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MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, MARCH 16, 1934.

Here's Picture First Lady Asked To Be Taken

(SIXTEEN PAGES)

PRICE THREE CENTS

BREAK ALL RECORDS AT COOKING SCHOOL

Past Five Years Is Concluded Today — Many Winners This Morning.

All attendance records were broken by today's crowd at the Manchester Herald Cooking School in the State theater when every seat in the spacious auditorium was taken. The crowd has grown each day since the opening Tuesday morning until today's filled the theater to capacity. Women from all over town and from every hamlet surrounding Manchester came to this last session of The Herald's fifth annual school and the most successful from every point of view in the

Hundreds Come Early Hundreds of women were in the theater an hour before Mrs. Edna R. Crabtree began her lecture and demonstration. They were entertained at the organ by Russell Purnell who has favored with delightful programs each morning before

This morning's session was a little longer than the others because of the awarding of the additional prizes. Below will be found a list of the winners of the bags of merchandise, the individual prizes and the grand prizes. Tomorrow the various stores that passed out coupons at the Cooking School will hold drawings in their respective stores. These prizes will be announced Monday in The Herald. Today's winners are:

Winners of Bags of Merchandise Mrs. Lila Wright, 19 Maple street; Mrs. Mae Gorman, 106 Chestnut street: Mrs. Mary Priswalko, 64 Birch street; Miss Jennie Uzupes, 486 No. Main street; Elsie Leister, 80 Bissell street; Mrs. Scott H. Smith, 28 Kensington Road; Miss Margaret Glamann, 37 Clinton ed, he said, "It would not be necesstreet; Elizabeth Curran, 17 Foster sary for the R. F. C. to make nich street; Mrs. T. F. Morierty, 148 Main street; Mrs. J. Roberts, 4 to do so if desirable. Chapel street; Mrs. Julia Tamositis, 201 Eldridge street: Mrs. Agnes Ogren, 484 East Middle Turnpike; Mrs. George Williams, 105 Oxford street; Mrs. R. J. Walsh, 67 Wads- capital, reduce its outstanding inworth street; Mrs Annie Scott, 194 debtedness, or make plant improve-Center street; Miss Rose Seeley, Buckland Road, Wapping; Mrs. J. LaCross, 487 Center street; Mrs. K. Marks, 27 Lilley street; Mrs. W. Hurlich, 89 Cottage street; Mrs. W. Turkington, 20 Knox street; Mrs. W. Matchett, 96 1-2 Foster street; Mrs. John Bissell, 46 Pearl street; Ruth Tomlinson, 98 Walnut street; Miss Stonebridge, 41 Cedar street.

Other Prize Winners Flowers from Anderson Greenhouse, Mrs. Frank Clancy, 38 Ben-

Flowers from Anderson Greenhouse, Mrs. A., Johnson, 80 Cottage Flowers from Anderson Greenhouse, Mrs. Wm. Hudson, 28 Ridge

Large can Bon Ami powder, Miss Florence Herter, 63 Lyness street.

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SEEKS AGREEMENT

Gen. Johnson Wants Further plunging into 12 feet of water. Making Stiff Protest.

Washington, March 16 .- (AP) Responding to insistent demands by certain groups of railroad labor for benefits under NRA, Hugh S. Johnson again has approached railroad executives with a proposal for discussing a minimum wage and further limitation on work hours.

This was made known today while representatives of railway labor and the managements deliberated on whether to agree to a request by President Roosevelt that nothing be done now toward changing the basic pay of the employes.

Railway managers have proposed that the present ten percent slash be continued until April 30, 1935. Previously they had suggested an additional five percent cut. There were strong indications the President's request would be granted. Informed quarters disclosed that

Johnson's chief concern, reputedly

association of railway executives. It Haven for a basketball contest with found. suggested conferences for "bring- the Elis.

Most Successful School in BROADER POWERS FOR RFC SOUGHT

Prizes Are Awarded to Jesse Jones Wants It to Engage in General Banking Business-His Plan.

> Washington, March 16 .- (AP) -Inprecedented power to engage in general banking business, heretofore confined to private banks, was sought today by the Reconstruction

corporation could loan direct to in-

Long a critic of the lending policy to urge the measure as a means of

ferred under the broad terms of a bill drafted by the R. F. C., which would also grant authority for financing foreign trade and extend the corporation's functions in other directions.

Whether the bill had the approval of President Roosevelt was not immediately disclosed, but many argued the Chief Executive must at least have known of the proposal. Taking cognizance of steps alss E. Kottke, 23 Holl street: | ready underway to create a system of Federal intermediate credit banks under the Federal reserve board for lending to industry, Jones said the

> Could Make Loans If this banking system is completloans, but we could be in a position

ments or replacements."

DROWNED IN AUTO

So thick was the ice on the river that dynamite was used by the state police to blast a channel through which the car was dragged to shore F. Tinsley of Worcester, Mass., by the use of a winch of the Central Massachusetts Power Company.

of private banks, Jones is expected providing sufficient credit for indus-

Broadens Powers

The proposed power would be con-

MOTHER, CHILDREN

Three Die When Car Leaves Road After Crash and

Bodies Recovered. Cut in Hours — Owners and others, working under the glare have deterred some New England of automobile headlights and with corporations from issuing securities

brought to shore until 5:15 o'clock curities will be curtailed because this morning, when the bodies of the of the unwillingness of directors to three women were found in it. collision of the Crimmins car with one driven by Nazaire J. Forcier of Chicopee Falls, which, witnesses

Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the corporation will be called before the Senate banking committee tomorrow to explain the necessity for the legislation just submitted on behalf of the R. F. C. board. Under it the

board did not want to oppose that

The R. F. C. bill would authorize loans up to five years to industrial and commercial concerns, "to enable such business to obtain working

Plunges Into River.

16 .- (AP)-Mrs. Edward T. Crim- of Providence, R. I., president of mins of Ware road, Palmer, sister- the council, as he opened the normin-law of Police Chief Timothy J. ing session with the report of a sur-Crimmins of Palmer, and her two vey of the effects of the Securities Two Hundred Soldiers Guard and Miss Ellen Crimmins, were drowned when their automobile left ON RAIL PROBLEM another car late last night, rolled leave no doubt in the minds of any out upon the ice of the Chicopee fair-minded man as to the situation the highway after a collision with conclusive," Sharpe said, "and will river, which skirts the road at the that has been created, and the need point of the accident, and broke for a remedy." through about 75 feet from shore.

all emergency equipment that could to provide needed capital. be mustered, the car was not 2—That future issuance

The cause of the accident was a which might arise under the act. said, was being driven along the Bos-

ton Post Road at a considerable

MORE JOBS, MORE SALES, EGAN STANDS PAT LESS GAIN, UNDER NRA

trade review today.

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NEGROES EXECUTED;

Jail as Three Youths Meet

Two hundred steel helmeted Na-tional Guardamen, who rushed the

negroes here from the Hinds county

jail at Jackson; Miss., surrounded

the jail to hold back a huge throng

of Hernando residents, and citizens,

from surrounding counties, as John-

Father a Witness

Sheriff Roscoe Lauderdale acted

ed by the Senate.

as executioner.

Isaac Howard were executed.

ry Jones, Elrnest McGehee and

Their Doom.

When Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, during her study of conditions in Puerto Rico, came across this scene

of squalor, she urged the photographer to take a picture "to show really what it is like." Clad in white,

That Is Result of Survey GENERAL VOLUME Made in New England — OF TRADE GROWS Plea Made to Revise the Securities Act. Mercantile Review Gives Re-

the First Lady is here shown surrounded by the awe-struck natives.

Hartford, March 16 .- (AP)-The NRA has worked both to the social and material advantage of New England. State Senator Henry Parkman Jr., of Boston, Mass., to-New York, March 16 .- (AP) -

His address came at the closing session of the 34th quarterly meeting of the organization of New England Businessmen, at which a report of the effect of the NRA on the small industries of New England was presented, showing more jobs and more sales, but less prof-

day told the New England Coun-

"The elimination of cut-throat competition," Senator Parkman said, "and the establishment of minimum conditions of labor by the NRA constitute not only a definite advance on general social lines, but a very distinct and material advantage to the New England s'ates." North Wilbraham, Mass., March A change in the Securities Act of 1933 was urged by Henry D. Sharpe GUARDS COW MOBS

> Results of Survey "The results of our inquiry are

Three major findings from the survey were presented: 1-That the stringent require-Despite efforts of police, firemen ments of the Securities Act of 1933

2-That future issuance of assume unpredictable liabilities

8-That the act is largely responsible for the shortage of securities suitable for purchase by institutional investors of New England. such as life insurance companies and mutual savings banks. A net gain both in industrial

plants and numbers of employes in New England was reported by John

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ve white collar and common labor that Handsome Dan II, vanished on their way back to Harvard.

form of agreement which would cials of Harvard University today for the New Haven railroad station benefits of the Railway Labor Act. Yale football mascot, had been No particulars were disclosed

Word of the dog's recovery fol- a m., and was pronounced dead at

ent Plans.

cration of Labor, who plans to call strikes wherever code violations are found, said today: "Kent Hubbard must be scared to Despite some irregularities in the

heavy industries, the general volume "I'm afraid, too, that the goverof trade continues to expand on a nor has missed the point. I'm going fied. larger scale in connection with de to declare strikes where there are mands for spring merchandise, said violations—and there are plenty, Dun & Bradstreet in their weekly everywhere in the state. The governor admits that there are violations The review notes that although now and that there will continue to some increase in unemployment has be violations when he points out occurred in districts where indus- that machinery has been set up for tries have been unable as yet to conciliation between employer and

power, I can assure the governor jail escape was there. that it's the custom of the union organization in this state to collect the door, gave another name, and back wages and that we've done just that in countless cases.

Goes Back At Increase "I can assure the governor, too, that in the rare cases where a man does lose a few days' pay curing a strike, he goes back at an increased wage that piles up a pretty good profit for years on the investment of that few days pay.

"I've been expecting that sort (Continued on Page Fourteen)

FLAMES DESTROY Hernando, Miss., March 16 .- (AP) -Three young Memphis negroes HOLYOKE CHURCH died on the gallows here early today for a criminal assault on a 17 year old Holly Springs, Miss., school girl.

St. Jerome's Wrecked With Loss of \$125,000- All The position of the Treasury March Firemen Called Out.

Jones and McGehee, the first to die, went to their deaths singing re-Holyoke, Mass., March 16 .- (AP) ligious songs, but Howard did not -St. Jerome's Roman Catholic church was completely destroyed by fire here early this .norning. The hanging was witnessed by Clyde Collins of Holly Springs, The church was the mother church of the Springfield Diocese father of the attack victim. A bill and was 75 years old. which would have permitted him to It housed many valuable religious

spring the trap was killed by a articles, including a \$10,000 diamond and gold chalice and paten. House committee after being pass-All were believed to have been lost. All Apparatus Out Loss was estimated at about \$125,000.

All available apparatus in the city was called out, and all firemen off duty were summoned from their A building occupied by nuns, a church school and hospital were menaced by the flames.

The fire was the worst, and most through a letter written to Judge R. and would be returned Saturday dog, Yale authorities said in an- Genee said, before going to his height the church resembled a gigantic bonfire, with flames leaping tial success but the two dogs died other, also a terrier, came back for Howard went to the trap at 4:28 100 feet into the air. ing about correction of certain conThe dog, valued at \$1,000, and lowed closely a threat by Yalemen 4:43. McGehee followed him at 4:58 miles around and attracted a huge of the University of California, diCornish said was that on their re-

State Labor Leader Says He Will Go Ahead With Pres- Herbert Youngblood, companion of

Replying to the statement of Gov- combing the vicinity for Dillipper, gasped out the information been the object of a nation-wide search since he cowed his Indiana

tion of Youngblood.

Police Get Tip The negro suspect met them at

when the officers sought to enter, opened fire. The officers returned the fire, and the suspect fell with a wound near the heart and three bullets in the

Officers Shot Undersheriff Charles Cavanaugh and Deputy Howard Lohr also fell, with serious wounds. Sheriff van Antwerp was wounded in the arm, but deputy Ferris Lucas escaped injury in the hail of lead. Taken to a hospital, the negro

TREASURY BALANCE

led officers to believe that possibly

the month, \$11,732 716.37.

\$2,624,611,818.03 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures,

LINDY CALLS ACTION ON AIR MAIL UNJUST

Insull Is Located On Greek Freighter

Athens, March 16-(AP) -Samuel Insull, Sr., who was located early today aboard the Greek freighter Maiotis, will be expelled directly to the United States, the Greek gov-

ernment let it be known. Angry because of his coup in attempting to sneak away from Greece, the government has decided to return insull to America, where he will face charges of embezzlement and larceny.

Athens, March 16.-(AP)-Samdefinitely located today aboard the Greek freighter Majotis and will be

returned to Greek jurisdiction, the ministry of marine announced.

It was said that Insull paid \$10,-000 to charter the Majotis and that it sailed at 4 p. m. Wednesday. Previously, authorities had indi-cated they believed Insull fled from his home and Greek jurisdiction [

early Thursday morning. The ministry of marine announcement was believed to have marked the close of one of the most widespread police searches in the history of the nation.

Admiral Hadjikyriakos, minister of marine, said the master of the iel Insull Sr., Chicago fugitive, was Maiotis had replied by wireless to

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THINK DILLINGER'S PAL IS CAUGHT IN MICHIGAN

Negro Shot Down by Sher- SAYS BIG DEALERS iff's Officers Believed to Be Herbert Youngblood

John Dillinger, notorious outlaw, in his escape from the Frown Point, Ind., jati two weeks ago, was shot down in a battle with sheriff's ofsent all available officers into the manhunt for the desperado who had

jail guards with an imitation pistol. carved from a broom handle, and The officers were attempting to get from Crown Point definite information to clinch their identifica-

Four officers, led by Sheriff Wil-Ham L. van Antwerp, went to a store in the negro section of South Port Huron, on a tip that a negro "As far as strikes hurting earning carrying a gun and boasting of a

anid he was the long sought fugiother men had been with him in South Port Huron. When hospital attendants washed his face, they found a scar on each cheek, hidden by burnt cork. This

tures, \$27,679,412.83; balance, \$4,-773.456.312.65; customs receipts for Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) \$2,047 862,564.40; expenditures, \$4,528,669,980.65 (including

IN MILK UNFAIR

Who Fled with Desperado. Former Clerk of State Board ennuiseents. Declares There Is Big Profits in Buying Surplus.

Hartford, March 16-(AP) - A flurry was caused this morning on his connection with aviation was seers this morning, and officers the fourth day of the Superior mostly technical, such as laying out combing the vicinity for Dillinger, Denders' Association against the Bringeport, March 16.—(AP) — armed with machine guns were Court battle of the Milk Producer-Sults of Weekly Survey of ernor Cross yesterday, asking for industrial peace and asking labor to ignore strike advocates, John J. State Fed.

Nation's Business.

Replying to the statement of Government of Governm Adams, who until .recently chief clerk of the state board. Mr. Adams told the court that a great many of the big dealers were unfair. and charged that Chairman Charles G. Morris of the board failed to act on his suggestion that the dealers'

reports to the board on consumption

(Continued on Page Three) STRIKE IS ENDED AT SOMERSVILLE

Workers Go Back at Increased Wages in Textile Plant; Out Since Feb. 19.

Somersville, March 16.-(AP)-The strike of the 350 employes of of the spectators were women. the Somersville Manufacturing Company a textile mill, which began February 19, came to an end today when such employes as the hands in his pockets, he shook company could use returned to hands with committee members, work. Others will be taken on from smiling. time to time as needed until all

are re-employed. The strike was ended by acceptance yesterday by the employes of Dillinger has been masquerading as a second offer of wage adjustment lo general will receive an advance of 121/2 per cent and automatic weavers 15 per cent.

Trial is Halted Announcement of the settlement eight employes who had been charged with disturbance and other minor offenses growing out of the strike and it is believed, ikely that these cases will be dropped. A hearing scheduled in Hartford on lar as to his financial connections the application of the company for with air companies, said he received an injunction restraining picketing \$6,000 a year from Transcontinental

Dead Dogs Brought Back To Life, but Die Again

gave a doctor hope today that hu- tion of the blood. The doctor said man life may be restored. all over again.

ter" device, to restore the circulathat heart action and respiration

ditions in the railroad transportation suffering from distemper, was stolled the transportation industry which have been brought to the attention of the President."

Industry which have been brought to take drastic action unless their and was dead at 5:13. Jones entering from the Ray Tompkins nouse pet was returned within the "next of the transportation and attracted a nuge of the conversity of Cantonna, or and was dead at 5:13. Jones entering from the Ray Tompkins nouse pet was returned within the "next of the transportation and attracted a nuge of the conversity of Cantonna, or and was dead at 5:13. Jones entering from the Ray Tompkins nouse pet was returned within the "next of the transportation and was dead at 5:13. Jones entering from the Ray Tompkins nouse pet was returned within the "next of the transportation and attracted a nuge of the conversity of Cantonna, or and was dead at 5:13. Jones entering from the Ray Tompkins nouse pet was returned within the "next of the transportation and was dead at 5:13. Jones entering from the Ray Tompkins nouse pet was returned within the "next of the transportation and attracted a nuge of the conversity of Cantonna, or and was dead at 5:13. Jones entering from the Ray Tompkins nouse pet was returned within the "next of the transportation and attracted a nuge of the conversity of Cantonna, or and the conversity of Ca

Tells Senators Contracts Should Not Have Been Cancelled Without a Trial -If Old Companies Are Not Allowed to Bid, He Says, It Will Take Two Years to Restore Service.

Washington, March 16 .- (AP)-In polite but firm tones, Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh told a Senate committee today that the bill to return airmail transportation to private hands was unjust; that the private contracts should not have been cancelled "without a trial of the operators," and that the Army had not been so efficient as private

concerns in flying the mails. Testifying in the large Senate caucus room jammed with hundreds of spectators, the aviator-who previously criticized the annulment action and turned down an invitation to serve in a committee study of Army aviation-emphatically opposed as "unjust" a section of the bill placing limitations on the right of private companies to bid on new

The disputed clause would bar companies whose contracts were cancelled from bidding unless they waived all claims against the gov-

Under questioning, he told of receiving \$6,000 a year "up to the first of this month," from Transcontinental and Western Air, who lost a contract, and \$10,000 a year from Pan-American Airways. He said he participated in none of the conferences leading to the

contracts and repeatedly asserted permitted to rebid on new contracts, he said, it would take two or three years for new companies to restore normal service.

LINDY ON STAND. Washington, March 16 .- (AP)-Charles A. Lindbergh, who criticised the administration annullment of the air mail contracts and refused to serve on the Dern committee to investigate Army aviation, went before the Senate postoffice committee today to say what he thinks of

the permanent airmail bill. Facing him was Senator McKellar (D., Tenn.), chairman of the committee, whose anti-subsidy speeches in the Senate over a long period had perhaps as much to do with the events leading up to an-

ullment of the private airmail contracts as anything else. Nearby in another room Senator Black (D., Ala.), whose special committee dug up the evidence on which the administration acted in removing airmail transportation temporarily from private hands, went ahead with his

long inquiry.

Big Crowd Present. A crowd packed the big majority caucus room in the Senate office building to hear the flier. Upon arrival of the flier on the

dot of 10:30 a. m., the spectators

applauded loudly.

Wearing a gray suit and with his Told to give his views in his own way, the aviator had explained that he brought no prepared statement. McKellar remarked that invalidation of the contracts was a fact, and

by the company, by which employes said the present question was to substitute for them. Senator Barbour (R., N. J.) brought up that section of the bill prohibiting contractors whose contracts were annulled from bidding served to halt abruptly the trial of on new contracts unless they waived any claims against the government. Lindbergh called that clause the

most "unjust section ever placed into American legislation." Lindbergh, questioned by McKel-\$2,480,801,416 25; gold assets, \$7,- also has been withdrawn, it was an- and Western Air up to the first of this month and \$10,000 a year from

Pan American Airways. Barbour suggested Lindbergh could have received much more in other fields, because of his ability

and popularity. "I felt more interested in aviaion," the celonel replied promptly. McKellar asked the extent of his holdings of stock, Lindbergh said he didn't recall, but they were all Berkeley, Calif., March 16.— Then injections of adrenalin, listed in replies to a questionnaire (AP)—Two dead dogs brought heparin and oxygen were administrem the Black committee.

thing about the events leading up to the cancellation of the contracts. "Very little," he said. "Did you attend any meetings?"

"No air." That was our understanding. Now if these contracts were honest you are for them and it they are not you would not orndone them?" "I feel," Lindy said, "these com-

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Yale's Mascot Is Found On the Harvard Campus

not for a railroad code but for some telephone call from athletic offi- the Ray Tompkins house left by bus mobile. V. Fletcher, general counsel for the night when Harvard comes to New nouncing he had been reported doom.

Despite the secrecy surrounding the plans of National Guardsmen, s large crowd was in Hernando when the negroes were brought in by New Haven, March 16.—(AP)—, the same time a group of Harvard highway. The Guardsmen and their inspired by the White House, was Yale Athleti officials received a swimmers who had been guests at prisoners traveled by bus and auto-"Tell the other colored boys to behave themselves, and not get into spectacular in this city in many Johnson's move became known found on the campus in Cambridge concerning the condition of the a mess such as we are in," Mc-

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night from Boston where they have The Friday evening setback and ence of the Boards of Pharmacy of dance of the Manchester Green the New England states. The ses-Community club will be held this sions were held in the Massachusetts evening as usual at the Green school College of Pharmacy auditorium assembly hall. The Rhythm orches- and ended with a luncheon in the tra will play for dancing.

The Wapping school auxiliary will have a food sale tomorrow morning at 10:30 at the J. W. Hale company's store, for the benefit of the school milk fund. Their food spe-cialties will be found elsewhere in today's paper.

Clan McLean, O. S. C. will hold its regular meeting this evening at the home of Chief Clansman James Edwin, 131 Hollister street. Election of officers and other matters of importance will be acted upon.

The committee from the Y. M. C. . women's division in charge of the its regular business meeting Monentertainment "The Old District School," for presentation April 20, will meet at the Y tonight at 8:30. Ben Radding is in charge of the project, assisted by Miss Eleanor Dwyer.

A regular basiness meeting Monday evening in Odd Fellows hall. It will come to order promptly at 7:30 to allow for a bridge at 8:15 to which all players will be welcome. Worthwhile prizes will be awarded and refreshments served. Mrs. Flor-

Miss Myrtle D. Davis, of the nursing staff of the Manchester Public Health Nursing association, who is relinquishing her duties this week after five years of efficient service, received the gift of four handsome silver candlesticks at the meeting of women on the Board of Directors of the association held at the Health Center Wednesday afternoon. Miss Davis is leaving town Mrs. Florence Welch, 24 Pearl Mrs. Florence Welch, 24 Pearl Mrs. Bediord, where she is soon to be

The American Legion auxiliary upon. is sponsoring a concert to be given in High school hall, April 12, by out or town artists. The auxiliary is also arranging for a card party to follow its regular meeting Monday evening at 7:80 at the State

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Keeney ansounce a St. Patrick's social and dance for tomorrow evening from 8 to 12 at the City View dance nall 6.58 4; on Keeney street. Decorations and 8.57%. souvenirs will be appropriate to St. Patrick's day. At 11 o'clock the Holland, 67.34; Norway, 25.60; Peck, Stow and Wilcox grand march is scheduled with Sweden, 26.27; Denmark, 22.74; Fin-Russell Mfg

law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kittel, 100.121/2. who are at present in Texas, on heir way to California where Mrs. Kittel's mother has been spending the winter. They report a thoroughably enjoyable trip thus far.

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Local Stocks N. Y. Stocks MOTHER STOPS DOCTORS

1 P. M. Stocks

Abram Matchett of Oakland street, well known north end resident, was receiving congratulations First National of Htfd 85 from his friends and relatives today on reaching his eighty-fourth birthday. He was remembered with cards, flowers, potted plants and other gifts, and perhaps the one by Ruth Hutton Howell, his first Asina Fire Automobile Conn. General

and refreshments served. Mrs. Florence Montie and her committee will

Federation of Women's Democratic clubs is scheduled for Saturday, March 24, at the Y. M. C. A. in Middletown, with luncheon at 1 p. m. street, Middletown before March 22. A large attendance is hoped for as matters of importance will be acted

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Murphy of Strickland street returned last

been attending a three-day confer-

Copley-Plaza hoter, as the guest of

he faculty of the college.

grandchild.

everybody wearing a green hat, the land, 2.26; Switzerland, 32.30; Scovill gift of Mr. and Mrs. Keeney. Leo Spain, 18.64; Portugal, 4.65; Greece, Stanley Works Wehr's orchestra will play for mod- 94; Poland, 18.92; Czecho-Slovakia, Standard Screw ern and old fashioned dancing. Benjamin Irish of East Hampton will 18.90N; Rumania, 1.01; Argentine, Smythe Mfg Co 28 call off the old-time sets.

33.93N; Brazil, 8.65N; Tokyo.

30.12½; Shan hai, 35.00; Hong-kong, 38.87½; Mexico City (silver peso), 27.95; Mexi

Hartford, March 16.-(AP)-

the subject, saying:

would be worse than useless to con-

Bennett H. Spencer has passed from the sight of mortal man to the Great Scout Troop ete nai in the Heavens Troop he treasured the Scout teach-

and admiration.

As a neighbor, his kindly and sympathetic nature led him to be always ready to do his daily good turn by stretching out his hand to assist

We recommend that these resolu-tions be placed on our records, be printed in the Manchester Evening

CARD OF THANKS To all our neighbors and friends who remembered us during our recent bereavement the death of hus-band and father we extend our heart-felt thanks for the beautiful floral pleces and the loan of cars; also thanking the Sons of Herman and the Red Men for their beautiful floral pleces. We wish especially to thank the Rev. K. Richter for his kindness to the deceased during his illness.

High School building on Thursday, March 22nd at 5 P. M. to act upon changing the Board of Trusteen from one of five members elected for rotating terms of five years to one of seven members elected for life with power to elect their successors; and to provide for annual meetings and special meetings of the Board instead of monthly meetings; and to take any other action that may be proper to bring before

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Am Hosiery Arrow H and H, com. 14 do., pfd 95 Billings and Spencer., — Bristol Brass 22 Case. Eagle Lock 27 Farnir Bearings 50 Fuller Brush, Class A.

New York, March 16 .- (AP) -Foreign exchange steady; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand, 5.09; cables, 5.09; 60 day bills, 5.08; New Brit. Mch. com. France demand, 6.58 4; cables, 6.58 4; Italy demand, 8.57 4; cables,

Belgium, 23.32; Germany, 39.72; Niles, Bem Pond

NOT TO CALL ASSEMBLY

the Legislature on the plea of the Connecticut Package Store Asso-

vene the Legislature.

RESOLUTIONS

ings in a faithful breast. His courte-ous manner and faithfulness to our Scout Troop won for him our esteem

the distressed and unfortunate. An industrious clean living, God fearing man, he has gone before, As an instructor for Scouts he was well trained in the use of the several implements which sometimes the working

Spender.

We, therefore, ask that the sympathy of this Scout Troop be conveyed to the widow and family of our friend, committing them'in this hour of their bereavement to the kindly consolations of that Great Scout Master, who does all things well. Herald, also, a copy be delivered by the committee to the widow of our

to the deceased during his illness.

Mrs. Marie Schuetz and Family.

Cap Nat Bank & Trust 17

A meeting of the Connecticut

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

Governor Wilbur L. Cross has de-clined to call a special session of

In a letter to Joseph A. McNa-mara, secretary of the association, the governor outlines his view on

"In the existing circumstances, it

Personal Notices

Resolution on the death of our in-structor and friend, Bennett H.

ed in the use of the several imple-ments which comprises the working tools of a trained Scout. They also continually reminded him of his duties to God, his neighbor, his fami-ly and himself. His work was always well done.

The Scouts of Manchester Green, this district greatly mourn the un-timely death of so true a friend and as good a citizen as Bennett H.

Respectfully submitted,
ARVID H. SEABURG, JR.
GERAL CHAPPELL,
ELTON L. CLARK,
Committee.

NOTICE!

A meeting of the members of the Verplanck Scholarship foundation will be held in the office of the Superintendent of Schools in the said meeting.

