress accompanied by a frank

The long-term purpose of the ment, and would be abandoned if Roosevelt program is becoming it didn't work.

more and more a subject of debate His critics have pointed out nuin Washington. Where is it all merous instances where they felt leading? What is the central idea administration policy was traveling behind it? Toward what final order one way with respect to one situaof things is Mr. Roosevelt work- tion, the opposite way with respect to another.

The Tennessee valley project is istration policies. Now there is a ship subsidy tends toward de-

The NRA is criticized on one hand as establishing autocratic control

Almost anyone you ask will point out what he thinks is a central thread of consistency running Economists, publicists and offi- through administration policy, but

The Master Plan An official who probably is as some fascism. The President, him- close to the President as anyone, self, recently said the underlying who has seen him dealing on a theme was to reestablish democ- large scale with the most difficuit racy, but he supplied none of the and complicated economic problems, was asked what the master plan of

But there are many degrees of

redistribution. Some who speak of that mean merely less favoritism for the wealthy, more opportunity for the little fellow. Others mean It may be that the President nas by the term a forcible dividing up of

at the Burlington hatchery and He has likened himself to a foot- President is prepared to go, and by long time to come. How far the three at Kensington, constructed as ball quarterback, unable to decide what exact route, he is not yet ready CWA projects, will be rushed to what the next play will be until he to say. So everybody is entitled to his own guess.

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#### **EDITOR REFUSES** TO SETTLE FINE

Case of Vance Armentrout of Louisille, Ky., Going Into Courts.

Frankfort, Ky., March 15-(AP) -The case of Vance Armentrout, Louisville editor fined \$25 and costs on a charge of contempt of the Kentucky House of Representatives, appeared headed for the courts today after Armentrout said "I have no intention of settling the \$25 fine

and costs." Expressing confidence the courts would give him "vindication," the editor said the action of the House yesterday in voting 65 to 20 to fine him was a "face-saving maneuver." Costs in the case would amount to approximately \$20. If he fails to pay the attorney-general will have to

file suit to force collection. Armentrout, acting editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, spent an hour in jail when he refused to tell a House investigating committee the name of the writer of a letter published in his newspaper. He was released on a writ of habeas corpus, and a special committee which heard evidence in the case recommended to the House the \$25 fine.

After voting to fine the editor, the House conducted a poll of its membership to determine who wrote the letter, since it was published as being written by a member of the House. The 97 members present answered "no" when their names were called.

After the poll, which was not taken under oath, Representatives Rodes K. Myers said he was "sure" the three absentees would reply they had not written the letter, and remarked "some citizen of the state has either forged the name of a representative to the letter or the

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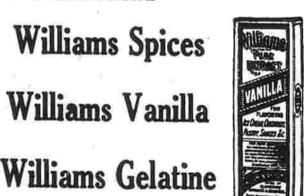
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## Manchester Herald Free Cooking School Concluding Session Tomorrow

#### **VALUE STATISTICS** ON PUBLIC HEALTH

#### State Bureau Maintains "Bookkeeping" in War on Contagious Diseases.

State health vital statistics are invaluable in controlling the spread of disease, for with proper knowledge of each disease, the persons Institute asks the cooperation of all other equally important data, a threatened epidemic may be speedfly brought under control, it was be stored where children can not pointed out by William C. Welling. find them and that children be to L. Suzio Construction Company. director of the Bureau of Vital Sta- taught that these caps are not toys. Meriden. tistics of the State Department of Blasting caps are sometimes found Health, in the department's week- in barns, under porches, on cupboard ly broadcast today.

So important is state health boulders on the farm, and near "bookkeeping." Mr. Welling said, quarry, road building and other conthat, if a person infected with or struction work. even exposed to any disease which endangers public health goes to an- intentionally. Sometimes a cap will other state, that state is immedi- go off when carried n a pocket and ately notified of the potential dan- bumped. Children throw caps in

He explained that health "book- mer or rock, hold lighted matches keeping" was not done on a basis under them, attempt to pick out of percentage as in the case of business, but with larger units tha. 100; namely, groups of 1,000 people and groups of 100,000 people. Birth, marriage, death and infant mortality rates are figured as so many per 1,000 people or in the case of the last named, per 1,000 living births. The death or incidence rates for various diseases, the rates for accidental deaths and suicides and the like are kept on a basis of so many per 100,000, because the decimal fractions obtained enable more convenient compari-

These rates give health authorities many definite facts concerning disease, for many diseases have a distinct periodicity, that is, they are apt to run in cycles. In the case of infantile paralysis, for inbreak the following year and usufrom this disease, but the total dropped to seven deaths in 1932 and to three in 1933. Other diseases, one of which is influenza, do not show this definite periodicity. The or more entries whose work was Welles, Francis M. Foster, Levi T. statistics however show that the judged. Scholastic standing and Dewey, Miss Dorothy Maloney, Miss outbreak of any disease follows a fairly definite course, so that health as a basis. authorities can tell almost exactly when the peak of an epidemic has been reached and issue announcements to that effect, which will have an encouraging effect on the

#### MOUNT HOLYOKE CLASSES AT HARTFORD CONTINUE

Courses Receive Credit for Advanced Standing or for Transfer to Other Colleges.

Mount Holyoke College announces a continuation of freshman courses in Hartford for the college year 1934-85. These courses receive credit for advanced standing at Mount Holyoke or for transfer to other colleges. Instruction is given by members of Mount Holyoke and Trinity College faculties. Classes are held in the f. W. C. A. building at 262 Ann street. Work in physical education is given in the Y. W. C. A. gymnasium.

arranged for the students, and trips and week-end visits to Mount Holyoke are planned on special occasions. Requirements for admission are the same as for entrance to Mount Holyake. Information regarding rates may be procured from Miss Bess F Graham, educational secretary of the Hartford Y. W. C. A., or from Dr. Irwin A. Buell of Trinity College.

#### POLICE HEADQUARTERS TARGET FOR BULLETS

Syracuse, N. Y., March 15-(AP) -A sawed-off shotgun was turned upon police headquarters early today by "persons unknown." Police said one shot was fired. It shattered a window in the signal room, sending glass tinkling at the feet of a patrolman. No one was injured. Ten minutes earlier, every police radio car in the city had been sent on a hunt for two men in an automobile who had threatened to blast their way into the residence of two young women with a sawed-off

Nolan, 28, near Nolan's home, and held them on open charges after one of the women identified one of the

FEDERAL APPOINTMENTS

Bridgeport, March 15 .- (AP)-Archibald McNeil, Democratic Nofied by William Stanley, assistant attorney general, that on his recom-mendation, the following have reeived appointment to the Alcoholic Beverage unit, division of investigaion, of the department of justice, with Connecticut assignments: Edward C. Hoberoft of Windsor,

loseph Mastrich of Stamford, Pietro

Diana of New Haven, Algot Knutson

if New Haven, and Thomas D.

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#### CHILDREN CAUTIONED ANNOUNCE AWARDS **AGAINST EXPLOSIVES**

Blasting Caps Found About Farm Buildings Dangerous in Hands of Inexperienced Five More Road Building Projects in State Are to Storrs, March 15 .- Hundreds of boys and girls, 85 per cent of whom Be Started.

are from rural districts, are injured

They are exploded accidentally or

bonfires, strike them with a ham-

pin, nail or some instrument.

Stamping caps with the feet, or

throwing them against the wall

A blasting cap is described as a

end, and loaded with a charge of

very sensitive and violent explosive.

Electric blasting caps have wires

portant contacts with groups, to

caution adults and children about

REGEIVES ELKS' GIFT

Middletown, March 15-(AP)

Institute warning stated.

versity of Atlanta.

"We count on you, with your im-

many ways caps are detonated.

attached.

each year as a result of playing with blasting caps, according to warning issued by the Institute of Makers of Explosives. Most of the announced today the awarding of accidents occur, during the late spring and summer months, and the five road jobs, bids for which were to he, home at East Windsor Hill received on January 22. Bids for by illness. exposed, the location of cases and educational organizations to help the Groton-Stonington-North Stonington job were received on Decemprotect the children from this danber 26, 1983. The awards are as of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. It is urged that the blasting caps follows:

> Town of Stratford: Boston avenue to D. Deering Co., Inc., Nor-

shelves, in and around stumps and walk. Town of Wolcott: Bridge and approaches on Woodtick road to Bloomfield Construction company, Bloomfield.

Kent-Warren: Route No. 341 to Osborne-Barnes company, Danbury. Groton - Stonington-North Stonington: Old Mystic, R. I. road to A. Savin Construction company, the fulminate of mercury with a Hartford.

with a slingshot are among the Ernest A. Sharp, formerly of Wapping, who is now atached to the small copper cylinder closed at one S. S. Idaho, is expected to attend the basketball games at the Wapping Community Church House next Saturday evening, March 17. Wapping Grange, No. 30, held its fourth regular meeting this year, at the Community Church House, last Tuesday evening with about 25 atthe dangers of blasting caps in the tending. In the absence of the hands of inexperienced persons," the Worthy Master, Alfred Stone. Robert Watson, the worthy overseer, filled the chair. After the regular business meeting Miss Esther Wells as lecturer, arranged for the program as Mrs. Margaret M. stance, if the disease is prevalent John F. Pickett, president of the Turner was kept at her home by one year, it is fairly certain that Connectiuct Elks Association, sent illness. First there was singing by a check of \$300 to Thomas F. Mc- the Grange, and a recitation by Cormack of Ansonia, adjudged the Oscar D. Strong. This was follow ally for some years afterward. In most proficient college student in by a play entitled: "The Old Maid's called common people take it into ton Lekang 1932 Nations" 1931, Connecticut suffered 90 deaths | Connecticut by the scholarship com- | Adventure." As the next meeting their hearts. mittee of the State Elks Associa- of the Grange, March 27, will be Neibhbors' Night, the following McCormack may use the money members were appointed to the reas he sees fit. He is one of the 100 freshment committee: Miss Esther extra curricula activities were used Anna Samola and Miss Julia

Yanak. At the close of the meet-

Next Friday evening, March 16.

He graduated from Ansonia high ing, refreshments consisting of

school. He is a junior of the Uni- doughnuts and coffee were served.

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**BIDWELL'S** 

(AT THE CENTER)

there is to be a dance given at the Wapping Community Church House. The four piece Rhythm orchestra of Manchester, will furnish the music for both old-fashioned and modern dances. Carl Wiganow-

A large crowd gathered at the auction at Mrs. C. E. Hevenor's. Things went quite high. A public hearing will be held on whather beer, wine or ale, may be sold at the Club Monte Carlo in South Windsor. Application has been made to the Board of Finance

of South Windsor, and they recommended an open meeting to be held Monday, April 9, at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Harold I. Turner is confined Mrs. Emily Wolverton celebrated her eightieth birthday, at the home

#### Deaths Last Night

and Mrs. George Palmer, Wednes-

day, March 14.

Swarthmore, Pa .- The Rev. Edmund Morris Fergusson, 70, prominent religious educator, author and Presbyterian minister. New York .- John Sherlock Ferguson, 57, socially prominent stock broker. He was the son of Major Thomas Ferguson, United States minister to Sweden in the Cleveland

administration. Lincoln, Neb .- John Patrick Sutton, 88, one of the few Americans who had been made a Knight of St. Gregory by Pope Pius X. Tulsa, Okla.-Rollin L. Drake, 56, executive vice president of the Tex-

aco Salt Products Company. Brooklyn, N. Y .- The Rev. W. Knighton Bloom, 68, eastern secretary of the Congregational and Christian church extension board.

