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STOCK MARKET BILL IS NEARING PASSAGE

Be Voted Upon-Philippine Bill Also Nearing End Of Its Road.

Washington March 20-(AP) -The Stock Market regulation bill, less stringent but still strong as revised, started the Congressional trip today while the Philippines independence measure approached the end of its easy road.

Despite some opposition, the Senate was expected to relay the latter quickly to the White House so more time could be devoted to the array of other administration legislation. The House, its major business caught up for the time, had the proposal to hunt Nazi propaganda in this country and the legislative

supply bill to work on. Some members of Congress ap-parently are quite pleased with themselves over the work record there since January. Both branches have passed almost 20 major billsnearly all favored by the Administration-and still must consider at least a dozen more of that type. Today's Schedule

Today's schedule called for the meeting of 23 committees, 16 on the House side and seven on the Senate. subjects ranged from air mail to birth control. In normal times only three or four committees meet in each wing of the Capitol.

Questions involving organized Brissenden, of Columbia University, urged approval of the Wagner labor bill before a Senate committee — Wagner bill to outlaw company asserting that the NRA has failed te achieve its objective of higher wages and greater employment. He said it was now "at a dead center."

President Roosevelt kept in indirect touch with the automobile and railway labor troubles, meanwhile, but was said at the White House, not to have heard from Hugh S. Johnson-NRA chief-now in New York as to the latest attitude of automobile firm executives toward labor demands.

Railway employes here today asked a 20 percent increase in wages above what they are getting, deferring any immediate prospect of agreement with the rail operators.

Agreement Reached Progress of the Stock Market bill was expected to be eased by agreement on the revision as between the original framers in the administration and the Treasury and Federal Reserve board.

Ferdinanc Pecora, counsel for the Senate stock market committee, indicated he was satisfied but felt it could not be further modified without failing of its objective. "I think it's a bill with teeth," he

The permanent air mail bill still was in committee for hearings, Mrs. Amelia Earhart Putnam - trans-Atlantic aviatrix - testifying in favor of some such measure being "rolled through" Congress as fast as possible, with few restrictions in

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NEW WORK RELIEF PLANS ANNOUNCED

Will Be Substituted For CWA Program After March 31 In State.

Hartford, March 20 .- (AP) - The mail carried to local administrators today instructions on how they are to administer the new work relief program that will be substituted for melee to form a barrage against the the CWA after March 31.

Miss Eleanor H. Little, acting state CWA administrator announced after a conference with the New England representative of the Federal Emergency Relief administration that 83 Connecticut towns will jail. 5,000 or more and smaller com- sky scandal. munities that are dependent on in-

24 Hours a Week ministrators. "These may be allowed the authorities closed in on him. to work only enough time to earn | This doubt, it was said was caussufficient for their budgetary needs, eu by a motion picture filmed on the gating magistrate, which did not end and in no case more than 24 hours a scene.

"To meet this condition, every one must be dropped from the CWA vately to the deputies forming the rolls who is not eligible for relief investigating commission. and all able-bodied citizens on relief | The members, witnessing that the

rolls should be placed at work." avail themselves of the benefits of ture and the police report. Stavi- "a full confession of whatever part ed in a French convent. She has if the marriage takes place, that side by side. the new program, communities must sky's body, it was said, may be ex- they played." have a trained social worker who humed in order to permit the memwill determine the amount of relief bers to check it against the motion

Revised Measure Soon To BROTHERHOOD ASKS

Railway Employes Want 20 Per Cent Raise On July 1,

Washington, March 20 .- (AP)-A 20 per cent increase in wages above what they are getting now was demanded today by railway employes effective July 1.

per cent cut on July 1. President Roosevelt, meanwhile watched carefully the negotiations of the railway officials and Brotherhood leaders and the conferences in

The President has received n word from Hugh S. Johnson, the NRA administrator, who is in New York working for a compromise. It was said at the White House that this indicated progress was being

working for ten per cent less than are given an additional ten per cent his capture. increase. While the conference was being held downtown, a Senate com-

yesterday to a refusal on Saturday by the unions to continue a ten per cent deduction from basic rates

"You have referred to the ways rates of 1929 in your reply," said the union, "and have called them 'the peak rates.' This we believe to have been an error. There is no man upon your committee unaware of the fact that 1929 rates were not the peak rates but that they represent for practically every class of railway worker a level substantially below the peak rates.

"We were not seeking here to es tablish peak rates but only to prevent continued wage reductions. "We note your reference to life

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MOB FIGHTS COPS

Tries To Take Away Eight Prisoners Involved In The

through an underground passage but crowd stormed them.

The police piled out in a hand-tohand battle and finally beat back the attackers.

The prisoners were taken on to be eligible to receive the benefits of | Meanwhile a commission composthe new program. In the list are ed of members of Parliament moved

It became known that the legisla-

each applicant is entitled to earn. | picture and the police report.

INCREASED WAGES

They Tell Operators.

which started in 1932.

IN PARIS STREETS

Stavisky Case.

Paris, March 20 .- (AP) - Hundreds of shouting persons smashed police lines today in an effort to capure eight Stavisky scandal prisoners on their way to jail from Baycrne. The police retained their men. The prisoners were being brought

from the city where Serge "Handsome Alex" Stavisky organized the pawnshop which failed with the loss of \$40,000,000 to French "investors." Thousands of persons assembled outside the railroad station. The police tried to make a quick exit

the crowd swirled around the exit. The police lines broke as the Five police guards escorting the closed prison van roared into the

Free For All Fight

communities with a population of on in its investigation of the Stavi-

tors were beginning to doubt the police story that Stavisky killed "Only those are eligible to be plac- himself with a pistol in order to velopments came thick and fast foled at work who are eligible for re- avert arrest in the little chateau to lowing a seven-hour questioning of fief," Miss Little wrote to the ad- which he fied last December when Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gordon Switz,

> The film itself had been seized by the censor and was shown only pri-

film revealed, decided they saw cer-Miss Little pointed out that to tain discrepancies between the pic-

This was in reply to notice given yesterday by railway managers that they intended to impose another five

New York on the threatened strike of automobile workers.

The railway employes now are

trate Andre Benon declared today Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gordon Switz of East Orange, N. J., had disclosed that an international spy gang operated in New York and sent them as agents to France. salesman, had uncovered the gangs

wife played in its work. He said they came here on pay of 5,000 francs-about \$335-a The examining magistrate who has quizzed the American couple Hartford, Stamford, South Nor-

operation and the part he and his

Police They Received

\$333 A Month For Work;

Give Names Of Others.

Paris, March 20 .- (AP)-Magis-

since their arrest last December in- walk, Danbury, Meriden, New Britdicated the Americans would bene- ain, Waterbury Torrington, Norfit from their revelation by referring to Article 10 of the new French espionage law which lightens the the U.S. District Court, bringing punishment in cases where "voluntary" information is given.

The judge said ten inspectors had been working on the case since last He said their inquiry has already

or will in the future reach the entire world and touch virtually all Benon said he is now waiting for documents supposed to arrive from Finland which he believes will re-

veal that the organization for which the Switzes are alleged to have been working apparently was founded in

The examining magistrate said Switz told him the names of all the members he knew in the organization and the duties of each,

Paris, March 20.—(AP) — Spying against the United States, France and Great Britain was charged by police today in a widespread plot they said finally had been revealed through the testimony of two American prisoners.

Investigators said Germany and Soviet Russia had been the beneficiaries of what authorities described as a vast internationale espionage syndicate.

Police of the United States and England have been co-operating in the investigation of the spy ring, it was explained, and it is largely through their efforts that the tangled skein of the mystery of the strels sought today to arouse en- young ruler is marrying. so-called plot finally is commencing to be unraveled.

Police voiced their charge as dethe Americans, in a secret session before Judge Andre Benon, investiuntil shortly before last midnight. Others Arrested

ing two women were arrested in ginning of the marriage ceremonies Three dowager queens-widows what police described as a direct today, leading to the state ceremony of the late Emperor-also are said Saturday morning. outgrowth of their quastioning of March 24. plots since December 20.

A third woman police had ex-(Continued on Page Twelve)

Way To Port Said.

The lawyer, Mr. Xeros, declared te was in communication both with Insull's ship on the Mediterranean and his London solicitors who are handling the former Chicagoan's af-

veather," the lawyer said.

persecute him. "Mrs. Insull will go to Paris Saturday and thereafter will leave for London within a few days," Xeros

ountries before he finds a haven said Xeros.

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Washington, March 20 .- (AP) The position of the Treasury March

808,833,457.92; customs receipts for the month, \$14,229,763.51. Receipts for the fiscal year (since

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WITH HIS LAWYERS

Athens, March 20 .- (AP) -- Samel Insull plans to return to the 'nited States after the excitement ot his case dies down and live in America peacefully the rest of his life, one of the aged fugitive's attorneys told the Associated Press

"Insull seems happy now in calm "Wherever he is going now, he will make his permanent home if the United States continues to

Insull may visit as many as 20

"Mrs. Insull never expressed feel-

TREASURY BALANCE

Receipts \$32,700,092.60; expenditures, \$19,310,660.18; balance, \$4,-

uly 1) \$2,164,813,773.64; expenditures, \$4,607,487,764.05 (including \$2,659,070,291.12 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures, \$2,442,673,990.41; gold assets, \$7,-622,458,647.94.

Emperor Bao Dai to Wed Young Christian Woman

Mariette but their verse and song

faith-she is a Christian. old daughter of a wealthy merchant al elephants bathe—plied Early today, five persons includ- of Cochin-China, arrived for the ne- without great success.

the fwitzes, held in the alleged The young woman, whose real name is N'Guyen Huu Hao although dates for empress. Court officials said the pair made she is known as Marlette, was rear- (In Vatican City, it was said that Kay, 19 of Ancoco, La., were buried now discarded her Paris frocks for can be taken to imply that the native costume.

Hue, Annam, French Indo-China, the burning of Chinese banns on March 20 .- (AP)-Poets and min- the royal family altar that the thusiasm for a love match between ancient ceremony of burning two tors and the other bearing the name

and age of the bride. The ancestors' silence was taken was reared outside the Buddhist for consent, but the people still grumbled. The minstrels, wandering Discontent became evident yester- | through villages along the "river day when the slender girl, 18-year- of perfumes"—in which the imperi-

derstood to have had other candi-

to have a grievance. They are un-

Charges of Politics At Milk Board Trial Hartford, March 20.—(AP) —Ar-sof the suit, today, after recalling to thur P. Bigelow, vice-president and the witness stand the Hartford man general manager of the Bryant and who testified last week.

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Raymond A. Johnson.

Attorney Raymond R. Bowers

and friends of the young attorney

Raymond R. Bowers

feel that it is fitting that he should

Yale Graduate

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FORCES DELAYED

Little America, Antarctic, March

20.—(AP)—(via Mackay Radio)—

Byrd Antarctic expedition mem-

forced down during a storm Sunday

night while returning from a depot

where they had deposited supplies

Plenty of Food

"When the plane left little Ameri-

a," said Admiral Byrd, "it carried

full emergency equipment, includ-

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100 miles from their main base.

landing in an uncharted ice field.

Isolated Fliers.

BIG STRIKE THREATENS

Chapman Company, Hartford Milk Pressed for what he said at the Dealers, today admitted on the Su- New Haven meeting, Mr. Bigelow, perior Court witness stand that he turning to the attorney, testified told a dealers' meeting last Thurs-day in New Haven that Attorney dealers, "This has got into a politi-Hugh M. Alcorn is prosecuting the cal football and you (Mr. Alcorn) producer-dealers' case, as counsel were crucifying both the dealers and for the Milk Producer-Dealers' As- the farmers." sociation of Connecticut against the Asked by Mr. Alcorn if he comstate milk board, for political reamunicated with Chairman Charles

G. Morris of the control board before Mr. Alcorn drew this testimony from Mr. Bigelow on the fifth day

SPRING OPENING **BOWERS NAMED** HERE TOMORROW **COURT OFFICIAL**

Manchester Stores All Deck- Appointed Assistant Prose- automobile manufacturers were ed Out In Newest Spring Merchandise.

Tomorrow, the first day of Spring, will be observed in Manchester was today appointed by Judge Raystores as annual Spring Opening

All of the local merchants, more and women's wear and home fur- death of Charles R. Hathaway. and vicinity are invited to visit the Judge Herbert O. Bowers, was the local stores and inspect the new

and fresh stock. The stores will be open until six tradition in the Manchester court in the evening only tomorrow. There will be no evening hours on Spring Opening day. Some of the stores are offering style reviews during the afternoon, but there will be no enertainment programs other than

he modeling of women's wear. HOLLAND'S QUEEN MOTHER IS DEAD

Dowager Queen Emma, Beloved For Her Charities, Victim Of Bronchitis.

The Hague, March 20 .- (AP) -Dowager Queen Emma, beloved for her charities and honored alike by Molland's rich and poor, died this morning of bronchitis. She was 75

years old. The Queen Mother, widow of King William III., and mother of Queen Wilhelmina, had suffered from bronchitis for some time but became gravely ill only a few days ago. From the first she was attended almost constantly by her daughter, Queen Wilhelmina, and granddaugh-

ter, Princess Juliana, heir to the BYRD'S RESCUE Through Monday care was taken avoid heavy traffic in the vicinity of the palace. Throngs formed, however, to receive bulletins of Queen Emma's condition.

As the 20 year old Princess of Waldeck and Piedmont, she came to Holland in 1879, to share the throne Bad Weather Prevents Expewith King William III., as his second

After the King's death in 1890

she became regent and served in

that capacity until her daughter be-came of age and ascended the Then, she retired to the back ground devoting herself to patronage of the arts and to charitable work. In 1928, during the Olympic games representatives of 150 countries took part in a magnificent pro-

cession on the occasion of her birth-The Dowager Queen was closely elated to the English royal family. Her sister was the late Duchess of Albany. She also had many German

FIVE BURNED TO DEATH

Memphis Tenn March 20 -One funeral service was held to- to fiy a plane to their relief and a day for five victims of a fire here

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hammond. their three year old son, Earl Jr., an infant son and Miss Kate (Kitty)

The five were killed when flames bride has received the necessary dis- trapped them in an upstairs apart- ing a tent, cooking stove, sleeping The august Buddhist ancestors of pensation, the Emperor consenting ment. The parents died trying to

AUTOMOBILE INDUSTRY Manufacturers Give Few Details Of Their Conference But Union Leaders In Detroit Go On With Plans To

Quit Work Tomorrow.

BULLETIN! New York, March 20 .- (AP) manufacturing industry, in session here in an attempt to avert a threatened strike in the industry announced this afternoon that they would go to Washington tonight in response to a request from President

Roosevett. "The automobile manufacturers were advised by General Johnson this afternoon that she President desired to see them tomorrow," said a statement issued after an all-day session.

New York, March 20 .- (AP) -Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., Walter P. Chrysler and four other leading closeted for an hour with NRA Adcutor Today By Judge ministrator Hugh S. Johnson today, discussing the general strike which threatens to paralyze the automo-

bile industry tomorrow. The meeting, which was surrounded by great secrecy, was held in General Johnson's suite in the Waldorf-Astoria tower.

At its conclusion the six represenmond A. Johnson to the office of tatives of the manufacturers hur-Assistant Prosecuting Attorney for ried on foot to the headquarters of the Town Court of Manchester fill- the National Automobile Chamber particularly those who deal in men's ing the vacancy caused by the ot Commerce, only a few blocks away, where the chamber's board of directors was in session discussing

strike policy. Three members of the group of six who called on General Johnson were not identified. Alvan Macauley, president of the Packard Metor Car first judge when it was established Company and president of the chamin 1895. The name of Bowers became ber, was with the delegation.

When the manufacturers got back to the building housing the chamber's quarters they took great care to avoid the pattery of reporters and photographers waiting there. On the ground floor of the building is a clothing store. The six men nastened through this store and hoarded a small private elevator

which bore them aloft. The directors of the chamber had their lunch sent into the conference chamber shortly before 1 p. m. and continued their deliberations without interruption. At that hour there still was no indication as to when their conference might be conclud-

GET READY TO STRIKE Detroit, March 20 .- (AP) - With one strike already in progress, William Collins, National organizer for the American Federation of Labor, announced today that union officials would proceed this afternoon with plans for further strikes in Detroit. Flint, Pontiac and Lansing automotive plants, unless favorable reports are received from a National Auto-

mobile Chamber of Commerce meeting in New York. He estimated that 44,000 men continue the Bowers connection would strike at 9 a. m. tomorrow unless some compromise is reached on the union demand for recogni-Mr. Bowers graduated from Man- tion, or a plebiscite giving emchester High school in the class of ployees the right to choose between

the A. F. of L. and company unions. 1,000 Men Quit The one strike already in progress started this morning, Collins said, in the Bower Roller Bearing Company plant where he estimated that nearly 1,000 employees walked out, demanding recognition of the union. The company has large contracts with the Ford Motor Company and

the Plymouth Company. Although reports persisted that General Hugh S. Johnson, NRA administrator, planned to fly to Detroit for a conference with labor leaders, Collins said he had received no condition Setting Out To Aid firmation. However, he said, he still was "hopeful of a favorable decision" by automobile executives in New York in time to avert the

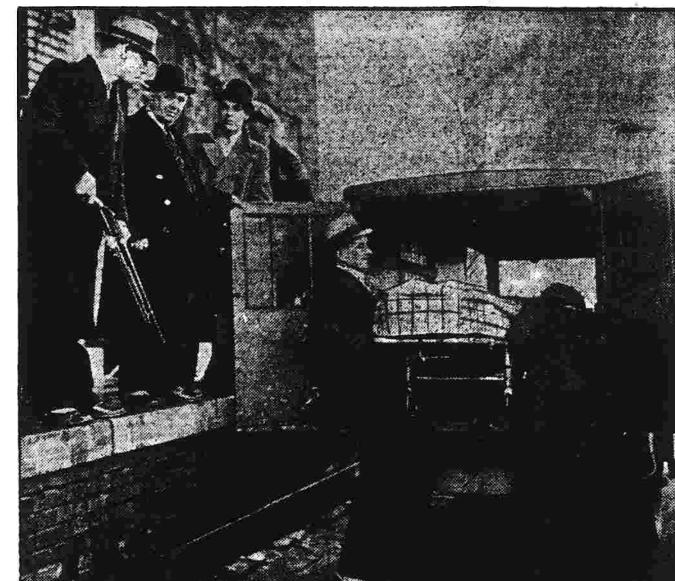
In a statement addressed to Chevrolet employees, M. E. Covia. Rescue expeditions awaited today a general manager of the company, break in the weather which would permit them to go to the aid of two last few many and the company, said that the firm had "made every effort within its power during the last few many the last bers isolated after a forced airplane a steady job and a regular pay en-

"Your own job and freedom to Pilot William C. Bowlin and work under the best conditions and Wireless Operator Clay Bailey, were best wages in industry are endangered by the threatened strike," the statement said.

PRESIDENT'S POWER Washington, March 20.—(AP) Should President Roosevelt decide ground party was prepared to rush to license any industry under the to the group, but high winds and National Recovery Act, he would drifting snow made a start impossi- have wide latitude of action and the sistance in the courts might prove lifficult.

Licensing, said the law, may a resorted to "whenever the President shall find that destructive wage price cutting or other activities

Bullets End Flight of Dillinger's Pal



Even in death, the body of Herbert Youngblood was covered by a riot-gun in the hands of a Port Huron, their basic wage. They requested Mich., deputy, for three peace officers bore wounds from Youngblood's gun. The body of the Dillinger that this be restored and that they accomplice is shown being removed from the hospital where he died soon after the gunfight that marked

The railway unions denied they are seeking "peak rates" as contended in the manager's answer American Couple Tell French PACKAGE STORES

Owners Sign In All Parts Of State So That They Are Under Injunction Rule.

New Haven, March 20 .- (AP)-Package store proprietors through-Benon said that Switz, a former out Connecticut were freed from the restrictions of the State liquor control act today, by becoming parties fairs. plaintiff to the injunction proceedings through which they seek the same regulations as druggists. Applications from Bridgeport

wich and other communities of the state were filed with the clerk of the proprietors under the protection of the injunction. During the period the injunction remains effective, such proprietors are under no restrictions of the control act, but have voted them-

selves to sell liquor only between 7 a. m., and 11 p. m., except Sundays and other non-sale days, and to sell in containers not smaller than a 300 Sign Agreement About 300 package store keepers have signified their intentions of oining the action and Phomas J Spellacy; counsel for the Connecticut Package store association, said

the remaining applications will be filed as soon as possible. With no motion for dissolution of

the injunction yet filed by the state,

Emperor Bao Dai and a lass called papers—one a prayer to the ancesleft the people cold. The reason is that the bride-to-be

the Emperor were notified today by to rear their children as Catholics.) save their children.

Keep him Posted By Secret stores, or have replenished their stocks with the latest Spring merthis office becomes an official in the chandise. The people of Manchester court in which his father, the latest spring merthis office becomes an official in the chandise. The people of Manchester court in which his father, the latest spring merthis office becomes an official in the latest spring merthis office becomes an official in the latest spring merthis office becomes an official in the latest spring merthis office becomes an official in the latest spring merthis office becomes an official in the latest spring merthis office becomes an official in the latest spring merthis office becomes an official in the latest spring merthis office becomes an official in the latest spring merthis office becomes an official in the latest spring merthis office becomes an official in the latest spring merthis office becomes an official in the latest spring merthis office becomes an official in the latest spring merthis office becomes an official in the latest spring merthis office becomes an official in the latest spring merthing merthing merthing the latest spring merthing m HAVE BAN LIFTED

SENTENCE ILLEGAL IS LIFER'S CLAIM

Waterbury Man Says His Jeopardy At Trial.

New Haven, March 20-(AP) -Louis M. Leopold of Waterbury, serving a life sentence in State prison for the deaths of three persons in a fire left the prison for the first time today to make a bid for



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freedom in U. S. District court. He was presented before Judge Carroll C. Hincks on a writ of habeas corpus, obtained by Leopold, who claims that his commitment in November, 1928, was in violation of the fifth and courteenth. the fifth and fourteenth amendments of the United States Consti-

Judge Hincks reserved his decision and ordered Arthur G. Solomon, prominent New York attorney Life Was Placed In Double mon, prominent New York attorney who is counsel for Leopold, to file

Leopold was sent to prison for life on a charge of arson, arising from a fire on his Waterbury property, in which two small Waterbury boys and a New Haven man met

Double Jeopardy In his arguments, Solomon contended that Leopold's life was placed in double jeopardy and that he was not tried in due process in violation of the fifth amendment, by trying him twice for the same offense, and that his commitment

therefore was illegal. Solomon said that when the jury St. Bridget's church. first brought out its verdict, Leopold was found guilty on four Brat," at High school counts, which would mean death by hanging, but that Judge Carl Foster, after discharging the jury, ordered them back and they returned later with a new verdict of guilty on two counts, which meant life imprisonment.

William B. Fitzgerald of Waterbury, assistant state's attorney who appeared for the state, offered no Armory opposition to the contentions of Solomon, asserting the records of the case were sufficient to uphold auditorium

DR. O'CONNELL'S FUNERAL

New Britain, March 20.-(AP)-Nearly all physicians in the city and many from other communities and Hospital drive for \$15,000. about 40 uniform nurses .rom New Britain General hospital, were among the hundreds who crowded St. Mary's church today to attend the funeral services for Dr. Daniel W. O'Connell, one of the city's leading surgeons and obstetricians, who died last Sunday. The celebrant of street was discharged yesterday.

Manchester Date Book

Tonight March 20-Annual concert of G March 20—Annual concert of G Clef Club at Emanuel Lutheran Mrs. William C. Cheney Gives church.

Coming Events March 25-Special Revival meetngs, Nazarene church. March 31 - Entertainment and dance by Daughters of Scotia at Orange hall. April 2-Masonic ball, State Ar-

April 6-Play, "Til Leave It To You," by Sock and Buskin club at High school. Also concert Orange hall auspices St. Mary's Bible class, Ed-

ward MacHugh soloist. April 7 - Anniversary banquet, Anderson-Shea Post, V. F. W., and Auxiliary. April 10-Minstrel entertainment

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

school 'all. April 13-Minstrel, auspices Tall Cedars and Amaranth at Masonic April 20 .- Masquerade ball at St.