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J.B.Wil'ms Co. \$10 par 40 MIDDLETOWN FACTORY HIRES 400 NEW HANDS

Middletown, March 16 .- (AP)-Union Pacific128 Unit Aircraft 23% Phe Remington-Noiseless Type-writer Company, a division of Remington Rand, Inc., will employ 400 additional hands as a result of pro-U S Rubber ductions schedules having been

ers signed up yesterday and still others were taken on today. Heginning Monday the plant will op-erate on a forty-hour, five-day week under the office equipment code, operating in three eight-hour shifts. Demand for a new typewriter nodel was given by company offi-

cials as the reason for increased The company employee 1,200 beward G. Dolan, collector of internal revenue for Connecticut announced today receipts from income tax colfore the latest move to add to the

MORSE PUT TO PLEA New York, March 16 .- (AP) and sub offices this year than in 1933, Dolan said. Collections end-Arthur W. Morse, Wall street broker, today pleaded not guilty to an indictment charging first degree murder in the death of Mrs. Edna Field Leavett, of Brookline, Mass.
The indictment charged that the woman died from injuries suffered

in a beating administered by Morse in his apartment at 7 MacDougal alley, Greenwich Village. Judge John J. Freschi, in General Sessions Court, committed Morse to tombs prison and granted his counsel ten days in which to make mo-

BIG TAX COLLECTIONS

Hartford, March 16.—(AP)—Approximately \$500,000 in taxes, about 90 per cent of which were the first quarterly installments, was taken from the mail this morning. compared to about \$140,000 on the same day last year.

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Is Taken to Court and Fined -Says One Daughter Nearly Died After Treatment.

Greenwich, March 16 .- (AP) -Mrs. Maria J. Braucht, Banksville, Greenwich, charged on five counts Am For Pow 1014 with failure to send her eight year Am Rad St S 14% old daughter Alice to the Havemyer Am Tob B 70 and costs on each count today, but Am Wat Wks 20 % the fines were suspended on condi-

peared as her own attorney. "Life is blood," she told the court, "and I am standing before God as

Cons Gas 39% in this land of liberty should take "Vaccination was all right in the

Elec and Mus 6 % died after having been vaccinated.

Gen Foods 33 % U. S. TRADE IN FRANCE GIVEN ANOTHER BLOW

Paris, March 16 .- (AP)-American trade was given another blow Int Nick 26% today when Premier Gaston Dou-Int Tel and Tel 14% | mergue in the first use of his tarig Johns Manville 591/2 decree powers doubled the duty on

mies is expected soon, as Parlia-Meanwhile, elimination of the

Lordlard 17 % automobile horns and a few other

Noranda 38

Phil Pete 1719

TAX RECEIPTS HIGHER

Hartford, March 16-(AP)- Ed-

lections were 56 per cent greater

in by the Connecticut headquarters

than a year ago. Nearly \$1,000,000 more was taken

ed last night at midnight.

"double taxation" system on American firms in France was likely to be achieved finally after two years of delay.

A bill to ratify the convention

signed by former United States Ambassador Walter Edge and for-mer Premier Andre Tardieu was presented the Chamber by the gov-

ernment and approval was expect-Under the tax system, American firms here paid both domestic taxes on incomes and special taxes as-

Starting Sunday

sessed on foreign firms.



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NEW EASTER ARRIVALS!

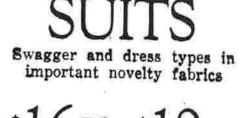
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is the individual signature embroid- effects of the new hats, or to be shy ered upon all items of lingerie in- from the theatrical results. cluding handkerchiefs. Whether this is to eliminate laundry losses or an entirely decorative gesture is not Birdseye products are-you that the, but no modern maiden will part

well the Norton Shoe stockings 24 cents, whole strawberries 19 ensemble that to be without them wear. They are only 59 cents and cents. If you prefer sliced straw- would be nothing short of a calamyou may have your choice in vari- berries you may have some at 27 ity. ous shades of chiffon or semi-serv- cents.

Easter coats swing into the fashion parade. Or else they strut, or swagger with studied nonchalance. You look as if you'd narrowly escaped being blow to bits by a hurricane, which got you either going or coming. Thus, collar juts forward, revers ripple around your chest, belt is across the front with bunches of fabric gathered under it,

or the reverse. If it's a swagger coat you want, you'll wear raglan sleeves, stick your hands in wide, patch pockets and be a perfect picture of careful, careless grooming. Or a plain, tailored, double-breasted model may tempt you.

new to serve on your Sunday menu. You can get it at Garrone's- 2 pounds for 35 cents.

If you must have a collarless coat see that it has wide, rippling revers. new Spring hats the masculine mention her when purchasing the These give you a chance to go in members of our circle are probably articles advertised in her column. for gay scarfs in plaid or solid flam- casting a timid eye toward a new boyant shades of red, green, blue, cravat or two. Cheney's will be orange and yellow. As a matter of fact, scarfs are important. Wear the new spring colors and designs one with suit or dress and particu- featured in their cravat selection. larly with a new spring coat.

The March meeting of the Man-

bins room of the Center Church ert Hawley, Mrs. Carl Hoff, Mrs.

chester Garden club will take place

Monday evening at 7:30 in the Rob-

House. Alexander Cumming, Jr.,

of the Bristol Nurseries will talk on

the new chrysanthemums, of which

they have an extensive planting. He

will also discuss new plants and

the privilege of inviting guests.

Anyone interested will be welcome.

Miss Irene Keeney, whose en-gagement to Charles Murphy, Jr.,

of Hartford was recently announc-

ed, was the guest of honor at a sur-

prise miscellaneous shower given

last evening by Miss Jane Grant at

her home in Buckland. Her mother,

Mrs. Louis Grant, assisted. The dec-

orations were in keeping with St.

Patrick's day. Games were played

and a salad luncheon served by the

hostesses. Miss Keeney received

The cast of young people from the Second Congregational church who successfully presented the re-ligious drama "The Cross" at the

North Methodist church, Hartford, Semday evening, will repeat the play at the Methodist church in

Windsor, Sunday night, and on Easter Sunday will give it at their

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You'll bless me for telling you, White strikes the high note in snuggest fitting two way stretch about the hats I found at the Vogue Spring glove fashions. I found imaginable. For \$1.50 you're guar- Shop-little top knot affairs that some lovely ones at Hale's this

Feminine Hollywood's latest fad to avoid the romantic and period pair for your Easter wardrobe.

You'll be amazed how long and Pinehurst has broccoli 23 cents, peas are such an important part of an

Here's a new meat dish for you-Liver Patties. 1 lb. beef liver 1 teaspoon Rumford Baking Pow-

1 cup bread crumbs Salt and pepper

Tomato puree Method: Drop the liver into boiling water to which a little Rumford Baking Powder has been added. and set it at the back of the stove, or over a low flame, for about five minutes. This will take away some

pan in a moderate oven. their favorite place once they see They are priced from 45 cents up.

Center Church Women's Federa-

place Wednesday afternoon, March

21 at 2:30. The hostesses will be

Arthur Loomis and Mrs. William

The Luther League of Emanuel

Lutheran church will meet this eve-

tion Sunday night at 10 o'clock, it

present the topic.

was announced today.

with butter and bake in a greased

ming, four and six buttons at \$2.25 a pair. There were also some white Banton, Hollywood stylist, advises kid, six button, the afternoon length

Famous ladies in history tossed No need to tell you how good gloves to knights who rode to bathave had them know, and surely the with one of her Easter slip-ons for rest of you have heard about them. anybody's war. The year's gloves

> Look for longer lengths. And for colors such as you never saw in gloves before. The hands that applaud the Easter fashion parade will wear gauntlets that cover not only wrists but forearms. Their cuffs will be wider and more flaring. Intricate braided bands, unique stitching and all manner of ornaments (pins, clips and interesting buttons) will give them an air.

For the convenience of those who of the rather pronounced flavor of wish high grade pure liquors or the beef liver and make it much wines for medicinal or home use, the more tender. Remove the liver Center Pharmacy, has opened a new from the water, cool, and cut off all section devoted to such merchanthe skin and tough portions. Put dise. They plan to feature only through the meat chopper. With matured whiskeys of age and the chopped meat mix a teaspoonful strength corresponding to the pur-Fresh rhubarb! Doesn't it just of Rumford, a cup of bread crumbs, ity demanded by the Pharmacy make your mouth water?.. A rhu-barb pie—now there's something puree to hold the mixture together. Form into patties, dot generously aged vintage, too.

> The Bargain Hound will greet While we are raving on about our spring with a joyous "woof" if you

> > Marianne

Group 3 of the Memorial hospital tion is arranging for a Lenten serv- auxiliary, Mrs. D. M. Caldwell, ice to be led by the pastor, Rev. leader, will meet Monday afternoon Watson Woodruff. It will take at the Y. M. C. A.

Mrs. Raymond Burnham, Mrs. Rob- LINDY CALLS ACTION

(Continued from Page One)

edging novelties. Members have ning at 8 o'clock. The program penies have the right to trial before in 3 days. will be provided by the Mission com- being convicted of guilt which is mittee of which Albin Johnson is only implied and not proven." leader and will include a talk on While Lindbergh testified, Rich-Porto Rico by Secretary C. P. Thay- ard Whitney, president of the New er of the Y. M. C. A. Mrs. Albert York Stock Exchange submitted to Pearson will lead in devotions and the banking committee, down the hall, a complete report on transactions in the air stocks prior to the There will be a special meeting cancellation of the main contracts. of the Manchester Taverns Associa-

Just 2 Short Weeks to Easter!

Think of it! That means a great deal of shopping has got to be done in a short space

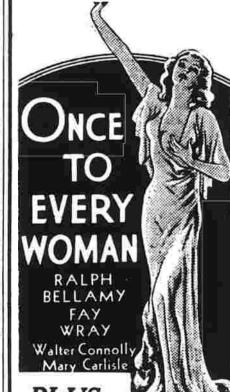
ON AIR MAIL UNJUST

Automobile production in 1895 was four cars.

OBITUARY

John H. Moore, 47, a native of Vernon, having been born in that place on July 1, 1886, died yesterday afternoon at the Rockville City hospital, Rockville. He has been in poor health for the past two years. He was one of the best known residents of Vernon and made his home in the Dobsonville district, living at all women who strive for chic not featured at \$2.98. You'll want a 22 Main street until his recent illness and death. He was employed for a number of years at the Talcott Manufacturing company, first as a spinner and in later years as a ma-

He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth; a daughter Mary E. Moore,



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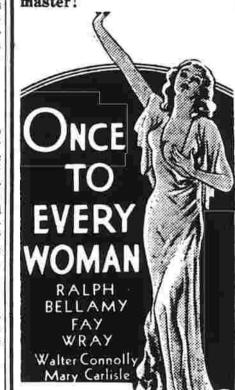
ORANGE HALL

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DEATHS

Friends from all walks of life gathered at St. Bridget's church the mass of requiem celebrated by Rev. John Kenney for the repose of the soul of Henry Ahern. There was a large escort of automobiles from the home on Bond street to the church. As the body was being brought into the church Mrs. Margaret Shea played "Nearer My God

hands-but love was her



'Forbidden Trail"

LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE NOSE DROPS Checks Colds first day, Headaches

PUBLIC SETBACK TONIGHT

both of Dobsonville; a sister, Mrs. taken down the siste, then formed a ney General Ernest L. Averill, coun-

the Sacred Heart church, Vernon The body was taken to Clinton, Depot, and his funeral will be held Mass., for burial, a large number at that church Monday morning at of friends and relatives forming the 9 o'clock, with burial in St. Ber- funeral cortege to that city.

this morning at 9 o'clock to attend P. Fraher, assistant priest at Our Lady of Sorrows Church, Hartford, who is a nephew of Mrs. Gorman. and at the offertory she sang "O The active bearers were David Sullivan sang the waiting hymn,

Shekey, Thomas Sullivan, Neil Cheney and Alexander Jarvis, the Mrs. Brennan sang "There's a Beau- swered the three or four important latter a former partner of the de- tiful Land on High." At the elevation John Hughes Michael Gorman, William B. Gorsang "O Salutaris" and for the man, Edward Gorman, Edward J. waiting hymn Mrs. Maude Foley Wilson and Arthur F. Burns. The Point, producer-dealer, was the first

sang "Sweet Savior, Bless Us Ere body was placed in the receiving witness in the four days trial who 12:30. Dr. Caldwell concurred in the We Go." Following the blessing of vault in St. James's cemetery. the body and as it was about to be taken from the church, Mrs. Shea played and sang "One Sweetly SAYS BIG DEALERS Solemn Thought.'

When the body arrived at the church a delegation consisting of Matthew Merz, Charles O'Bright, Robert Coleman, Edward Moriarty and Charles Lucas, representing the and sales should be checked Holy Name society of St. Bridget's board inspectors. church, walked in advance as it was Over objection by Deputy Attor-

nard's cemetery, Rockville.

FUNERALS

Henry Ahern

Fred Behrend of Manchester and a lipe as the remains were being re- sel for the board which is defending brother, Everett Moore of East moved from the church to the Hartford. He was a member of hearse.

James M. Gorman. Largely attended funeral services were held this morning for James M. Gorman, who died Wednesday, is the result of price-slashing tacat his home, 128 Maple street at tics of retail dealers, and farmers 8:30 and at St. James's church at 9 have to increase production because o'clock, where the requiem high of the resulting lower price per mass was celebrated by Rev. Walter quart. As the body was borne into the auditorium Mrs. Claire Brennan Woodbury, dairy farmer, who gave sang, "O, Patient Heart of Jesus," figures on his own business.

Chambers, Dennis Sullivan, James "Softly and Tenderly Jesus Is Call-The bearers were Charles Rohan,

its equalization fund, Mr. Adams testified that there is immense profit to dealers out of buying surplus milk at 2 cents a quart. While he was working for the board, he said, Mr. Morris and the other two commissioners asked the clerks to define surplus, and that no two definitions given were the same. The witness declared that milk surplus

After Deputy Attorney General Ernest L. Averill had waived all objections testimony was given earl- Rev. and Mrs. Frederick C. Allen of ier by William F. Reichenbach of daily income from milk was \$10.83. Salutaris." At the elevation Mrs. with fixed charges of \$4.23, which Brennan and Mrs. Margaret Sulli- left him \$6.60 a day to buy grain, van sang a duet, "Benedictus." Mrs. pay two men, and nothing for himself. The witness then gave average figures from a selected group ing" and at the close of the service of 73 producer-dealers wno had anquestions from a questionnaire. He said he arrived at a computation similar to his own, from this group. J. P. Thompson of Warehouse

ty home with 224 quarts daily, he speedy recovery.

To obtain an air line position a pilot must have a minimum of 1,000 really are the feathers known as

Appendicitis, "Danny" Allen Taken to Hospital.

"Danny", eight-year-old son of North Main street, was operated upon early this afternoon at the Memorial hospital for acute appendici-Robertson school this morning. His teacher, Miss Carol Waterbury, noticed as the morning progressed that he was feverish and unable to do his school work.

She telephoned his parents who mmediately called for him and summoned the family physician. He diagnosed the symptoms as appendicitis and recommended his removal to the hospital. This was at has paid his bill to the milk board. opinion that an immediate opera-He received a bill for \$186.13 and tion was imperative and it was sucsent his check because if he did not cessfully performed. Daniel Dorchesthe board would revoke his license, ter Allen is the second son of Rev. and for another reason, he has a and Mrs. Allen. His condition is good verbal contract to supply the coun- and hopes are entertained for a

> Peacocks do not have long tails; the long, so-called "tail-feathers" tail coverts.

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REPORT IS FILED ON TRAIN WRECK

Placed With "Malicious Intent" May Have Been Cause.

After a long and detailed investigation into the cause of the big have been quarantined for a period freight wreck on the New Haven of ?" days in orders issued by the road near Apel's Crossing in this State Department of Domestic Anitown on October 14 last, Chief En- mals working in conjunction with gineer E. Irvine Rudd of the Public Dr. J. Ralph Morin, local inspector Utilities Commission has rendered of animals. The quarantine is effechis finding. While it is not altogether positive in its terms, it gives as the investigator's best conclusion that the derailment of the leading engine of the "Bullet" was caused by the leading left wheel of the locomotive being lifted when it struck by a dog, known as "Peg," owned "safety bar" which might have fallen onto the switch from a preceding train or have been placed with malicious intent. A 'safety bar" is a short iron device placed under railroad trucks for the

The report accepts the preponderance of evidence that the train, hav- and the dog was killed. The head ing used no steam after leaving the was sent to the State Health Detop of the hill at Bolton and after partment and the laboratory tests application of brakes at the distant showed that the dog was rabid. signal, was moving at not more than 30 miles an hour. There was ed and five others are awaiting inno evidence to show that the signal oculation. They either handled the system had gone wrong or that the switch itself was not in proper or-

der, according to the report. The New Haven road is still conducting its own investigation and it has been intimated that it might not be in full accord with the report of

WAPPING

The South Windsor Parent Teachors association observed Neighbors' Night at the Wood Memorial Library last Wednesday evening. There were 10 P. T. associations represented at the meeting. Mrs. W. L. Watson, chairman of the New Haven livered by Rev. Henry B. Olmstead, State Legislative Committee, spoke on "What the Home Must Do For short talk was also delivered by has arranged a county wide poultry the Child." She gave a review of her "Hub" Scheiner. work. There were reports from the presidents of the associations repre- church had charge of serving the a large number of Rockville people sixth street, Brooklyn. sented given. Mrs. Leslie Mathews dinner. of Bridgeport, state chairman of vention. Refreshments were served and the St. Patrick's color scheme was carried out. Miss Marion Hills was in charge of the program. There were about 175 present. Mrs. Louise Hale Willson and Mrs. Leslie Newberry were the hostesses for the

Raymond W. Belcher, who underwent a major operation at the Hart-ford hospital last week Thursday, is improving very satisfactorily it

Mrs. Dorothy Miller is confined to her home with the grip. Her children have also been having it. Alfred Stone went to the Hartford

hospital last Tuesday for observation and treatment.

The Wapping School Auxiliary will hold a food sale next Saturday forenoon at the J. W. Hale store in Manchester. The proceeds are to be used toward purchasing a new radio for the school. A variety of homemade foods and candy will be on

Howard Burger, who joined the Marines recently, has been quite ill in a hospital, with the rheumatic fever. He is reported to be improv-

Harold Berger, who has been ill at his home at Wapping Center with pneumonia for several weeks, is improving slowly.

TOLLAND

George T. Richardson of Hartford called on friends here Tuesday. Professor Moses Bailey of the Hartford Seminary will be the preacher at the next Sunday morning service at the Federated church. The regular meeting of Tolland Grange will be Tuesday evening, March 20, and will be a St. Patrick's observance during the lecturer's

The Tolland Grange will hold a public whist Friday evening, March 23, when prizes will be offered and refreshments served. The Com-munity House is the place of meet-

Deaths Last Night

Olympia, Wash.—J. H. Secrest, assistant attorney general and counsel for the Washington liquor con-

Kansas City-Robert A. Long, 88, chairman of the board of the Long-

chairman of the board of the Long-Bell Lumber Company.

New York—Benjamin Wood, 64, chairman of the board of the Wood Flong Corporation, which developed in America the matting process that revolutionized stereotyping.

Detroit—George B. Catlin, 76, historian and dean of the Detroit News staff.

Dominhan Mo.—John M. Atkin.

Doniphan, Mo.—John M. Atkin-son, 68, first chairman of the Missouri Public Service Commission and Demogratic nominee for governor in

75 KILLED BY CYCLONE

Brisbane, Australia, March 16. (AP)-A terrific cyclone which swept the Northern coast of Queensland, was feared today to have resulted in the loss of 75 lives, and property damage of more than

The area between Cairns and Cookstown was hit hardest. Most of the casualties occurred on small vessels. Many craft were disabled and others were blown to sea.

ROCKVILLE

RABID DOG'S DEATH **BRINGS A QUARANTINE**

Three Persons Inoculated After Handling Animals Bitten by Hydrophobic "Peg."

All dogs in Rockville and vicinity tive, Tuesday, March 15, following five days legal notice.

The order was issued yesterday afternoon after half a dozen dogs and a cat were bitten on Tuesday by a family on Vernon avenue. Dr. Roy Ellis of the State Depart-

ment of Domestic Animals was in Rockville on Wednesday and Thursday and issued the orders yesterday afternoon after it was definitepurpose of catching fallen brake ly learned that the dog had rables. After the various dogs were bitten a search was made for "Peg"

> Three persons have been inoculatmad dog or one of the dogs bitten by it and may have had saliva on them. The officials urge that anyone handling any of these dogs be

inoculated. Those inoculated were Dr. Roy C. Ferguson, Mrs. Flaherty and Rev. Sigismund Woroniecki.

Prof. Howe Addresses Banquet Prof. Philip M. Howe, principal of the Rockville High School was the speaker at the annual banquet of the Phalanx of St. John's Episcopal Church, held last evening in

the church social rooms. Prof Howe delivered an interesting talk on his trip to the World's Fair and also delivered a message of unusual interest.

The address of welcome was derector of St. John's Church and a

on Wednesday evening. She suc-ceeds Mrs. Mary Graziadio of Man- A dress re ficer for the past year. The other officers elected were

as follows: Vice-president, Mrs. Evelyn Keeney; financial secretary, Mrs. Mary Burns; recording secre-tary, Mrs. Marie Scheiner; treasurer, Mrs. Maude Foley of chester; marshal, Mrs. Maud Learner of Stafford Springs; chapain, Mrs. Mary Keeney; pianist, Mrs. Irene Morin; outer guard, Mrs. Frederick Liptman; inner guard, Mrs. Ella Mahoney of Manchester: trustee, Mrs. John Coleman; press representative, Mrs.

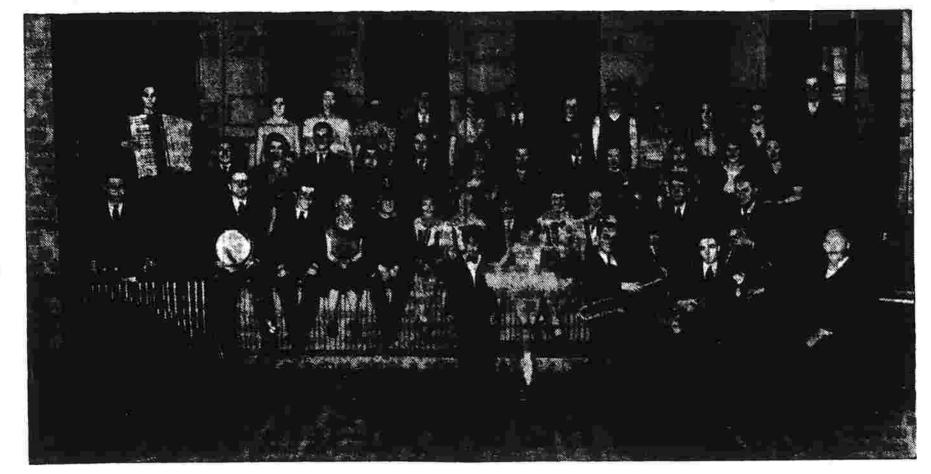
Johnston. The new staff of officers will be installed on Wednesday evening.

Reports Long Mileage
The nurses of the Rockville Visiting Nurses Association had a quota there were a total of 121. strenuous month during February This number was reduced by 50 per the top price of the day. and traveled a total of 420 miles ac- cent recently and then about ten cording to a report made yesterday per cent weekly. by Miss Miranda Bradley, supervis-

The report of Miss Bradley is as follows: "During the month of February a total of 420 miles were covered in making a total of 373 visits and the weather made traveling rather difficult. Of the total of 568 cases carried during the month, 453 live in Rockville, 64 in Ellington

and 61 in Vernon.

In "Radio Revels" At High School Hall Tomorrow Night



Here's cast of show to be presented by St. James's church chorus in High School hall tomorrow night. A revue entitled "Radio Revels of 1934" will present local talent in take-offs of the prominent radio stars.

children of one to five years; health supervision visits to school age children; 10 health supervision visits to adults: 34 visits in behalf of cases; 8 visits of which case was not home; 15 miscellaneous visits. "Only one well baby conference could be held because of the

weather, but there were 10 in attendance. "Two of the nurses went to the annual state nurses' meeting in

Hartford." Everything is in readiness for the St. Patrick's night minstrel show to be presented in the town hall on

Saturday evening by both divisions

of the Hibernians for the benefit of St. Bernard's Catholic church. The Epworth League of the Rockville Methodist church will hold their postponed meeting on Tuesday

The Tolland County Farm Bureau meeting to be held this evening at will attend.

Kiowa Council, Degree of Poca-

the faculty of the Rockville High sale, and junk dealers' shelves, pushthe auditorium of the George were filled at bargain prices. Sykes Memorial Schol.

was announced last evening. A rad emitted their last gleam was large number are planning to attend knocked down for \$4, several teeter Plans are under consideration for sidered prizes at \$16 for the lot, and

partment as work is expected to Island. start in the very near future. A curtailment of ten per cent in the number of those employed by the C. W. A. was made this week, reducing the number to close to fifty whereas under the original

TO ENLARGE SCHOOL

Thompsonville, March 16.-(AP) -The town of Enfield has voted to build a four room addition to the Brainard school in North Thompsonville as a town project and an appropriation of \$40,000 has been au-

and 61 in Vernon.

"There were 108 visits to 37 medical and surgical cases; 80 visits to a P. W. A. undertaking after the 11 chronic cases; 2 deliveries attended, 15 visits to 9 post partun cases; 28 visits to 12 new born babies; 6 visits to tuberculosis cases bond issue to be floated by the or contacts; 38 visits to infants un- town, the remainder to be used for der one year; 18 visits to pre school highway and welfare work.

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New York, March 16 .- Tin hats, ancient automobiles, empty trunks, pushcarts with broken wheels and Rip Van Winkle baby carriagesflotsam and jetsam of the city's streets-went under the auctioneer's today. hammer yesterday at the Police Department's 273d sale of condemned and unclaimed property held in the The Camp Fire Girls of the the Coventry Grange hall at which police garage at the foot of Thirty-

More than 1,000 persons, mostly junk dealers and small boys, gather- groups of his favorite gospel songs Mrs. Robert Brown of Grove hontas, will hold a public pinochle ed in the huge barn-like building to at a Vesper service Sunday, March radio programs, gave a very interesting talk on her work, and the bight of the coming state conbigh lights are conbigh lights of the coming state conbigh lights are conbigh lights and bigh lights are conbigh lig sional auctioneer, of 220 Broadway.

> Two automobiles that had grown The cast for the play "Second tired in East Side streets and chug-Story Peggy" to be presented this ged their last chug miles from the evening by the Epworth League of junk yards brought \$1 for the pair, the Rockville Methodist Church, a bundle of flashlights that long ago

the improvement of the roads in Rockville by the Public Works De-worth \$3 to a man from Coney In the automobile section there were sixty-two vehicles, mostly anliquities. They went for sums ranging from \$5 to \$20 although one sedan brought on a round of spirit-

chairs on their last legs were con-

ed bidding and was sold for \$175, The two hundred tin hats of the army overseas type were once the property of the police emergency squad. Now they belong to Paul Tavetian, of 4102 Anable avenue, ong Island City. He paid twenty-

two cents each for them. Mr. Tavetian is a dealer in mili-

tary supplies with an international Thursday. He reports the condioutput. He outfits lodges with uni- tion of Mrs. Frink as being a little forms and other paraphernalia, sup- better. plies some of the materials for the "wars" of "movieland" and yesterday made a great mystery about his purchase of steel helmets. It was the consensus of losing bidders that the hats undoubtedly would find their

a court for every day of the week. Amateur electrical experts among as "the queen of bells," is 20 feet the small boys had a field day buyhigh and weighs 193 tons. ing parts of batteries, radio sets, wires and pipes for trifling sums. The auction was conducted under the supervision of Martin H. Meany, Fifth Deputy Police Commissioner. Deputy Joseph D. McGoldrick was a sideline watcher.