### Quotations

I am opposed to revolutionary changes without popular mandate. -Ogden L Mills, former secretary of the Treasury.

America never will become a

-Walter Damrosch. Hitler is planning for war. -Oswald Garrison Villard, editor

of the Nation.

-Secretary of Labor Perkins.

On Friday, March 16, at 8 p. m. Al ski of Manchester will be the anthe Talcottville Congregational nouncer. A bus will be sent to church, the Beethoven Glee club of Manchester under the direction of Helge E. Pearson will stage a concert. Everyone is welcome and there will be no admission, but " collection will be taken. As the Glee club has been to Talcottville before everyone is delighted in having them return.

John Beebe has returned home from the Hartford hospital.

#### STRIKING CWA WORKERS RETURN TO THEIR JOBS

Utica, N. Y., March 15 .- (AP) -Six hundred striking CWA workers while others left about 11 o'clock. went back to their pickaxes and shovels today, partially victorious in their three-day layoff in protest to wage and work reductions.

The men will receive 50 cents an hour instead of the 40 cent rate which caused the strike, but will work only 24 hours a week. Formerly they were employed 30 hours

Decision to pay the men the same as in the past was announced last night by Roy C. Vandenbergh, chairman, after a meeting of the CWA committee. He had been informed by Frederick I. Daniels of New York, state CWA director, that establishment of the local wage rate was entirely up to the committee. Mr. Bandenbergh said he had been told by Mr. Daniels over the telephone that the state administration was in favor of continuing the 50 cent rate until the end of CWA operations, March 31.

The strike was marked only by quiet parades through the city, no demonstrations taking place except meetings in Chancellor Park opposite CWA headquarters.

#### SKI TOURNAMENT

Winsted March 15 .- (AP)-The North End Amateur Ski Club started six weeks ago by a 15-year-old boy, win wind up the season Suntruly musical country until the so- day with a meeting featuring An champion, John fessmer, notec professional, and Miss Johanna Kolstad, reputed professional woman champion ski jumper.

Last Sunday at an inter-city meet there were 1,500 persons. The club has constructed a jump which Every man and woman in this won the praise of professionals. No country who is wiling and able to charge is made at the meets, which work needs to be permanently and are held for the pleasure of the club members, whose ages are between ten and 18 years.

#### YALE'S MASCOT IS LOST; STUDENTS ARE WORRIED

Handsome Dan. II., Yale University football mascot has vanished. The thoroughbred English bull

At 11 o'clock last night a janitor discovered the dog missing. Ted was Rosy Franchy Avery, custodian of the highly prized animal was out of the city. Yale officials today declined to point an accusing finger, but it was learned that a group of Harvard University swimmers were guests at the Ray Tompkins house last night, 14 of them staying all night, Athletic officials said that Handsome Dan II., was most gentle and

### automobiles.

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dog, bought in the fall by Yale freshmen was last seen in the Ray Tompkins house last night fastened on a leash, where he was being kept for a couple of days pending arrangements to find him a home for

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Mrs. Coley's husband, who died ten years ago, was one of the late P. T. Barnum's most intimate riends. Mrs. Coley was a native of Hungary, and before her marriage Funeral services will be held Fri-

Overnight A. P. News

Boston—Mrs. Jessie Costello, Pes body widow acquitted of charges it connection with the death of he fireman husband, appointed genera treasurer of the Sharkey A. A., Ner Boston boxing club.

Burlington, Vt.—John P. Sabe former University of Illinois Atb

ball and basketball at University of Vermont. Somers, Conn.—Somersville Man ufacturing Company seeks tem porary injunction restraining strik ers from picketing or interfering with the company's activities.

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BEGIN HERE TODAY PABLITO, a handsome youth, works at the palatial Florida home of Millionaire JIM FIELD. When field's daughter, ESTELLE, arrives Pablito falls in love with her.

Pablito knows nothing of his parents—a titled Englishman and a servant girl. He makes his home with NORRIS NOYES, wanted for a murder years ago. Noyes flees when a guest of Field's sees him and recognizes him. Pablito, dressed as a toreador, goes to a masquerade at

man he has seen mistreating a child. He thinks the man is dead. BEAU and LOTTIE, two thieves, see this. The next thing Pablito knows he is in a motor boat with Cubs.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XIII.

The sea was calm and Field had reason for his pride in the "Silver Soon Pablito saw what the man and girl beside him could not see-an indent of water cupped between jagged rocks and leading up-Beyond this yellow sand was a deep green tangle of tropic jungle.

The water was growing shallow and the going was perilous, Pablito Lottie and Beau quarreled mildly, unaware of the danger. Pablito turned the speed low. Lottie was saying, "What the hell are we goin' to do with this here Leviathan?"

"Turn it over and hope to God it'll drift to sea," Beau answered. "It's a damn shame," the girl muttered. "It's a swell boat!"

"It wouldn't be so swell to be caught in it," Beau told her. The boat scraped a rock and

side. Lottie's eyes grew frightened about miss your right eye. but she made no sound; Beau swore; but he wanted to be well out of the Second cousins, perhaps, but not a coiffure. swimming before he began to pilot the crew ashore.

Again the boat struck a rock, this time squarely under the prow and so sharply that it vibrated from the Again Beau swore loudly; again Lottie made no sound but her hands gripped one another until her knuckles were white.

Pablito saw a natural channel ahead as he stepped out this time. If he could make it he could get within 100 feet of shore. Slowly and carefully he nosed the boat through an opening as Beau screeched high and shrill that he couldn't make it. Then Pablito turned off the engine to sit back. "All change at Manhattan Junc-

tion," Lottie said. "We'll get you to shore and send the boat out," Beau said, eyes on Lottie. Pablito rolled up his flared trousers, slitting them in order to pull them high on his thighs. Then going to do about it?" he stepped into the water. "I'll carry you," he said to Lottie. She smiled as she held out her arms and he lifted her over the edge of the

"Oh, baby!" she murmured ecstatically as her arms tightened around his neck. "That there Sir Walter Raleigh musta took lessons from you!

It was a difficult feat, getting Lottie to land. She was heavy and the way was perilous. The rocks were slippery and the sands, washed by the tide, were shifting and deceiving. The sun beat down fiercely and Beau swore as he followed. Once he fell and once Pablito slipped but he did not fall. At last he set Lottie down on the beach, wiping his dripping brow with a shirt

"Thanks for the buggy ride," he heard and, looking down at her, managed to give her a wan smile. "Hike for cover, kid," Beau ordered. Rather stiffly and after a warm glance at Pablito the girl got my goat!" made her way up the precipitous beach toward the tangle of green.

Again Pablito and Beau waded, pulled by the undertow and betrayed by the changing levels of the sea bed. At last they reached the across with red markings. In the rocking boat and found more difficulties. How to get it into the open away from a spot that was high was their problem. The wash of and dry and after beating it hard the waves threatened to bring it back to cover.

Beau stood swearing which was

Does a pimply face embarrass wards Olive Tablets. The skin He stretched out and soon was sound makes rinsing difficult. If you do should begin to clear after you have asleep. Lottie edged closer to Pabtaken the tablets a few nights, if lite. "You're a good sport," she not make one yourself? Simply you are like thousands of others. said and her voice was almost soft. put small pieces of castile soap in Help cleanse the blood, bowels and liver with Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets, the successful substitute heat of the sun began to diminish.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets do foliage of Cuba constantly a-flutter until you have a good lather and

are never cursed with a "dark yawn which blurred her words. brown taste," a bad breath, a dull.

Olive Tablets are a purely vege- Pablito nodded. table compound; known by their plive color.

patients afflicted with liver and your life, old-timer!" bowel complaints and Olive Tablets At dusk Pablito scouted about keep refilling the bowl. are the immensely effective result. with Beau while Lottie waited. They Dry your hair in the sun if you Take nightly for a week. See how found a hard-beaten road not far can. Rub it lightly with a rough,

EASTER HATS ARE BRIMFUL OF STYLE



Field's home to see Estelle. There This new split-brim sailor of navy Baku, inspired by Moleyneux, features or unfriendly with his equals; and the basic essential of fair and is a tender love scene between them. a turned-up brim in back and a jaunty red and white feather fancy in to have contempt, or even cruel- square sportsmanship. The same night Pablito strikes a front. It's the perfect hat to wear with fur-trimmed coats and suits.

By MARIAN YOUNG New York-Brims are back and This year's brims are to be worn for sheer flattery, they can't be not only for dinner, the theater and these two. Beau has a gun and beat. Nor was there ever anything formal occasions, but on the street on paper, but as a matter of fact his friendliness toward them, his tells Pablito to head the boat for as amusing as the little wisps of

fancy that adorn them. be a feather. Done into a daisy, yes, but still a feather for all that, kinder on a gray morning when the indifferent to the common mortal rather rare and precious thing. Cute? Wait until you see one.

You come upon something as demure as a Quaker bonnet in front, when suddenly you get a peep at across the eyes are, believe : or not, most of us love to kick a dog when them, or show off before them? ward to a deserted stretch of beach. the back of the thing and, sure as flattering to nearly everyone. Shal- he's down and blame those less Or is he to have sympathy and payou're alive, it's laced with patent low, pert variations give that devil- smart, or less successful than our- tience with their less fortune? To leather ribbons in red or plaid or may-care look which makes life selves, or at least patronize them? be kind is such a wonderful thing

You catch sight of a girl who bridal bouquet-like.

But the brims themselves are the

flat, dinner-plate bonnet, then try You think you see one thing- a on some with brims that roll updaisy, perhaps, and it turns out to ward. Or look at saucer shapes. These are a little less extreme and jealousy or inferiority. Aren't we Sheer plain friendliness is a sun doesn't shine quite brightly.

with you tailleurs.

more interesting.

If you're a sweet young thing, the seems modestly covered by an new baby bonnets suit you to a T. childhood. Just why depended From six on, or even before six, enormous brim. But, as she turns But they aren't little sissy models upon many things. Perhaps we the greatest work a mother can around, you glimpse rows of bright that make you look about seven. roses or chrysanthemums tucked They have verve and dash, yet give under the brim, hiding one ear and an illusion of quaint youthfulness haps it was inferiorty at work, or make her child mentally and spirending in streamers of ribbon, that will make your best beau want maladjustment, or frustration. No itually a "big" person, not an emto protect as well as "show you off." Straw is the headliner in hat it is a common human failing.

And the feathers! If you want to fabrics. The fine ones sometimes give your spirits a lift, let the sales- are combined with felt or moire and with his "reason" as our ally? lady pin a multi-colored feather the rougher weaves rely on their fancy from the back across the own designs and patterns for inter- so why not change these three will have to endeavor to correct crown to the front. The quill will est. Synthetic straws are smart, viewpoints to the following? stick down the back of your neck too, and, of course, felt is used to poised for a second, far tilted to one and the tip of the feather will just fashion dark as well as pastel creations.

