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TRIAL DATE IS SET FOR PACKAGE SUIT

Constitutional Court to Con- SEVEN PERSONS DIE vene in Hartford on Mar. 29; Three Federal Judges to Rule on Case.

Hartford, March 21 .- (AP)-Called to pass on the constitutionality of the Connecticut State Liquor Control Act in its alleged discrimination between druggists and package stores, a Federal Constitutional Court will be convened in Hartford Thursday morning, March 29, at 10:30 o'clock, according to word received here this morning from Judge Martin T. Manton of New York, chief justice of the Second Circuit of the Federal Court of

Judge Edwin S. Thomas and Judge Carroll C. Hincks of the Federal District Court, will sit with Judge Manton, who will preside, he notified Judge Thomas.

Reason For Action The procedure arises out of the action brought last week by Attorney Thomas J. Spellacy, as counsel for the Connecticut Package Store association, as a result of the State Supreme Court decision allowing pharmacists in the state to sell liquor on a more liberal basis than that permitted to package stores under the State Control Act.

An injunction against state out cials, restraining them 'rom interfering with package stores until the constitutionality of the contro law had beer tested, was issued by Judge Thomas, who then notified Judge Manton of the need for a

constitutional court. Although the attorney general's its attitude, it is believed likely that as a means of expediting the case, it will agree with Mr Spellacy to sanity. have one hearing before the court, in which both the matter of the infunction and the constitutionality of the state law can be settled. The way will then be open for one side or the other to appeal the case to the Federal Supreme Court.

The holding of a Constitutional INSULL FREIGHTER Court to determine the validity of control law on request of package store owners, presents no legal novelty to Connecticut. Such a court has sat a number of times. The issue each time was the constitulaw, adopted by the General Assembly, and enforcement of which was

Immediate records of the U. S

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DOUMERGUE MOVES TO HALT TROUBLE

French Premier to Attempt to Block Political Strife in Radio Appeal.

Paris, March 21.—(AP)—Premier Gaston Doumergue decided today to attempt to block the menace of political strife for which the French press says rival groups are arming, by a radio appeal to the country. On March 24, the veteran premier announced, he will go to the people any other vessel. with a plea that they put aside

This new mode of attack on the troubled situation was decided on off the Maitos at any port at or shortly after charges that both So- near the Suez Canal. The vessel cialists and Rightist groups were is Greek territory. If Insull goes arming heavily for further civil con- ashore, however, a new problem will

Nationalist organs asserted that weapons already had been stored formation produced an abundance in a wide belt around Paris and that of rumors. They placed Insull's Socialists were starting a military movement in the north to support a revolutionary drive in the capital. Other Group Arming

In reply, Leftist papers retorted that Rightist elements were arming in an effort to bring about a Fas-

cist coup d'etat. Premier Doumergue's persuasive voice will be carried in the broadcast throughout the provinces where strong Leftist sentiment has caused resentment against Parisian rioters accused of forcing Rightist

representation in the government. He hopes to counteract hostile voices in Parliament and reinforce his supporters by reaching the people while the deputies are at home for the current parliamentary va-

reports of arming were Petain, war minister, presented the cal economy, won an election, but announce his candidacy. natter to the Cabinet recently and it shattered a pet theory. btained approval for a program
If the colonel told his class at the "Whoop it up for Hoop." They
If tightening customs lines and University of Tulsa that only polimade speeches, shook hands and, it over securities exchanges; to pre-

juantity buying. vas recalled, police ordered all arms shaking.

professor when informed of his victuations in security prices be negotiable. They would bear 4 tory. "I have lost. I know, I won due to speculative influences; to per cent interest and 20 per cent of was recalled, police ordered all arms | shaking. and withdraw their displays to pre- fire and police commissioner the nomination, but what will my discourage the use of credit in the each certificate could be used an-

COOL EXTA

IN TENEMENT FIRE

Trapped on Upper Floors of "Old Law" House; Suspi-

tenement house fire on the upper east side, bringing to 45 the number of deaths from similar fires in the

The fire swept through 'he three upper floors of an "old law" tenement at 1909 Second avenue and trapped a mother and her daughter, a father and his son and three others in the building.

As firemer were taking the first two bodies of the victims from the building, Fire Marshal Thomas P. Brophy noticed a thin, short man, hatless and without an overcoat,

Believe Man Insane Brophy questioned the man who first said his name was "John Smith," but later acknowledged he was Raymond Montesino, 27, unemployed, and has a wife and two children. Taken to a police station for questioning, he said he was nine blocks away when the fire started. Brophy said the man could not have seen the fire if he had been where he said he was, and the fire marshal ordered him sent to Bellevue hospital for observation in the psychopathic ware pending the outcome of

an investigation. had an "invention" for curing in-

The identified dead were Mrs. Rose Brolo, wife of Salvatore Brolo. a CWA worker, and their six-year-

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IS STILL AT SEA

tionality of a law, or a section of a Did Not Touch at Port Said Last Night-No News of Her Today.

> Port Said, Egypt, March 21 Insull, continued to play hide and seek with the world today. A new dash of mystery flavored ers in turn. A similar arrangement his sensational doings when the is in effect for ambulance nire,

> little ship on which he is traveling which includes transportation to no one knows where failed to show and from state institutions. The up here. It had been expected last board left the selection of the bids night, but there was no news of it to Clerk G. H. Waddell.

> Port authorities maintained lookout throughout the night for Waddell reported to the board that the former American utilities oper- he has filed with the state departator and his chartered freighter, the

Nor had any message been received direct from the tramp steam- the past year to the town's poor er on which he is seeking a new asylum from extradition and trial in connection with the fall of his utili-

Authorities at this approach the Suez Canal were prepared to receive the Majotis as they would junk yard operated by the latter Is Greek Territory

It was believed unlikely that officials would attempt to take Insuli

The absence of any definite infloating kingdom at widely separated points on the blue Mediterranean. Some predicted the Chicagoan-atfueled and provisioned for a 40-day 634,379,082.48 (including \$2,676,- the witness. cruise. He might remain at sea a 069,835.18 of emergency expendi-

BOARD IN LONG SESSION OVER **WATER WORKS**

Keeney Street Rate Adjustment and Other Details Take Up Time — Renew Voting Machine Lease.

cious Stranger Questioned a result of the purchase of the Cheney water and sewer companies occupied the Selectmen for several New York, March 21.-(AP)- hours last night. Action was taken Seven persons perished today in a to reduce the water rates of users living on Keeney street which have been paying a rate three times in excess of other community cus-

A conference between Chairman Aaron Cook, Superintendent Fred Parker and Frank Cheney, Jr., held some time ago, approved the reduction of the prevailing domestic rate to one and one-half times the regular rate. In the meeting last night the Selectmen voted the one and one-half rate to take effect Septem-

Allege Rate Excessive Several users in that section of town have already taken the town water out when they realized that they were paying from \$48 to \$52 a year or \$17 or \$18 a quarter. The service on Keeney street extends a short distance south of the City View dance hall. Several of he farms and homes in this section have driven wells which were to be used if the town had failed to give relief from the alleged excessive rate charged.

The question of setting the hours of duty of the superintendent and office force in the water company was also voted by the board. The hours will conform to those observed by all other offices in the buildfice, from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m. with one hour for lunch.

New Studge Beds The question of non-payment of water hills was discussed and was referred by the board to the water committee with power. The board voted to construct two sludge beds at the Olcott street sewage disposal plant at a cost of \$706, the work probably to be done under the CWA or its replacement work reitef unit then in force. It was stated at the meeting that the Federal governcost of materials and labor. The original cost of the two pres-

ent slugge beds now in operation, constructed by the South Manches-ter Sanitary & Sewer District was \$6,600, it was stated. Ambulance and Burial Bids Specifications for transportation and burial of the town's deceased charity cases and transportation of the town's charity sick patients were received by the board. The Selectmen were surprised at the low figures given. At present the burial charge of the town poor is \$60 and is given to local undertak-

Red Cross Clothing Charity Superintendent G. ment a list of clothing, shoes, and other Red Cross material distributed through the department during

amounting to \$12,000.

Junk Yard Protest Chairman Cook read a protest from residents living in the vicinity of Glenwood street against Michael Pantaleo claiming that the auto constitutes a nuisance. The matter has been before the board before for consideration and the public safety committee informed the owner of the yard that he must secure a per-

(Continued on Page Thirteen) TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, March 21 .- (AP)ditures, \$28,215,149.28; balance, \$4,- ing business recovery. 863.683,078.85. Customs receipts for

Professor Wins Election But Shatters Pet Theory

it was impossible to win a political babies.

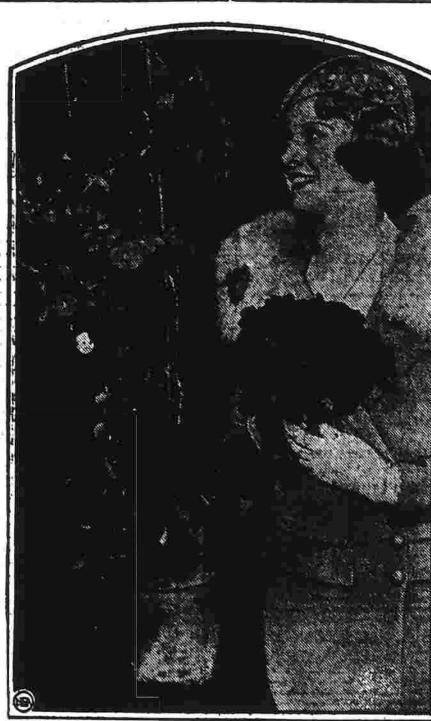
an politicians in the Democratic ion now?"

Tulss, Okla., March 21.—(AP)—primary. Returns early today show-Without kissing a single baby, Col. ed he had won the nomination by

thought so dangerous, it became thought so dangerous thought so students started a campaign of to be:

strict police supervision of any tics could win elections. He said was reported, even kissed a few vent manipulation of security prices After the bloody Paris riots, it race without baby kissing and hand "Oh, dear, oh, dear!" sighed the unfair practices; to prevent excestax refund certificates which would raids by window smashing against a merchant and two veter- class say about their teacher's opin- financing of excessive speculation in

This \$10,000 Nasturtium Has Its Roots In **Many Lands**



Speaking of plants that have speeded up production since a year ago don't forget David Burpee's double hybrid nasturtium that nretty Louise Estes is shown admiring at the International Flower Show in New York. This specimen, worth \$10,000, was produced in 11 months instead of the Brophy said the man told him ne ing, except the town engineer's of usual three years by transporting the growing plant by plane from Philadelphia to Buenos Aires, to Puerto Rico-wherever the sun was

UNITED STATES, JAPAN **EXCHANGE PEACE NOTES**

meeting that the Federal govern-ment might pay 25 per cent of the First Such Passage of Good HITLER'S PROGRAM Will Messages Since Roosevelt Took Office; Is Termed Significant.

> Washington, March 21-(AP) -The United States and Japan today "shook hands across the Pacific" in a significant exchange of notes mutually pledging peace. Koki Hirota, foreign minister of Japan, in a formal note to Rooseadministration diplomatic chiefs here asserted the Nippon government "has no intention what-

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MARKET CURB BILL TO HELP BUSINESS

Treasury, Spokesman Declares There Is No Danger of It Delaying Recovery.

Washington, March 21 .- (AP)-Treasury spokesman told the House interstate commerce com-The position of the Treasury March control bill has been "so revised as ating a better world." 19: Receipts, \$83,064,765.21; expen- to minimize" any danger of delay-

Tom K. Smith, assistant to Seclarge would not put in here for the month \$15,791,380.70; receipts retary Morgenthau who supervised ing prices for dividend purpose will days, if at all. They pointed out for the fiscal year (since July 1) the Treasury study which resulted be mercilessly thwarted. his ship is reported to have been \$2,208,594,038.66; expenditures, \$4,- in revision of the original bill was

month without touching at any port tures); excess of expenditures, \$2,- to ascertain whether certain of its while his lawyers negotiate for 425,785,048.82. Gold assets \$7,682,- provisions might have a needlessly adverse effect upon the government's financing operations or upon the financial structure of the country," Smith said.

Evils Corrected He said that as a result of this study and "numerous suggestions and changes most of which have been incorporated in the bill x x x I believe that for the most part the matters about which we were principally concerned have been

and to protect the public against plan, the government would issue

AIDS NEWLYWEDS

Sets Aside 59 Million Dollars for Loans- Wants 300,000 Girls to Wed.

Hitler today to solve Germany's un- a wide investigation in the United employment problem in a speech delivered from a jumping cart at Un-

The entire nation listened to his broadcast from Upper Bavaria, on

to newlyweds we expect to see 300,- ness to serve.

000 girls married off by 1985."

"Did you to

Other features of the government's huge job creation the power included 300,000,000 marks (some \$119,100,000) for tax loan terminates and 660,000,000 marks (about \$260,200,000) for road construction. Hitler reiterated Germany's determination to keep the German mark at its present parity.

Addressing himself to foreign nations, the dictator said, "may statesmen of other nations at last realize we desire nothing except in freedom mittee today the Stock Exchange and peace to contribute toward cre-Regarding the government's eco-

nomic program for the ensuing year, he asserted, "every attempt at rais-"Business and industry will

freed of theories and of restrictive legislation and every decent entreprendeur will be encouraged. Never again will presents be handed out to

"Government aid will be extended only for practical fructification of the economic life. Let the indolent and indecent and unintelligent industrialist or business man perishwe do not care.

To Solve Problem "We are determined to solve the unemployment problem," he con-"because it simply must be solved, but this can be done only with the support of the people. The government alone cannot work miracle of regeneration." Road and tax loan certificate funds will be spent along the lines of

an economic program advanced in 1932 by Chancellor Franz von Papen, now vice chancellor. Under von Papen's tax certificate cost is nominal.

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PRESIDENT HAS SCHEME TO HALT AUTO STRIKE

Think Attempt Made To Murder Goering

Berlin, March 31 —(AP) — And moved the wreckage of the taxical attempt to assassinate Premier Her- from the scene and sped an invesmann Wilhelm Goering of Prussia tigation of the matter.
was rumored today when a hand They determined that grenade exploded in the fashionable boulevard Unter den Lindin shortly after Goering's automobile was said activities said two arrests were to have passed.

explosion.
The grenade shook windows throughout the district. It was tossed near the corner of Unter den aimed at Goering were declared un-Linden and the Neue Wilhelm- founded, they said, stating that at strasse, hitting the passing taxi.

They determined that the grenade was a tin can filled with explosives.

Eyewitnesses who followed their made but police on duty at the spot A taxi driver was injured in the as well as at headquarters refused information as the "investigations Rumors that the attempt

the time of the explosion he was at-With Goering in the car, it was tending the opening ceremonies of said, was Karl Ernst, a Nasi group the ship lock at Niederfinow. Spectators declared, however,

IDLE INSURANCE

Says It Is Only Fair That

Employers Should Share

Part of Burden.

by the public at large.

In the Future

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ON CAPITAL STOCK

Committee Says One Tenth

Washington, March 21 .- (AP)-

The Senate finance committee to-

day unanimously approved a capi-

tal stock tax of one-tenth of one

and estimated it would bring in

per cent penalty tax on corpora-

tions if earnings exceed 121/2 per

cent, as a guard against under-val-

uations in determining their own

capital stock valuations. Both pro-

positions were advanced by Chair-

As a partial offset for these new

taxes, the committee eliminated the

excise tax on soft drinks, which

bring in an estimated \$6,200,000

but increased the tax on colored

matches from two to five cents por

thousand to meet Japanese compe-

tition, and placed a 25 per cent tax

Fur Tax Out

The tax on furs valued at \$20 or

less was struck out. This was ex-

pected to lop off another \$4,000,000

Further excise and nuisance

evies were left untouched because

its levies begins to trickle in after

000,000 as against 45 per cent now.

\$1,000,000 and \$1,50u,000 up to five

per cent at more than \$10,000,000.

the capital stock and exce

The committee also approved

Raise 95 Millions.

\$95,000,000 ir revenue.

man Harrisor (D., Miss.)

on automatic lighters.

n revenue.

July 1, 1985.

NEW TAX FAVORED

The taxicab was demolished by that they saw him pass in a private the explosion, but the driver was car one minute before the grenade hurt only on one arm. Police re- was huried.

MORRIS IS QUESTIONED ON NATIONAL DAIRIES

Head of State Milk Control SEC. PERKINS ASKS Board Examined on His Connection With Big Milk Dealers.

Hartford, March 21 .- (AP)-Chairman Charles G. Morris of the State Milk Control Board went under cross examination by Attorney Hugh M. Alcorn today in the trial before Superior Court Judge Newell Jennings of the suits by the Milk Producer-Designs Association of Connecticut against the board. Mr. Alcorn sought information on Mr. Merris' connection with National Dairies, and asked questions regarding a conversation between Governor Cross and Mr. Morris at the time of the latter's appointment as member of the milk board. The court excluded references to a nabill, Miss Perkins said that "the de-

tion-wide investigation of the milk The witness was asked if he knew of an investigation of the milk industry in the United States for the relief of dairy farmers, and that the industry had paid 233 1-3 per cent stock dividends. Mr. Alcorn said the plan is not in the interest of dairy farmers and started to examine along that line, but the testi-mony was excluded by Judge Jen-Munich, Germany, March 21. - nings who said that National Dair-(AP)—Cupid was invoked by Adolf ies was a nationwide enterprise and

States would not bear upon the Con-Question Excluded. "What dividend did National Dairies pay in 1933," asked Mr. Alcorn, the first anniversary of the historic but the question was excluded. In Reichstag at Potsdam when the reply to further questioning by the Nazi leader was given dictatorial attorney, Mr. Morris testified that at the suggestion of Governor Cross "By setting aside 150,000,000 that he be appointed chairman of marks (approximately \$59,550,- the board, he conferred with the 000)," the chancellor said, "for loans governor and expressed his willingthe board, he conferred with the

"Did you tell him you were s stockholder in National Dairies of which the Bryant and Chapman Company and several other large dealers are subsidiaries?" Mr. Morris replied, "No, not anything about Bryant and Chapman," but he said he asked the governor if he ought to sell his stock in National Dairies and stated that he had already resigned from the directorate. He said the governor replied that he "did not mind it."

Dairy Meetings Mr. Morris was asked about dairy meetings which he addressed, in Wallingford in November, in Rockville, in Farmington, where the plan had been explained, and Mr. Alcorn said the meetings had voted practically unanimously against the plan. Mr. Morris admitted the meetings voted against the plan but said that in Rockville there was a

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RESULTS!

Finding pet canaries is a difficult job for any human but entrust the task to Herald Classified Ads and results are bound to be satisfactory. Mrs. Joseph Camp of 162 Eldridge street is happy today over the return of a canary that disappeared from its cage. The bird was found through Classified.

Perhaps you want to sell something. Mrs. R. Hynds of 151 Walnut street advertised a baby carriage for sale. She ran only one ad, the carriage being sold at 6:80 o'clock of the day of the first insertion. And she had seven other calls after the sale. The

TRY CLASSIFIED!

Proposal Will Be Present ed to Manufacturers Later in Day-Union Leaders to Confer With Chief Executive Tomorrow.

No Details Disclosed But

By Associated Press President Roosevelt arranged for conference late this afternoon with automobile manufacturers is regard to a general strike threat. Senator Cousens after visiting the White House said the President had a proposal to settle the dis-

Union representatives, who at the President's request, deferred a strike, originally set for today, will confer with him tomorrow. Before the Senate labor commit-

tee, Francis J. Gorman, vice-president of the United Textile Workers of America, predicted a southern textile strike unless the Wagner labor bill should be enacted.

Mediators continued efforts at
Albany, N. Y. to avert a strike on the Delaware and Hudson railroad.

A taxicab strike continued in New York. At La Salle, Ill., seven hundred sinc workers went on strike for a ten per cent wage increase.

Railroad labor agreed to a pro-posal by President Roosevelt that oseph B. Eastman, railroad co-ordinator, arbitrate the dispute. The Detroit Regional Labor employes of the Bower Roller Bearing Company for higher wages and recognition of an A. F. of L. union. Near Indianapolis trucks under contract to a grocery chain were stopped by picket; 75 drivers are

Washington, March 31.—(AP) —
Secretary Perkins told a House project were made by CWA strikers.

committee today it was only fair that employers help pay in advance PARLEY LATER TODAY "the huge expense of caring for Washington, March 21,-(AP)people whom they dismiss often President Roosevelt will confer late without a thought as to their fumobile manufacturers in a move to Advocating passage of the Wagend the labor dispute which threatner-Lewis unemployment insurance ens strike action.

Senator Cousens, (R., Mich.), said pression would have caused much today after conferring with Presiless tragedy and distress," if unemdent Roosevelt that the Chief Exployment reserves had been built up ecutive had a proposal ready to during the 1930's. "In the past," she offer in an effort to end the dispute. said, "it was the custom for the He would not say what it was." full risk of unemployment to be The administration also awaited borne by the worker and the full word from railway labor as to burden first by the worker and then whether it would accede to the President's request to continue the

present wage agreement for another "In the future some of this burden six months. must, in all fairness fel upon the President Roosevelt will confer employers to whom the workers separately tomorrow with the representatives of auto labor who have

ordinarily look for jobs and security threatened a strike. Pending tomorrow's conference the President will ask the manufacturers to remain in the city. Before today's session, Mr. Roosevelt said he was first going to listen

to what was proposed.