April 23-Ninth annual concert of Beethoven Glee club at High school Stratton at 7 o'clock. April 28-Ball sponsored by Local

Workers of America. May 7-"InLaws and Outlaws" 3act comedy, Sunset Rebekah Lodge, at Odd Fellows hall. May 12-Opening of Memorial

HOSPITAL NOTES

Miss Mary Campbell of 56 Pearl the solemn high mass of requiem Miss Mary Ferguson of 6 Charter was Monsignor Francis P. Keough, Oak street was admitted and Mrs. assistant chancellor of the Hartford Ronald Lingard and infant son of diocese, who has been designated by 35 Hudson street and Mrs. James Pope Pius XI, as bishop of the F. Macksey of 43 Brookfield street were discharged today.

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GIRLS' FRIENDLY SOCIETY MEETS

Interesting Talk On Japan: Exhibits Shown.

Girls' Friendly society was held last evening in the Parish house. The usual devotional service was held, under the leadership of Lucille Kilpatrick, chairman of worship. The scripture lesson was r ad by Margaret Ulbrich. A short business meeting followed in charge of members' chairman, Edith Thrasher. A letter was read inviting members of the society to attend the annual sunrise service on Good Friday. The group will leave the South Methodist church at 5:15 a. m. and walk to Sunset Hill. Rev. Watson Woodruff of the Center Congregational church will deliver a short address and the devotional service will be in charge of Helge Pearson of Emanuel Lutheran church. Following the service breakfast will be served at the South Methodist Mary's Young Men's club at State church by the Epworth League. A special meeting of the probationers was held with Margaret

At 8 o'clock Mrs. William Cheney gave an informal talk about Union, No. 2125 of United Textile her travels in Japan, which proved to be most interesting. Mrs. Cheney also exhibited a number of articles brought from the orient, including beautiful Japanese brocades, one or two ivory statuettes, Japanese prints, kimonas, and some exquisite Japanese needlework. Tea and cake was served by the following committee: Nora Scott, Hazel Greenaway, Evelyn Robinson and

Dorothy Russell. Plans are being completed for the Fashion Show to be presented by the society Monday evening, April has been ill for a month at his 16. This affair will be open to home, has entered the Manchester riends of the members, and a speial invitation is being extended to the Ladies Guild, the Woman's Auxliary and the girls of the church school. The dresses, suits and hats to be modeled will be furnished by Mrs. Florence Greenaway, who recently opened the Vogue shop on Main street. A partial list of the

girls who will act as models follows: Thrasher. A more complete list will Dirt is being removed from the se that a novelty dance will be play sented by William and Dorothy Gess, and there will also be other features to be announced at a later moved has already been carried in nearly every city in the New England states and his home state, Dorothy Jensen and Margaret Robnson will be in charge of the

ing of the society until Monday eve. April 3.

CHARGES OF POLITICS AT MILK BOARD TRIAL

(Continued from Page One)

he left Hartford for the New Haven meeting, the witness said he did not. The defendants side of the milk untrol litigation opened this aftercon when Charle G. Morris of lewtown, chairman of the State ontrol board, was called to the tand by Deputy Attorney General

He testified that he was president of the New Haven Dairy when it merged with Eastern Dairies. He ice Cream Company, and retired present a three-act comedy under the title of "In-Laws and Outlaws."

The author is Barnett Linsky. Mrs. was later a director of the General

Mr. Averill read a portion of the what was meant by a distribution of the surplus. He said production of milk is in uneven quantities, while on the other hard quantities, while on the other hand consumption is rather steady. The board sent questionnaires to pro-ducers to try to get correct definition of surplus as the word is used in the milk industry and from the teplies the board had drafted a definition, "that portion of the daily production of milk not sold as fluid

The burden of the surplus, Mr. Morris said, falls equally in different seasons of the year. In the months of April, May and June, surplus is a burden and large pro-ducers will often produce twice as much at that season of the year as in the months of July, August and September. To market that milk at cut rate prices destroys the equalibrium of the milk market, and

is the question of the burden.

Just before the plaintiff rested its case, Mr. Alcorn laid in a number high wind. of typewritten documents furnished him by counsel for the board of plane was not known, it was believmilk control. Among them were ed they were marooned between papers showing that the total amount of bills sent out by the milk American base. board in connection with the equalization pool was \$50,185.71. Another was a list of dealers to whom the board owes \$84,652.71. Mr. Alcorn brought out that of this amount \$5,309.08 was to the Bel- where visitors to Washington may

Personal Notices

ber of other records and statistics NIAT from the milk board which were submitted, Mr. Averill putting in records of dealers whose accounts balanced, the amount of milk handled by dealers in December, being 18,653,000 quarts, of which Class I was 12,683,000.

ABOUT TOWN

The Quinn Pharmacy has made alterations on the back bar of their soda fountain to include a refrigeration section in which will be stored The regular meeting of St. Mary's bottled soda and other drinks to be

> Winders of the throwing depart-Brothers are urged to attend a the meeting, whether or not they morning. are members of the union.

Pinehurst reports excellent result from the first day of their March food sale advertised in Monday's Herald. So much Royal gelatin and baking powder was sold that it was necessary to call Standard Brands' Hartford office for more stock. Simler's native potatoes were also much in demand especially the first grade, which will be sold all week at 44c a peck Pinehurst's March sale will be continued all this week, with new items advertised in the Herald every day.

The Manchester Radio Club will hold its regular meeting at the West Side Rec tonight at 8 o'clock.

Lady Roberts Lodge, Daughters f St. George will hold their regular meeting on Wednesday evening in Odd Fellows hall at 8 o'clock.

Clinton Fike of 67 East Middle Turnpike, division representative for the Goodyear Tire company, who Memorial hospital to have his tonsils removed before again returning to

The hole just north of the gasoline station at Bissell and Main streets, owned by Russell Purnell, is being partly filled by dirt that is being removed from the rear of the L. T. Wood Ice company's plant on Bissell lean McBride, Margaret Robinson, street. The owner of the property Edna Cordy, Alice Aitken, Evelyn L. T. Wood, is having the space in Robinson, Edith Brown and Edith the rear of the ice plant leveled off. published later. It is expected tion being leveled, which measures that a novelty dance will be pre- 50 x 90 feet, and is being dumped

K. of P. rank team are requested to be present at the meeting of the modeling.

Due to the fast that nest week a will be held in preparation for the Holy Week there will be no meet.

The regular monthly meeting of this evening at 7 o'clock. Bills for 7:30 o'clock, except Saturday, with the month will be reviewed and services Sunday morning, afternoon turned over to the town treasurer and evening.

Sunset Rebekah Lodge has set the date of Monday evening, May 7, for its annual entertainment for the benefit of the Odd Fellows home in Groton. Committees appointed under the general chairmanship of Mrs. Sedrick Straughan, will have the following leaders: tickets, Mrs. William Dowd; home made candy, Mrs. Rudolph Swanson; music, Mrs. Walter Joyner; program, Mrs. Walter Joyner; progr ter Walsh. It has been decided to noard last May. He said he had studied the milk subject from the standpoint both of producers and dealers.

The author is Barnett Lanexy, mrs.

George Wallace who is to direct the play has called a rehearsal of the first act for this evening at 6:45 in Odd Fellows hall.

The policies of this title"

The policies declared by the title are general and sweeping. One of

FORCES DELAYED (Continued from Page One)

eags, and thirty days' rations per

"Both men were amply equipped with fur clothing, so I see no reason for concern. We shall start looking for them as soon as the weather gives us a chance."

The last radio message from the stranded fliers was at 8 p m., Sunday, when they reported they had buried the plane in the snow to prevent its being blown away by the

Although the exact location of the

U. S. INFORMATION BUREAU

Hartford, March 20 .- (AP)-A United States information service, amount \$5,309.08 was to the Bel-lows Falls Corporation Creamery, inquire for information regarding and \$24,343.91 to the C. M. P. A. all government activities, has been Recovery act. They are Known to and \$24,348.91 to the C. M. P. A.

Of the \$34,652 owed to dealers, about \$30,000 was accounted for in these two items. There were a num-National Bank building, 14th and trial peace. G. streets, according to word received this morning by William S. ident would use this potent weapon. Meany, Connecticut director of the So far, he has never employed it.

REVIVAL SERIES

Well Known Evangelist And Gospel Singer Coming Here Next Sunday.

New York, Evangelist, accompanied House. There was an unusually by Professor J. Byron Crouse of large attendance of members and Greensboro, North Carolina, rospel guests. One new member was adment and winders, tubers and dou-blers of the Old Mill of Cheney two weeks' series of revival meet-of McConville Nurseries. 7 Windeblers of the Old Mill of Cheney two weeks' series of revival meet- of McConville Nurseries, 7 Windeings in the Church of the Nazarene mere street. meeting at Odd Fellows hall at 7:30 next Sunday, March 25 with servo'clock Thursday night, sponsored ices in the morning, afternoon and hensive description of edging plants, by Local 2125 of the Textile Work- evening. A great Sunday School new and improved perennials and ers of America. All employees of cally will precede the revival series annuals, giving his opinion and exthese departments are invited to of meetings at 9 o'clock Sunday perience with them, and especially



Professor J. Byron Crouse

Rev. Carey is well known in Manchester and throughout New England as a deep student of the Bible and one of the greatest exponents of the Scriptures. Converted at the age of 19, Rev. Carey studied and prepared himself for the ministry tanta Yakaitis and wife of Tolland companion was a rested. against the advice of his relatives and friends and was pastor of property and farm implements, in churches in the field service for 11 the sum of \$2,000, located on Tolyears. After several years in the land Turnpike. The attachment church as an evangelist, he was was brought through Andreo's law- (AP)-Arthur McRae, negro, and called to the Salvation Army and yers, Dunning, Gaberman and Fox, seven young negro girls we're toured the country with Commis- of Hartford, and was served by Max burned to death when fire destroyed sioner Brengle, one of the best. Blumenthal, deputy sheriff of this their nome near Raeford last night loved preachers in the corps. Rev. county, Andreo lives at 50 Norman according to telephonic advises to Carey worked in the evangelistic street.

Professor Crouse has recently returned from a world-wide tour of the missionary field as a singer and lay preacher. A talented singer, formerly heard regularly on the ra-dio, Professor Crouse is also an excellent trombone player and during The CWA payroll for this week will be \$4,846.85 and will be paid to classes in religious musical training among the children of the commu-

nity and church. Services will continue throughou. the Board of Selectmen will be held the two weeks each week night at

The current revival meetings will precede the annual assembly of Nazarene churches of New England scheduled for Manchester this year at which over 200 delegates and 50 pastors of eastern churches will at-tend the four-day gathering.

AUTOMOBILE INDUSTRY

(Continued From Page (ine)

The policies declared by the title are general and sweeping. One of them is "to induce and maintain united action of labor and management under adequate governmental sanctions and supervision.

Translated into practice this means that if a few dominant concerns, or even one concern in an industry, will not carry out their part of the industrial act, the President may give public notice, hold a hearing, declare it essential to license the whole industry, then order that after a certain date, no unit in that industry shall operate without a license in which he without a license in which he may write such terms as he considers necessary to cure the abuses.

The President has full power to

withhold or revoke a license from any firm and there is no appeal from his decision if it is in accordance with the law.

Operation without a license or in violation of the terms of a license permits a \$500 a day fine and six months imprisonment.

The acts of the President himself cannot be questioned in any court, so the only defense an industrial concern could use would be to find a method of challenging the constitutionality of the law. BIG STICK READY

Washington, March 20 .- (AP)-A big stick lay within President Roosevelt's reach today as he saw a capital-labor controversy chreaten to retard the recovery program. Legal advisers are known to have pointed to the drastic power to li-None could say whether the Pres-

The Chief Executive ustened today for word that might settle the We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for kindness shown to us at the time of the duth of our wife, and daughtr, Bertha M. Robinson.

ERNEST ROBINSON.

MRS. SADIE MCKEE.

Koenigsberg, Germany, March 20.

Hope Communists, Fritz Hugh S. Johnson, his NRA administrator in a position to inform him quickly of all developments.

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BRISTOL NURSERYMAN GARDEN CLUB SPEAKER

Alexander Cumming Warns Against Allowing Chrysanthemum Buds To Blossom Too Early.

Alexander Cumming, Jr., secretary of the Bristol Nurseries, was the guest speaker at the March meeting of the Manchester Garden Rev. Alfred Carey of Beacon, club last evening at Center Church Mr. Cumming gave a compre-

> stressing the new Korean chrysan-themums which have become very consider in this country. Many of popular in this country. Many of popular in this country. Many of these lovely single varieties blos-ford railroad station and offered \$2 som early and escape the frosts in payment for a ticket to New which have been the fiercest enemy York. of garden chrysanthemums. One of the earliest of all has been named for that amount he purchased "two "Aladdin." Its ease of cultivation dollars worth of travel" and is suphas made it very popular, and its posed to have boarded a train deswonderful flery copper color makes tined for New York. it ideal for cutting and worthy of the name. Mr. Cumming cautioned Manchester police by the parents as about allowing the buds to blossom out too early and recommended pinching them off, as chrysanthe- State Police as well as the city flowers. There are dozens of other named varieties in these new chrysanthemums in white and colors.

At the close of his talk Mr. Cumming answered a number of questions on garden subjects put to him by the members, and at the suggestion of Mrs. R. K. Anderson, chairman of the program committee, the gardeners accorded him a rising vote of thanks.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Turnpike sttachment on personal

SEARCH STARTED

Theodore Schuetz, 13, 0 34 Cooper Street, Disappears From Home.

Manchester police were asked last night to assist in locating Theodore Schuetz, the 18 year old son of Max morning and had not returned last night. A description of the boy was telephoned to Hartford where it was placed on the teletype and podepartments asked to search

When informed that he

soon as they got the word, and the police departments in Connecticut, New York and New Jersey try to locate him.

Theodore has a sister living in Bloomfield, N. J. It is thought be might have gone to visit her and the police in that place have been asked to watch for him.

BANDIT KILLED

Jenks, Okla., March 20 .- (AP)-Officers shot it out in a farm lane near here early today with three men who, they said may have par-ticipated in last week's \$21,500 Atchison Kansas, bank robbery. killing one and wounding arother. Lawrence Andreo against Cas- The third escaped and their woman

8 BURNED TO DEATH



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ENGLISH GARDENS AT FLOWER SHOW

Displays Occupy Four Floors Of Grand Central Palace In New York.

New York, March 20 .- The largest first-day crowd in many years filled four floors of the Grand Central Palace yesterday as the Twenty-first International Flower Show globe, which gave off sufficient heat was officially opened at 2 p. m. Outside the visitors braved the cold winds of a new March day, with fur molested and each night occupied coats buttoned tight and collars its usual place. Not one night durturned up; inside was warmth and a kaleidoscope of color in which all the flowers of spring participated.

The show was declared open when Lady Moore, wife of Sir Frederick case. Sir Frederick was for many the weather becomes warm is intermaster of judges, representing the winter. Royal Horticultural Society, which is presenting a silver bowl trophy for the best exhibit reminiscent of

New Narcissi on Display A radio program from the stairs broadcast over an N. B. C. network

followed. Richardson Wright, chairman of the flower show committee, opened the program, describing the exhibits before him and introducing Mrs. Bert Schiller McDonald, who presented corsage bouquets to the guests of honor. They were Mary Pickford, Lily Pons, Judith Anderson and the Three Pickens Sisters. Miss Pickford and Miss Pons later posed for photographs with new types of naccissi which had been named for them

On the main floor are numerous types of beautifully arranged gardens including rock gardens, done private garden, the exhibit of Miss Mary L. Constable, executed by her superintendent, James Stuart. It is of an Australian type, with a harmony of flowers in valley. The party was all who attended. Several tweeds, practical, smart jacketed frocks, and the new coats. Even the largest card party ever held in St. Bridget's hall.

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An azalea and rhododendron garden, covering 1,000 square feet, arranged by Robbink and Atkins dompany, is the center of a group of three gardens in which is included a narcissi garden of John T. Scheepers Company. This is ar-ranged in a Devonshire setting with an old mill and mill-race built into a hillside. A background of tall cedars creates the impression of distance. Stone steps lead from the mill to the stream blending shades

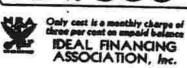
of yellow and white. Opposite the garden of Miss Constable is a rock garden of Marcel LePiniec, of Bergenfield, N. J., which contains hundreds of varieties of plants, large and small. pine and masses of rhododendrons and andromedes are several types of dwarf trees. Adjoining is Alfred Kottmiller's display which is a rustic scene built on various levels and containing rocky ledges, running

brooks and pools Other exhibits showing the Eng-lish influence are formal gardens of the Peter Henderson Company, copied from a garden at Warwick Castle, and that of Stumpp & Walter Co., representing England in

Entries on One Floor Worth Million Among the private gardens, those of Mrs. Payne Whitney and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Field attracted much interest and praise. The former is in a setting of dogwood, birches and boxwood, and the latter is based on a pool surrounded by a formal planting of roses, irises, lilies, laurel and pink wisteria.

On the mezzanine floor is the exhibit of the Garden Club of America and adjoining it are the competitive entries of roses orchids and other plants. The entries on this floor alone are estimated to be worth





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EXCURSION TO NEW YORK

SUNDAY, MARCH 25

BIRD STILL KEEPS NEST BEHIND ELECTRIC GLOBE

Sparrow Maintained Warm Hasn't Moved Out Yet.

A sparrow that early last fall established its home behind an electric light globe just over the doorway of the State Service station owned by Gorman and Fitzgerald on Main street, has remained all winter. The bird did not build a nest, but when aight came it would perch above the door sill near the electric light to warm its body. When snugly settled, the bird would stick its head under a wing and sleep. It was never ing the hard winter was it missed.

The sparrow was sheltered from snow, rain and the wind, and was fortunate in having its nestling place near where it was possible William Moore, of Glasnevin, Dub- ic get food. Now that the winter is lin, Ireland, cut a green ribbon at almost over, the bird still holds its the foot of the grand floral stair- usual place. Whether it will go when years head of the Botanic Gardens esting the many who knew about at Glasnevin and is the honorary the bird's perching place during the

AT CARD PARTY

Win Prizes In Bridge, Whist Or Setback At St. Bridget's.

card party held at St. Bridget's church last night, but even this fashions 1934. The review will principally in the English manner. modate all who attended. Several

> Mrs. Agnes Chartier; whist, Mrs. James Fogarty, Mrs. Oliver Bing-nam, Mrs. Sarah Healy; setback, Miss Mildred L. Monson, Mrs. L. Mc-Intosh, Miss Lens Dent. The men prize winners were: bridge. Edward Moriarty, Delphis St. John, Jr., Mr. Jarvis; whist, John O'Keefe, F. P. Gavello, Michael Dillon; setback, John Oterman, Joseph LaChance, P.

The special door prize award, a hand made bath room mat, went to

Mrs. Edward Coleman. There was an auction sale that was not announced until the eve-Against a background of a gnarled ning's program was underway. Several household articles that had teen brought to the church were offered at auction by R. M. Reid. Bob" took up his duties. His explanation of the values of the articles to be disposed of added a touch of emedy to the gathering.

FEAR PLOT TO KIDNAP **NOTED RADIO SINGER**

Los Angeles, March 20 .- (AP) -Bing Crosby, actor and singer, was warned by police today of a reported plot to kidnap him or his ninemonths-old son, Gary.

W. Vincent Noice, 22, informed police a man he saw making a telehone call in the Pacific Electric Station aroused his suspicion. ollowed the man and said he overheard him engage in conversation with another, with such remarks es these dotting the talk:

"Are you sure Crosby will pay?" "Sure, he'll pay; he's making \$3,000 a week." ops won't ever hear about it."

"We'll get the money so slick the Officers said the singer has long tept a special guard at his Toluca

SPRING STYLE SHOW C. S. HAMILTON DEAD; AT HALE'S OPENING

Home During Winter And Fashion Review To Be Staged On Newly Decorated Second Floor.

> Manchester women may see all the new spring fashions tomorrow annual spring fashion review. This showing will be staged on the secspring and Easter business. The second floor which has been

temporarily closed for business for the past few months has been refinished and now open for business. (7 to 14 years). For some time, Long Island Sound shore. the need has been felt at the Hale store for an enlargement of these departments and the management has moved these three departments to the second floor where there is more space for display and selling TO CREATE NEW BANKS of these popular items. Herbert B. House, president of the Hale con-cern, feels that Manchester women will welcome this new change. New fitting rooms have been added and the floor affords more opportunity for the store to carry larger and more complete stocks. This floor is in charge of Mrs. Mary Segerdahl, who is buyer in these depart-

The theme of the fashion review will be "Smartness with practica-bility on a limited budget." All the garments which will be shown have the type of apparel which the Hale concern are promoting for spring and Easter wear. About fifty garments will be presented which will Sixty-five tables were used in the feature the "windswept" vogue which is the theme song of spring stress swagger suits in the new

Nellie Bockus, as chairlady, assisted promptly at three o'clock Wednesis composed of a bower of yellow by the Lithuanian societies. Three day afternoon on the second floor. acacias, surmounting a rustic seat.

Rhododendron Garden Shown
An azales and rhododendron garwho won prizes were Mrs. T. Mc- Little. Girls clothes will be model-Carthy, Mrs. Jennie Fogarty and ed by Ruth Lautenback and Doris Bloom. Little tots apparel will be shown by Laura Lautenback and Edward Quinn.

The Hale concern wishes everyone to attend this spring fashion show which promises to be the big event of Spring opening. The show will start promptly at three o'clock and there will be plenty of seats for

FEAR STEAMER LOST; SENT OUT SOS CALL

Manilo, P. I., March 20.—(AP)— Mystery surrounded the fate of the Italian freighter Otranto today after her SOS was heard off northern

Twelve hours after the Japanese steamer Kamo Maru picked up the distress call early today, no trace had been found of the craft and no further word had been heard from

After fruitlessly searching the waters surrounding the Otranto's reported position — Latitude 15 North, Longitude 118.43—the Kamo Maru continued toward Hong Kong. The Otranto's call for help was reported by the Japanese steamer at

7:40 a. m. The last regular marine report of the Italian vessel was at 12:30 p. m. yesterday when she was 200 miles southwest of Manila, enroute from Singapore to Shanghai. A craft of 2,056 gross tons she is listed as of the fleet of Societa Anomina di Navigazione "Puglia" of Bari, Italy.

H. B. CURTIS DIES

Newtown, March 20 .- (AP) -Hobart H. Curtis, 74, former member of the Legislature from this town, died of pneumonia Sunday s St. Petersburg, Fla., where he spent recent winters. He formerly was in

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NEW HAVEN ATTORNEY

New Haven, March 20 .- (AP)-Charles S. Hamilton, 87, who had practiced law for more than 60 years, died of pneumonia at Grace hospital last night after a week's illness which began with a slight cold. He had been active in his legal work until that time.

An old fashioned lawyer, Hamilton was widely known as a jury pleader. In this capacity he appeared in hundreds of cases. Among fellow members of the bar he was looked afternoon when Hale's stage their on as one of the last of an old time school of practitioners. In court Hamilton invariably appeared in black swallow tail cost

other lawyer at the New Haven bar because of his years of practice. Hamilton began life as a boat builder. His recreation until a few This floor will be confined exclusive- years ago was yachting. He was

> A son, William S. Hamilton, of Larchmont, N. Y., and a daughter here survive.

TO ASSIST INDUSTRY

Washington, March 20 .- (AP)-Democratic leaders saw today a reasonably clear path ahead for President Roosevelt's plan to create 12 new banks, dedicated to pouring \$700,000,000 more capital into small industries.

A bill to set up the new banking system, with one institution in each been taken right from stock and are Federal Reserve district, will be considered tomorrow by the Senate banking committee. A similar House group also expects to start work almost immediately.

A need for "immediate relief" for "the medium sized man" in business was stressed by Mr. Roosevelt. Even before this call reached the capital yesterday, bills to carry it out were ready for introduction in both cham-

TWO CHENEY GIRLS

Married Soon.

Miss Rosalie and Miss Amory Cheney, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dexter Cheney of this town and New York City, will both be married this spring at the home of their parents, 98 Forest street. Miss ond floor of the Hale store which and in recent years he also wore a Rosalie Cheney, whose engagement has been newly decorated for the green eye shade. He was probably to John Fiske, son of Mr. and Mrs. better known to talesmen than any Clarence S. Fiske of New York was announced on February 17 of this year, will be married on the 20th of April. Miss Amory Cheney, whose engagement to John Marshall of Detroit was announced previous to ly to women's sports wear, women's an able skipper and at times had her sister's, will be married on June cotton frocks and children's apparel craft which were well known along 1st. Miss Rosalie Cheney was graduated from Milton Academy in 1925 and Miss Amory Cheney attended the same school.