The police announced the successful bidders should call for their property and remove it before noon

Edward MacHugh will sing three baritone voice and is a thoroughly ceeds Mrs. Mary Graziadio of Manchester who was the executive oftion "The Rivals" to be presented y Fund were swelled \$2,553 by the WBZ, Boston, over the National broadcasting system. The program School, was held last evening in carts and the pockets of small boys at the church will be under the auspices of the Andover Christian En-

deavor society. Rev. Wallace I. Woodin will take for his subject Sunday morning 'The Glory of the Church Mrs. Anne Shepard of New Haven was a recent visitor at the home of her sister, Mrs. Ralph Bass. Mr. Woodin was a caller at the

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verse conditions in recent history, set out to build a domestic demand use of electricity by the individual domestic customer of Connecticut ing this goal, two factors played public utilities increased by more the major roles: (1) Improvements than four percent during the year in rate structures; (2) Improvement of 1933, statistics compiled from reports of the State's larger com-

tic electric appliances, reached a to make electricity more atractive new peak of 750 kilowatt hours per to the average householder. The incustomer last year. This figure troduction of new rate structures of broke the 1932 mark of 720 kilowatt | the two and three part type, at the hours per residential customer, but same time, made it possible for the is nevertheless a record which vill householder to utilize his lights and probably exist only until the 1934 appliances at progressively lower statistics are compiled.

the increase which has taken place been delayed until recently.

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over the ten years period begin in 1923 is still more remarks During this decade in which business trend was describable USE INCREASING turn by the words "average," the yearly use of electricity by the average residential customer grew from 380 kilowatt hours to the new total of 750 kilowatt hours, a gain of 167.8

Steps taken by the Connecticut public utilities as a result or the untoward effects they suffered in the depression of 1921 have done more to achieve the results stated above than any subsequent factors, in the opinion of utility executives. Even in the face of the most ad- A. that time, the electric utilities or load which would be impregnable

The steady improvement of existng domestic appliances and the de-The average use of electricity for velopment of new ones during the household purposes, including decade together with betterment of lighting and the operation of domescosts per kilowatt hour. That the Although this increase in he use of residential customer to make average household utilization of greater use of electricity is shown light and power during a year when by the fact that the average use the lowest point of the depression per customer is higher in Connecwas reached in its early months, can ticut than in states where other be viewed by the electric utilities as rates are in use or where introduca most noteworthy achievement, tion of the promotional rate had

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6:00—7:00—Myrt & Marge—east only:
Leuis Panice Orchestra—midwest

6:15—7:15—Just Piain Bill — east;
Texas Rangers—west; Panico Or.
midwest; Travers Orches.—Dixie

6:30—7:30—Music on the Al:—east;
Showmen—Dixie; Orchestra—west

6:45—7:45—Beake Carter, Talk—basic; Three of Us & Dians—west

7:00—8:00—The Happy Bakers—basic
7:15—8:15—Edwin C. Hill — basic
only: Husk O'Hars Orches.—west

7:30—8:30—The March of Time—to c
8:00—9:00—8:00—8:00 Proches.—also c
8:16—9:15—Ruth Etting, Bongs—to c
8:20—9:30—Jack Whiting Revue—to c
9:30—10:30—Mary Eastman in Songs
9:48—10:45—Myrt & Marge—w repeat
10:00—11:00—F. Rich Orch.—basic;
Henry Busse Orch,—midw
10:15—11:18—News Breadcast—basic
10:20—11:20—Isham Jones Orch,—basic; Harry Sesnik Orch,—midw
11:00—12:30—Leon Beissee Orch,—basic; Carell Dickerson Orch,—midw
11:00—12:30—Sam Robbins Orchestra—w
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ent. East.

4:80— 5:20—Tom Mix's Sketch—east
4:46— 5:45—The Wizard of Oz, Drama
5:30— 5:00—Dinner Concert—also est
5:30— 6:20—lirene Beasley, Songs—
east: Tom Mix—repeat to midwest
5:45— 7:10—Morton Bowe, Tenor Sole
6:15— 7:15—Billy Bachelor's Sketch
6:30— 7:30—Fur Trappers—weaf only
6:45— 7:45—The Goldbergs, Serial Act
7:00— 8:00—Orsh, & Cavallers—c to e
8:00— 9:00—Waltzing by Abe Lyman
8:50— 9:20—Pla and Pat, Comedy Act
9:30—10:30—Plying Dutchmen Orches,
0:00—10:00—The First Nighter—c to e
9:30—10:30—Flying Dutchmen Orches,
0:15—11:15—News Breadcast—basic
0:20—11:20—Dance Music Orchestra
6:20—11:20—Dance Music Orchestra
6:20—11:20—Ted Weems & Orchestra
1:20—12:20—Hal Kemp & His Orches,
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4:30— 5:30—Jack Armstrong—es only;
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4:48— 5:48—The Funnyboners—east;
Maurie Sherman Orches,—midw

5:00— 6:00—H. V. Kaitenbern—basie;
Skippy, Sketch—repeat to midwest

6:15— 6:15—Bebby Benson—es only;
Gene and Charlis—Dixie and west

5:30— 6:50—Edith Murray, Songs—
basic; Jack Armstrong—midw rpt

5:45— 6:45—Zoel Parenteau Orches,—
east; Dorothy Miller, Organ—midw

Cent. East.

4:15— 5:15—Little Jackie Heller, Voc.

4:20— 5:20—Singing Lady—east only

4:45—5:45—Orphan Annie—east only

5:00— 6:00—Angele Ferdinand Orches.

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Orphan Annie—repeat to midwest

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6:30— 7:45—Eddie and Grace Albert

7:00—8:00—Shutta & O'Keefe, Orch,

7:30—8:30—Dangerous Paradise, Skit

7:45— 8:45—Red Davis, Drams—basic

8:00—9:00—Phil Harris & Orchestra

8:30—9:30—Phil Saker Show—c to cst

9:00—10:00—Felix Salmond, 'Gellist

9:30—10:30—Mario Cezzi, Songs—to c

10:00—11:00—The Three Scamps—east;

Amos 'n' Andy—repeat for west

10:15—11:15—News Broadcast—basic

10:20—11:20—The Poet Prince—also cst

10:30—11:30—Dance Music Orches. 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15—Joe Rines and his Orchestra. 7:30—Music by Gershwin—George

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

7:45—Bob Becker Dog Stories. 8:00— Ethel Shutta, Wa O'Keefe; Don Bestor and his Orchestrs. 8:30—Dangerous Paradise. 8:45—"Red Davis"—Curtis Arnall. 9:00-Phil Harris and his Or-9:30-Phil Baker; Harry Mc-Roy Shield; Merrie Men quartet;

Gershwin and Orchestra.

Neil Sisters, harmony trio. 10:00—American Legion Anniversary Program. 10:30-Sammy Liner's Broadway Orchestra. 10:45-News.

11:00-Time, weather, temperature. 11:04—Sports Review. 11:14—Old Farmer's Almanac. 11:15—Press Radio Bureau News Service.

11:20-Poet Prince. 1:30-Milton Ebbins and his Ambassadors. 12:00-Paradise Restaurant Orches-

12:30-Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra.

HOLD LENTEN SERVICES AT CATHOLIC CHURCHES

Following Devotions at St. Bridget's Last Night, Program of Irish Music Given.

Lenten devotions will be held in 7:30. There will be the stations of the cross, followed by benediction. In St. Bridget's church there will te similar devotions held at the same hour. Following the devotions there will be a gathering of the Holy Name society, and other members of the parish, in the church basement at which time William J.

Shea is to deliver an address. Last night, following the devo-tions in St. Bridget's church, there was an interesting talk on Ireland given by Rev. Michael Martin of Bridgeport. Irish songs were rendered. Mrs. Margaret Shea, the church organist was assisted by Mrs. Harold Garrity in the program.

On Saturday morning a month's mind mass will be calebrated in St. Bridget's church for the repose of the soul of Rev. C. T. McCann, who died February 14. Saturday afternoon and evening

priest who speaks and understands Lithuanian will hear confes-sions in St. Bridget's church and will celebrate the mass at 7 o'clock in the church Sunday morning. He will deliver the sermon in Lithuan-

Whitin, Jeannie Lang and her SOUGHT WOOD, REFUSED THEN PAID BACK TAXES

Slightly Inebriated, Taxpayer Shows Assistant Charity keepers have been advised, if they

A Manchester resident and taxpayer went to the office of the asstate law. sistant charity commissioner, Albert E. Behrend, in the municipal building yesterday and insisted that he was entitled to aid from the town. He had been drinking and Mr. Behrend informed him that he could not provide aid, although the only request was for a load of wood. When pressed for a reason why this could not be done. Mr. Behrend replied that there was not sufficient was over. Leicester, N. C.-Burell Brown, 28-year-old farmer, was killed in

funds to pay for wood and the carting. The taxpayer was ready with an answer. He informed Mr. Behrend that he would prove that this was net correct, and just to show that ly a century ago. the town did have more money than Mr. Behrend knew about, went down stairs to the tax collector and paid back taxes sufficient to buy cident at the same place killed his several leads of wood. Even then he did not get the

Wood.

TAX COLLECTIONS gate the burgiary of the Kirley store at Doylestown he found only one clew-a freshly bitten piece of BETTER THIS YEAR cheese in the showcase. The sheriff arrested John Mc-

Collector George Howe Reports Over \$2,000 Paid in Within Two Months.

Manchester property owners who have the money are making an effort to pay taxes, as shown by the receipts for the past two and a half

Collections of taxes as of March 15 equaled in amount more than was paid on the same date last year and in the payments made yesterday, when the total went over \$2,-000, there was one check of \$1,400. The number who paid was not large but the amounts averaged over \$75

Tax Collector George H. Howe is at present going over the list of unpaid taxes due last April and not as yet paid. The number of persons he has on the books at this time as having unpaid taxes, is not any greater than was the case this time last year, but there is less time allowed this year for the payment of taxes before liens are placed.

Last year liens were not filed against property for unpaid taxes until October 1, which is six months later than is to be the case this year. The last day liens must be filed on taxes due on the 1932 list and payable in April, 1988 is April 10, 1984. Many bave paid their taxes since the first of last May and to those who have not a notice will be mailed. Just what the number will total Mr. Howe is not yet able to tell, as with different payments made at different times the number of liens to be filed is being cut

The total number of liens filed last October was between 260 and 270. If there are more iens than this to be filed in April, the number will still be better than on the last collection. There will be a difference of six months, and for unpaid taxes due last April and not paid. a period of 12 months is allowed to clapse, while the law last year alchestra; Leah Ray, blues singer. lowed 18 months before the liens went on.

> Al. things taken into consideration, the town has fared much better in the collection of axes due last year than in the year 1932.

Queer Twists In Day's News

Halifax, N. S .- The trouble with Amherst, according to J. S. Smiley, is the dogs, they are too big, and too flerce. And so Mr. Smiley, who represents Cumberland in the Nova Scotia Legislature, has introduced a measure which would virtually declare dividends on canine diminutiveness and meekness.

It takes the form of an amendment to the Town Incorporation Act, and provides for a graduated scale of license fees according to size and ferocity of the animal under consideration. Just how its ferocity St. James's church this evening at shall be judged, the bill does not

At any rate, Mr. Smiley avers, there is need for restriction of the big dogs. "So far as Amherst is concerned," he told the Legislature, man is in danger of losing his Biblically promised dominion over

"Some say," he added, "that the police dog is the near kinsman of the wolf; others cite his bravery in war, his affection for human beings, the achievements of one of his breed-of Rin-Tin-Tin. But the fact is, there are too many of these dogs

roaming the streets." The bill went to committee.

Athens, Tenn .- 'It's all in the game" says Fred E. Wankan, CWA administrator for McMinn county. Last week an irritated applicant for a CWA job who did not get work immediately dislocated Wankan's jaw in an altercation. Several days later Wankan argued with another man over tar for CWA job on Athens streets and emerged with a nose that required the attention of a physician.

Chicago-More than 18,000 hours or more than 1,000,000 minutes have gone by since Patricia Maguire, Oak Park's sleeping beauty went to sleep suffering from a form of sleeping sickness. It has been two years and two months now since she was

Commissioner He's Not advertise, "beer and pretzels, 10 cents," but they'll be inviting the law if they make it, "beer 10 cents; pretzels free."

Free lunch is taboo under the new

Philadelphia-Magistrate Vincent Girard, relieved of duty after a higher jurist twice criticized him, announced he would hold court as usual. Right on the dot he marched into the precinct station house to hear the cases. But ther, was no docket. Magistfate Richard J. Kelly, his designated substitute, had arrived 45 minutes early and court

the same manner at the same spot as was his great-grandfather near-Engaged in logging operations, Brown was killed yesterday when a log rolled upon him. A similar ac-

great-grandfather. Portage, Wis.—When Sheriff Rebert Rocks was called to investi-

Quotations

Our separation has been agreed McMann and his cousin, Russell McMann, but they denied the charge. A dentist said the marks upon to give us a chance to cool irritated tempers. in the cheese matched John's teeth -Nancy Carroll, actress. and he confessed, exonerating Rus-

The exclusion of orientals is un-

fair and the Japanese resent America's assertion of race superiority as much as the Jews resent Nazism. -George A. Sokolsky, author.

President Roosevelt is the Amercan Kerensky who can save the U. from Bolshevism, if anyone can. -Edwin Markham, poet.

There is a very definite and real

turning to a more normal lending -Francis M. Law, president of American Bankers Association.

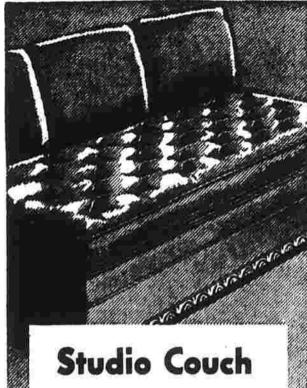
My chief purpose in coming here to drink whisky with good Amer-

-Hiroshi Saito, Japan's ambassador to the U. S.

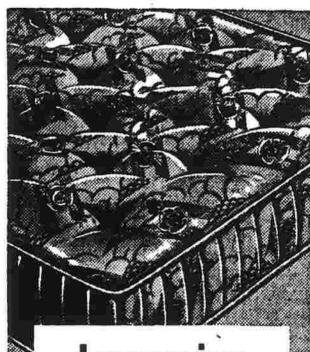
And if a kingdom be divided against itself, that kingdom cannot stand.—St. Mark, 8:24.

We must all hang together or as-suredly we shall all hang separately.-Benjamin Franklin.

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5:00-Ben Massman, violinist. 5:15—Family Trio. 5:30—Tom Mix. 5:45-Wizard of Oz. 6:00-Wrightville Clarion.

6:83—Irene Beasley. 6:45—Your Folks and Mine. 7:00-Morton Bowe, tenor. 7:15—Ray and Ernie. 7:30—Three X Sisters.

7:45-Dave Burrows' Five Sharps. 8:00- Jessica Dragonette and Quartet. 9:00-Famous Favorites - Christiaan Kriens, director.

9:30-One Night Stands. 10:00-"First Nighter". 10:30-The Flying Dutchman. 11:00-John Erskine. 11:15-Press-Radio News

1:25-Merry Madcaps - Norman Cloutier, director. 12:00 Midn.-Bismarck Orchestra. 12:30 a. m.-Hal Kemp's Orchestra.

WDRC

Friday, March 16

4:00—Artist Recital, 4:30—U. S. Army Band. 5:00—Skippy. 5:15—Dick Messner's Orchestra. 5:30-Jack Armstrong, All-Ameri-

can Boy. 5:45-Brooks, Dave Bunny. 6:00-H. V. Kaltenborn. 6:15-Bobby Benson and Sunny

6:35-Harold B. Smith, planist. 6:45-Zoll-Parenteau Orchestra. 7:00-Myrt and Marge. 7:15-Terry and Ted.

7:30-Music on the Air with Jimmy Kemper. 7:45-Gems from "The Cat and the Fiddle." 8:00-Happy Bakers, Phil Duey, Frank Luther and Jack Parker,

Vivian Ruth. 8:15-Edwin C. Hill. 8:30-March of Time. 9:00-Leopold Stowkowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra. 9:15-Ruth Etting; Ted Husing;

Johnnie Green's Orchestra. 9:30-Marvelous Melodies- Jack Rascals; Jack Denny's Orches-

10:00-Olsen and Johnson. 10:30—Mary Eastman, soprano and Concert Orchestra. 11:00—Charles Carlile.

11:15-Press-Radio News. 11:20-Isham Jones' Orchestra. 11:45-Henry Busse's Orchestra.

Friday, March 16, 1984

4:00-Betty and Bob. 4:15-Alice Joy, Dream Girl. Capella chair, direction Noble

4:55-Winter Sports Weather. 5:00—Agricultural Markets. 5:30—The Singing Lady. 5:45—Little Orphan Annie. 6:00—O'Leary's Lash Minstrels. 6:15-Joe and Bateese.

6:30—Time. 6:34—Temperature. 6:36—Sports Review. 6:41—Famous Sayings. 6:48—Weather. 1:45-Lowell Thomas,

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LABOR WAR THREAT

It seems to be pretty well taken for granted that the country is on the verge of serious labor troubles. the outcome of which nobody can foresee but which, if they come about, are sure to work great injury it's high time the administration to national recovery.

The average person, unless he possesses unusual powers of detaching himself from his environment and his own peculiar interests, experiences the greatest difficulty in surveying the old problem of employer and employe in anything approaching a judicial state of mind.

ceed in taking himself by the collar arms and legs, he becomes, to us. neutral ground the picture that pre- and our razzberries and we can't sents itself in perspective is prob- help beginning to throw. ably considerably more confused than that seen by either the employer group or the employed group.

Because the National Recovery certainly is courageous, always. Act has, for the time at least, disposed of one element of confusion, the purely individualistic theory of ing between the representative from master and man, the vision of these two groups just now is concentrated, job in Washington and the gentleon the one hand, on the single shop man whose stump speech on Center Katz has his telephone working union; on the other hand on the fed- Park in 1932 so powerfully imerated or affiliated whole-trade pressed us. And, because what Mr. union. Neither side—we are speak- Kopplemann is driving at in his bill ing, of course, of the vocal nucleus to provide commercial and indusin each group and not of the un- trial loans to small industries is so crystalized elements which may obviously of vital importance and The caller giggled and told a couhave no firm convictions as yet—can so desperately needs to be done at ple of friends. The friends giggled see in the other anything but injus- once, we sincerely wish that we tice, unfairness and a determination could shout our unqualified approval operator would ask them if they to rule or ruin. These glaring and of his bill at the top of our ve're. hateful things each is firmly con- We are for Mr. Kopplemann's billvinced it can see in the opposing but we haven't a great deal of hope force—and each seems to be getting that, if adopted, it will accomplish put on several emergency ready for a knock-down and drag- what the Connecticut man hopes it out fight to keep the other side from | will. destroying it.

thing considered.

He who manages to get a little pear like a fine big muddle of right to combine far sighted generosity that inextricably mixed.

sonably supported by the Rooseveit pletion through NRA activities. administration without any sufficient investigation on the administrations's part into the quality, the plete control of industry on a basis thing in a truly helpful way. wholly experimental and almost as With a very sincere respect for wholly unplanned.

suspect the other side.

It is not believable that the adoption of the principle of collective bargaining is in the least responsible for the bitter antagonisms now developing between employers and employes in the industries of this country. That principle is too manifestly fair and necessary for any such effect. Obviously, then, the trouble must arise out of the methods by which the application of the principle is undertaken.

Plainly there can be no virtue in a labor organization in any way controlled by the employer. The "company union" is a manifest sham. But just as plainly the nation-wide solidarity of single crafts and subdivisions of crafts is unintelligent and tends to blundering and tyranny, racketeering and exploitation.

It must be possible to effect a system of labor organization possessing all the force and strength of the present system without fostering the evils that challenge unfairness and revolt on the part of industrial employers—with the result of labor

No attempt at all, however, has been made by this administration to bring about the establishment of a fair and well regulated labor unionism or, for that matter, to learn anything about the insides and the actual workings of the kind of labor unionism to which it has given such lavish and one-sided support. And or Congress-took a look at this

side of the question. Not by a jugfull is all the fault on

one side-either side.

KOPPLEMANN BILL

In times past we have ragged Congressman Kopplemann a wee bit Almost everybody finds himself on his oratory. Perhaps our sense either in the labor camp or in the of humor is distorted or hysterical, employer camp or else so close to but when any public speaker begins one or the other that his sympathies to pluck the stars out of the firma-

But the orator, for all his forensic whoop-la, may be and no doubt often is a good man and an able one. He

In the case of Mr. Kopplemann we trust we are capable of differentiatthe First Connecticut District on his

So far as the bill proposes to au-And the devil of it is that both thorize a billion dollars of Reconmay be more or less right about the struction Finance Corporation purposes of their opponents- and money to be loaned as working capboth may be entirely in the wrong ital to distressed but capable and as to their own separate purposes. | solvent industries, it is admirable. | instructed to ask: "Are you call-In either event such people as But when it calls for the loans to be ing Mr. Katz?" That stopped the Weir and the automobile manufac- made through the Federal Reserve turers and their associates and fol- System, with federal reserve banklowers in one camp and the leaders ers deciding on the merits of the of the A. F. of L. and its big unions credits, and when it requires the in the other camp appear to enter- mortgaging of plants, bills receiv- driven into the city by a recent tain no doubts as to the rightness able, etc., to these Federal Reserve of their respective and highly antag-bankers who are to put up only 20 an apartment hotel. Establishment of credit required recommendations onistic positions and to be preparing per cent of the loan, it becomes dif- of a couple of business men, and for a war "for principle", in which ficult to see much relief ahead for during a lapse of his customary the probable casualties are the last the industries and businesses that most need the relief.

Mr. Kopplemann's bill seems to us ar well have giver the names of Mahatma Ghandi and Samuel Insul way off on a hill, however, though to be very much like many other as far as character testimony was he can see more than he could see proposals which, excellent in their concerned. For Ross and Thurber either of these opposing purposes and generous in their Yorker magasine, are a heartless camps, is unable to perceive any offers of aid, fail of the purposes pair of practical jokers. such sharp cut outlines of right and for the very simple but wholly dewrong. To him it is likely to ap- structive reason that they attempt coldly joted at the bottom of his and wrong in which both parties are with short sighted conventionalized man, has owed me \$62.50 for ten banking. The whole philosophy of There is much suspicion on the the banking business is opposed to part of the employing group the chancy and lavish sportsmanthroughout the country of the in- ship involved in any movement to who tentions of the national labor organ- have the government replenish the Cowan in the lobby next day. "I'm izations and a feeling of resentment impaired working capital of con- sorry, Mr. -er-Cowan," he bethat those bodies have been unrea- cerns that have suffered serious de- ask you-

Moreover there is considerable er, strolled up and hailed Cowan, question whether Federal Reserve his Connecticut neighbor, delightbanks which at the same time are edly. objectives and the character of their state banks could, under their own leadership; a suspicion that the nastate laws, participate even to the "I do indeed. A fine artitional federations and unions are extent of twenty per cent in capital even better tenor, a renowned less interested in the restoration of loans. Probably most of them judge of Connecticut cider, and a an industrial system that will couldn't. And even if it should dee velop that they could they are not, to kill his Uncle Peach. new one in which their leaders by tradition, by custom or by trend funniestwould gradually take over the com- of thought, capable of doing such a

Neither is there any more doubt accomplish it is not unduly critical, that these suspicions and fears are we hope, to suggest that he would driving those who entertain them probably be doing something more into defensive methods as unfair and effective if he were to come out in as destructive as the unfair and de- unqualified support of the Vander-

structive purposes of which they lip bill, which proposes to make a Federal Monetary Authority not only the source of all money issues but the ultimate source of all credit free from conventional banker control and from worry over responsibility to depositors.

Mr. Hoover and his Congress got absolutely nowhere depending on the banking system to set federal funds flowing in the channels of industry and trade. And Mr. Roosevelt and his Congress, in turn, will most certainly arrive at no different place so long as they turn their irrigation money into these same ditches-because the ditches lead to nowhere but bankers' strongboxes.

NOT SO HOT

The Pathfinder, middle aged weekly of Washington, is falling into the reminiscent mood that goes with greying polls and furrowing brows. It is perhaps altogether natural that to this more or less ancient publication should go the credit of discovering that, going back over a period of 48 years of national administrations, the Democrats have not been so hot.

Plenty of people may feel that they knew that fact long ago-people of Republican predilections. The Pathfinder's discovery, however, is not just a matter of opinion but of scientific fact. It has found out that the mean atmospheric temperature during seven Republican administrations was 52.9 degrees above zero while the average temperature during the three Democratic administrations previous to the present one was only 51.7; moreover, that the chilliest of the Republican administrations, that of Mr. Coolidge. was warmer than the warmest of the Democrats', which was that of

Mr. Roosevelt's administration hasn't, of course, been figured in, suitable to his former prestige, since we've only had a relatively small part of it as yet. But unless fitter's helper. When this party run to it—usually with considerable ment and pin them in his hair, to it warms up a good deal more than came along, he got out his collegitry to do in speech everything that it has done so far it certainly won't ate dress clothes and gamely at-To him who does, however, suc- Isadora Duncan used to do with her help out any in the temperature

shall be urging our readers to vote he knew was an inevitable questhe Republican ticket so as to bring tion, and pretty soon it came. about milder winters-though we may be advising them to vote that way for much better reasons.

By PAUL HARRISON New York, March 16-Now that

the pajama manufacturers named again it is probably all right to tell about what happened while the Somebody called the number

and an operator asked sweetly: "Are you calling Katz Pajamus? and told more friends that if were calling Katz Pajamas. Calls began pouring in and doubled by the hour. By the next day the telephone company had to help to health. Undoubtedly, laugh-

tors, just to ask the same

question. On the third day somethink like 3000 calls came in. Officials of the exchange were frantic, and wondering how soon it would get into the newspapers -which would mean hundreds of thousands of calls. Finally they had to abandon the set formula in such cases. The operators were

Wood Cowan, who draws "The Newfangles" and lives the life of a comic artist in Connecticut, was blizzard and took up residence in canniness Cowan cited for references some friends named Harold Ross and James Thurber. He might When the customary

years" . . . Thurber was even more succinct. These replies were too much for the credit manager of the hotel, gan sternly, "but we shall have to

"This man Cowan, alias Cole-

Just then Dr. Sigmund Spaeth Moreover there is considerable the tune-tracer and music lectur-"Why Doctor Spaeth!" ex-

"A racketeer, you say? killing..."

thing in a truly helpful way.

With a very sincere respect for what Mr. Kopplemann is trying to about the letters and everything.

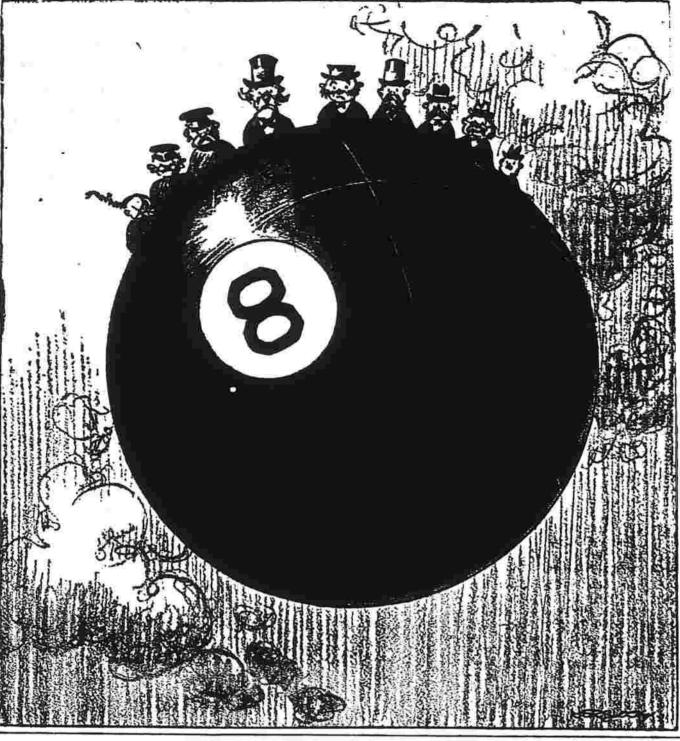
"A reconteur, I said. A story-teller."

It came out all right, finally—about the letters and everything.

Son who is always gloomy. I want But the hotel man is pretty cerand musicians are a little crasy.