Whatever ideas he has in mind for settlement of the dispute he said would be reserved until he had heard the facts in the case. Hugh S. Johnson, NRA administrator, who has been conferring in New York with the manufacturers, of One Per Cent Would Will go House. will go with them to the White

Meanwhile, it became known that William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, will- urge representatives of automobile labor to simplify their demands to two key points before they confer with President Roosevelt. Green communicated with Detroit by telephone and learned that 30 of per cent to take effect July 1, 1935, the strike leaders would arrive in

the capital on an early train to-Authoritative indications were that Administrator Johnson in his New York conferences with the automobile leaders obtained agreement to only one half of his proposal for strike settlement, namely creation of the impartial board to pass on grievances.

Executives' Stand The executives were represented as standing adamant against any plan for elections in their plants and reiterating their offer to deal with employees' spokesmen, whether union or not, upon proof that the men desired such representation.

Before the Senate labor committee, meantime, Francis J. Gorman, vice president of the United Textile Workers of America, said that unless the Wagner labor bill was enacted, officers of the union would have to sanction a strike by south-Harrison said the committee did not ern textile employees. He said they wish to stop proceeds from this were clamoring for one as a method source until the new revenue from of protesting against exploitation

had brought the minimum wage the The committee also approved a the south from \$8 to \$12 a week. Harrison amendment increasing es- but that the wages of skilled worktate taxes to a maximum of 50 per ers had been cut to the minist

cent if valued at more than \$10,- rather generally.

O00,000 as against 45 per cent now. Green denied today that union res The increases would range from one ognition was the issue in the apper cent on estates valued between dispute and maintained that ognition was the issue in the s

BAY STATE UNION SEEKS DECISION

First Case of Its Kind to Be Tried Today by United States Labor Board.

Washington, March 21.-(AP)-The first case to come before the National Labor Board with a The national committee . aid vic- tion today reported to the Senate a regional board ruling against employees will be heard this afternoon

A strike of 6,000 shoe workers in Haverhill started on March 1, and after the Boston regional board was accepted by the Haverhill manufacturers but was rejected fiatly by the union leaders.

The situation was reported tense, with a possibility of the strike being extended to Lynn and other Massachusetts shoe cities unless a settlement were reached quickly. In addition, it was reported that tannery workers in Peabody and other eastern Massachusetts communities might be called out on strike if the Haverbill situation were not adjusted quickly.

Employers Present An advance group of manufacturers, who arrived here late Saturday night unaware that the hearing had been postponed from Monday to today, were joined this morning by another group of employers. Their spokesman will be Attorney John J. Ryan, counsel for the Haverhill Shoe Manufacturers Board of Trade, and Fred L. Cooper, secre-

The case of the workers will be presented by Israel Zimmerman and Sam Ziebel, of the general coordinating committee of the United Shoe and Leather Workers, and Leonard Ford, president of the

Haverhill District Council. The Haverhill controversy, unique among the cases reaching the labor board, does not involve union recognition or wage levels but centers upon a demand by the union that any price schedule agreed upon should be subject to reopening at any time, dependent upon increases

Special Meeting! Odd Fellows Hall Thursday Evening, March 22

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 Union members or not.

from Our Own Farm Medium, 25c Strictly Fresh Eggs! LAPRE, 30c

J. N. Oliver 149 Oakland Street

in living costs. The manufacturers contend that they would be unable to fix prices unless they were assured of definite wage costs for a given period.

GROUP ALLEGES NAZI MURDERS TOTAL 3,000

Report Also Says 119,682 Were Wounded and 174,000 Held as Political Prisoners.

New York, March 21 .- (AP)tims of German Fascism in a state-ment today said that since January cluding a list of about 600 officials 1, 3,000 anti-Fascists were "murwhen representatives of employers dered" in Germany, 119,682 were snd striking Haverhill, Mass., shoe workers will present their argu- wounded and 174,000 are held as a resolution adopted at the request political p.isonera.

It is said of the 67 sentenced be executed, 26 were beheaded. "The first known statistics placed responsibility for the strike murders, torture and mass arrests upon the workers it was referred to in Nazi Germany were received by the National board for hearing to- the National committee to aid vicday. The Boston board's decision time of German Fascism." the statement said. "They were compiled by the Comite Internationale as assistant to the administrator, of which Andre Gide, eminent writ- with a salary of \$5,800.

er, is president. The figures were compiled three weeks ago and received through the mail. The committee lists Professor Albert Einstein as international honorary chairman.

TRANSIENT CAMP HEAD TENDERS RESIGNATION

Hartford, March 21-(AP)-Wilbur P. Davis of Old Greenwich, director of the transient camps in Connecticut, has tendered his resignation to Miss Eleanor Little, Federal emergency relief director, it was learned today. The resignation will become effective tomorrow. Miss Mary C. Coughlin of Bridgeport, who has been assistant director, has been appointed director to succeed Mr. Davis.

There are two transient camps and four service centers in Connecticut the camps being in the Nepaug and Nehantic forests, and the service centers at Hartford, New London, New Haven and Stamford. Miss Coughlin will be in charge of all six concentration points, in which there are now approximately 400 men, Miss Little

PHOTOS BY SHORT WAVE

San Francisco, March 21.-(AP) -Success in experiments to transmit facsimile or photographs by short wave radio was claimed today by Major General J. G. Harbord of New York, chairman of the board, of the Radio Corporation of Amer-

Speaking before a luncheon meeting of the San Francisco Commer-cial Club, General Harbord sai that as a result of the experiments, R. C. A. has obtained permission to construct stations for photogram service on an experimental basis and will place them in operation late this year.

FALLS TO DEATH

Richmond, Va., March 21.-(AP) -Mrs. Cherokee Vandergraaff Roundtree, 36, of Birmingham, Ala., was almost instantly killed this morning by a fall from a fifth floor hotel window. Besides her husband, mother and sister, Mrs. Roundtree is survived by a brother Regular Weekly Deliveries. Tel. 8458 who lives in Boston.

RICHBERG'S SALARY LISTED AT \$14,200

General Counsel Is Highest Paid NRA Official: Others on the List.

Washington, March, 21 .- (AP)-The National Recovery Administraand workers drawing salaries of

of Senator Nye (R., N.D.), showed Donald R. Richberg, general counsel, whose gross annual salary is \$14,-120, was the highest paid.

General Hugh S. Johnson, administrator, was listed at \$7,060, the salary at which most of the deputy administrators serve. Frances M. Robinson, his secretary, was listed Second Highest The second highest salary in the

organization was \$8,470 for Alvin Brown, executive, though Charles F Horner, former deputy administrator, drew \$8,500 for his services. Johnson's son, Kilbourne, was reported as serving without salary. An official, M. S. Johnston, listed as impartial Presidential representative, was reported at \$7,060. The only other salary reported at more than \$8,000 was \$8,240 for Boaz Long, deputy administrator to Puerto Rico.

PRESIDENT HAS SCHEME TO HALT AUTO STRIKE

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sole point was whether the employers would grant the right of the unions under the law to exist in their plants.

GIVES OUT FELEGRAM Detroit, March 21.-(AP)-Wiliam Collins. American Federation of Labor representative today made request.

greatly appreciate your deci- 000 to Play On's owner. the President wired Collins, sentatives of the 13 unions as sug- which was unplaced. gested. I appreciate the good spirit of your telegram and am looking

"FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT." Collins had requested in his telegram to the President that representatives of each of the 13 union locals involved in the impending strike be permitted to participate in the conference. This, he said. was important in order that immediate action might be taken on any proposal made there.

Workers' Wire The telegram said that the auto workers express our sincere admiport in every attempt to bring about, in the spirit of the New Deal, the co-operation of labor and capital under the machinery of the National Recovery Act."

Announcing that the federated labor unions of the United Auto Workers had vo'ed to lay their case before the President, the telegram

that walk-outs called by the Auto Workers Union, an independent or-ganisation, had been called off because of lack of support from other

OTHER STRIKE HALTED Cleveland, March 21 .- (AP)-Taking their cue from automotive workers in Michigan, some 7,000 members of the automotive workers union in Cleveland plants held their projected strike in abeyance today.

More of them are employed at the Fisher Body Company and the

Winton Engine Company, General Motors subsidiaries. Paul Miley, president of the local union, prepared to go to Wash-ington to meet with other union representatives who will call on

President Rocsevelt. In another branch of industry strike of 400 workers remained unsettled. Union employes of the Sherwin-Williams Company, paint and varnish manufacturers, declared that two locals of the painters union would aid their strike by refusing to use the concern's prod-

PLAY ON CAPTURES THE LINCOLNSHIRE

Wins First of Great English Racing Fixtures by a Neck Over Obesity.

Lincoln, Eng., March 21.-(AP)-M. I. Simons' four year old Play On today won the Lincolnshire Handicap, first of the great English flat racing fixtures, with J. McLean's Obesity second and Pierre Wertheimer's French bred Quartz II, the favorite third.

The finish was one of the most thrilling in the long histor, of the race, the three horses coming down to the wire almost toge her. Play On was credited with a neck advantage over Obesity, which was a head

in front of Quartz. Twenty-six of the leading English and continental handicap horses ran the mile. Play On carried 106 public a telegram received from the feather of 93. Quartz was burpounds while Obesity had up only President Roosevelt acknowledging dened with 118. Play On, a gelding, formal notification that the strike was at odds of 100 to 9. Obesity of auto workers had been postponed went to the post at 33 to 1 while in accordance with the President's Quartz was held at 5 to 1. The victory was worth approximately \$10,-"and will be glad to receive repre- race was Victor Emanuel's Totaig

forward to seeing you on Thursday. WOMAN DROPS DEAD AS HOUSE CATCHES FIRE

Had Just Returned from Hospital-Believed That Husband Had Died in Blaze.

New Haven, March 21 .- (AP)-A heart attack, suffered as she returned from a hospital to find fireworkers express our sincere admiration of your nigh leadership" and was blamed today for the death of Util Pow and Lt 4 pledge to you our undivided sup- Mrs. Mary Esser, 39 of New Ha-

Mrs Esser went to the hospital Woolworth 49% Elec Bond and Share (Curb). 17% yesterday for treatment, leaving her husband asleep in their home. When she returned a few hours later, smoke clouded the nouse and 3 NEW BRITAIN YOUTHS firemen were at work.

Mrs. Esser collapsed and died almost instantly. The medical examexpressed confidence that "in the iner said death was due to a heart interpretation of Section 7-A of the attack, induced probably by fear National Recovery Act, the right of that her husband died in the fire. free choice of representatives will Neighbors had awakened Esser Neighbors had awakened Esser, and he was safe. The fire was ex-A. B. Magil, editor of the Auto tinguished, with loss estimated at Workers News, said this morning \$1,000.

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Arrests in West Springfield

Follow Crash After Wild

Springfield, Mass., March 22.— Three New Britain youths were ar-

rested in this city and West Spring-

field early this morning after they

had figured in a wild chase in a

stolen car which ended when they crashed into a curbing on the West

Four youths were captured soon after by Springfield and West Side

police. They admitted driving away the automobile owned by Joseph P. Heim of 321 Monroe street, New

Walter Sokolowski, 17 of 284

Britain. The arrested are:

Chase by Police.

Springfield common.

of 20 Lawler street.

capade recently.

FOUR SUSPECTS HELD

New York, March '21 .- (AP)-

Three youths and a girl appeared in the police lineup today after their

arrest last night in connection with

the killing of Joseph Arbona of 42 Hadley street, Bridgeport, Conn.

the morning of March 3, while he

were charged with murder.

POLITICS RULED OUT

President Roosevelt Tells of Being Besieged With Pro- Ship Arrivals tests Regarding Political

U S Ind Alc 5314 Washington, March 21.-(AP)-Besieged with protests from both Democrats and Republicans over political appointments, President Roosevelt said today he was in avor of the general principle of the proposal of Senator Norris (R. Neb.), to bar politics in the appointment of officials of the riome Owners Loan Corporation.

Speaking in response to inquiry at his regular press conference, the President said he was not informed **CAUGHT IN STOLEN CAR** about the details of the Norris amendment.

However, he said the admi: stration has been trying to keep poli-tics out of such governmental agen-

Incidentally, he added, there have been many protests from each side and from every state of the Union. The protests are about equally divided between the two parties, it was added.

The Senate adopted the Norris emendment by a majority of one vote, but a House committee yesterday struck it out.

OLD BASEBALL STAR IS DEAD IN BUFFALO

Buffalo, March 21,-(AP)-Her-North street, Peter Gish, 18, of 284 North street, and Stephen Wass, 20 man Doescher, one of baseball's old guard, died at his home here last night. He was 79.

Starting as a third baseman for New Britain, March 21.-(AP)the South Brooklyn club in the Walter Sokolowski, Peter Gish and Eastern League in 1870, Doescher Stephen Wass, who were arrested Stephen Wass, who were arrested later played with the Nassau club in West Springfield, Mass., early and the celebrated Philadelphia

today after wrecking a car stolen in Athletics. this city, and Marshall Martin, the In the In the next seven years he playfourth member of the joy-riding ed successively for Washington, Cincinnati, the Buckeye club of Cogang, who was arrested here, were sentenced to the State Reformatory lumbus, Ohio, London, Cutario, and at Cheshire by Judge Stanley J. Troy, N. Y. From 1880 to 1882, he Traceski in police court. The four served as an umpire in the National League for two years and later youths had figured in a similar esmanaged Cleveland and Detroit clubs. His final official contract with baseball came in 1894, when he piloted the Binghamton, N. Y., club just prior to his retirement in IN ARBONA MURDER

SEC. PERKINS ASKS

IDLE INSURANCE (Continued from Page One)

and small but steady purchasing

was seated in his parked automobile able and fair the proposed 5 per at 187th street and diverside Drive.
Arbona had only 87 cents in his those who hire ten or more persons pockets. He was chatting with a except agricultural labor, domestic girl friend, Mrs. Lillian Dawson, servants, nurses and eachers. She when he was held up and slain. The said it would produce approximately arrests, police said, resulted from a billion dollars a year and that routine questioning of a runaway "the vast Federal expenditures for girl by two detectives. All four unemployment relief make this bil-

The prisoners: Mary Nigro, 17,
The secretary said that studies by former actress; Edward McDonald, the Massachusetts Stabilization 19; Harry Hood, 21, and Michael Commission indicated 5 per cent of Fallon, 21. All gave New York ad-dresses.

ODD FELLOWS WORK INITIATORY FRIDAY

Expect Several Grand Lodge Officers Present at Ceremonies in I. O. O. F. Hall.

The officers of King David Lodge No. 87, LO.O.F. will work the Initiatory Degree on a class of candidates Friday evening at 8 o'clock. It is expected that several Grand Lodge officers will be in attendance headed by District Deputy Grand Master Robert Hall of East Hartford. Following the degree refreshments will be served.

A member of King David Lodge will receive his 35 year emblem at this time. Special arrangements for the presentation of the pin will ue completed some time during the week. Plans for the State Degree to be held in Bridgeport on April 14, 1934 will also be reported on at this meeting.

The members of the degree team

are asked to report at 7 o'clock Friday evening for a short rehearsas prior to the regular meeting.

OLD YALE ATHLETE

W. F. Potter Killed Self in Texas Week Ago- Body Just Found.

Fort Worth, Texas, March 21 .-While the body of W. F. Potter, 43, Collector Howe will have printed was lying hidden in a thicket near the official notice that taxes are here last week, his mother, Mrs. W. due. The date set for the payment F. Potter of Washington wrote to a of taxes this year is April 15 to friend here wanting to know why May 15 and again from July 1 to 'Red" did not write.

This was disclosed today by John taxes on a two payment plan. F. Ryan, college chum of the old time Yale University athlete who advantage of the two payment plan hanged himself more than a week this year, but it is hoped that there ago and whose body was found yes- will be sufficient money paid in by

New Haven, March 21 .- (AP) - pation of taxes. The Yale Alumni directory lists a In sending out the notices to tax-William F. Potter of Rapidan, Va., payers there is not a description who was graduated in 1914, from furnished of the property upon the Sheffield Scientific School. the Sheffield Scientific School. man track team and on the varsity cluding a description, showing the track team for three years.

at Saginaw, Mich., the son of Wil- erty liens can be released in cases liam F. and Geannie Stetson Potter. where a person owns more than ene He lived later at Flushing, L. I., and piece of property and wishes to pay

IN HOLC APPOINTMENTS tee, Book and Snake and the Clois- quired a complete description of the ter Club.

Arrived: American Trader, New York, March 21, from London. Exochorda, New York, March 21, Roma, New York, March 21, Naples. City of Baltimore,

March 19, Baltimore. President Jackson, March 20. Seattle. Aquitania, Istanbul, March 21. New York.

Statendam, Messina, March 21 New York. Vulcania, Naples, March 21, New York.

Sailed: Saturnia, Trieste, March 21, for New York.

21, New York. President McKinley, Shanghai, March 20, Seattle.

Trucks represent 13 per cent of all motor vehicles, and pay 25 per real estate located on St. John cent of all motor taxes.

Taxes.

Tax Collector George H. Howe last night mailed 482 notices . to property owners who have not paid: the town tax due as of April 1 last year. The notice gives warning that unless the taxes are paid on or before April 10 a lien will be placed against the property. If paid before April 10 the extra expense of drawing the lien and the cost of recording will be saved.

While the number of lien notices mailed last night and received this morning is greater than last year, it does not mean the amount of unpaid taxes is greater than was col-

lected at this time in 1933. Under the law that existed last year there was a period of 18 months before the liens were placed, which gave many an opportunity to pay up back taxes during the six COMMITS SUICIDE months difference in the time allowed in which to pay. This year it is necessary to pay within a period of twelve months, which is one of the reasons why so many notices are going out at this time.

Included in the notices sent out last night are properties owned by mortgages companies and banks. It is expected that back taxes on these will be paid before April 10 to save the extra interest charge and filing expenses, and that the money paid by April 10 will be in excess of what was paid at the same date last year. Within the next ten days Tax

August 1, making it possible to pay It is expected that many will take May 15 to meet short term notices that have been borrowed in antici-

Potter was a hurdler on his fresh- a lien there is the necessity of inboundaries and making it possible He was born December 27, 1891 to know from what pieces of propthen in New York city.

He prepared at Hill school and Columbia Institute and at Yale was a member of his class book commit- by the government, as there is re-

PUBLIC RECORDS

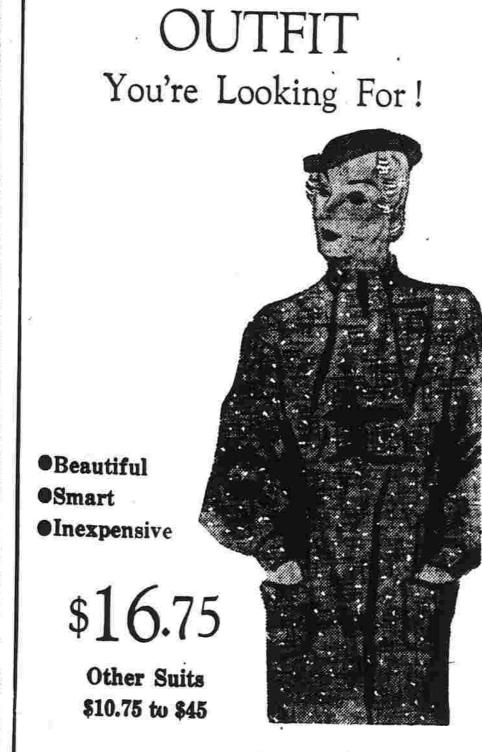
Certificates of Foreclosum The Manchester Building & Loan Association Inc. against R. R. Bowers, trustee in bankruptcy of Walter Hobby and Hazel Trotter, foreclosure of a mortgage on real estate located on Hudson street.
Celestine Cervini against Rebecca Namerovsky et als., foreclosure of a mortgage on real estate located on Griswold street.

Lis Pendens The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States against Thomas B. Boland, action to foreclose a mortgage on real estate located on Lancaster road. The Equitable Life Assurance So-

ciety of the United States against Walter H. Borst, action to fore-Rex, Genoa, March 21, New York close a mortgage on real estate lo-Northern Prince, Santos, March cated at 79 North Elm street. The Manchester Building & Loan Association, Inc. against Lealie C. Standish, executor under the will of Edwin A. Standish, late of Andover, action to foreclose a mortgage on

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LIONS CLUB TO HEAR TALK ON EDUCATION that of Theodore Ulrich, Jr., 17, of Mile Hill, Tolland, who was brought

Francis E. Harrington of Hart- ing a motor vehicle without a license ford. Will Outline Emergency in Education in State.

Francis E. Harrington of Hartford, executive secretary of the Connecticut State Teachers' association, will address the Rockville Lions club at their regular luncheon this eve- Peter Dowgiewicz noticed an autoning at the Rockville House at 6:15 mobile fail to go around the rotary Skinner, Lewis Skinner, N. Morgan

Secretary Harrington will take West Main streets. The car went Neill. for his topic, "The Present Emer-up Elm street. Stopping the car, gency in Education in Connecticut." he asked for the driver's license and which is sure to be of unusual inter- found that the boy at the wheel had

The speaker will explain the socalled "equalization bill" or the state dore entered a plea of guilty to the aid to towns in providing funds for proper educational lacilities.