FIFTY LIQUOR CASES AWAIT COURT RULING

Hartford, March 20 .- (AP) learly fifty liquor cases have been held up by Judges William M. Har-

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Daughters Of Mr. And Mrs.

Liquor Control Act, which has to do with the sale of liquor. The question before the Supreme Court is whether or not it is a violation to sall liquor without a violation to Frank D. Cheney To Be Police Court have continued all these cases and if the Supreme in 3 days.

TWO CHENEY GIRLS

ney and John M. Balley of the local purishment of persons who sell tique police court during the past several increment a permit, it is expected weeks and the fate of all these cases weeks and the fate of all these cases rests with the decision of the State ally is found not guilty.

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As any food expert can tell you, Bond's delicious flavor is made to order. It's baked into the firm, fine-textured loaf-after the rising reaches what is known as the "flavor-peak."

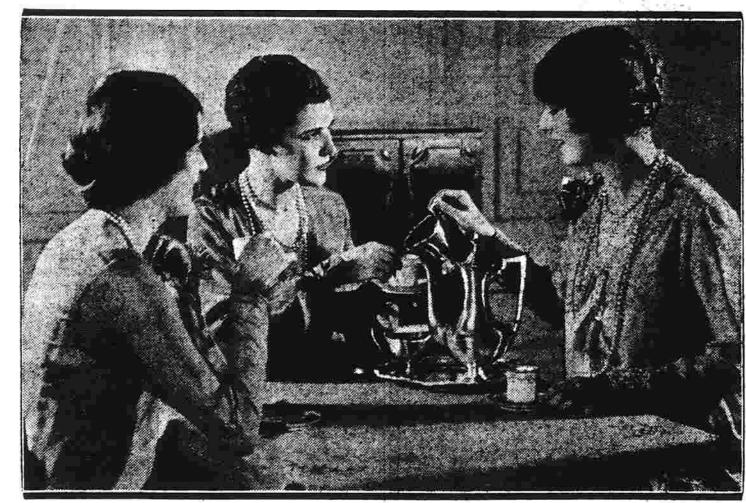
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40 GUESTS FLEE **FIRE IN BOSTON**

Smoke Empties All Night Theater In Scollay Square But None Injured.

Boston, March 20-(AP)- Forty guests fied Crawford Chambers at 5 Hanover street, off Scollay the basement of the building. Three alarms were sounded

many occupants of the Chambers were carried from their rooms firemen. The halls and rooms of the five-story brick building were filled with heavy smoke but the fire damage was confined to the base-

The quick work of the firemen was responsible for the confinement of the flames.

About 70 persons in an all night moving picture house, located in a building adjoining the chambers, were driven to the street by smoke that seeped into the theater.

Firemen left their charges temporarily in the lobby of the theater as they carried them from their rooms. Later they were cared for at the Crawford House, around the corner in Scollay Square. The Crawford House and Crawford Chambers have no connection and are under separate management.

bers and was caused by a carelessly dropped cigaret. He estimated the damage at \$15,000.

The fire was discovered by Miss Cora Robbins, Housekeeper, who rang the first alarm, then began waking roomrs. None was injured and several af-

feeted by the smoke were treated at

the scene. Crawford Chambers is a rooming house and has few transient guests. All were believed to have lived here for some time.

Farnum H. Lane and his sister, Miss Jessie A. Lane of "Maple Ridge" attended the Passion Sunvice at Trinity College Chapel,

Hartford, last Sunday. Mrs. Hattie Skinner Dart, wife of Albert Dart, who lives in the northeastern part of the town, or just over the line in the town of Vernor, passed away at her home last Sunday. Mrs. Dart had not been very well for some time, yet her death was unexpected. She leaves besides her husband a daughter, Mrs. Henry Gunther. The funeral was held this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

There was a rehearsal for the Easter Pageant held at the church last Sunday afternoon.

There will be the regular Thursday evening prayer meeting held at the primary rooms of the church this week. The picture story of the Passion week will be told by the pastor, Rev. David Carter. These stories, which are illustrated by pictures, are very interesting and everyone is cordially invited.

Judge William J. Thresher bound William H. Coburn, 29, of 89 Clark street, Torrington, over to the April term of the Superior Court, when he was presented in the South Windsor town court last Tuesday night on charges of theft of an automobile and carrying a concealed weapon. Coburn pleaded not guilty to the second charge. His bond was raised from \$1,000 to \$2,000.

TRADE SCHOOL NOTES

By THOMAS J. CHARA Trade School Correspondent Members of the Trade school orchestra are invited to attend the Hartford Oratorio Society's presentation of the "Requiem" by Brahms at the Bushnell Memorial, this evening. Paul Volquardsen, machine instructor and also a member of the Oratorio Society, obtained the complimentary tickets which have been distributed among the school's pop-

ular musicians. The Boston Symphony Orchestra-Ensemble will accompany the chorus which is under the direction of Dr. Edward Laubin.

The Trade School Interdepartment Basketball League opens its season this afternoon when the Machine and Drafting departments engage at the School Street Rec. According to Coach Walter Schober who is in charge of the tengame series each department will have two teams. The contests will consist of four, five-minute quarters under the scrutinizing observation

of student referees. Until the opening of the baseball season in April, two games will be played every Tuesday and Thursday, beginning at 4 p, m.

A joint meeting of the Student Activities Association and Executive Board of the Trade school was held yesterday afternoon in the assembly hall.

Coach Crowley petitioned the Association to appropriate funds for the purchase of new baseball uniforms if the treasury of the school warranted that immediate expendi-

Upon debating the question an unanimous vote, in favor of the motion, was given for new uniforms. The motion to appoint a committee to fabricate plans for a year book was tabled pending further consideration.

A light luncheon was served to the basketball players competing in the Bridgeport Trade-Manchester Trade game, last Friday. The committee in charge consisted of Ruth Mahoney, Edith Chapin, Alma No-villi and Mrs. Alice V. Volquardsen who prepared the fine "feed" in nonor of the Bridgeport consers.

GOES TO JAIL AFTER ASSAULTING DAUGHTER

Paul Sklodosky Hit Girl With Brawl In Home.

street, is lodged in the Tolland County jail at Tolland in default of provement yesterday. He is still in Square, today as fire swept through payment of a fine and costs for an a serious condition, but definite hope

> The case was brought before Judge John E. Fisk in the Rockville City Court Monday morning after Sklodosky had been held since ness early Sunday morning. Saturday morning at which time he was arrested by Captain Richard E. Shea.

in a family brawl.

Sklodosky entered a plea of not guilty but was found guilty of striking his daughter on the head with a tea cup and also with leaving a mark on her left arm where he struck her. Marks of his fingernails were evident.

A fine of \$5 and costs of \$12.18 were imposed by Judge Fisk, but the accused did not pay the fine or costs and was committed to the Tolland County jail for 17 days. Prize Winners Announced

Prize winners were announced yesterday in the contest conducted at the Rockville High school in making the right guess of the members of the faculty when they were Fire Chief Henry J. Fox said the blaze began in a bowling alley in in "swaddiing clothes." The picthe basement of Crawford Cham- tures of the members of the faculty, who are to take part in the play, "The Rivals," Friday evening, were posted on the walls in the hallway for the members to guess the correct names The only leads the students had were the names of the parts the teachers are to take in the play. Unusual interest was created as the cast for this production was kept secret and rehearsals

were behind closed doors. Prizes were awarded to eight students for their guesses, four of whom guessed six of the 18 characters correctly and four guessed

five of them. Those awarded prizes were as foilows: Cecelia Bodman, Marjorie tures are shown. Jesanis, Leopold Putz, Sylvia Corr. Ruth Allen, Edward Glanz, June

Dick and Alice Dimlow. "Lydia," Miss Marjorie Smith; evening under the sponsorshi

Miss Mary Darling; "Fagg," Miss at which the members of the High Harriet Wood; "Lucy," Miss Marschool faculty acted as judges.

garet Hart; "David," Mrs. 'ellie Quarantine in Effect A change of hours went into ef-Tracy; "Thomas," Miss Verne M. "Maid." Miss Barbara Lanck-

The production is to be presented Friday evening in the Sykes School auditorium and will be a demonstration of the ability of the teachers as actresses.

Accident Victim Improves

John Donnelly, the eight year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Don-Teacup Following Alleged nelly of 10 Dodge avenue, Worcester, Mass., who suffered a concussion of the brain as the result of the Paul Sklodosky, 46, of West Main accident at the so-called "Gost Farm" on the Rockville-Hartford road Saturday night, showed imassault on his 19 year old daughter is now held out for his recovery.

The boy is at the Rockville City hospital under the care of Dr. E. H. Metcalf. He is able to recognize his parents after regaining conscious-Rev. William F. Tyler, secretary

of the Tolland County Young Men's Christian Association, who was driving the other car in the crash, is still in a critical condition at his home in Vernon Center. Rev. Tyler suffered from an injury to his nose. which bled over three hours after the accident. He is also suffering from a severe shaking up and nervousness. All others in the crash have showed no serious injuries and

are at home. Albert S. MacClain, superintendent of the Tolland County Temporary Home for Children at Vernon Center, took charge for Rev. Tyler Sunday at the Vernon Center Congregational church. Mr. Mac-Clain also attended to routine duties yesterday for Rev. Tyler.

The automobiles involved in crash, a Dodge sedan owned by Rev. Tyler and a Chevrolet coach, owned by Samuel Donnelly, are attracting much attention at the Conrady Brothers garage on Union street where they were hauled after the

Lions Club

Joseph P. Lamb, a New Britain business man, is to address the Rockville Lions club Wednesday evening at the semi-monthly luncheon at the Rockville House. Mr. Lamb will show motion pictures of his recent trip to Alaska where he spent several months, and will describe the trip as the pic-

Prize Speaking Contest Plans are to be completed today for the holding of the eighth an-The different characters in the nual prize speaking contest at the day, carillon recital and vesper ser- production are to be as follows: Rockville High school Wednesday 'Captain Absolute," Miss Betty the Rockville High school alumni Towle; "Sir Anthony," Miss Eliza- association. The event has attractbeth Burger; "Mrs. Malaprop," Miss ed much attention. Prizes are to be Eileen Murphy; "Bob Acres," Eliza-beth Weed; "Sir Lucius Trigger," the contest, in which eight will take Miss Elizabeth Dixon; "Julia," part. Those taking part were the Gwendolyn Cook; "Faulkland," winners in the preliminary contest

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The dog quarantine in the town of Vernon and city of Rockville ordered last Friday by the State De-partment of Demestic Animals, became effective this morning.

The quarantine has been declared because a mad dog in the commu-nity bit several other dogs. Legal notice of five days had to be given by the authorities and all dogs at large after today will be picked up. Lehan-French

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. French of 84 Cambridge street, West Hartford, have just announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Marion Grace French, to Martin A. Lehan of Vernon.

The bride is a graduate of the West Hartford High school and until recently was employed at the Rockville City hospital where she was a member of the nursing staff. She had many friends in Rockville where she was very well known. Mr. Lehan is the son of Mrs. Joseph Willoke of Vernon and a

graduate of the Bentley School of

linancing of Boston. He is well

known in Rockville where he has many friends. Mrs. Hattle L. Dart Mrs. Hattie L. Dart, 70, wife of Albert C. Dart of Ogden's Corner. died Sunday at her home. Death was caused by complications follow-

ing a long illness. She was born August 15, 1863, at Vernon, the daughter of George T. and Harriet W. (Dart) Skinner of Vernon. Mrs. Dart resided in the Ogden's Corner section nearly all her life, residing in Vernon only a short time.

Mrs. Dart attended the Vernon Center Congregational church and was a member of the Vernon Grange and the Neighborhood club of Vernon. She took an active interest in all affairs of the commu-

She is survived by her husband. Albert C. Dart, a daughter, Mrs. W. Henry Guenther, and two grandchildren, Ruth and Alice Guenther of Vernon.

The funeral of Mrs. Dart took place this afternoon at her late A. H. Foote, and family, at their home at 2 o'clock. Rev. Theodore home in Colchester. Batcher on South Hadley Falls, Mass., officiated, with burial in and Mrs. Floyd Fogil Friday eve-Elmwood cemetery in Vernon. ning by the local folks, who pre-**Bockville Briefs**

whist and social held last evening Fogil recently moved into their new in Red Men's hall under the joint sponsorship of Tankeroosan Tribe J. B. Jones had an oil burner in-No. 51, LO.R.M. and Kiawan Coun-stalled in his furnace Saturday. cil, No. 26, Degree of Pocahontas. Richard Hubbard of New York

fect in the chain grobery stores in Rockville yesterday under which the stores will open at (:30 a. m. and close at 6 p. m. except Saturdays when they will close at 9:80

The ladies of the Maple Grove society will hold their annual banquet Saturday evening at which a large number are expected to attend. Standing room was at a premium

in the Rockville Methodist church Sunday evening because so many wished to hear Edward MacHugh radio concert soloist, in a concert. Many people stood on the stairways in want of room to stand within the church.

The Rockville Boys band held meeting last evening at the Elks Home and discussed plans for the annual banquet to be held in the near future.

Alfred F. Ludwig, proprietor of the Ludwig Ice company, on Brooklyn street, has been appointed executor of the estate of his father, Frank Ludwig, late of Ellington. The regular meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held this evening in the chambers in the Memorial building at 7:80 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lyman are both recovering from a recent illness. Dr. D. C. Y. Moore of Manchester has attended them.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Miller and children. Edward and Harriet, of Milford, spent Sunday with Mrs. Miller's mother, Mrs. Hart E. Bueil. Winifred Miller, who is ill at the home of Mrs. Buell, is somewhat better.

Stuart Gibson was out of school last week, with throat trouble. His mother, Mrs. Ruby Gibson, is recovering from a similar trouble. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fish were visitors in Somers Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foote spent Sunday afternoon with his brother. A surprise party was given Mr.

sented them with a bridge lamp and large number attended the served refreshments. Mr. and Mrs.

City, Elliott Wallace of Hartford. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Post.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Fogil of Manchester, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Fogil. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fogil and their daughter, Patricia, spent the week-end with her parents in Wal-

regular meeting of the Grange will be held Tuesday evening. A St. Patrick's program has been planned by the worthy lecturer, Mrs. Ruby Gibson. Joseph Barrasso and Robert E. Foote attended a farm bureau meet-

ing in Rockville one evening recent-

The Ladies Aid society met at the nome of Mrs. Emily Ellis last week Wednesday. Resolutions were drawn up on the death of Mrs. Elizabeth . Hills, a member for many years. A copy was sent to Mrs. Hills' three daughters and her son, as an expression of sympathy in their loss.

With about 500 men, Cortes conquered the entire Astec nation by holding the Emperor Montesuma as a hostage.



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POLICE LOOK FOR BODY IN WATERS OF HARBOR

Information Conveyed In Let- as follows: ters Found On Bridge Thought Suicide.

Boston, March 20-(AP) -Acting upon information they said was were signed "A. B. Gallo."

contained in letters addressed to a Harbor police boats has Long Island woman and a Brook-lyn, N. Y., man, harbor police today early today in the belief the writer began dragging the waters near the of the letters had committed suicide. Charlestown bridge for the body of an A. B. Gallo.

Anthony Erezio of the Charlestown district found the letters tied with a scarf to a rail of the bridge

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One of the leters, police addressed to Mrs. Anthony B. Gallo. 88-64 Talbot Abset, Kaw Gardens. L. L. N. Y. Police quoted the letter

Prompts Search For Man little son his father has gone for a long time."

The other letter, they said, was addressed to Peter Gallo, 152 Harmon street, Brooklyn, N. Y. Both Harbor police boats began drag-

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Writes Mrs. Johnson After Using Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

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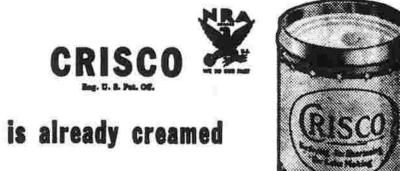
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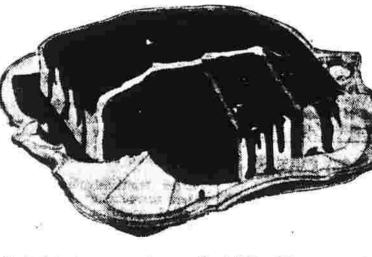
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oven (850°F.) 50 to 60 minutes. Cool. Easy Frosting: Put 11/2 cups granulated sugar, 2 unbeaten egg whites and 1/2 cup water to cook The delicious cake exhibited at the Cooking School last week 1/4 cup Crisco

CHOCOLATE

PEPPERMINT CAKE

1 cup sugar 2 egg yolks 2 squares unsweetened chocolate 11/4 cups flour

1/2 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon soda 1 cup sour milk

1 teaspoon vanilla over boiling water. Beat 4 minutes with Dover beater. Add 1/4 teaspoon peppermint flavoring (or 1/2 cup crushed after-dinner mints or patties). Beat until thick. Remove from boiling water. Continue beating until frosting will spread. Cover top and sides of cake. Melt 2 squares unsweetened chocolate. Blend with 1 teaspoon Crisco. Pour over cake, letting chocolate run



TOASTED SPICE CAKE

Brown Sugar Meringus: Beat 2 egg whites (lift from cake) until they hold a point but are not dry. Slowly beat in 1 cup sifted light brown sugar. Spread meringue over raw take batter. Sprinkle with 1/2 cup of broken nutmests. Bake in moderate oven (\$50°F.) 65 to 50 minutes.





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A SUNBEAM

Quite the most promising development in connection with the President's advocacy of a system of intermediate banks to provide relief to distressed industries by the making of capital loans lies in the fact and Italy, to convert her treaty that it is planned to have these army of 100,000 long term soldiers banks managed by directorates not into a force of 300,000,000 short letter of transmission.

to call attention to two prominent features: First, the matter of caring for the small or mediumsize industrialist; second, the control of the proposed banks by directorates a majority of which will themselves be industrialists.

The outstanding significance this lies in the fact that it is the the administration's many angled bankers, by reason of their train- in character, contracted abroad. Evans. ing, their confirmed habits of That she will be able to do this with thought and by their instinct for as little disturbance to her confrom participating in financial rescue work in any successful way.

there would have been to the industries if the proposed emergency banking system had been freed, in the proposed legislation, from any connection with the Federal Reserve System it is probably idle to speculate. But the proposal to take the direction of the intermediate banks themselves out of the banking atmosphere and place it in the hands of business men who are not hogtied by tradition and the defiationary instinct is one of the breaks in the clouds. Not only does it hold promise that the intermediate banks may really do something but it also warrants the deduction that Mr. Roosevelt may be beginning to see that the banker influence to which he has so often yielded is not as good as he had believed it to be.

"SCHOLAR IN POLITICS"

There are certain descriptive terms which discriminating persons hesitate to apply to themselves. It is rather more than doubtful that Black Jack Pershing would refer to himself as a hero. Even Billy Sunday never called himself a saintnor did Amy Semple McPherson. References to "the scholar in politics" are frequently made in the third person, perhaps occasionally in the second, but scarcely in the

It was reserved for Governor Cross, speaking at the University of Oklahoma, to be the first "scholar in politics" to so describe him-

There is no false modesty about the good Doctor. Perhaps he wanted to show the Southwesterners that they are not alone in their ability to toot their own horns. Perhaps he has been a bit irked over the failure of his own Connecticut people to be sufficiently impressed with his scholarship. At all events he was prompted to let the Oklahomans know that he is good-and he did it.

And to make this business of the scholar in politics the more binding he deftly omitted all reference to his second and third claims to distinction-those of having fostered respectively the two worst pieces of gone into the business of making legislation put over in Connecticut over the dictionaries, setting up an in a hundred years-the terrible entirely new conception, all its own, Milk Control Bill and the iniquitous of what constitutes combustion and Liquor Control Act.

THE DIES BILL

and altogether experimental effort the word "fire" means in order to

detour when there is a straight and and what not. proved road to the same point, closed only by a single barrier.

The Wheeler bill for the free and unlimited coinage of gold and silver at the ratio of 16 to 1 would provide merely for a return to the system in operation for generations before the Civil War. The Dies bill

At the same time the adoption of the measure by a vote of 257 to 112 is a matter of the highest importance in its reflection of the refusal of the House to let Secretary Morgenthau-or President Rooseveltdetermine its attitude with relation to the currency. If the administration cannot see the warning in this tremendous vote for an experimental attempt to remonetize silver then it is blind to what is obvious

It is becoming increasingly apparent that sooner or later President Roosevelt must choose between the defiationist influence in his administration, now best represented by the Secretary of the Treasury. and a Congress which is inherently inflationist. And the sooner Congress makes it a showdown the better for the country and the prospects of real recovery.

NAZI-GERMAN FINANCE

Germany having determined, with the encouragement of Great Britain suffering from the banker complex, service men-thus immensely in-"I desire," says Mr. Roosevelt in his creasing her reserve as well as her permanent army, is naturally concerned with the question of ways and means. In tripling the strength of its military establishment, the Reich will, it is fair to assume, practically triple its expenditures.

Well informed American correspondents in Berlin take it quite for granted that, in view of the greatly increased budget resulting from much larger armament, it will recovery program, so far as we can be necessary for Germany to repudouble security, are utterly inhibited science—or for that matter to her standing in the creditor countriesas when she repudiated her war How much more encouragement debts is not at all impossible.

To say, "We cannot pay you what we borrowed because we need the money to build another great war machine like that of 1914" may appear fantastic; but it is the fantestic that rules not in Germany alone but throughout Europe and a good part of the world.

Not only will the new army and her debts, but a great deal more. and it is the question of how she piques the curiosity of observers.

Perhaps she will be able to borrow it, in France, Belgium, Great Britain and the United States. So long as the international bankers and the international munition makers all Hamburgers 5 cents. belong to the same gang the idea is not so wild as it might seem.

"FIRE" INSURANCE

One who signs himself Stanley Went at the foot of a letter to the ladies invited ... "Mister, can ya New York Times brings up what spare a dime" ... The Hollywood will be, to most folks, a bit of news. cabaret: "World's most beautiful Since it has to do with a subject girls" ... The Paradise cabaret: which possesses a personal interest for a great many people perhaps Mr. Went's letter will set large numbers of them to inquiring as to the terms and significance of but you'll pay plenty" ... Girls their fire insurance policies.

Mr. Went, it appears, paid fire insurance premiums for twenty years why you gimme t : job in your floor -and nothing happened. Then one show, huh?'-and I ups and pope day recently he discovered that the him right in the eye"... seat of an arm chair in his house was burning. He put out the fire, Wines and liquors served here; prithough not till the seat of the chair vate booths ... Anything for the was ruined, and afterwards made a claim on his policy. To his astonishment-and perhaps to that of a girls 200-to dance with. Yes, we're good many of his readers-he was told, so he says, that since the first of the present year fire insurance fore I call my boy-friend" ... Art companies do not pay claims based gallery; educational, thrilling; 15 on fires that merely smolder; there ful instructors; private lessons ... must have been actual flame. The "Going right in now for the hottest chair fire just smoldered.

Surely this must have been some one particular company's rulingor some particular group's. It seems rather incredible that the life insurance business as a whole could have

However, a single letter in a great newspaper like the New York Times can often start a trail of apprehen-The passage of the Dies silver bill sion, and it is to be imagined that by a vote well exceeding two-thirds the fire insurance companies will yesterday will excite no great de- have quite a time catching up with gree of enthusiasm among the con- the spreading impression that when sistent advocates of an adequate one buys a policy of protection reflation. These will see in the Dies against fire he must find out what, measure a more or less floundering in the insuring company's lexicon,

GRACE CHURCH

Rev. W. Russell Bowie of New York, in a sermon on Sunday, described as "shameless political ban- which is to be clamped on the burditry" the activities of the Ameri- lesque houses at an early date. can Legion lobby in Washington and the lobby itself as "a sinister and deadly cancer upon American life."

One is seldom treated to a more intolerant, angry and altogether un- whose prime function in this branch controlled exhibition of temper in a of show business has been demonpulpit than that poured by Dr. Bowle on the men who might be called, if you are not too particular, his companions in arms in the World War-for was not Dr. Bowie chaplain of a base hospital?