Pablito turned off the engine, step- big news. Huge brims, medium- vations. Wisps of tulle, net, horseped out on the rock, pushed the boat sized and smaller ones — pay your hair and delicate braids of lame are off and leaped back into it. Once money and take your choice. How- cleverly twisted and turned to

his way of showing that he was ers like a mass of sporadic flames.

out enough gasoline so that she'll go someone's country estate. only 10 or 15 miles. Then if she "Hell!" said Beau admiringly.
"We can string up a signal," Pab-

lito went on, "that will look as if we had been calling for help." He

back?" Beau asked. "Swim and wade I guess." "Ain't there sharks around here?" "I suppose so but what are we

"Say, you got your nerve!

stepped quickly to the prow and leaped into the cruning water. When he could think of anything except the struggle with the churn-

ing water and rocks he felt Beau's "All right!" Beau gasped. He had swum out to meet Pablito. "It's him.

turn, found the uneven sea bed. At pulled and twisted by the water, but "That means we're safe!" Lottie, despite Beau's order, stood

on the beach waiting for them. "Honest to Gawd," she said as they joined her, weak and heavy with water, "Honest to Gawd that The cover of trees and dense un-

dergrowth protected them. On the beach Pablito saw in the ing their beady, glittering eyes in the sun and a spider four inches the sun and a spider four inches. In the beach Pablito saw fat lizards blinkwith his watersoaked jacket told Lottie she might sit down. Beau settled to soliloquize wist-

fully about his need for cigarets, food and a shave. The water had pasted his garments to him and AVOID UGLY PIMPLES pasted his garments to him and Pablito saw that a lumpy bag hung on his chest, fastened with a cord about his neck.

"We can't get going until it's you? Get a package of Dr. Ed- dark," said Beau. No one answered. your hair isn't good for it and

The afternoon wore on and the it to stand until the soap is melted. for calomel; there's no sickness or One of those breezes which, strong ticles of dust and then rub on the or mild, seems to keep the undying liquid shampoo. Whisk it around

"Quien sabe?" Pablito answered. tion of your hair is actually washed clean. Then begin ring. feeling, consti- Beau opened his eyes. "You itch ing. You cannot rinse too often. pation, torpid liver, bad disposition, ferthay Spanish?" he asked, a once or twice isn't enough. gleam in his eyes.

Beau announced, "and I'll see that the faucet is better than rinsing Dr. Edwards spent years among you don't forget it or that we saved in a bowl. But if you don't own

balked. Pablito, eyes on the boat, Back of this was a clump of poinsettia, fully six feet tall, its blossoms "I'll take her out," he said at a glowing crimson. There were ufacturer and don't confuse soap- been single stars before they split. length, "put on a low power and cultivated banana trees too and Pabhead her toward Key West. I'll run lito knew they must be nearing

Then down the road a creeping about three tablespoonsfuls of the is said to have shrunk one and onewashes back it isn't likely it will be blotch appeared and as it grew larger Pablito saw it was an ox cart top of your head. Rub it around drawn by two sleek animals with on your scalp and through your amounts to 7 inches per mile. rings in their noses. A two-wheel- hair until each section is saturated ed, creaking, screeching ox cart. He Rinse with warm water a couple was done in the British Isles by and Beau stepped to the side of the of times and then put on another fire in 1931. crawled into the boat as he spoke. road and dropped there behind a tall dose of the soapless shampoo oil. More than 50,000 communities in growth that afforded protection. As Massage it into the scalp with the United States are dependent improvised mast his broad scarlet he hid Pablito thought of the lao- your finger tips. In other words, wholly upon the motor bus and boa, Cuba's deadly little six-inch, use it the same as you would use truck for transportation. "How are you going to get dust-colored snake which can bur- a liquid soap shampoo. row straight downward in the hard-

est earth almost in a second. filled with girls dressed in tissue pa- water, making it a little cooler should be examined for leakage ocper costumes, their paper skirts flar- each time until the final rinse is casionally. ing, paper bodices cut low and caps almost cold. that seemel like lightly hovering Pablito turned on a low speed butterflies on their pretty heads. then and nosed the boat through the The man who drove the slowly plod-chemical, manufactured in the cells heit, more than enough to melt rocks once more. When he was in ding beasts was grinning pleasantly. of the petals. Mother Nature in-metals or rock. the open at last he stopped to exHe was dressed as a clown. The tended this perfume to attract inDory fish have telescopic mouths haust the gasoline and sense his di-

When the screech of the cart wheels was dimmed Beau crept from his hiding place and Pablito fol-

"What the hell was that?" Beau asked.

"It's the carnival," Pablito told not much farther," he said a mo- must be one of the Sundays in Lent when everyone masquerades." last they were wading, driven and loudly, his tone filled with relief.

(To Be Continued)

## GLORIFYING YOURSELF

Next to actually getting out all of the dirt and dust, rinsing is the important step in a shampoo. Any soapy deposits left on the scalp or hair will cause scaliness and leave your hair streaked and dull.

It is best to use a liquid shampood. Rubbing a cake of soap on a jar, add a little water and allow that which calomel does, and just as effectively, but their action is gentle and safe instead of severe and irritating.

To large of Cuba constantly a-nutter until you have a good lattic and the crept into the wood. Lottie, who had slept, stirred, sat up, stretched and rubbed her eyes. Pablito, who had kept watch, smiled at her. "What's next?" she asked after a spot on your scalp and every pordo a thorough job, you should use at least four basins of clear wa-"You're going to be useful to us," ter. Of course a spray attached to a spray, take plenty of time and

much better you feel and look. 15c, away and beyond Pablito saw a Hi- clean towel and, then lift it up biscus hedge, its huge scarlet flow- with your hands beo that the sun-

## By Olive Roberts Barton

One of the things most neglected afraid of those he considers and so little commented upon is the stronger or smarter, to influence child's "attitude" to other people him toward admiration and approval. Sheer admiration unacor we might say his "values." companied by envy is the grandest

Yet these values can make or and greatest asset a man or womunmake him. Jealousy, anger and an can have. It may be conthe well-known "yellow" streak tended that this would make for are results of wrong "attitudes". servility or lack of ambition. This By the time he is six, he will is not the case. Real hero worhave certain fixed values of his ship is an incentive; it makes a own, but all through his growing boy or girl feel that he would like years these values are being shap- to "equal" or even surpass that ed and chiseled to a very definite other. It would be unaccompan-

Suppose the child has this fol- ing. It would be unaccompanied lowing tendency—to fear children by any mean emotion whatever, who are stronger or smarter or except an intense desire to make more dominating than he is, or be the grade. In case of failure there ty toward those he thinks weaker or more handicapped than himmore intimately related than that, self.

The three go together. This sounds rather despicable ter and kinder to try to cultivate it is not so. Most of us are that interest in what they do and a co-If you haven't courage to buy a way in different degrees. Attitude of Adults

Aren't we often glad to pull the people who won't have friends top man down? There is your who cannot be "of use" to them. of our own status, unless he be- Last, there are those children longs in some small clique in who are weaker or less fortunate. Severe sailor hats, worn straight which we are interested? Don't Is he to despise them, criticize For some reason or other we -kind without patronizing and have gravitated that way in early parading. Just kind. were conditioned that way by the do is to sway these attitudes tobehavior of those about us. Per- ward the generous sides. It will use trying to analyze reasons, but bittered one eaten up someday by

> Why not take the child now He will be so much happier. He will have so much to thank her He is older and can understand for. But first of all both parents their own attitudes if necessary. Instead of his being jealous or Thus lies success.

light will shine on the scalp

your hair when you have finished washing it. Soapless shampoos are marvel-

Rinse your hair to loosen the four. excess dirt and dust. Then pour The distance around the equator soapless shampoo oil right on the half miles in the last 100 years.

hot water, then with water slight- the United States. The cart drew near. It was ly cooler. Keep on changing the

Lodays

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

malices, prejudices and jealousies,

more he turned the power on. They could not go much farther he knew, but he wanted to be well out of the close kin to the old Merry Widows.

I money and take your cnoice. However, these new creations are not make suave little effects that keep your curls in place without spoiling there will be no soapy deposits on quadratic equations in 2000 B. C., Babylonian students studied

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was Napoleon's egotism.

distinction of making history out of his ignoble treatment of a noble hatred of Prussia. Perhaps in Freud might lurk an explanation of his personal venom. on's interest in women did not extend to their intellects. He could not tolerate women in politics. And for a beautiful woman to ride "like an Amazon" exhorting her troops to fight against him was unthinkable. He overlooked, conveniently, that Louise was forced to fight a weak man's battles. For this noble woman to go to Tilsit in answer to her weakling husband's cry, and beg clemency from the enemy who had insulted her

was the ultimate sacrifice. late at Tilsit."

when she died exhausted by hardships and too many burdens. For in addition to sustaining Frederick III in war, in diplomacy, in politics, she bore him ten children. How often the Napoleonic sneer that woman's place is the home is woman's prayer. Louise wanted nothing more than to preside lovingly over her family. Love dominated her life. She loved not only her dull, phlegmatic husband, her children, her coun-

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Queen Louise of Prussia Blamed For Starting War



of Prussia; A reproduction of the painting by Gustav

By ALICE ROHE

try, she loved all humanity - ex-Queen Louise of Prussia was so cept Napoleon. beautiful that Talleyrand was afraid "Above all I want to bring them surrounds the body at even presto have Napoleon meet her. What he up to be benificient friends to hu- sure. good as she was beautiful. He trembled lest the Emperor would succumb and grant favors to Prus-

Even Gustav Richter's portrait is no greater proof of her beauty tle warning before the Treaty of Tilsit. "Sire, will you jeopardize your great conquests for a beauti-

stronger than his fleeting fancy Richter's painting is said to represent the moment Louise descended the stairs to plead for mercy from the conqueror of her stricken coun-

try. If that is true what humiliation and resentment and loathing were concealed by that lovely face.

Napoleon's Treatment

Napoleon goes the doubtful

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Napoleon goes the doubtful gifted, affectionate, sympathetic, letes, after hard physical contests. On her he vented all his generous, altruistic - and trusting. Yet Napoleon was not alone in blaming her for plunging her country into war. That she was Napolebetrayed by her admiration for and her belief in her false friend Czar Alexander of Russia did not excuse her. Yet from the sufferings of Prussia came its later glory and the German Nation. In the days when Napoleon was threatening Europe it was Louise who said: Our only hope is theclosest alliance among all that bear German names." Louise's son William (grandfather of Ex-Kaiser William II) was proclaimed the first Emperor of

Germany in the palace of There is a story that Napoleon, sailles, January 18, 1871. despite Talleyrand's wiley warning, was so impressed by Louise's beau-1815 General Blucher who adored ty and charm that he was on the her and who never forgot Napopoint of granting her request for leon's insulting treatment, reached Magdenburg, when her husband Frederick III bolted into the Montmartre, after Waterloo. room! She gained nothing but Napoleon never again insulted her. And when he learned of her death he said: "The king has lost his best minister. But she arrived too ord of 136.8 miles was made in Louise was only thirty-four Germany.

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HOT AND COLD SHOWERS
HAVE DISTINCT VALUE

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Value of water used internally and externally, in hygiene and in the care of disease, has been established by thousands of years of experimentation and practice. Externally, you water principally to affect the temperature of your body. Hot water causes dilatation of the superficial blood ves-

sels. It has a relaxing effect. If the heat is intense and long continued, all the functions of the skin are stimulated and there is profuse sweating.

The chief standby in the treatment of rheumatic conditions at home is the hot water bath. In taking a hot water bath, it is best to begin with the temperature around 98 degrees and then to increase it to not higher than 115 degrees, Fahrenheit,

A cool bath is of value in conducting heat away from the bod . It is used particularly to lower temperature in fevers und in general as a tonic for nervous people.

The chief value of a tonic bath for the ordinary man is a stimulating effect that can be developed early in the morning by a quick shower or plunge. The quickness of the bath is important to get the stimulating effect.

Sudden changes in temperature produce sudden contractions of the blood vessels, with a subsequent reaction. You can determine for yourself how much of a bath and how much of reaction you want.

After a quick bath in the morning, particularly a cold shower, you should rub yourself vigorously with a fairly rough cowel. Some authorities point out that nobody should take a cold bath in the morning unless he enjoys it.