This talk will be a timely one as the Town of Vernon has become an for not having the license and \$5 for educational center for Tolland Coun- failing to obey the traffic regulaty as well as many adjoining towns tions, with costs of \$12.18, totaling not within the county. These towns \$20.18. The fine and cosst were send their students to this city to paid by the boy's father. attend the Rockville High school.

Mr. Harringon was originally was that of Charles Weber, propriescheduled to address the Rockville tor of the Park Package store, who Lions club April 21 but the speaker scheduled for this evening, Joseph after hours. Assistant Prosecuting F. Lamb of New Britain, was unable Attorney Bernard A. Ackerman apto keep his engagement. Mr. Lamb will show motion pictures of when Prosecutor John B. Thomas asked he was in Alaska at a future meet- that the case be continued until ing. Mr. Lamb, who is an executive Tuesday, April 3 under the bond of of the firm of Landers, Frary & \$250. Weber was arrested by State ing. Clark, is in New York on business Policeman Koss March 16. at the present time.

Minister Better. Rev. William F. Tyler, secretary of the Tolland County Young Men's Christian Association, injured Saturday evening when his car collided with one driven by Samuel Donnelly of 10 Dodge street, Worchester, which will consist of five nights, was Mass., is again able to be about. He held Monday evening. The followsuffered a severe shock by the force

Rev. Tyler also suffered injuries to his face and nose. The injuries were caused to his face by the force of an impact with the steering wheel of his car. He also suffered an in-

jury to his left leg.

Albert S. MacClain, superintendent of the Tolland County Home for Children at Vernon Center, brought No whist will be held next week on Rev. Tyler to his office yesterday morning for a few hours.

account of Holy Week. John Donnelly, the eight year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Doncient Order of Hibernians, will hold nelly, who suffered a concussion of another of their popular whist parthe brain as the result of the accident, is showing remarkable im-provement at the Rockville City Ladies of Columbus, in the Prescott hospital. He has regained consciousness and recognizes his par-

Boy Scouts Show Ability. · Troop No. 17, Boy Scouts of America, under the direction of Scoutmaster A. E. Taylor, demonstrated their ability last evening for Stanley Dobosz Post, No. 14, American Le-

A very interesting program was presented by this troop, which is sponsored by Stanley Dobosz Post. Patrol Leader Herbert Little explained the Boy Scouts' oath and laws; Stanley Campbell demonstrat-ed knot tying; Carl Pasternak demonstrated the various scout signs while Patrol Leader Robert Burns exhibited semaphore signaling. Dog Quarantine,

The quarantine placed on the dogs of the city of Rockville and the town of Vernon, forbidding them to tinuously with the exception of two run at large for a period of 90 days became effective at noon Tuesday. The quarantine order was issued by Dr. Edwin R. Dimock, State Commissioner of Domestic Animals. as the result of a dog with the ra-

other dogs. Dog Warden John Boucher has issued a local notice that all dogs will be picked up if found running at

bies being found in Rockville a week

ago after it had bitten five or six

The only exception are the dogs being led on a lease, hunting dogs actually engaged in hunting, or dogs engaged in driving or tending sheep or cattle when accompanied by an

Dogs which have been vaccinated may be allowed about after 21 days if a certificate is filed with the dog warden or state commissioner showing that the vaccination was in-

All dogs picked up will be held for 120 hours and if not claimed by their owners will be killed.

Prize Speaking Tonight. Everything is in readiness for the annual prize speaking contest at the Rockville High school which will be held this evening in the auditorium of the George Sykes Memorial school. The event is being spon-sored by the Rockville High school

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sons, Richard W. Schlett of Ter-rington; Frank Schlett, and Paul Schlott, both of Rockville; and one alumni association and there will be sight contestants and three prizes awarded. The event is open to the

With his father as guardian, Theo-

Another whist series has been

started under the joint auspices of

Tankeroosan Tribe, No. 51, Im-

proved Order of Red Men and Kiowa

Council, No. 26, Degree of Pocahon-

tas. The first of the new series,

Ladies' first, Mrs. Francis Ham-

Men, first, Joseph Gessay; second,

The next whist in this series will

be held Monday evening, April 2.

A. O. H. Whist Thursday.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the An-

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whist parties of the season, accord-

ing to the committee in charge.

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plications.

activities.

Mrs. Bertha A. Schlott,

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illness. Death was caused by com-

Mrs. Schlott was born in Germany

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years when she lived in Hartford.

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Bruno Zagara; third, Allen Fehr;

mond; second, Mrs. James Murphy;

third, Mrs. Rose Marcus; fourth,

ing were the prize winners:

fourth, William Schenetsky.

Mrs. Betty Baer.

charge of not having a license and

not guilty to the second count.

More than \$20 was needed to pay

daughter, Miss Lens B. Schlott of Rockville, also three grandchildren. The funeral of Mrs. Schlott will the fine and costs for a junior mo-torist in the Rockville City Court be held from her late home Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Tuesday morning. The case was that of Theodore Ulrich, Jr., 17, of George E. Brookes, pastor of the Union Congregational church, will officiate. Burial will be in Grove before Judge John E. Fisk yesterday morning, charged with operatand with violation of the rules of the

at the intersection of Union and Strong, Elmer Dart and Thomas

The boy disliked the motion pic-tures Monday evening. He left the held from her late home Tuesday The afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Theotheater, went for a walk and in the dore Batchelor of South Hadley Renato Cianca. meantime took his father's automo-Falls, Mass., officiated. Burial was bile to look around Rockville. Headed up Union street toward in the family plot in Elmwood cemthe center of Rockville, Sergeant etery. The bearers were as follows: George R. Skinner, Luther

Rev. George T. Sinnott, pastor of St. Bernard's Catholic church, who has been seriously ill for nearly a month, is now able to be about a few hours each day and enjoyed an automobile ride yesterday after-

Judge Fisk imposed a fine of \$3 Many Rockville people attended the St. Patrick's day social last evening held by the Tolland Grange in Grange hall, Tolland. Following a short entertainment dancing was enyed and refreshments served.

A second case in court yesterday Percy Ainsworth, general manager of the Hockanum Mills Company, has been spending a few days was charged with selling liquor in New York City on business. The B. B. G. club held their regular meeting on Tuesday evening at

peared as defending counsel and their parlors on Market street. Miss Margaret Ronan had charge of the social hour which followed the meet-A meeting of the Ladies' Catholic Benevolent association was held last

evening in the rooms in the Prescott Stanley Dobosz Post, No. 14, American Legion, held an important meeting last evening in the G. A. R.

hall. A social and smoker followed J. Stanley McCray, manager of the Rockville garage, who underwent an operation at the Manchester Memorial hopital last week when he had his tonsils removed, returned to

his duties today. The Brotherhood of the First Lutheran church held a meeting last evening in the church social

The Board of Selectmen of the town of Vernon, of which Francis J. Pritchard is chairman, held a regular business meeting last evening in the rooms in the Memorial build-

HEADS TRUST COMPANY

Thompsonville, March 21.-(AP) -Frederick W. Mallard, who has heen 'vice president of the Thompsonville Trust Company for ten years, was elected president last night to fill the office made vacant by death March 3, of Tudor Gowdy party at which time refreshments who has been with the institution 42 years. Mallard entered the bank

will be served. The committee in charge consists of Miss Sarah Mor-Edwin T. Gowdy, son of the late n, chairman; Miss Mary Brenaham, president and for ten years treas-Miss Agnes Doherty, Miss Mary urer was chosen vice president with duties joined to those he now has. Mrs. Bertha A. Schlott, 85, widow Gowdy became a clerk in 1919 after graduating from Swarthmore colof the late Herman Schlott, died Monday evening at her home at 131 lege.

> Acorns are used as food in various parts of the world.

30 YEARS SENTENCES FOR ITALIAN PLOTTERS

Rome, March 21.-(AP)-Two Ogden's Corner section in Vernon, a bomb at St. Peter's cathedral last held the office several years.

> The two, sentenced late last night, are Leonardo Rucciglioni and House, was a Republican. Claudie Clanca, son of Renato,

for whom the prosecution had asked thirty years, was given 18. The fourth defendant, Pasquaie Capasso, won acquittal. Sobbing, the four brokenly thank-

ed the court for the leniency shown Most of the spectators at the

trial Friday, had expected those convicted to be shot in the back by a firing equad at dawn.

NAMED DEPUTY JUDGE

Thompsonville, March 21,-(AP) alleged anti-Fascist Terrorists for -M. W. Hullivan, a member of the whom the death panalty had been General Assembly from this town. Hill cemetery.

Funeral of Mrs. Albert C. Dart.

The funeral of Mrs. Hattie L.

Dart, 70, wife of Albert C. Dart of Premier Mussolini and setting off to the death of William Hyland who Hullivan is a Democrat. Judge

Hyland, a former member of the

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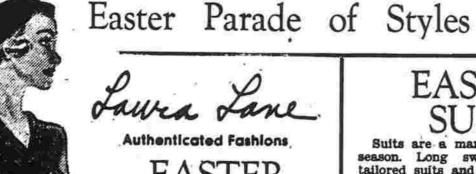
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Miss Ingenham of the State Department of Health, of Hartford, has sent word that she will be at the Wanning schols, May 14 about home here Tuesday morning where a college in Maine, arrived at his home here Tuesday morning where of men employed by an industrial the pre-school age. She will be at Mis. Dorothy Doane, who under-

Mrs. Ruth Cellins Strong, daught-ter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Colseveral days with tonnilitis. Harry P. Files, Jr., who is attend-

the Union School in the afternoon went a major operation at the Hart- of the tallest buildings in Italy.

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4:30— 6:30—Tom Mix's Sketch—east
4:45— 5:45—The Wizard of Oz, Drama
5:00— 6:00—Dinner Concert—also est
5:30— 6:30—Back of the News—also
eat; Tom Mix—repeat for midwest
5:45— 6:45—Henry Burbig—weaf only
6:00— 7:00—Songs by Martha Mears
6:15— 7:15—Billy Bachelor's Sketch
5:30— 7:45—The Goldbergs, Serial Act
7:00— 8:00—Jack Pearl and Sharile 6:45—7:45—The Goldbergs, Serial Act
7:00—8:00—Jack Pearl and Sharile
7:30—8:30—Wayne King's Orchestra
8:00—9:00—The Troutadours—also c
8:30—9:30—Fred Allen and His Revue
9:00—10:00—Cob Pipe Club—cst to cst
9:30—10:30—To Be Announced
10:00—11:00—Jack Denny's Orchestra
10:15—11:15—Press-Radio News Service
10:20—11:20—Jack Denny's Orchestra
10:20—11:20—Rubinoff & His Orchestra
11:00—12:30—Rubinoff & His Orchestra
11:00—12:30—Clyde Lucas & Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Clyde Very Wasne Will Wasne William William Very Wasne Wasne

EAST—wpg whp wibw whee wibz wiea kho kisa ktar kpe DIXIE-west were who wasm wdod kira wrec wise wdsu wtoc krid wrr ktrh ktsa waco koma wdbo wodz wbt wmbr MIDWEST—weah wgl wmt wmbd wisn wibw kin kiab wkbn wece wabt ksej

WIRE MOUNTAIN-kvor kis koh ksi COAST-khi koin ktro kol ktpy kvi ktok kmi kwg kern kdb kgmb kgb Cent. East. 4:30— 5:30—Jack Armstrong — east; Clarence Wheeler's Orches,—west 4:45— 5:45—The Funnyboners — east;

Maurie Sherman Orch.—midwest
5:00—6:00—Buck Rogers, Skit—east
only; Skippy, Sketch—midwest rpt
6:15—6:15—Bobby Benson—east only;
Gene & Charlis — west and Dixie
6:30—Musio Box — wabc only;
Enoch Light's Orchestra — west;
Jack Armstrong—midwest repeat
5:46—6:45—Happy Minstrel — east;
Tito Guizar, Mexican Tenor—west
6:00—7:00—Myrt & Marge—east only; 6:00- 7:00-Myrt & Marge-east only; Louis Panico's Orchestra-midwest

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Travelers Broadcasting Service

Wednesday, March 21

garet Olson, soprano. 4:30—Jack and Loretta Clemens.

6:45—Your Folks and Mine. 7:00—Merry Madcaps' C. C. C. Salute— Norman Cloutier,

7:30-Shirley Howard and the Jes-

7:45—'News and Views of the Times'—Francis Lincoln. 8:00-Jack Pearl, "The Baron." 8:30-Wayne King's orchestra.

9:30-The Travelers Hour- Christisan Kriens, director; with

the Three Graces.

11:20-Enric Madriguera's Orches-

12:00—Ralph Kirberry, Dream

10:30-Bach Memorial Concert. 11:00—Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra. 11:15—Press-Radio News.

11:30-Rubinoff's Orchestra.

Singer.

4:45-Folk Music of the South. 5:15-Ted Blark's Orchestra.

6:00—Wrightville Clarion. 6:30—Modernaires male trio.

5:30-Tom Mix.

5:45-Wisard of On.

director.

9:00-Trousdours.

10:00-Corn Cob.

Kriens, director; with Mar-

Cent. East.
6:18—7:15—Just Plain Bill — east;
Travers Orch.—Dixie; Panico Orches.—midwest; Texas Rangers—w
6:30—7:30—Musis on Air—east; Ruth and Russ—west; Buck Rogsrs—midw rpt; Gaines Orchestra—Dixie
6:45—7:45—Boake Carter, Talk—basic; The Three of Us & Diane—west
7:00—8:00—The Happy Bakers—basic
7:15—8:15—Edwin C. Hill — basic;
Three Naturals—Dixie; Or.—west
7:30—8:30—Albert Spaiding—also est
8:00—9:00—8tokowski Orch.—also est
8:00—9:30—Burns and Allen—also est
9:30—10:30—Kostelanetz Presentation
9:45—10:45—Myrt & Marge—west rpt

9:45-10:45-Myrt & Marge-West rpt 10:00-11:00-Edith Murray - basic; Henry Busse Orchestra-midwest 10:15-11:16-Press-Radio News Serv-

10:20—11:20—Little J. Little Or.—basic;
Henry Scanick Orchestra—midwest
10:48—11:46—Dick Messner Orchestra—
basic; H. Sosnick Orches.—midw
11:00—12:00—Claude Hopkins Orch.—
basic; Dickerson Orch.—midwest
11:80—12:30—Geo. Hall Orches.—c to e
12:00—1:00—Dance Hour—wabe only

BASIC—East: wabc wadc woko woase waab wnac wgr wkbw wkre whk okiw wdrc wcau wip wias wean wfbi wapd wjsv wmas; Midwest: wbbm wfbm kmbc kmox wowo whas EAST—wpg who wibs

4:30— 5:30—The Singing Lady—east
4:35— 5:45—Orphan Annis—east only
5:00— 6:00—The Westminister Cheir
5:30— 6:30—Irene Beasley, Songe—east Singing Lady—repeat for wgn
5:45— 6:45—Lowell Thomas—east;
Orphan Annis—repeat to midwest
5:00— 7:000—Annis—repeat to midwest
6:00— 7:000—Annis—repeat to midwest Orphan Annie—repeat to midwest
6:00—7:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only
6:15—7:15—Gems of Melody, Orches.
6:80—7:30—Margaret West's Singers
6:45—7:45—irene Rich in Hollywood
7:00—8:00—Crime Clues, Dramatic
7:80—8:30—Dangerous Paradies, 8kit
7:45—8:46—Red Davis, 8ketch—basic
8:00—9:00—Ray Knight's Cuckoes
8:30—9:30—John McCormack—also c
9:00—10:00—Vincent Lopez and Revue
9:80—10:30—Tourist Adventures, 8kit
10:00—11:00—Vincent Lopez and Revue
9:80—10:30—Tourist Adventures, 8kit
10:00—11:00—Pickens Sisters—east
only: Amos 'n' Andy—west repeat
10:15—11:15—Robert Royes—basic;
The Cuckoe—repeat so & cst
10:30—11:30—Julis Stein and Orchestra
10:45—11:55—Ben Pollock's Orchestra
11:00—12:00—Carlos Molina's Orchestra
11:00—12:30—Harold Stern's Orchestra

12:05-Phil Harris' Orchestra.

12:30—Palais Royal Orchestra. 1:00—Silent.

ANDREW MILLER BOUND

ter's Complaint, Arraigned.

Andrew Miller, who lives across the Manchester-South Windsor line,

in South Windsor, arrested last week by State Policeman Hunt on com-

plaint of his granddaughter, age 14, was last night bound over to the Superior Court, under a bond of \$2,000. This was furnished.

The arrest followed that of his

The arrest followed that of his grandson a week ago yesterday. The grandson was sentenced to jail for 90 days on a charge preferred by the same girl, his sister.

Miller, the grandfather, who furnished a bond when he was brought to the Manchester police station a week ago today, gave his age as 72, but later corrected it to 79 years. In the Town Court of South Windson

the Town Court of South Windsor before Judge Thrasher last night he gave his age as 76.

In 1871, a tower clock in New

York City kept perfect time for three days even though the works had been removed for repairs; jani-

tors pushed the hands ahead every

minute, night and day.

6:30—Time

6:32—Old Farmer's Almanac. 6:34—Temperature. 6:36—Sports Review.

7:30—"Fire! Fire! Fire!"—Commis-

sioner Edward F. MacLaughlin.

8:00-Eno Crime Clues - "Tough

8:45-"Red Davis Gets a Prise"-

:80-John McCormick, tenor-or-

10:00—Plough's Musical Cruiser-

11:00—Time, weather, temperature.

:50-Casino de Paree Orchestra.

IN WRECK IN RUSSIA

Moscow, March 21.-(AP)-Thir-

ty-three persons were killed ..nd 68

injured in the wreck of two trains

latedly today as the latest in Soviet

Russia's recent epidemic of serious

The wreck occurred nine days

ago, but word of it did not become public here until this morning. Dispatches said that a local pas-

senger train, traveling at high speed, ran through a closed semaphore at the station at Tavatui, and

Eight cars were smashed in the

The responsible employes already

have been placed on trial. The

maximum penalty for conviction in

This is the fourth such catas-

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trophe reported within a month.

collision and both locomotives were

collided with a freight train.

such a case is death.

near Sverdlovsk revealed here be-

12:00—Congress Hotel Orchestra.

12:30 a. m.-Montclair Orchestra.

1:00-NBC Program Calendar.

33 DEAD, 68 INJURED

Ed. Sullivan, columnist.

Hymns. 0:45—Sammy Liner

Broadway Orchestra.

11:15-Cascades Orchestra.

11:45—Press-Radio Bureau

11:04-Sports Review.

11:30—Kay Fayre.

railroad accidents.

Service.

0:30-Eventide Singers of

Vincent Lopes and his Orchestra:

6:41—Famous Sayings.

6:45-Lowell Thomas.

7:00-Amos 'n' Andy.

7:15—Gems of Melody.

6:48-Weather.

7:45-Irone Rich.

Curtis Arnali.

9:00—Raymond

Cuckeos.

chestra.

4:00-Musical Album of Popular Classics. 4:80—Science Service.

Wednesday, March 3L

Baby." 8:30—Dangerous Paradise. 4:45-The Merrymakers. 5:15—Jack Brooks and Copeland's

Orchestra. 5:80-Jack Armstrong, All-American Boy. .45-Brooks, Dave and Bunny. 6:00—Frank Bradbury and his Croscent Serenaders, with Glendine

Greene. 6:15-Bobby Benson and Sunny Jim 6:80—Skit. 6:85-Enoch Light's Orchestra. 6:45—Ye Happy Minstrel and Tiny

Band. :00-Myrt and Marge. 7:15-Terry and Ted. 7:80-Music on the Air and Guest

:45-National Old Age Pension Program. 8:00—Happy Bakers, Phil Duey, Frank Luther and Jack Parker. Vivian Ruth. 8:15—Edwin C. Hill

8:80—Albert Spaiding, violinist; Conrad Thibault, baritons and Don Vorhee's Orchestra. 9:00—Leopold Stowkowski and the Philadelphia Symphony Orches-

9:15—Bethany Girls Quartet. 9:80—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra with Burns and Allen. 10:00-Dick Powell, film star; Ter Fiorito's Orchestra. 10:80-Andre Kostelanetz presents 11:00-Edith Murray. 11:15-Press-Radio News.

11:20—Little Jack Little's Orches-11:45-Dick Messner's Orchestra.

Springfield - Boston

Wednesday, March 21.

4:00-Betty and Bob. :15-Alice Joy, the dream girl. 4:30—The Painter and His Daugh-

OVER IN \$2,000 BAIL 4:45—Concert Echoes. 5:00—New England Agriculture— 5:15-News. South Windsor Man, Held On 5:30—News.