But it is worth considering that Dr. Bowie is rector of Grace Church, and Grace Church has long had a reputation of its own. It is the kind of reputation to give rise to a story about the late Admiral Robley D.

fered to find him a seat he took one There are no restrictions on the in an unoccupied pew. Presently a theric looking personage with typical parted white beard of the old time New York banker came in, gave Evans a dirty look and seated himself in the end of the pew. Several times the obvious pew holder years." glared at Evans but that brusque and dauntless soul paid no slightest attention. Whereupon the pew holder took from his pocketbook a card, scribbled on it and handed it to the sailor. The scribble read:

"Do you know I pay \$1,200 a year for this pew?"

Evans glanced at the card, took out a pencil, wrote and handed it back. This is what he had written: "Do you know you pay too

From the rector of that kind of a church one need hardly be surprised at denunciation of the Legion for trying to get a foot, too, in the trough. And the effect will official recognition to the truth that gether, her heavy debts, commercial probably, much like the effect on Democrats—though noisily scornful



New York, March 20 .- Broadway,

"Cocktails 25 cents"..."Yes, we have our liquor license" ... Tap or its equipment need all the money acrobatic dancing tonight in ten that Germany should be paying on easy lessons ... Nut fudge, sheet music, doughnuts rnd coffee ... Trained bears, trained fleas... "Whyduncha look where ya going. is going to raise the balance that buddy?" ... Guaranteed pure silk neckties, 15 cents ... "Going in now without waiting-seats in the balcony for a three-hour show" out cutting; noses reshaped" . . . Cocktails 20 cents and

American dinner 25 cents. Your fortune told tree at the Gypsy Tea Room ... Cozy-wozy girdles, special at \$1.25 ... Any book in bus, goin' right out. See the wonders of Chinatown" ... Shines 'em 'Most beautiful girls in the world."

Continuing Our Stroll-Broadway, where they burn the scandal at both ends . . . "So I says, 'Joe, maybe you can divorce me wanted as dancing partners . . . Free lecture; children under 18 not admitted ... "So I says, 'So that's Madame Mariaska gives advice

on love, business worries, etc. ... Salvation Army? ... Uncensored here; \$1 to start ... "Hyayu babe?" .. "Get away from here, mug, becents ... Bailroom dancing: beautiburlesque show in town. Forty beau-ti-ful girls, gentlemen.

Burlyque Reforms haven't changed much, in spite of a succession of self-styled hard-boiled City License Commissioners who, by

to reach an objective over a blind know what he is protected against virtue of absolute authority in the in the gallery. Suddenly the House granting and revoking of licenses, laughed.
"What," Shoemaker had shouted can exercise dictatorial powers of censorship. But the present com- "of our immoral dead?" missioner, Paul Moss-who used to

be a theatrical man himself and Ouriosity Gnaws 'Em generally is supposed to know an Curiosity is doomed forever to improper show when he sees one bite Jack Garner, the vice president, and Senator, Joe Robinson, the majority leader, if Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania doesn't do some-First of all, the strip-and-grind thing about it.

establishments must discontinue Mystery still shrouds the runways, those narrow piatforms tents of a letter which Pinchot sent built out over \$104.50 worth of orto the Senate Inst year, when he forchestra seats and employed excluwarded the credentials of Senator sively by mai-assorted chorus girls 'Ban' Jim" Davis, former secre-Pinchot stipulated that it mustn't strating the truth of the adage that be opened until conclusion of Jim's

proximity lends disenchantment. trial in New York on the Moose lot-Anyone who has attended tery charges. The envelope was buriesque show in an analytical plastered with Pennsylvania state frame of mind cannot have missed noticing that the more lecherous regulars are never so engrossed in contemplation of the nude cupids painted on the proscenium arch as when the thorus is floundering along the

govern conduct of the strippers, lassification which today includes all the feminine principals except the elderly singers of ballads. They may reduce their costumes, bit by Evans was in New York on one bit, to brassieres, and such a gar-Sunday and dropped in, a stranger, ment is likely to be opaque, transluat Grace Church. Since no one of- cent, transparent or invincible.

"posing" numbers. As for dialogue of the so-called tremendously important and ple- comedy skits, burlyque managers have agreed to request their performers to keep it clean. This is likely to be quite a hardship on the ment. So the letter went back. And industry, since one of its spokesmen recently declared at a hearing that not one new burlesque skit has been written in the last' twenty

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

Hungry G. O. P. "Shark" Hopes for Democratic Wreck . . . "Immoral Dead" May dave Turned Over . . . Curiosity Gnaws Garner.

By RODNEY DUTCHER Herald Washington Correspondent Washington, March 20 .- The role in this era is that of a hungry shark hanging around a leaky lifeboat.

Essentially, that was the position of the Democrats during most of as depression deepened- had no party program. Nor have the Re-

Current Republican moves have no significance except as they mean a party can't let congres-sional elections go by default. The time to get interested in Ogden Mills' speeches, Hoover's visit east, and G. O. P. congressional attacks will come f and when the New Deal begins to disappoint people.

Republicans in Congress know

hat. Anti-administration attacks never brought such bales of denunciatory mail from constituents. Thus they're hard put for campaign issues unless they can endorse Roosevelt, though some beieve, with the good Senator Simeon Fess of Ohio, that Roosevelt is leading the country to "hell."

The weakness of the Mills speech under present political conditions is stand - which seemed to be for a reciprocal tariff policy - deserted party traditions for a Roosevelt idea and at once created Republican di-

They Turned Over Tongue-Slips have spoiled the effect of many a good speech. Congressman Francis H. Shoemaker. Minnesota Farmer-Laborite, was making a dandy agai at the "big navy" bill, to the delight of pacifists

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HEALTH--DIET

BY DR. FRANK MCCUY will be answered by Ur Motor who can be addressed in care of this paper. Eg. close stamped, self-addressed envelope



TREATMENT OF INFANTILE stry to bear his own weight on them. PARALYSIS In those cases where follows the acute attack of infantile treatment must be directed by a paralysis, there is still much hope doctor or a nurse. It is possible for for recovery. Even though the weakened muscles become twisted treatments as given at and fail to support the affected Springs, Georgia where the muscles part producing toe-drop, shoulder- are slowly re-educated while the sag, etc., much can still be done. During the soute stage, the patient needs rest in bed and should treatment is that the patient will be

thing stayed in a safe be placed on an orange juice or to- buoyed up by the water and will while the special session adjourned mate juice fast. Two enemas must therefore weigh less. Very often he decided Davis should be given each day, and the patient can carry out movements more stay out of prison. It still was here is to drink an abundance of water, easily under water than when he is when Congress reassembled last Very often cold packs will prove out of it. For example, a man Garner and Robinson went into a

etter said some nasty things about Davis. Presumably Davis would ove to open it in privacy. But, as an official document, it shouldn't be opened without being made public. Jack and Joe agreed they shouldn't have received such a missive in the first place. Joe asked newspapermen what they

They advised returning the letter unopened to Pinchot, whereafter the governor could use his own judg. those who knew about it are still

thought should be done.

When the time comes to start the deformity re-training of the muscles, the some patients to secure special patient is in a pool of warm water. The advantage of the varm water welcome which are given by wring- weighing 180 pounds will weigh only ing towels out of cold water and about six pounds under water.

perplexed huddle. Presumably the laying them along the spine. The However, such pools are not availlimbs must be protected against able everywhere, and in many cases the recovery of the child will de-No massage or active exercise pend upon the parent's learning now such as walking is to be permitted at first as it will retard the cure, consist of slow controlled move-The patient must be handled with ments. great gentleness and it may be helpful to support the affected parts in heat may be applied and massage

> keep the limb as nearly as possible At first it may be that the patient in a normal positi. .. The safest rule is to put all treat- and the nurse or parent must do it ment for overcoming the paralysis for him at the same time that he for at least three weeks or longer, uses a strong effort of willpower to When the legs are involved, it is im- carry out the exercise for himself. | alloy before it can be called an amaipostant that the patient should not | The muscles are slowly strength- gam.

to give the child the exercises which Before the exercises are taken. bed with pillows or sand bags which or passive exercise may be given.

cannot move the muscle himself.

ened not only by extended but other helpful measures such massage, electrica, treatment; In many cases, the patient has covery although there is no disease in which greater patience is needed Not only is a great deal of patience required in order that the treatment will be kept up tor a long esough time, but it is also necessary to exercise considerable patience in going ahead very slowly to avoid overdo-

If the child is being cared for at home, the exercise must be done with the bed clothing removed, and the parent or nurse must be present during the exercise period to stimulate enthusiasm and to speak the words of encouragement which will cheer the patient as he struggies alon, the road to recovery. Although the cure is very slow, nevertheless much success can be obtained, and many remarkable results have followed even in those cases where treatment has been neglected for several years.

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

ton of radium would propel a 15,000 ton ship at 15 knots an hour for 80 years while a ton of coal would last less than 5 minutes. The Danish and Norwegian languages are virtually the same when written but vary considerably when

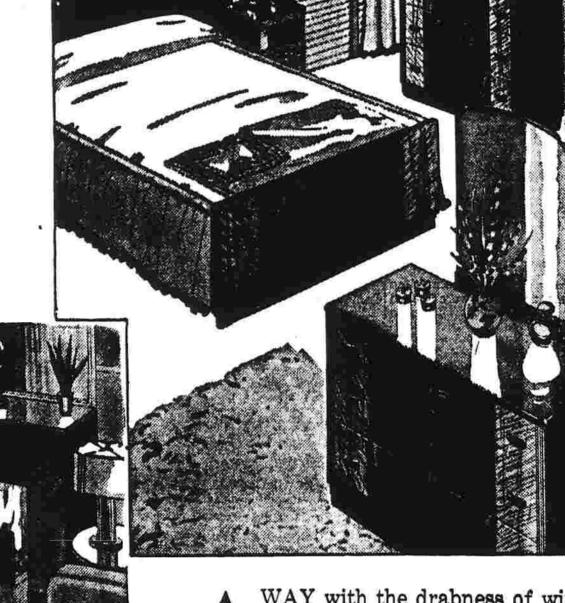
The Bermuda Islands were named for Juan Bermudex, who discovered them in the 18th century. Mercury must be present in an



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Asia and Africa.

day for the quinquiennial assembly persons paid taxes this year of Italian leaders, is to be part of did not pay any last year. a vast 60-year program.

There was thunderous applause gram would give Italy "the primacy

He denied, however, that the expansion would be a "case of terri-

torial conquests. Natural Expansion

"It is a case of natural expansion tending toward collaboration between Italy and the people of Africa and of the Near East.

"The historical objectives of Italy are two-Asia and Africa. The south and the east are the cardinal points to awaken the interest and the will of Italians. To the north there is little or nothing for us to do. Neither to the westward, in Europe or beyond the ocean."

Despite his assertion that it would be only 'natural expansion," attempts to interfere.

REACTION IN FRANCE Paris, March 19 .- (AP)-Mussolini's bold language in his speech at Rome yesterday in which he redescribed authoritatively today as Elizabeth Ives is in charge. like "throwing dust" in the eyes of

French officials. They were keenly disappointed, plecart they thought was quietly heading toward a French-Italian and Little Entent friendship.

Il Duce today told Fascists that none of the problems with France in 15 years had been solved, warned

PAINT MAKERS STRIKE FOR HIGHER WAGES

Five hundred employes of the Sher-win-Williams Company, paint and Frank Jones who lives on the Conk-

Drill Company will meet tonight to ton. grievances and consider of gaining wage adjust-

The results of a strike vote taken recently at the plant of the Fisher

America met yesterday and Carl Katie Kulynych.
Cummings, Union organizer, said Miss Marjorie Martin of Dalton, to call on company officials, but mother, Mrs. T. D. Martin. did not disclose their demands.

BIG INCREASE REPORTED IN STATE INCOME TAX

Predicts That Nation Will Be
First in World in Twenty
First Contents

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Hartford, March 20. — (AP) —
Collector of Internal Revenue Edward G. Dolan reported today an increase of 67 per cent in the amount of money paid on income taxes up to last Saturday, as compared to the corresponding day last year. This big gain, representing a transmitted with the corresponding and transmitted to the corresponding day last year. This big gain, representing a transmitted to the corresponding day last year. tremendous sum, indicates notable progress in Connecticut toward the restoration of property.

Not only has there been this in-

Rome, March 20. — (AP)—Pre-mier Benito Mussolini foresees an ernment, but in addition 10,000 perera of Italian expansion extending sons who filed no reports last year steadily despite all obstacles into them to file returns, although dehad income this year requiring ductions of one kind and another The expansion, Il Duce told 5,000 left them with no net income on cheering Fascists gathered yester- which to pay a tax. Five thousand

The amount of the increase in the money received by the collector's as Mussolini predicted that the pro- office is greater than the total amount of taxes received from all of the world," in the twenty-first sources at the corresponding date

of the morning service at the He- Lord Baltimore, colonizer of Marybron Green Congregational church the liquor question.

D. A. Lewis of the Hartford Theological Seminary was in charge of Hebron Christian Endeavor societies Sunday evening, it being one of the series of Lenten services started vived by his widow and a son, Cecil mail—the first since the service was Baltimore Calvert, New York. some weeks ago. His topic was "How Can We Know God?" Owing however, Il Duce warned against to the icy condition of the roads the atetndance was not as large as usual. The evening was rainy and the rain froze as it fell.

The postponed Father and Son banquet will be held at the Hebron Congregational church Friday eveviewed Italy's foreign relations was ning, beginning at 7 o'clock. Mrs.

Allan L. Carr, reader, preached from the text, "As a man thinketh in his heart, so he is," at the 11 a. fearing Il Duce had upset the ap- m. service at St. Peter's Episcopal church. Horace Porter was a visitor at his

Hebron home Sunday. A Tri-County Union Christian Endeavor meeting will be held at the Westchester Congregational church Paris not to block Italian progress next Sunday evening, with Wesleyin Africa and endorsed rearmament an students in charge. Local Endeavor services will be omitted. All

> Pussy willows are out in full force, surprisingly soon after the weather experienced lately. Robins are becoming common. Mrs. Paul Potocek is the latest to report seeing one.
>
> J. Howell Conkling of East Hampton and Carl Ellison of Baltic were members of a hunting party in

varnish manufacturer, were called out on strike today over demands for a wage increase.

Employes of two other concerns, the Addressograph - Multigraph Company and the Cleveland Twist

Allan L. Carr, reader for St. Peter's Episcopal church, visited the Card Home for the Aged Sunday afternoon and preached to the inmates on the subject of eternal life. Body Company were withheld until A discussion followed the sermon. Wednesday pending further deliberations. Union recognition is being asked.

Employes of the Industrial Rayon Company who are affiliated with the United Textile Workers of America mat vested characters and Company and Company who are affiliated with the United Textile Workers of and Lloyd Gray, Ellena Mosny and Company was a series and company who are affiliated with the United Textile Workers of and Lloyd Gray, Ellena Mosny and Company were withheld that a discussion followed the sermon.

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Carr and gave a program of song for the old people. Those taking part were Dwight Martin, Dorothy and Company was a series and company who are affiliated with the company was a series and company who are affiliated with the company was a series and company who are affiliated with the company was a series and company who are affiliated with the company was a series and company who are affiliated with the company was a series and company who are affiliated with the company was a series and company who are affiliated with the company was a series and company who are affiliated with the company was a series and co

Cummings, Union organizer, said Miss Marjorie Martin of Dalton, they had chosen a committee of ten Mass., spent the week-end with her Malcolm Burdick of Hampton was

a recent visitor at the home of William Hills, spending two days.

The CWA force has dwindled from between 80 and 40 men to six, who are employed sutting brush by the sides of some of the back roads. Mark Hills continues to act as time-keeper. Instructions as to how many men to put to work are received weekly by the selectmen.

CARDINAL O'CONNELL BACE

New York, March 20,-(AP) -Cardinal O'Connell, of Boston, arrived on the liner Mauretania today from Nassau, Bahama islands, where he spent the last eight

The cardinal said the severity of northern winters made it necessary for him to go to a southern climate each winter.

"I am now seventy-five," he said. "and I don't care for Boston winters half so much as I did when a younger man." The cardinal said he would re-

on business and that he had cut short his stay in Nassau in order to routes. be home for Easter. He was accompanied by Mgr. M. J. Splaine, the Rev. J. Minihan and the Rev. J.

JOHN CALVERT DIES

Mr. Pardee of New Haven, of the Anti-Saloon League, took charge John Calvert, 79, a descendant of Lord Baltimore colonizer of Maryland, and of Dr. Benjamin Rush and Sunday, addressing the people on Richard Stockton, two of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, died in Washington yesterday. He was also related to John the union service of the Gilead and Parke Custis, step-son of George Washington. Calvert had gone to

ESTABLISHES KEY AIR MAIL ROUTES

Army Resumes Task of Carrying Mails After Layoff of One Week.

(By Associated Press) Army planes resumed the task of flying the air mail today. Under ideal flying conditions, clanes took off on scheduled time

was grounded a week ago. At the Chicago airport, planes carrying mail left for Cleveland and the West Coast. Air mail service main in New York for several days also was resumed out of the other key cities specified in the eight new

These routes over which the army now is carrying the mail cover a distance about one-fourth as long as that previously traveled by commercial companies. Eight Routes

The eight routes are: New York to Chicago and Chicato to San Francisco; Boston to New York; New York to Atlanta and Jacksonville: Chicago to Dallas: Salt Lake City to Seattle and Portland; Salt Lake City to San Diego; Chevenne to Denver.

Army mail planes left Newark this morning for Boston and Jacksonville soon after midnight, a Washington on business. He is sur- transcontinental army plane with halted-left Oakland, Calif. It took

March of the EASTER SHO

and sped on to Cheyenne, Wyc. Another Army plane with air mail was bound from Kansas City to Dallas. Cities between the terminals reported enormal service on the planes dropped down to take on mail and continued their scheduled flight.



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PLAN TO IMPROVE **ROAD NEAR LAKE**

Manchester Residents Owning South Coventry Property Would Benefit.

Over thirty persons residing in Manchester who own cottages on the lake at South Coventry, are to have their property further improvements of the lake at South Coventry, are to other's washing, I do not see why this economic scheme should not say of us want to see Nevertheless.

of which E. L. G. Hohenthal of this place is the president, and has only been brought to a head after a fiveyear period of effort. The road was never wide, but was laid out in the early days of the history of Coventry, more as a right of way to people living on the south side of the lake to get into their property. By its continued use it became a road ever was done. Many people who live on the road did not know it enabled the size to became so fierce, that profits dwindled to the vanishing point. It increased production, and was owned by the town. The road And if the firm weathers the presfollowed a winding course back ent economic orm, it will be due folks tills. It's only a step. The vision rough and hard to travel. The lots ment, known as the "system." on the west side of the lake were firm with a knowledge gained by the resurrection of mankind into a sold and cottages built on most of the experience of four generations new world is what our eyes must

be reached by this road if it were of us who have had no experience. passable, and there is a large defamily, is another part that will be improved by the rebuilt road.

The meeting Saturday, after much discussion, voted to set aside \$7,-500 from the \$19,000 to be received from the state. The road will have a nine-foot rebuilt and hardened

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OPEN FORUM

DISCUSSES TRADE UNIONS

Editor of The Herald:

Carolin Korner Britton, in her interesting letter, in which she urges the women silk workers to join the Textile Union, says: The more the employees demand of the employers couraging trade unionism in Manthe better it will be for both; for chester, may I express appreciation in turn the employer can make de- for your aminently fair editorial mande from the government. This "Labor War Threat" in Friday's demanding, and granting of de-mands, of course, is to be repeated, Like the birth of any new and big and continued endlessly.

ed as a result of a vote taken at an work. Carolin Korner Britton has free representation is a truly adjourned town meeting in that place Saturday, when it was voted to set aside \$7,500 of the state aid dirt road money for the rebuilding of a road from the state highway of a road from the state hig at Ayers' farm that will extend south a distance of one mile, entering South street.

The decision to make this appropriation was brought through the softens of the Belleview association, mills are almost the only industry in that we should be alarmed about the Manchester?" "Do you think it possibility of labor being exploited should remain the principle, indus- by its leaders. People are used to

> Here is one that may be of interest: "Do you believe the "system" was a bright idea?" Now, the "system" is nothing more or less than scientific management. The system was introduced at a time when competition became so fierce, that

Here is another: "Did you ever velopment owned by John Hand of Manchester that will be benefited. A farm purchased by the late George F. Rich and still held by his family is another. Did you ever dwith dirt it is true, but the right of every man to express the heart and mind within him without fear of violence.

CAROLIN KORNER BRITTON have happened. Some notsy overzealous fellow, more interested in creating discontent than in his work, may have been dropped. The firm is compound of human beings like the rest of us; and like the rest of us, do not love their enemies. Another question is: Do you know who ernment to patrol the 500-mile center and there will be shoulders, the competitors are, who pay lower improved and leveled that will give wages than the local firm. The statistics which I have on hand, show tect motorists against bandits. that Pennsylvania pays the lowest

Yesterday engineers were at work surveying the new road. The improved conditions will add further to the popularity of South Coventry lake, which has for many years been a place much patronized by Manchester people.

Wages of any of the northern states. The wages of silk workers are but little more than one-half what is paid in the local plant. Wages in the south are below those of Pennsylvania. I would copy the whole list, but space will not permit. These statistics are three years old. There may have been some changes during

TRIM HARTFORD CLUB

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The most important question of all is: "Do you think the Union is out of place in the local silk mills?"

A few years ago, a salesman came into the mill in which I was working. After the usual shake hands, he said: Well, I saw something this noon that did me good, I stood on the corner near the railroad track and watched the mill hands pour out of the mills; and I never saw such of the mills; and I never saw such neat well-dressed mill hands in my life. I visit all the mill-towns in New England and nowhere have I healthier than other textile workers; and according to a Hartford insur-ance expert, Cheney Brothers em-ployees, live two years longer than

ployees, live two years longer than the average.

And it should be remembered, too, that the silk workers in the local plant, although they have not been organized, are better paid, and better off, in every way, than the organized silk workers of other places. It is reasonable to assume, that any meddling with a policy that has produced such excellent results will work injury, rather than good. 832 will work injury, rather than good.

Where wages are low, and conditions bad, the union may do good; it

Where wages are high and condi-tions good, the Union may do harm, it can do no good.
Old Factory Hand

LABOR'S RIGHTS

Editor of The Herald: As one taking active part in en-

idea, this idea of labor having an in-

not any of us want to see Nevertheless, being exploited in political government. There is only one sure way to clean it all up, and that is for the rank and file of people to be actively interested in both their political and industrial government, to watch the principles and movements of their leaders-not to be swayed by emotion mostly, but judgment always. The present conflict by no means will end in a settlement which will A from the hilltops, above the cross. should be, and is better able to see. But in the struggle, we must The so-called Actors' colony could judge as to what is best, than those never forget that as Americans we have a priceless heritage-all covered with dirt it is true, but the right

> March 19, 1934 66 School street.

Manchester, Conn. plate are used by the Chinese gov-

NATIONAL NEGRO HEALTH homes, lots, fields and communities. Washington sensed the possibilities for health improvement of the

Will Mark 20th Anniversary Of Campaign Started By Booker T. Washington In

Marking the twentieth anniversary of the founding of the movement, the week of April 1 to 8 has been designated as National Negro Health Week and will be observed throughout the country by a nationwide effort to improve the health of America's Negro population, the State Department of Health announced today in its weekly buile-

Special programs have been planned for each day of the week n each community with the idea in mind of stimulating interest in the definite year around program promulgated by the United States Health Service in 1980. The yearround program includes the pressing into service of all local negro associations, encouraging them to take active interest and to cooperate in state and local health work. By spreading information among lav groups- churches, civic groups, fraternal organizations and schools -during National Negro Health Week, it is hoped to stimulate participation in child health activities. dult health examinations, the prevention of disease, home and community hygiens and other activities aimed at promotion of health.

The Negro health movement was started twenty years ago by the famous Brooker T. Washington. Prior to 1914, there had been only sporadic attempts with local 'cleanup" week programs to encourage legro communities to clean up

WEEK SET FOR APRIL 1 negro race on a national scale and in that year issued a proclamation for "National Health Improvement Week," which included not only the clean-up activities, but the dissemination of health information by lectures. literature, pageants and other demonstrative means. In 1921, Health Service were solicited in Promoting Negro Health Week and a year around program. In 1930, a definite program was instituted with plans of procedure as a guide for states and local campaigns with states and cities having the larger Negro populations.