The mental effect of the disagreeable practice may be worse than any possible beneficial physical ef-

There is a distinction in value between a tub and a shower bath. The shower is more stimulating, due to the sting of the spray and the quicker regulation of temperature. The children she said: tub bath is useful because the water

Many author, les recommend the Queen Louise of Prussia was freshening bath just before dinner. the daughter of Charles Louis A person who is tired from the Frederick of Mecklenburg-Stre- day's work will find a warm shower litz. This unimportant Prince relaxing and a short cold splash, could scarcely have foreseen the immediately thereafter, stimulatfantastic destiny in store for the ing.

baby girl his wife bore him in A few minutes' rest, lying down, March, 1776. When she was sev- for not more than 15 minutes thereenteen she was riding in a golden after, will prepare the body for the coach just like the beautiful Prin- kind of drive that continues with ess in a fairy tale to marry the many people in these times for an-The King was Fred other six or seven hour; after the erick William II of Prussia. The day's work is done.

son who met the golden coach in Special baths for ortain portions which all royal brides were of the human body are useful under brought to Berlin, became King in certain conditions. Particularly recommended is the hot foot bath poet for relaxation of tired and painful

She was intelligent, well educated, this type is used particularly by ath-

Off to work goes Father-mother laughs with joy-the kids are happy

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### Whose Fault?

Ver-



Everyone from the great

Queen Louise died in 1810.

"Louise is avenged."

Looking down upon Paris he

The world distance soaring rec-



#### If a Child Won't Play with Others?

Parents who understand children There are happy, healthy boys-and where to place the blame when a youngster mopes, keeps to himself, or is "ugly" toward others. Sluggishness ruins any disposition, and that's what is usually wrong. But it's just as wrong to dose that child with sickening cathartics. Until 15-or older-a child's bowels need but little aid-a very mild form of help. Stronger things often bowel muscles. For the happy solution of this problem see what to do, in the next column:

girls who have never known the bitter taste and violent action of castor oil-or similar cathartics, The only "medicine" they ever get —or ever need—to help the bewels is plain California Syrup of Figs. The senna in this fruity syrup has the natural laxative action that assists ature as it should. Next day, the child feels and acts him-

## Rangers Drub Jewels, Y Tops Masons In Twin Upset

### Recreation Center Host To Volley Ball Tourney

Five Teams from Four States REC MERMEN BEATEN Compete Here in Round Robin Saturday; To Start Finsh at Midnight.

volley ball play a sport that has [and Mitchell). Time, 1:29. been gaining much popularity in recent years will be seen in action at the School Street Rec this Saturday afternoon and vening when the Recreation Centers will be host to a four-state round robin tourney. the first of its kind ever held in the State of Connecticut. Five Teams Entered

Five teams will be entered in the o'clock Saturday afternoon and will Rec, third. Time, 67.5 seconds. consist of more than sixty games lasting until midnight. The five P, second; Mildner, Rec, third. teams, Jamaica, L. I., Providence, the Rec, are leading teams in the Rec, third. Time, 44.5 seconds. east and persons interested in this sport will see a wealth of top notch | Rec (Taylor, Mildner and Quartis). 4 volley ballers in action by attending Time, 1:28.5. the tournament, for which a smal admission charge to defray expenses will be made.

Jamaics Favored Jamaica is favored to win the local tourney, as this team is holder of the Eastern States title and the Metropolitan championship, besides winning the five-state round robin in which the Rec team was fourth, and placing fifth in the national

Providence Strong the Rhode Island team is the New in the outstanding semi-final match England champion. Pittsfield is the of the National indoor champion-Western Massachusetts title holder and the local Rec team is state champion, having defeated Hartford last season after the latter team ships.

The champion for the past two years, Gregory S. Mangin, went up against Sidney B. Wood, Jr., fairwon the title twelve years straight.

#### YALE-HARVARD REGATTA **NOW UNDER NEW RULES**

New Haven, March 15 .- (AP)-All of the Yale-Harvard regatta races will be rowed downstream June 22 on the Thames river under the arrangements made for this annual classic by athletic officials of the two universities.

The varsity four-mile race will be rowed from Bartlett's Cove to the railroad bridge at New London and will start at 6:45 p. m., 15 minutes later than last year.

The first of the morning racesthat between the Freshmen crewswill start at 9 a. m., and the Javvees' race will get under way a half hour later. Both these races will be rowed on the upper two miles of the course, starting at Bartlett's Cove and finishing at the Submarine

Arrangements for the race were completed last night at a conference of officials from the universities and

## BY PLAINFIELD TEAM

The Manchester Rec swimming team lost a close meet to the Plainat 1 O'Clock; Expect to field Community club at Plainfield last night by a score of 41 to 34. Both teams won four first places but Plainfield also had four seconds to 0. Haberern, ig ...... 0-2 gain the margin of victory. The summary:

160-yard relay-Won by Plain-Leading exponents of the art of field (Peckowski, Wood, Bernard P. first; Wood, P. second: Pickows'd, P., third. Time, 22.5 seconds. 220-yard free style-Mitchell, P. first; Thompson, Rec, second; Bernard, P. third. Time, 2:55.5. 60-yard back stroke-Taylor, Rec, first; Smith, P. second; Casper, F,

third. Time, 45 seconds. 100-yard free style-Wood, P. competition which will start at 1:30 first; Pickowski, P, second; Storm, Diving-Soberai, Rec, first; Meter, 60-yard breast stroke-Chase, P R. I., Pittsfield, Mass., Hartford and first; Mildner, Rec. second; Guthrie, 120-yard medley relay—Won by

### STOEFEN AND SHIELDS

New York, March 15 .- (AP) -The tennis titans of America-Lester Stoefen, avowed as pirant for the Davis cup team, and Frank X. Shields, who is regarded as a Providence is figured to give the certain internationalist-meet in Jamaica Y team real competition as the Seventh Regiment Armory today

> haired Davis cup player for several 0. Haefs, lg ........... 0-4 years, in the other semi-final en-

(By the Associated Press.) Can-Am League. Philadelphia 3, Quebec 0. Boston 5, New Haven 2. TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE.

National League. New York Americans at Ottawa. Detroit at Montreal Canadiens. Chicago at Toronto. Boston at New York Rangers. Can-Am League. Quebec at Providence.

TWO ARE SUSPENDED

Philadelphia, March 15.-(AP)-Tony Morgano, a boxer, of Phillipsburg, N. J., and John Spellman, tenders, from San Francisco, Denver wrestler, of Boston, Mass., have been suspended indefinitely by the State Athletic Commission. Each is charged with failure to honor a national basketball league tournacontract in Philadelphia.

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#### THREE GOOD TUSSLES PLAYED AT REC GYM

In three court games at the School Street Rec last night the Cmolts trounced the Methodist Primed to step into the third base regulars in brilliant style. Pitching church five, 82-9, the Baldwin A. C. turned back the Fratern'ty A. C., 29-22 and the West Side Boys' Club nosed out the Pawness, 19-18.

Omolts (82) O'Leary, rf ......8 Mozzer, rf ...... Johnson, if ...... Tureck, rg ......2 Leone, lg .....1 Methodist Church (9)

Harris, If ...... 2 0-0 Bissell, c .....0 Pinney, rg ......0 3. Jolly, 1g ...... 0 0-0 Halftime score, 15-7, Cmolts. Baldwin A. C. (29)

0. Brozowski, rf .....4 1-3 McVeigh, rf .....0 Sullivan, If ......2 Baldwin, c .....0 0. Joe Lovett, rg .....2 0-1 0. Jerry Lovett, lg ....2 0-2

Fraternity A. C. (22) Cargo, If ..........1 Davis, c ......0 CLASH IN SEMI-FINAL 1. Chapman, c ..... 0 0-0 0. Carison, rg ......2 1-3 5 2. Ferguson, lg ......5 0-0 10

Halftime score, 10-8, Fraternity. W. S. Boys Club (19) Lennon, rf ......2 Simmamon, rf .....1 Gustafson, If .....0 1. Anderson, c ...... 0-0 2. Salmonson, rg .....0

Smith, rf ......0 . McQurle, lf ......3 Кеелеу, с .....0 Keeney, rg .....0 . Hagenow, rg .....1 0-0 . C. Keeney, lg .....4 0-2

Halftime score, 8-5, Pawnees.

Last Night's Fights (By the Associated Press.) Oakland Cal.—Barney Ross Chicago, outpointed Kid Moro, Philip-

CAGE TEAMS BATTLE Kansas City, March 15.—(AP) — With one of the leading favorites in the discard, three Western con-

#### BASEBALL BRIEFS

By Associated Press

termine whether he is going to be able to take the third sack assign-

said, "but I won't know how good, ball around awhile."

Ruppert, owner of the Yankees, is other garden posts. due here today for a short vacation but it was believed he would devote a little time to the business of try-

Orlando, Fla.-The ultimatum issued to Ray Benge, Broklyn's holdout pitcher, brought quick results but Manager Casey Stengel and Business Manager Bob Quinn are expected to go to Tampa in a day or two to talk things over with Lopez. As for Wilson, Stengel remarked: "If he wants to come in, it's all right with me. And if he doesn't want to come in that's all right."

Winter Haven, Fla .- Whatever the calibre of the Phils, the players in Philadelphia's national league club are off to an even start. their first encounter, a 6-inning affair, the regulars and the "yanigans" each got five runs, made seven hits, committed two errors

Fort Myers, Fla. - With the carry five outfielders this season, three of the berths apparently are 3-16 19 clinched. Doc Cramer, Bing Miller and Bob Johnson are viewed around the training camp as certainties, 6 with Ed Coleman considered the That leaves Lou Finney, recalled from Montreal, and Ray Radcliffe, 2 late of St. Paul, to fight over the

> Senators Biloxi, Miss. - The American League champion Senators expected to swing into real training camp stride today with the arrival of a batch of the first string infielders the Chicago Cubs had purchased

and outfielders. Owner Clark Griffith expects to get the first shot at two of the expected arrivals. Neither Heinie Manush nor Joe Kuhel have signed, and Grif may make some concessions to get their names on the line.

Tampa, Fla.-It's been a good many seasons since Mel Ott first ap-New York Giants but the young veteran appears to be rounding into shape as rapidly as most of the recruits. So far Ott hasn't been hitting up to his 1933 pace but he has been covering the outfield in midseason form, travelling far and wide to pull down fly balls.

St. Petersburg, Fla.—Remember Charlie Atlas of Nashua, N. H.— The lad who came down to the Boston Braves training camp on his outs, George Watkins and Ernie Kechnie in self defense, gave weakening in their demands.

batting practice.

job, Manager Mickey Cochrane of for the yannigans he allowed only today for Marvin Owen to get a two regulars to reach base in five the Detroit Tigers waited anxiously innings. And to complete the fine suit and get into practice, to de- performance, Charlie drove in a run with a triple.

New Orleans- A three-cornered Hot Springs where he has been tak- race between Dick Porter, the veting the baths. "I feel good," he eran Sam Rice, and Dutch Holland. a newcomer, for the job of playing until I get out there and toss the in the shadow of the right field wall for the Indians, threatens to make things hot for the other outfielders. If the losers show enough punch St. Petersburg, Fla .- Col. Jacob | they may become candidates for the

Cincinnati-The Cincinnati Reds, ing to bring the holdouts, Bill who face the New York Giants to-Dickey and Lyn Lary, into line. So day in their first exhibition game who face the New York Giants tofar Dickey has been firm in his de- of the season, have another recruit mand for \$1,500 more than offered. from college ranks. Ralph Burdig Lary hasn't named any figures but of the University of Dayton (O.), the impression is he would like to pitched for the regulars in a pracbe traded to a club which would use | tice game, holding the Colts to one him more regularly than the Yan- single in the three innings he was 10 on the mound. A recruit from the University of Tennessee, Beattle Feathers, has signed a contract.