On Even Terms

The World As It Looks Right Now



man who'd graduated from college a couple of years ago and had the saying, "Laugh and the world tried unsuccessfully to find a job Without letting anyone know, he QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

During the dinner he got to papers are printing a great deal of tions and answers as printed at the Senator Dave Walsh of Massa- States approximates \$3,000,000,000 talking with another man from material concerning infantile paraly- heading or and of today's article. chusetts the other night ate grape- annually. What's your line, old man?"

asked the neighbor. "You don't say!" exclaimed the other youngster as he dipped into I'm driving a laundry wagon my-

Health and Diet Advice

By Dr. Frank McCoy

LAUGHTER GOOD LIVER

It is said that the highest salaries and the greatest lasting popularity come to those moving picture stars they'd call a certain number an who are comedians. I believe that this shows that the public is eager I sometimes think that we may

not appreciate laughter as a possible

ter is found most often in health,

quently used in expressing an overof a person who is always ready to Frequently, the bubbling over takes the form of contagious, rollicking laughter such as is so often found among healthy children. Watch the faces of those whom you like at first sight and I am sure you will find they have a cheerful expression. You will be likely to be drawn to that person who has 'laughing wrinkles" around the eyes, and a jolly laugh or a cheerful

chuckle. The ability to laugh at our trouand tension. While the healthy person laughs fairly often, the sick person laughs seldom and a patient with liver trouble or with stomach trouble finds it hard to see the sunny side of life. The face of the sick person drops downward and after the same person is returned to health, the whole appearance of the face changes and the mouth is then ready to turn upward at the corners. One of the benefits of smiling or

of laughing is that in doing it you lift the muscles of the face upward. Laughter thus becomes a way of giving yourself a natural face lifting reatment. Go over to your mirror and watch your face while you smile. You will quickly see that the muscles are lifted upward. Place your fingers over your cheek and you will feel the flesh raised up from one quarter to one-half inch just by

Another benefit from laughter is that the act of laughing serves as a natural massage of the internal organs, and a hearty laugh is a good liver treatment. Put your hands over your diaphragm just below the chest -now laugh heartily and you will feel these parts of the body vibrate. You will also feel the movement of a good laugh in the front part of the

Laughter likewise has a mental or psychological reaction and your troubles seem easier to bear after a laugh. He who can get a laugh out of minor mishaps has formed a conthat you can not laugh because you have no sense of humor, but I feel sure you can learn to laugh at the funny things of life.

you to watch and see how you feel tain that all writers and artists the next time that you come out of the motion picture theater after having seen a good comedy. You will note an increase in well-being. After Fresh evidence of a new level of hilarious laughter, you feel as social democracy came out of a though your vitality has been

party the other eve- aroused, you feel stimulated, you sis. Is there any way that I could

face life more light-heartedly. Get all the fun and laughter out of life that you possibly can and remember laughs with you!'

(Infantile Paralysis)

Question: From New York City.

Answer: Yes, I do have an article

on the subject of infantile paralysis which I will be very pleased to send to you. All that is necessary is for addressed envelope and 4c in stamps. Your letter will .each me if you will New York. "I see that the news- follow the directions given for ques- pillars. . . .

first night, probably wouldn't have been realized. But Justice Stone was one who sent for his tickets. Another project afoot was a carnet tea, at which New Deal big

shots would meet the cast. Those and other ambitious plans were dashed when telegrams from New York revealed the show wouldn't be ready in time to open in Washington.

fore Business for Soviet . . . The

By RODNEY DUTCHER

The Herald's Washington

Washington, March 9.—The Thea-

er Guild's play based on the Scotts-

poro case never did open here, but it caused plenty of advance excite-

Somewhat apprehensive as to its

eception in this semi-scuthern city,

Guild people wrote their liberal

riends here, asking what might de

Complimentary seats were assign-

done to start the show in the na-

tional capital with a large splurge.

ed to each Supreme Court justice

The hope that they'd be seen sitting

nine in a row, down in front, on the

They Work, Play and Eat.

factor in delaying Russian-Amencan trade negotiations. A new am bassador must call on each of the because it would be "too flattering other ambassadors and ministers to me and too uncomplimentary to as soon as possible after arrival the young lady." . . here. They, in turn, must call on

Since many nations don't recognize Russia, however, Ambassador Troyanovsky has to make only a couple dozen calls as against the Mrs. Boris E. Skvirsky, all dressed usual 50 or more. . . Even when the point of call is but half a block get one of your articles on this sub- away, a diplomat gets in his automobile and is driven to the door.

Human Pests, Too Embattled starlings on the Cantol dome aren't anything compared glasses of beer. Senator and Mrs. you to write to me in care of this with human visitors who insist on Copeland with a dancing party newspaper, enclosing a large, self- carving, scratching, and writing seated next to the dance floor, entheir names and initials on the joying repeal. dome interior's walls, doors, and

WASHINGTO Washington Is Deprived of Scotts-afruit and soup at a banquet for "e-boro Play Thrill . . . Society Be- tiring District Attorney Leo Royer

and the rest of his linner at a ban-Passing Parade of Notables As quet for Manuel Queson, Filinino leader. . . . Joe Tumuity is an accomplished bathroom singer and hi favorite is "The Wearin' of the Green." . . . Harry Hopkins has a letter from a

> he was unfaithful to his wife two years ago and wants Hopkins to ask her for foregiveness. After Mayor Waimsley's visit and threats, Senator Huey Long moved from the Mayflower to the Broadmoor apartments, where a recent visitor had a hard time finding him, even with belihop and managerial help. His bodyguard still parks frequently in the Mayflower lobby; he

earned to like it there. . . .

man who explains in six pages why

Just Sightseeing

Young Richard King Mellon, 34year-old son of the late R. B. and nephew of Uncle Andy, telling the ICC why it should let him become a director of the Pennsylvania Railroad-family tradition and that sort of thing. Handsome, unassuming, deferential and in mourning. . . .

Early morning horse-riders in Rock Creek Park: Senator Boran. Senator Warren Barbour of Naw Jersey, and Justice Owan J. Roberts of the Supreme Court. . . Senstor J. Ham Lewis at a Junior Lea-Social necessities ere an actual gue show, gallantly refusing to allow his pink whiskers in a photograph with a model in bridal gown,

Senator Josiah Bailey and Congressman Emanuel Celler, having their 11 o'clock breakfast in the Mayflower coffee shop. . . . The Troyanovskys and Counsellor and up, at a pre-view of the British movie, "Catherine the Great." . . . At the Shoreham: Tall, gaunt, top-hatted Senator McAdoo, dasg-

ing through the lobby. Senator Wagner, dining alone, with a huge plate of fresh vegetables and two

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PRINCE MDIVANI SILENT ON RUMOR

Report Has It That Couple Have Quarreled and Will Soon Separate.

Hongkong, March 16 .- (AP) -Various passengers and members of the crew were inclined today to believe that Prince Alexis Mdivani and Orange hall. his bride, the former Barbara Hutton, had quarreled aboard the Italian liner Conte Verde which docked here today after a voyage from Shanghai.

They said that, although the Prince and Princess occupied the same suite, they were scarcely on speaking terms.

Today, accompanied by members of their party, they made a joint sightseeing expedition in Hongkong, but, as soon as they had returned to the ship, they parted company, Alexis locking himself in his room.

Seldom Together Shipboard companions said the two rarely were seen together, Alexis spending most of his time alone on the deck or in the lounge. Princess Barbara's private secretary denied such rumors, characterizing them as having the same foundation as the oft-rumored expectation of an addition to the family, which the Prince himself has

The Associated Press correspondent asked Prince Mdivani pointblank whether he would not deny these rumors of a disagreement with his wife and additional rumors that they intended to separate when they reached Europe - to which they are headed by way of Venicebut the Prince refused to reply.

MOVIE DANCE DIRECTOR TELLS HOW IT'S DONE

Entire Picture Full of "Shots" Made Individual.

"It isn't the size of the sets that counts in a picture like "Roman New friends are found at this cooksays Busby Berkeley. "It's what happens on those sets." "Roman Scandals" is the fourth Eddie Cantor screen musical for Housekeeping ways which which the dances and numbers were created by the noted

dance director. Samuel Goldwyn, producing "Whoopee" as the first of his annual Cantor song and dance carnivals, brought Berkeley to Hollywood four years ago for his initial fling at musical pictures. "Palmy Days" and last year's "The Kid from Spain," followed, and at other studios "42nd Street," "Gold Diggers"

of 1933' and "Footlight Parade." It was Berkeley who helped Goldwyn realize his ambition to make girls as important on the screen as they are on the musical comedy stage. When Berkeley made his first picture for Goldwyn, stage musical comedies were being photographed and recorded as they were played on the stage. Girls were a hazy

line of unrecognizable figures. "Roman Scandals," the United Artists release at the State Theater Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, and the old-fashioned screen musicals have this vital difference: Berkeley now uses but one camera, shooting from the angle from which he visualized the shot beforehand. The old style musicals that killed themselves off because they were not constructed for the screen put eight or nine cameras haphazardly on a scene and then picked the best "take" or "shot" later. It had to be fitted into a master shot. Berkeley now prepares a "camera script" in which each shot is plotted and planned in continuity as a kind of roving eye. And in the new order, the screen showgirl looms up big, warm and friendly in the eye of the

WILCOX NEW GOVERNOR

Hartford, March 16 - (AP) Lieutenant Governor Roy C. Wilcox will be acting governor for ten days, beginning late this afternoon, with the departure of Governor Cross for California and during that ten day period the Meriden man will find himself confronted by at least one request to call a special session of the General Assembly because of the liquor situation. Governor Cross has refused all such pleas submitted to him, the most recent being that of the package store owners who have stated that the recent action of the state supreme court in ordering the isuance of druggists' permits has created a situation that called for speedy legislative action.

obligation.

Manchester

March 17-Musical Revue, "Radio Revels of 1934," presented by the choirs of St. James's church. Also Past Masters' Night, Washington Loyal Orange Lodge at Orange hall. Coming Events.

Clef Club at Emanuel Lutheran ings, Nazarene church.

April 2-Masonic ball, State Ar-

High school. Also concert Orange hall, aus-pices St. Mary's Bible class, Edward MacHugh, soloist.

Auxiliary. April 11-Three-act comedy "The Brat" at High school auditorium by

American Legion Auxiliary at High school hall. April 13—Minstrel, auspices Tall Cedars and Amaranth at Masonic

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

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our art. Flowers, style and sweets capture the heart.

Your prizes, your gadgets, and gifts from your mart, And you, too! Mr. Hoover, for our comfort and ease Are assured us daily without any

And the organist, also, whose music so sweet

Her assistant also, very helpful and meek. We extend our thanks to one and

Hoping next year to meet you in this large nall. FLORENCE M. GIBSON. March 15, 1984.

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Date Book

March 20-Annual concert of G

March 25-Special Revival meet-March 31- Entertainment and dance by Daughters of Scotia at

April 6-Play, "I'll Leave It To You," by Sock and Buskin club at

April 7 — Anniversary banquet, Anderson-Shea Post, V. F. W., and

Junior Sons of Italy. April 12-Concert, auspices of

April 20-Masquerade ball of St. Mary's Young Men's club at State April 23-Ninth annual concert of Beethoven Glee club at High

under full sway. Hurry, and scurry all day long,

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Rubinow's Accepts "Buy Now" Challenge



Confident that business is definitely on the upturn William Rubinow, well known local merchant, has purchased a full stock of new merchandise. Photo shows American Railway Express making big delivery to

STOCK PURCHASES SHOW RUBINOW'S

Believes Definite Pickup Indicates Return to Normal Buys Large Stock of Easter Merchandise.

Expressing his confidence in a spring, William Rubinow, owner of Rubinow's, prominent local women's clothing store, today announced that his store has, for the past neglected. On the contrary, Rubiseveral weeks, been engaged in an now's is prepared to present an ex- master of Massachusetts will be the extensive purchasing program and tensive and select line of hats in guest of honor. is prepared to offer the public a the modern mode. Millinery is de-

wearing apparel for Easter. Years of experience have with women's wear stylists and he tion to select the proper styles and of prosperity. colors and the type of merchandise in demand. He feels certain that business conditions will show conto purchase the finest garments ob- tion of cards.

tainable, to be sold at prices that LODGE TO CELEBRATE

The accompanying photograph shows one of several truckloads of merchandise being delivered to Rubinow's. New spring garments are arriving daily, adding and replenishing items that have enjoyed a brisk sale in recent weeks. Every available space on the main floor has been taken up by this new merchandise and it was found necessary to move the cotton dresses down stairs, where they have been arranged for easy selection.

For weeks, Rubinow's has been making special preparations for the coming spring months. Mr. Rubinow states that his store is well prepared for the demand for swagger suits, which has been phenomenal in Manchester and throughout the country. The latest creations in dresses in the new shades definite upturn in business this children can be found at Rubinow's. Also coats in the newest fashion trends for children, misses and

Easter millinery has not been angel face, halo brim, wide brim, Mr. Rubinow to keep in close contact | Breton sailor, tricone and gadabout.

For twenty-seven years Rubi- sharp. is quick to recognize and meet the now's has been serving the public Thank you! Mr. Business Man, for desires of the general public. In of Manchester and this year the purchasing new spring stock, Mr. store again comes to the fore as a Rubinow has taken every precau- leader in bringing about the return

> A bridge foursome could play 24 siderable improvement during the hands every day for a period of next few months and his optimism 6,123,828,480,455,803,065,017 years, has led Rubinow's into the market and never have the same distribu-

PAST MASTERS' NIGHT

Roast Beef Supper Will Be Followed by Special Program in Orange Hall.

Washington L. O. L., No. 117, will hold its annual Past Masters' meeting in Orange hall tomorrow evening. A roast beef supper will be served at 6 o'clock. Following the supper a special session of the lodge be in charge of the past masters. Past Master Archie Haugh will occupy the Worthy Master's chair. The floor work will be in charge of Past Masters William Stratton and Henry Tedford. The other past masters will perform the of blue and rose for women and various duties of the regular officers of the lodge. The Royal Arch purple mark degree will be confer-

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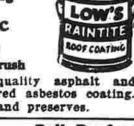
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MARTIN J. INSULL TO BE RETURNED

Brother of Samuel Ordered Extradited by Canadian Court; Loses His Appeal.

Toronto, March 16 .- (AP) -- Marin J. Insull, former Chicago utilities operator and brother of Samuel Insull, today was ordered extradited States consulate here, appeared before Justice H. T. Kelly seeking a provisional warrant for the arrest woman dead, but the priest insisted to the United States. The order of extradition was

Mulock on Insull's appeal from an It was refused because the consul-extradition order previously issued. at ewas not represented by Ontario ready to prevent burial by force. It was regarded as ending Insull's fight against a return to Chicago to face a trial on charges of embezzlement and grano arceny. utilities.

Sitting as an extradition commis-Canada and that he must go back at 400 feet and crashed.

to Cook county where he stood

Ask Discharge
A motion was immediately made
before Justice Charles Garrow for a discharge from custody which would have freed Insull and left no legal recourse for the United States authorities. Justice Garrow refused to grant the motion, however. Insull appealed. Pending the appeal Insull's bail, which had stood at \$10,000 was raised to \$20,000 after Cook county counsel had objected

to the renewing of the bonds.

Pending a decision in the last ap-Pending a decision in the last appeal, Cook county made a new and surprising move to have Insuil extwo years old, because he said the tradited on a fourth count. Damon body retained its normal color and C. Woods, attached to the United warmth after heart action apparentof Insuil to answer an application she was alive. Medical men from for his extradition on a charge of Warsaw were summoned to study having committed an offense under the phenomenon. passed by Chief Justice Sir William | naving committed an oriense under | The villagers, siding with the United States Bankruptcy Act. | The villagers, siding with the counsel.

FLIER KILLED

London, Ont., March 16 .- (AP)-Martin Insull started his legal One of Canada's best known aviabattle against extradition nearly 17 tors, Capt. F. G. M. Sparks, former months ago, shortly after his arrest instructor at Windsor and Montreal suggests that the United States give in Orillia, Ont., where he was found airports was instantly killed today the Phillipines away after paying following the collapse of the Insull when his plane fell in a field from a moderate height.

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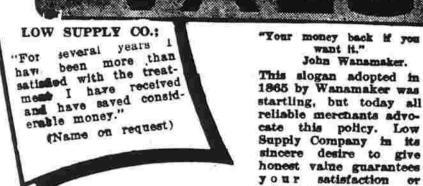
> illagers Near Warsaw, Poland, Side Against Doctors and Threaten to Start Riot.

> Warsaw, March 16 .- The priest at the village of Marki, near Warsaw,

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Philadelphia, March 16 .- (AP)-Major General Smedley D. Butler American businesses for their interest in the islands. This would cost Captain Sparks had been in the \$250,000,000, he said in an address, sioner. Justice A. C. Kingstone air only a few minutes in a London and "that's only enough for a day's found the charges facing him in II- Flying club plane when his machine war anyhow." He added "our whole linois constituted theft charges in went into a sideslip after circling foreign trade isn't worth a month's

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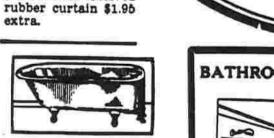
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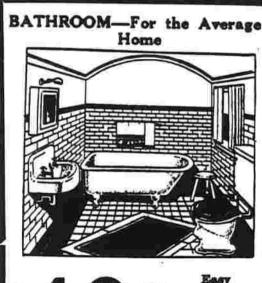
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BEGIN HERE TODAY PABLITO, a handsome youth, works at the palatial Florida home of millionaire JIM FIELD. When Field's daughter, ESTELLE, arrives Pablito falls in love with her.

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 Fields sees him and recognizes sees him and recognizes Pablito, dressed as a toreador, goes to a masquerade at Field's home to see Estelle. There is a tender love scene between

.. The same night Pablito strikes s man he has seen mistreating a child. He thinks the man is dead. LOTTIE and BEAU, two thieves, see this. The next thing Pablito knows he is in a motor boat with these two. Beau has a gun and tells Pablito to head the boat for Cubs. They arrive there unseen and toward evening set out for the nearest town. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XIV Beau and Pablito hurried back for Lottie and after they had maids about those noises. Most for Therese Jeffries because done what they could to make of the men stalked the beach, Therese too must have learned their costumes presentable the smoked hard and incessantly

silence. Then, at the crest of a of Therese Jeffries' bed. She little hill, Lottle paused. Below alone, of all the visitors had not to think of the boy called Pablito. in a small hollow, framed by indulged in hysterics. He wished She thought, moistening her lips, pinas, was a cluster of one-story, -did the doctor-that she would one-door and one-window houses cry. Crying would be more nat-with grass thatched roofs. Beyond ural. Women who were made away!" these, looking like tarnished pearls in the soft twilight, were the cement houses of the grandees that the coughed a little and frowned. and still farther beyond on an- He always did this, having other rise stood the cathedral, its learned that fashionable clients heavy tower etched in black invariably prefer to be considered against the sliver sky.

Beau put his hand on the bag that was strung around his neck. At that moment he realized, smiling, he would give two of the famous Jeffries pearls for one fried egg. It was fortunate that he had money in his purse to save

water in the thermos bottle had to make the usual comment and man's back; he was short and run low and toward the last they she had to be careful lest even thick-set and dark-haired-," just fourth cup of butter in a pan, add had had to dole it out a swallow

"I didn't think I could ever be so thirsty for water," Beau con-

"Shut up about it, can't you? Lottie flung at him in a roughened, strained voice. She scratched one arm viciously. The gnats in the jungle had stung constantly sharply and Pablito's alert watchfulness had warned her there were other and greater dangers to be guarded against.

Now when they were at last in sight of relief Lottie realized. with a little wonder, that she was close to tears. She was as much ashamed of tears as a strong man would have been. She swallowed hard and blinked quickly.

Beau spoke then. "Let's go to the Ritz roof. I could do some mean work to a little food." "I have some money," Pablito

"Don't go tellin' it around, Innocent," Lottie advised. "If you do you won't have it long."

They had reached the first grass-thatched hut. A goat, tethered to a tree stump and chewing ardently, raised its long beared head to survey the strangers. A small black baby played on the doorstep and back of the but a line of wash fluttered white in the growing gloom. Near the roadside a banana tree waved its tattered long leaves to greet them. As olio made of the heavy scent of tropic flowers weighted the air. Somewhere in one of the hovels a lover with a gift for real music gently strummed a guitar. The place would be a paradise, Pablito thought, if only he could forget the grief and misery in his

heart. place looks like some-"This thing in a movie, don't it," asked Lottie, succumbing to the enchantment. No one answered "Well, these are swell suburbs." she said next, her misery making her assume an armor of false isuntiness.

"Ain't you the little wit?" Beau inquired sarcastically. For a moment Pablito forgot indifference. He understood Lottie, admired her and also pitied her.

"You've been a good sport about all this." he said gently, "and it won't be long now before we can get you something to eat." She could not quite keep the tears back at that, so she lagged behind the two men in order that they might not see her "makin' a damn fool of herself." Pablito's words had touched her strangely "Nobody else," thought Lottie, 'ever laid awake thinkin' of gettin' me something to eat." Her blurred gaze did not waver from Pablito's broad back and her heart swelled within her.

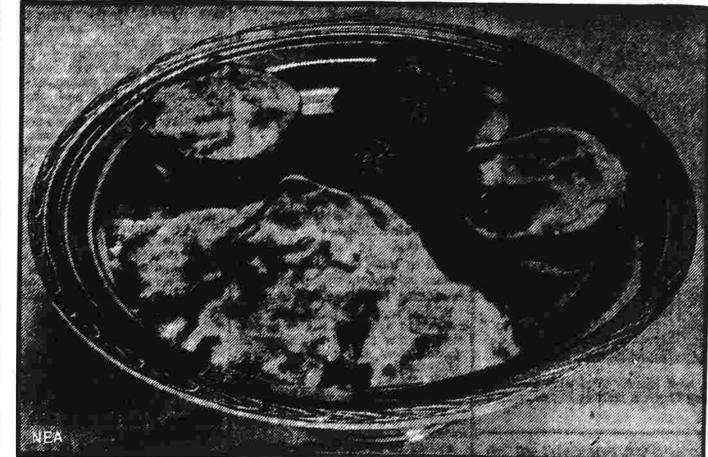
Years before a masculine brutality that had rubbed the first dust from her tawdry wings had made her decide she would "do in an' do dirty" and male who crossed her path. Now she knew she could not keep that vow. She stopped and bent down so

that she could mop her eyes with the edge of her wide skirt. Beau turned. "Come along," he ordered with a short, forward-beckoning nod of the head. Lottie sniffed, lifted her chin, smiled stiffly and joined them.

Back in Florida the camp was cloaked in gloom. Several of the more sensitive feminine visitors had gone to their beds with hysterics to lie there imagining noises and, in choked, fluttering voices, to ask their frightened Bureau, 108 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y.

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three of them followed the path the ox cart had taken.

For some time they walked in from Palm Beach sat at the side called "Hurray-a town!" cried Lot- tor feared his patient really was

> Therese Jeffries had not spoken once of her husband and that, too, who did it!" was unnatural.

he had money in his purse to save him from the temptation.

He was faint and dizzy from lack of food, and the long afternoon in the still, heavy air of their hiding place had added to leave their hiding place had added to leave the length of the veranda that lay across the front of the cottage she had been swerved from thoughts of self by the shock. But just when she was on the point of saying, "I saw it! I was their hiding place had added to leave the length of the veranda that lay across the front of the cottage she had been swerved from thoughts of self by the shock. But just when she was on the point of saying, "I saw it! I was their hiding place had added to leave the length of the veranda that lay across the front of the cottage she had been swerved from thoughts of self by the shock. But just when she was on the point of saying, "I saw it! I was the length of the veranda that lay across the front of the cottage she had been swerved from thoughts of self by the shock. But just when she was on the point of saying, "I saw it! I was the length of the veranda that lay across the front of the cottage she had been swerved from thoughts of self by the shock. But just when she was on the point of saying, "I saw it! I was the length of the veranda that lay across the front of the cottage she had been swerved from thoughts of self by the shock. But just when she was on the point of saying, "I saw it! I was the length of the cottage she had been swerved from thoughts of self by the shock. But just when she was on the point of saying. The morney sauce is merely across the front of the cottage she had been swerved from the point of self by the shock. But just when she was on the point of saying. The morney sauce is merely across the front of the cottage she had been swerved from the point of self by the shock. weakness. Moreover the was nothing she could say except heard the footsteps. I saw the

> the keen interest that arises from vicarious savoring of sensation. The boy all the women liked, the They had expected her, perhaps, to run away with Jeffries. Marcia and such charming manners. smiled over this and her smile was seared by an edge of scorn. Marcia reminded herself, realizing Well, she had been willing enough the thought did not help her. but these others had not learned to know Ted as she knew him.

> a few hours sooner Marcia would steps and hurried down the beach have had her earlier vision of toward the men who were talking him to believe in all her life. As with Jim Field. it was, she would always see him and hear his reply to her frank offer to go away with him. Jeffries had evaded clumsily with Marcia against herself.

Utter cad he had been, Marcia knew now, and a weak one.

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long ago how weak her husband

Marcia thought then of the boy called Pablito and her heart missed a beat. She did not want "After all, he must have done something that made him run away!" She tried to shape this fact into an excuse for her own silence.

It was a horrible burden, this

feeling of a young life at her mercy, in the palm of her soft, weak hand. At first it had almost unnerved her. Field, told by a seriously ill, or that she soon frightened servant what had hap-pened, had hurrled toward Jeffries' room declaring, "I know

Marcia had followed, thinking Marcia Treadway paced the to tell him that she in some meas-length of the veranda that lay ure knew who did it. That far Marcia knew that many of the that if she said this she would be

> Now they were saying the boy called Pablito was the murderer. boy who had such a good voice "He ran away from something!"

Suddenly she knew she could not endure solitude another mo-If his voice had been silenced ment. Marcia descended the two

(To Be Continued)

According to the United States random remarks about a man's Bureau of Public Roads 50 per cent duty to civilization, his duty. to of traffic goes over city streets, 33 his wife and his duty to protect per cent over state highways, and 17 per cent over county and township roads.

All door locks need an occasional For the first time she was sorry thorough lubrication with graphite.

When the family tires of vege- system is attacked by syphilis, tables and refuses to touch another the pupil of the eye will respond leaf of spinach, cube of carrot or the vision of distant objects or

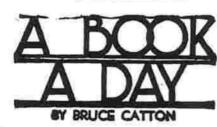
ing for a change. different flavor from boiled ones from outside, the competent physiand, incidentally, the home-maker cian outside, the competent physisaves herself a good deal of time in cian can study the back of the eye the kitchen if she puts the vege- with an instrument called the tables in the oven along with the ophthalmoscope. In the back of the roast or baked chops. Once they're eye, on the retina, changes occur in, there's nothing more to do-no which sometimes are indicative of watching or basting, for vegetables disease elsewhere in the body. require about the same baking time In various forms of severe aneas thick chops. Baked asparagus mias there are frequently hemorserved with mushrooms and poach. rhages in the back of the eye. In ed eggs is an ideal Lenten dish. many conditions affecting the white Here's the way to do it:

cheese and a few dots of butter and bleeding.

dressed-up cream sauce. Melt one- ordinary output of this organ, that be made in too deep a tone. at this point Marcia remembered one-fourth cup flour and stir until blended, let it cook for ten minutes back of the eye may appear long other guests had been aware of her life by her flirtation with Ted Jeffries her confession.

Indicate the said this said would be before the cook for the eye may appear long without coloring, then gradually before other manifestations, such pour in 2 cups of hot milk; bring to as convulsions. Diabetes, too proa slow fire for twenty minutes.

Now to change cream sauce to sauce four ounces of grated cheese. of the body as a whole, and exam-Put the sauce on the fire again for a few minutes to insure the melting of the cheese. Stir with a whisk: remove the sauce from the fire and beat in yolks of three eggs and two ounces of butter.



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rives is there a gleam of hope. Then the traditional shirt-sleeves-toshirt-sleeves cycle is completed; and the grandchildren, back on rock bottom once more, start out anew, unafraid, hopeful, and determined. In many ways this is a queer novel. It is wooden, stiff, filled with

to life. But the author puts into it a thoughtful desire to analyze and understand American life which partly redeems it. It's a poor novel, but it's interesting reading just the

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Norwich, March 16 .- (AP) -Associate Justice George E. Hinman of the Connecticut Supreme Court of Errors will be the principal speaker at the dinner meeting of the Nor-wich Bar association in Norwich

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FIRST SIGNS OF MANY DISEASES SEEN IN EYE

Specialists Observe Pupil and Retina as Mirrors Reflecting Conditions That Affect Other Parts

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

Somehow, because the eye is such a highly specialized and important organ of the human body, we have come to separate it in our minds from our bodies. Nevertheless, you should consider it not only as a part of your body, with special functions, but also as a mirror of the body for many conditions which affect your system as a whole. When you have trouble with your nervous system, with the

blood vessels or the heart, when certain infections invade your body, the very first manifestations may become apparent in the eye. Sometimes a tumor in the brain s discovered first because of a difficulty with sight. Sometimes double vision is the first sign of an inflammation of the brain.