Vice Charge on Granddaugh- 5:45-Little Orphan Annie. 6:00-Westminster Choir - mixed voices direction John Finley Wil**BIG FOOD FAIR** AT 'SELF SERVE'

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Two food sales of unusual importance are featured by Hale's Self Serve during the early part of each vear. They are the Anniversary Sale and their Manufacturers' and Packers' Sale. Both present exceptionally fine opportunities to stock up on food stuffs at worthwhile savings. The Manufacturers' and Packers' sale was started as an annual event a number of years ago and met with such success that Hale's have received the finest kind of cooperation from dozens of firms with whom they do business because it has meant a large increase in the volume of their business due to the large quantities of merchandise

used during this sale to supply customer gemand. This year's sale will be a threeday event starting Thursday, March An important feature will be free delivery of all orders amounting to \$1.00 and more. Last year it was almost impossible for the trucks to keep up the delivery of orders on schedule because of the volume. On Saturday, the last day of the sale they worked until nearly 11 o'clock that night to finish de-

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DIES IN FLORIDA

Miami Beach, Fla., March 20 -AP)-E. Mead Johnson, 81, president of the Mead Johnson Company of Evansville, Ind., and a winter visitor here for the last ten years dled last night in his residence, apparently of a heart attack. Death came suddenly as ohnson had been chatting with friends less than 15 minutes before the seizure and then appeared in good health, they said. Born in Crystal Lake, Pa.,

1858, Johnson was one of the original partners of Johnson and Johnson Company of New Brunswick, N. manufacturers of surgical sup-

The Vikings called their large fighting ships "dragon ships."

BOY WITH WANDERLOST RETURNS TO HIS HOME Deaths Last Nigh

Theodore Schuetz, 13, Missing Since Monday, Is Located in Philadelphia by Police.

Theodore Schuetz, the 13-year-old Cooper street boy, who left home Monday to see the world, was picked up early yesterday afternoon in Philadelphia. The boy left home Monday morning. When he failed to return at 9:45 that evening the local police were asked to assist in locating him. The teletype system of four states was used and was re-sponsible for his being found in Philadelphia.

A sister, Miss Elaine Schuetz, who is at Bloomfield, N. J., was notified and went to Philadelphia for him yesterday afternoon. He will be

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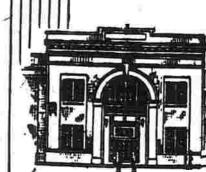
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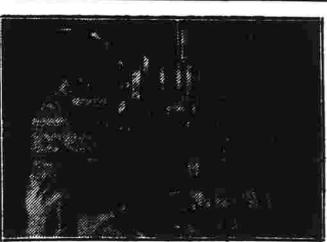
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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21.

PRESIDENT'S TASK

President Roosevelt was facing, this morning, a difficult task. Having summoned into conference at Washington a committee of leaders stalling the threatened automobile ministration. Playing upon the strike, he was confronted by a group which only yesterday had declared eration of Labor "is using his official position in NRA and on the Nation- their bank accounts to "trustee- this is the declaration in the comal Labor Board to foment the strike ships" by which, after the passing plaint that the last time she gave in the hope that the men will be- of the victims, the meagre little her parents any money was in lieve the government is behind the savings would revert to the chests. August, 1931, and the amount was American Federation of Labor in Picking and stealing from the poor- \$35, since when she had given them its efforts to organize them." And est of the poor, these buzzards, male \$150 worth of grocery coupons. this same group had already de- and female alike, feathered their clared with the utmost emphasis own nests in the most disgusting, body or had been accused of being American Federation of Labor.

Since, apparently, the Presidential interposition and the conference soften the resolution of the manufacturers, one of two results this tale of abomination. A million the employers must lend support to the subject justice. the implication of the companies that the government was doing just what they had said Green was trying to make the men believe it was doing-backing the A. F. of L. to the limit. The latter would be the inevitable conclusion if the President succeeded in inducing the manufacturers to withdraw from their refusal to accept the Federation as the representative of their employes.

Thus there has been reached a situation dreaded by many convinced advocates of the principle of collective bargaining ever since the passage of the National Recovery Act and since it became apparent that the administration was proceeding on the theory that the American Federation of Labor was properly and competently representative of the American worker. That assumption was adopted far too hastily and with far too little thought.

It is now obvious enough that the National Recovery Act, when it so sternly-and rightly-commanded pean espionage. the employer's respect for the right by exploiters of trade unionism.

cially correct to provide against employer interference in employes' or- found themselves in a jam. ganizations. It is economically against converting employes' organ-

fore we have solved this problem of ring or this German ring or this insuring by law industrial fairness Russian ring, as one may please to ald and Bob Ritchie went coasting on both sides. There is no more call it for want as yet of a better there And there was a minor chance of getting fairness from a name, was ingenuous enough to riot at the stage premier of "Dodsmonopoly of all industrial labor place confidence in a fly-by-night worth" when such Hollywoodsmen through a nation wide union than pair of Yankees of so cheap a grade Lowe, Harry Warner and Rouben try. from a monopoly of all opportunity that they are willing to risk prison Mamoulian passed under the marto work through a soulless trust rul- or worse for what-according to all quee. ing all the factories.

A JOB FOR A GHOST

An American classic is an editorial written by the late W. C. Brann in the Waco Iconoclast on "The Meanest Man in the World," in which that conspicuous distinction was awarded to a Massachusetts minister who, after having been raised,

fairly burning the hide off the vic- a straw at their own business they tim of his wrath for what he re- should have known that you can't garded as a hideous example of the hire a first-class American crook

Massachusetts is welcome to Meeser. We have one tree in Texas on which we have hanged twenty-seven better men than he is and they're all in hell. What a pity that the bullets of

two hired assassins--whom, incidentally, the doughty Texas editor killed-put an end to Brann's life long before the opportunity arose to express himself concerning the administration of Welfare Island's City Home for the Destitute, whose practices have just been revealed in the newest of New York City's scandals. Brann would have been an old man now, had he lived, but his flaming soul, we feel sure, would have arisen to the occasion as no one else can do.

real charity, New York has never tion may have been brought for pubinsisted that the dwellers in its licity purposes. No such implicagreat city almshouse should have no tion can very well be drawn from possessions of their own whatever, the suit brought by her parents but has allowed them to retain any against Mary Astor in Los Angeles, little hoard up to \$500. If they had because it is doubtful if any film more than that they were supposed actress has ever been called on beto pay \$1 a day for their mainte- fore to defend herself against

mates as had any, pinched and parents assert that, though she has gleaned out of long, weary lives, al- property valued at \$150,000 and most always for a "decent burial," earns \$1,500 a week, she has knowwere not sacred, as they would be ingly permitted them to live in such of the automobile industry in an at- to any common thief or gangster, to extreme poverty that they have had tempt to devise some way of fore- the harpies of the institution's ad- to sell their furniture to buy food. pauper's inherent fear of burial in says her parents' extravagance is an unknown grave in a potters' responsible for their plight and that that the head of the American Fed- field, they wheedled and bulldosed they recently refused offers of these poor old folks to turn over money which she made. Offsetting

Brann, a spirit writing dealing with

THAT SPY RING

by the revelations in Paris concerning the operations of the international espionage ring in which several Americans are now quite conclusively shown to have been involved. One is real distress over the discovery that military spying did not come to an end, even for a respectable length of time, with the likely to be one of them. termination of the World Warthat the operations in which Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gordon Switz of East Orange, N. J., were concerned were not the upgrowth of suspicions and fears engendered in recent years, but had been going on ever

Another is an uncomfortable sensation approaching shame that native born Americans, as the Switzes appear to be, should lend themselves to the dirty business of Euro-

of collective bargaining, should also pointed wonderment at the stupidhave provided conditions that would ity of the master spies, whoever have insured the workers not only they may be, in imagining that they against oppression by employers but could hire, for considerably less for that matter. And Guy Robertagainst manipulation and oppression than a hundred dollars a week, an son, star of a current musical, is be-American couple expected to engage The principle of collective bar- in a perilous business that demandgaining is economically and socially ed a more or less lavish scale of correct. It is economically and so- living, with any assurance that they would not squawk as soon as they

and socially incorrect not to provide espionage we all like to think that remind each other that Joan Blonthose engaged in it, though they izations into a racket or a monopoly may be wicked as lucifer, are at least approximately as smart, too. There is a long way to go yet be- Yet we find that this Helsingfors accepted standards in such matters -amounts to just about cigarette

Probably it shouldn't make any difference in our estimate of the espionage group, whether he destreet brokerage firm; says finance have had infantile paralysis in such a large s mands a dollar a day or a thousand; is his hobby and the theater his proter who, after having been raised, mands a dollar a day or a thousand; is his hobby and the theater his pro-an impoverished orphan, fed, main-but just the same any of us, no fession. Arthur Hopkins, John Gold-they had it and have thereby been tained and given his education by doubt, would prefer that when our golf. Girard College, refused to contribute compatriot does thus become a Crosby Gaige has a printing shop to a memorial to Stephen Girard, hired sneak he should be smart at his country estate where he giving as his reason that he could enough to rate a decent price. And turns out arty pamphlets. Also col-

sin of ingratitude, wound up by with chicken feed. They paid a piker's price and they got piker spies-and the spies ratted on them. It's all very disillusioning. And very disgusting.

If the Switzes ever get out of the mess and come back to New Jersey they would better be fortified with good evidence that, after all, they veren't working for the Russian-German-Finnish spy ring, but for the French police—stool pigeons engaged in the gentle art of doublecrossing the ring with purest intent. Otherwise they probably will get plentifully cut on the streets of

POOR PUBLICITY

When a motion picture actress figures in a law suit there is usually With peculiar understanding and considerable suspicion that the accharges so destructive of her value But the savings of such of the in- to the films, if proven true. The

Miss Astor denies the charges,

Now if Miss Astor had shot somethat it would not deal with the most contemptible game of graft mixed up in the international espionthat has come to light anywhere. | age conspiracy or were defendant in Here is a chance for spiritualism an alienation suit, it is conceivable hasn't changed Hal LeRoy, the shy, to prove itself. Let some medium that she might not suffer profes- grinning, ganglingly-graceful dancimagine the reaction of the average movie patron toward a young womseemed inevitable. Either the parley must produce little if any direct stantly whether it is genuine or enjoying a salary equal to that of result or the result of a yielding by not. Nobody but Brann could do the President of the United States. lets her parents verge on starvation -which is the effect of these

charges. It is of course possible that the A variety of emotions are stirred accusations may be shown to be wholly untrue and cruelly unjust. pect the quiet but complete disappearance of Mary Astor from the

> Movie audiences have no trouble in condoning many things, but heartlessness toward one's parents is un-



By PAUL HARRISON New York, March 23. -Meanderings: The town's gone silly over movie stars. And it's a ten-to-one sir?" And a third is a sort of disap- shot that psychologists who talk about "the predatory male" have never watched a mob of women stalking Clark Gable.

Or Buddy Rogers or Max Baer, ing made miserable these days by autograph hunters because he looks like James Gagney. Gets so mad, he says, that he'd like to naul off and sock a few dithery flappers except that then they'd know he was Cagney, and would love it Moviestruck kids even pause in front of In this business of international a book shop on upper Broadway to dell once worked there Or go past the restaurant that has the high-chai rthat is supposed to have

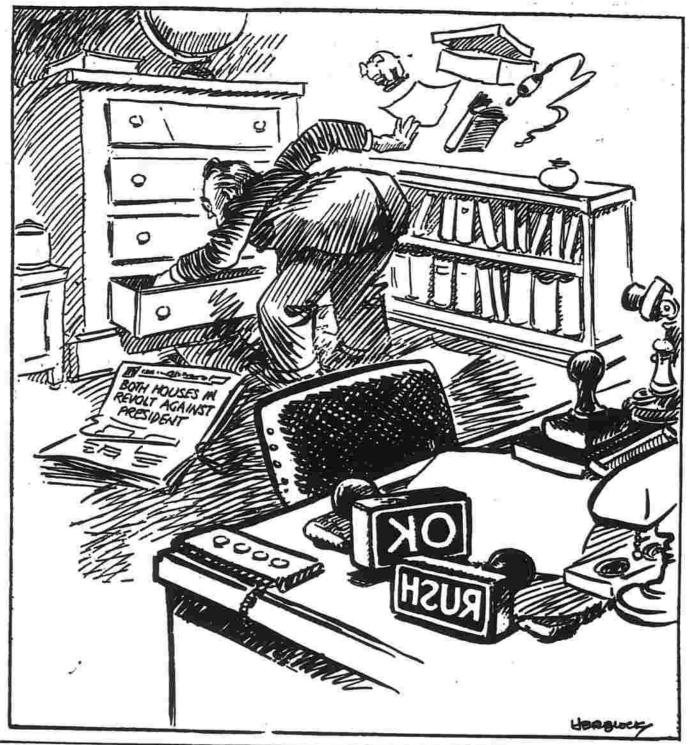
belonged to Mae West Sports traffic on the slopes of Central Park stopped the other afternoon when Jeanette MacDon-

Theatrical producers, generally supposed to lead a furiously hectic ife, don't have such a hard time after all. Their hobbies prove it. Dwight Deere Wiman and Laurence Schwab have yachts. Jed Harimmorality or unpatriotism of an ris used to have one, but sold it American's selling himself as a spy when he discovered that both his cases that marked crippling occurs. structions which I believe will be to some gophering, sneaking Euro- skipper and the cook were writing pean government or professional plays to be submitted to him. Rowland Stebbins is a partner in a Wall

giving as his reason that he could not "and it compatible with my conscience to do anything to honor the memory of a man of Stephen Girard's peculiar religious views."

The temperatures his reason that he could not rate a decent price. And turns out arty pamphlets. Also collects rare books, is an amateur cabinet maker, and is famed as a cock. William A. Brady, Jr., reises and rides horses. Tom Weatherly is an amateur photographer. Guthric disconnected from one city to another. It is comparatively another. It is comparatively another. It is comparatively another. The organism which produces out that intense brain work really requires very little food and it is quite

Now Where Did Herb Leave That Veto Thing?



tried to sell him a play which poked unmerciful fun at philatelists.

A. C. Blumenthal bought a baubie at a snooty jewelry salon the other day, and people whose business it isn't are sure there'll be a reconciliation with Peggy Fears.... Libby Holman, Florida-bound, took along a play manuscript. If she likes the producer will offer to hold it for her until next season, when she gians a come-back.... Hollywood ed after making a couple of pictures. Broadway's glad he hasn't changed; for years he has been Exthat there is no unspoiled celebrity on the Main Stem

One of this column's snoopers - with-out-portfolio reports that Fallulah Bankhead is finally in love, and with a big-business man. Also that Marilyn Miller is in love with a big (physically big) tennis star. And that Mae Murray is focusing those big eyes on a big orchestra director.

Mistaken Identity Another agent has just snowshoed in from the suburbs with a tale of one of these CWA companies or actors who go about giving plays in school auditoriums, museums, and-in this case-a mental hospital. Some of the more normal patients were assigned as stagehands, and one fellow appeared so rational that an actor got to questioning

"Don't get any peculiar ideas about me," said the man confidentially. "I'm perfectly all right, but I'm a friend of the superintendent and he asks me to help with affairs like this from time to time. You see, having written so many plays, I'm quite familiar with the mecanics of the theater."

The CWA acto: was impressed 'Of course I didn't suspect that you were a-er-patient here," he stammered. "But may I ask your name,

The fellow struck a haughty pose. Why, you poor ham!" he exclaimed. "I am William Shakespeare!"

Health and Diet Advice

By Dr. Frank McCoy

INFANTILE PARALYSIS

President Roosevelt's cure of a crippled condition due to infantile paralysis has done more good in waking people up to what to do for infantile paralysis than a million dollars spent for advertising. Here was a man who had been crippled with the disease for over two years, given no hope by doctors of ever getting well, who stuck to a natural method of cure until he regained the use of his paralyzed muscles. and made such a come-back that he won the highest honor of his coun-

The name infantile paralysis is bodies a resistance to it which

makes them immune. The tempestuous Brann, after Americans. If they had been worth not known by a certain author who cent. The organism which produces quires very little food and it is quite

it is so smal that no man has ever possible that one-half of a peanut would furnish all of the food ma-

While most cases occur during terial which would be consumed durthe hot summer months, small epiing mental work continued for an demics may break out at other hour. In my own experience, I have times and there is a major epidemic found that brain workers achieve every seven years or so. The dis. more if they avoid heavy meals, and ease is steadily increasing and be- one who eats heavily must do a cause no satisfactory method of great deal of physical work treatment had been found until lately, many thousands of children and adults have been crippied by it. It is my belief that infantile

paralysis can be prevented and will United States in 1933 91 per cent have been weakened by wrong habits o. eating, faulty elimination and other habits which produce chronic autointoxication. Such a poisoned state of the body prepares the soil for the disease, and enables the inflammation to develop in the delicate spinal cord.

The technical name for the disorder is pollomyelit's. The word poliomyentis comes from gray plus marrow and refers to an inflammation of the gray matter of the spinal cord. Ductors who specialize in the disease are often called

As long as the disease is increasing, every mother is naturally interested in preventing it in her children. Some helpful rules to follow in protecting your child are: Keep the child away from crowds, especially when any known cases of the disease are developing; allow the young child a daily 'est period; be sure that the child secures a wellbalanced diet and good intestinal movements each day; teach the child to avoid drinking cups and towels handled by strangers; and when one of the neighbor's children is sick, keep your child at home.

In most cases of infantile paralysis, the paralysis will not appear for 48 hours and the child may appear to have one of the simple sick spells of childhood. The safest plan is to see that your child is kept away.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Indigestion and Gas Pressure Cause Sensations)

Question: A. L. D. of Memphis, Tenn., asks: "What is the cause of peculiar waves which come over me just as 1 am going to sleep? For a short time, I feel that I am going to lose consciousness. I notice the trouble is worse after a heavy din-

Answer: Your attacks are probably due to indigestion and gas pressure although they might be caused by several other conditions. I strongly advise that you use a more carefully chosen diet and that you avoid constipation. You do not tell me how long these attacks have been occurring or whether other symptoms are present, such as rapid heart beat, blurring of the vision, and clamminess of the palms. If you wish to write to me giving more information about your case, I may be, able to help you.

(Queer Taste in Mouth)

Question: From F. T. of Allentown, Pa.: "Could you tell me what is the cause of the queer taste I have in my mouth? Sometimes it is a sour acid taste

Answer: A disagreeable taste in incorrect in two ways: First, from the mouth such as you mention the name it appears that it attacks might be due to several things; only infants, which is not true as a such as, stomach trouble, badly fitgrown person may be attacked; sec- ting dental plates, and is sometimes ond, it suggests that the disease al- due to diseased tonsils or a gum disways causes paralysis when as a order. I suggest that you try fastmatter of fact, most cases recover ing and dieting and if you will write with no signs of paralysis remain- to me in care of this newspaper. I ing. It is only in the minority of will be pleased to send you some in-Once a person has recovered from helpful. I also advise that you ask the disease he is safe from further for the article on neuritis since you attacks. Undoubtedly, there are state that this disorder is troubling thousands of people in cities who you in the shoulder. Please enclose

> (Energy Derived from Half a Peanut) Question: From "Curious" of New Orleans, La.: "I have read a

Color Galore Marks NRA Squawk servative, had been home sick Session . . . Johnson Shows Loss and returned there quickly after . . . G. O. P. Cast in his speech. New Role . . . Mr. Brown Fires a

Behind the Scenes in

By RODNEY DUTCHER Washington Correspondent Washington, March 21-All roads something from once more lead to NRA. No one here is very clear about

what will come out of the big freefor-all "squawk meeting" and the subsequent code authority Congress, but General Johnson is on the march again. He thinks he and NRA are going somewhere. Inside the organization are many who aren't sure whether the present codes can be readjusted satisfactorily. In the big rush to get industries under the codes many sour apples were tossed into the barrel, quite wittingly. Theory was that those could be removed at eisure. But can they?

Some officials opposed to price associations fear that if will sabotage the codes. Already, they say, their chief worry con-cerns administration. Industries have been given

Strange "Bedfellows" The "squawk meeting" drew the officials since the cotton textile largely one of critics. code hearing opened in the same Commerce Building auditorium. Some of the big shots had disappeared in the intervening eight months — Dudley Cates, Alexander Sachs and Bobby Straus, among stances pass unnoticed. To name them-but others took their places. Again NRA was spoken of as operating in a "goldfish bowl," though everyone since has learned that all NRA fixing is done at private conferences.

months and looks it. Still lienty of steam, but obviously His secretary-assistant, the inevitable "Robbie," appeared with him, in a brown costume topped by a couple of yellow and white ruffles. The platform gang posed as if were in church— the industrial,

Johnson has tired in eight

strenuous exercise to burn up the excess material. labor, and consumer advisory aviation, proud of the stimulation boards. Don Richberg, who liv a given by mail contracts. Of the cars manufactured in the to tell how some newspapers call others say he's disgustingly con- clared, "is the CWA."

Others flanking Johnson Col. R. W. Les, handsome assistadministrator for industry, and Administrator A. W. Whiteside, as sober and serious as downstairs.