Sarasota, Fla.-Lefty Grove, Red ute quarters. Sox southpaw ace, is suffering from the first sore arm in his baseball planning to use different tactics on career. He worked out for about 30 Al Lopez and Hack Wilson. Quinn is minutes yesterday and after practice reported to trainer Doc Woods that for the first time in his entire pro ball career he had a sore arm. Manager Bucky Harris says there is no reason to believe Grove will not be able to take the remainder of the spring training in stride, however, and he expects a day of rest will get him bacl: in shape again.

Los Angeles-In an effort to determine as quickly as possible, how much to expect from his recruit pitchers, Manager Charley Grimm of the Chicago Cubs assigned a pair and had six men stranded on bases. of them to work in the opening game of the exhibition series today against Los Angeles. Roy Joiner, the only southpaw hurler on th 2 Philadelphia Athletics planning to roster and Bill Lee, were named to Y.M.C.A. divide the work.

Pasadena, Calif.— Lew Fonseca eight minute quarters. and his Chicago White Sox were back in Pasadena today with plenty 2 leading contender for fourth place. of routine drill shead of them. Fonseca was not so upset over the fact that Paul Gregory and Les Tietje were hit hard, as he was because five infield errors cropped up in yesterday's game with Los An-

> Browns West Palm Beach, Fla.-Big Ed 10 Baecht, whose arms went dead after him from Los Angeles several years ago for a small fortune, has about convinced Manager Rogers Hornsby of the St. Louis Browns that he can

Baecht has displayed his old-time form in camp workout; and Hornsby today nominated him for mound duty when the Browns launch their Guards House of David team Saturday. Kevin Barry ..... 3 10 7 8-28 exhibition schedule against the House of David team Saturday. Jack Knott will pitch whatever quarters. part of the game Baecht doesn't.

Cardinals Bradenton, Fla.-Jack Rothrock. outfielder from Columbus, is suffering from a cold in his shoulder, making the St. Louis Cardinal outfield situation more acute than ever. With Rothrock out of action tempararily, only three fly chasers, Gene Moore, Buster Bills and Joe Medwick, are available. The hold-

ond game consist of eight minute the final score was 40 to 26. quarters and this gave rise to an argument late in the final period when the YMCA was holding a alender margin over the Masons.

The Masons claimed the game should have been ten minute quarters and for a time it looked as though the Ansaldi team might leave the floor. The game was finwas completed last night and we lahed, however, and the dispute was have been admitted into full fledged carried out in the hall, where what is politely known as a fistic altercis to beat the Rangers and the Ma- cation took place botween members suns to whip the Y, both of whom or the two teams. One blow was did neither, according to rumors struck, somebody socking somebody reaching this department. We did else on the schnozzola, and then it all came to a peaceable end.

of the score and stay there but we League, finds that Tommy Faulkkept our record intact by not ven- ner was tied for third place scoring honors in the second round of the League by Bill Courtney, captain or the Phantom quintet. Both players scored 44 points.

A program of five cage games has been arranged for tonight at the School Street Rec. with five local teams in competition against out of town rivals. At 6:30, the Clowns rivals at 6:30 wiley were good for the lessers.

The Heights Juniors tackle the Burnside Guards, at 8 o'clock the East sides meet the Forestville A. C., at P o'clock the Celtics take on Tariff-

JACESON INJURED

Malin exclaimed near the close of the second game, "Gosh, these teams are out for blood."

Malin said that he was given to understand the first two games would consist of eight minute quarters. However, the Rangers and Jewels changed to ten minute periods just before the start of the game and Malin was considerably incensed. He insisted that the sec-

### GUARDS CAPTURE SLOW CLASH FROM KEVIN BARRY BY 39 TO 28

### BOX SCORE

0 Enrico, rf ...... 0 0-2 Brown, rf ...... 0-0 Kennedy, if .....5 0-2 Scheutz, c, if .....4 1-2 Della Fera, rg, lg ..1 3-3 Saimonds, rg .....1 0 Antonio, lg ......8 0 Sartor, ig ...... 0 0-1 0 John Tierney, rf ....2 Faulkner, rf ......3 Nelson, c ......2 Anderson, rg .....2 Gorman, lg ......3 Score By Periods

Rangers .......15 11 7 16-49 Score at half time, 26-9, Rangers. Referee, John Malin. Time, ten min-

Y. M. C. A. (27)

2 T. Salmonds, rf ....2 Ferguson, rf .....0 Fraser, if ......1 Anderson, lf .....0 Welles, c .....2 Bycholski, rg .....3 S. Salmonds, lg ....4 Masons (38) Holland, rf, lg .....2 Kovis, rf, c .....0 Opizzi, rf ......2 Sturgeon, if .....1 Quish, c .....0

Campbell, rg .....2 J. Sturgeon, lg, rg ..0 Score at half time, 14-11,

Y.M.C.A. Referes, Malin. Guarda (89) 2 Chapman, rf .....5 Falkowski, lf .....1 Mattson, If ......2 Turkington, c .....2 Gustafson, rg .....0 Farr, rg ......0 McHale, lg ......1

Kevin Barry (28) Malin, rf .....6 Carukin, if .....1 Colwick, c ......1 Kenney, rg ......2 Brink, lg .....2

Score By Periods ...... 8 8 6 16-39 Score at half time, 17-18, Guards. Referee, Malin. Time, ten minute

#### STORRS GIRLS DEFEAT REC MERMAIDS, 40-26

Competing without the services it would have taken a mighty good Malin and Colwick stood out for the of their ace swimmer, Anna Arson, team to take the Rangers last losers. In the Rangers-Jewels tilt, who is in the hospital, the Rec own? Finally Manager Bill Mc- Orsatti, have given no indication of Girls were defeated by the Storrs Girls at Connecticut State College last night. The locals won only two first places in the seven events and advantage that was increased to outstanding for the YMCA and The summary:

100 yard freestyle-won by, first, Schinn, Storrs; second, Kuhl, Storrs; third, H. Areon, Rec. 40 yard backstroke-first, Vogal Storrs: second, House, Rec; third, Areon, Rec. Time, 32 seconds. 40 yard breast stroke-first, Cer-

vini, Rec; second, Ainsley, Storrs; third, Lindy, Rec. Time, 39 seconds. Form swimming—first, Lindy, Rec; second, Vogel, Storre; third, Robbins, Rec. 40 yard freestyle-first, Kozark, Storrs; second Arson, Rec; third, doorhouse, Rec.

Diving—first, Warner, Storrs; second, Woodford, Storrs; third, 80 yard relay—won by Storre, Kosark, Kuhl, Sching, Warner.

LILAC BLUES LOSE

a rough and tumble game. score at half time was 23-30. Flashes, while the final score was

Sinnamon, if ..... 2 Morrison, 0 ......0 Totale ..... 17 Libro Bives (88) E. Jaffees Badly Outclassed by Coach Greer's Brilliant Young Team, Which Plays Heads-Up Game to Win, 49-26; YMCA Gains Lead in Second Quarter to Take Nip and Tuck Tussle, 27-23; Winners Meet Next Wednesday Night; Town Champs in Good Form in Whipping Hartford Hoopsters.

Two lightly regarded quintets stole the spotlight in the opening round of the elimination tourney for the town basketball championship last night by engineering stunning and well deserved upset victories. The Rangers handed the Jaffe Jewels a decisive drubbing, 49 to 26, and the Y. M. C. A. nosed out the Ansaldi Masons, 27 to 28.

Small Crowd Present In the nightcap of the tripleheader, which was witnessed by a disappointing crowd of only 300 fans, the National Guards, who will defend their title against the winner of the Rangers-Y. M. C. A. encounter, turned back the Kevin Barry of Hartford, 39 to 28, to gain revenge for a previous defeat and run their season's record to nine victories and nine defeats. The Guards return to action again Saturday night against the Speedboys at Middletown and will book the Broad Brook town team for next Wednesday night here, when the Rangers and Y meet in the opening game of the doubleheader in what should be a rousing tussle.

Run Jewels Ragged The Rangers and Coach Hugh ly. The score was close at all Greer deserve all the credit in the times until late in the final quarter world for the smashing triumph when the Guards clicked on all gained over the Jewels. The Rang- eight cylinders and swiftly increas-4 ers, with 16 victories in 17 starts ed their margin to a point where against junior teams this season, the final outcome was never in ran the Jewels ragged on the spa- doubt. 5-12 23 clous Armory surface and piled up The Guards were in good form a wide margin in every quarter but showed the effects of their long save the third when the second layoff from the cage wars until late Masons ....... 10 1 8 4-23 round winners of the Rec Senior in the contest. Never more than League staged a short-lived rally six points separated the two teams that needed nothing short of a mi- in the first three quarters and most racle to prove successful.

of all-round basketball through vantage which the Irish five just every minute of the game. With machine-like precision the team bent to the task of proving its worth against an aggregation of highly touted court veterans and manner to brook no doubt as to are an up and coming quintet.

Rangers Play Ball The Rangers, better conditioned held a 17-13 1-ad at halftime and and better coached, displayed a the margin gained in the first quarcalm confidence that was amazing. ter stood the town champs in good Team work at all times featured stead in the final half as the Kevin their play, as well as speed and aggressiveness combined with rerfectly executed plays and uncanny vantage. shooting ability. In brief, the Rangers played basketball as it ahould be played.

Without detracting one tota from the credit due the winners, it must be stated that the Jewels were far Mattson began to find the basket. from their usual form. Having Malin and Kenney were the only played a gruelling game the night scorers for the Kevin Barry in the before, the players were weary and second half and they couldn't keep listless from start to finish and un- up with the scoring activities of able to summon the fighting spirit the Guards who finished with a needed to turn the rout into a close wild burst of speed and brilliant battle. The Jewels, accustomed to play to blast any hopes the Kevin the limited confines of the Rec. Barry had of winning. seemed lost on the large Armory The Evening's floor and their showing was little short of miserable. Nevertheless,

Load From Start The Rangers served due notice on Faulkner starred for the Jewels. their opponents in the first quarter The Salmonds brothers, Sully and by rushing to the front with a 18-8 Tony, Welles and Rycholski were 26-9 by halftime. DellaFera was the spearhead of the offensive play and Raguskus, Kennedy, Schuetz The work of John "Shorty" Maland Antonio all scored consistently in of Hartford, who refereed all from the floor, Antonio being especially outstanding, tossing in eight twinpointers, while Kennedy got

The Jewels looked more like a cage team for a few minutes in the third quarter and outsonred the Rangers, 10-7, but even at that the Rangers held a 33-19 lead going into the final quarter and they staged a finishing drive that snowed under the Jewels so badly as to bring back memories of the recent bitssard. The Rangers and the blissard were just about equal in their effectiveness.