The pupils of the eye may vary in size due to some condition in the eye itself, but sometimes because of the taking of drugs or some condition behind the eye.

stick of asparagus boiled, try bak- near objects, but will not narrow with more light or widen with less Baked vegetables have quite a light, as does an ordinary pupil.

In addition to examining the eye

blood cells, similar changes occur. In the retina of the eye the doc-Bake a bunch of asparagus in tor can see a blood vessel at close casserole. When it is cooked, remove from the oven, put two poached eggs on top and a few fresh when there is hardening of the ed eggs on top and a few fresh arteries, the blood vessels in the mushrooms on top of the eggs. back of the eye are found to be Pour mornay sauce over all of it, very much twisted, sometimes narsprinkle lavishly with parmesan rowed, and sometimes broken with

resulting eventually in the condition called uremia, changes in the the boiling point and let cook over duces a large variety of changes in the eye.

Thus you can see that the eye mornay sauce: Add to the cream is linked closely to many diseases ination of the eyes, both from within and without, frequently reveals information of the greatest importance in establishing a diagnosis, and sometimes of the greatest value for seeing what the likelihood may be for the patient's

Of course, where the actual disease of the eye itself is responsible for loss of vision, for headaches. or for various types of nervous disorders, a complete examination of the eye by a physician who has given special attention to the subfect is of utmost importance. The earlier such diseases are detected, the greater is the likeliho-u

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I'D like to dine by candle-light. . . . I have a yellow dress

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And tallow shine is so arranged

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THIS MATTER OF BEING FAITHFUL APPLIES TO WIVES ONLY

By HELEN WELSHIMER

man's house the other day and announced that she would like to be devotions, loyalties, sins—none of brand him a coward, snear at his married on the single standard them change. If something is shrinking, and try to force him to When there are diseases of the basis. Of course the bridegroom wrong in Kansas there is a chance a bravery he can never feel. Physi-The mornay sauce is merely a kidney which interfere with the was with her. A rather surprised that it doesn't rate high in Ohio. | cal courage has been a false god bridegroom who decided that he There is one thing that is sur- for too long - that is, physical didn't want to marry the single- prisingly slike in all the states. courage from our point of view. tracked after all, and went away, Though they accept or reject lesser I am not urging any parent to teh platinum band securely hidden reasons for marital separations wrap his child up in wool or build in his vest pocket.

settled the matter of special privi- the girl who spoke out of turn had little pigs that ran for their lives leges before she signed her name on observed frequently happens—why and hid under the bed than I did the marriage license. Her mother does the law protect women in this for their shrewd and extrovert should have taught her, too, that respect? men dislike being embarrassed in

hundred loaves of bread. The affec- a man-well, let's talk about sometion simply doesn't reach. It has thing else, the veterans' bonus,

gets very much. There has been much talk rewomen in Alabama are the same as

Candlelight

By Helen Welshimer

BUT you, my lord, like chandeliers. . . . I really think you can't

Because men never saw their loves,

Enjoy a steak unless you have

The lights that disenchant.

In days before electric glow

Each maiden won her knight

Except by candle-light!

those in Maine. People even move highly imaginative he naturally from one state to another. A woman walked into a clergy- They even feel the same way and this only makes it worse.

they all consider infidelity as a him a brick house to keep out the Of course it was bad taste on the grounds for divorce. If men should bad wolf. As a matter of fact I woman's part. She should have be granted special indulgences—as felt much more akin to the two

After all, state legislatures which But just the same there is an in- set up this ground for divorce were and morally. But instead of setner core of wisdom in the woman's composed entirely of men. There ting a high standard and then inaction. She chose the wrong place were no women, a few years ago, to sisting that he touch it, the better add a soprano assent to the judicial voices. If men as a whole be-There is just so much time in lieve that they should stray into anyone's life for love and devotion. strange pastures when they please, Most men have a limited amount of why did they pass a law suggesting good enough, and if he is not money to lavish on women. A man that they shouldn't? It's inconcan't squander his affections over a sistent. They could so easily have large area and please a particular said that when infidelity occurs in will try to create an impression of woman any more than he can a woman it gives a man grounds bravery that is not in him at all, spread a pound of butter on one for a divorce but when it occurs in and in so doing use pretty cheap to be spread so thin that nobody birth control, or federal appropriations.

Polygamy has never worked. cently of the need of a federal di- Plenty of countries and plenty of vorce law. After all, men and men have tried it. If Brigham Young, with his subtle cleverness, the bed and crack his head and couldn't keep his harems happy, if call it fun. Don't cry over him. the Sultans and the Rajahs can't Be "nonchalant" and light a pipe, succeed in a wholesale way, how does the average American man ex- don't laugh and don't sneer if he pect that he can? The Rajahs of cries. the East have opals and pearls and rubles, sating soft as lavender ice cream, velvets sensuous and glowing as purple fire, to delight the hearts of their lady loves. The average man has nothing but a few garments every season to hold as bait. But the woman seldom minds -much. She is quite satisfied if her lord and master calls her beautiful in calico. He may have fallen arches, knock knees, bow legs, a pronounced Adam's apple, but she will continue to love him.

> Of course there are instances of married people who permit each other extra curricular romancing and yet appear to be happy. They are unusual. For the most part, when a man seeks romantic delights in other women's boudoirs, his wife has a right to think that she has proved inadequate in one way or another. If she has, that's a different matter. If she hasn't- chins firm and help remove fat well, why don't men change their around lower jaws. The nicest law or keep it? They asked for thing about exercises of this varie-

by those countries. Motor trucks produced by Ameri-

1983 totaled 363,000, as against to relax and open as you do it. 237,000 units for the year 1982, an When the head is as far back as it. increase of 48 per cent. Motorists spent approximately Feel the muscles pull, tighten and

ing taxes, during the year 1933, a do it. Relax and repeat several slight increase over the preceding times.

American routes.

After six fantasy gives way largely to realism. This may happen, does happen, earlier, but we take six because it is a good average and we set the milestone there. And too there are some children of intense imagination who will continue to indulge fancy. In fact some people never lose it at

I am not speaking here of "es-capes" or abnormal day-dreamers. In each of us there is a healthy and beneficial imagination that carries us through life. This imagination is responsible for the world's best work, its greatest happiness and hope.

But imagination can be very destructive too. Jimmy needs our

Now under this "destructive" imagination I am going to class "fear." Fear can be ticketed with almost any of the psychological processes we choose. It is an instinct so closely related to "self" that it controls human destiny almost entirely. It is wrong to think that fear can be entirely eliminat-ed from the mind, or that it is caused only by bogy stories, unfortunate experiences and so on. That such things do cause abnormalities and set certain dreads we most certainly know and anything that contributes unnecessarily or cruelly to the fear instinct is to be avoided as much as possible in the young child.

The Cowardly Child But we must face fear as a fact. Self-preservation is the first law of nature. It is necessary to recognize that in a few people it sems to be absent altogether and in some it is almost negative, but from there we have varying degrees upward, or downward, until we reach the coward whom unfortunately we despise.

The most miserable child on earth is the "coward," poor little soul, who tries to be brave. Sometimes to conceal his humiliation he turns bully, but mostly he nurses his dark secret, thinking he is worthless and weak. Being gives in to his inferiority emotion

brother.

Of course I think it wise to instill in Jimmy as much real courway is to slowly and gradually exercise his "courage" muscles, and not expect the impossible at once. handled carefully he will substimeans.

A child can and will learn to take tough knocks first through those he trusts. I do not mean beatings or punishment. It might be illustrated by the simple pillow fight with his dad. He'll fall off if you smoke one, Mr. Smith. But

Jump a creek and say: "Do you want to try it?" Perhaps you might fall in yourself, for a reason, (it's almost worth a suit of clothes) and then say: "Til bet you're smarter than I am." There are a hundred ways to lead a child to physical courage - away from imaginative fear to realism. It depends on your resourcefulness.

GLORIFYING

Exercises keep necks supple. ty is that they require little time and practically no effort. So sit down comfortably, and begin.

Drop your head backward as far

as it will go; roll it to the left; around toward the front, letting it fall forward on chest, and, finally When flying in foreign countries, turn it toward your right shoulder. airmen are required to observe the In other words, slowly describe an air rules and regulations established arc with your head. Rest for a moment and start again. Then try this one: Tilt your

can manufacturers during the year head backward; allowing the jaws will go, slowly close your mouth. \$2,225,000,000 for motor fuel, includ- get a little needed exercise as you

Use a patter under your chin or Motorists are required to be slap it with the backs of your hands licensed in 28 states and the Dis- until the skin is warm and stimulated. Then dash cold water all The horn will prove more effectaround the chin and lower part of tive if it is occasionally treated to a the face. Cold water on the warm few drops or very light oil.

The average European transport cle tightener and is a beneficial. skin acts as an astringent and musplane has a cruising speed of 105- night treatment. If you use ice in-120 miles per hour as compared stead of water, be sure and wrap it with 160-180 for planes used on in a cotton cloth before you start rubbing.

Enclosed find ten cents for which send me "Souvenirs," a trict of Columbia.

Street City State

(In sending for booklet, please mention name of this newspaper.)

Name

Charter Oak Girls Beat

Bowlers Of New Britain

The Charter Oak Girls took all Britain team to better the 300-

gin of pins. The local team was Lynch 105 84 90-279

team singles of 503, 554 and 501 for Gorman 96 99 100-295

as tourney at Baltimore, hit over Jackmore 100 100 106-306

ning high single with 121 and just G. Nelson 121 118 97-831

Edman 80 115 81-284

Charter Oak Girls

BOX SCORE

Burnside Rams (32)

Jack Armstrong Five (10)

1-2 0-0 0-1

J. Sinicorpe, rf .. 4
R. Mellody, lf ..2
J. Martine, lf ...0

Manning, c 2 J. Mellody, rg .. 1

D. Mellody, rg ... 0

H. Sinicorpe, lg .. 3 F. Martina, lg .. 2

Ostrinsky, rf 1

Crockett, rf 1 Dannaher, lf 0

Dougan, lf 0

LaCoss, c 1

DeSiome, rg ... 0 Enrico, dg 0

Reimer, rf 4

Della Fera, lf .. 3

Moorhouse, c 2

Dupont, rg 0

McVeigh, rg 1

Hovarth, lg 3

Pierce, rf ,lf 0 .

Payne, If, c 2

Strachlan, c 1

Hutt, rg 6

Woolridge, lg ... 3

B. Fox, rf 1

Kuckel, if 4 McKinney, if 1

Plone, c 7

Matczak, c 0

Nichols, rg 0

Ashmore, rg 0

J. Fox, lg 1

Pladis, lg 0

Wilkinson, rf 0

Sargent, rf 0 McAdams, lf 1

Breen, c 2

Kerr, rg 1

Vennart, lg 4

8 minute periods. Referee, Bycholsky.

R. Johnson, rf ... 4

Hedlund, rf 3

Mozzer, lf 5

Garcane, c 6

O'Leary, rg 2

Walker, lg 1

Bontempo, rf 0

S. Plude, if 2

Stenhouse, c 3

Julian, rg 3

Banks, rg 0

Chatfield, lg 0

W. Plude, lg 1

Muldoon, rf 6

Urbenetti, lf 0

Weir, If 0

Weir, c 0

Gavello, c 0

Brosowski, rg .. 0

Deyoria, lg 0

Vince, lg 0

Kolat, rf 1

Ebb, If 0

Prakof, c 0

8 minute periods.

Referee, Opissi.

8 minute periods.

Referee, Opissi.

Halftime score, 16-12 Herald.

East Sides (18)

Forestville A. C. (7)

Stenstrom, rg .. 0 1-1 Carlson, lg, 1 2-3

Halftime score, 7-3, East Sides.

Celtics (18)

Halftime score, 13-5 Tariffville.

Herald Newsboys (46) B. F.

West Ends-Simsbury (20)

1-1

0-0

6-18 18

2 3-11 7

2-11 18

8 minute periods.

turgeon.

Vola, rf

Halftime score, 18-4 Rams.

Referee, Georgetti; Umpire Ur-

B.

Heights Jrs. (32)

Burnside Guards (26)

Haltime score, 15-14, Guards.

Referee, R. Fraser; Umpire

St. Bernards (40)

the Charter Oak alleys ast night, by a single pin.

winning every game by a wide mar-

Oaks, who are staging a sweep-

stakes tourney next Friday night to

raise funds for a trip to the nation-

the 300-mark Gertrude Nelson win-

Rieddel anchor for the visitors,

was the only member of the New

Heights, Jrs., Newsboys and

East Siders Trounce Ri-

vals at East Side Rec as

Armstrong Five and Cel-

Five basketball games were play-

ed at the School Street Gym last |

night before one of the best crowds 1

In the first game the Burnside

Rams made short work of Jack

Armstrong's Five racking up an

Heights Are Winners

The Heights Jrs., edged out the

strong the second half to overtake 1

the Guards and maintain the lead to

the final whistle. Reimer, Dellafera

and Hovarth played best for the

winners while Hutt and Woolridge

e drubbed the West Side Celtics

win with Plone leading the winners

to score a total of 16 points. Ven-

Newsies Win Easily

Herald Newsboys trounced the

local team lead throughout the en-

tire game and at no stage of the

game did the visitors threaten the

locals. Mozzer and Ralph Johnson

were the leading scorers, while Stenhouse and Julian did the bulk

With Muldoon, right forward of

the East Sides, scoring 16 of his

team's eighteen points, the East

Sides won over the Forestville A. C.

18-7, leading their rivals from the

start of the game. Both teams re-

sorted to a tight defense, the visi-

tors only scoring two baskets from

the floor. Along with the stellar work of Muldoon, the play of Weir

and Brozowski also stood out. The

play of Carlson was best for the

BASEBALL

(By Associated Press)

Cincinnati 13; New York Giants,

Chicago Nationals 3: Los Angeles,

His Last Season

In a roughly played game

fashion by the score of 46-20.

of scoring for the losers.

40-18. The visitors jumped into an | p

early lead and coasted to an easy 0

did the best work for the over east

The St. Bernard team of Tariff- 5

Burnside Guards in a close and in-

tics Bow in Defeat.

of the season.

team.

a team triple of 1556.

American Horses After Grand National, Ascot

By MILTON BRONNER

British blue ribbons are not Shaun Goilin pass him to win. brought back to the United States

English race classics, the Grand Foot and was tossed at the danger-National steeplechase and the As- ous and difficult Becher's Brook. cot Gold Cup, will see American Easter Hero ran his heart out for

an American horse is considered is hoping his hoodoo will not atthe big threat. This horse, Mate, tach itself to his 1934 entry, Thoone of the outstanding thorough- mond II. breds in the United States, has been brought over by A. C. Bost-

field, six belong to Americans. chance of an American horse winning is about one to four.

cops the greatest test of a thoroughbred in the world, it will be the second time in succession and blood vessels under the trying test, the fourth in the last 11 years, and this caused him to be pulled Laddie Sancford's Sergeant Mur- up in the 1933 running. phy topped the Aintree field in 1923, Mr. Schwarts's Jack Horner has been performing like a chamwas first at the finish in 1926, and pion this winter, that heavy im-

boro Jack was victor.

a seemed to be a sure winner with his NEA Service Staff Correspondent | Sir Lindsay. The horse was setting the pace all the way, only to lose a London, March 16.-If a lot of shoe at the last fence and see Then, in 1928, Billy Barton ap-

from the classic British races this Tim were the only horses left when year, it will be surprising, for they came to the last fence. There American owners of crack gee-gees Billy Barton fell, and his foe are making a mass attack on the cleared the last hurdle to victory. first-water races of this tight little Whitney's luck has been especially bad. Last year George "Pete" Two of the most famous of the Bostwick rode Jock's fancied Dusty

colors entered by several stables. Whitney, out finally was passed by In the latter race, in particular, Gregalach in the 1929 race. Jock

Speaking of Gregalach-This big Irish jumper that be-The Grand National, to be run longs to Mrs. M. A. Memmeli, has March 23, posted 73 entrants, been made the favorite and as-Among these 73 were 10 owned by signed top weight of 175 pounds. American men and women, and a The reason is that he already has British turf writer has said that one victory in the Grand National of the 20 first-class horses in the under his belt and a place finish. Since 1929, when he won the hon-He also has predicted that the ors, he has started in every running of the classic.

However, this horse has had If a horse from across the water second in 1981. He now is 12 years old and is always difficult to train. He has s habit of bursting

While he is a great jumper and in 1933 Mrs. Ambrose Clark's Kells- post may be too much for even him to carry. Should he crack up over American owners have had atro- the tough course, the winner's cious luck in the Grand National. A purse may go to Forbra, Alpine number of years ago Jock Whitney Hut, Sorley Boy, or Desaneigo.

BASEBALL BRIEFS

By Associated Press

Pirates Paso Robles, Cal.—Smoke gets in the eyes of the Pittsburgh Pirates regulars today—from the cigars one of the casuals of late 1923. being puffed by the Yanigans. The came through nicely as he pitched batting practice for the first time coasted thereafter. by winning a box of cigars offered by the management for their first

West Palm Beach, Fla.-Manager Rogers Hornsby of the St. Louis Browns who has been giving careful attention to two third base candidates, Harland Clift and Art Charin, decided today to give still another player close scrutiny before deciding who's who at the position.

Cardinals Bradenton, Fla .- Jim Winford, one of the three Columbus pitching recruits with the St. Louis Cardinals, will have his first chance to see what he can do against major league opposition when the Red Birds meet the New York Giants at Miami Beach, Saturday. Tex Carleton and Southpaw Jim Mooney, who are familiar with the ways of the big leaguers, will share the pitching task with Winford.

Dodgers Orlando, Fla.-Hack Wilson had of what glory went to the reserves. better get to the Brooklyn Dodgers' training camp soon or he won't have a job. Len Koenecke cost the New York Giants \$75,000 three years ago and then failed to stick in the big time, is playing so well that Manager Casey Stengel thinks he'll be the Dodgers' regular center-

White Sox Pasadena, Calif.—While Manager Lew Fonseca was trying to decide today on the identity of four members of the Chicago White Sox squad who will be released by Monday, owner J. Louis Cominskey was angling for another outfielder,

Fonseca had given no indication as to who will be lopped off the list, but Cominskey is after Frenchy Bordagary or Frank Steinbacker, Sacramento outfielders.

Los Angeles-All the Chicago Cubs are eager to get at the Chicago White Sox in their two-game series Saturday and Sunday, but none any more so than Lonnie Warneke and Guy Bush.

The Sox have licked the Cubs sight times in their last nine meetings. Bush was the losing hurler in two games during the city series last fall, and Warneke lost a tough

Yankees St. Petersburg, Fla.—Joe McCar-thy, manager of the New York Yankees, has his fingers crossed for -The fate of Schoolboy Rowe, De-Vernon Gomez's first real workout troit Tigers hurler, will be settled seemed almost too good to be true, today when doctors at Miami de-The southpaw pitched four innings cide whether his arm is good of an intra-club game yesterday, al- enough to stand the grind of a malowed two hits and fanned seven jor league campaign. men, five in succession.

St. Petersburg, Fla.-The concluding game of the Yannigan series at the Boston Braves training camp wasn't much as ball games go, but about everything happened that could happen on a baseball

Even Rabbit Maranville the tribal happy-go-lucky man, was MANGIN SEEKS TITLE downcast as he watched the pitching performance of his protege, "Hiker" Moran.

"He finds the plate much better in the dining room," the Rabbit commented as "Hiker" filled the bases with walks.

Tampa, Fla.-If you think you have a tough job, consider young Phil Weintraub of the New York the Newark vollever's path is Les-

Ott, Moore and Davis are certain play tomorrow for the title. mist-string gardeners and Hank Mangin's triumph in the semihanded hitter and all Weintraub off Big Frank Shields, America's will not be conversed or denied unhas to do to win it is to beat out No. 1 ranking star in straight sets. til next fall, when the local Guard Frank O'Doul, world series hero 6-4, 11-9, 6-4.

and former National League bat-

Sarasota, Fla.—Henry Johnson,

Biloxi Miss.—Clark C. (Old Fox) Griffith today feels much better about his Senators chances in the 1934 American League pennant race. Heinie Manush and Joe Kuhel, star outfielder and first baseman,

Winter Haven, Fla.-Frank Pearce allowing only two nits in nart did the best work for his three innings, set the pace for the Phillies' regulars in an 8 to 3 defeat handed the "yannigans" during a 6-inning encounter. Lou Chiozza, with two hits in three West Ends of Simsbury in easy times at bat and a spectacular catch to his credit, garnered most

Athletics Fort Myers, Fla.—Double batting practice faces the Philadelphia Athletics today because of the 5 to 2 drubbing the reserves gave the var-

The "yannigans" got all their runs in a three-hit eighth inning to spoil the regulars' 2 to 0 lead. Captain Bing Miller was the hero of the

Indiana New Orleans -- And now Manager Walter Johnson is giving special attention to Hal Trosky, Louis Berger, Odell Hale and Bill Knickerbocker, regarded as something of a kid infield for the Cleveland club.

od yesterday. Tampa, Fla.-The revamped Cincinnati Reds returned to their intraclub play today, enthusiastic over the 13 to 7 defeat they nanded the

son debut. Powell Crosley, Jr., new president Sarasota for the game.

Lakeland, Fla., March 16 .- (AP)

League for a season until he recovers the use of a muscle ne injured in 1938 while trying to play a bunt laid down by Cochrane. hen playing with the Athletics

New York, March 18 .- (AP) Gregory S. Mangin stood on the threshold of his third successive Giants, who's trying to win an out-ter R. Stoefen of Los Angeles. They

ting champion.

He had his throwing arm surgically treated during the closing days of last season but to see him on the mound today you'd never teresting game, the final score readguess it. He is loose, free and fast ing 32-26. Trailing at half time by and his control is admirable. one point the Heights came back p

respectively, finally signed contracts last night after long negotia-

sity in yesterday's encounter. day, bringing in two runs with his third hit in four times at bat.

Johnson gave them a workout after the regular three-hour batting peri-

New York Giants yesterday in an exhibition game marking their sea-

"Looks as if our boys can hit some, don't you think?" remarked of the Reds, who flew here from

Manager Mickey Cochrane fears that Rowe may have to be sent back to Beaumont in the Texas

AGAINST LES STOEFEN

Jimmy Nelli manager of the National Guards quintet, is rounding out his third 4 and last season in that capecity ac- 1 cording to Jimmy himself. He says Leiber, a right-nanded batter, apparently has won a reserve post.

See, 6-2, 7-5 was expected, but few ed that the Guards will not be or-That leaves an opening for a left- had anticipated Stoefen would polish ganized next season but this report 10

units met and decide the question.

LEHIGH GRAPPLERS DEFEND MAT TITLE

CARNERA WILL DEFEND HIS TITLE AGAINST BAER ON JUNE

The Charter Oak Girls took all Britain team to better the 300-three games from the New Britain mark with a three-string of 332. Nine Colleges Have Entries Girls in a State League match at winning nigh three-string honors in Wrestling Tourney That in fine form and hit the wood for Collins 96 89 84-269 Starts Today.

Every member of the Charter Rieddel 103 112 117-832 State College, Pa., March 16.— AP-With Lehigh favored to retain its title, the grapplers of nine colleges go to the mat today in the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Strong 105 119 86-310 Association's 30th annual tournsment. Officials pair up the conmissing high three-string honors F. Nelson 90 111 102--503 testants this morning and the first Schubert 87 111 108-306 of the preliminaries open at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Finals are

listed for tomorrow night.

Lehigh is chosen to repeat its feat of winning the team championship by none other than Charley Speidel, coach of the Penn State team and one of the hosts to the eight visiting

Local Teams Take Three squads.

"I pick Lehigh, undefeated to date, to win the title this year," says the Lions' mentor. "They are strong in every class but the 175-pound. Team scoring will be determined by felle as well as by sec-Out Of Five Cage Games termined by falls as well as by second and third places and that's where the boys from Bethlehem, Pa., will pick up a lot of points." Teams also are entered from Cor-

nell, Columbia, Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Syracuse and Pennsylvania, and Seidel picks his own Penn Staters, Princeton and Yale to give Lehigh its stiffest opposition, 0 with Harvard as a dark horse. "We can't tell just how strong Harvard is," says Speidel. "This is

their first year in the Association and since they have not wrested many Association members we have little data on which to gauge the Crimson strength." Because 72 wrestlers, the largest

in the Association's history, are entered, seeded drawings are being resorted to for the first time. Five individual defending champions are among the grapplers.

Local Sport Chatter

Bristol High and Bridgeport Central, Connecticut entries in the New England basketball tourney at Pufts, nad little trouble in winning their opening games. Bristol, defending the title won last year, swamped Spaulding High of Vermont, 48 to 13, while Central crushed South Portland, 43 to 10.

Chelsea, Mass., High, figured to give Bristol stiff opposition, trounced Manchester West High of New Hampshire, 35 to 19, and Pawtucket, R. I. High nosed out Westfield, Mass., High, 30 to 26.

in the second round at 8 o'clock to- to 2 in a game which was notable night and Bristol meets Pawtucket mostly for an injury to Roy Woran hour lafer. Both Connecticut ters, clever New York goalie. Worteams are favorites to win and ters received a deep cut over his meet in the finals. Bridgeport was left eye. beaten in th. finals of the state tourney at Yale last week after two overtime periods, the score being

(By Associated Press) York, defeated Ed (Strangler) Lawis, Glendale, Cal. Washington-Rudy Dusek, Oma-

ia, threw Joe Maliecz, Utica, N. Y. New Haven-Abe Coleman, New York, defeated Tiny Roebuck, Oklahoma, two out of three falls.

(By Associated Press) National League Chicago 2: Toronto 1. Detroit 4: Montreal Canadiens 1. Boston 8; New York Rangers 2. New York Americans 3; Ottawa

Can-Am. League

Providence 3; Quebec 1.

Sport Briefs

had a losing basketball team in his 13 years of coaching at Michigan State college. The University of Chicago has awarded varsity letters to seven athletes whose fathers also won the "C"

The St. Louis Cardinals' 1934 training camp roster included 34 1 infielders and six outfielders.

Pick Your Sport



ICE LEAGUE RACES **CLOSER THAN EVER**

Week-end Games Will Decide Standing of Teams to Compete in Playoffs.

New York, March 16 .- (AP) -The National Hockey League clubs have left it up to the closing games of the season tomorrow and Sunday to decide which teams are to occupy the various playoff positions Waddell, rf 0 in the rounds between the second Ford, lf 4 and third place clubs of the two McAdams, c

York Rangers, each with a chance to clinch second place took a sound Totals 17 thumping apiece last night, making the races closer than ever. The Canadians went down four to one Gayton, rf 1 before the speedy Detroit Red Gessay, if 0
Wings. This left them tied with the Turphey, c 6 Montreal Maroons for second in the decision to their old sparring part- Mantad, ig 2

sloppily played game. Chicagos Black Hawks, still challenging the Rangers for second in the American division, turned back the Toronto Maple Leafs two to one. The fourth game on last night's program saw he New York Ameri-Bridgeport Central faces Chelsea cans defeat the Ottawa Senators 3

GIRLS' CHURCH LEAGUE.

McBride 92 Jensen 79 Summerville 82 Trotter74 372 Zion Lutheran. Kurapkot 80 Keish 68 Winzler 72 Janssen 81 Kissman 90 Gustafson 72 A. Johnson 81 L. Johnson 73 Lindberg 76 63 Bjorkman 91 98

Methodist. Douglass 85 Beer 74 Lewis76 Crockett 57 Lyttle 70

Last Night's Fights

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(By Associated Press) Savannah, Ga. - Jackie Gibbs. Orange, Texas, outpointed Carl Knowles, Savannah, ten. Dallas, Texas-Willard Brown, Indianapolis, outpointed Lupe Tenorio, Philippines, ten. Tacoma, Wash .- Ford Smith. players—14 pitchers, three catchers, Kalispell. Mont., outpointed Bert Paxton, Detroit, eight.