Myron Taylor of U. S. Steel and Robert Lund of the National Manufacturers' Associa-tion sat opposite Bill Green, John Lewis, Sidney Hillman, and other labor leaders they've been fighting for the inst eight Newcomers were Clarence Dar-

row, head of the new small enterprise board-who is very old, but seems younger than he did a year ago, and black-haired, doublechinned Leon Henderson, boss of NRA research and

Also a young man in wing col-ar and socks with enormous lar and they're now eliminated, industries black and white checks who turned out to be a Mr. Steinberg, NRA publicity man for foreign language newspapers. In front row one noticed Bob Miner. enormous powers of operation and Ne York Communist leader, and who's to see that they don't abuse a Hoover assistant secretary of commerce, happening to sit side

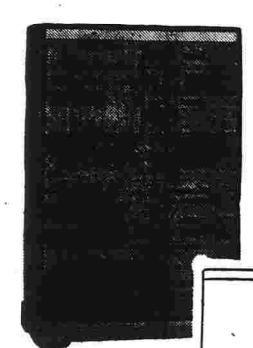
by side. Johnson's speech, welcoming all criticism, but implying that biggest NRA gathering and the critics were scoundrels, drew faint greatest platform glaxy of NRA applause. The audience was

> G. O. P. in New Role The New Deal has brought ac many reversals of form that some of the most cockeyed inone, the Republican party has been stepping out as the cham-pion of small business, labor, and the consumer

> The entire G. O. P. sanatorial contingent— regular and progres-sive—vainly voted against burial of the Nye resolution asking a report on the industrial back-ground of all NRA officials. Only three Democrats — Costigan, Dill. and Long-voted with them.

Former Postmaster Walter Brown was answering questions about the growth of "The only other industry that

Going MODERN?



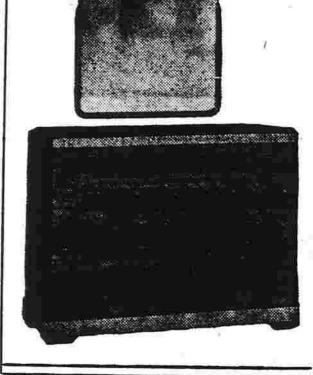
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3 piece group

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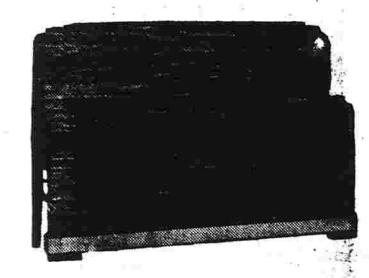




vanity \$36.50

We've photographed three pieces of this group. Notice the fronts of beautifully grained walnut, unbroken except for the chromium drawer pulls. Note the conveniently arranged chest . the ebonized mouldings an i

bench \$9.95



UPEN THURSDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK WATKINS BROTHERS

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AMERICANS DRAW SWEEPS TICKETS

13 From New England Get J. C. Wilmot, 300 Central avenue, Horses In Irish Hospital Lottery.

Dublin, March 21.-(AP)-The first American ticket holder to a horse in the Irish Free State hospital's sweepstakes on Friday's Grand National when the draw was made today was a Massachusetts holder. Among the United States drawers on horses in the big race are: Mrs. John Collins, Ashland, Mass.,

on Richborough. Samuel Korem, 69 Highland street, Revere, Mass., on Egremont. "Imafewaid", 828 Ocean avenue, West Haven, Conn., on Coup de Chateau

"Rudolf and Tootsie Fifty-Fifty, 16 Rogers street, South Boston, Mass., on Heartbreak Hill. Marty D'Napoli, 18 North Milton street, Malden, Mass., on Thrumster. Dr. Robert H. Veitch, 95 High street, Medford, Mass., on Cantillius

street, Worcester, Mass., on Can-

Medford Hillside, Mass., on Remus. William MacLean, 38 Bulton formed tonight.

Place, Bridgewater, Mass., on Libourg. Janice Slaughter, Box 278, Faireld, Conn., on Southern Hero. "The Horseman," Arlington, Mass., on Patron Saint. "Portia," care of R. C. Doherty, 337 Washington street, Newton

Milton, Mass., on Coollinolagh.

Overnight A. P. News

Boston-Leroy B. (Pat) Hanley, assistant coach at Northwestern University, agrees to become football coach at Boston University after ironing out contract difficulties. Wellesley, Mass.-Maid rescues six children from the home of Amos H. C. Brown at Lake Waban as fiames cause damage estimated at

Huntington, Conn.-School children in this vicinity, snow or mud bound since the blizzard of February 20, return to their classes.

MARRIED IN PARIS

Paris, March 21.-(AP)-Miss Jarvis Kerr, an American born in John J. O'Neill, 14 South Buffins whom she waited until he and four are now under consideration by the and agriculture departments, too, other Americans arrested in Palma, Senate judiciary committee.

Mallorca, on a charge of assaulting 30 Bills Prepared "Apples," 88A Orchard street, a civil guard, were freed. The religious ceremony was to be per-

ANTI-CRIME LAWS BEING PREPARED

Over 30 Bills Ready to Plug at and state jurisdictions. Up Loop Holes in Existing State Laws.

Washington, March 21 .- (AP)-A government anti-crime clearing house to co-ordinate Federal and state drives against the racketeer helpless.' and gangster was recommended to-

The Senatorial investigators, headed by Senator Copeland (D. N. Y.), suggested in a formal report that an agency, labeled the Federal Research Board, undertake to bring together the efforts in a coast-to-coast war on evil-doing. It would collect and disseminate

cal police authorities. The committee conducted hear-France, was married in civil rights ings throughout the country pretoday to Roderick F. Mead, an ar- paratory to drafting bills to plug against the wheel of the alphabetitist of South Orange, N. J., for up crime toop-holes. The measures cal recovery agencies. The treasury

tors Copeiand, Vandenberg (R., Mich.), and Murphy (D. Ill.), who made up the anti-racketsering com-

Attorney General Cummings has lent backing to some of the bills. He has proposed an extension of Federal anti-crime power to over-

come the hurdles of clashing Federleging Insults. Registration of machine guns and strengthening of the Lindbergh anti-kidnaping law were requested

House judiciary committee. He pointed out that swift transportation enabling criminals to day, cross state lines, has created a situation in which "an ordinary tocal police force, no matter how intelligent, earnest or honest, 's perfectly civil action for something or other.'

"This is a real problem," he said. day by the Senate anti-racketsering the Department of Justice in this emergency, as it is about the only organisation prepared to deal with this type of crime."

200 PROFESSORS HTRED

Washington, March 21.—(AP)— More than 200 college professors all facts and records bearing on have accepted jobs with the Robse-criminal activities, thus performing welt administration during its first a service for Federal, state and lo- year in office. A survey showed today that the

professional shoulders have been shoving in the greatest number have had full shares.

The NRA has the largest score Thirty bills in all were prepared with 59. The Agriculture Departwith the advice of the Department ment has given the Blue Eagle of Justice and introduced by Sena- group a close race, with 56. TERRITRE COACH LINES

Woman Proprietor Of Inn Brings Suit Fer \$50,000 Al-

New York, March 31 .- (AP)-William Gibbs McAdoo, Jr., whose by Cummings yesterday before the Sunday night dinner in a Yorkville cafe was ended in a \$50,000 damage suit, called it "a hold-up game" to-

McAdoo, who is the son of the United States Senator from California, said the summons was "a The summons was served yester-

day, he said, as he left Harlem court after spending a night in jail. He had been in court with a blonde dress model, Miss Sara Lummus, to answer a disorderly conduct charge brought by Mrs. Lillian Kness, proprietor of the Hungarian Inn where the two had dined.

"I understood everything was to be dismissed," McAdoo said, "and then at the last moment they sprung this." He understood, he said, that the suit is for slander. The disorderly conduct charge



Kness said she was willing to drop it for \$6.50. Mrs. Kness is bringing

the damage suit.

The trouble began, McAdoo said, when his host at the case disappeared, leaving him without money to pay the check.

"I assumed I was this man's puest," he said, "and he faded away. It was Sunday, and I had only a few dollars with me." Mrs. Kness declared in court that

McAdoo shouted insults. McAdoo who is employed by an aviation company, said it was his first night "I hop it will be my last. I hope my father ham't been informed," he

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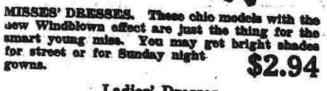
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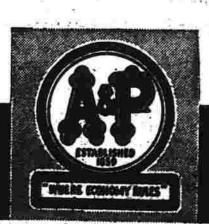
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"All right," said the magistrate.
"Five dollars or 14 days." treatment in return for my assist- animal turned on him. He sought

halo drove his automobile through a puddle, showering a pedestrian with muddy water. He was convicted in court of "assault and buttery with an automobile" and fined

Barlin, Conn.—William Fests will be at bit more wary when he next approaches a rat. He surprised a wounded six-pound rodent in his barber shop just as it freed itself from a trap. Then it was Festa's turn to be surprised, for the ret leaped four feet at he man's throat, missing him by inches.
Festa seized a broom and killed

Baltimore Police had proof Vicent O'Halloran had escaped from St. Mary's industrial school shortly after being notified by institutional

authorities. Four hours after his escape last

cape by a false alarm which he

Pittsburgh-Life is a series of downs and ups for the old Ohio riv- the "distress" signals were some er packet boat, the Senator Cordill.

A year ago the big sternwheeler hung up on the rigging to dry.

Charleston, W. Va. It was salvaged and went into service again.

Lest fall the boat was sold at a receiver's sale and was put back in the Pittsburgh-Cincinnati passenger service. Last month the craft sank in the Chio near Woodlands, W. Va., with the less of the lives of three negro

deckhands. Again it was raised and repaired. Yesterday the boat was ordered sold at public auction to meet claims for payment in connection

on the campus the University of and Power Company to succe contest to pick the handsomest man the annual meeting of the company has been scheduled for Saturday here today.

worse action with a cross petition Smith was not filled.

that his wife he required to support him. He alleged he is an invalid, make to care anything, and that he is practically destitute.

Montgomery, Ala.—A school of goldfish wiggled their tails with glee today and heartily thanked Montgomery's versatile firemen for 4,000 gallons of fresh water.

The owner of the fish told free.

appeared in court.
"I'm too busy to waste my time in court," Antonio teld the magistrate. "I'd prefer to pay a fine for and went back to the station to re-

sums their checker gams.
Washington, Pa.—Called to treat "All right," said the magistrate.
"Washington, Pa.—Called to treat
"Yes dollars or 14 days."
"Thanks," said Antonio, "for your inarian took to his heels when the refuge in a tree but a limb broke Bridgeport, Conn.—Emary Sat. in front of the infuristed animal. The pursuit was resumed, with the animal close behind Dr. Wall,

and continued until the owner of the

cow arrived on the scene and chased The cow died and its death was diagnosed today as due to rables. Chicago-Marx Karp, a deaf mute, argued his own case in the sign language through an interpreter and won before Municipal Judge Samuel H. Trude. It was a civil action for \$285, brought by a mer-

panding tribute.

Foundation.

During the first year the fund

No Visitors Yet for Thelma

sen Much Better.

Jackson; Josephine Karl-

Thelma Jackson and Josephine

Karlsen, two senior girls who were

hurt in an automobile accident last

week, are reporting to be resting

as comfortably as can be expected.

Thelma will be at the hospital for

some time, but because of the seri-

ousness of her injuries, it is request-

ed that her friends in high school

refrain from visiting her until she

feels better. Josephine is at her

home, and just as cheerful and op-

for a speedy recovery.

—Marjorie Wilson, '84.

RADIO CONTROL TOPIC

Affirmative Side.

United States."

alternate.

FOR FRIDAY'S DEBATE

Marion Fraser, Betty Goslee

Manchester's part of the triangu-lar debate will be held Friday eve-

ning at 8 at the High school. The

subject to be debated is: "Resolved.

that legislation be enacted provid-

ing for Federal ownership, opera-

tion and control of radio in the

The debate is among the mem-

bers of the "M" league, composed

of Manchester, Meriden and Middle-

town. The affirmative teams will

remain at their respective High

schools, while the negative sides

will travel about; Manchester to

and Meriden to Manchester.

Manchester team are:

The affirmative speakers in

timistic as ever.

chant. Education, in response to a recent announcement it would receive applications for the superintendency and 12 teaching positions at the school here, received replies from

men launched into the heavy sea and rowed seven weary miles.

Pulling up beside the "Annie M" of Manchester, the fund should be of their loans. The Verplanck out of Philadelphia, the patrol found called the Verplanck Scholarship Scholarship Foundation is a fasting

Thought SENIOR GIRLS ON WAY TO RECOVERY

Who will render to every man according to his deeds.—Romans, 2:6. Heaven never helps the man who will not help himself,—Sophocles.

ELECTED A DIRECTOR Hartford, March 21. - (AP)-Henry A. Tirrell, principal of the

with the raising.

Norwich Free academy, was elected

Philadelphia—If there's an Apollo a director of the Connecticut Light ansylvania is out to find him. A late R. A. C. Smith of New York, at

At the annual meeting of the Con-York Neb.—George W. Sterling, necticut Electric Service Company was plans to be a candidate for directors were re-elected, but the gevernor again, answered his wife's vacancy left by the death of Mr.

Faster Relief Now From Neuritis



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The illustration of the glass, here, tells the story. A Bayer Tablet starts Does Not Harm the Heart

THESES IN GEOLOGY ADD TO TERM MARK

All students in Mr. Emery's geology class are going to make theses, similar to the ones made in astronamy last semester. The students have the choice of four different subjects to work on: (1) to make maps, diagrams and pictures of a certain section of land which has some geological phenomenon. (2) to make an exhibit of different kinds of rocks and minerals. This would consist of mountings, classifying and catalogies the rocks. (2) to conduct the land of catalogies the rocks.

being rewarded for their contribu-tions to society. But what good is the memorial in itself? It is there to look upon and admire. The re-to look upon and admire. The re-to look upon and admire. The recipient is proud of it but it does not do service. If a person is worthy of a memorial, he is worthy of one which will benefit mankind. Such is the Verplanck Scholarship Foundation. It is something real, to be looked upon and admired, and what is more it is alive. It is better than is more, it is alive. It is better than money was loaned, either because it in the regular club periods of 40 sophomore year of High school, her a bronse tablet. It is an ever-ex- was not needed or because no stu- minutes set aside for that purpose.

Be Living Memorial

Verplanck Fund Will

People who have done some good are tributing funds to this corporation

dent could qualify for it. In 1938, there were approximately At mid-years of 1928, the first 965 graduates of Manchester High loan was given to a girl student. By school. During the centennial cele-March 4, 1939, the total subscripbration week of that year, 285 of tions to the fund amounted to ed in the following: editor-in-chief, the alumni attended a dinner at \$3,350. To date, the subscriptions Billy Schieldge: assistant editor-in-Chency Hall. It was at this gather- amount to \$4,800. Of this sum, ing that the first seed of the Ver- \$6,765 has been loaned to 20 Manplanck Scholarship Foundation was chester students.

sown. At a later meeting on March every state in the union and one 5, 1927, a board of trustees was from Balboa, Canal Zone, within a elected. It is the trustees duty to en day period.

Coean City, Md.—Sailors must not affairs of the corporation. On this be loaned to some other person. In night a false alarm was turned in hang their clothing on a ship's rigand police immediately sent out a ging to dry, so warns the Coast to patrolmen to pick up 15Guard here.

Ocean City, Md.—saliors must not hang their clothing on a ship's rigboard were: Howell Chency, William W. Robertson, C. Elmore Watkins, Frank H. Anderson and Robert splandid purpose for which it was only The youth was sent to the school for turning in false alarms and poless was sent to the school of a previous of a previous of a previous of the sent to the school of a previous of the sent to the school of a previous of the sent to the sent and for turning in false alarms and poless was also deless was also de-Verplanck for his long and faithful young college graduates started it

and worthy memorial. -Walter Forbes, '34.

TRACK BUILDS MUSCLE

Track is probably the best all-

imited number of boys can be mem-

bers of the track team. Evelyn Peterson is recovering from an attack of quincy sore throat. She hopes to be fully recovered in time for the Sock and Buskin play, in which she has an important part. All the girls have everyone's sympathy and wishes

-Walter Forbes, '34. SPRING IS HERE!

Spring is here! About this time notices and warning about walking on the grass when the ground is soft and Harry Howroyd Take and muddy are issued annually from the High school office to the students. And each year it has been necessary to repeat the phrase, "Keep off the grast," several times during the season, because there are always those who don't hear or who won't understand the first time.

Middletown, Middletown to Meriden, Fraser, Betty Goslee and Harry Howroyd, with Bernice Livingston ful lawn during the summer months. And what's more—we won't have ball. "Lupe" was reelected captain as alternate. On the negative side to sit for long minutes listening to for the coming year. going to Middletown are Catherine the facu Wilson, Pearl Dreger and Peter Haughen, with Russell Wilson as the faculty preach, "Keep off the

A large attendance is expected Friday night, for members of the S.A.A. will be admitted free. The BETTER YOUNG PEOPLE

admission price for others is 10 -Marjorie Wilson, '34.

consist of mountings, classifying and cataloging the rocks. (3) to read various books on geology, and (4) to make a reseased (in hooks) of geological subjects and write summary and other additional data on the subject.

The these is due to the end of the fifth marking period and is will count one-fourth of the term mark.

—James Baker, 76.

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EDITORIAL

around muscle-building sport there is. It prepares the body for practically any sport one wishes to enter. There is, too, the chance for personal glory which attracts many. And, because of the great variety of events, it allows a large number of ally associates just running with division II, has been enjoying sev-

track. However, there are many eral interesting and worth-while other branches to the sport such as high jumping, pole vaulting, broad class during the past few days. Be-jumping, shot putting, hammer fore reviewing the books orally, throwing and javelin throwing. In every one of these things there is room for a large group of boys to participate. Now, at the beginning of the season, is a good time to come out for this sport. Coach Wigren wants more track men. He offers an opportunity for anyone to build uscles or fame. Practically an un-

Next year Coach Wigren will need several more track-men to replace the many seniors who are now on team. Here is a wonderful opportunity for underclassmen to train now and be ready to step into the berths vacated or seniors. They also have an advantage in training under seniors who have had the benefit of several years experience. There is no closed door on the capacity of the

This year let's be different! all know that if we do walk on the grass during this particular season, we kill the new life which is making the grass green and plentiful. Then to see paths and worn spots going in every direction across the front lawn, would we?

the sidewalks where we've been years at M.H.S. walking all winter, we won't have to worry about not having a beauti-

-Bernice Livingston, '85.

Several M. H. S. students had

the pleasure of hearing Porter Bowers, secretary of the Young Pebple's organizations in Connecticut, speak Sunday evening at the Center Congregational church on the topic, "Young People and What They May

Mr. Bowers stated-that his main purpose is to help build more straight-forward, more worth-while, and more manly young people "What we are offering young peo-ple is more a dream than anything else," Mr. Bowers said. "A dream which we hope will be realised by all in the near future-a dream for

Plans Made to Buy Printing

MEMBERS CHOSEN

NEWS CLUB STAFF

school has necessitated the election herself of new officers of the News club. which edits The Barnacle. The club meets Monday mornings

Although Miss McGuire charge, the editor-in-chief conducts all meetings and takes care of business matters. The elections resultchief. Marion Olson; business manager, Russell Clifford; assistant business manager, Florence Appleby: literary editor, Betty Woodruff; assistant, Bob Arnold; news editor, Jack Hoffman; assistant, Dot Gay; home room editor, Wilson Philips: honor roll editor, Eleanor Fraser; assistant, James Murray; editor, Howard Daniels; alumni editor, Jean Clarke; joke Terry Sapienza; assistant, Lawrence Dillon; art editor, Herberger; assistant. Joe Aceto: exchange editor, Irene Lojewski; advertising manager, Sherwood Jones; shops editor, Howard Kwash.

This club has so far advanced that they have decided upon buying a printing press, and have taken steps to secure one. They plan to teach, in spare periods, some of the members how to seed the press and

-E. Schieldge, '35.

PUPILS REVIEW BOOKS

Juniors Report Wide Variety of Reading by Prominent Writers of Present Day.

Miss Fellows' junior English class, books reviewed by members of the fore reviewing the books orally, brief summaries on the contents of the book were submitted to Miss

"Human Bondage" by W. Summerset Maughan, reviewed by Ruth Fish, is the story of an over-sensilive, orphaned child who is physically imperfect

Other reviews were: "Twenty l'housand Years in Sing Sing," by B. Warden Lawer, reviewed by Richard Carpenter: "Tide of Empire" by Peter B. Kyne, reviewed Wilson McCormick; "Flying with Lindbergh" by Ronald E. Keyhoe, reviewed by Billy Waldron; "The Third Book of Modern Verse" by Jessie B. Rittenhouse, reviewed Walter Buckley; "Sea Wolf" by Jack London, reviewed by Philip Pierce; "The Turmoil" by Booth Tarkington, reviewed by Donald Chulow; "Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde" by R. L. Stevenson, reviewed by Tom Dannaher; "Swiss Family Manhatten" by Christopher Merley, reviewed by Russell Holmes. -B. Livingston, '35.