The YMCA, with a lineup that included four members of the Phantom team that played the Jewels Tuesday night, gave little indication of being able to topple the Masons in the early portions of the game. The first round winners of the Rev Senior League were confident and they seemed to have a dent and they seemed to have a right to be as they swept into a 10-3 lead by the end of the first quarter. It almost looked as though the Y was due for a shelizeking but the complexion of the game changed suddenly in the second quarter as the Salmonds brothers Welles and Bycholaki all swinhed the netting with doubledcokers to send the Y to the front, 11-10. send the Y to the front, 11-10. New York, March 15 -(AP) -Sturgeon tailled on a free try, the Walter Neusel, the blonde heavy-

Y had a different slant on the matter and fought desperately and successfully to retain its margin in the final quarter. Neither team had a good passing game and most of the time the ball was see-sawing back and forth, with now and then a haphazard shot at the basket that

failed to produce the desired result. As the minutes ticked away, the Y's slight margin loomed bigger and bigger and finally it was big enough to win. Main Contest Slow For some unexplained reason, the Guards and Kevin Barry decided to

eliminate the ten-second rule during the first three quarters of the main attraction and this decision. slowed the game down considerab-

of the time the Guards were cling-The Rangers displayed a wealth ing desperately to a four-point adcouldn't seem to overcome.

Last Quarter Spurt Accurate shooting gave the Guards nine points in the first period and close guarding held the prove it the Rangers did in a Kevin Barry to three, but the visitors or rather George Malin in partheir ability or to the fact that they ticular came to life in the second and third quarters to outscore the Guards in both periods. The Guards Barry succeeded in cutting only three points from the six-point ad-

> third period, the Guards held the upper hand by only two points but then some as Chapman, Dowd and

> The Evening's Stars Dowd, Chapman and Mattson featured for the Guards, while Antonio, DellaFera and Schuetz went best for the Rangers and

#### **BRISTOL TO OPPOSE** VERMONT HIGH TEAM

Medford, Mass., March 18.—(AP) -Pairings were announced yester-day for the teath annual New Eng-land invitation high school basket-ball tournament which opens here today in the Cousens Gymnasium of

Tomorrow night there will be semi-finel competition and on Saturday both a consolation and a championship game.

#### NEUSEL IS POPULAR

Sturgeou tailied on a free try, the Masons only score of the pariod, to deadlock the count but the Y broke the tie and took a 14-11 advantage by hairtime.

Cling To Margin

It was a slam-beng, rough tusele with both teams resorting to long range shooting in attempts to score.
The Y, however, stuck more to team play and as a result protected their slender margin of three points, the teams battling on even terms through the third period.
Even then the Masons seemed capable of downing their rivals but the

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ber of the 98 Per Cent Wrong Club membership after picking the Jewhave a hunch that the Guarda would take the Kevin Barry if the champs could get on the long end

turing an opinion on this tussie. Referee John "Shorty" Malin was placed in a tough spot in the Guards-Kevin clash and we feel that the razzing he took was en-tirely uncalled for. We do not believe that "Shorty" showed any partiality to the visitors because his brother was playing on the team and we think he did a mighty rine job in handling three games in

Malin said that he agreed to handle the tripleheader on the understanding that the first two games the Weatogue Garage of Simsbury.

A. Bissell, rg ..... 2 standing that the first two games were only junior games and wouldn't be hard to referee. "Junior games!" Malin exclaimed near the close of

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ply at 111 Holl street or telephone

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FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE for farm double house, with 2 car garage, all modern improvements. Write Box X. Herald.

Rollins college at Winter Park la., will send a team of fencers on tour this spring to meet eight opponents, including Princeton, Yale

ENIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

In the K. of P. League last night at Murphy's Alleys team No. 2 and 3 broke even each taking 2 points. Team No. 1 took 3 points from Team No. 4. C. Bolin had high 3 string with 335 while E. Thoren had Johnson ..... 89 85 92-266 high single with 123.

In the Concordia Luther Brotherhood League last night at Murphy's Alleys the Alley Oops took 3 out of 4 points from the Mickey Mouses while the Gumps took 4 points from the Hooples. P. Frey had high single with 132 while W. Klein had high 3 string with 351.

Team No. 3 Earl Garrity .. 87 85 87 259 H. Juli ...... 87 107 95 289 95 289 R. Anderson .. 84 100 101 295 E. Anderson .. 106 107 107 320 Totals ..... 374 399 390 1160 Team No. 2 Ed. Berggren ..86 114 92 292 C. I. Anderson 107 107 118 333 A. Berggren ... 87 101 77 265 E. Thoren .... 88 123 90 301 Top icer refrigerator, \$3.50; Oak Totals ...... 368 446 377 1191 Team No. 1 Totals ...... 293 313 304 910 Team No. 1 Wennegren 108 116 100 324 Hennequin .... 91

> Concordia Lutheran Brotherhood League

P. Reimer ..... 99 J. Roth ..... 105 81 P. Frey ..... 182 109 Freddie Werner 107 91 W. Klein ..... 127 106 118 351 Keish .......102 119 96- 317 Totals ..... 570 485 508 1563 Hooples J. Winzler .... 82 209 M. Klein ..... 97 93 109 299 William Gess ..129 109 105 343 J. Kluck ..... 80 80 80 240 Brogan ..... 94 96 110- 300 Totals ..... 457 445 449 1351

Alley Oops Klein ..... 106 C. Weber ..... 91 97 278 R. Kulpinsky .. 99 113 308 . Lange ..... 109 88 103 300 ..... 405 383 376 1164 Mickey Mouse Winzler .... 80 W. Hanson .... 98 96 107 301 101 281

. Klein ..... 84 94 108 286 Totals ...... 344 358 396 1108 SOUTH METHODISTS

Team No. 1 and Team No. 4 split Morrison ......121 90 113-324 even in the South Methodist league McAdams ..... 109 100 117-326 at the Y alleys, the former winning total pinfall by a single pin. Winton nit high single with 152 and high three string with 347. In the other match, Team No. 3 took three points from Team No. 2, Francis Burr rolling high single ith 131 and high three string with 336.

A. Holman ..... 85 99 98-282 and three string for 346. FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tene- L. Phillips ......113 107 115-335 ment, with all improvements. Ap- R. Purinton ..... 69 86 71-226 FIVE ROOM FLAT, all improve- M. Hewitt ......105 125 99-329 ments, including garage, rent rea- A. Gibson ..... 76 81 68-225 sonable. Apply 95 Foster street, or W. Harrison ..... 92 107 103-302 Curran ......105 103 101-309 O. Nelson ......103 105 109-317 481 521 480 1482 Team No. 3

Team No. 1

B. Moseley ..... 99 111 98-308 L. Harris ...... 86 91 92-269 A. Haugh ...... 97 104 124-325 462 507 543 1512 Team No. 2 W. Holman ..... 81 89 92-262 R. Mercer ......120 99 111-330 H. Richmond .... 88 85 72-245 tonight.

T. Smith ...... 85 94 86-265 S. Nichols ......112 97 101-310 486 464 462 1412

MERCHANTS' LEAGUE In the Merchants' League last night at the Charter Oak alleys,

J. Twarnite hit high 8-string for 406, which is a new league record. Watkins (8)
Buckland .... 92 108 104— 804 Hennequin .... 98 94 104- 291

Lovett ..... 98 107 107— 307 Gleason ..... 97 126 98— 321 Dietro ..... 99 121 128— 343 Total ......474 556 536-1566 A. & P. Stores (1) Friday ......104 105 Wennergren ... 97 84 102- 283 Carlson ...... 87 128 106- 321 Petke ......140 88 126- 354

Total ......517 490 514-1521 Hale's Self Serve-(8) Russell ..... 95 94 98— 287 Madden ..... 89 85 101— 275 Vittullo ......116 93 83- 294 Anderson ....106 145 110- 361 Twaronite .....144 132 130- 408 Total ......550 549 522-1621 Hardware Stores (1)

Gallasso .....114 91 90- 295 Edgar ...... 93 95 111- 299 Brophy ..... 90 89 114- 296 Olson ......100 115 103- 318 292 A. Anderson .. 129 102 116- 357 Total ......526 492 534-1562 (Postponed Match) Hardware Stores (3)

Gallasso ..... 79 I. Carlson .... 92 86 101 279 Brophy .....111 98 104— 313 C. A. Anderson 102 106 88 296 Edgar .... 88 89 112— 289 Bolin ...... 99 121 115 335 A. Anderson .. 105 112 124— 341 Total ......467 500 525-1492 Watkins (1) 94 277 Buckland .... 88 A. Carlson .... 98 107 97 302 Lovett ...... 93 110- 299 92- 273

WANTED TO BUY 58 Totals ...... 305 307 291 903 Dietro ...... 99 94 103-295 Total ......487 468 482-1437 Keith's (4) 99 296 Murphy ......115 95 281 Hartl .....110 95 97 338 Ellis ..... 94 100 102- 307 95- 289

Total ......517 538 508-1563 A. & P. Stores (0) 80 260 Johnston ..... 81 89 100- 280 79- 241 102- 300 76- 455

Giard ......113 Benny ..... 83 Total ......451 448 467-1376 BRITISH-AMERICAN

England took three points from Scotland in the British American Carey, lg ........ 6 league at Murphy's alleys, H. Stev- Perra, rg ...... 3 enson hitting high single of 123 and McAdams high three string of 326. Scotland

Dickson ..... 85 87 104-276 Baker ....... 106 75 105—286 Greene, lf ...... 3 H. Stevenson ....123 99 99 321 Blanchard, lf ...... 0 Wylie ...... 93 111 116-320 Barrera, rf ...... 1 Shields .........103 105 105-313 McMenemy ..... 93 115 86—294 H. Squatrito, rg ..... 0

426.410 421 1257

SOUTH METHODISTS WIN. In a special match at the Charter Oak alleys the Park Memorial Bap-Methodists 34-30. It was their South Methodist church by four pins. Archie Haugh was the big R. Winton ......152 103 92-347 noise of the night with single of 125

Park Memorial Baptist. Barney ......100 79 96-275 Touretmot .... 96 100 104-300 524 483 476 1483 Buddington ... 96 90 Mathieson ..... 96 119 Schermerhorn ...98 90 97 - 285486 478 471 1435 South Methodist. Mercer ......116 Harrison ..... 94 Gill .....104 Haugh ...... 100 121 125-346 Wiley, rg ...... 2

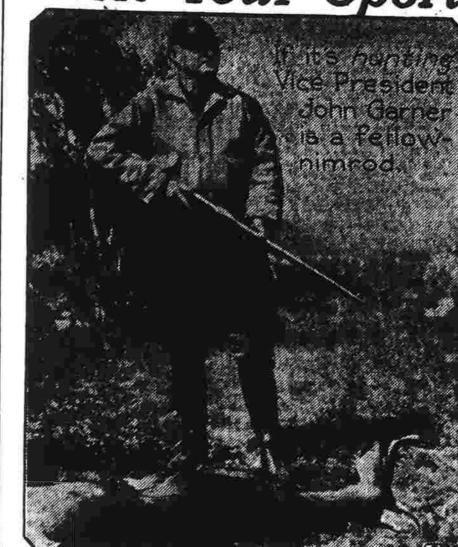
H. Robb ....... 81 95 98—274 Nichols ...... 95 87 88—270 Obuchowski, lg ..... 3 509 468 472 1439 F. Burr ...... 99 106 131-336 CHARTER OAK GIRLS TO MEET NEW BRITAIN.

The Charter Oak Girls will bowl a state league match with New Britain at the Charter Oak alleys Richmond ...... 3 Henry Bruder of Indianapolis is a prospective University of Illinois

football star-but Illini don't wish to call him "Hank" for fear of confusion with Northwestern's "Hard Luck Hank" Bruder of a few years

Ralph Metcalfe, Marquette's negro Keith's took 4 points from the A. & sprint star, has won six consecutive . Stores. Hale's took 3 from the National A. A. U. sprint champion-Hardware Stores and Watkins took ships—at 100 and 200 meters in from the A. & P. Stores. W. 1932 and 1933, and at 60 meters in the Wapping Uncas, 52-11, and also Anderson took high single of 145, 1933 and 1934.