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8:30—7:30—Phil Cock Prog. — east;
The Five Blue Spades — Dixie;
Buck Regers—repeat for midwest

8:46—7:45—Boake Carter, Talk—banic; Brown's Harmonettes—west

7:00—8:00—Little J. Little Or.—basic;
Grandma Goes Medern—Dixie

7:30—8:30—Voice of Experience—es

7:46—8:45—Callf, Melodies—o to est

8:00—9:00—Stokewski Orch.—e to e

8:16—9:18—Ruth Etting, Sengs—to e

8:20—9:20—Minneapolis Symph.—to e

9:00—10:00—Col. Steop, & Budd—e to e

9:30—10:30—Chief Justice Hughes

9:46—10:46—Myrt & Marge—west rpt.

10:00—11:00—Charles Carille, Tenor—basic; H. Busse Orches.—midwest

10:15—11:15—Press-Radio News Service

10:20—11:20—Ozzie Neison Orch.—basic; Ace Brigode Orchestra—west

10:46—11:46—Enoch Light Orch.—basic

11:30—12:30—Pancho & Orch.—basic

11:30—12:30—Pancho & Orch.—midwest

12:00—1:00—Dance Hour—wabe only

1:45-10:45-Rebert Simmens, Tenor 1:05-11:10-John B. Kennedy's Talk 1:15-11:15-Press-Radie News Service 1:20-11:20-The King's Jesters, Voc. 1:30-11:20-The King's Jesters, Voc. 1:00-12:00-The Rudy Valles Orches. 1:15-12:15-New York Dance Orches. 1:30-12:30-Jack Denny's Orchestra

CBS-WABC NETWORK BASIC—East: wabc wadc woko wcao waab wnac wgr wkbw wkre whk cklw wfa wcau wip wias wean wfbl wspu wjav wmas: Midwest: wbbm wfbm wfbm woai ktbs kths wsoc wave wow whas EAST—wpg who whose who whee wibs wise

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4:30—5:30—The Singing Lady—east

4:46—5:45—Orphan Annie—east only MIDWEST-weah wgl wmt wmbd wisn wibw kfh kfab wkbn weco wabt kacj

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Cent. East.

4:00— 5:00—Skippy, Sketch—east only
Between the Bookends — west;
Hayes & Copeland Orch,—midwest

4:15— 5:15—Madison Ensemble—to c

4:30— 5:20—Jack Armstrong—es only;
Eddie Copeland's Orchestra—west

4:45— 5:45—The Funnyboners — east;
Mauric Sherman Orchestra—west

8:00— 6:00—Buck Rogers—east only;
Skippy, Sketch—repeat for midwest

5:15— 6:15—Bobby Benson—east only;
Noian and Sherr—west and Dixie

8:20— 6:30—Mary Eastman — basic;
Jack Armstrong—repeat to midwest

5:45—Little Italy—east; Knight
Orch,—Dixie; Al and Page—west

WDRC

Hartford Conn.

Tuesday, March 20.

4:45—Ye Happy Minstrel and Tiny

5:30-Jack Armstrong, All-Amer-

6:00-Everett D. Dow - The Fact

6:15-Bobby Benson and Sunsy Jim

6:30—Phillisse Chevalier, songs;

5:45-Brooks, Dave and Bunny.

Margaret Brown, pianist.

4:00-U. S. Navy Band.

4:30-Bob Standish.

5:15-The Dictators.

6:45-Little Italy.

7:30-Serenaders.

7:00-Myrt and Marge.

7:15-Terry and Ted.

7:45-Showdom News.

8:15-To be announced.

Justice Hughes.

11:00-Charles Carlile, tenor.

8:30-Voice of Experience.

8:45—California Melodies.

9:00-Leopold Stowkowski and the

Philadelphia Studio Orchestra.

Johnnie Green's Orchestra.

9:30-Minneapolis Symphony Or

5:00-Skippy.

ican Boy.

Finder.

the United States 3,808,000 radio sets with a retail value of \$180,800,-000-an increase over 1982 of 45.8 per cent. During the same 12 months 55,600,000 tubes were sold at an estimated value of \$56,600,000.

Station WAAB, Boston, is seeking authority to change its wave length from the regional channel of 1410 silocycles to the clear channel of 640 kilocycles, the power to be 5,-000 watts. Authority is also asked to move the transmitter from Quincy to Auburndale, Mass. The 640 kilocycle channel is at present occupied at night solely by station KFI, Los Angeles, which uses 50,-000 watts. This is an indication of the growing demand for a breakdown of the East-West Coast clear channels.

The greatest voice in Africa no onger comes from the King of Beasts but from a powerful broadcasting station recently opened near Capetown, according to a commerce department report. The new station has a power of 10,000 watts.

Radio set owners who pay the \$2 annual radio tax in Canada after April 1 will be authorized also to operate radios in their cars without the payment of extra fee. If they don't have radios at home, however, they must secure a special auto radio license. May we expect this next as another form of taxa-

We have it on good authority that a Swedish engineer, Balzar von Platen of Stockhoim, has found a solution for the problem of transmitting power by radio. Reports state that a company will be formed, headed by Counte Folke Bernardotte to exploit the project, which Nikola Tesla, the noted American radio inventor has croquently declared will some day be accomplished to the point where homes will be lighted and nested by radio. We may also see planes powered by radio and even motor cars. Depression or no-we are advancing if this is

John Charles Thomas, the distinguished American baritone, will replace John McCormack, the beloved Manchester has but one railway work program heard through WBZ express company, but it is hard for at 9:30 Wednesday evenings. Thomthose who do not ship regularly to as will be heard in his first recital find the proper listing in the tele- March 21 and will be accompanied phone directory. At the north end, by William Daly's orchestra. Mc-Cormack is soon to leave for a concert tour of Africa.

> Most everyone who heard Nick Parkyakakas of Boston on the Eddie Cantor program Sunday night will admit that this program can great that Nick hit the "spot" for

Charles Evans Hughes, Chief When the government turned Justice of the United States Supreme Court; Charles Francis came known as the Railway Ex- Adams, former Secretary of the press Agency. Today's questions Navy; James Bryant Conant of were prompted by the company's Harvard and President Emeritus A. bulletin which showed the result of Lawrence Lowell of Harvard will be a test taken in Colorado when the speakers in the observance of school children were asked to give the centennial of Charles William the proper name. Of the 445 that Elliot's birth this evening turned in answers only 16 were cor- from 10:80 to 11:00 o'clock. Harrect in the proper name. From the vard clubs and alumni groups are bulletin showing the tabulation the invited to listen in on the broadcast which will be heard over the Columbia network.

Joe Penner says life in China is just a gamble. "It's just a matter

TWO WOMEN INJURED

Two Hartford women were admitted to St. Mary's hospital at 10:30 last night for treatment of minor injuries suffered, they said, when HOSPITAL FOR OPERATION their automobile overturned after. a tire had blown out.

They are Mrs. C. E. Kasor, 46, ot 27 Chatham street, and Mrs. Sally Shapiro, 55, of the same address. Both have head lacerations and

bruises and minor body injuries. The women were taken to the hospital by Mrs. Kasor's husband, Philip, who was driving the car. He gave the hospital no details. Police today said they had no report

After seven years of court bat-

T Cent. East. 4:30—5:30—The Singing Lady—east 4:45—5:45—Orphan Annie—east only 5:00—6:00—Angelo Fernando Orches. 5:15—6:15—Barnacie Bill's Stories 8:30—6:30—Stamp Ciub—wis only; The Singing Lady—repeat for wgn 6:45—6:45—Lowell Thomas — east; Orphan Annie—repeat to midwest 6:00—7:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only 6:15—7:15—Radio in Education—to a 1:45—7:45—Grace and Eddie Albert 1:7:00—8:00—Crime Clues, Dramatic 1:7:30—8:30—Health Adventures, Talk 1:7:45—8:45—Bavarian Peasant Band 1:7:45—8:45—Bavarian Peasant Band 1:8:30—9:30—Eddie Duchin Orchestra 1:8:30—9:30—Eddie Duchin Orchestra 1:9:00—10:00—Ray Perkins & Guest 1:9:00—10:00—Ray Perkins & Guest 1:9:00—10:00—Ray Perkins & Guest 1:9:00—10:00—Hario Cozzi, Baritone 1:9:40—10:40—Hill Billy Heart Throbs 1:1:100—11:00—The Three Scamps—east; 2:10:10—11:15—Press-Radio News Service 1:1:10—12:100—Frankie Masters Orches, 1:1:100—12:100—Frankie Masters Orches, 1:100—12:100—Frankie Masters Orches, 1:1:100—12:100—Frankie Masters Orches, 1:1:100—12 THREE CORRECTLY GUESS

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

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NORTHWEST & CANADIAN - WIMT

MOUNTAIN-koa kdyl kgir kghl

where the office is located, a question was asked of those doing business in the business section as to the correct name and all but three

gave the wrong name. To the older residents in Manchester it was known as Adams Express company. Others made dif- stand plent; more invigoration of ferent guesses, but the greater this type. Nick went over big on number called it the American this program on February 11 and Railway Express. This was the the demand for his return was so name given to the express company in 1919 when the government took the second time. Odds Bodkins! over the express business, and con- The Greek has IT. tinued to operate it under this

name for ten years. back the express business, it be-8:00-Little Jack Little's Orches-9:15-Ruth Etting; Ted Husing; following figures were taken: American Railway Express Co. 159

10:00-Colonel Stoopregle and Bud with Glen Grey's Casa Loma Or-American Express Company .. 25 D. & R. G. W. Express 48 10:30-"100th Anniversary of Birth Railway Express Company ... 73 of Charles Eliot"-Charles Fran-Western Union Express Co. .. 1 of heads or taels," says Joe. I DON'T KNOW" 68

cis Adams Dr. Conant and Chief Miscellaneous) 55 RAILWAY EXPRESS AGENCY (correct) (8.6. p. c.) 16

JOHN ROOSEVELT ENTERS

Washington, March 20 .- (AP)-

John Roosevelt, youngest son of

President and Mrs. Roosevelt, en-

tered the Naval hospital here today

for an immediate operation for ap-

John has been bothered by appen-

dicitis for some time and a renewal

of the illness brought a decision for

an operation while he is here on va-

cation from school in Groton, Mass.

birthday last week, went alone to

the hospital after a hearty slap on

the back from his father.

John, who passed his eighteenth

Mrs. Roosevelt, however, drove to

Total

11:15-Press-Radio News. 11:20-Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra. 11:45-Enoch Light's Orchestra.

Springfield - Boston

Tuesday, March 20. 4:00-Betty and Bob (drama). 4:15-Music Magic-Pat Barnes;

baritone; Shield's Orchestra. 4:30-NBC Health Clinic-"How to Keep the Well Child Well." 4:40—Health Question Box—U. S.

Ruth Lyon, soprano; Edward

Dept. of Health. 4:45-Harry Owens and his Brown Palace Hotel Orchestra. 5:00-Agricultural Markets-E. J

Rowell. 5:15—News. 5:30-The Singing Lady. 5:45—Little Orphan Annie. 6:00—Angelo Ferdinando and his

Orchestra. 6:15-Joe and Bateese. 6:30-Time. 6:32—Old Farmer's Almanac.

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

7:00-Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15-National Advisory Council on Radio in Education. 7:45-Bob Becker Dog Stories. 8:00-Eno Crime Clues.

8:30-Adventures in Health. 8:45—"Twentieth Century Ideas." 9:00—Household Musical Memories -Edgar A. Guest, poet. 9:30—Eddie Duchin and his Casino Orchestra. 10:00-Palmer House Program.

10:45-Hill Billy Heart Throbs. 11:00-Time, weather, temperature. 11:04-Sports Review. 11:15-Press-Radio Bureau News Service.

11:20-Post Prince-Anthony Frome, tenor. 11:30-Rits Carlton Orchestra. 12:06-College Inn Orchestra.

12:80 a. m.—Blackbawk Restaurant

00 MBC Program Calendar,

Orchestra.

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WHAT'S ON THE AIR BY JOHN BAUSOLA

During 1988 there were sold

Waterbury, March 20 .- (AP) -

of the accident.

tles, a lock of hair belonging to Napoleon I has been awarded to the the hospital before the operation. National Museum of Bologne.



Fresh from New York! The gayest,

most impudent looking spring hats

that will make your heart skip a beat

with pleasure! New straw cloths,

new styles in grand spring colors.

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Smart Easter shades

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ice weights. Every

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WATKINS REFURNISH Overnight A. P. ALL MODEL ROOMS

spection On Spring Opening Day.

The refurnishing and redecorating of the many model rooms at Watkins Brothers is always one of the features looked forward to by hundreds at Spring Opening time. This year, Watkins have again refurnished nearly all of their twentyeight model rooms so that those who visit the Watkins store tomorrow, Spring Opening Day, will be able to view these changes for the first

In the Irwin House, main floor, two rooms have been given over to the display of strictly modern bedrooms, replacing Modern Classic furnishings previously shown. Both of these bedroom groups are moderately priced and show up to excellent advantage in the beautiful backgrounds seen previously in Irwin House. The living room has heen entirely rearranged, with the eddition of new pieces to replace others that have peen sold.

The two Irwin period rooms, also found on the main floor of the Wat- \$50 reward. The hat was a mere kins store and to the rear of Irwin \$2,000 headpiece. Diamonds and House and displaying new furnish- rubies were the trimmings. ings. The bedroom displays a fine mahogany Chippendale ensemble, while the living room shows luxurious furnishings appropriate for the rich pine paneled walls.

The living room in Plymouth House in the basement has been redecorated and refurnished, while the dining room and bedroom are displaying a change of draperies, floor coverings and furniture, Plymouth House is always furnished with pieces from Watkins famous collection of Provincetown maple.

To the front of Watkins basement, and adjoining the range and kitchen appliance department, are located Watkins model kitchen and ed for the Spring opening, with the breakfast rooms showing smart ways to furnish the small rooms.

Five rooms of the "Cottage" one of the first suites of rooms ever moment longer, during a fire at his built into a store, three model din- home, he would have saved \$300 in ing rooms on the second floor and surrency which was destroyed five bedrooms on the third floor are the flames. The money was in a likewise refurnished for the occa-

In addition to the refurnishing and redecorating of the many rooms at Watkins other features are being presented for Spring opening. First in importance, probably, is the preview of summer furniture. At this time it is almost impossible to place on exhibit the entire display of furniture for summer as shipments are just beginning to be received, but Watkins arranged to have shipped a few pieces from each manufacturer so that an advance idea can be had of what this summer will offer in hot-weather furniture.

Modern furniture, too, it will be noted during Spring Opening week, is beginning to assume importance. Here and there throughout the store will be seen modern pieces. As already mentioned, two different bedrooms are being shown in Irwin House. Another bedroom grouping is on display in Wotkins Main street window for Spring Opening week, while a special exhibit of modern rugs and carpets has been arranged in the rug department.

TOLLAND

Mrs. John Edwards of South Willington was a recent guest at the home of Tolland friends.

There was a good representation of Tolland people at the Rockville Methodist church Sunday evening to listen to the noted gospel singer, Edward McHugh of Brookline, Mass., whose voice is heard several times a week over the radio. The Tolland Grange will meet

this evening. The Grant's Hill school is publishing a small weekly paper en-titled "Odds and Ends," to be sold at three cents a copy. The first issue came out last week with about 30 copies sold.

W. Hoyt Hayden has been appointed campaign director for the Y. M. C. A. drive to raise funds for the Tolland County Y. M. C. A. the drive will be conducted from April 3 to the 10th.

Miss Lucile Agard was a guest last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Ludlow of Need-ham, Mass., and visited the Boston Flower show.

The Tolland Grange will hold one of the regular whist parties next Friday night in the Community house. The public is invited. Refreshments will be served and prizes awarded.

The Men's Community club of Tolland will meet in the social room of the Federated Church Thursday of the Federated Church Thursday night, March 29 at 8 o'clock. The speaker will be Roland Birdsall, Superintendent of the State Prison Farm at Shaker Station. There will be a musical program by Paul Otto of Rockville, who will entertain with old tunes on a concertins. There will be a social hour following the program. The men of the community are invited.

BILLED BY FALL

Waterbury, March 20. — (AP) — Michael Ruggiero, 19, was fatally injured at 7:40 o'clock this morn-ing, when struck by a Connecticut trolley as he crossed the Reidville trestle afoot to make a

milk delivery.

The youth was knocked off the edge of the trestle and his body fell 15 feet to the concrete pavement of Cheshire road. He died in St. Mary's hospital at 10:10 o'clock, without regaining consciousness and remained unidentified until 11 o'clock. A skull fracture and inter-nal injuries sensed death.

News

Will Be Open For Public InBoston-Miner disagreement over the length of his contract prevents Leroy B. "Pat" Hanley, who has been associated with his brother Dick at Northwestern University from accepting the head football coachship at Boston University.

Derry, N. H.— Mrs. Mary A.

Spriggins, 105, believed the oldest person in New Hampshire, dies. Brookline, Mass.—Alexander S. Porter, 60, internationally known curler and president of the grand National Curling Club dies.

Queer Twists In Day's News

Philadelphia-The fire department sent one man to put out a fire and he succeeded in jig time.

Thomas Tobin, dispatcher at the fire bureau, got a telephone call from a worried huckster. "I left the gas burning when I ate breakfast." said the voice. "Could you send a fireman to put it out?" Tobin saw the logic.

Philadelphia—Avis Thayer, daugh-ter of George C. Thayer of Villa Nova, has recovered her hat and the woman who found it is richer by a

Topeka, Kas.-H. D. Shotwell, high school golf coach, sent his boys against Washburn college golfers in a practice round so "they'd get a good beating and be properly humble

to start the season. The strategy backfired. His youngsters won every match from the collegians.

Columbia, Mo. -Given the unusual privilege of sentencing her husband after his arraignment for drunkenness and disturbing the peace, Mrs.

H. C. Wren said: "He must have ten days." Wren protested. "Ten days," repeated his wife

Stromsburg, Neb. — If Charles Krue's rake handle had held out a

baby's shoe, hidden beneath the mat-Entering the house when the fire was burning briskly, he tried to retrieve the shoe with a rake. He had

almost succeeded when the rake handle burned in two. The dropped into the flames. Fargo, N. D .- For the next two

months, Christ Wrolstad will have Go to church every Sunday. / Refrain from taking a drink of li-

Report to a brother-in-law twice weekly on his good behavior. If he doesn't he will serve sixty days in jail.

So ordered Judge Daniel B. Holt in District Court yesterday when Wrolstad pleaded guilty to carrying a concealed weapon. .

Deaths Last Night

Brookline, Mass .- Alexander S. Porter, 60, president of the Grand National Curling Club. Donora, Pa.-Carl S. Forhum, 52,

blast furnace superintendent for the American Steel and Wire Company, and a famous Penn State college athlete 30 years ago. Columbus, O.-A. E. McKee, 72, associate editor of the Ohio State

Dallas, Tex. — Allen Simpson Browne, 51, a founder of Kiwanis International. Long Beach, Calif.-Frederick W.

Boot, 82, widely known Colorado ranchman Vermillion, S. D.-Andrew F. Lee, 88, South Dakota's first Democratic

governor who served from 1897 to Pinehurst, N. C.-Silas A. Teegard, 48, of Madison, Wis., president the Southwestern Associated

Telephone Company.

Bremerton, Wash. — Col. Raymond B. Sullivan, 55, U.S.M.C., Commandant of the Marine Corps parracks at the Puget Sound naval

"Blue" Spells

Reduce some women to the petulant shadow of their own smiling selves. Others take the Vegetable Compound when they feel the "blues" coming on. It steadies quiver-ing nerves... helps to tone up the general health...gives them more pep : . . more charm.

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BUCKINGHAM

The Ladies' Aid society will give

22 at 7:30 p. m.

Rev. H. A. Fast will be in Virginia next Sunday with members of the Hartford Theological Seminary. The pulpit will be supplied by a student from the seminary next Sunday.

The Buckingham Community Players are busy with a play to be country."

Professor Paul of the Hartford Theological Seminary. His subject was "South America." Some interesting items in his description of the countries in this southern continent. "Chile has a coast line of 3000 miles." "Brazil will welcome the Japanese as settlers in that country." Players are busy with a play to be country." presented in the church vestry in

Make Your Own

Sheers – Prints

EASTER DRESS

morning with Rev. H. A. Fast and THOMAS D. SARGENT preached the sermon.

The Y. P. S. C. E. met at 7:30 p. a whist and bridge card party in Reed leader. The guest speaker was the church vestry Thursday, March Professor Paul of the Hartford m. Sunday evening with Howard

There is never any serious fightabout three weeks. There are about ing among the South American natwelve taking parts in the "drama." tions with the exception of Bolivia Professor Dana of the Yale Divinand Paraguay and it is expected ity school and the Hartford Theolog- that the trouble may be settled soon.

Cheney

Silks

Turn over a new leaf! Give

yourself the good things you

deserve to have this Spring.

We've concentrated our

Spring opening stocks on the

better things. But this

doesn't mean prohibitive

prices. It means good sound

fashionable materials that

you will wear these first

Spring days, and still be able

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CHENEY HALL

SALESROOM

WEDS IN NEW YORK

Center Street Man Marries Miss Rose A. Mullery, Of Hartford: Ceremony Yester-

(Special to the Herald) New York, March 19-Thomas D. Sargent, 45, of 95 Center street, South Manchester, and Miss Rose A. Mullery, 45, of Hartford, were married here this morning in the City Chapel by Deputy City Clerk Philip A. Hines shortly after ob-

taining a license to wed at the Municipal Building. Mr. Sargent, who was born in reland, is the son of John H. and

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Mary Sargent. His bride, daughter held this year at the Walder of Terrence and Mary Devaney Multer toria hotal in New York the lery, also was born in Ireland. of June 11-15. This eased

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The National Confectioners' Association annual convention will be in connection with the convent

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Week's Store Work.

WOMAN ATE 1,203

HARDWARE PIECES

Was had been successfully removed on Saturday from the stomach of Miss Mabel Wolf, forty years old, of 476 Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn.

The operation was performed by Dr. Anthony Pirundini, surgeon, of 432 Clinton street, Brooklyn, who is an attending physician at the hospital.

Dr. Edwin H. Fiske, president of the medical board of the hospital, estimated last night that the hardware weighed "over a pound."

Wask's Store Work

The hardware most of which size

Alled in a doctor. He immediately ordered her to the hospital, where several examinations were made.

An X-ray was taken and revealed the metal in her stomach.

Examples of Varied Rations

The list of articles removed from her stomach, according to Dr.

Pirundini, were:

584 fine upholstery tacks

1 chair tack

1 round-headed thumbtack

The hardware most of which size

The hardware, most of which gie ate five years ago during one week's employment in the hardware de-New York, March 20-Physicians partment of a New York store, did of the Kings County Hospital, 451 not cause Miss Worlf any violent Clarkson street, Brooklyn, reported pain until a week ago, when she

3 thumbtacks (ordinary) 46 small screws 6 medium screws

80 large screws 1 hook-shaped 1 piece of teacup handle.
Suffered Only Minor Pains
The operation took more than an hour and was performed under a general anesthetic. The matter was removed from the stomach with sponge forceps and by hand. Dr. Fiske said that none of the articles had caused irritation which, he felt, was unusual in that each one held

she would now be fed more orthodox

meals.

Early yesterday afternoon when confroated with questioners, Miss Wolf was reported as having said she suffered minor pains during the course of the five years and had treated herself successfully with a patent medicine. Physicians at the hospital were at a loss to explain how she retained the metal over such a long period of time. She declined to speak of her background or disclose her living conditions. Asked why she had taken the hardware, she said:

"I guess I did it to be funny. Please don't ask me any more, I 9 stray pins without heads 1 matted mass of hair contain-

Please don't ask me any more, I want to go home and forget."

GETS JAIL SENTENCE

CURB QUOTATIONS

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ad a be	Amer Sup Pow 3% Central States Elec 1% Cities Service 2% Elec Bond and Share 17% Ford Limited 7%	Dec. 31, filed with the New York State Public Ser ice Commission, shows assets of \$591,158,584 against \$593.752,904 at the end of 1932. Profit and loss surplus was \$7,428.	Norwalk, March 20—(AP)—Five men were taken to the Norwalk hospital this morning after the ma- chine in which they were riding was
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r-	TI ARRES OF A PARAMED	GASOLINE CAN UPSETS	20, lacerations of the knees. The accident happened in the

amounting to \$6,888,000, were the FIVE MEN ARE INJURED

AS AUTO HITS TRUCK

was unusual in that each one held that potential danger.