A. JOHNSON AND J. TOMAN COLLEGE BOOK EDITORS

Following a staff reorganization of "Pasticcio," the college year book of Clark University, Austin Johnson and James Toman were given positions as editors. Austin later on when the lawns should be takes up his pen as sophomore edilooking the nicest, they are looking tor, while Jimmy, being one of the the worst. - None of us would like two freshman editors, will have to compete with a classmate to get the largest "scoop." Austin and Jim ware editors-in-chief of "So-Well! If we continue to walk on manhis" in their respective senior At Loomis Institute Captain

Ulysses J. Lupien, Jr., and Carl E. -C. Ferris, P. G.

SPORT SLANTS

The swimming team goes to New Haven Saturday afternoon to compete in the state meet. The boys don't believe that they'll come home with a chest full of cups and medals, but they are determined to acquit themselves creditably.

Mr. Greer, coach of the High select soccer team and of the basketball player while at Connecticat State. The Rangers, with the exception

of Sheldon, Salmonds and Brown, who will graduate this year, are all members of the class of '38. The

Loud applause rang out in the auditorium of the High school but the old auditorium paid no atten-tion. It had been a witness to too many graduations and was becom-ing bored. But not so the audience. Press and Study Type ing bored. But not so the audience. It was made up of loving parents, relatives and friends who were now vigorously applauding the valedictorian. Among the large crowd sat Susan Jones, not applauding, but thinking—thinking of the valedictory speech, the audience and harmaif

This very morning she had received her report card and, although she had enough points to pass on to the marks were not as good as they might have been, She promised her-self that she would receive better marks in the succeeding three years. In fact, there was no reason why she could not be valedictorian of her class and receive the plaudits of the crowd. She would go to college, and there, also, would outshine everyone! After graduation she would no doubt be offered a good position because of her excellent marks and natural ability and, with that as a start, she would soar higher and higher until-

"Susan," her mother interrupted, "aren't you going? It's all over, You look as though you were dreaming. Didn't you like it?"

"Of course," Susan mumbled she looked for her gloves. The following November we find Susan in a crowd of girls who are anxiously stepping on one another's toes to look at a notice on bulletin board.

The notice has just been and everyone knows that it contains the names of the girls accepted as members of the Sigma Chi a book about THE HORSE-THIEF
Society. Susan and her friend Barfrom A MOUNTAIN GATEWAY in melted about 6500 B. C. Other "Whoops!" cried Barbara joyous-

ly jumping up and down in childish glee, "my name's there!" Then looking at her companion who stood BY MODERN AUTHORS quietly by her side she asked, "Why didn't you try for it, Sue?"

"I'd never be able to keep up my A' average if I joined a club. Come The two girls walked away, each It glories in summer's bright sunsubmerged in her own thoughts. pened to her old friend. She used to

be such fun but now she had no time for anything. All she thought of was marks. Susan seemed to be studying continuously although she had chosen easy subjects. "I give up," said Barbara to herself. "She ought to know what she's doing." Another graduation day. Nothing can be heard but the clear and

somewhat nervous voice of a young lady who is making the valedictory speech. Among the audience com-fortably seated in the large auditorium is Susan Jones. She is sitting erect in her seat, her eyes glued on the speaker, her ears not missing a word. It was over. The girl sat down. Susan relaxed and looked around her as the uncritical audience of loving parents, relatives and friends broke out in uproarious applause. She smiled to herself and said confidently, "Next year at this time they'l' be applauding me"

The group of girls standing near the side door of the High school were discussing the report cards. "Just think," one girl exclaimed only one more report card and we'll be through-graduated!" "Look at Sue's card," Barbara commanded. "Every mark on it is an 'A'. Gee! She might be valedic-

torian of our class!" Susan smiled and thought to herself. "I'm almost certain of it." Susan, walking to school, was wondering if she had been choses valedictorian. The announcement was made the day before but she

had been absent. "Yoo-hoo." Some one was calling to her. She looked over her shoulder. It was Barbara. Susan stopped walking and waited. "Have you heard the news?" the words tumbled out as Barbara came to a standstill beside Susan. "Helen Armstrong has been chosen valedic-

-Florence DeVito, '84.

THE SHAFT It was a cool September aftersoon in the mining town of Mayo, Nebraska. Birds were singing sweetly and the leaves were begin-

ing to turn color on the beautiful trees. The workmen, having completed their day's toil, were prepar-ing to start for home when O'Brien, the crew foreman, shouted at them to stop. They stopped and he strolled slowly toward them. There was a downcast look in his eyes and the miners immediately knew that there was something wrong in some part of the mine. O'Brien was a stern, straightforward, hard-hearted individual. He was a man of very few words. "Men," he uttered in his usual flery tone of voice, there's a broken shaft in the left part of the mine. Will anybody here volunteer, or will I have to sain somebody to repair it?" Nobedy answered, each man sensing the fat answered, each man sensing the fate that might befall the unfortunate person who would dare to attempt the job. There are extra wages in it," he shouted sharply.

A young man just out of his teems stepped ferward. "I'll try it," he said in a low but clear fone. His said in workers, realising the danger that confronted him, tried to want him. but he would not listen to

DANCING CLASS SOCIAL section of the players on the team is eighteen years old and already they are in the midst of a battle for the right to meet the grands in the town championship.

sound was heard, and all of a sudden a loud crush school from the mine. The homeward bound miners stopped suddenly at the sound of this familiar but dreaded noise and gased at each other in consternation. Finally a short, heavy-set man with tears brewing in his eyes broke the silence and muttered, "Well, I guess he won't need that extra money to go to Northwestern next

-Howard Brown, '84. A SHORT SHORT STORY

A short short story can be composed from the titles of poems in modern verse, the text book which two of Miss Ester English classes have been studying the past marking period. The story goes:

AFTER APPLE-PICKING I took MY DOG and I met MY FRIEND. RICHARD CORY, on a HIGH-MOUNT on which there are many BIRCHES and TREES. We walked down to the port so that we could see THE OLD SHIPS and THE SHIP OF RIO. There was a heavy FOG over the sea, but we noticed AN OPEN BOAT in the bay battling THE MILD WEATHER. They were unloading THE CARGOES from

some of the ships.
AT TWILIGHT we started for heme through THE PARK from which we could see the CITY ROOFS. MY FRIEND sang a SONG about AMERICA, but he stopped when we passed the PEOPLE coming from THE FACTORIES. Dick in the spring to fine-grained in the walked a MILE WITH ME and the particles were finer, making and the particles were finer, making a closer-grained layer on the soft tom. Each year's record is thus posite layers, grading from coarse in the spring to fine-grained in the walked a MILE WITH ME and then fall. In the years of heavy rains, went to ELLIS PARK to meet THE thicker layer would be laid down SOLDIER from PROVINCETOWN, than in times of comparative dry a friend of his, who gave him many ness, so that by counting back on these sheets of varve clays, it is I quickly proceeded to my home. I possible to tell what the weather walked through THE SUNKEN was like more than 10,000 years GARDEN near our house. I finished ago, scotteding to geologists.

the day when I got home by reading

The strata show that the last of the Far West.

-James Baker, '34.

It expresses a mood of contentment In its petals of delicate pink. it expresses a song in its fragrance And the thoughts that a lover may

shine Its beauty reveals all its glamour

expresses the heart or a dreamer, can truly inspire happiness; What a beautiful story it tells you In the charms of its soft caress. There are numerous things that are

Rlows.

But there is nothing quite so As the fragrant, beautiful rose

-Victoria Pescik.

THE CUNSEL The lake is still, and calm it seems The wind has died away; The flaming sun looks gioriously Upon the ending day.

The tall trees stand as lofty guards, Rushes and weeds are still: While from the woods there comes the cry Ot a wistful whippoorwill.

The sky is filled with royal hues-Majestic does it seem. All the world is robed in splendor When comes the sunset gleam.

-Victoria Pescik. SIGNS OF SPRING the trees have started

And the ground is thawing fast-The river's sides are swelling, For Spring is here at last.

The grass has started growing-And mayflowers are in bloom; The violets are all budded And will show their faces soon. -Richard La Barron, '37B.

DEFINITION. The moon is an old, old man, Learing owlishly at the earth. The moon is a wise old peer-There since the world had birth.

BLUE ETON CAPS

Seniors to Receive Certificates as Hi-Y Award as Reminder of High School.

A special meeting of the Hi-Y was held Friday to decide on the type of cap that the chib would get

The club finally decided on a which is made in litton style and has straight sections. It is made of dark blue wool fest with the letters "Hi-Y" in yellow. The seams are tape-covered, and it has a leather The members of the HI-Y who are

IN STAFF MEETING.

Years Ago.

on deposits of fine-grained clays geologists have discovered, so it is possible to estimate win perature and other condition when the cavemen hunted red

C. P. Marvin and A. J. Menry o the weather bureau recently plained these natural records and how they are interpreted.

The soil deposits are known a by streams, pouring from the melt-ing glaciers into lakes and ponds and bearing loads of silt which the dropped when they reacted still water. If the streams were swoller they carried heavier particles, make ng a coarse layer. in summer, they bore less

evidence of the weather in pest times is obtained from the rings on the California and other large and ancient trees, although

records do not go nearly so far back as do those in the clay banks. -Walter Buckley, '35.

TRADE LOSES FINAL GAME TO PARK CITY

Annual Contest With Bridgeport Exciting- Score at End of Game 31 to 25.

The Manchester Trade school basketball team played its final game of the sesson with Bridgeport Trade at the School Street Rec last Friday. They play one game only each year, alternating between Bridgeport and Manchester because of the distance involved. Next year the local bas-keteers will go to Bridgeport. The game is usually scheduled to come at the close of the season because it invariably proves to be one of the most interesting and hard-fought games of the season.

Bridgeport Trade took an early lead in the first part of the game, and stayed in the lead throughout. In the first quarter Bridgeport scored eight points to five for the locals. The scoring in the second quarter was the same as the first so that the score was 16-10 at half time. The last half of the game was the most exciting part of the contest, because both schools scored the same number of points in that half. Manchester out-scored Bridge port in the third quarter, the former netting ten points while the latter got eight, making the score 24-29 for Bridgeport Trade. In the last quarter Bridgeport Trade scored seven points to five for Manchester making the final score, 31 to 25. Talcik, the rangy center, starred for Bridgeport Frade, scoring aftern points, while Keish and Noveck featured for Manchester. The form mer made three twin pointers and five out of eight fouls; the latter three shots from long distance range and one out of two fouls. In cidentally this closed Noveck's reer as a member of the Trade school baskethell team as he will graduate with the June class. The other four first string players are expected to return to school next expected to return to school next, year and will be available for spread ice on the 1934-35 bankethall teath.

This will be the nucleus for a good team and the present prospects as other year in basketball look year. After the game refreshments wer

-Lawis L. Not., 1952

CLASS ENJOYS LAUGHS IN LITERARY CLASSE

The members of the EU-T who are now in their senior year are receiving individual certificates. The cartificates tastefully decorated and 7" z 10%," are suitable for framing. One may be given to any member as an award of merit. It will be a reminder after High school days, of his EB-T purpose.

-Robert Vennart, '86. tog sepecially when he is tog.

BILLS ORDERED PAID BY SELECTMEN

Town bills ordered paid last night by the Selectmen follow: Adkins Printing Co. printing services Anderson and Noren, meats and stoceries Andover, Town of, sid rendered Armstrong, Harry, truck and tractor parts Armstrong, William, care of dump Arnott, Frances M., rent Arthur Drug Store, drugs Auto Tire Co., Inc., truck parts Barlow, Clarence, range oil Bistter, Aifred, rent Brazauskas, John, rent Brazauskas, J. Leo, meats and groceries Brazouski, Adam, meats and groceries Brunner's Market, meats and groceries Bryant and Chapman, milk Bursack Brothers, meats and groceries Campbell's Service Station, truck parts Canale, A., meats and groceries Carrabino, Santa, rent Case Brothers, work on grindstone Charter Oak Machine Co., cylinder repairs Chartier, Joseph, services Chartier, Raymond, board and care Cheney Brothers, rents and gravel Clark, A., shoes, rubbers, etc. Clough, Elmore S., supplies Cloverleaf Dairy, milk 14.70 Competti, Mrs. Mary, rent Correnti, Paul, meats and groceries Coventry, Town of, aid rendered Dancosse, Arthur, range oil Dell, Mrs. Louis, remt Depot Square Garage, gas
Dewey-Richman Co., office supplies
Diamond Shoe Store, shoes, rubbers, etc. Diocesan Bureau, board and care Donadio, Frank, shoe repairs Dougan, Thomas G., ambulance service England, George, meats and groceries Farr, Mrs. Lucy, rent Farr, Mrs. and Mrs. Cervini, rent Fischer, Gustave Company, folders Giblin, Mrs. Frank, board and care Gibson's Garage, truck and plow parts Gorman, Thomas, rents Gorman, Walter, Agent, rents 15.00 Turkington, S. J., vital statistics and town service Haberen, Samuel, rent 14.00 Valvoline Oil Co., gas and oil Hartford Isolation Hospital, board and care 20.00 Wilson, Robert D., truck hire Hartford Orphan Asylum, board and care Hayes, Archie H., oil and land rental Hennequin, Louis E., range oil
Higgins, E. C., M. D., medical services—Workmen's Comp.
Holden-Nelson Co., Agent, rents 24.00 60.00 Holl, E. J., rent 7.00 27.68 50,35 Hultman, Arthur L., shoes, rubbers, etc. Jaffe and Podrove, rents Johnson, Aaron Estate, rents 54.90 15.00 Karisen, K., services Keith, George E., rents Keller's, rubbers Kleiman, Louis, rent 13.00 Lenti, John, rent Lewie, Thomas, rent pensation Magnell, C., rent Mahieu, August D., meats and groceries Manchester Auto Top Company, truck repairs

Manchester Gas Company, gas service

Manchester Grain and Coal Co., grain

Manchester Lumber Company, sewer pipe

Manchester Sand and Gravel Company, truck hire

Manchester Trust Co., Agent, rents Mariow's, supplies Martin, Elia, board and care Miller Brothers, gas Mohr's Bakery, bread, etc. Mountain Brook Farm, milk

Mount Sinai Hospital, board and care

McCann, David, Personal Tax Enumerator McCormack, Mrs. Mary, rent McKinney, Mrs. Joseph, rent
McKinney, Mrs. Joseph, rent
Nelson, Charles O., services
New England Biue Print Paper Co., Engineer's supplies
New England Metal Culvert Co., Armoo culverts
Newington Home for Crippled Children, board and care
Norta Distributing Co., type cleaner
Norton Electrical Instrument Co., truck repairs 25.02 8.00 4.65 12.02 53.40 3.36 Norton Shoe Store, shoes Olson, John L, paint, etc. 12.75 Peden, Isabel, services 46.00 Perrett and Glenney, express 58.38 Phelps Oil Company, range oil Pohlman, Joseph F., labor and material

Porterfield Tire Works, range oil Pukofky, Bessie, rent 15.00 Purnell, Russell T., rent Quinn, F. P., range oil Quinn, J. H. & Co., drugs, etc. Quinn, James J., board and care 65.00 15.00 69.00 15.00 Royal Typewriter Co., typewriters
Savings Bank of Manchester, rent
Schmidt, Mrs. Carl, board and care Seastrand, Mary, rent Shea, John P., rent Schiebel Brothers, truck parts Smith, Ellis, stamp pads Squires, Gladys, rent

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Strickland, W. A., truck hire and stone

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Phier, Adam, rent

Thompson, Mrs. Wm., rent

Todd, Clarence, rent

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redford, Joseph, milk

Van's Service Station, gas Webster, W. J., rent Weir, George, rent-..... 19.65 6.79 8.50 Weldon Drug Co., drugs West Side Dairy, milk Wetherell Motor Sales, storage, etc. Whipple, Mrs. Larrabee, board and care 16.00 Wilkie, A. R., milk Willis, G. E. & Son, Inc., coal Wilson, H. L., services as Sealer Wilson, Robert D., use of truck Windham, Town of, aid rendered 15.00 Wingler, John, rent Wirtalla, Paul, rent 8.12 Wood, Mrs. John, rent Wood, L. T., range oil Yulyes, Samuel, shoe repairs and rent Zwick, Michael, rent 18.00 American City Magasine, subscription
4.00 Apothecaries Hall Co., Chlorine Center Auto Supply, truck parts Eastern Transportation Co., express Hublard, J., compressor, etc. Husband, John, use of car
Kittel's Market, meats and groceries 116.84 Magowan, Ellen, rent
Manchester Dairy Ice Cream Co., salt Manchester Electric Co., electric service Manchester Memorial Hospital, board and care Manchester Plumbing and Supply, hardware and supplies Manchester Public Market, meats and groceries Moseley, E. H., labor and material Murray, George A., services McGill, Thomas, Jr., paint National Meter Co., meter parts Nichols, James N., mests and groceries Pagani, B., mests and groceries Pagani, J., meats and groceries Patterson, Wm., meats and groceries Pols, Luigi, meats and groceries 467.41 Pols. L. Coal Co., coal 13.50 Pollard, Joseph G. Co., Inc., Puro Seal Robinson Clay Product Co., Jute Packing 15.60 Ryan, Theresa, rent 105.00 Schieldge, Wm. H. Estate, printing Seaman, Harry E., coal 28.50 Smith, Robert, labor 139.73 112.40 So New England Telephone Co., telephone service

Wallace and Tiernan Co., Inc., gaskets

Wilson, Mrs. Eliz., meats and groceries

Windham, Town of, aid rendered

ANDOVER

SUAVE SALESMAN PICKS AGED WOMAN'S POCKET

of \$10 in Cash.

A man called at the home of Mrs. 362.70 F. G. Jewett Monday and represented himself as being with two other men who were canvassing the town selling liniments and other household remedies. He said he would like to wait a while until they 2.50 would like to wait a while until they 18.50 showed up. He stayed so long that Mrs. Jewett got a little suspicious. She transferred a ten dollar bill and three one dollar bills from her pocketbook to her apron pocket

thinking it would be safer. Mrs. Jewett is an elderly lady and has the rheumatism quite badly. The salesman wanted her to be sure and buy some of his liniment. He said he would go and hunt up the 18.00 other men and get a bottle and bring it to her. Then he went to one 8.40 of the local stores and got a bottle to arrange parties in their home 6.24 of witch hazel for 25 cents. Next he 14.28 brought it to Mrs. Jewett and 200.00 charged her 65 cents for it. He then proposed that he put

some on her wrist and bandage it Barbara, Rohrmayer, Hartford; and

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quickly it would relieve her. This being done, he started off toward Willimantic. In a little while the baker stopped and Mrs. Jewett made some purchases. When she took the money out of her pocket the ten dollar bill was missing. Constable Frink who lives about a mile down the road towards Willimantic was called. As he had been

Stranger Posing as Liniment
Agent Robs Mrs. F. J. Jewett
of \$10 in Cash.

Manual was called. As he had been working around the house he saw the fellow stop a Hartford to Providence bus and get aboard in front of his house. Mr. Frink called the police department in Willimantic to try and head them off but the bus already had passed through there. They next in turn called Danielson, but were too late there also. The State Police have a good description of the man and told Mr. Frink they thought they would be able to round him up.

WHIST TO AID FUND

New London, March 21-(AP) drive for the Connecticut College emergency scholarship fund by means of bridge whist parties in a number of cities has been set for March 38 during the Easter recess of the student body. Miss Mary Curnow of White Plains, N. Y., as general chairman

has assigned the following students communities.

Marjorie Wolfe, New London and Norwich; M. Alma Nichols, Bridgeport; Alison Rush of New Haven: in good shape so she could see how Dorothy Boomer, Waterbury.

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The Wholesome

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CAMPAIGN FOR JOBS OPENED BY HITLER

00,000 Men Begin Work in Building a Big Network of Highways.

Munich, Germany, March 21 .-AP) - Charcellor Adolf Hitler opened a nation-wide spring drive against unemployment today with a speech in which he declared that "never has any government suc-.91 ceeded to a worse inheritance than

13.50 ours did a year ago." He spoke at Unterhaching, near here, one of 22 places at which jobless men numbering 100,000 began work on a network of highways on 110.20 the first anniversary of the historic 38.00 Reichstag convention at Potsdam when Hitler was given dictatorial powers.

"Step by step," Hitler loudly de-clared, "Germany was approaching an abyss. Farmers doomed. The middle class ruined and-above all -6,000,000 Germans were unemployed, which meant that every two employed persons supported third unemployed. Nation Wide Appeal

Radios were installed throughout Germany that the chancellor's 212.02 speech might be carried to every 63.92 ear. School children listened in and 74.00 pedestrians were directed to gather 40.50 around loud speakers set up at 14.00 strategic corners.

Dr. Joseph Paul Goebbels, prop-61.05 sganda minister, preceded the chan-3.00 cellor to the platform with a speech 27.00 in which he asserted Germany 3.00 stands in the forefront of nations 7.50 fighting unemployment.

Dr. Goebbels pointed out that 597.75 2,700,000 unemployed have been 34.88 given jobs during the last year, as the Hitler government considered its fight against unemployment its

chief task.
To Hitler, the propaganda min-ister warmly declared in closing, "Germany owes everything."

LIQUOR GAVE HIM YEN FOR THROWING

East Hartford Man Uses ming meet with Buckley of New Oranges as Missiles and London. Store Clerks as Targets.