Pick Your Sport



St. Mary's of East Hartford defeated St. James's at St. James's 99 297 Hayes ...... 96 134 116— 346 hall 30-26 Friday. Led by Captain 0 Smith, rf ...... 5 Carey and Perra they piled up a commanding lead for three quarters. 1 Bissell, if ...... 2 0 Kose played an excellent game for St. James. In the last quarter the 4 locals spurted and led by Greene hacked the lead to 4 points when P. the whistle blew. It was St. Mary's

seventh victory in nine starts. St. Marys (80) Brown, if ..... 2 Kearns, rf ...... 1 Clifford, c ..... 0 McGinnis, c ..... 0

St. James (26)

Kurlowicz, rf ..... 0 407 372 424 1203 Kose, c ...... 5 E. Squatrito, lg ..... 2 McCann, rg ..... 0

Referee, O'Neil.

LILAC BLUES WIN

The Lilac'Blues scored their 10th straight win in defeating the So. twelfth win in fifteen starts. "Big" Ed. Kose led the attack with seven from the floor. "Albie" Kurlowicz's toul and basket in the waning minutes of the game enabled the Blues to put the game on ice. "Chet" Obuchowski also played a good 86-272 game. Kerr sank five double deckers for the So. Methodists most of

them sucker shots. Lilac Blues (34) 83-282 J Greene, rf ...... 1 82-265 Haponik, rf ..... 0 84-276 Kurlowicz, c ...... 1 Sullivan ..... 0 So. Methodist (30)

Kerr ..... 5 Frazer ..... 0 Smith ..... 1 Fish ..... 0 Gill ..... 4 Robinson ..... 1 Bissell ..... 1

Referee, Gill. SOUTH METHODIST WIN

The South Methodist through with an easy victory over defeated the Flashes, 27-0. Big Fat

Robinson and Carl Harris featured

Grant went best for the losers. South Methodist (52) Haugh, rg ..... 2 Bissell, rg ..... 0 Gill, lg ..... 3 Keish, lg ..... 0 Robinson, c ...... 6 Howroyd, rf ..... 1 Uncas (11)

1 Jones, rg ..... 0 0 Pierce, if ..... 0 Johnson, lg ..... 0 Jones, lg ..... 0 Welles, c ..... 0 Dewey, rf ..... 2 Grant, If ..... 1 Foster, If ..... 1 Porcheron, if ..... 1

Referee. Leo Johnson; umpire, Mallon; timer, Kurly.

BOYS CLUB WINS

The West Side Boys club handed the Hemlock A. C. a white washing at the West Side court last night when they scored a 51-27 triumph 0 The Boys club scored at will and it was in the final quarter that they 26 let up and in doing so allowed the visitors to score two thirds of their

total. Heafs, Bantley and Benson tallied the bulk of the scoring for the victors. Guthrie and Francy were the high scorers for the Hemlocks.

Boys Club (51)

2 Bantley, rf ..... 5 1 Lennon, If ..... 2 Anderson, c ..... 1 0 Benson, c ...... 5 2 Salmonson, rg .... 2 1 Heafs, lg ......10 25 Hemlock A. C. (27) 2 Guthrie, rf ..... 4 Smith, If ...... 1 Franey, c ..... 3 0 Dugan, rg ..... 2 0 Weber, lg ..... 2

Referee, Chapman. Time, 10 min. periods.

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### Major League Prospects

ST. LOUIS BROWNS By ALAN GOULD

Rogers Hornsby, in what may be Cubs who won thirty games for Los his last big league roundup has Angeles last year. tackled the job of reconstruction Ivy Paul Andrews and Dick Coff-

Trio of Factors

depths are: First, the development of at least two or three minor league pitching stars into effective regulars; second, the ability of Alan Cochrane Strange, the good-looking Hollywood recruit, to make the grade at shortstop, and finally the attempt of Hornsby himself to hold down

Hornsby is the most interesting individual in camp. He plays first and third base in practice, coaches the pitchers with the aid of Grover Hartley, personally instructs all the batters and rattles the fences himself to show how it can be done.

The Browns have a nucleus of seasoned performers in outfielders ration for a tough spring schedule for the winners, while Dewey and Sam West, a great ball-hawk, and in lacrosse at the University of Bruce Campbell, who drove in 106 Maryland. runs last year; second baseman Oscar Melitti, the defensive class at Auburn, must find new men to of the league; and first baseman fill the places of 14 varsity players Jack Burns, a splendid workman. His Infield Problem

Half of Hornsby's infield problem .324 with the coast league last year, pounds. measures up to expectations. The Rajah, if he does not last at third for Newark in the International himself, will have to make a choice league, helps coach football at Aubetween Harland and Clift, a young- burn in the fall and spring ster from San Antonio and Art Scharein, a weak batsman who fin- leges in the south has been handiished with the Browns last year.

The outfield reserves are the best severe cold. the Browns have had in a long year. Ray Pepper and George Puccinelli, both obtained for the Roches- ketball team did not have a regular

Cardinals, are good right-handed

Shitters. West Palm Beach, Fla., March 15. The pitching staff, which Hornsby -(AP)-Other methods having fail- is rebuilding around the veteran ed for five years to lift them out of ley, each of whom won 15 games the second division, the St. Louis last year, look big and powerful Browns have drawn their manager enough to frighten the opposition and much of their inspiration from Ten of the 13 hurlers in camp stand the National league in preparation 6:01 or better. Of the newcomers for an upward thrust this season in the biggest is Jim Weaver, who the American league. stands 6:06, weighs 230 pounds and With absolutely nothing to lose won 25 games with Newark last and everything to gain with a club year. The fastest and best prospect that finished a bad last in 1938, is Buck Newsome, formerly with the

and resuscitation with characteristic man probably will round out a thoroughly right-handed starting staff. The rescue work will be The trio of factors on which de-pend chiefly the Browns' hopes of Gray and Left-handed Ed Wells. hoisting themselevs out of the Rollie Memsley and Frank Grube are the backstops.

### Sport Briefs

The Duke University baseball third base, at least on a part time team will play 29 games this spring, the heaviest schedule in the history

of the college. The University of Florida golf team is going in for strenuous playing with seven tournaments on its spring schedule.

Seven veterans of last year's team have reported for practise in prepa-

Jack Meagher, new football coach lost by graduation. The average member of the St. Louis Cardinals baseball club is 5 will be solved if Strange, who hit feet 11 inches tall and weighs 176 Jimmie Hitchcock, star shortstop

capped this season by unusually

The oldest man on the St. Louis time. Debs Garms, a holdover may Cardinals' roster is Miguel Gonalternate in left with Earl Clark, zales, coach, who is 41. Paul Dean, who hit .348 with the Browns last 20-year-old pitcher, is the youngest. Purdue's Big Ten champion bas-





get soap in my poor eyes, I will as anxious as can be." be mad at you." The nymph just laughed and cried, "Now, open up your eyes, real cried, "Don't fret! No soap, lad, are wide." The Tinies did, and Duncy

Another bubble then went plop, and Dotty said, "We'd better stop, to see it turned into a funny bird," or all the bubbles will be gone. There's only one left, now. "But, say, 'twas four the wee

missing. It has disappeared, some-

play mean jokes. That's why I nev-

"Ah, now you'll get a big surprise," the nymph said. "Kindly close your eyes until I say to open them. I'll bring that bubble back. "When it returns, I'll yell, all right. Then you can peek. You'll see a sight. It's hard to do this trick,

lads, but I will. I have the knack"

(READ THE STORY, THE N COLOR THE PICTURE) Wee Coppy said, "All right, I'll, flute, and very soon began to toot. poke a bubble. If this is a joke, and "Please hurry," shouted Goldy. "I'm

you to get. I don't like folks who said, "My goodness! What I see!" "That is the missing bubble, lad. thought you Tintes would be glad the nymph cried out.

The music stopped and nymphy

"Oh gee! A bubble bird! That's funny," said Duncy. "I can hardly nymph blew, and we have only wait until I ride upon its back. That ruined two. One bubble, then, is will be safe, no doubt." "Why, 'sure," said Scouty, "That bird's strong. I'm sure that nothing will go wrong. "It's flying right

t'ward you. When it's real close, hop aboard!" Real shortly Duncy did, and then the bird flew into air again. "Oh, hurry up and have your ride, 'cause I'm next," Dotty roared.

(Something terrible happens to Then he produced his magic the bubble bird in the next story.)

ALLEY OOP



TH' WAY-WELL, IM ALL RIGHT-DON'T WORRY BOUT WHERE'S ME - BUT DINNY -DINNY TH' YA SEE -DINOSAUR





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By Gene Ahern

By John C. Terry

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We're strong for the guy with the gleam in his eye, Though Fate has rebuffed him on each separate try
And has scattered his pride all over the sky, Whose only retort is, "Doggonit, if I Don't try it again!"

We like well the brick with courage to stick, Though Failure has hounded him like Old Nick, Who shouts in his glee, "Now I'm on to the trick, And I'm in there to fight where the scrapping is thick, Let's try it again!"

Many men prefer to lunch in those stag restaurants nowadays because the smoke is so thick in the regular restaurants and tea rooms frequented by "ladies" that it 1½ tons. flavors the food.

go through one day without scold-Junior-Well, mother, you have May and the emerald is its birthing or punishing you. my consent.

ACCUMULATED SHORTS . . . Eventually it may be possible to get the currency back where it belongs by plowing under every third dollar . . . Love that originates in the heart often dies in the breakfast nook . . . It isn't really necestoric mammal was found in a cow's sary to write funny things about congress. It can write its own . . . After one teaches the baby to talk the next thing is to teach him to keep quiet . . . A married man's sins is not the only thing that will find him out . . . The average man is unable to stand on his dignity because his wife is usually sitting on it . . . In the spring a woman's fancy lightly turns to yanking the furniture around . . . . Just neglect your troubles for a time and see how quickly they pine away . . . . The depression has taught us what to do with our old razor blades. We shave with them . . .

Ernest-I have nothing but praise for our new minister. Elmer—Yes, I noticed that when they passed the collection plate.

No Sir, no one can make us be lieve that women give away secrets. They merely exchange them.

This is the way a modern 15year-old girl sounds over the tele-

"Yeah? Is that so? Says "Yeah? Is that so? Says you. Uh-huh. You'd be surprised. Yep. Nope. Oh, he did, did he? Well, if I ever hear him say that it will be just TOO BAD. Sure, I'll tie a can to him. Yep. Nope. Toodle—oo! I'll be seeing you!

Junior-Mother dear, we're going to play elephants at the zoo and we want you to come. Mother—What on earth can I do? Junior—You can be the lady who gives them peanuts and candy.

Following the lines of least resistance is what makes men rivers crooked.

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#### DID YOU KNOW THAT-

Butterfiles taste with their legs. Their taste is 1,600 times as sensi-tive as that of the hu.nan tongue in detecting the sweetness of sugar.
The walrus attains a weight of

Robert Louis Stevenson willed his birthday. November 13, to a little Stern Parent-Junior, I'd like to girl because her own fell on Christ-

> stone. Rouget de Lisle, French royalist, wrote the "Marseillaise," only to

hear it as the battle hymn of the opposing revolutionist army.
Water spiders carry air bubbles At a packing plant in Omaha, Neb., in 1932 the tooth of a prehis-toric mammal was found in a cow's

stomach. The Pacific golden plover makes a non-stop flight from Alaska to Hawaii every fall. "Old Ironsides" was launched in

Boston in 1797. Bills or notes dated October 12 Columbus Day, are legal only in Arkansas and Kansas.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



Many a girl will dye to answer the call to colors.