Last night she was reported as resting comfortably. Dr. Leo A. Lieberman, of the hospital staff, who is supervising the case, noting that she appeared to be "emaciated and undernourished," said she would be kept at the hospital until her health had been built up. He said

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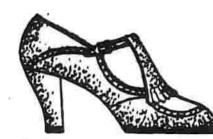
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GASOLINE CAN UPSETS

Boston Post road and Officer Pauli McGrath, who investigated, said that the New Jersey machine sheet of said of the Central New England railroad here today and burned so fiercely an explosion to the Central New England railroad here today and burned so fiercely an explosion to the comotive was feared.

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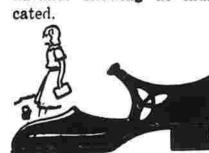
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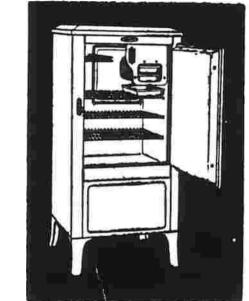
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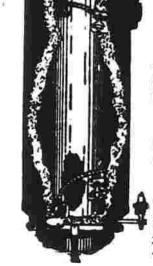
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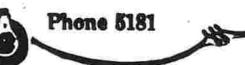
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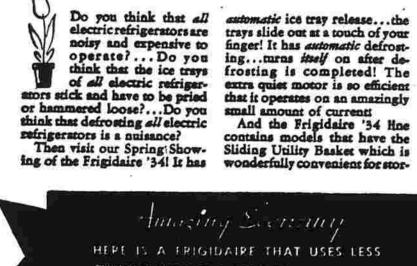
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FRIGIDAIRE SALES AND SERVICE

NEW MASTER COUNCILLOR

Members Of John Mather Chapter Also Initiate Class Into Second Degree.

Stewart Kennedy of 7 Rosemary place, was elected master councillor of John Mather Chapter, Order of DeMolay, at a meeting in the Masonic Temple last night, at which a class of candidates was also initiated into the second or DeMolay degree. William Fox is the retiring master councillor.

The election followed the degree work by a team consisting of Sherwood Brown, Arthur Brown, Roger McCormack, Robert Wright, Clarence Smith, Elton Moore, James Baker, Wilbert Hadden, Charles Morgan and Harry Howland.

Arthur Brown was elected senior councillor and Clarence Smith was named junior councillor. The new master councillor will appoint the other officers before the installation meeting, which will be held on Tuesday, April 3.

OCCUPY NEW OFFICES WEEK FROM TOMORROW

Manchester Water Company Gets Ground Floor Building Billings and Spencer. —
Bristol Brass 211/2

The Manchester Water company will occupy new offices in the building now owned by Michael Coughlin on North Main street, Wednesday of Fafnir Bearings 50 next week when all bills for water rents are due. It is the first time Gray Tel Pay Station. 16 that the Manchester Water company has had an office on the ground floor, although such has been planned for sometime. It brings the water company, the William Foulds Paper company, the Lydall & Foulds Paper company and the Colonial Board company back into the same building where for years they had an office before moving into the Balch & Brown building in

The painters and plumbers have already finished their work in the new office and a floor covering will be completed tonight. Such records as will be necessary will be moved and new office furniture installed, ready for the opening of the new office next week Wednesday.

STOCK MARKET BILL IS NEARING PASSAGE

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against further development of A Senate committee heard the convention expressed by the Rev. Dr. John H. Ryan, of Catholic University, that increased practice of birth control would fail to relieve unemployment, but would lead to economic disturbances eventually. He opposed the bill which would open the mails to information on

Income tax returns brought more good news to the Treasury —that office taking in \$146,789,653 so far in March as compared with \$98,176,-965 last year. Income tax collections for the fiscal year reached \$504,996,642 as compared with \$481,516,607 last year. The fiscal vear ends June 30.

Favoring the McLeod bank bill, Representative Weideman, Mich.), told a House committee the government is obliged to pay off 100 per cent to depositors in closed to a statement questioning the n-National banks.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

New York, March 20 .- (AP)-Foreign exchange firm; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand, 5.11 1-2; cables, 5.11 1-2; 60 day bills, 5.10 1-4: France demand, 6.59; cables, 6.59; Italy demand, 8.59; cables,

Belgium, 23.24; Germany, 39.56; Holland, 67.36; Norway, 25.68; Sweden, 26.36; Denmark, 22.82; Finland, Switzerland, 32.34; Spain, 13.65; Portugal, 4.66; Greece, .94; 18.92; Czecho-Slovakia, Jugo-Slavia, 2.27; Austria, 18.90N; Rumania, 1.01; Argentine, Brazil, 8.58N; Tokyo, 30.12 1-2; Shanghai, 35.00; Hongkong, 39.13; Mexico City (silver peso), 27.95; Montreal in New York, N-Nominal.

BELIEVE 30 KILLED

Belgrade, March 20 .- (AP) -- More than thirty workers were believed killed today in a landslide in the Batignole Quarry at Banyistsa near the Albanian border. Two days of excavation will be required in order to reach the victims.

STOMACH UPSET

Get at the real cause. That's what from questing the increase in basic thousands of stomach sufferers are rates of pay amply justified by doing now. Instead of taking tonics, current economic developments. or trying to patch up a poor digestion, they are attacking the real cute the controversy you have incause of the ailment-clogged liver stituted, any reason for deferring and disordered bowels.

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Olive Tablets, the substitute for purely vegetable compound. Know 51 Filmore street, New Haven, 17 them by their olive color. They do years old; Henry Kalissewski, 16, the work without griping, cramps of New Haven, are missing. The reor pain. All druggives. 15c, 80c maining three are Laurette Snerglio,

Take one or two at bedtime for and Theodore Schults, 13 of ManPresident Hoover and former Presimuick relief. Hat what you like, I charter.

ELECT STEWART KENNEDY Local Stocks N. Y. Stocks

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Bank Stocks Cap Nat Bank & Trust 151/2 161/2 Conn. River 450 First National of Htfd 85 Htfd. Conn. Trust 49 Hartford National ... 161/2 Phoenia St. B and T... 165 West Hartford Trust.. 95 Insurance Stocks

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BROTHERHOOD ASKS

insurance companies and savings banks; that statement addressed directly to those of the public who have deposits in savings banks and who have life insurance policies. "You have not said so in so many words but there can be no question of the implication you intend to convey that a discontinuance of the wage deduction on July 1, 1934, will in some manner undermine the in tegrity of savings banks and life

owners to maintain existing railway fool of, or even lynched by crowds.

wage deductions. **Must Protest** "In the ranks of these raffway labor organizations there are hundreds of thousands of men and women with life insurance policies their number is fewer today than it has been and their policies will cape United States authorities, it average much less but in their was revealed, as he is communicatnames we must protest against your ing with his London lawyers by a

pen as a result of any wage settlement can have so destructive an were being relayed to the old freigheffect upon the life insurance companies of the country as the wide dissemination of the unwarranted statement contained in your reply. "Your reference to the philosophy 100.00; New York in Montreal, of our position is not quite accurate. Our philosophy was given in our statement of March 17 in words far clearer than we might have been

> States as saying: "'No one is opposed to sensible and reasonable profits but the morality of the case is that a great seg- touch with Mrs. Insull, it was said. ment of our people are in actual dis- She is pledged to secrecy. tress and that as between profits first and humanity afterward and humanity first and profits afterward

we have no room for hesita-"In the belief that it might be possible to avoid controversy at this time, we have thus far refrained "If you are determined to prose-

our request is removed. "Accordingly, we request that

FIVE PERSONS MISSING

Hartford, March 20 .- (AP) -Five missing persons have been reported Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets are a to the state police. Carmel Russo of 17, Stamford; William Coleman, 32,

Allegheny 3 Am Can 951/2 Am Comi Alco 50

Anaconda 141/4

Cont Can 751/2 Corn Prod 70½ Del L and Wn 271/2 Du Pont 93 % Eastman Kodak 88 % Elec and Mus 6 1/8 Mr. and Mrs. Roger Isbell of New has been Elec Auto Lite 26 2/4 Haven were week-end guests at the Boston. Gen Foods 331/8

Gen Motors 351/4 Gillette 101/2 Gold Dust 191/2 Hershey 53 1/4 Hudson Motors 18 Int Tel and Tel 141/8

Socony Vac 16

St Gas and El 12%

St Oil Cal 36

Western Union 54

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"I believe the question is a politi-

cal one and that later Insull will be

received gloriously in the United

Has "Mastermind"

A "master mind" in London is di-

One of Insull's lawyers in Athens

described how the code messages

ter, which many expected to turn up

mons and Simmons, refused to dis-

(Insull's lawyers in London, Sim-

The London agents were repre-

sented as conducting negotiations in

a score of countries in and close to

Progress of the negotiations are

aboard the freighter. He also is in

BOGUS DIVORCES

communicated to Insull

the Mediterranean area for a possi-

ble refuge for the Chicagoan.

of Morelos were bogus.

City upon their request.

dent Coolidge.

been issued to American citizens.

The State Department announced

that any American citizens who

the consulate general in Mexico

DIES AT AGE OF 108

Londonderry, N. H., March 20 .-

recting Insull's efforts by sea to es-

special private wireless code.

at Port Said tonight.

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West El and Mfg 37

INSULL IN TOUCH

do., pfd., guar. 100 Smythe Mfg Co 28 Taylor and Fenn 70 Torrington 53 Underwood Mfg Co .. 42

U S Envelope, com... 80 do., pfd 90 Veeder Root 27 Whitlock Coil Pipe ... 2 J.B.Wil'ms Co. \$10 par 40

INCREASED WAGES

insurance companies. "In this case the implication you have conveyed is unfortunate and unjustified. To give wide publicity tegrity of these financial institutions at a time when National recovery is well begun but when the forces of the depression are not yet continued. "They would go there completely conquered is an unwise now but are afraid for their lives subordination of public welfare to and afraid he will not get justice. the desire of the railway security

statement. "Nothing that can possibly hap-

able ourselves to dcvise, when we quoted the President of the United

(AP)—Joseph L. Day, 103, whose friends believed he was the oldest living union veteran of the Civil War, died early today. Day was congratulated on his

GIRL'SUES FOR \$10,000 ST. MARY'S DANCE **WEEK AFTER ACCIDENT**

son When Crash Occurred.

A suit for \$10,000 has been filed against Walter W. Keeney of Buck-Am For Pow 9% land as a result of an automobile
Am Rad St S 13% accident a week ago when a car accident a week ago when a car Am Smelt 41% driven by his son skidded a..d crash-

The suit is being brought by Atchison 641/2 Miss Thelma M. Jackson, 18, a High Auburn 51 % school pupil, who was a passenger

She lives on Tolland turnpike and Beth Steel 40% Keeney's son, Richard, in company Borden 22% with another Manchester girl. Both Can Pac 16% girls were taken to the Manchester Ches and Onio

Chrysler

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car was pacity thing of the accident. Property owned by Mr. Keeney has been attached by Mr. Keeney has been attached

home of Mrs. Isbell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Collins.

The beautiful Sunday morning brought out a normal attendance at the local church at the morning service, the severe weather and bad which classes first prizes of \$10 will traveling having lowered the aver- be awarded in each group, and two age attendance considerably. The second prizes. For the past several choir sang two anthems, "In Jo- years Harold Clemson has taken Johns Manville 54% seph's Lovely Garden" and "Arise the first prize in the men's class, Ligg and Myers B 871/2 school was also much increased is busy on a novel costume for this Next Sunday, Palm Sunday, two year's affair and he is sure to re-Mont Ward 31 present and probably conduct part many of the young bloods are de-Nat Cash Reg 181/4 men are part of a deputation team too long.

Rem Rand 121/4 sang three groups opening with his theme song "My Prayer."

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hutchins spent Sunday in New Britain at the Center and at Depot Square and at they said were based on informahome of Mrs. Hutchins' sister, Mrs. Glenney's clothing store, Main tion obtained from the Switzes, also South Rwy 301/4 Ericson. St Brands 21 Miss Myrtle Collins has returned

to her home after spending a week at the home of her brother, Herbert St Oil N J 441/6 On the Windham high school Trans America 6% honor roll for the fourth marking Unit Corp 6½ nan, of the senior class; 80 percent, Unit Gas Imp 16% Carleton Hutchins and Lavergne U S Ind Alc 531/2 Williams of the senior class; David U S Rubber 181/2 Hunt, Joseph Szegda, Margaret Badge, Frieda Tashlik, and Mary

suphomore class, and Martin Cohen,

Alexander German and Dorothy Lescoe of the freshman class. Fifteen members of Columbia Grange went to Andover Grange Monday evening, the occasion being Neighbors' Night. Norwich, Frankin Natchaug and Columbia Granges furnished the program. Columbia gave as its part a reading "The King with a Terrible Temper" by Mrs. Margaret Woodward. A tenor solo and encore were given by Verngs against the United States," he non Northrop accompanied on the piano by Miss Arlene Badge, and an incident in the Simkins family by Clayton E. Hunt. Andover Grange will visit with Columbia Grange in Insull is afraid he may be made a

the near future.

(Continued from Page One) 1919. He entered Yale after attendng Loomis Institute and received his degree in 1925. He then entered alc Law School obtaining his law degree in 1928. He successfully passed his bar examinations that year and began practice here, associating himself with Judge William S. Hyde who had been a junior partner of the late Judge Bowers. He

has continued to practice law here First Office The office which he assumes today is his first of a public nature. Attorney William J. Shea, who holds the office of Prosecutor was appointed on April 1 of last year, Mr. Hathaway retiring at that time to the office of Assistant Prosecu-

TO ACT AS GOVERNOR

Bridgeport, March 20 .- (AP)-Washington, March 20 .- (AP)-David Goldstein, president of the The American consulate general at 1933 Senate, will become acting Mexico City informed the State Degovernor of the state of Connectipartment today an investigation of cut tomorrow. Senator Goldstein Mexican divorce courts had shown will serve as the chief executive for more than one-third of the docutwo days in the absence of Governor ments purporting to be divorce de-Wilbur L. Cross, who is on a trip to crees recently granted in the state California, and Lieutenant Governor Roy C. Wilcox, who will also be out A considerable number of such of the state. fraudulent divorce decrees have

Senator Goldstein plans to go to Hartford tomorrow and Thursday to attend to any routine matters which may require his attention as acting

DESERTION CHARGE

New York, March 20 .- (AP)-Kenneth M. Walters, 40, of 216 West 56 street, waived extradition today in Jefferson Market Court and was turned over to Sergeant Noonan, of Winchester, Mass., who will take him back to that city to face a charge of deserting his wife and three children.

Walters was arrested Saturday night as he was about to enter the apartment of a friend in Greenwich

SET FOR APRIL 20

Masquerade Ball Will Be **Outstanding Social Event** Of Spring Season.

> On Friday evening, April 20, will occur the 36 annual St. Mary's Young Men's club masquerade ball at the state armory, a revival after one year's lapse of one of Manchester's best known post-Lenten social

Conforming to the usual excellent taste of the leaders of the club, the selection of music for this year's affair is on par with any of the past successful years. Eddie Abrahamson and his Commanders of Springfield, Mass., one of the well-known radio and concert orchestras of New England, has been selected by the committee for the 1934 masquerade. Abrahamson's band has played for many college affairs including Amherst College fraternity dances and the Wilbraham academy prom and has been heard over station WNAC

As usual the interest in the annual masquerade sponsored by the Young Men's club centers upon the selection of the prize winners in the women's and men's divisions, in

Packard 5½ A number of local people went to the Andover church Sunday after-phila Rdg C and I 4½ noon to hear Edward McHugh, the phil Pete 17% gospel singer of radio. The church following aides: chairman, floor committee, Fred Rogers; refreshtickets. Hector Macdonald; checking, Albert Foy. Tickets for the ball will be on sale Davidovici, a Rumanian dentist. at Murphy's drug stores at the

LATEST STOCKS

New York, March 20- (AP) Stocks struggled toward recovery today but, confronted by menacing labor situations in both the motor little vigor in the early upturn. Many issues which suffered in for all factories. esterday's reaction rallied frac-Hutchins and Lois Clarke of the tionally to a point or more, but buyers were still timid and prices tion of the secrets. stood drifted back to around their again dull most of the time, al- graphic film to Switzerland for a though volume picked up on the

Silver futures rallied around .6 to 8 of a cent an ounce and rubber, grains and cotton improved moderately. The British pound firmed in terms of the dollar, but the gold currencies were still narrow. Bonds were irregular.

Shares of U. S. Smelting lost about 2 points, then came back to their starting point. The other metals did not reflect the upturn in silver. Motor issues were not too heavy and fractional changes were the rule in the rails, steels, utilities, tobaccos, alcohols, aircrafts and specialties.

The President's letter to the railroad managements and union officials, indicating that he may appoint a commission to examine the wage differences if no agreement is reached, was studied closely by the rather bearish boardrooms.

The markets had to contend not only with the possibilities of a general strike in the automobile manufacturing centers tomorrow. but the carrier wage controversy appeared to be as cloudy as ever. The counter-proposal of the rail unions, demanding an increase of 10 per cent in basic pay, was not reassuring, although hopes were expressed that some compromise would be effected.

Financial quarters usually in

close touch with Washington voiced the opinion that the administration would exert its utmost efforts to avert any serious labor troubles at this time when the recovery program is making such headway. The President's transmission to the Senate and House of a bill to establish 12 intermediate credit banks under the supervision of the Federal Reserve system had been anticipated. Much interest was shown in the Chief Executive's remarks that the bill was for the relief of the "medium-sized man in industry and commerce" and that "our improved condition nationally" had already furnished full justification for the steps which the government has taken to aid trade and

BRIDGE PARTY

Thursday, March 22, 8 p. m. SOUTH SCHOOL Benefit Milk Fund. Prizes. Refreshments.

Admission 25c.

Door Prize

ENTERTAINMENT Wednesday, March 21, 8 p. m. Second Congregational Church Two Plays By WINDSOR TRINITY PLAYERS Music! Magic! Married Couples Club Children, 10c. Adulte, 15c.

NEW HAVEN PACKAGE STORE OWNERS HERE

Pass Through Town On Way To Visit Gin Distillery In Clinton, Mass.

A special bus chartered from the New England Transportation company pulled into the Manchester railroad station yard this morning on its way from New Haven to Clinton, Mass. There were 25 passengers, all proprietors of package stores in New Haven, who were going to Clinton to inspect the New England Distillery company's plant in that place where Lloyd's gin is manufactured.

The party was made up after a meeting last night when action was taken on the legal efforts now being made to obtain extension of hours for the package stores.

The bus that stopped at the rail- PACKAGE STORES road station this morning was one of three that left New Haven for Clinton

The New Haven men have kept their package stores open until 11 clock at night since Saturday, they said, although there was a report issued from New Haven that Superintendent of Police Smith of that city was to prosecute. There were no arrests made, however.

INTERNATIONAL SPYING BARED BY CONFESSION

(Continued from Page One)

pected to arrest today escaped, it was announced, before the early morning raids which brought those held in connection with the investigation of the alleged spying to 15. After the examination of the Switzes, the magistrate announced he had signed warrants for the arrest of persons whose alleged connection with the band had not been suspected before the Americans

were questioned. Police said they expected the oundup to put 25 persons in prison when it is completed. The new prisoners are Colonel Dumoulin, alias Charras, retired

French army officer and proprietor of a military publication; M. Aubry, engineer at an rmy powder factory and his wife; M. Vatroslasreich, a Rumanian-born, naturalized French chemist attached to the National Institute of Biology; Mlle. Riva

sought a young Bess-Arabian girl student, married to a Frenchman but found she had fled. Many Documents A mass of documents, including secret codes, photographic plates, films and photographs seized in raids, was added to alleged espionage material previously recovered. Many of the documents, police said, deal with plans to protect

France against gas attacks and to and railway industries, there was mobilize industry in Paris in time of war, including production estimates Switzerland, the officers said was a clearing house for distribu-Switz previously had admitted previous closing levels. Trading was they said, that ne mailed a photo-

"chance acquaintance" but tested he had been "framed." Authorities said the confessions were obtained from Switz and his wife when they were conf onted yesterday with a mass of detailed testimony police had been gathering for months.

After a session that was not interrupted even for a sandwich, the young couple emerged weary, but smiling from the magistrate's room. The last two hours were required for the reading of the Switzes,

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statements which police said then were signed by the couple. Returned to Cells Today, Judge Benon said no new

hearings for the Americans was planned. They were returned to their cells. Hours after the pair had left the room, the magistrate conferred with detectives behind locked doors far into the night. Apparently the immediate development which prompted the judge to call the Switzes

authorities said threw new light on the operations of an espionage syn-Police said Soviet Russia and Germany received secret information from the alleged ring, estimated to involve at least forty persons. Arvid Jacobson, former Michigan school teacher is among the more than 20 men and women under ar-

was the receipt of information

from Helsingfors, Finland, which

HAVE BAN LIFTED

rest at Helsingfors.

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all indications pointed to a test in a constitutional court-only the third in Connecticut in more than a decade. A second action by package store men, seeking to void the entire

state liquor control act on the grounds that it is "in violation of and repugnant to" the ate and Federal constitutions has been brought in federal court, and a prompt hearing asked.

The package store men who have come under the temporary injunction obtained in the first action are: Bridgeport-John J. Brannigan, Salvatore Catalano, Ralph Money and Clifford L. MacAbee.

Hartford-Stanley C. Rice. New London-Francis L. Gadbois. Torrington-William F. Lynes. Norwich-Leonard Coughlin. Danbury-James Durkin. Meriden-John Wass. New Britain-Bernard McAvoy.

E. Frankel Waterbury-Frank J. Troy, John G. Cooney South Norwalk-Edwin A. Fish-

Recreation Center Items of Interest

Stamford-Charles Wildsey.

Today The women's swimming classes

intermediate. The bowling alleys have been re- thirty years imprisonment. served from 8 o'clock on by the Proessional club of the Center church. The men's volleyball session will be held from 5 to 6:15. The Jack Armstrong five will

practice basketball from 6:15 :15. The main basketball attraction will be the game between the Jaffe Jewels and the Ansaldi start at 7:45. The dance this week will be held Friday night from 8 to 12 for the

Health Nurses association fund. SHOE MERCHANT DIES

benefit of the Manchester Public

Derby, March 20 .- (AP) -Carl Dektor, well known shoe merchant, died this morning at his home here. weeks-Get it at J. W. Hale Co. He had been in ill health for the Drug Dept., or any drug store in past two years suffering shock and America. If not joyfully satisfied complications. He was 68 years old. after the first bottle-money back.

HEARINGS ON BILL TO AID DEPOSITORS

Measure Would Pay In Full All Having Money In Closed National Banks.

Washington, March 20 .- (AP) -Members of Congress from widely separated states appeared to testify today before the House banking and currency subcommittee in support of the McLeod bill to allow full cash payment to depositors in closed National banks.

They sought to urge passage of the measure introduced by Representative McLeod (R., Mich.), authorizing the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to purchase the remaining assets of closed National banks and all members of the Federal Reserve system, pay off de-positors in full and liquidate the assets over a ten-year period.

Hearings Resumed Several members of the House including representatives from New Jersey, Ohio, and Massachusetts. urged passage of the bill when the hearings were resumed yesterday, and Senator Kean (R., N. J.), appeared to add his support.

Among those scheduled to appear today or at subsequent hearings are Senator Thomas (D., Okla.), who has introduced an identical bill in the Senate, other members of the House, and representatives of American Federation of Labor. Chairman Prall has directed at-

tention throughout the hearings to the problem of determining upon a value for the assets so purchased. He has sought to obtain from the witnesses their estimate of whether the securities should be purchased at present or original values, and has called attention to the danger of buying them at peak values, in the light of their present shrinkage.

ASKS DEATH PENALTY

Rome, March 20 .- (AP)-A penalty of death by shooting in the back was demanded by the public prosecutor today for two of four men on trial before a special tribunal for the defense of the state, charged with bombing St. Peter's cathedral and a plot to kill Musso-

If the court had the slightest will meet at the following time: doubt of the guilt of the pair, Rena-7 to 7:45, beginners; 7:45 to 8:30, to Cianca and Leonardo Bucciglione, said the prosecutor, he suggested

Fat Men

Masons. The preliminary game will Hill, N. Y., writes: "Have finished my second bottle of Kruschen Salts -Results-Removed 3 inches from waistline-am 25% more active mind is clear-skin eruptions have

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REC SENIOR LEAGUE TITLE PLAY STARTS TONIGHT

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Hard Fought Contest Seen; Start At 8:45.