Liquor put Edward Gearin, Fairmount street, East Hartford, into such a playful mood yesterday ifternoon that he displayed his exuberance by purchasing a dozen or-anges in a First National store at Depot Square and hurling them at the clerks.

"Hit the nigger and get a cigar," might be permissible for fun seek-ers at Coney Island, but Gearin's frolic failed to take the fancy of the clerks. They called Officer John Cavagnaro, who happened to be in the vicinity, and he placed the East Hartford man under arrest. In Town Court today Gearin said he had never been arrested before,

and indicated he was at loss to understand how he came to "get that way." Judgment was suspended upon payment of coats of \$9.92. Gearin was charged with drunken-

POSTURE AND HEALTH LECTURE THURSDAY

Expert to Speak at Trade School-All Women Invited to Attend.

Edward Mathews, who has devoted his life to improving the feet of the human race, will speak on an interesting research which has been carried on at Antioch College on Posture As Related to the Work, Health and Beauty of Women," at the Trade school on Thursday of this week at 8 p. m. All women are cordially invited to attend.

NEW COURT OFFICIAL TAKES OATH TODAY

Attorney Raymond R. Bowers Given Oath in Court This Morning by Judge Johnson.

Attorney Raymond R. Bowers dance by De today officially became Assistant Orange hall. Prosecuting Attorney of the town court of Manchester when Judge Raymond Johnson administered the oath of office. Thus Mr. Bowers assumed a post-

tion in the same court in which his father, the late Judge Herbert O. Bowers, was the first judge when court was first established in 1895. Mr. Bowers succeeds the late Charles R. Hathaway.

FILM STAR'S PARENTS SUE HER FOR SUPPORT

Say They Are in Danger of Losing Their Home- Mary Astor Makes Reply to Charge.

Los Angeles, March 21 .- (AP) -

Mary Astor, film actress, was under court order today to explain why she should not support he, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto L. Langhanke.

Saying they were in financial distress and about to lose their home. the parents obtained a Superior Court order instructing Miss Astor-to show cause on April 5, why she should not comply with their de-

mands. Describing herself as "heartbroken" over the charges, Miss Astor said that until three years ago, her father disposed of her earn-ings and through his investments and extravagent living nearly \$500,-000 she had sarned was swept away.

> Recreation Center Items of Interest

Today The women's gym class will meet, from 7:15 to 8 o'clock. The men's senior life saving class will be held from 7 to 7:46. The East Sides will practice bas-ketball from 6 to 7. The men's swimming team will hold a swim-

uled in the gym from 2:30 on. The bowling alleys will be open for any-one wishing to bowl. A public set-back party will be held at the West Side Rec on Cedar street. Play will start at 8 o'clock.

Dancing will be held in the gyn Friday night from 8 to 12 o'clock, for the benefit of the Manchester Public Health Nurses' association

Date Book

March 25—Special Revival meetings, Nausrene church,
March 31 — Entertainment and
dance by Daughters of Scotia at April 2-Masonic ball, State Ar-

April 6—Play, "TH Leave It To You," by Sock and Buskin club at High school. Also concert Orange fall, aus-pices St. Mary's Bible class, Ed-

April 7 — Anniversary banquet, Anderson-Shea Post, V. F. W., and Auxiliary. April 10-Minstrel entertainment St. Bridget's church. April 11-Three-act comedy "The

school hall.

April 18-Minstrel, auspices Tall
Cedars and Amaranth at Masonic
Temple.

Came out in a powder form also and
was immediately accepted as the finest thing ever for cleaning bathtubs and kitchen sinks. Temple.

April 20-Masquerade ball of St. Armory, April 28-Ninth annual concerof Beethoven Glee slub at High school auditorium.

May ?- "Inlaws and Outlaws

ORGANIZER OF UNION HERE IN NEW PARLE

Active in Allingtown Strike Where Wages and Loom

Joseph Sylvia, of Pawtucket, R. I., chief organizer of Manchester Local 2125, United Textile Werkers of America, is having conference.

If you are not and polytoper in the conference of Manchester in the conference of Manchester in the conference of America, is having conference. Local 2135. United Textile Werkers
of America, is having conferences
with the leaders of 300 workers in
cleaning from bathtube and sinks to the Allingtown plant of the American Milla, Inc., of New Haven, who woodwork, etc. went out on strike yesterday after a disagreement with the company the fifth annual Herald Gooks over wages and plant working con- School to audiences totaling over

Sylvia is reported to have prom ised that the New Haven situation probably will be taken before the Regional Labor Board for settle-

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wage of \$18 weekly for weavers, an increase of \$5; recognition of their urion and abolition of the system

Manchester

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know the famous Bon Ami o

particularly well. Because he is "local characte"—born and b right here in Manchester. And

almost 45 years this Bon Ami chic has worked hard and faithfulls

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cause it is as good to look at as

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Through all these years, and is all three forms hos Ami remains the

Ami doesn't scratch or scrape off dirt as coarse, gritty cleaners do Instead it absorbs—"blots up" the

dirt which is a safer, more effective

way of cleaning.

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You'll like the way Bon Ami pol-ishes as it cleans—the fact that it

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EVIDENCE LACKING

New Britain, March 31-(AP) -

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A few years ago the Ben Amichick decided that the modern American housewife wanted Also Father and Son Banquet, North Methodist church. Mary's Young Men's club at State
Armory.

April 28—Ninth annual concert

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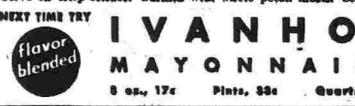
3-act comedy, Sunset Rebekah Lodge, at Odd Fellows hall. May 12—Opening of Memerial Hospital drive for \$15,000.

requiring a single worker to operate more than one loom.





And here's how the made the saled that made such a hit with her men-folks: ¼ cup Ivankoe Mayonnaise, ¼ teaspoon salt, 1 cup grated raw carret, ¼ cup pecan meats, finely cut, 1 cup canned ninespple, diced and drained. To mayonnaise add ingredients in order given. Serve on crisp lettuce. Garnish with whole pecan meats. Serves 6.



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THE BARGAIN HOUND

these Snag Saver stockings at Miss Shop has just returned from New Waven's. They are spiral spun York with the trickiest little sweat-which makes them resist snaga. ers and blouses. If your Spring You'll find just the pair to harmon-suit could talk it would cry for one ise with your new suit for 79 cents. of these.

III The dinner dance given in honor Gary Cooper and his new bride, of Gary Cooper and his new bride, "An exciting thing is taking place the former Sandra Shaw, by Eman-in the realm of clothes today; it is Gohen, was the occasion of many the advancement of young New club and assisting artists. new and starting frocks. The York designers to a position of imiguest of honor, Mrs. Gary Cooper, portance. Through them the Amersleeved and jacketed dinner outfit pretation. They seem to underof white crepe striped with blue. stand her moods—since they are like West broke her usual anti-paralso their own, whether they be gay ty rule and arrived in white satin or serious, practical or frivolous— end ermine. Gracie Allen wore a and to find a genuine expression for brown crepe frock with long sleeves them in color and line.' and gold lame trimming. Ida Lu-pino looked surprisingly trim in a tailored white crepe with a high neckline and a clever peplum skirt. Mrs. Richard Arlen wore flowered challis and Mrs. Bing Crosby was in ings. The new Gotham Mexique white crepe accented with bright 95 cents a pair at Hale's is just

Fashion smiles benignly on "the touch of white." Among the smartest white accessories for the Easter Parade are the white doeskin gloves I saw at Hale's this morning. If you have a navy suit or cost you won't want to be without a pair.

Belted Norfolk jackets with pockets and little Eton jackets distinquish in handsome manner the tailored suits in bright blues, greens, rusts and reds.

The time is tomorrow afternoon at two—the place is the Odd Fellows Block-the event is a cooking demonstration. Mrs. Marion Rowe of The Manchester Electric Company is giving another of her lecture demonstrations. You'll find the menu on page three in tonight's paper.
Take this opportunity to see the electric range demonstrated.

For Steamed Raisin Puff. 2 eggs 1-3 cup butter

2 teaspoons Rumford baking powder 2 cups flour 1-4 cup sugar 1 cup raisins 1-2 teaspoon vanilla

sugar gradually; then add the eggs, well beaten. Save out a little of the flour and dredge the raisins with it. Sift the remaining flour with the baking powder and sait, and add sait and sait and sait and sait and summer fashions. Numerous into the batter. Fill greased indi-vidual baking cups half full, cover fore met with rather indifferent suc-with waxed paper, and steam about thirty-five minutes. Serve hot with

cream or soft custard.

when dancing. Heavy metal beits and straps are featured. Evening and daytime skirts are slightly long-tinen neckwear as cheerfully as er with pleating placed in the back. Spring itself Wait 'til you see the lovely fresh looking collars in blue,

White, yellow and pink at Hale's— \$1.00 is all that is asked. ... The dressy pump which has been designed for a dressmaker's suit or s silk dress and coat ensemble is a flattering little number for Easter. Nice enough to wear with any informal costume any hour of the day, it's of blue kid with a contrasting kid trimming.

They're exquisitely sheer are Mrs. Greensway of the Vogue

One of our fashion writers says:

The "Mexican influence" continues its forward march-now it's stockabout perfect all around.

There has been a call for a real old New England Boiled Dinner

Here it is-3 or 4 pounds corned beef 1 small head cabbage 3 large carrots

6 medium onions 6 small parsnips 6 medium potatoes 2 small turnips

Wash the meat in cold water. If very salty, soak it for half an hour in cold water, or let it simmer for a few minutes in water and then drain. Place the meat in a kettle (a large iron kettle is the kind that grandmother used). Cover it with boiling water, and let it simmer until tender, three or four hours. During the last forty-five minutes of cooking, add the carrots, onions, parsnips, potatoes and turnips. During the last twenty minutes of cooking, add the head of cabbage, cut in ing and diction. The club should quarters. Serve attractively arrang- feel, after last evening's fine work,

You can make such delicious desserts in an Electrolux—that's only gren both added much to the artistic one of the pleasant features about success of the concert with their the gas refrigerator at the Mancheser Gas Company. This type of refrigerator can be operated at a very

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standing 1 cup milk moderate cost. Now is just the time to buy one. Why don't you Method: Cream the butter and add payment plan?

Worth launches dance frocks with trains which reveal frilly petticoats

Children won't think it's Easter unless they have a chocolate bunny or two. The Princese Candy Shop has all kinds of 'em—all made of Peter's chocolate.

"Tis really Spring! (no maybe.)

Marianne

GIRLS GET RICH **SWEEPS PRIZES**

Two from Brooklyn Split \$35,000 and Dorchester Man Wins That Sum.

Dublin, March '21. - (AP) -Americans won .wo of ten £7018 (approximately \$35,000) prizes distributed in the first couple of minutes as the Irish Sweepstakes draw their lives.

was resumed today—the biggest prizes next to those going to placing horses in Friday's Grand Nachums since dren. Both tional steeplechase.

The second of these prises drawn

today was shared by two Brooklyn women—Eleanor Cabaret and Ruth Marshall, 1858 East 32nd street, Brooklyn, N. Y—and the last of the ten went to Samuel Karp of 116 Pleasant street, Dorchester, Mass. The big golden drum from which

the numbers ware drawn rolled at its highest speed today as it began the distribution to all corners of the world of \$1,250,000 more in prizes. Americans to whom £100 (about company. \$500) prizes were distributed today

"Lone Hagis," 136 Summer avenue, Gentral Falls, R. I.; Arthur J. Jacob Zielonka, a priest of the Franklin, 47 Central street, Windsor, Polish National Catholic church, Vt.; "Atby," Wisteria street, West was held without bond for New Jer-Springfield, Mass.; John J. Conroy, sey authorities in city court today and a funding the street. Boston Mass.; Nick Bis Fifth street, Boston, Mass.; Nick Di Salvo, Chariton street, Medford, Mass.; James W. Nelson, 18 Echo avenue, Beveriy, Mass.; Anthony Hart, Brocking, Boston, Mass.; Anthony street, Boston, Mass.; Emms Vallacourt, Canal street, Nashun, N. H. Paintel, Geare, 113 Murdock description, Mass.; Mots Like Salve, Mass.; M

R. I.; Thomas Glynn, care Hzuchet Taylor, Southport, Conn.; "Tom," 45 Court street, Boston, Mass.; Thomas Manley, 75 Belmont street, Everett, Mass.; Mary M.
Murphy, Spring street, Malden,
Mass.; "Better imes," Bancles Mills road, West Concord, Mass.; John J. Dumas, 1180 Tremont street, Boston, Mass.; "Jack and street, Boston, Mass.; Jack and Eppie," 102 Rosseter street, Dor-chester, Mass.; J. Dillion, 36 Rad-cliffe street, Somerville, Mass.; K. Creedon, 119 Thorndike street, Cam-

bridge, Mass.; H. A. James, Main street, Orono, Me.; John Kopchik, 42 Meadow street, Ansonia, Conn. Brooklyn, N. Y., March 21.— (AP)—Eleanor Cabaret and Ruth Marshall, who share one of the \$35,000 prizes in the Irish Sweepstakes draw, have been sharing all

Both are 22. They have been chums since they were little chil-dren. Both graduated four years ago from James Madison High school in Brooklyn. Both are typists at the International Business Machine company. Both live in the Flatbush section of Brooklyn. Both left their homes this morning before news of the prize came. Miss Marshall lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Marshall. Her father is the New York repre-sentative of a medical products

HOLD POLISH PRIEST

6 CLEF SINGERS' ADVANCE NOTED

Are Improved.

The sixth annual concert by the ning at the Emanuel Lutheran church, before a large and appreci-Praise the Lord, ye Heavens, adore Him. Handel. Angels Chorus, Schubert.

Peace I leave with you, Roberts. The Club. Prayer, Hasselmans. Le Bon petit roi d'yvetot, Grand-

jang.
Mighty like a rose, Nevin.
Spanish Patrouille, Tedechi. Miss Hoffman. Air for G string, Bach. Schon Rosmarin, Kreisler. Mazurka op. 19, Wieniawski.

Mr. Nelson. Gallia, Gounod. G. Clef Club Mazurka, Schneker. Medley, "A perfect day," Bond. La Source, Zabel.

Miss Hoffman. Nocture op. 9, No. 2, Chopin. Sonata in D Major, No. 4, Handel. Mr. Nelson.

Meditation, Bach-Gounod. The Stranger of Galilee, Morris. When Thou Comest, Rossini. G. Clef Club.

The excellent groups of choral music were beautifully rendered under the very capable leadership of Helge E. Pearson. The music which was particularly appropriate for the Lenten season, was rendered with much devotion and solemnity. It all seemed to be in perfect harmony with the lovely alter and chancel of

the church. The singing of the club this year at its sixth annual concert was outstanding. Great progress has been accomplished in tone quality, blended on a large platter, with the corned beef in the center, and the certain the center, and the vegetables in separate piles around excellent singing was done in the Negro Spiritual, Gallia, and Medita-

> Mrs. Gustafson and Miss Bergstanding. Mr. Pearson is to be congratulated for his work an director.

her good opportunity for display of at the Y.M.C.A. Mrs. R. K. Ander-

NURSING ASSOCIATION ASKS FUNDS FOR WORK

Receipts of Dance Friday Night Will Be Applied to Health Service Fund.

In place of the regular weekly dance at the School Street Rec this week, a benefit dance for the Manchester Public Health Nursing association will be held Friday night. the receipts of which will go into the Visiting Nurses' fund. Music for the dance will be furnished by Art McKay and his orchestra. The association offers nursing

service for all the people i the community and is maintained by the public for the public. The care given includes all forms of bedside given includes all forms of bedside as compared with Jan. 31 and 25 nursing, instruction to expectant mothers as regards their own health and the after care of the baby, instruction in the care of tuberculous patients and general advice regarding the prevention of parlor have returned from New disease. This service is rendered at York where they attended the ina nominal cost and in many cases

The association also holds pro natal, dental, well-children, nose throat and chest clinics at regular intervals at 74 Haynes street.

TRIAL DATE IS SET FOR PACKAGE STORES

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District Court here, show there was a court in 1921 to pass upon a law which affected the theaters. In 1925, two film concerns, with Gov-ernor J. H. Trumbull and other state officers as respondents, asked for interpretation of a law relating to mo-tion picture films. In 1926, the taxation of buses operating in intertaxation of buses operating in inter-state commerce over Connecticut highways went before a court. In 1930, eleven of the principal oil com-panies questioned the standards set up by the General Assembly as to inbricating oils. In this last named instance the companies won their point and, it was estimated at the time, attained a position where a saving of millions of dollars was probable.

Gillette of Chapman Court will go to Hartford temorrow evening to attend the meeting of Oliva Court which is observing visiting matrons and patrons night. Roy will give a full evening's entertainal Matron Mrs. Florence Horton ment consisting of a play, "The will fill the station of associate Man From Brandon," a program of Diction in Girls' Chorus

will fill the Station of associate man From Brandon, a program of conductrees. Supper will be served magic by Alfred Odell of Windsor at 6:36 in Odd Fellows Temple, 420 and another one-act play, "Tangles."

Main street. Members as well as The Second church orchestra will officers of the local court will be play between the plays. welcome to attend.

G Clef Club was rendered last eveturn out enough assembled cars to meet the demand, and automobiles ative audience of music lovers. The are being shipped into this section following program was given by the by freight. The Dillon Motor Sales company of Center street this morning received notice that a carload of cars, shipped from Chester, Pa., has arrived in the Manchester freight yards for the company.

> A setback party sponsored by the Manchester Soccer club will be held in the West Side Rec Friday night at 7:45. Refreshments will be served and prizes awarded.

American Revolution, and the fol- frame and glass, is to be removed lowing delegates will attend the and in its place will be erected walls state conference in Stamford tomorrow and Friday: Mrs. Lucius Foster, Mrs. T. J. Lewie, Mrs. Harry R. Rheel and Mrs. W. G. Craw-

last evening at the home of Mrs. Nettle Aceto for the benefit of Sunset Council, Degree of Pocahontas. were Mrs. John Akrigg and Nicho-las Trivigno, first; Mrs. Florence Pkitt and John Akrigg, second and Mrs. Myra Fitsgerald and Edward Daly, third.

Rev. Michael Martin of the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Bridgeport, will speak at the Lentep service this evening at 7:80 at St. Bridget's church. Rev. Martin is a close friend of Rev. John F. Kenney, acting pastor at St. Bridget's. Father Kenney hopes that Father Martin will also preach at the final Wednesday evening Lenten service next week.

At the card social following the regular meeting of the American Legion auxiliary at the state armory Monday evening, Mrs. Sophia Holmes won first in bridge, Mrs. nually for payment of all taxes ex-Elizabeth Olds, bridge and Mrs. cept income taxes. Circle will meet tomorrow after-The assisting artists were Miss noon at the home of Mrs. Hilda Senta Hoffman, harpist and Ivar Kennedy of Center street. All members will be welcome.

Miss Hoffman, a harpist of considerable ability, pleased her audience with her solos. They were numbers of wide variety and gave officers Friday afternoon at 2:30 son will be the hostess.

Mrs. John Cullin of Bond street has received announcement of the The real Spring touch is the bouwork and study one may expect betMrs. Clifford Moynihan on March 13 A small steamed pudding cooks guite well in the top of a double boiler. Grease thoroughly the top part of the pan and turn the pudding batter into that. Set it over boiling water in the lower part and books cover tightly. Cook about one 10 years ago. They came East last summer to attend the World's Fair at Chicago and to visit relatives here. Mrs. Cullin and Mrs. Moynihan are sisters.

Sales of -10,826,287 yards of silks during the second half of Pebru-ary shewed a drop of 10.6 per cent under the gross sales for the same period of January and a decrease ures issued on 49,256 stock-carrying mills by the Silk Textile Jode Authority. The figures cover about half the looms of the industry. All silk reads led with all and summer functions. Several fasilk goods led with 57.4 per cent. Production during the two weeks Production during the two weeks totaled 9,742,945 yards, with all-silk fabrics leading with 55.5 per cent. The output was 8:5 per cent higher than for the last two weeks of January and 11.1 per cent under a year ago. Total stock of 40,980,177 per cent under 1938. Miss Bernice Juul and Miss Har-

riet Schaller of the Weldon Beauty York where they attended the international convention of beauty the expense is borne by the associa- parlor proprietors at the Hotel

The entertainment this evening under the auspices of the Married Couples club, at the Second Congregational church will be open to the public at a nominal fee. A group of young people from Trinity Methodist church of Windsor, of which Rev. Donald Dorchester is pastor, will give a full evening's entertainment consisting of a play

tween Japan and Soviet Russia re-

PLASTER WORK AT POLICE America's Stand STATION STARTS FRIDAY

Office of Chief Gordon to Have Sound Proof Walls, Insuring Privacy.