WAIT AND SEE !!

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#### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser



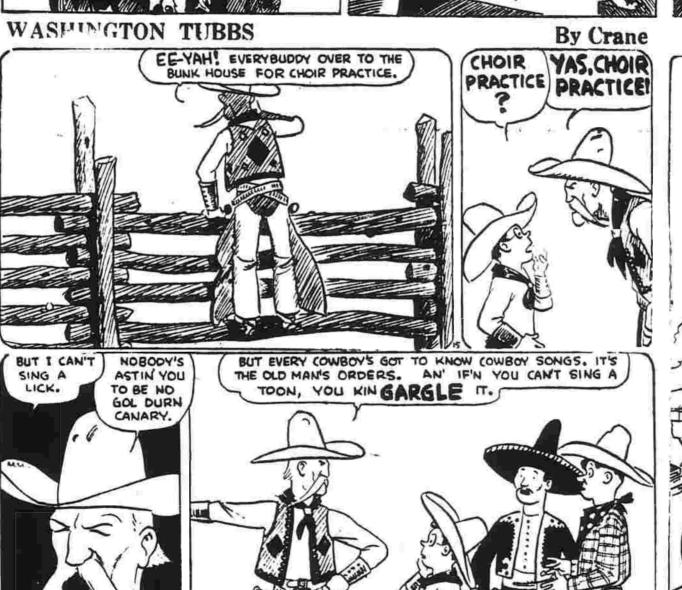




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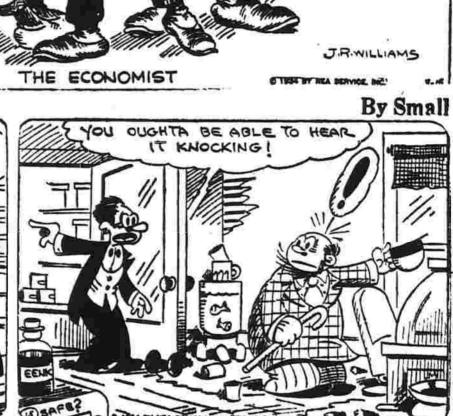
















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By THOMAS J. CHARA

school, last evening. A dinner, pre-

pared by the cafeteria department

of the school, was served. Follow-

ing the regular business meeting of

the organization, an excellent floor-

show and musical entertainment

was presented by the students of

The Hartford Foremen Associa-

The Trade School Orchestra-En-

semble, directed by William J.

Hanna, furnished the musical enter-

tainment for the Community Play-

ers presentation of "Erstwhile

Busan," Tuesday evening at the

Whiton Memorial hall. An enthu-

siastic audience, which taxed the

capacity of the auditorium, voiced

ts emphatic approval of the spien-

The Manchester Trade school

honor roll for the months of Janu-

ery and February inclusive, was an-

rounced by Director John G. Ech-

The names of the honor students

follow: Electrical department-

John Adams, George Batulevitz,

Roger Bemont, Everett Brewer,

Maynard Briggs, Fred Luge, Joseph

Schoen, Adolf Storm, Ernest Thompson and Thomas Whippert. Drafting department — Marshall Finlay, Waldo Hyson, Raymond Ir-win, Walter Kayan, Albert Krause,

aid performance and of the animat-

ed musical entertainers.

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tion is a society composed of fore-

the Hartford Trade school.

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weekly setback and dance tomorrow Rev. Peter Latas of the Polish evening at the Green school assem-National church invites all inter-bly hall. The prizes will be in cash ested to view the pictures to be and are worth while. Proceeds of shown this evening at 7:30 in the these socials are used for welfare auditorium of the church, depicting work among the children of the Manchester Green school. the life of Christ.

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Helen Davidson Lodge, No. 98, Daughters of Scotia, will hold its regular meeting tomorrow evening at 7:45 in Tinker hall.

Troop 5, Boy Scouts of America. will meet tonight at 7:15 o'clock at the Emanuel Lutheran church. All Scouts are urged to be present as motion pictures will be shown by Gospel Singer to Be Heard Rev. M. S. Stocking of the North the Bryant-Chapman company. speaker at the union Lenten service

The "For-Get-Me-Not" Junior Circle of King's Daughters will meet at the home of their leader, Beatrice L. Lydall, 22 Hudson street, Saturday afternoon at 2:80. Janet Tracy will have charge of the devotional program.

The Swedish-American Republi-The Swedish-American Republi- Gospel Singer, will appear in a can club will meet tonight at concert under the auspices of the Orange hall at about 9 o'clock, fol- Men's Bible Class of St. Mary's lowing the meeting of Scandia Church at the Orange Hall on Fri-Lodge, Order of Vasa, at 8 o'clock. day, April 6. The club will vote on a recommendation to change its name to the Swedish-American Political club and other business will also be transacted. All members are urged

George Davidson of 8 Hemlock street, won a place on Mount Hermon school's scholarship honor roll for last term, according to an announcement by Headmaster Elliott Speer. Thirty-one of Mt. Hermon's 540 students were given this honor.

Porter Bower, secretary for young people's work of the Congregational conference, will be the speaker at he Lenten Institute meeting Sunday evening at the Center Congregational church. His topic will be "What They May Become." Miss Lucile Brown will be the pianist and vocal music will be furnished by a chorus under the direction of Sidney French. The 6 o'clock supper will be furnished by the King's Daughters.

A well children's conference will take place tomorrow at 2 o'clock at the Health Center on Haynes street.

Miss Emily Gove and Miss Eva Lathrop, teachers at the South school, will be co-chairmen of a card party which is to be given at beautiful interpretation of gospel the school hall Thursday evening, songs and sacred ballads; his voice March 22 at 8 o'clock. The progoing out over a coast to coast netceeds will be used for the milk fund. The children are distributing tickets for the affair and the mothers are co-operating with the dee, Scotland, although he is of teachers in the effort to attract a North of Ireland parentage. large number of players. It is months since a social of this kind terest Mr. MacHugh will attract has been held in this section and people not from Manchester but the promoters are hoping that also Rockville and Hartford and bridge players in all parts of the other adjacent places. town will attend. There will be first and second prizes for men and women and a door prize. Refreshments will be served after the

There will be a public card party in St. Bridget's Parish Hall Monday structors of the Manchester Trade hall last evening for the monthly roles, played the part of a murderer eight o'clock. Bridge, whist and ing of the Hartford Foremen Assetback will be played. There will sociation at the Hartford Trade be refreshments and prizes for both



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John Rudinsky, and Raymond Sko-Machine department - Charles Dougela and Fred Kozak. Textile department-John Mor-

Gado, Emory Phelps, William Rice,

Of the thirty students included in this month's list, the electrical and drafting departments both centributed 10 pupils each, thereby tying for first place. The carpentry department was a close second with Edward MacHugh, the radio star, seven honor students, followed by well known to New England as the the machine and textile departments with two and one student respec-

### TO OBLIGATE UNION **MEMBERS TONIGHT**

#### Special Meeting to Be Held in Odd Fellows Hall a Eight O'Clock.

A special meeting of Local No. 2125, United Textile Workers Association, will be held in Odd Fellows hall at eight o'clock tonight for the purpose of obligating all new members who have not yet been sworn in. At least 200 are expected to receive the obligation.

A password will be given union members tonight to assist identification of members at the regular meetings. There will also be officers of the local present to receive any new applications and for the receiving of dues. The regular meeting of the local

will be held Saturday afternoon at two o'clock. In addition to routine er on union matters will be on hand.

#### BRISTOL PASTOR SPEAKS AT PARISH GATHERING

One hundred and seventy-five fort put into it and proved to be one members and friends of the South M. E. church gathered in the parish delighted audiences with his comedy Parish Supper and church family doomed to die within the hour in a gatherings. The tables were decor- way which displayed his versatility and evergreens, under the direction the priest, in ris last scene with the of Mrs. Marion Eddy and commit- condemned man was most effective; Theodora Reichard. There was at the eleventh hour, came to see singing of favorite hymns from the the prisoner on the chance that he screen with Fred Rogers at the was her long lost brother, had a evening was the Rev. Francis Cooke of Bristol who gave his popular men from various manufacturing lecture, The Life of Christ, a Pasconcerns located throughout Hart- sion Play with Palestinian back- Prison," will be presented Friday ground. Mr. Cooke has an unusualy beautiful selection of colored slides of real scenes in the Holy in that town. The last named sketch Land, as well as great religious represents several women shoppers masterpieces, portraying an impressive unfolding of the life of Christ. The gathering concluded with the singing of Fairest Lord Jesus.

### 'THE RALE MCCOY' TO BE PRODUCED

Manchester Community Players Will Stage Play for Lodge in April.

The monthly business meeting and social of the Manchester Community Players in the Balch and Brown building last evening was well attended by members and guests. During the business session dance by Daughters of Scotia at Manager J. L. Handley announced that an arrangement had been made mory. with Ever Ready Circle of King's Daughters to produce under their You," by Sock and Buskin club at sponsorship the play, "The Rale High school.
McCoy" by M. J. J. MacKeown. Also concer This intriguing mixture of

mystery and comedy was first pro- MacHugh, soloist. duced by the Irish Players in Dubiin and was included in their reper- Anderson-Shea Post, V. F. W., and tory when they toured the United Auxiliary. States two years ago. The arrangsment made by Manager Handley Brat" at High school auditorium by with Ever Ready circle received the Junior Sons of Italy. full approval of the players. The date is not set yet but in all probability the play will be ready for school hall. presentation at the Whiton Memorial hall the final week in April.

Mr. Handley stated that the clos- Temple. ing public activity of the season April 20—Masquerade ball of St. for the Community Players will in Mary's Young Men's club at State all probability be given under the Armory. auspices of, and for the benefit of April the Manchester Kiwanis club, which of Boethoven Glee club at High each spring gives an entertainment school auditorium. for the maintenance of the Hebron kiddies camp.

Louis Genovesi, who is chairman of the April Fools' party in connection with the next monthly meeting, requested a change of date from April 11 to Wednesday evebusiness it is expected that a speak- ning, April 18. It was voted to change as above. Mr. Genovesi will be assisted by Miss Gwendoline Frescott, Miss Anne McAdams and Joseph Handley.

Following the business session Miss Heler. Estes of the High school faculty, presented a cast of five in a one-act play, "The Necessary Eind." The cast included Miss Betty Walworth, Joseph Handley, Rich-Rev. Francis Cooke Is Guest and Owers, Karl Keller, with Gunof South Methodists at Fam- nar Johnson, youthful star of several successes by the Community The play was well worth the ef-

in which the gathering was in enated tastefully with pussy-willows on the stage. Richard Owers, as tee. The supper was served by Joseph Handley was an excellent twenty women in charge of Mrs. warden; Miss Betty Walworth who, piano. The main speaker of the strong emotional part and brought the play to a dramatic climax. "The Necessary End," together with a farce, entitled "The Little evening for the entertainment of the Glastonbury Players at the library

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March 20—Annual concert of G Clef Club at Emanuel Lutheran church. March 25-Special Revival meetings, Nazarene church. March 31 - Entertainment and

Orange hall. April 2-Masonic Ball, State Ar-April 6-Play, "I'll Leave It To

Also concert Orange hall, auspices St. Mary's Bible class, Edward

April 7-Anniversary banquet, April 11-Three-act comedy "The

April 12-Concert, auspices of American Legion Auxiliary at High April 13-Minstrel, auspices Tall

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April 23-Ninth annual concert May 12-Opening of Memorial Hospital drive for \$15,000.

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