The first in a series of games for the championship of the Rec Senior Pisketball League will be played tonight between the Ansaldi Masons and the Jaffe Jewels, both teams being round winners. Considerable interest is taken in the contest which is scheduled to start at 8:45 o'clock at the School Street Gym.

runs high and nothing would please provement right along, while the Masons have not played up to their standard of late, in comparison to the first round. However, when these two teams clash, with the winner of the series to receive a beautiful basketball trophy along with gold basketballs to members of the championship team, it can be expected that it will be a bitterly fought contest.

Both teams will present their strongest lineups and it would not be at all surprising to see "Bevo" Hurley, outstanding Hartford player, holding down one of the forward berths for the game. Hurley will possibly pair up with "Ty" Holland.
At the center post will be Giriatus,
Hartford K. of L. player, which moves Quish back to a guard berth. This player is a tower of strength Ansaldi, all of whom are outstand-

"Whitey" Byscholsky replacing pion. Tierney at forward, giving Byschol-aky the task of holding down Camp-are: bell. Hutt, All-Burnside player will be on hand for the game and no doubt he will be called into action before the game is very old. Reserve material finds Jim Tierney Anderson and Seelert all ready to fill any substitutions that may be nec-

Preceding the main game a fast preliminary has been arranged starting at 7:30 o'clock. Boggini, local official will referee both games.

Sport Forum

CHALLENGE THE RECS

The Celtics, who by the way, are Albany, N. Y.; Bobby Cruickshank upposed to be anybody's fish, ac- of Richmond; Leo Diegel of Philasupposed to be anybody's fish, according to some of the spectators delphia; Willie Dow of New York; final game of the Intermediate seon so called 'sport fans' at the West Ed Dudley of Augusta; Mortie ries will find the Oxfords clashing Side, issue a challenge to this 'high Dutra of Detroit; Abe G. Espinosa powered' West Side Rec team for the championship of the West Side Rec, for a side bet of money or R. Foulis of Chicago; Johnny Gold-

Our players will consist only of those who were listed under the feel that it is only fair that after the Celtics' victory over the West Side Recs, it will eliminate any of their dreams of challenging the win-

ner of the town series. The Celtics record for the season consists of ten victories and ten defeats. Remember we hold wins over some of the leading teams in this section. Namely; The Herald, Jaffe's Jewels, and the Travelers' All Stars. Have the Recs gained a victory over any team as strong as the

bit of argument around the pool tables at the Rec. Before closing, we suggest that the Suddles and the Boys Club get together in the pre- ford, N. Y.; Al Watrous of Birming. iminary as there seems to be some ham, Mich.; Craig Wood of Deal, keen rivalry between these two N. J.; Joe Paletti of Chicago; Victor fer to play either of the junior ag-gregations to boost their record

BASEBALL CHALLENGE To the Sports Editor:

The Oakland A. A. Inc. of Bridgeport, Conn., have organized their baseball team for the coming season and are anxious to book road games with any semi-pro teams in your lo-

They have engaged the services of Edward Tickey former star of the Harrisburg team of the New York-Penn. League as their head coach and have signed up many prominent players. The Oaklands expect to be a strong contender for State Semi-Pro Championship regain the laurels enjoyed by this club some 20 years ago. To complete arrangements for

mes please communicate with Eanager William Koskuba at the or call evenings Bpt. 3-9141.

Sport Chatter

The second game to decide the ship playoffs tonight.

ampionship of the Rec Senior The Maroons, third in the Can-

MASONS-JEWELS TO Kebart Beaten by Dente In First Half of Match

Dente of Fairfield gained a 71 pin Jaffe Quintet Rules A Slight lead over the town champion in the first half of a twenty-game home gave Dente his wide margin of vic-Favorite To Win; Close, and home match at the Charter Oak tory, a 95 in the second game to alleys last night. Dente rolled consistenly good scores to compile an 158, the latter score being high sinaverage of 120.9 for the ten games gle for the evening. Kebart's best

> of too much bowling, speed and ac-curacy being lacking in almost every game. Kebart has been bowl---118, 122, 114, 119, 112, 118, 124, every game. Kebart has been bowl-ing almost nightly for the past sev-126, 158, 103—1209. Kebart—106, eral weeks and seems in danger of P5, 128, 109, 111, 128, 137, 115, 98, burning out" unless he catches up 116-1138.

> In a match featured by the medi-con rest, which he intends to before our bowling of Charlie Kebart, Bill the National tourney at Baltimore, when he will roll with the Wooster team of Hartford.

> Kebart had two poor games that while Kebart hit a low average of mark was 137 in the seventh game. The second half of the match is slat-Kebart plainly showed the effects ed for Friday night but will prob-

The feeling between the two teams Bobby Jones Tops Field either team more than a win over the other. To date both teams have compiled impressive records, with the Jaffe team showing more im-

Entry List Totals 61 For MIT NELSON HOLDS Masters' Invitation Play At Augusta Thursday; 14 Here Are The Entries.

Augusta, Ga., March 20-(AP)-Champions, former champions and those who would be named among golfdom's great are entered in the on the defense, also a capable Master' Invitation Tournament scorer. Pairing up with Quish v II which begins here Thursday. The be "Cop" Campbell, leading scorer first official announcement of the of the Rec Senior League. Other entry list shows fourteen amateurs members of the Ansaldi team in- and forty-seven professionals are clude Opizzi, Dowd, E. Bissell and definitely entered in the tourns-

and John Tierney, forwards, the Playing with Jones will be George hard working Nelson at the tipoff T. Dunlap of Pinehurst, the present with Anderson and Gorman at United States amateur champion guards. There is a possibility that and C. Ross Somerville of Toronto, a last minute change will find Canada, the 1932 amateur cham-

Amateurs: Ralph Redmond of St. Petersburg, Fla., Southern Champion; Charles Yates, of Atlanta; John Dawson of Chicago; Gus Moreland of Dallas; Jack Munger of Dallas; Jesse W. Sweetser of New York; Willie Turiesa, of Elmsford, N. Y.; Sam Perry of Birmingham, former Richmond; General A. C. Critchley Richmond; General A. C. Chitchley of London and Captain C. G Steves, of London.

Professionals: Errie Ball of Mobile; Herman Barron of Port Chester, N. Y.; Mike J. Brady of New York; Billy Burke of Cleveland; Al Ciuci of New York; Henry Ciuci of New York; Harry E. Cooper of Chicago; Wiffy Cox of Brooklyn; Tom Creavy of of Chicago; Al Espinosa of Akron; Johnny Farrell of Chicago; James New Rochelle, N. Y.; Tom Kerrigan of Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; Charles Lacey of Lakeville, L. I.; Ky Laffon, of Denver; Willie MacFarlane of of Chicago; Dave Ogilvie, Jr., of

Augusta. Phil Perkins of Willougnby, Ohio; Henry Picard of Charleston, S. C .: We are expecting to hear from you as soon as possible. Failure to

Of Philadelphia: Horton Smith of CHAPIN WELL KNOWN New York; MacDonald Smith of Nashville; Raiph Stonehouse, of Indianapolis; Joe Turness of Elms-

Patiently waiting, we remain The Celtics. SARAZEN, KIRKWOOD HIT GOLFING TRAIL

Miami, Fla., March 20-(AP) -Iwo adventurers in knickers, Gene Sarasen, and Joe Kirkwood, start today on a golfing trail that will take them to the far corners of the earth. They plan a year's tour covering more than a hundred thousand miles, visiting Green courses the world over. The first stop is Santo Domingo where an exhibition is scheduled for

Thursday. They'll be back in the United States for the National open They expect to visit Japan, China, Australia, New Zealand, Manila, Siam and Tasmania before finally

turning homeward from Honolulu. START PLAYOFFS Montreal, March 20,- (AP) rivals, the Montreal Maroons and

ries, total goals to count.

PING PONG HONORS

Are Simon Pure Golfers; Retains West Side Rec Title By Beating Earl Bissell In Finals, 6-0.

Milton Nelson waded through all the opposition in the West Side Rec ping pong tournament for the second time in two years to retain the title he won last year by defeating Earl Bissell in the finals, 6 to J. Last year Bissell gave the champion s battle and made him earn his title Bobby Jones will be making his but this year "Mitt" stroked his way The favored Jaffe Jewel team will first competitive appearance since to a one sided victory that erased rely on its usual lineup of Faulkner his grand slam of golf's titles. any doubt that may have been harcored in the minds of the other contestants as to which was the better

Nelson had little trouble in disposing of his opponents. His first victim was Eddie Werner and follow-Earl Bissell. On the other hand to Ising Fraser his toughest opponent and had to fight every inch of the way to eliminate him 6 to 5. This is Nelson's second year as champion and the crown will rest comfortably on his head until some one else was a great deal more interest in the tournament this year as there were sixteen entries received compared to ten last year.

NORTH ENDS-OXFORDS

Tomorrow night at the "Y" the with the North Ends. Keen rivalry exists between the two teams who have split the first two games, the North Ends winning the first 31-16 en of Noroton, Conn.; Jimmy Hines and the Oxfords turning the table of New York; George Kerrigan of with a 30-25 win in the second encounter. Tomorrow night's game will be a grudge battle with both teams ready to take any break which comes their way.

Mehlhorn of Brooklyn; Dick Metz Opalach to carry them through to

The North Ends will be out to Freidricks 96 97

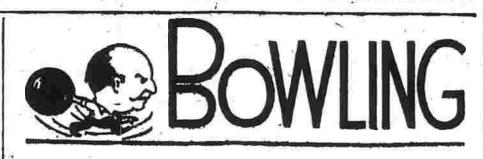
New Haven, March 20 .- Alfred H. Chapin, Jr., of Springfield, Mass., the youngster who defeated Bill Tilden in straight sets in the Con-necticut state singles title tourney in 1926, will make his pro debut with Tilden's touring troupe of ten-nis professionals at the Arena on Wednesday evening, March 21. Chapin is well known to state

tennis enthusiasts, having three timer captured the state title. He won it in 1923, 1926 and 1982, the last time defeating Hobey Hyde, of Hartford, in the finals to gain permanent possession of the beautiful New Haven Lawn Club Association

Other than Tilden, the old master, and Chapin, the entourage will include Elisworth Vines, of Pasadena, Calif., and Keith Gledhill, of Santa Barbara, Calif. Both Chapin and Gledhill, recent recruits to the professional court cause, will make their pro debut with Tilden in New

Chapin was the seventh ranking player in 1926 while Gledhill is the present ninth ranking player of the United States. The addition of these two former amateur tennis stars Getting the jump on their four had added much interest to the forthcoming appearance of the Til-New York Rangers, open the Na. den troupe here, and the matches tional Hockey league's champion- will doubtless attract a near-capac-

ity gallery to the Arena. The Tilden entourage has played sague will be played this coming adian section during the regular before large crowds in their to raturday night at the School Street season, and the Rangers who occu- of the United States and Canada dym, and if a third game is neces- pied a similar spot in the American this season and their appearance gry it will be played the following division play a home and home se-bers will attract tennis enthusiasts ries, total goals to count. from all sections of the state.



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ERICKSON HOLDS LEAD

Alcock 92 89 NRA LEAGUE J. Behrend 97 111 112-320 In the NRA League last night at the Charter Oak Alleys the Builders won four points from the Blue-VETERANS' LEAGUE. fields and Jaffe's Jewels took three In the Veterans' league last night from the Oak Street Tavern, Suhie hit high single of 129 and high 3at Murphy's alleys the British War string for 336. Garrone's Market and the Aristocrats will bowl their points from the Army and Navy match next Wednesday night. Oak Street Tavern (1) Wilkinson 104 110 115 Russell 98 93

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> Y LEAGUE RESULTS In the final matches of the YMCA towling league, the Bon Ami took inree points from Brunner's Market Reid's Auctioneers and Keller's Cothiers split even, Gibson's Garage took three points from Shearer's Buicks and the latter team took three points from Wapping.

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Charter Oak Girls Bowling Team



Above is pictured the Charter Oak Girls bowling team, which in the three years of its existence has gained a high place in the list of outstanding quintets of women pin topplers in the state. From left to right, seated, are Flora Nelson, Captain Jennie Schubert and Clara Jackmore. Left to right, standing, are Mary Strong, Manager Bill Fortin, and Gertrude Nelson.

EXPECT CHARTER OAKS TO MAKE GOOD SHOWING a year ago, scored only 26 points and finished tied for 36th place. Conacher led in goals with 32, five more than Barry, while Primeau and Roucher finished.

Tourney at Baltimore: Rank Among Best Pin Plan Benefit Sweepstakes.

Collectively and individually ranking with the best in Connecticut league honors for team high three the Charter Oak Girls are expected string with a mark of 1864. All in to give good account of themselves all it looks as though Manchester's Veterans took three out of four in the National Duckpin Bowling Congress, to be held at Balticlub while the Veterans of Foreign more, Md., on Saturday, March Wars took three points from the 31. The girls have entered the team American Legion. Harry Mathia- event, won last year by the Recrea-274 son had high single with 140 while tion Girls of Baltimore with a three Josh Fleming had high three string game total of 1671, the doubles, won Baltimore with a six-game total of Baltimore, a sweepstakes tourney who are better than Jiro Satoh and Baker 82 97 92-271 747, and the individual contest, won will be held at the Charter Oak Ryosuke Nunoi" Perry said on his

will team up for the doubles event string, one prize for second and a He thinks Jack Crawford's game as will the Nelson sisters, Gertrude prize for high single. All receipts is failing and that Australia, there-515 493 581 1589 and Flora. This quartet has also en- wil be donated to the team, through fore will not be dangerous. He's will-Bidwell 97 89 110-296 tered the individual competition. In the generosity of Joe Farr, manager ing to concede America the doubles view of her sensational showing in or the alleys. Cavagnaro 95 98 104-297

Local Girls Enter National ago, Miss Jackmore is given a fine serving 146 minutes in the penalty ago, Miss Jackmore is given a line chance of finishing "in the money" in the national tourney. She placed second to Lorraine Gulli, No. 1 ranking woman bowler of the United States, when the latter broke three bad a line of Chicago was second this year with 87 minutes. In clean this year with 87 minutes. In clean Toppling Team in State; when the latter broke three broke three with 87 minutes. In clean world records. Miss Jackmore had a six game total of 730, hitting for the New York Americans, and Doc single counters of 108, 137, 119, 112, Romnes of Chicago, were the lead-122 and 132. Hold 3-String Mark

The Charter Oak team is a strong The Charter Oak team is a strong contender for the State League title, PERRY THINKS JAPAN being in third place, close behind the two leaders. The local girls hold the representatives on the polished lanes should bring much credit to the Silk Town unless they hit one or those "off nights" that are the dread of all bowlers of championship calibre. Benefit Sweepstakes In an effort to raise the funds

necessary to make the long trip to

CONACHER LEADS HOCKEY SCORER

Made 52 Points During Season; Joe Primeau, Second, With Six Points Less.

Montreal, March 30.—(AP) - 512 Charley (Chuck) Conacher, Maria right wing of the Toronto Maplem Leafs who boasts the hardest shot in bookey, has won the individual tional Hockey League for the 1988-14 34 season.

Conscher finished the campaign with 52 points and a margin of six points over Joe Primeau, the Leafs' clever center. Frank Boucher of the New York Rangers was third with 44, and Marty Barry of Boston and Cecil Dillon of the Rangers tied for fourth with 39. Harvey Jackson of -Toronto, who won the scoring title two years ago, wound up in a tie for sixth place with Nels Stewart of Boston, each amassing 38 points Bill Cook of the Rangers, champion

Soucher finished one-two in assists with 32 and 30 respectively.

Red Horner of Toronto made a ers, each serving only four minutes.

WILL BE CUP THREAT

London, March 20 .- (AP)-Japan and not the United States or Australia will be the main threat to Great Britain's hold on the Davis cup in the opinion of Fred Perry, England's cup ace and holder of the American singles championship.

"Japan has a pair of youngsters, Miss Jackmore A Threat

Miss Jackmore and Mrs Schubert

Miss Jackmore and Mrs Schubert

three prizes, one for high three

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POST OFFICE ADDITION

Hartford, March 20 .- (AP) Purchase of two plots on Main street, Torrington, for an addition to the Torrington post office was completed today by Assistant Unitfor the government at the Hartford Federal building. Attorney James Roraback for the owners received \$40,000 for the Herman W. Huke property, land and building, and \$4,-800 for the Mary E. Flyer lot.

When a fly eats a grain of sugar, t first covers the grain with a drop of liquid; then, when the sugar has dissolved into a syrup, the in-

A KATHARINE HAVILAND-TAYLOR

BEGIN HERE TODAY PABLITO, a handsome youth, becomes a fugitive when he flees from Florida to Cuba with BEAU and

LOTTLE, two thieves, following a masquerade party at the home of rich JIM FIELD. Beau has killed TED JEFFRIES, one of Field's guests, and stolen the Jeffries pearls. Pablito does not know this, or that he himself is accused of the crime. He believes (incorrectly) that a blow from his fist has killed a man and that this fact exiles him forever from ESTELLE FIELD whom he loves and who loves him.

In Cuba he hopes to meet NOR-RIS NOYES, who befriended Pablito as a child. Noyes also is a fugitive, wanted for a crime years be-

MARCIA TREADWAY knows Pablito is innocent but fears scandal if she tells the truth. She goes to Havana, hoping to find Pablito

Meanwhile SIR AUBREY, a titled Englishman and Pablito's father, begins a search for his son.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XVII The ancient automobile moved orward in a manner suggesting the gait of a startled jack-rabbit. "How long will it take to reach Havana?" Pablito asked Pedro.

the driver. An unusually severe jolt prevented an immediate answer. Then Pedro turned, smiling and letting the car take its course. If nothing happened to the interior of the vehicle, Pedro said, if they did not hit anything and God being willing, they should reach Havana in four hours or less.

looking more · frightened than at any time before, groaned "one helluva ride."

blito's. He let it rest there. The amazingly red paper flowers. more he saw of the girl the more he pitied her. Moreove, he was loney. At length her head dropped to his shoulder, bouncing up again at ped his arm around her shoulders. "You're one of us now," she told

"I guess I am," he agreed miserably.

swell, aren't they?"

A moment later she went on seemed inevitable. Once stopped, earth smells?" Lottie sniffed deep- the way was again clear. ly and Pablito, following her exemand nothing else.

slipped an arm around her, patted feeling of light-hearted, thrillingly 1933. This quota is his share of the her upper arm and yawned widely. romantic happiness. She'd get Pablito, Lottie vowed der. She closed her eyes then to heavily. say an intense prayer.

once and Beau, seemingly wholly at him and went into the place. ease and only casually interested. He found himself in a big room situation.

Two Americans sat near him

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talking of "the vacuum cleaner They rolled their thick cigars from one side of their mouths to the other and their voices rose offensively loud. None of Field's friends, Beau re-

likely to come here. They would choose hotels where the poorest food in Havana is served condescendingly and at the largest prices Yes, he and Lottle and Pablito were safe! Comfortable and free from anxiety, he let his mind wander He imagined Lottie could in less than 10 minutes remove from her vacuum cleaner salesmen their gold cigar cutters and lighters. smiled a little, his eyes on the ua-

suspecting salesmen. Pablito had wandered to the widdoorway leading into the narrow street. He turned suddenly and moved to Beau's side. "I'm going out for a while," he said. "Are you dead sure about that?

Beau asked menacingly. "Yes. You can't stop me and will go hard with you if you try." "Oh, is that so? Say, you needn't get so ugly." "I don't mean to be ugly, but I'm

going to go where I please." "Try to give us the slip." Beach threatened, "and you'll wish you hadn't. See? And we can do it, too! Me and Lottie, we know how." Pablito nodded shortly and turned toward the door.

Outside Havana was breathing less quickly than it did by day. A breeze from the water fluttered less quickly than it did by day. A those awnings that had not been raised at nightfall and groups of young Cubans stood here and there on the narrow pavement, swinging canes or leaning on them, staring lazily and awaiting "the adven-

Large, handsome motor cars followed ramshackle ones. Here and there above heaped stones or molded concrete, Pablito walking saw the foliage of some tropic tree or thicktrunked, big-leafed vine. He had not imagined that any land so close to the States could seem so far from it, so entrancingly forcign and so pulsing with a wholly Latin gaiety. But the softness of the air, the laughter he heard and the inviting glances from deep brown eyes

only mocked nim. He reached the edge of the aloud and petitioned heaven for Parque Central and here signaled help. He did not know what Pedro the driver of an automobile that had said. He only knew this was he judged to be for hire. The automobile had lace curtains at Lottie, sitting between Beau and its windows, lace on the backs of Pablito, slipped her hand into Pa- the seats and a vase holding

"La Mirasol, Pablito ordered,

stepping in. "La Mirasol," Senor," the driver repeated. The car leaned toward cost of producing milk is high and every jolt in the road. Pablito slip- Pablito as he set one foot on the step but righted itself when he was inside. Then they were off. The car sped through the streets in competition with the West. with that speed which always amazes and terrifies newcomers "Honey, look at the stars," Lot- to Havana, taking sharp corners supplying only Connecticut's retie said suddenly. "I never seen on two wheels, bearing down menso many in all my life! They're acingly upon other cars and then the demands of the consumer vary

ple, found the turmoil of his spirit abruptly from the narrow streets uses on those days when it is not ing script" from which the picture to be a little quieted. Cuba, he had a look of age and of utter reeded for fluid milk sales. The C. desired. Inquire at 157 Birch street. thought, was a wonderful land. How solidity. Once Pablito saw a girl M. P. A. has audited figures over a Estelle would love all this! Pablito, leaning over a grilled .ron balus- period of years that show what the thinking this, drew away from Lot- trade and below her a man, his Connecticut markets need for fluid tie. She sat, hurt and chilled. But head lifted. Snatches of song came milk. with time, she decided, she could to him, sweet in themselves but win him. She would work for that with sweetness increased by the stead of the old pooling plan. Under soft blackness of the night, by that the quota plan, each member gets a She turned to Beau then and marvelous stage setting which is quota, arrived at by taking the laid her head on his snoulder. Beau Havana and by the city's pervasive amount he agreed to produce in

"If one were even lalf happy again, her head on Beau's shoul- it would charm," Pablito thought

La Mirasol proved to be a tawdry Beau engaged rooms for the trio hostelry near the docks where at La Florida, a hotel in the old and houses and buildings thinned to precrowded section of Havana, facing sent a much less picturesque effect the narrow and famous street of and where the salt water crept into small shops that is known as Obis- the night air, leaving it damp. Pabpo. Lottle went to her room at lito told the chauffeur to wait for

> toothpicks in a blue glass neathe register on the yellow oak This was not possible under the old desk. A vase in which Havana's pooling plan." sweet roses were mercilessly crowded stood close to a tray of ink-spattering pens. On the wall back of the desk was a flamboyantly-colored chromo of the Virgin and Child The state of Ohio, home of the Antiwith an advertising poster near by. Between these, fastened to the wall sale liquor business today. by pins that had grown rusty, were unclaimed letters. Some of them vate wholesalers last midnight, the had been there 10 years; others only state will sell hard liquor to holders eight, four or two.

him and Pablito, in a voice that dispensaries.

short moment," he said. Pablito opened.

trembled in spite of his best in tentions, described Norris Noyes. The proprietor shook his head solemnly and called his daughter, Maria, who came running from the kitchen. She heard the tale alized as he had before, were at all and shook her head also. No, they had seen no such gentleman. And

God knew them to be speaking

the truth. They had had few American guests that season. Maria had an excellent memory and sever forgot those whom she saw. No, no! They had seen no such gentleman. Pablito forgot caution and asked for Noyes by name. Again the heads shook. Maria opened the thick register, displaying its grimy pages. The Senor, if he wished, could see-She fluttered the leaves. There

was name after name written there. Pablito read them over but nowhere was Noyes' signature. Something seemed to tighten at Pablito's heart and for an instant he felt faint. The proprietor suggested a glass of wine and Maria ran to get it. Pablito thanked her. smiling with an effort. That smile made her abandon her dreams of one of the players of Jai alai and dream of Pablito for months thereafter. She thought of him as the blond one with the tortured blue

ond when she said "No, Senor. No such guest as you describe has been within our house." (To Be Continued)

eyes whose lips had trembled a sec-

-PRICED MILK

Quota Plan Allows Farmer To Personally Decide Surplus Policy.