BOWL AT THE "Y"

A Statement By Nick Tronsky, No. 1 Honorary Bowler U. S. A.

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BUDDIES WIN

The West Side Buddies squeezed out a one point decision over the Rockville Foresters in the hardest fought game of the series between the two teams that now stands one each. The West Side Buddles were far behind at the start of the third cary challenger's share of 12½ per quarter but due to good team work and hard playing just managed to per cent. Out of that Baer will be tie the score and the whistle sounded terminating regular playing time. A five minute overtime period was chock full of good basketball by both teams but the

Buddles came out on top with a well earned victory. Werner, rg 1 The Montreal Canadiens and New Brimley, lg 6

Referee, Gribbon.

JACK DEMPSEY OUT AS CO-PROMOTER OF HEAVYWEIGHT BOUT

Challenger to Get More Than Customary Share of Receipts; Must Fight Once for Garden If He Wins.

By HERBERT W. BARKER

New York, March 16 .- (AP)-Unless a last minute hitch develops, Primo Carnera will defend his heavyweight championship against Max Baer here June 14.

Setting a new cli-time record for pugilistic conferences, representatives of Carnera, Baer and Madison Square Garden finally have reached an agreement on terms for the match which will be held in the Garden's outdoor bowl on Long Is-

Andl Hoffman, representing the challenger, put his signature to the contracts last night. Louis Soresi, Primo's manager will follow suit shortly, the Garden announced.

The Agreement Roughly, the conditions of the greement were unchanged to be: 1-Hoffman dropped his demand that Jack Dempsey be made copromoter of the match. 2-In return the Garden agreed

to give Baer more than he customable to "cut in" Demosey himsely. 3-Baer agreed to the Garden's demand that in the event he whips Carnera, he defends the title once under the Garden's promotion. 4-The Garden, however, agreed that Baer will be allowed to select the date for a title defense and to have a hand in naming his opponent. This would give the California a chance to fight twice this summer and then return to

Wanted to Wait It took a battery of lawyers just about 72 hours to arrive at a set of contracts acceptable to all concerned Carnera, with one eye on a \$65,000 guarantee for a South American tour, was not anxious to fight as early as June. He would have preferred a September date. Hoffman, as soon as he had signed, left for California to locate Baer and put the Livermore Larruper to work. Baer hasn't fought

since he knocked out Schmeling

sey's promoterial banner.

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DREAK ALL RECORDS

(Continued From Page One)

Large can Bon Ami powder, Mrs. T. Tedford, 447 Main street. Quart Ivanhoe mayonsise, Mrs. S Brown, 215 Keeney street. Quart paint, Mrs. Otto Nelson. 24

Church street. Nellie Don dress, Mrs. Emma Sargent, 102 West street. Large can Bon Ami powder, Mrs. L. E. Cavanaugh Burnham street.

1-2 dozen silver spoons, Mrs. Chas. Kroll, 16 West street. Plant from McConville's Nursery, Nellie Furin, 57 Chestnut street. Plant from McConville's Nursery, Mrs. James McCavanaugh, 50 32 St. John street.

Homestead street. Package Pillsbury flour, Mrs. street. Hulda Johnson, 125 School street. Bananas, Mrs. Ewald Johnson, 100 Summit street.

Cosmetics from Arthur Drug Bidwell, 68 Chestnut street.

store: Mrs. John Gleason, 228 School street; Mrs. R. McComb, 201 Eldridge street; Mrs. E. Brimble, 26 AT COOKING SCHOOL Cumberland street; Mrs. C. Brimbis, 26 Simpson, 134 West Center street: Mrs. Ellen Chambers, 83 Birch street: Mrs. John Turkington, 24 484 East Middle Turnpike; Mrs. E. Lariff, 9 Avon street; Miss U. Hub- ter street. lard, 378 East Middle Turnpike; Sal-

ly Ann Hewitt, 29 Foster street. Bottle Maggi Scasoning, Mrs. P. McDonnell, 213 Center street. Bottle Maggi Seasoning, Mrs. Geo. Murray, 160 Highland street. Cake from Home Bakery, Mrs. Eric Carlson, 5 Elizabeth Place.

Pie from Home Bakery, Mrs. A. D. Hale, 372 Main street. Health salad, Mrs. M. S. Watson, Salad, Mrs. W. T. Helm. 28 Cooper

Macaroni, Mrs. G. Simmons, Dudley street. Loaf of Bond Bread, Mrs. J. W. she will not soon forget.

nebel, 5 Chestnut street.

Grand Prize Winners 24 1-2 bag Pillsbury flour, Mrs. er 35 Charter Oak street; Rosemary Henry Vaillant, 88 Hilliard street. Carton of 24 packages Rinso, Mrs. Chas. Mertens, 8 Wetherell street. Congoleum rug from Watkins, Fairfield street; Mrs. Esther Birge, Mrs. R. Schubert, 54 Cooper street. 5 pound can Rumford baking pow-L. Dowd, 27 Maple street; Mrs. K. der, Mrs. Sarah P. Hewitt, 29 Fos-

> ter Electric Co., Mrs. Louise M. Paul, 78 Washingto, street. ness knows, are big, but the type of 9 pound can Crisco, Miss Evelyn Kellum, 51 Cooper street. Wall paper for one room, from hos. McGill, Jr., Katherine Wag-

Electric Cooker, from Manches-

ner, 140 Spruce street. Mrs. Crabtree's ears have long been accustomed to applause, not only during the past few days by the willing palms of Manchester's women, but by audiences in all parts of the country. But the ovation which greeted her today when she came out to face her last session of the Cooking School, was something to them, and finding out new prob-

"It means so much to have pleased

Mammy's Pies, Mrs. E. Spank- your readers!" said Mrs. Crabtree. fine attitude and generous coopera-"And how could I help it, when they tion." have been so enthusiastic and help-An audience's spirit really is fied with the results of this week's the most important part of any prohomemaking school. This has been And the audiences of Man- an offering to the women of this town and vicinity, and in addition, chester have been wonderful to me. cookery and homemaking informahope I may have the opportunity of seeing them all again; everyone!" ever before in the pages of The Mrs. Crabtree has said repeatedly Herald. The women deserve help this week, that she has never conducted a Cooking School which and inspiration; one of the services of their newspaper is to give them pleased her so much. "It is not only

the size of the crowds which, good-

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n the house brings its problem as

well as in a business office. Please

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women who have come to the schools for the enthusiasm and cooperation and their enthusiasm. It's thrilling to speak and work before such womhave shown throughout the week. They love their homes, they We feel that we are closer and are intelligent and interested in imfriendlier, more likely to serve your proving their methods of housework every newspaper need in the future they listened like well behaved chilthan if we had not seen so many dren, and applauded like the best hundreds of you, face to face, duraudience at a big New York show. ing the last four days. You can imagine that we on the stage did our best to meet them haifway. I hope I meet them all again and have the opportunity of talking

OPERATION PERFORMED lems and their new questions on housekeeping. Because there are

At the same time, we are grateful

America, Antarctica, March 16-(AP)-(By Mackay Radio)-A fire damaged the admi.iisful time I've had with them and how tration building of the Byrd Antvery, very much I appreciate their arctic Expedition today and a few

NATION-WIDE

CASH

ACK FROST SUGAR, GRAN-

CLOTH SACK 47c

No. 2 Can Pears 15c

Kellogg's Corn Flakes

with puzzle pictures, spe-

2 for 16c

special, can 6c

Special!

One ½-lb. pkg. Nation-Wide Cooking Chocolate,

One 1-lb. pkg. Jack Frost

Worcester Ivory Salt, 15c

2 No. 11/2 size cans ... 25c

Light Meat Tuna Fish, 29c

2 ½-size tins 29c

Nation-Wide Peaches, 19c

No. 2½ size can 19c

Fancy Red Alaska

Salmon, 2 tall cans. 41c

Rippled Wheat, 100% whole

2 pkgs. 19c Serve as a hot cereal or por-

Kittel's Market

W. Harry England

Manchester Green Tel. 8451

There IS A Difference!

Red Oak Molasses,

wheat.

18 Binsell St.

Evaporated Milk,

Pickles, quart jar 29c | Confectionery Sugar, BOTH for 25c

NATION-WIDE BREAD8c loaf

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ULATED, 10-LB.

hours later an appendectomy was performed upon Joseph A. Felter, U. S. Naval aerial cameraman. The Herald feels more than satis-

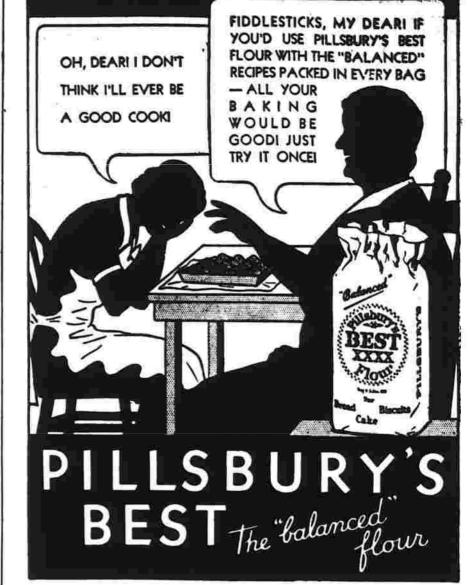
The gasoline tank in the shaft of the building caught fire. Four members of the expedition put out the blaze and rescued the surgical instruments of Dr. Louis H. Potaka which were in a crate under the tion will play a larger part than flaming tank.

This quick action probably saved Pelter's life. When the operation was performed by Dr. Potaka, it was discovered that a rupture of the appendix probably would have occurred in a short time. Pelter is expected to recover but the intense which they and the local merchants cold will slow up recovery, the physician said.

EMPLOYES GET BONUS

Hartford, March 16 .- (AP)-Employes of Colt's Patent Fire Arms Manufacturing Company, numbering approximately 1,600, together with salaried men, will receive a special payment of five per cent on their earnings from the company paid during January, February and March, it was disclosed today. It was authorized by the board of directors yesterday at the annual organization meeting. Samuel Stone, president of the company and his associates were re-elected at the

Ask For America's Favorite Krispy Cheese Tid-bit 5c CHEESE CHIPS 5c Serve At Your Card Party or With Beer.



ADVERTISE IN THE RERALD-IT PAYS

Boneless Rolled Pot Roast Beef,

Popular Market

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THE MOST ECONOMICAL, HEALTHFUL AND SATISFYING

Meat simplifies the problem of serving pleasing meals at the lowest possible cost with maximum food value.

LEGS AND RUMPS MILK-FED

We again feature this item so that more of our patrons may benefit by this value.

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FRESH KILLED MARYLAND

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COUNTRY ROLL CREAMERY

BUTTER 16

SELECTED FRESH

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HY-GRADE Frankforts

VEAL LOAF MINCED HAM POLISH RINGS

MACHINE-SLICED **Boiled HAM 27**e lb.

FRESH SLICED BEEF LIVER 2 to 19e

Freshest Fruit and Vegetables At Lowest Prices!

Strawberries Plants

SUNKIST Oranges LARGE SIZE **25c** doz.

LARGE Cauliflower 15c head

Florida Oranges FULL JUICE 2 dozen **29**e

Tomatoes Asparagus Spinach

WE OFFER THESE REAL FEATURES AGAIN

FRESH POPPYSEED ROLLS

2 VIENNA BREAD 11c

HOT CROSS BUNS 3e doz.

KLEIN'S MARKET

PATRONIZE THESE NATION-WIDE STORES:

AND DELICATESSEN 161 Center Street

Dial 3256 for Free Delivery. You'll Do Well To Shop Here!

Saturday Cash Specials-No Credits

Land O'Lakes

Butter, 2 lbs. ... 59c

Milk-Fed Roasting Chickens, 4 to 6 lbs. 20c Fancy Spring Legs of Lamb, lb. 20c

Fores of Lamb, 13c Fancy Spring.

Lean, Tasty Pot Roasts, lb. 15c and 18c

Oven Roasts, lb. 18c and 20c Tender and Flavorous.

Swansdown Cake 29c Pillsbury's Sno-Sheen Cake Flour, Cake Flour, box 29c

To Our Customers

All items in our store blue and white ticket are a Saturday Special. Come down and see how many items you are able to save

Granulated Granulated Sugar, 10 lbs. . . 47c Lard, 2 lbs. 17c Fancy, Native No. 1 Potatoes, Compare! 39c Purasnow or Royal Scarlet Flour, 241/2-lb. bag \$1.09 let Flour. Gold Medal Flour, Kitchen Tested, 241/2 - \$1.15 Land O'Lakes Evaporated 4 tins 24c Ritter's Tomato 25c Heinz Soups, Heinz Soups, 25c Variety to choose from. Campbell's Soups, 25c

Dial 3256 Friday Night for Early Saturday Delivery.

Your choice.

OPEN SUNDAYS

Ice Cream - Candy - Soda - Cigarettes, Etc.

The Manchester Public Market

For Saturday we are offering a fine Selection of Fancy Poultry

Fancy Fresh Roasting Capons, Fancy Fresh Roasting Capons, 5 to 7 lbs. each at, lb. 32c Fancy Fresh Fowl, 5 to 6 lbs. Fancy Tender Broilers, about 21/2 20 Fancy Fresh Fowl, 3½ to 4 lbs. 23c Fancy Young Hen Turkeys, 9 to 12 lbs. each, lb. 28c A Fresh Shipment of Fancy Fresh Golden West Fowl at Fancy Premium Chickens for Roasting or Frying, at 69c each PRIME MILK FED VEAL - NICE AND WHITE - RIGHTLY PRICED! Boneless Rolled Roast Veal. Rump Veal Roast. Breast of Veal for Stuffing, lb.

Shoulder Veal Roast to Bake,

lb. 10c

lb. /c

Neck of Veal for Pot Pie,

Shanks of Veal.

Boneless Rolled Oven Roast, cut from Premium Beef, lb. 25c Small Tender Short Steaks, 20 Our Fresh Ground Hamburg Steak for a nice meat loaf. 2 lbs. 25c LIVER AND BACON COMBINATION 1 lb. of Tender Western Calves' Liver, and 1 lb. of Sliced Sugar Cured Bacon. 49c A Very Fine Selection of Sugar Cured CORNED BEEF ON SALE Lean Navel Cuts, Fancy Boneless Brisket, Nice Lean Chuck Pieces, Small Lean Fresh Shoulders. Boneless Rolled Native Fresh Ham, cut to any size you may desire, Fresh Eastern Pork to Roast, Rib or Loin; Fresh Spareribs and Fresh Pigs' Liver. Home Cured Scotch Ham in Piece, 25c Philadelphia Scrapple, Sliced to 19c

GROCERY SUGGESTIONS Land O'Lakes Butter, 2 lbs. 59c Strictly Fresh Large Eggs from Coven-2 dozen for 65c 35c dozen. Royal Scarlet Butter. Royal Scarlet Butter, Extra Fancy Telephone Peas. 19c can. 2 cans for 35c Best Pure Lard. 2 lbs. for 17c Fancy Shredded Cocoanut in Royal Scarlet Coffee, Bulk, lb. Snowdrift in Bulk, 2-Lb. Jar of Royal Scarlet Peanut Butter, lb. 29c Macaroni, Spaghetti or Elbow Macaroni, Spaghetti or Elbow 25c Silver Lane Sweet Mixed Pickles, 25c Rinso, Large Size,

SPECIAL AT OUR BAKERY DEPARTMENT

Home Baked Beans. quart 15c Bread, loaf 5c, 10c Home Made Brown Home Made Corned Beef Hash, Home Made Potato Salad, lb. Land O'Lakes Cheese-Muenster-Young American and White Cheese.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY SPECIAL Our Home Made 2-Layer Cakes, decorated for St. Patrick's Day, Home Made Jelly Rolls, Home Made Coffee Rings. sugar frosted, 2 for Home Made Chicken Pies, on sale at, each

FRESH TEMPTING VEGETABLES

Fresh Clean Spinach, Fresh Young Tender Beets, Fresh Green or Wax Beans, Fresh Green Telephone Peas, 23c 2 quarts Nice Sealdsweet Oranges for juice, 23c doz. 2 dozen for Nice Sealdsweet Grapefruit, 5 for

Fancy Fresh Green Lima Beans. Nice Baldwins for Baking, 3 lbs. for Fresh Endive - Sweet Potatoes. 23c Nice Young Carrots, 2 bunches for LJC Fresh Tender Asparagus - Nice Ripe Tomatoes - Very Fancy Crisp Celery.

Hand Picked Baldwins for Pies,

PHONE: DIAL 5111 .

WALL ST. BRIEFS

New York, March 16.-Jewel Tea Co., Inc., reports that its sales for the four weeks ended Feb. 24 were \$1,276,478, an increase of 20.2 percent over the corresponding period of last year. The average number of store units in operation was 1,480 in 1934 and 1,496 in 1933.

The Annalist index of business activity shows a rise of 3.4 points for February to a preliminary figure of 76.5. The most important factor in the increase was an advance in the automobile production index. Indices of electric power output, freight car loadings, and steel ingot production also rose substantially.

Demand for wool goods was spotty this week, reports the New York Wool Top Exchange Service. Mills began to show fall lines of men't wear fabrics at prices about 10 percent under last season and a few firms booked moderate business. Present indications are, says the service, "that current prices will not last long and will give way to substantial advances once business shows signs of improvement."

The Railroad Credit Corp. will repay about \$700,000 on April 30 to the railroads which contributed to tts loan pool, E. G. Buckland, presiit. announces. Loans made by the corporation to railroads have been reduced by about \$10,000,000 to a total of \$66,819,844.

New business booked at the lumber mills advanced during the week ended March 10 while shipments dropped slightly, according to the national lumber manufacturers association. Production increased.

Ingersoll-Rand Co. has acquired the General Electric Company's turbo-blower business which it will consolidate with its own. The transaction is understood to involve Ingersoll-Rand's securing licenses under General Electric patents.

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MARLBOROUGH

The adjourned annual town meeting was held Saturday afternoon at

the library at which time a 25-mill tax was voted on the grand list of 1933. The tax is the same as last year. It was also voted, to spend the state aid dirt road money on the so-called Chapman road. C. Earle Larson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Larson of this place, is an honor student in the freshman class at Worcester Tech. The Ever Ready group met at the home of the Misses Rebecca and Doris Buell Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Roger H. Blakes-

lee, who have a summer place here,

QUALITY **GROCERIES** At Popular Prices

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Granulated Cane Sugar, 10-	
pound cloth	I
pound cloth sack 47c	
Land O'Lakes Butter, 29c	
lb 49C	
Maxwell House Coffee, lb. tin 29c	
Coffee, lb. tin 43C	
Campbell's Beans, can 5c	
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Land O'Lakes Milk, 25c	
4 tall cans 23C	
Sunmaid Seedless Raisins, 2 pkgs 15c	
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Krasdale Fruit Salad, 25c	
My-T-Fine Descents	
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Cow Brand Baking Soda, 1-lb. pkg 8c	
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Silver Dust, 2 pkgs 25c	
2 pkgs	
Native Potatoes, 15-lb. peck	
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MAHIEU'S GROCERY

183 Spruce Street

have been spending a month in St Petersburg, Fla. The Dorcas Society is meeting at the home of Mrs. Henry J. Blakes-

lee this afternoon. Peggy, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. T. Thienes, is ill with mumps. Henry J Blakesiee has been a recent business caller in Pittsfield, Mass., and Albany N. Y.

Mrs. Ralph Korngiebel is speudng two weeks with relatives in Providence, R. 1. The teachers from here attended a teachers' meeting in Colchester

Thursday afternoon. Clayton Hanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hanson, returned to New York the first of the week after spending the fall and winter here. He attended the Center school and lived with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lieser.



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BUTTER!	Land O'Lakes MILK!	Land O'Lakes CHEESE!
29e lb.	4 cans 23c	25e lb.

Fancy Florida Sweet Green Fancy All Green Fresh PEAS! ASPARAGUS! While they last!

bunch Limited!

SPECIAL MAPLE SYRUP DEMONSTRATION COME ON DOWN AND HEAR THE MOUNTAINEERS! RADIO STARS

WHO WILL APPEAR IN PERSON MARCH 17th (2:30 to 5:30) INTRODUCING Old Time Mountaineer Maple Syrup!

Special at The large 12 oz. bottle

SUPER BLENDED! COME IN AND TASTE IT!

POTA	TOES!
25	e neck

MUSHROOMS!

While they last!

Carrots or Beets! **Se** bunch

SPINACH! 5c peck

Here's a Real "Buy!" Large, Local, Strictly Fresh

EGGS!

These will go 24 to 26 ounces. Regular 35c

Here's Another "Buy!" Selected Cold Storage McIntosh

Only careful speculation last fall enables us to give you a value like this. Price 4 lbs. 25c

ANOTHER SPECIAL DEMONSTRATION ON

Henkel's Extra Fancy FLOUR!

"MIXQUICK"

"VELVET FLOUR"

"Pancake Flour"

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PEARS! Te largest 21/2 can Limit 5.	TANGERINES!	GRAPEFRUIT! 9 for 25e
POUND CAKE! 12e cut 14 oz.	FIG BARS! 1 9c lb.	Salad Dressing! 25e qt. jar
PEACHES! 10c No. 1 can	TOMATOES! 10e No. 2 can	"Sun Rayed" Pure TOMATO JUICE! 10c can
PORK & BEANS! 5 c can	TOMATO SOUP!	Vegetable Soup!
CELERY! 12c bunch and 8 stalks to each bunch.	Fancy Ripe Florida TOMATOES! 2 lbs. 25e These are beauties!	Shapin Pure BREAD FLOUR! 99c Try it—guaranteed!
Hershey's Pure Cane SUGAR!	Palmolive Soap!	Finest Brand TUNA FISH!

Bleaching Water!

5 boxes 21c One Dozen of Our 19c Florida **ORANGES FREE!**

Diamond Crystal

SALT!

With Each Desea of Our 280 Florida Oranges

Saltines, Sodas or Graham **CRACKERS!** 2 lb. boxes 25e One of the finest values out!

25c

LEMONS!

Ze each

BRUNNER'S MARKET

SURPRISE TONIGHT DIAL 5191 Phone Service Till 8:80.

Calo Dog Food,	20-
4 cans	43 C
Case of 48 cans	\$3.40
Krasdale large cans	10
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BAKING POWDER -Pound YOU WILL SAVE MONEY BUYING AT BRUNNER'S!

241/2-pound \$1.15
Washington Flour,
24½-pound \$1.09
Duff's Ginger Bread
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Bread Mix, pkg 23c
Bryant & Chapman Heavy
Whipping Cream, contents
over the counter, 17c
My-T-Fine Dessert, 15c
Quick Oats, large pkg.
Quick Oats, large pkg. 29c
New Royal Measuring Spoon

Both for	<u>. აა</u>
FRESH FRUIT	
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Green Beans, 2 gts	25
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Fancy Celery, bunch	190 13
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COLD MEATS Pressed Ham Veal Loaf Minoed Ham Spiced Ham Boiled Ham Frankfurts Bologna

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FREE with 1-ib. can ROYAL BAKING POWDER,

THE PROPERTY AND
VEGETABLES
Yellow Wax Beans, 2 qts 25
Green Beans, 2 qts 25
Washed Spinsch, peck 27
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Cauliflower, each20
Brussels Sprouts, qt25
Iceberg Lettuce, head12
Fancy Celery, bunch12c-13c
Green Peppers, lb
Fancy Tomatoes, ib \$00
Sweet Potatoes, 5 lbs 350
Mushrooms, Ib
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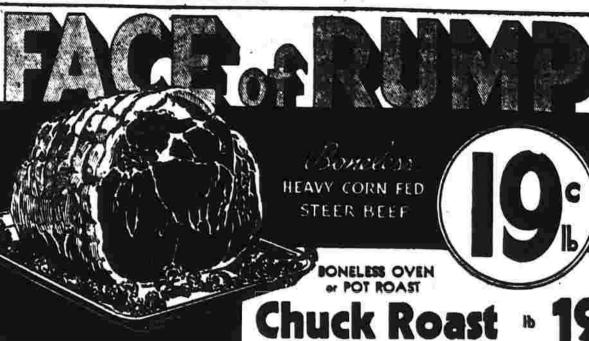
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FIRST NATIONAL STORES.

ANNOUNCING NEW STORE HOURS

Effective Monday, March 19th our stores will open delly at 7:30 A.M. and will close at 6:00 P.M. except Saturday, on which day they will close at 9:30 P.M. We ask our customers to cooperate with us and do their shopping early in order that our Managers and Clerks may enjoy their new shorter hours.



Best cuts of corn-fed Steer Beef RIB ROAS

AMB FORES

Tomatoes in:

FANCY RIPE U. S. Gov't Certified

93 Score Sweet Cream 1/4 lb prints or Rolls SELECTED

HENFIELD

Potatoes FANCY NATIVE JACK FROST

GRANULATED

FRESH CREAMERY

Pound 5

Salmon and Pear FINAST STEAK SALMON Best Columbia River Variety No. 1/2 tin 19¢

Peasout 2 25¢ BANQUET SWEET MIXED

PICKLES JAR 29¢

DUFF'S **ASSORTED** MIX 14 OZ

Coffee

CRACKED WHEAT BREAD

Cocoanut Raspberry CARE Pecan Rolls Hot Cross Buns **Finast Cookies**

Heavy Cream BROOKSIDE M PINT JARS Fresh Daily **Light Cream** BROOKSIDE M PINT JAR contents Milk MOOKEDE MIIK VAN CAMP'S

Apple Jelly Alice Tomato Juice Hershey's Chocolate 'ir balley 2

Vermont Mald Syrup Pilisbury Bran Rumford Baking Powder Pea Beans Michigan or York STATE Pastry Flour OLD HOMESTEAD 241/2 16 bag

Family Flour An all purpose flour

GOLD MEDAL OF **FLOUR** PILLSBURY'S BEST

Old Brewster Brew FIDELIO

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to offer electrolic berranges for pale of the first

MOSPITAL NOTES

Sters were born yesterday to and Mrs. Walter Pyka of 1 Beewe and to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Warrington of 27 Woodland street and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Ettore North Main street were admitted Cordoni of Andover.

Beaton Case of Buckland was admitted and Mrs. John Chudoba of 30 Edgerton street was discharged Three boys were born at the hos-

Phone Service Until 8:80 Tonight

SUGAR

at 18c and 85c a jar are good values and "healthful sweetening."

BUTTER

We are glad to say is down a little for a week. 2 lbs. 59c

For Your St. Patrick's Day Party:

after traveling upward

Saturday delivery.

made. . will be

Green Cherries

Green Coloring

5. S. Pierce Pickles

Sweet Baby Melons

to Mr. and Mrs. George Pasianos of DR. DAVIDSON BLACK, 30 Liberty street, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rich of 38 Pearl street and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Turkington of 59 Winter street. Clinton Fike of 69 East Middle Turnpike and Danny Allen of -18

The hospital census today is 66. There are 158 persons in Bul garia who claim to be more than 100 years old.

SCIENTIST, IS DEAD

Peiping, China, March 16 .- (AP) -Dr. Davidson Black, noted scientist and authority on the so-called "Peking Man," whose explorations led him into many dangers from which he emerged unscathed, died today in the prosaic quiet of his of-

to him as he sat at his desk. He was 49 years old. He was born Toronto, Canada, July 25, 1884. Dr. Black was professor of anatomy at the Peking Union medical college and a director in the National Geological Survey of China, His greatest contributions to the field of anthropology, came in his work with the "Peking skull," un-

Mistletoe may be seen growing on telegraph wires in Ceylon. Birds wipe the seeds from their bills on the wires, where the plants actual-

Boneless Veal Roast, lb.

10-pound cloth bags, American Roasting Chickens, 10 lbs. 49c weighing from 5 to 61/2 89c jars of Tea Garden Sage Honpounds. ey at 85c, or Latham's Honey from down below here in Norwichtown,

Tender - Economical.

Scotch Ham, 1b. 29c Scotch Ham,

Tender Milk Fed Fowl for Fricassee. All sizes from \$1.25 to \$1.59.

Sliced Bacon, 23c

Morris Bacon.

Sausage.

Just the freshest Sausage-

Little Links, also 1st Prize Large Links and small Cocktail

Hampden Small Sausage will be

29c lb. Sausage Meat, 25c tb.

Lamb Legs

25c to 29c 15.

Rib Roast Beef

22c, 28c 16.

Ground Beef for meat loaf

20c 1b. 2 1bs. 38c

Pot Roasts . . . boneless

28c to 32c 1b.

Bottom Rounds and Sirloin

Shank Soup Bones, lb. 12c

3 lbs. 10c

Especially tender small

Short Steaks, well trimmed.

42c to 44c 16.

ASPARAGUS

21/2-lb. bunch 49c

Cauliflower, 19c to 25c.

Wax and Green Beans.

NEW CARROTS,

bunch 7c

Idaho Potatoes, 7½ lbs. 35c. Cucumbers — Radishes.

Florida Navel

ORANGES

Ripe Tomatoes, lb. 19c.

Celery, 12c to 15c.

Cranberries, lb. 19c.

Spinach, lb. 10c.

Hard Cabbage.

(1st 3 Ribs, 32c lb.)

or meat balls.

Shank Soup

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SPERRY & BARNES 21/2 TO 3 LB. DAISY HAMS, 1b. 32c

Also Sperry & Barnes Bacon and Sliced Ham.		
Fancy Grade Tomatoes 22c largest can \$1.99	Spinach Holliday Brand large can 19c 3 for 49c	Pear S can

Our customers asked for a special on Chocolate Covered Cookles...so here it is, fresh from

Dainty Chocolate Covered Marshmallow Fin- 25c

We have just a dozen of the miniature HEINZ TRUCKS 49c each, provided you buy 8 cans of Heinz Soups.

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A limited quantity of fancy Linentone Paper Napkins will be sold at 8 packages 10c, while present stock lasts.

MY-T-FINE GELATIN DESSERT

in Pineapple, Coffee and Rasp-

Distinctively Flavored Old Factory

2-Lb. Jars Raspberry or Strawberry Jam39c 2-Lb. Jars Peach or Pineapple Jam35c

AT PINEHURST

Crystalized Ginger35c Preserved Ginger44c Mushroom Catsup45c Scotch Kippered Herring25c and 33c Artichoke Hearts in Olive Oil39c

59c grade......51c 99c grade.....89c O'Cedar Polish Mop ...95c 75c Johnson's Economy Floor Duster59c

Electric Floor Waxer

Oysters,	290
Shad, Lower,	200
lb	Zoc
Open Clams,	39c
Frankfurts (Best), lb.	27c

Block Chuck Block Chuck Pot Roast, 5 lbs. 89 C

33c

Also Sperry & Barnes Bacon and Sliced Ham.			
Holliday Fancy Grade Tomatoes 22c largest can	Spinach Holliday Brand large can 19c	Pear s cans	

N. B. C. ovens ...

which will be sold tomorrow for

chase of 4 pkgs.

CHEESE 35c lb.

OVALTINE 39c-large **69c**

Glass Jars Martha Ann

Pinehurst Brooms

For Rent.

Oysters, pint	29c
Shad, Lower,	28c
Open Clams, pint	39c
Frankfurts (Best), lb.	27c

And Florida Oranges

2 dozen 45c

Extra Large, Sweet Florida 6 for 28c

GRAPEFRUIT

Lean Shoulders of Lamb, Boned and Rolled

\$1.19 and \$1.29 each.

Sweet Potatoes 8 lbs. 25g White Turnips Yellow Turnipa White Onlens

Grapes Peaches Nectarines Bananas

Center Pork Roasts-Any Size. Calves' Liver Philadelphia Scrapple

Death from heart disease came

earthed late in December, 1929. Many scientists hailed the find as one of the most important contributions in the study of the evolution of the human race.

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Don't experiment with unknown, untried dog foods, when there is ONE that you can be sure of . . . CALO . . . containing every vital food element.

A BALANCED DIET FRESH MEATS supply the Proteins needed to build solid flash, strong

muscles and bones, and the Pets necessary for oserve energy and weight. CEREALS supply the Carbohy drates needed to supply energy and body heat. VEGETABLES supply the valuable

Minerals needed for bone, blood and nerve building, and cellulose COD LIVER OIL provides the valuable "Sunshine Vitamin" D, which purifies the blood and builds resistance to disease.
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Start feeding CALO today!
At dealers everywhere.

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The Store of Thrift and Quality!

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WEEK-END

SPECIALS Potatoes, fancy native, 15-lb. peck ... 39c Sugar, granulated, 47c White House Coffee, 25c Economy pkg., 1-lb. Olio Gallo's—a pure vegeta-ble oil for all cooking and salad purposes. Try 79c Rosedale Sliced Peaches, No. 1's, 2 cans

Rosedale Crushed Pineapple, No. 2 can, No. 2 can, 2 cans 25c large size, dozen

Eggs, strictly fresh local, Carnation Milk. Carnation Milk, 4 large cans 25c GARDEN AND FLOWER SEEDS

Get your seeds early. 7 regular 5c pkgs. 25c

DRY GOODS

Sa Se Maid Dresses, 95c sizes 36-44, each... Ladies' 100% Pure Silk Slips, Bias Cut, Lace Top and Bottoms, sizes 34-44, each 99c Ruffled Curtains, tan back-

ground with floral design, pair 69c

DRAWING ON 32-PIECE DINNER SET SATURDAY EVENING AT 8:30.

SMART NEW MODES SHOWN BY FRADINS

Style Revue at Herald Cooking School Makes Big Hit With Local Women.

"This dress is beautiful" and "Oh, isn't this suit stunning with the from Fradin's Apparel Shop. Four models have appeared daily in sevthrilled every feminine heart in the New York Millinery Exhibit and

novel, appealing greatly to every by the same name. young miss, were featured in monoones and tweeds. Silk blouses in prominent part in this style review.

palmacaan types in stripes, checks, Farr the Misses Jessie Bellamy, plaids and mixtures. A real smart Mary Summerville and Dora Maxcoat that attracted particular at-tention was designed for the Uni-

versal movie star, June Knight. The dresses shown varied in styles, colors and types. A feature of the dress show were the Junior sizes, particularly suitable for the small figure in sizes 11, 13, 15. The smart accessories to match" were Jacket dress holds a place all its remarks repeatedly heard from the own as a dress, now, and a summer crowd that attended the Herald suit, later. Taffeta, lace, batiste, Cooking School and viewed the ex- and organdie trimmed dresses, in hibition of new spring modes in navy, rose, agua, and beige, most coats, suits, dresses and accessories youthfully and becomingly.

Last but not least came the new hats, chic and different. One model eral changes, showing styles that shown was the prize-winner at the was named "Nana" in honor of Swagger Suits that are new and Anna Sten in the movie production

Laura Lane Fashions played a



FOR DELICIOUS LENTEN MENUS Made only from daily-fresh, deep-sea clams-and lots of 'em! Good for your stomach!

your appetite! All the natural juices and broth, so abundant in health-giving vitamins and minerals, are put into this famous chowder. Prepared from a fine old Rhode Island recipe with fresh vegetables grown near by, Saltesea Clam

Chowder is a perfectly balanced food. A whole meal in itself. Concentrated and economical. Ask your dealer for Salesea Products. If he doesn't carry them, write us, please, and we will see that you are supplied. SALTESEA PACKING CO.



CLAM CHOWD



Meats. Groceries. Fruits and Vegetables

361 Center Street Phone 4076 Canned Vegetables Canned Fruit Del Maiz Niblets. a. s. Fruit Salad, large can 27c R. S. Fruit Salad, R. S. Refugee Beans (Cut), R. S. Sliced Pineapple, 23c large can, 50c R. S. Crushed Pine-apple, large can 23c R. S. Natural Garden Peas, large can, 3 for 50c R. S. Sliced Pineapple, 18c R. S. Succotash. R. S. Succotash, large can, 3 for 50c

R. S. Crushed Pine-apple, large can 18c R. S. Lima Beans, large can, 3 for 50c FOR YOUR SUNDAY DINNER Fancy Milk Fed Chickens Fancy Roasting Chickens, 5

Average about 3 lbs. each Fancy Milk Fed Fowl, 5 ths. average, average, tb. 25c

Please order your Poultry early as our supply this week is Fancy Rib Roast Beef, 25c Fancy Legs Lamb, 5 to 6 lbs. aver., lb. ... 25c

tb. 25c Fancy Pot Roast, Best Scotch Ham, Best Scotch Ham, 35c Brightwood Roast Pork, lb. 29c Small Link Sausages, 25c Brightwood Fresh Shoulders, lb. 15c Sliced Bacon, Brightwood Fresh Spareribs, lb. 15c Handy's Smoked Shoulders, lb. 17c

Unceda Bakers' Statler Toilet Tissue, 19c Premium Flakes (salted), 1-lb. pkg. .. 17c Silver Swan Tissue, 25c Economy Soda Crack-ers, 1-lb. pkg. 15c Royal Lunch Crack-ers, 1-lb. pkg. 20c Folded Napkins. (white), 8 pkgs. 25c 1-lb. pkg. 20c Saltine Crackers, 1-lb. pkg. 20c Graham Crackers, COFFEE A Blend To Suit Your Taste! R. S. Vanilla, R. S. Vanilla, 1½-oz. bettle 17c Royal Scarlet, 1-lb. can 29c Baker's Chocolate, Square Deal. 1-lb. pkg. 21c Nathan Hale.

1/2-lb. cake 19c Baker's Moist Coccanut, 4-oz. can 11C 1-lb. pkg. 35c Royal Scarlet Dill Royal Scarlet Dill Pickles, qt. jar 23c SILVER LANE PICKLES Sweet Mixed Sweet Plain Brownie Dill Pickies, 17c Sweet Mustard 12-ounce bottle Royal Scarlet Salad Dressing, pt. jar, 2 for 25 C 17c Cain's Bridge Pickies, 20c Sweet Pickled

Onions 20c Cain's Horseradish, bottle, 10c. Fresh Oysters, 30c pint. La Choy Chicken Chow Mein Dinner29e

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FRUIT AND V Sunkist Oranges, large	Fancy Turnips
Comatees18c lb.	Soup Bunches 10c each

various styles and colors were worn to harmonise with the suits. The styling, excellence of materials and sport coat models were equally divided between the fitted and The four models were Mrs. J. ON CHNRAAT RIA

TEACHER DIES SUDDENLY Torrington, March 16 -(AP)

Howard W. Pease, 65, instructor 'n night. English at the Torrington high school since 1921, died of a heart attack at his home here today. He was a graduate of Yale, class of 1895, and prior to coming to Torrington, was principal for three years of the Glastonbury high school, for five years of the Saybrook high school, for 14 years of the South Side school, Bristol and also

served as principal and superintend-

ent of schools in Old Lyme.

Ask For America's Favorite Krispy Cheese Tid-bit 5c CHEESE CHIPS 5c Serve At Your Card Party or With Beer.

ON GUNBOAT BLAZE

Hongkong, March 16.—(AP) — A naval court of enquiry tomorrow zine which was not flooded did not will conduct an examination into the explode was a mystery. Its outsideburning of the U. S. gunboat Fulton north of Hongkong Wednesday

rescued by the British destroyed H.
The session will be held aboard M. S. Wishart.

SOAP CHIPS

FULL VALUE

When QUALITY Is Desired

standing by the still

portion was scorched.

Fulton today in Junk bay.

Only one magazine of the Fulton.

it was disclosed, was flooded by opening seacocks. Fire pipes were

put out of action shortly after the fire started and why another maga-

The crew of 187 of the Fulton was

Robertson's Soap

At Reasonable Price

Especially Made for Laundry, Toilet and Bath

Also Robertson's White Sudsy Soap Chips-White Floating Soap and Garden Bouquet.

· Delicious · Plump · Tender · young ·

Shoulders Fresh 1b. 13c

Roast

BONELESS

Week-End Specials

BUTTER Silver 2 1bs. 55c

SUGAR

POTATOES 15 390

Pillsbury's Best \$] WILDMERE

Crabmeat 2 cans 41 c (HALVES)

Heinz Soups 2 cans 25c

Heinz Catsup 2 bots. 35e Iona Peaches **15**°

New Spinach lbs. 18e

Ripe Tomatoes 2 lbs. 25e **Iceberg Lettuce** 2 hds. 13e

Evaporated Milk white- 3 cams 18e

Eight o'Clock, lb. 21c BOKAR 25e Red Circle. Ib. 23c

Seminole Tissue 3 rolls 23e

Overnight A. P. News

Hartford-Governor Cross denies request of Connecticut package store association that he call special session of the Legislature to revise the State Liquor Control Act. Somers, Conn.—Strike of Woolen workers at the Somersville Manufacturing Company settled.

Hartford, Conn.-Managers of small industries of New England report the NRA has meant more jobs and more sales, but less profits. New Haven - Three Yale professors express skepticism of the report that the lost capital of the Queen of Sheba has been discovered from an airplane over the Arabian desert of Rouba-El-Khali.

More than 7,000 people were burned to death in 1932.

HOLLYWOOD MARKET

881 East Center Street **DIAL 8804**

Native Mealy Potatoes 25c peck

Young Turkeys,	370
Fowl \$	1 1 1
Fowl	Loly
Tender Rib Roasts,	16.
Tender Rib Roasts, lb.	190
Shoulder Pot Roasts,	4 1
Shoulder Pot Roasts, lb	150
Boneless Veal Roasts, lb	250
Strictly Fresh Eggs,	
dozen	25c
Baker's Chocolate,	
	19c
Ib	TOF

WEEK-END SPECIALS ON WINES AND LIQUORS

Waring True Diffeores
Fine 1926 Vintage Calif. Wine 98c
Graves' Dry Gin98c
Whiskey, 90 proof98c
Our Best Straight Whiskey, \$2.50 qt.
Alcohol, 190 proof\$1.98 gt.
Our Best Straight Whiskey, \$2.50 qt. Alcohol, 190 proof\$1.98 qt. Beer

You're a good man, Clark,

NO CHANCE FOR PROMOTION

but you're hard for

Clark was called

down for being so

cross. I'm sure it's

his digestion that

makes him irritable

Jean, the boss

went out of his

way to say he'd

noticed the

change in mel

people to work with-

PATTERSON'S MARKET

101 Center Street Telephone 3386 The Quality Meat Store

We Are Offering

Roasting Chickens

This Week-End. They are very fine. They weigh from 41/2 to 5 pounds, at

ZSc per lb.

Fowl are fine and dandy also, at24c lb.
Our really Supreme quality Scotch Ham, once you try it you will buy it always. Sliced, 32c lb. We make it ourselves; it is entirely different to any other so-called

Scotch ham.

Veal-no bone- on

A healthy digestion is worth protecting . . .

Sorry, Chief-

I really don't

know why I fly

off the handle.

Try cooking with Crisco,

Jean. Why, my husband

can eat rich pies now !

use Crisco. It digests

Oh, Clark, how grand!

I wish I'd known years

ago that Crisco is

quick-digesting!

THANK YOU CRISCO!

so quickly!

keep yours healthy. Cook with CRISCO . . . it digests quickly . . .

Legs Lamb	Rib Roasts from, lb.
Pot Roasts, lb. 18c, 20c, 25c	18c,20c
Smoked Shoulders, lb 16c	Pork Roasts, cen- ter cuts, lb 23
Ground Beef, lb20c	Swift's Daisy Hams, lb 29
Top Round, 1b28c	Steak Ground, 250 Bottom Round, 25
Loins of Lamb, whole, lb 25c	lb
Veal Chops, 1b	lb

Sliced Sausage, 20c lb. Pork Sausage, 20c lb. Beef Sausage.

Veal Shanks,

You'll find that Crisco-fried foods and

Crisco pies are wholesome—they digest

quickly. That's because Crisco is a creamy,

light vegetable fat. It digests quickly it-

Foods cooked with Crisco don't overtax the stomach. Even the appearance of

Crisco foods tells you so. Crisco foods.

properly fried, aren't soggy-they're so

crispy that they look "dry-fried"! And

Crisco pastry doesn't bake up grease-

soaked and brown-it comes out of the

Crisco is made by Crisco's own secret

process from pure vegetable oils. Crisco

is made to keep fresh, sweet, and creamy.

Don't bother to put it in the ice-box.

Crisco keeps "quick-digesting" for weeks

Sold in sealed cans—to protect your health

BOSTON BELLES

1 cup dried codfish
1 beaten egg
16 cup milk
Crisco for deep-trying

Pare and cube potatoes. Add codfish. Cover with water. Bring to bell. Drain. Add fresh water. Cook until tender. Drain and mash. Add egg and milk. Drop by tablespoons into deep Crisco heated to 375°F. (Crisco is right when it browns a cube of bread in 40 seconds.) Fry until browns. (Crisco makes fried foods digestble!) Drain on absorbent paper. Serve with Egg Baucs. Den't waste your deep-frying Crisco. Strain it clear and use it for frying again and again. Crisco keeps digestble.

Egg Senser Blend two tablespoons Crisco with 2 tablespoons flour. Stir in 1 sup hot milk. Cook slowly until thick. Stir to keep smooth. Before serving, add 2 chopped hard-cooked aggs and seasonings to teste.

All Measurements Level—Recipe tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Institute. Crisco is the registered trade-mark of a shortening manufactured by the Procter & Gemble Co.

CRISCO

digests

oven flaky and golden.

and months, you know!

Milk. F	leavy Cream.	Cheese.	Cream	Cheese.
Spinach. L	ettuce. Pota	toes. Carr	rots. Ca	bbage, Etc.
Liverwurst.	Cervelat.	Chemet (c	heese and	i cervelat).
Boiled Ham. Liverwurst.		am. Fran	nkfurts. heest and	Bologna.

A full line of First Class Groceries at most reason. able prices-no second grade in anything. Free Delivery. Try Us.

Corned Brisket Beef, 20c lb. Fresh Brisket Beef, 20c lb.

One Bundle Or A Truckload delivered for the nominal charge of 10c!

fourteen years, or since its origin, Hale's "Self-Serve" has admittedly been able to offer nationally advertised goods at prices substantially under organizations requiring "clerk service"

here's a fact that perhaps you have never realized. Yes! We do deliver in town for 10c. Hundreds of customers take advantage of our low prices when doing their week-end shopping and find that the small delivery charge is more than saved in the final check-up.

And, Too, you can 'phone your order.
The items you desire will be personally selected just as carefully as you, yourself, would shop. They can be sent C. O. D. Everything in the Self-Serve", of course, carries a "money-back" guarantee.

Take advantage of this feature Saturday in case you don't find it bonvenient to come to the store and shop.

REMEMBER! "It Pays To Wait On Yourself"

Health Market Specials

Milk Fed

Fresh, milk-fed fowl. Average weight 81/4

Sirloin

Tender, juicy cut of sirloin steak...from qual-

Sirloin Roast

Top sirioin roast...lean and tender beef!

Roast Beef

Boston style roast beef-boned and rolled. No waste . . . all solid meat.

Hamburg STEAK

Fresh, lean Hamburg steak...nothing but the best of beef used in Hale's Hamburg. Ground fresh daily.

Veal Roast

Fresh Turkey

Fresh, tender turkey. Average weight 9 to 14

Baked Ham

Hale's quality baked ham. Baked in our own oven in pure fruit luices.

Hale's Strictly Fresh, Local, Large

Packed in individual cardboard boxes, one dozen to the box for your protection. This added expense is justified since we handle nothing but strictly fresh, large, local eggs. We hardly know what a complaint on eggs is. Our reputation for selling quality eggs is rightly justified and again we say there is NO SUBSTITUTE FOR A FRESH EGG.

In quarter-pound sections. Packed in a cardboard container to insure its freshness. This butter carries a money-back guarantee and is unexcelled for table use.

Kellogg's

CORN FLAKES

2 pkgs. 17c

A great American breakfast

Kaffee Hag

lb. tin 37e

CORN

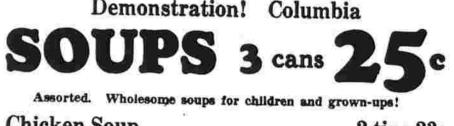
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Swift's Premium "Ovenized"

Small in size. Mild, sugar cured ham with that delightful "ovenized" flavor. We will gladly cut a alice or two from

either end you buy for frying or casserole. Swift's Premium hams are known the country over for their fine quality. Try "Premium" ham tomorrow and learn for yourself (if you haven't already done so).

Demonstration! Columbia



PORK and BEANS

For Saturday's supper, open a can of tasty Columbia brand pork

Rumford BAKING POWDER pound tin Z7e

Rumford baking powder was selected by Mrs. Crabtree for baking at The Herald Cooking School.

Large Size

COLUMBIA

FORK BEANS

Cookie Department

Atlantic Biscuit Golden Rods

Specials

bag 13c

14c BREAD, By Newton Robertson's. 4 ounces of prunes in each loaf.

BETTY CROCKER Bank Brand

CORN 3 cans 35c

Burt Oiney's SAUERKRAUT

3 cans 35c No. 21/2 size tins.

Hellmann's

RINSO We reserve the right to limit quantities. We redeem Lux soap and powder coupons.

Edgemere Sliced pkg. 10c BACON Pillsbury's

FLOUR

24½ lb. bag \$1.17
Other brands at week-end prices.

Navy Brand **PEARS**

2 cans 37c No. 21/2 size can.

The 8-ounce (half pint) jars.

BLUE RIBBON

Mayonnaise

Popular "Self-Serve" Sellers

Cow Brand BAKING SODA 2 pkgs. 15e Savol AMMONIA quart 10c California PEA BEANS (White) 2 lbs. sc Santa Clara PRUNES 2 lbs. 1/c Heinz KETCHUP (large) bottle 17c Maggi's SEASONING 49c (We redeem cooking school coupons worth 25c, when applied against the above CIGARETTES (Assorted) carton \$1.17 Braft's CHEESE . Hershey's CHOCOLATE SYBUP 2 for 5c

Fancy Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Extra Large

Florida **ORANGES**

Dozen

A glass of juice in each orange...start the day off with tasty, fresh orange juice.

Always a popular seller!

Apples 5 lbs.]

For eating or baking!

Oranges doz.

Grapefruit 2 for 19c Celery 2 bun. 13c

Orisp, Fresh, Green Oranges 2 doz. 25c Spinach peck 15c LETTUCE

Mushrooms lb. 28e

Red Ripe Tomatoes Zlbs. I 9e

Firm, hard, slicing tomatoes.

Iceberg

cabbage!

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





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the power committee.

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LOST-DIAMOND bar pin Tuesday in the vicinity of the Y.M.C.A. Reward. Call 4444.

LOST-WEDNESDAY NIGHT on Depot Square, gold drop earring, black enamel inset. Finder dial 8120. Reward.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

FORDS-1932 COUPE, 1931 Victoria Coupe, 1931 Coach, 1931 Sport Roadster, 1930 Coach, 1929 Coach, 1929 Chandler, 1928 Essex 1927 Pontiac. Brown's Garage.

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PERRETT & GLENNEY INC. loca. and long distance moving. Daily express to Hartford. Overnight service to and from New York. Tel. 3063-8860 or 8864.

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IN ADDITION TO Silver Lane Bus Line, De Luxe Bus for lodge, party or team trips, we also offer 7 passenger sedan livery. Phone 3063, 8860, 8864.

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WANTED- YOUNG WOMAN to care for children, aid in aight housekeeping. Must be responsible. Please state name, address, references and wage expected. Address city of Boston, showed there were Box H, The Herald.

WANTED-GIRL over 18, for general housework. Willing to help cheerfully in care of two children. Must stay nights. Write Box M. Herald.

FUEL AND FEED 49-A FOR SALE-GREEN AND dry hard wood, furnace, stove and fire place \$4 per load. Telephone Rosedale 55-2.

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WANTED TO BUY HIGHEST PRICES PAID for junk and live poultry. Call 5879. Ostrinsky, 91 Clinton street.

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FOR RENT-6 ROOM apartment. 206 Center street. Telephone 5246. FOR RENT-MODERN five room flat, on West Center street, and others in different localities. Wm. Kanehl, 519 Center street. Telephone 7773.

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FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement, with all improvements. Apply at 111 Holl street or telephone 6806.

FOR RENT-FOUR AND five room tenements, all improvements, at 148 Bissell street, rent reasonable. Apply on premises.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all improvements, corner Summit and Wadsworth streets. Inquire 31 Vadsworth street.

FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM flat also six room half nouse with all improvements. Inquire at 147 East Center street.

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TO RENT-OFFICES AT 865 Main street. (Orford Bldg.) Apply Edward J. Holl. Tel. 4642 and 8025.

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM flat. single house, with all improvements, at 16 Homestead street, garage if desired. Inquire Frank Damato, 24 Homestead street. Tel. 7091.

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single and double; also heated apartments. Apply Edward J. Holl, Phone 4642 and 8025.

HOUSES FOR SALE 72 FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE for farm double house, with 2 car garage, all modern improvements.

Tapeworms sometimes grow to a length of 80 feet; each segment contains a complete reproductive system.

Write Box X. Herald.

The average weight of a man's brain is three pounds eight ounces, as compared with a woman's two pounds eleven ounces.

MORE JOBS, MORE SALES, LESS GAIN, UNDER NRA

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hairman of the community developwritten statement presented to the capital. 35 meeting. Tinsley was unable to at-

The preliminary report of the council's study of the migration of industry to, from and within New 43 industries, with 1.525 workers. Favorable Outlook

"These figures support the conclusion reached by a group of leading industrial development executives representing New England railroads, utilities and other business," Tinsley wrote, "that the present outlook for industrial development in New England is increasingly favorable."

Senator Parkman, chairman the Massachusetts commission on fits of the NRA in his address at the commission on interstate com-

"We in New England," he said, in the establishment of minimum of this resolution." standards of labor through the large degree the destructive competition in labor costs as between the north and south which struck down our textile industry and kept it prostrate for many years.

Cannot Stand Alone "No man is foolish enough to believe that New England can stand manent thing," that "in some indus-by herself." he said, "primarily a tries, the NRA has done good." manufacturing and industrial region, we need the markets of the rest of country to buy our merchandise. "Our legislation must not place too severe a burden on our industrialists compared to the burden borne by those in competing states. "I am convinced that we should

under the codes." "Effective co-operation on the part of the states themselves is suited to accomplish it is the interstate compact."

Resolutions Presented resolutions committe for a report am the chairman." and final action before the meeting closes today.

committee, the resolutions express-Maine; urged amendment of the not stand any increase in wages." Federal Securities act of 1933 at this session of Congress; and recorded a protest at any government control of business corporations not essential to regulation of securities exchanges.