Hartford, March 20 .- The new colicy of the Connecticut Milk Prolucers Association under which no member will be required, unless he wishes, to sell any of his milk in the low-priced surplus classes is outlined in the March issue of the C. M. P. A. Bulletin, published today, in an article by General Manager Henry W. Fienemann of the association.

keting plan already have been signed by more than 2000 producers and will go into effect April 1. Connecticut dairymen, Mr. Fienemann said, live in a region where the they cannot afford to produce milk for butter, cheese, evaporated milk, and other low-priced dairy products,

Contracts drawn on the new mar-

The marketing plan must therefore be built around the principle of quirements for fluid milk sales. Since stopping abruptly just as collision substantially from day to day the "And do 'you notice the way the it seemed to throb impatiently until supply to take care of fluid milk

The quota plan will be used in-

market. The C. M. P. A. figures show, Mr. Fienemann said, that these total quotas are approximately 20 per cent higher than what the State's what stories the studio will produce. markets need for fluid milk and If he approves a story, he confers table cream. C. M. P. A. members, with his superiors, who also must therefore, will not be asked to ship more than 80 per cent of their quotas. No member will be asked to deliver any milk for which he gets the low manufactured or surplus price. "Under this quota plan," he said, settled in a deep, leather-covered with a high ceiling, stucco walls "it becomes a matter of personal chair in the lobby to look over the and a tiled floor. There were decision whether or not a producer will deliver low-priced surplus milk.

STATE SELLS LIQUOR

Columbus, O., March 20 .- (AP)-Saloon League, went into the whole-

Terminating distribution by priof permits to retail intoxicants by Pablito waited. The proprietor the glass, and to drug stores authorwas occupied with the cutting of ized to handle bottle goods until the his finger hails. "Senor, but a state's 187 monopoly stores are

After that, legal bottled liquor Then the man moved toward can be purchased only at the state

HOW BIG MOVIES ARE MADE

By Alex Evelove

Here is the real story of "Wonder Bar", the big production starring Al Jolson, which will have its New England premiere at the State Theater in Manchester on Easter Sunday, April 1.

ment, arranges for the purchase of

what are known as right and clear-

ances. The terms represent the

ownership of copyrights here and

purchase in various ways. Some-

times the studio may be able to buy

only the motion picture rights.

Other times they may obtain, at the

same time, rights to use the story

has not been so produced up to that

In the case of "The Wonder Bar."

Warner Bros. First National had

the opportunity of seeing it as it

was produced in New York on the

Baldwin wrote a preliminary

directions. He then conferred with

the story editor, Lloyd Bacon, the

play made him valuable as a con-

sultant. These men offered ideas

and mulled over various sugges-

tions for change and improvement.

Baldwin noted everything and re-

vised his first scenario until he had

the "shooting script," which served

The "shooting script," as it

tion as it appears on the screen.

on the radio, in magazines

the outside material. This task involves

abroad and permission to use

Making a big movie like the "Wonder Bar," which represents one of the screen's most special kind of special attractions, is much like building a skyscraper. Essentially, the technique of producing a roadshow movie is the same as the technique of producing a program picture. The difference lies in 'More of it." There are more players, settings, technicians. The work involved is much greater. To newspapers, even on the stage, if it carry further the similarity between producing a movie and building a skyscraper, a twenty-story construction job takes only half as many bricks half as much mortar, half the plumbing and electricity and the other things that go into a stage. The Eastern story - scouts forty-story skyscraper built to oc- saw its possibilities and reported to plates broken. The cow and saten cupy the same area. Similarly, a the West Coast studios. Special attraction" takes many It starred Al Joison then, too. times more of everything than a When negotiations for its purchase program film. And it is built to had been completed, Earl Baldwin. give more entertainment than the one of the studio's most experienced average screen offering, just as the and talented scenario writers, was forty-story building offers more assigned to write the "screen treatspace than the twenty-story con- ment."

The chief thing to remember in considering the making of a movie a further comparison with construction work. In each case the director, Sid Hickox, the cameraactual building is preceded by the man, and Joison, whose experience work of many divisions of labor and with, and knowledge of the original talent. When all the preliminary work is done, the foundations laid. the actual work begins. The coordination of all departments of construction continues through to the completion of the work, film or building. In both cases, the work is done by specialists and general workers. There are the head man, departmental bosses, straw bosses, craftsmen and laborers. And, as in the building of a sky-

scraper, there are budgets of time, ing" a movie. It gives the players night Sandy Hook, Virginia Capes, space and money in the making of their lines, cuts out their work for disturbance central short distance. longer it takes to make, the more other departments involved in northeastward with increasing inroom it takes on sets and stages in Sringing .uch s film as "Wonder tensity will cause strong northeset the studio and the more money it costs for stars and other personnel. The same principles apply in both cases, with each requiring its own technique. The chapters that follow represent and attempt to explain concisely and comprehensively the way a motion picture studio goes about making a big feature so that the fan who knows only what is shown on the screen will have an idea of what went behind the hour or two of entertainment he got at the movies.

CHAPTER I

THE STORY The first step in making a motion picture is the story. A studio scours the world to get its stories. Published works, fiction and fact, plays and producers, to guarantee a sufficient original stories, by studio writers, professional and amateur authors. sales, must produce some extra are the sources of what finally be-The walls that so often rose milk. This goes into table cream comes the scenario, or the "shootis actually filmed.

> In order to cover all the sources of material, a studio maintains a reading and a writing staff. The readers always look for something new and interesting. They are acquainted with dramatic technique and the requirements of the screen. They report on the material they read in analytical synopsis which give their opinions on its screen value. The department head approves or disapproves of their judgment. He, the story editor, is the expert responsible to the studio heads who have the final word on pass on it. If they corroborate the judgment of readers and story editor, the story is placed on the production program and the wheels of actual movie construction begin

The reading staff operates, of course, for the consideration those stories and ideas not produced est place I've ever been." knowledge of motion picture ma- nest? I see no fun in store. terial to the extent that they are tion executives whose duties do not | more." permit them time to write. In addition to producing plots the fear," replied the bird. works purchased from outside by to eat. the studio. They interpret the purchased material in terms of the the story.

turning.

The studio story department in cooperation with the legal departgoes the various studio making its next stop in the cas iepartment.

the

COW DINES ON BACON, WITH SOAP FOR DESSERT

Potatoes, Rolled Oats, Bread And Prunes Also, Part Of

Quesnel, B. C., March 20 .- Harry Josoff, woodcutter, wondered today how four dozen eggs and a sack of sugar managed to escape the voracious appetite of a cow which Josoff ranks with the fabled bull in the

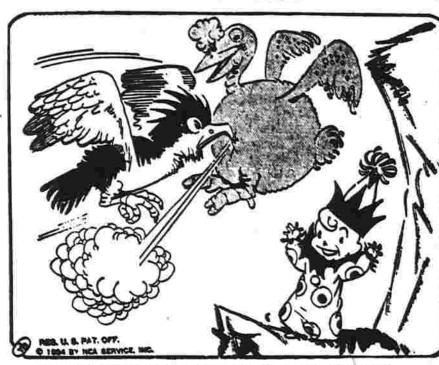
china shop. When the woodcutter returned from work he found the door of his cabin open and inside was the cow. contentedly munching a piece of bacon rind. 'Around her was scattered the wreckage of the once tidy

interior. The cow had torn Josoff's bedding from the bunk and trod on it. A pail of water had been spilled on the floor and cups, saucers and up seven pounds of bacon, twenty pounds of potatoes, a sack of rolled oats five pounds of prunes, three loaves of bread, two pounds of beef dripping, hal a sack of crushed oats (feed for Josoff's horses) and two bars of soap. The whole had been seasoned with part of a sevenpound sack of salt, the remainder script, including dialogue and stage of which had been scattered over

the floor. Josoff stood aghast. He was annoyed, and perhaps a scowl shaded his face. At any rate, the cow took fright and fled, upsetting the stove en route and spreading soot and ashes generously over the wreak-

STORM WARNING

Washington, March 20 .- (AP)as the actual basis for the produc- The Weather Bureau today issued the following storm warning: "Advisory: Warnings changed to emerges from the scenarist's type-writer, is the "Directions For Mak-and ordered down eight p. m. tothe director and cameramen and all east of Virginia Capes, moving Bar" to completion. When the backing to northwest winds reache "shooting script" is finished, the ing gale force along the coast and story department's work is done. It diminishing late this afternoon and may begin anew its search for still early tonight, storm warnings reother novel screen entertainment, main displayed north of Sandy Hook while the work it has just finished to Boston."



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

rest."

The little eagles chirped aloud. | you go!" Wee Duncy felt a sudden My, my, what an excited crowd of jerk, then landed in the nest. funny looking, long-beaked birds," said Duncy, with a grin. "I guess they're hungry as can sound.

of me. I think this is about the queerin the studio itself. The scenario Then, to the big bloon bird he heard the shricking of another staff is composed of writers who said, "Say, can't you fly along, in- bird. It was the mother eagle. She have proved their originality and stead of dropping me down in that was mad as she could be. "Go get "It's lots of fun to see strange took me on a crasy ride and able to turn out screen stories in sights, when I'm with all the Tinystudio offices. In many cases, too, mites, but not alone. Please take my fault. Don't blame me!" they work up the ideas of produc- me back to my we friends once

"That can't be done, I sadly scenario staff also gives what is leaving here to fly around and find worth." known as "screen treatment" to the some food. I'm starved and want "You're growing very heavy, lad,

screen, write dialogue and weave but I can't fly much farther with you hanging to my feet." And then the bird swooped down real low and loudly shouted, "Here Duncy in the next story.

The little eagles squirmed around Duncy, with a grin.

guess they're hungry as can
I hope they don't try eating

and, my, they made an awful sound. "Be quiet," snapped poor
Duncy. "I am tired, and want to

> the b'loon bird," Duncy cried. "He Then came a very thrilling fight and Duncy yelled with all his might. "Go on and peck the bloom ", m bird. Peck at him for all your

The eagle pecked and pecked away till Duncy loudly cried, "Hurray! You've punctured Mister so I must drop you. It's too bad, B'loon bird and he's falling, now, t'ward earth."

(The Tinymites plan to rescue

By HAMLIN

ALLEY OOP

OUT IN TH' PATH OF TH' MONSTERS I RACED. KNOWING FULL WELL NO DANGER I FACED! BUT TH' BLOOD OF TH' PEOPLE WHO WATCHED, WAS CHILLED BECAUSE, I KNEW, THEY THOUGHT TO BE KILLED!

I SMILED TO MYSELF AN' SCREAMED A COMMAND-AN' LO AN' BEHOLD, DINNY SLID TO A STAND! HE GAVE ME A LOOK OF REPROACH - KINDA SAD -AN' HUNG HIS HEAD LIKE HE THOUGHT I WAS MAD!

Making An Impression!

WHILE THE POPULACE STOOD WITH THEIR MOUTHS AGAPE. NOW, MY LITTLE STUNT AWONDERING HOW THIS AFFAIR WOULD SHAPE, WOULD HAVE GONE OVER BIG -- EXCEPT GLARED AT OL' DINNY AN' ASKED HIM, REAL TOUGH, FOR KING TUNK -WHAT HE MEANT BY PULLIN' THAT KINDA STUFF! HE WRECKED WHAT'S TH' MY 116 -GO ON-MEANING OF THIS DINNY? WHY ARE YA ACTIN' LIKE A NINNY ?

By Fontaine Fox

Toonerville Folks

By Gene Ahern

By John C. Terry

HIDEOUT!

HERE'S A DESERTED CABIN .

THIS MAY BE THEIR

BOB! LET'S INVESTIGATE!

SENSE and NONSENSE

MANCHESTER

I find Manchester Pays me better for working than for bragging. Is full of sunshine if I wear a shin-

ing face. Extends courtesies to the fault-find-

Presenting more opportunities as I become more useful. Is not as easily fooled by my conceit as I am.

Full of people out of whom I may make friends or enemies. Is judged more accurately by its

Is a mighty good town to live in: if

Real Estate Agent-I don't see different muscles in stinging. why you hesitate. This tobacco plantation is a genuine bargain, I

assure you. Budding Financier-I was just trying to decide whether to grow cigars or cigarets.

fits the lock. .. . It's the other in 24 hours, 45 minutes. drawer that hides the scissors. . . Why can't some smart person invent something to pick the right altitude of ten miles would be applace the first time? . . . Think of proximately 448 miles per hour.

all the time that would be saved.

A filer may now obtain the tit

Put It In the Home Town Paper If you want your advertising to Bell, don't bury the sales appeal. Put It out where the reader can see it.

The incorrigible joker of the office put on hat and coat preparatory to going home. Nearing the door, he

to leave a conondrum with you. You miles over 1932. can give me the answer when I return to the office next Monday. The conondrum is this What's the difference between a pound of sugar the license numbers of the Depart-

and the ocean?' The Others (yelling in chorus)-We give up! Give us the answer now! We can't wait till over the week-end.

Joker-Oh, 'weight and sea.'
Then he bolted for the door!

Science is making much of a purported new discovery that the speed of light is not constant. But we have noticed all along that it dawns upon some people a lot more slowly than on others.

Doctor-You had better be X-ray-Patient-There's no need for that, doctor. Get my wife-she is able to

ege right through me.

Parents get no ruder jolt than when they recognize their own faults in their children, and have to deal with them justly.

Woman—There, darling, look what a nice birthday present I've bought for you—the latest type of radio. Cheap, too, only \$5 a month. Husband-Really. How many months?

Wife-Gracious! I forgot to ask.

If he hires an expensive lawyer he's probably guilty. If he's inno-cent it's very doubtful if he has the price of one.

Jim-What an appropriate looking hot-dog stand. Sam-Yes, it's made of dogwood and covered with bark.

PERHAPS-If I had but the power to alter men And make of them what they should

I'd start first with myself, and then Perhaps there'd be no further work for me.

He-She wants her engagement to John kept secret for a while. Wife-I expect she wants to tell

When a man is looking for a wife, it would pay him to pick out homes than by its streets and a girl who can sing, paint or play fields. py for years feeling sorry for heryou don't think so why don't YOU self because she gave up a big career to marry.

No wonder it hurts. A bee uses 22

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

The six U.S. navy planes made the flight from San Francisco to It is invariably the other key that | Honolulu, a distance of 2,396 miles.

> Dr. August Piccard estimates that the maximum speed at an A flier may now obtain the title of amateur pilot with 25 hours' fly-

ing time. Prisoners are now being transported to the Minnesota State Penitentiary by plane.

Only about 3 per cent of the passengers in French planes are Frenchmen. The air lines of the United States

aid:

Joker—Boys, before I go I want increase of more than 3,000,000 There are more than 7,000 trans-

port pilots in the United States. There are 6,896 airplanes bearing ment of Commerce. Airline operators spent \$10,000 .-

000 in 1933 for new planes. About 500 planes are used by the airway systems of the United

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



You've got to be sure of your ground to blossom in society.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

I CAN'T SEE THEM, BOB, BUT

COME ON, LET'S GET 'EM!

THEY'RE UP IN THAT SHRUBBERY!

NO ONE WOULD THINK THAT "SUITCASE" SIMPSON WOULD HAVE A HARD TIME KEEPING HIS PEET IN A HIGH WIND. HIS SHOES TURN UP AT THE TOES AND

CODD I DIDN'T REWARD YOU WITH HERE - I FOUND FIND IT, EGAD! THAT COLLAR BUTTON DM-WHEN I WAS WHAT YOU LOST, MR A SHILLING! I'VE BOOTHBY! IT WAS WITH THE PRENCH MORN THAT COLLAR BUTTON FOR 32 LEGION, AT SID-IN A CORNER ON TH' AB-HABEL, THE YEARS, AND I'VE HALL STAIRS CARPET! COLONEL LOST 'AD BAD LUCK GAH UOY GIAB LIOY A SEED PEARL WITHOUT IT ~ LAST IT SO LONG, I THOUGHT FROM A RING, IT WAS GONNA BE MIGHT I I DIMA LOST \$9 GOLD, WITH A FOUND IT-DIAMOND IN IT-PLAYING -IN ALL BUT IT'S ONLY CARDS AT THAT SAHARA BRASS YOUR SAND 4 HUNCLES MAINT CLUB AND HIS SHIRT. AT THE OWLS

WATCH YOUR STEP

SCORCHY! THEY

MAY NOT LIKE VISITORS

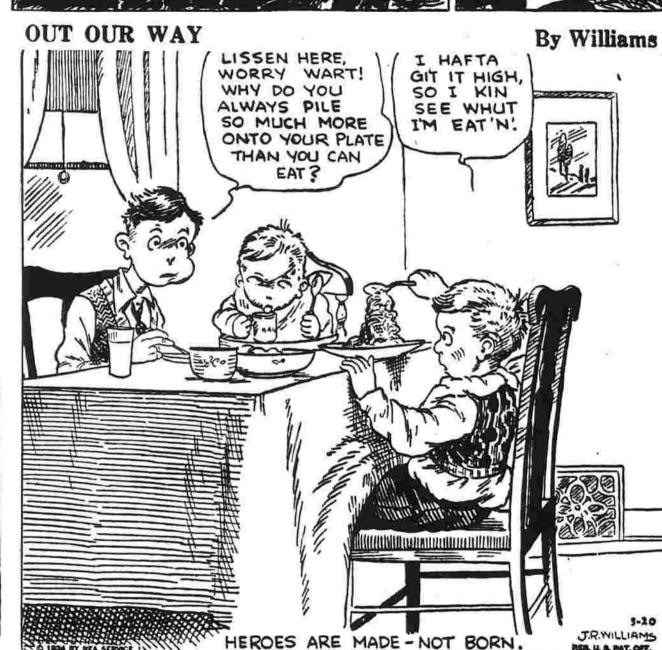
ON THEIR ISLAND .

The Cabin (O Featsine Pet. 1874) SCORCHY SMITH THEY'S STOLEN SOME OF THE THEY'RE LANDING ON THAT ISLAND PLANS FOR MY NEW TORPEDO, AND RUNNING INLAND! SCORCHY! IT'S VERY IMPORTANT THAT THOSE PLANS BE KEPT 1 SECRET!















GAS BUGGIES

These Things Will Happen

By Frank Beck

By Small



emen Who Want The Best In Beauty Treatment Come Here Weldon

ABOUT TOWN

archdeaconry. Tea will be served.

A meeting of the dance commit-tee of Esthonia Lodge is called for this evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Miss Lena Opicci of Cot-

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Krinkle crepe, rough crepe, flat crepe, etc.. 75c washable, will not shrink, yard

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Baldwin Apples 5 lbs. 25c

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24½ lbs. \$1.19

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We have just received a shipment of Maple Orchard's Pure Vermont Maple Syrup from Essex Junction, Vermont.

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19c

5-Pound Bag 83c.

1 Upside Down Cake Pan Free with each purchase of Daniel

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Slip-on fabric gloves, black, white,

8 bottles for

(2 for \$1.00). Each

54x54, plaid breakfast cloths,

Mostly tea rose, sizes 34 to 42,

A fine all around flour.

LARD

lb. 9c

hosiery, slightly irregular, all colors.

Pair

sweaters, regular \$1.95 for.

Regular 29c bottle,

An odd lot of women's full fashioned chiffon silk

All wool sweaters, sizes 6 to 18, in knickers and

Mrs. Robert Dower, Mrs. Thomas Dannaher and Mrs. James W. Foley compose the committee in charge of the Emblem club's members' social tomorrow afternoon at the Elks Home in Rockville.

The Ladies Aid society of the Buckingham Congregational church announces a bridge and whist for Thursday evening at the church.

Mrs. Laura T. Morton and son Erwin of Hudson street are making an extended visit with Mrs. Morton's parents in Douglassville, Berks County, Pa.

Special Meeting! Odd Fellows Hall

Thursday Evening, March 22 7:30 P. M.

Winders of the Throwing Dept. and Winders, Tubers and Doublers of the Old Mill. All employees of these depart-ments of Cheney Brothers are urged to attend whether they are

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lb. 21c

100% pure meat ingredients. No cereal ingredients to absorb moisture and cause inflated

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Coffee

3 lbs. 50e "Red Bag" coffee. Fresh ground or in bean.

Fresh Snow-White

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Large size. Juicy and sour! 12-oz. bottle 33c Health Market Full pint 42c

Robertson's

Bath Soap

4 bars 25c

Pure Vermont

Maple Syrup

59c

Specials Full quart in glass 75C Every Bottle Guaranteed-Fresh

With the same shipment we received some 12-ounce bottles FARMER RICK BRAND SYRUP which will be sold at 18c, 2 bottles 35c.

Gold Medal and Aunt Jemima Pancake				
61 D	Fancy Calves' Liver,			
	Dried Beef, freshly slice 1/4 lb. 16c. 1/2 lb Rib Veal Chops			
Small Sardines	Rib Corned Beef			
in Olive Oil 3 for 33c	Turkeys Roasting Chickens			

....33c lb. 25elb. 5c ...lb. 30c Spinach9c lb.

SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT 3 for 23c

CLAMS quarts 25e 0 Steaming Clams.

a Round Clams.

This low price for Wednes-

Fancy

Oysters

Fancy . . fresh!

Steak lb. 11c

Cut from heavy steer beef.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Van Ness of Center Church Women's Federa-South Main street have returned tion will have an afternoon meet-Center Church Women's Federa-ADUUL IUWIN

South Main street have returned to method down the South. They motored down auxiliary have been invited to attend a group meeting Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at St. James's church, Glastonbury. The speaker will be motored through the been wintering there, and a group meeting friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at St. James's church, Glastonbury. The speaker will be motored through the been wintering there, and a group meeting friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at St. James's church, Glastonbury. The speaker will be motored through the billing of the members are requested to come prepared with th

Loomis and Mrs. William Kean.

Raymond Burnham, Mrs. Robert Lutheran church will rehearse this Hawley, Mrs. Carl Hoff, Mrs. Arthur evening at 6:15 and the G Clef club

The Original Challengers will hold their regular meeting this evening at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Henry Lus-

Central Palace, New York City.

will preach the Lenten sermon in St. Mrs. House is treasurer of the local James's church tonight at the devotions which start at 7:30.

society of the Church of the Mass-

Salvation Army at Toronto, Ont., is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. David Wilson, of Wellington road.



All You Need To Know About The New FASHIONS Will Be Found at Hale's 50MMG Wednesday Is The Day!

> Consider This A Personal Invitation To Come In And See Our Spring Merchandise

Spring Fashion Review

Wednesday Afternoon At 3 O'Clock

Daytime, sports and afternoon wear in all their exciting newness will be mod-eled tomorrow, Wednesday afternoon, promptly at 3 o'clock. Children's apparel will be included in this review. Remember, promptly at 3 tomorrow after-



We're ready for another Spring! From the basement to our newly decorated top floor the store abounds with fresh Spring merchandise that accurately reflects the trends in women's and children's fashions. In home labor-saving devices, in draperies, in fabrics, too. If you want to know more about the new "Windblown" vogue, if you want to know more about the new suit fashions, if want to get the latest information on hosiery shades, if you want to see the newest fabrics for making your own frocks, Hale's is the place and tomorrow the day of our great Spring Opening.

Fashion Questions on every woman's lips that you naturally expect HALE'S to answer sanely and sensibly.

What colors are the newest?

The news in color is navy..it is Spring's leading shade. Black is good right now, too. Then light beige and gray tones.

How long shall I wear my skirt?

> 10 inches from the floor for daytime. 8 inches for dressy afternoon. 101/2 to 11 inches for sports. Just touching the floor for evening.

What kind of suit is

most practical? The swagger with 7-8 coat in tweed mixture..wear the coat separately

over wool frocks.

Will accessories match or contrast?

They may match or contrast the trimming of the costume. In gloves,



What about new jacket ensembles?

> One of the season's pets!, the dress that sports a separate little jacket. The jackets vary from real short to

Will a last Spring coat be right?

Frankly no! Because the fullness has moved to the front giving a "windblown" look. Collars have gone "windblown", too. Trimmings in new

Are the hats

hard to wear? No, they are most flattering. Youthful brims for you tall and slender.

Off-the-face models for petite women.

Is neckwear

By all means! It's the "hit" of the season. As frilly and feminine us you desire .. or school-girlishly sim-