The text of the resolutions: "Resolved: That the New England Council, assembled in its 34th itself as opposed to the use of Federal funds for the development of the so-called Passamaquoddy bay tidal power project." This was pre-

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sented on the recommendation of **GENERAL VOLUME**

"Resolved: That the New England Council, while favoring reasonable regulation of the issue of securities, is of the opinion that the Federal Securities Act of 1933 contains provisions which render impossible the issue of proper securiment committee of the council, in a ties by sound enterprises in need of

"Having considered the results of securities act upon business in New England, as reported by the president of the New England council, England in 1933, exclusive of the the council directs that these findings be brought to the attention of consumer goods is showing increases 55 new companies, and a net gain of the President of the United States, averaging 40 per cent more than members of the Federal Trade Com- that of 1933. mission, Senators and Representatives in Congress and of New England business firms and organizations, with the suggestion that the

Congress. Resolved: That the New England Council, while not opposed to reasonable regulation of security exprotest against the inclusion in any measure for the Federal regulation interstate compacts, citing the bene- of such exchanges of any provisions vesting in agencies of the governthe afternoon session, said: "To con- ment powers of control over busisolidate and make permanent those ness corporations not essential to gains is an immediate objective of the declared purposes of such regulation of securities exchanges; and the officers of the council are authorized to take such steps as have selfish cause for gratification may be deemed advisable in support

A lively symposium on the results medium of codes, which have elim- of the recent code authority coninated or at least limited to a very ferees in Washington brought out general sentiment in favor of the NRA, but opposed to further reduction in hours and increase in wages. tage of gains recorded." E. Kent Swift, treasurer of the Whitin Machine Works, Whitinsville, Mass., said that although "I do not INSULL IS LOCATED believe it will endure as a per-

> Rogers Speaks Willard Rogers of Hartford: "The hotel industry is infinitely better

because of it. Speaking of the automobile as well as the hotel business, he said, "the code has absolutely saved the automobile industry in Connecticut." contact our competing states in the "Of course," he said, "this hour south and southeast as well as in and wage spread is a headache for on Greek soil. the northeast and include them in an all of us, but as a result of the stabilization, many hotels in Congains at least temporarily achieved necticut will come through."

room when Colonel William A. Bar- urgent wireless messages to him. necessary and the instrument best of the hardships imposed on searon of Crawford, N. H., complaining sonal hotels by the NRA, was advised by Rogers to take it up with abroad. Three resolutions were presented the New Hampshire code authority and replied: "I have taken it up to the council by the executive com- with the New Hampshire code aumittee, and were referred to the thority, of which code authority I

B. L. Knowles of Worcester. Mass., who termed himself a liason As submitted by the executive officer between the construction industry and its various related codes. ed opposition to the use of Federal expressed opposition to the 30-hourfunds for the Passamaquoddy Bay week, and said: "We believe firmly port Said. tidal power project in Eastern that the construction industry can-Against Public Works

Asserting that private capital must return to the construction industry, and expressing opposition to the public works program for its long range effect, he said:
"You are soon to see a public

works bill introduced into Congress that will make anything you have quarterly meeting, hereby records yet seen look foolish by compari-

Of the NRA, he said: "The construction industry is anxious to country out of a hole." H. F. Langdell, president of the Langdell Lumber Company of Man-

chester, N. H., said he welcomed the 40 hour week, and that "when that code went into effect, it levelled out a lot of unevenness.' "But now comes the problem of curtailing our hours to 30 and in-

creasing our wages. If I change MOUNTAINEER RADIO from 40 hours a week to 30 hours a MOUNTAINEER RADIO week, what result? It won't put a single man to work." He offered as a counter proposition: "Let the hours of labor alone. Raise my men ten per cent." By raising wages and leaving hours as

they are, he said, it would "create purchasing power that will sweep over the country and that will put men to work." Of the NRA, he said: "I know it has done our business a great deal

expected to see forthcoming. Merrill Heald of French and Heald Company, Milford, N. H., furniture ties of flour will also be demonstratmanufacturers, said: "with the com- ed and waffles and syrup will be ing of the NRA we feel that at last served. we have received some of the help we needed." But he also zaid: "Be careful be-

fore we reduce hours further and increase wages further." The symposium, which preceded the luncheon, was conducted by Wilbur L. Rice of Providence.

beats about 92,160 times a day.

OF TRADE GROWS

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both productive and distributive volume for the balance of March the inquiry into the effects of said give indications of outdistancing all figures of the last three years." "Some irregularities." continued the review, "have developed in the heavy industries, but production of

Excellent Gain "Despite the severest wintry weather that has prevailed in twenty years, retail sales in Februact be amended at this session of ary made an excellent gain over the January figures, while the total reported for the first half of the current month has risen 50 to 65 percent, due to the more favorable temchanges, desires to record itself in peratures, the increasing demands for easter merchandise and the reduced sales totals of a year ago. when the bank moratorium brought an almost complete cessation of de-

mand ' activity than at any time since last

August. "Postponed orders are beginning lines sharing in the better percent-

ON GREEK FREIGHTER

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messages from the ministry of marine, agreeing to turn back to Piraeus, where he is expected to arrive Saturday noon. At Piraeus, Insull will again be

The freighter's master made his mind to return his much-sought passenger to Greek territory when ping pong room of the hall at 1 Laughter swept the conference the government filled the air with Government officials said if the Maiotis had not turned back they would have cut off Insull's flight

D. Maximos, minister of foreign affairs, interviewed the British minister with the view of reaching an agreement on barring passage through the Suez Canal to the Maiotis and thereby compelling the ship to turn back from that point. were ordered to be prepared to go to

The Greek government was visiman who long had been its guest had flown while its own police-and, it was rumored, American detectives-stood idly by.

Not only government quarters but a considerable portion of the general public were indignant, saving that Insull's action was discourteous.

Said Premier Tsaldaris: "Insull soon will be brought back under an Attic sky which will not participate, if it can once pull this be as hospitable to him as before. Our keeping him was a question of philanthropy.

"It is a pity the fugitive was not appreciative of Greek hospitality and courtesy. By his behavior he placed the government in an embarrassing predicament."

be at Everybody's Market tomorrow afternoon from 2:30 to 5:30 o'clock ford, cousin of the bride, and James as special entertainment in connec- McDowell. tion with the demonstration by the "Old Time Mountaineer", Maple of good," but he called for "teeth," Syrup Company. The public is better enforcement, that he said he cordially invited to attend and hear the musical program. Henkel's extra fancy three varie-

> DOCTOR DIES SUDDENLY Stamford, March 16-(AP) -Dr.

The heart of a normal person the consulting physician for veter- patronage row is nearing settleans here.

UNION MEMBERS ARE OBLIGATED

by abandonment of CWA projects, Officers Claim 90 Per Cent of Eligible Mill Workers ers must be worried when him up to speak for them. Now Enrolled.

> Manchester Local, No. 2125, United Textile Workers association composed of employees of Cheney Brothers, through their officers reported last night at the close of the special meeting held to obligate and issue the password of the association, that over 90 per cent of the eligible employees of Cheney Brothers were fully enrolled members of something makes me a bit suspithe local.

In the number taken in at the cent and 80 per cent were women velope." employees of the company. The number, which was not given out, is ernor's statement, labor both in Wholesale markets, the review as- such that the Local 2125 is now by Bridgeport and about the state is ber in charge of a district for the serts, are reaching a higher pitch of far the largest textile local in the becoming increasingly restive.

state of Connecticut. It was by far the most active day on the part of the officers since the to swamp some wholesalers as road formation of a union in Manchessalesmen sent in more business than ter, and the number that enrolled last week, and mail orders from and appeared at Odd Fellows' hall country districts were nearly dou- last night to take the obligation of bled in some instances. Volume for membership and to learn the necesthe week ranged from 60 to 80 per sary pass word to enter the meetcent ahead of last year's with more ings was so large that it was necessary to have 12 different classes presented at different times for obliga-

> With the large increase of membership over figures already announced, coming from the women workers in the plant, there has been secured an enrollment, it was stated after the meeting, that now indicates there is a fully organized working union in the silk mills here that has never been the case in the long history of the silk industry in Manchester.

> Meeting Tomorrow Prior to the regular meeting of noon at Odd Fellows hali, the execo'clock to take action on a recommendation to the regular meeting that the charter be closed to silk and velvet twisters. The closing of the charter to weavers, loomfixers, spare loom fixers, warp hangers and smash tiers will also be recommended, as it is felt that over ninety per cent of the workers in these departments have become members

of the union. The committee will also discuss the matter of recognition of the union by Cheney Brothers, which At the same time Greek detectives has not yet been forthcoming in writing. At the regular meeting of the Local, Joseph Silvia will be present and also Mrs. W. Hackett bly riled by the disclosure that the of New London, a winder, who will speak to the members about winding conditions in New London. She is an active member of the state

council from her home city. Mrs. Nellie Woodhouse, who was elected recording secretary of the local union, finds she has not the time to spens on the position and will present her resignation to the meeting. The regular meeting is called for 2 o'clock and any textile union worker who is not a memoer of this local is welcome to attend.

Weddings

Robinson-McCabe Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Christe of 41 Foster street announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Arline STARS AT EVERYBODY'S McCabe to Francis Robinson of Foster street. The young couple were married by the Rev. James Stuart Neill, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal The Mountaineer Radio Stars will church, yesterday afternoon, and were attended by Miss Helen Craw-

> PATRONAGE ACCORD NEAR Bridgeport, March 16 - (AP)-Democratic National Committee man Archibald McNeil prepared today to leave for Washington late tomorrow for conferences with Postmaster General Farley on what is expected to be the final settlement of a long drawnout Federal patronage row in the state.

Mr. McNeil, leader of the New Thomas F. Healey of this city died Guard wing of the party has been suddenly in the Stamford hospital sumoned by Farley for a conference today. Dr. Healey served with the Monday morning, he revealed today, Yankee Division during the war, following a declaration by Farley in holding the rank of captain. He was Washington vesterday that the

EGAN-STANDS PAT

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a reply to our plans for some days, but I really didn't expect it to come from the governor. The manufacturers must be worried when they line

"Rumors about how much they are worried have been seeping out for some time. I understand that a New York speaker before the Hartford Manufacturers Association the other night announced that 'the unions in Connecticut have again missed their chance to organize the Swedish-American Political club by state completely and that Cornelius vote of members attending the he's secretary of the associationbroke down and sobbed."

"I can't quite put my finger on it," Mr. Egan concluded, but there's cious about this sudden-and not to say, unusual-interest in the welmeeting last night between 75 per fare of the working man's pay en-

Meanwhile, in the face of the gov-

INCOME TAX RECEIPTS **GREATER THAN IN 1933**

Washington, March 16—(AP) — Everything looked rosy to the tax collectors today. After the rush to get income tax returns in before the deadline subsided at midnight, reports from many parts of the country indicated collections surpassing ast year's.

Pittsburgh's collections up midnight were \$5,000,000 as against Carl J. B. Anderson, Mrs. Anna \$3,000,000 in the corresponding period last year. The figures available for the nation were not up to date. But the treasury counts on \$250,000,000 in-

come tax collections for March. Last March payments were \$174,-000,000. However, the fact that the bank holiday occurred last March Manchester Local tomorrow after- has a bearing on the comparison. Conn., reported to police that a trio terday's rush to get returns in was containing nierchandise worth apgreater than last year's. One hun- proximately \$5,000. dred clerks there were working frantic opening income mail. Envelopes totalling 100,000 were re- 146th street in a parked truck and

politan district.

SWEDISH POLITICAL ON STRIKE NOTICE GROUP IS ORGANIZED

Eliminate Ties to Any One Party; Executive Committee Named.

The Swedish-American Republican Club last night became the meeting at Orange Hall, it being felt that the club would have wider appeal to the Swedish-American element of Manchester through elimination of any party affiliation. It was also voted to have an Executive Committee of sixteen persons, consisting of the officers, six men and six women. This committee will meet in the near future, when the town will be divided into districts with each committee mempurpose of establishing close contact with the Swedish-American residents and keeping them informed of the local political situation. These plans are being made in an effort to bring out a strong vote in the elec-tions in the fall, when it is expected that the club will back a number of

candidates for office. The Executive Committee consists of the following: John I. Olson, president; John Wennergren, vice-president; Evald Matson, secretary; Harry Gustafson, treasurer; S. Emil Johnson, Arvid Gustafson, Henning Johnson, Carl E. Johannson, Ernest Kjellson, Clarence H. Anderson, Mrs. Carl Thoren, Mrs. Reed, Mrs. Alma Casperson, Miss Svea Lindberg and Miss Mabel Ol-

NORWICH TRUCK ROBBED

New York, March 16 .- (AP)-John De Rosier, 33, of New London, In New York collectors said yes- of gunmen today stole his truck De Rosier said the men accosted

him as he sat in front of 226 West

ceived at one office in the metro- forced him to accompany them for a short time before ejecting him.



(READ THE STORY, THE N COLOR THE PICTURE)

things. It also had a real strange ground." tail, and crazy-looking feet. As it took Duncy 'round and round, the other Tinies, on the

off your seat." "Don't worry," shouted Duncy. "I just love to ride away up high. I'm clinging to this fat bird's neck. If I fall, he'll fall toc! "I wonder how soon he will land, it is something I can't do.

Wee Goldy cried, "Hey, don't fall

until he grows tired out. Oh, well, that's just a break for me." The nymph then shouted, "I

A real loud whistle turned the trick, and Scouty said, "Say, that prise in the next story.)

The big balloon oird had large | was slick. That bird, in 'bout a wings, and they were funny-looking minute, will be standing on the

Just then another bird flew near.

"There's trouble in the air, I fear."

cried Dotty. "Watch that new bird. ground, looked up and laughed. It is circling all around." Poor Duncy shouted, "Get away! We really have no time for play.' He shortly found, however, that the

bird was very mad It pecker the b'loon bird in the side. "Hey! Don't do that!" one so all of you can ride? It's grand! Tiny cried. The bird, though, kept I'd bring him down, right now, but on pecking. What a wild time Dun-

cy had. All of a sudden came a sound "You see, I don't know what to that sent the b'loon bird toward say, so in the air he'll likely stay the ground. The other bird had punctured him and let the wind

come out. Poor Duncy landed with a thump, know how to get him down. I'll and got an unexpected bump. "Say! do it now. He comes whene'er I I call that a real mean trick," whistle, as you tots will shortly bunch heard Duncy shout.

(All of the Tinies get a big sur-

By HAMLIN

ALLEY OOP

So Foozy Tells What Happened-



OVER MOUNTAINOUS TERRANEWE FLEW -TILL, AT LAST, MY HOMELAND CAME INTO VIEW! THEN, SAYS I TO MYSELF, WITH A GRIN-GOOD OLD HOME TOWN! WE'LL JUST DROP IN!



WHAT A FINE DUMBHEADED SAP YOU TURNED OUT TO BE! NOW, CONTAIN BORROW A FELLA'S YOUR SOUL IN DINOSAUR, AN' THEN PEACE, AND LISTEN TO AND WAIL -

YA TAKE IT OUT MY TALE, BEFORE YOU AN' LOSE IT! OPEN YOUR BIG YAWP TO BELLER AND RAVE



By Gene Ahern

By John C. Terry

By Williams

SOUP'S ON BOYS!

COME AND GET IT!

SENSE and NONSENSE

The fellow who used to sit and listen to an old Edison wax cylinder THAT THE JAWS OF DEATH phonograph grind out the same ARE NOT TO BE COMPARED matchy time hour after hour now WITH THE "JAWS OF LIFE." says: "For Pete's sake, shut off that danged radio!"

Wife-I can read you like a book,

Mative-Did you ever have any real exciting experiences? Traveler — About twenty years sponsibilities.

ago I was ordered out of a Wyoming town by a notorious two-gun man who didn't like the cut of my he watched the man

Native—Well, I suppose you lost no time in getting away? Traveler-No, sir, I bought him a drink and then sold him a suit.

What if a man does spend onethird of his time in bed. It's the boy who kept her waiting, she'll other twe-thirds that causes all his have to wait on him hand and foot." troubles.

Wife-Are all men as stupid as you are? Husband-No, my dear. Some of them are still bachelors.

THERE WASN'T MUCH SALE FOR THE SOFA UNTIL SOME-BODY CHRISTENED IT A "LOVE

Woman-What can I do to re-Doctor-Take plenty of exercise. The best form of exercise is to push yourself back from the table three times each day.

The substitution of a few creeds for the many codes we now have might also make the nation better.

Caller - I'm a bill collector. madam. Newly-Wed. Just a moment, sir, and I'll give you the biggest collec-

tion of bills you ever saw. THE AIM OF MODERN WOM-AN IS SAID TO BE TO LOOK YOUNGER THAN THEY ARE-AND TO ACT YOUNGER THAN THEY LOOK.

Man-My wife comes from a very large family. Neighbor-You're lucky. My wife brought a large family with her.

A woman doesn't any more than tell a man that she is proud of him than he does something to spoil it.

Sam-Is that fellow all right to take on a fishing trip?
Burt—Is he? Say, besides doing the cooking he'll think up lies for the whole crowd:

ONE MARRIED MAN SAYS

Neighbor-What's the trouble. Man-I've lost my glasses and I Husband—Why don't you, then? can't look for them until I've found You sldp what you don't like in a them again book, and linger over it in me.

THE MAN WHO STANDS BE-TWEEN LOVE AND DUTY ISN'T LONG IN FORGETTING HIS RE-

Traveler (to small storekeeper as

he watched the man's wife busy in the store) — Hard-working little wife you've got, Bill. Storekeeper-My word, yes! I only wish I had a couple of more like her.

Jim says: "If a girl marries the

Man—I've got the greatest little umpire in the world. Friend—What makes you think Man-She always thinks I'm safe when I am not.

LOVE MAKES A MAN THINK ALMOST AS MUCH OF A GIRL AS HE DOES OF HIMSELF.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



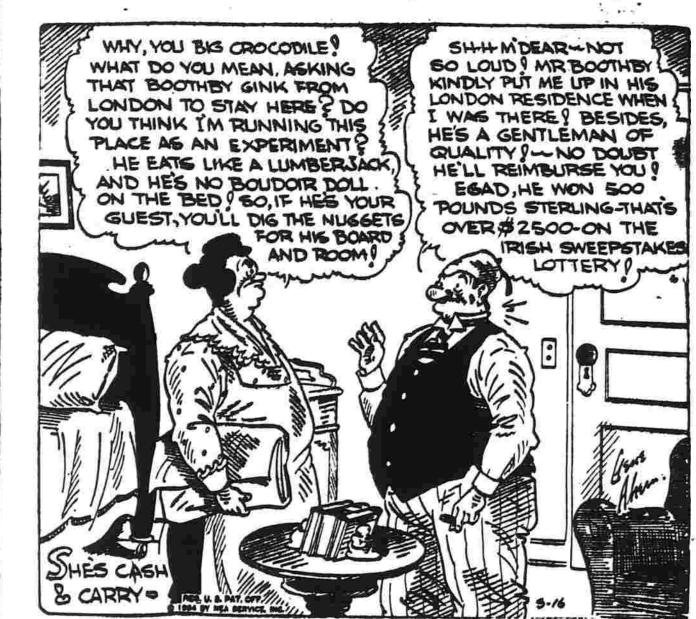
Men grow eloquent over girls of few words.



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS







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WILL TEST IT SOON ON AN

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

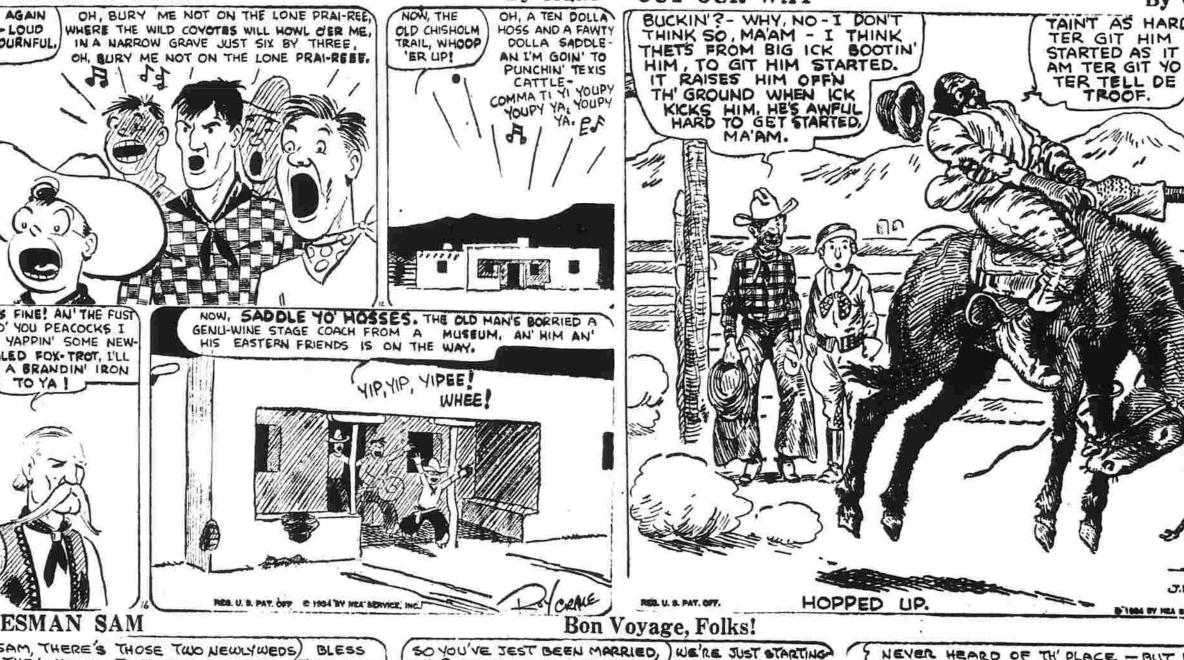
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WHAT INVENTION?















ST. PATRICK'S DANCE DETY VIEW DANCE HALL

Saturday Evening

Noisemakers

ABOUT TOWN

With less than a half dozen more now storms to come, according to the prediction of Charles Maag, the South Windsor weather prophet, there is another sign of spring. The wicket that has made its home in the police station basement for a couple of years has gained strength of voice and is being heard clearly follow, one of the features of which street who is a member of the these nights. Spring must be here.

A funeral mass was sung in St. Sames's church this morning at 7:40 are Past Matron Mrs. Anna Robb, for the repose of the soul of Mrs. Mrs. Viola Trotter, Mrs. Astrid John M. Carney, who died February 17. The mass was sung by Rev. Wilham P. Reidy, pastor of the church.

street won the Philco radio given away last night by the local Order of Red Men.

Laurel street held a birthday party Community Church House in Wapn celebration of her ninth birthday ping. resterday afternoon. She received numerous gifts, games were played and refreshments were served. The decorating scheme was in yellow.

Members of the Beethoven Glee

The Young People's society of the Swedish Congregational church will serve a spiced ham and pineapple February for their first vacation in supper tomorrow night in the Florida are making their headquarchurch basement between 6 and 8 ters in St. Petersburg They have s'clock. Tickets may be obtained been touring to various parts of the from members of the society.

Mrs. Arra Sutton Mixter, home economist of the Manchester Gas that they plan to remain there for company, will give a special cooking demonstration Tuesday aftermoon, March 20 at the Y. M. C. A., in which she will be assisted by Miss Elsie Stark of the R. F. Davis be guests of the Springfield, Mass., company. The subject will be society at a service at 4 o'clock Sun-"Luncheon Dishes."

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Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, will meet this evening at the Charles Trebbe, Mrs. Samuel Kemp, Masonic Temple. The meeting will Miss Marguerite Bengs, Mrs. Walbegin promptly at 8 o'clock to alter Gorman and Miss Mary Mclow for the St. Patrick's social to Guire. Mrs. Max Bengs of Pitkin Spiess. Those who will participate is training the models for the show. Dougan, Mrs. Ethel Mohr, Mrs. who are putting on two one-act Lula Bidwell Mrs. Elizabeth Mose- plays for the Glastonbury Players ly, Miss Ruth Helwig and Mrs. Frank Kempes of 47 Eldridge served by Mrs. Viola Trotter and clubrooms in the Balch and Brown her committee.

Free bus transportation will be furnished for Manchester patrons Miss Barbara Donnelly of 53 of the dance this evening at the new

The Manchester Kiwanis club will meet Monday noon at the Hotel Sheridan and will listen to Professor George Wells of the Hartford Seminary Foundation, who has just club are requested to meet tonight returned from his Sabbatical year at 7:15 o'clock at the Emanuel in Japan, India and Italy, where Lutheran church, whence transpor- he has made a study of social contation will be furnished to Talcott- ditions. His story will be well ville, where the club will present a worth listening to. Dr. Le Verne concert at the Congregational Holmes will furnish the attendance

> Mr. and Mrs. William Sharpe of Summit street, who left early in state and calling on Manchester people, many of whom winter there. They are enjoying Florida so much

The Young People's society of the Swedish Congregational church will

Rev. John F. Kenney, acting pastor of St. Bridget's church, has arranged to have one of the La Salette fathers at the church Saturday afternoon and evening to hear con-fessions from the Lithuanian parishioners and also to speak to them in their own language at the early mass Sunday morning.

Upwards of 40 Manchester women will attend the bridge and fashion show at the Hotel Bond tomor-Modern and Old Fashioned Dancing row at 2:30, sponsored by the already been made by Mrs. D. M. Caldwell, Mrs. E. C. Higgins, Mrs. Charles Trebbe, Mrs. Samuel Kemp, will be the play "Hiring Help," un-der the direction of Mrs. Fredericka tions still coming in. Max Factor

Manchester Community Players, at the library in that town this Mary Parke. Refreshments will be evening, will leave in front of the building tonight between 7 and 7:15. Transportation will be provided for members who desire it.

> The Rev. Harris B. Anthony, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene will be the speaker at the Sunday afternoon inspirational meeting at the Salvation Army citadel. His topic will be "Service of Love." This series of meetings arranged for by Adjutant Martin have been most successful. Every Sunday an excellent speaker from local and out of town churches has addressed the gathering, and special music has added to the services. The meeting Sunday at 3 o'clock will mark the eleventh in the series.

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Sizes for

women

8:20; 8:20 to 9. The bowling alleys will be open 11:45, junior life saving. until 10:30. Dancing in the gym

will be from 8 to 12. Music will be the Four State volley ball tournafurnished by Harry Brinkman and ment will be held. his Society orchestra.

Saturday. tots; 11 to 11:30, intermediate; ners. 11:30 to 12, advanced. The boys' swimming classes will

also meet: 9:30 to 10:15, beginners; National church on Golway street, 10:15 to 11, intermediate; 11 to will be assisted tomorrow evening Saturday afternoon and evening adult confessions.

The girls' dancing classes will street. Play will start at 8 o'clock. meet as follows: 10:30 to 11, tiny Prizes will be awarded to the wip-

A public whist party will be held at the West Side Rec on Cedar

Rev. Peter Latas of the Polish by Father Bugdnacz in hearing at 8.

Y. I.A. C. A. Notes

Coming Events March 17-Volley ball, Torring-ton "Y" vs Manchester "Y" at 3. March 17- Basketball, Tolland (Rockville) vs Hartford County County (Manchester) championship

March 17-Delegates to the State School."

March 21—Final game of the la-termediate "Y" baskeabtil charapionship at 8. Oxford vs North Blad March 27-First game of Senior "Y" championship at 8.

April 2-Athletic night. Boxing wrestling, and tumbling. April 13-Dancing class recital. April 27-Play "The Old District

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At HALE'S Coats-Main Floor, rear.



The Navy Suit-

The biggest color hit of the season. Youthful navy woolen swaggers; many have white pique trimmings. Two-piece,

The Tweed Suit—

Dashing tweed models with swagger coat and matching skirt. Gay, exotic mixtures in Spring colorings. Women's

HALE'S Suits-Main Floor, rear.

Among The Noticeables in Nelly Don's





Gloves

Take your hands out of mourning...hands should be light and gay...in tune with our modern way of living. WHITE is the smartest glove fashion for dress wear.

White Doeskins, Fine quality. 4 and 6-button lengths. Pair,

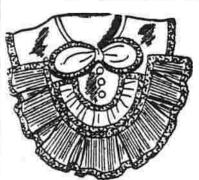
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White Kids, Exceptionally fine kidskin. Neat black trims. Pair,

\$2.25 White Kids,

Dressy afternoon models; 6-\$2.98

Main Floor, right.



The Lingerie Touch Is Essential This Season!

White Neckwear

Vary your dark frock with several sets of neckwear-it's a youthful new fashion that is flattering to all ages. Frilly feminine models...practical tailored types. Organdy, silk, pique, linen.

Front Entrance.

For The Easter Parade!

Straw **HATS**

He'll be the "proudest man in the Easter Parade" if you're wearing one of the new "windswept" hats. Here are the more modified, easy to wear hats that are as flattering as they can be! Brims, turbans, tricoras, Breton sailors, offthe-face versions. Navy, black,

Pedalines

 Straw Fabrics Novelties

Millinery-Main Floor, center.

New Shades---

In Our Popular Long-Wearing

M. K. M. SILK HOSE

Of utmost importance in selecting new Spring apparel is the cor-rect hosiery shade. We are show-ing the new lighter tones that blend with Spring colors in our fast-selling M. K. M. silk hose. Chiffon and service weights. "Toe guard" for greater wear. New

Mexique Crashtone

Taupe-sand Monuette

Manda Cognac Hosiery-Main Floor, right.



Spring Smartness This Season Depends Upon Several Dainty

SPRING BLOUSES

This season you can vary your suit with several different blouses.

There are all types....sporty little striped silks for tailored wear... frivolous organdies for dress wear...and gorgeous sill pastels for those special "dates." Our assortments are suitable for misses and

Blouses-Main Floor, center.

A Special Purchase And Selling! Carefully Cut. . Well Tailored Models!

Sale! Pure Dye SILK STEP-INS

white tearose

walk out" early in the day at this price, so hustle in bright and early Saturday morning for your share.

Fashioned of 100% pure silk crepe :n two lovely lace trimmed styles.

Well cut, nicely tailored step - ins. Great for every day wear. Small

and medium. Silk Undies-Main Floor, rear.