Parts of the brick walls in the police and town court rooms have een taken down and the plastering work will be started Friday. There is an important change to be made Mrs. C. R. Burr, regent of Orford
Parish Chapter, Daughters of the
American Revolution and the that will be more sound proof. This is a section that has been oc-

cupied by Chief Samuel G. Gordon and in this room he has often found it necessary to hold conferences. The room was so lightly constructed Winners at the card party held that it was anything but private. The length of the room will not be as long as the one now in use, but will give added space for the room in which the police signal system and telephone calls are handled. The present "bar" is to be changed around, and instead of east and west will run north and south. This leaves the rear room for Captain Schendel to hold conferences at night. A new door into one of the small rooms where the vault was located has been opened from the main police lobby with another room leading from the back office into the same room.

HITLER'S PROGRAM

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we had under previous regimes, is He added that under the Nazi regime savings in bank deposits in-creased by 1,000,000,000 marks (about \$397,000,100) in 1988. Hitler said he would not stand for

criticism by those who for 14 years showed incompetence. "Never has any government suc-ceeded to a worse inheritance than ours did a year ago," he asserted.

JOHN MATHER CHAPTER BALL SET FOR APRIL 27 The sixth annual ball of John

Mather Chapter, Order of DeMolay, will be held Friday evening, April 27, it was announced today by Wilbert Hadden, chairman of the committee in charge of the event, which also includes Harry Howland and Carle Cubberly from the chapter and Richard McLagan and Peter Wind of the edvisory board. of about 8.2 per cent when com-pared with 1938, according to fig. definite spot in the social register

ART EXHIBIT

mous New England orchestras are

Washington, March 21.—(AP)— A Civil Works artists exhibit, with 1,000 specimens of painting, will open April 24 at the Corooran gal-

native American art ever shown," Edward Bruce, director of artists relief work, said. About 2,500 artists have been or the Federal relief rolls.

ever to provoke and make trouble with any other force." Secretary Hull, evidently scan-ning reported war clouds in the Far East, based on strained relations be-

"I receive this statement with special gratification

"I am glad to take this opportunity to state categorically that the United Staes on its part has no desire to create any issues and no intention to initiate any conflict in its relations with other countries." The Hirota-Hull exchange was the first such passage of good will notes since President Roosevelt

took office more than a year ago. HIGHSPOTS OF NOTES Washington, March 21.-(AP)-Here are some related highspots in te exchange of peace notes between Koki Hirota, Japanese foreign min-ister, and Cordell Hull, secretary

Hirota: "I can state with all the emphasis at my command that the Japanese Nation makes its basic rinciple to collaborate in peace and narmony with all nations and has ro intention whatever to provoke trouble with any other power." Hull: "I receive this statement with special gratification and I am giad to take this opportunity to state categorically that the United States on its part has no desire to create any issues and no intention to initiate any conflict in its rela-

tions with other countries." Hirota: "It is a matter for gratification to both our countries that they produce very few commodities which represent conflicting interests in their foreign trade, that each supplies what the other wants, that they are good customers of each other's products, and that they are strengthening their relation of interdependence year after year."

Hull: "I perceive every reason to anticipate that the United States and Japan will continue to develop their reciprocal trade with benefit to both countries and, where there may be competition, with constant

reciprocal good will." "I firmly believe that Hirota: viewed in the light of the broad espects of the situation no question exists between our two countries that is fundamentally incapable of amicable solution."

Hull: "I believe that there are Strongly rejecting currency ex-periments, Hitler said, "inflation, as countries which if they be viewed in the proper perspective in both countries can with any warrant be regarded as not readily susceptible to adjustment by pacific processes."

> REACTION IN LONDON London, March 21—'(AP)— An authoritative British source said to-day that Great British would welland Turnpike was admitted and come any preliminary American-Mrs. Berthold Helander and infant but believed to be members of the Japanese naval conference which daughter of 25 Elro street were dis-might result from the exchange of charged today.

Official stress for an extens between the Could stress and Japan with Great Britain involved indirective and Japan with Great Britain involved indirective will indications, the suthoritative source said, "are that Japan most certainly will make immediate demands for naval parity with the United States once the subject in opened

Natal Parity "The probability that this also would mean naval parity with Great Britain is apparently more or less incidental to the Japanese." The British government, it was

said, would expect to be kept in-formed of developments if the two-power talks are held, as would also signatories to the Washington and London naval treaties expiring in

Richard Washburn Child, special emissary for President Roosevelt. arrived today. Arrangements had already been made for him to confer privately tomorrow with Sir John Simon, foreign secretary. Child's Mission Although Child's main

here is to determine the possibility for resuming the world economic conference, it is expected that he will explain to Simon Roosevelt's of the membership is desired. underlying aims in today's overtures to Tokyo.

Disarmament is the chief concern

Although a world conference is expected to be held in 1935, the Brit- been planned and there will be an ish attitude is that the nations opportunity for everyone to get into should not "rush into it," should some one of the games. In addition wish to delay it until after the to the games program there will be

It was said that responsible to an enjoyable evening. British quarters would sympathize with President Roosevelt's viewpoint should he wish to delay the

conference in order to avoid any possible political embarrassment.

MORRIS IS QUESTIONED ON NATIONAL DAIRIES

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large minority in favor of it. Mr. Alcorn asked if, with exception of Litchfield county, all the other meetings in the state had voted against the plan. Mr. Morris said this was possible, but he did not

know exactly. On redirect examination by Mr. Averill it was testified by Mr. Morris that after these meetings around the state the plan had been changed in important particulars, including the exemptions of small producer-dealers. Mr. Morris testifled he was a member of the dairy and food council of the state, whose purpose is to increase fluid milk

HOSPITAL NOTES

consumption.

The annual meeting of the British-American club, will be held the club rooms at 989 Main street Saturday evening following a roast beef supper. The supper will be served at 6:30 promptly because of the extension tre extensive program that is to follow. Members are saked to bear this fact in mind so that all will be on hand to dine at the right hour. The business session which will immediately follow the supper in-cludes the reading of reports of the officers and the election of officers and committees for the ensuing year. Some changes in the list of officers will probably be made at this meeting and a full attendance

. With all the business completed the entertainment committee will take over the activities of the evening. Match games in darts, pocket billiards, bowling and setback have American presidential campaign of songs and skits by the various club members whose talents always add

OPEN FORUM

Spring! When all the earth Bursts forth anew; And winter with its cold and chill

Is bade adieu. Oh spring we welcome this new With outstretched arms;

And wait for beauty to unfold With all its charms. May each heart be born answ. As well as plant;

And reach out with new life, new New songs to chant. CARRIE A. TAYLOR.

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IN TENEMENT FIRE

old daughter. Anna: a man believed to have been Samuel Floria. There was an unidentified body, believed



You are cordially invited to help us celebrate Kelvinston's 20th Birthday and what a glorious party it is going to bel There will be plenty of refreshments those delicious frozen desserts, made from

favorite recipes from the famous Kelvin Kitchen There will be souvenirs and an interesting little story book you can take home to the children! And the biggest treat of the whole celebration will be the first showing of Kelvinstor's beautiful 20th Anni-

Look forward to a pleasant surprise, because you have never seen such electric refrigerators or so

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> Our 20th Birthday Purcy is off this week. Don't miss is, Take this gressest electric refrigerators, Kel-vinator has ever built. We will be

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Major League Prospects Masons Turn Back Jewels, 42 to 3

BOSTON RED SOX feat of going democratic (with a lower case D) and thoroughly left-handed at one and the same time, the Boston Red Sox should walk off with the American League pennant and complete the consternation they

after a lapse of 16 years. In the process of complete organization under a new ownership headsourceful Eddie Collins and with the how we can miss being in the penergetic Stanley (Bucky) Harris nant scrap." ed by Tom Yawkey, youthful New newly installed as manager, the Red Sox have drawn on the resources of all seven American League rivals.

have already caused in baseball

Grove Leads Huriers The Red Sox have not been out of the second division since the breakup of their last pennant winner in 1918. They finished seventh in 1983. If there is such a thing as Julius Solters, International League southpawing the opposition to hitting champion from Baltimore. death, the Red Sox have enough It remains to be seen, however portside poison to do it.

Topping the list is the great serious or an indication he is slipwise consists of George (Rube) ber, ex-Yankee; and Fred Muller, Walberg, Grove's associate of from Seattle.

championship days with the Athle-tics; Big Bob Weiland, a holdover on whom Harris relies heavily; Herb Sarasota, Fla., March 21.—(AP)

—If there's any special reward in this year of reconstruction for the lief pitching, and Fred Ostermueller, recruit sensation who won 16 games for the Rochester Internationals last year.

For righthanded foils, Harris has three former Yankees in George Pipgrass, Henry Johnson and Gor-don (Dusty) Rhodes, besides John Welch, one of the few holdovers on RANGERS AND YMCA the roster.

"With the kind of pitching I am

BATTLE FOR RIGHT

TO OPPOSE GUARDS

Town Champs to Tackle Po-

lish-American Quintet of

Rockville in 2nd Game;

The National Guards oppose the

Polish-Americans of Rockville at

the State Armory tonight but what-

ever interest there is in the double-

header attraction will undoubtedly

be centered on the first game of the

evening between the Rangers and

the YMCA, the winner of which

will meet the Guards in a three-

game series for the town basket-

The first game is slated to start

at 7:80 o'clock with the second at

9 o'clock. Dancing will follow the last encounter. The Guards had originally planned to meet Broad Brook but negotiations for the

game fell through and the Polish-Americans were booked. The Windy

City team has compiled an impres-

Seek Tenth Win

Basketball interest has been at

diocre records which have been

week's triple-header drew no more

than 200 cash customers to the Ar-

mory. It is entirely possible, how-

eage but the Y five plays an ag-

is liable to happen. And anything

John "Shorty" Malin of Hart-

Sport Forum

tains to these two aforementioned

teams and absolutely does not men-

to say that Manager Lennon of the

West Side Boys' club failed through

fear or absent mindedness to keep

an appointment on Monday night

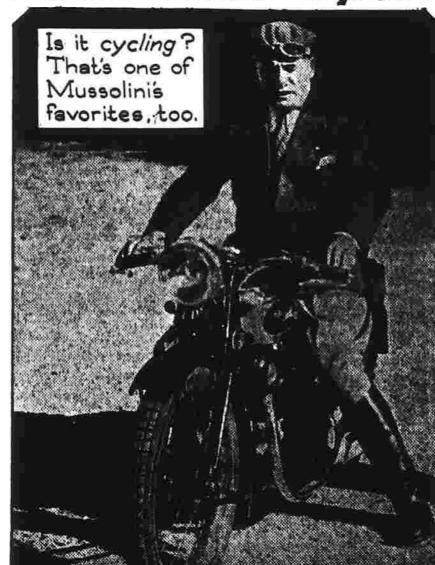
Rangers Battle Maroons

ball championship.

First to Start at 7.30.

Harris is satisfied he will get all the backstopping skill he needs from the smooth working, hard-hitting Rick Ferrell He also looks for real batting punch for an outfield consisting of Dusty Cooks, Roy Johnson and either Carl Reynolds or It remains to be seen, however, whether either the outfield or infield measures up to requirements. The Robert Moses Grove, fire-ball ter- inner defense probably will start ror of the last ten years, who cost with Eddie Morgan, Cleveland cast-Boston around \$125,000 and is expected to pace the pitching staff of the A's and the lead off king, at with at least twenty victories. Big Mose came up with the first sore from the Indians at short; and arm of his career this spring, but Young Bucky Walters, from the he blows cigar smoke at any sug- San Francisco Missions, on third. gestion this development is either The reserves include Joe Judge, team mate of Harris on the 1924-25 ping. The lefthanded majority other- Washington champions; Bill Wer-

Pick Your Sport



Jones Returns to Golf After 3-Years Absence

Helped to Build at Augusta; Field Includes Most of To Start Tomorrow.

By ALAN GOULD

Augusta, Ga., March 21.-(AP) -Under circumstances that make this golfing affair one of the outstanding sports events of the year. Robert Tyre Jones, Jr., emerges from retirement tomorrow to match strokes with the pick of North American amateurs and a crack brigade of professionals.

For official purposes, it's the master's invitation tournament. There's \$5,000 in prize money including \$1,500 for the top profes-72-hole route. with one round scheduled for each of the next four days, at the beautiful Augusts National personal supervision of Jones him-

With a few notable exceptions such as Gene Sarazen National P. G. A. champion and Johnny Goodthe great figures of American golf have accepted the invitation and

open champion, Walter Hagen, MacDonald Smith, Johnny Farrell, Bill Burke and Paul Runyan, biggest money-winner of the winter campaign. The field also includes George T. Dunlap, Jr., of New York, National amateur champion, and Canada's amsteur ace, Ross To Somerville, as well as others,

his chances by taking over too much of the responsibility of host to one of the biggest golfing parties in years. Whether this was responsible or not, Jones lacked anything like his usual control yesterday and appeared somewhat concerned about his putting touch, or, rather,

BOXING CHAMP LEARNS HOW TO MAKE SALADS

Salt Lake City, March 21.—(AP)

—Between activities on the football field and the boxing ring, 200-pound

hotel or hospital.

He plans to take all the courses the university offers in cooking and the university offers in cooking and Boussus, 8-10, 7-5, 5-7, 7-5, 6-2 in the Boussus, 8-10, 7-5, 5-7, 7-5, 6-2 in the have to take too many subjects that opening match and Andre Merlin would be "embarrassing."

Asked about his grades, Brown said they are "just about the same as the girls."

By Associated Press NATIONAL LEAGUE Play-Offs New York Rangers 0, Montreal

Osnadian-American League uebec 8, Philadelphia 1. rovisence 1, New Haven 0.

Seeks Victory on Course He CHAPIN, GLEDHILL

New Haven Arena; Tilden to Oppose Vines.

mentioned recent recruits to the the Rangers have an unquestioned

Tilden and Chapin will hook up halting the Rangers and gaining against Gledhill and Vines, the U. the chance to face the Guards but S. amateur doubles champions in after last week's results anything

is outstanding. He was really more challenge to renew a rivalry with outstanding in his favorite game ford will referee both games. The professionals have rallied in golf. His stamina, his skill, his force, led by Denny Shute, British speed and his coolness in tournsment play all combined to make him a champion in his line.

> ones of storm and strife with the Recs to a game or series of games Lawn Tennis Association until he to determine the championship of turned professional in the winter of the West Side. This challenge per-

> Chapin is particularly well known to state net fans. He held the Contion the West Side Boys club, which necticut state title for three years, team in the estimation of the playhaving gained permanent possession ers and manager of the Buddies is of the New Haven Lawn Tennis not in the same class as the Celtics Club cup in 1932, by defeating and the West Side Recs and without Hobey Hyde, of Hartford, in the a doubt are very much below the singles finals. A near-capacity caliber of the West Side Buddies. crowd is being looked forward to The manager of the Buddies wishes when Tilden and his troupe comes here this evening at \$:30.

mixing bowls in the Domestic Sci-ence Department at the University week, had given the United States of Utah. He always liked to cook, a two to 0 lead over France in the so he went in for it in a big way, his International team matches today objective being a job as a chef in a but only after ten sets of gruelling

gave the giant Stoefen just as much "Sewing, for instance," he ex-sined. trouble before the Californian could win 4-6, 6-8, 6-2, 7-9, 6-4.

> list today of the 24 sophomores se- with at least an even chance of go- ed to be the Rangers' strongest lected for this year's Vassar college ing on to the semi-final round. daisy chain exercise.

Seven students from the Bay

sive record this season, its most notable triumph being over the All-

Great Figures of Game; Clash in Pro Net Match at their twenty starts, having won nine low ebb in Manchester all sesson, due mainly it seems, to the mechalked up by local quintets. Last

> New Haven, March 21 .- Alfred H. Chapin, Jr., of Springfield, Mass., band tonight to get a line on the and Keith Gledhill of Santa Bar- teams that will engage in the title bara, Calif., will make their bow as series. professionals with the William T. Tilden touring troupe of tennis pro-fessionals which comes to the New in startling upset victories last Haven Arena tonight. Besides Tilden, the old master of the court Jewels, 49-26, while the latter nosed game, the group is completed by out the Masons, 27-24. As far as Ellsworth Vines and the two afore- knowledge of the game is concerned,

ranks of tennis pros. The Tilden troupe will play a se- gressive, slashing brand of basketries of singles and doubles matches. ball that makes them an outstandcourse designed and built under the In the singles will be seen Tilden ing threat. It should be a hard opposing Vines and Gledhill against fought, closely contested tussic all Chapin. For the doubles matches the way. The Y seems capable of

Tilden's record as a tennis player probably will.

For eleven years Tilden played with the United States Davis Cup team and he won 84 matches and lost seven. As an amateur he defeated such stars as Henri Cochet. Jean Borotra and Jean Lacoste, Sports Editor: French marvels, together with a The West Side Buddies, through host of other nationals. Tilden's their manager, Philip Waddell, chailast few years as an amateur were lege the Celtics and the West Side

STOEFEN AND MANGIN

PICKED FOR DAISY CHAIN

Picked For Daisy CHAIN

advance, the New York Rangers, tion.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., March 21.

AP)—Massachusetts headed the back in the playoff argument today est during the regular season, prov-

beth McCutcheon, Greenwich, Conn.; ries.

IN DEBUT TONIGHT Tonight's game will probably be the last start of the regular season for the Guards, prior to the town title series and the champions will be out to gain an even break in their twenty starts having won nine Amerks Trail Nationals In "Grapefruit League"

OXFORDS-NORTH ENDS SEEK TITLE TONIGHT

Play Third and Deciding Game of Series for Intermediate Honors at Y. M. C. A.

week, the former team trouncing the With the series tied at one win each the Oxfords clash with the North Ends tonight at 8 o'clock in the Y. M. C. A. gym during the reg-ular league schedule they met twice, the North Ends winning the first en- | it counter but the Oxfords came back

> into a best two out of three series. petition. The first game was taken by the North Ends to the tune of 31 to 16 and it looked as though the series would not go over two games but in the second game the Oxfords, with their backs against wall, battled the North Ends to a standstill from the opening whistle. The lead changed hands almost momentarily until with about three minutes to play spurt to go into the lead and hold it outfits. winning the fastest, hardest played game seen at the "Y" this year by the score of 31 to 25. The Oxfords Kusek and M. Burke while Captain Comber, Rykoski and Bycholski are expected to make it interesting for

There will be a preliminary game starting at 7 o'clock with the Buckland C. C., who are leading the "Y" Senior league at present, meeting the Collegians considered as leading contenders for the town junior championship. This is the first time these teams have met and a hard fought game is expected. The probable lineups for the Oxford-North End game are:

Sumislaski, lf lf, Opalack Comber, rf rf, J. Burke Rykoski, c c, Davis Bycholski, rg rg, Kusek Swikla, lg lg, M. Burke

PLAY DECIDING GAME

with the manager and coach of the West Side Buddles to arrange for a The West Side Buddies will enseries of games between the two Yours in sports,
Philip Waddell.
Manager of West Side Buddies.

esting hard fought game is looked for. The game is scheduled to start at 8:15 o'clock sharp.

Starts, of Which Yanks high three string with 347. Ireland took three points from Scotland, Poots and Dickson tying for high single with 116 each and H. Steven-Have Taken Four; Giants 328. ords in Senior Division.

New York, March 21-(AP)-If Shields 95 weren't for the New York McMenemy 79 87 Yankees, the American League Kane 113 112 95 the National in early returns from their league games they were forced the annual "grapefruit league" com-

Twelve inter-league contests have Dickson 116 88 up to the credit of the Philadelphia Sherman 106 107 Athletics who were beaten in five Poots 95 116 other jousts with National League Vennart 98 90

Setting the inter-league pace for John Heydler's loop are the world Chicago Cubs. The Cubs have a perfect record against the American League with two successive triumphs over their city rivals, the White Sox, while the Giants have won four and lost one. The Brooklyn Dodgers earned the seventh national league victory, handing the A's one of their setbacks.

The Yankees, Boston Red Sox and Washington Senators alone have escaped defeat so far. Joe McCarthy's usileers have won four in a row, all from the Braves. The Red Sox defeated the Detroit Tigers in the only game they have played so far. Washington hasn't even begun its exhibition schedule.

Here's how the clubs have fared so far this spring: League League Games W L W L W L

Chicago (N) .. 2 0 0 1 4 2 salsd dressing and buy potatoes.

Hands that snapped the pigskin back to quarterback during the grid season, now are working over the mixing bowls in the Domestic Scitertain the Foresters of Rockville Brooklyn (N) 1 0 1 1 3 1 Boston (N) ..0 4 0 0 0 4 Cincinnati (N) 0 0 2 0 3 1 Pittsburgh (N) 0 0 1 0 3 1 Boston (A) ...0 0 1 0 1 0 St. Louis (N) .0 0 3 1 3 1 phia (N) ..0 0 1 2 1 2 Detroit (A) ..0 0 0 1 1 1 1 Cleveland (A) 0 0 0 0 1 1 St. Louis (A) 0 0 0 0 0 1 To Scoreless Deadlock

Montreal, March 21.—(AP)— Detroit, Chicago and the Montreal After being almost counted out in Canadiens, begin their playoff ac-

Seattle—Cecil Payne, 188%, point last night. Andy Aitkenhead, Louisville, knocked out Ernie Ca-The shaky Blue Shirts stiffened the goalic who was reported to be velli, 1381/2. Portland, (2). their defense when the test came on the verge of a nervous break- St. Petersburg-Bobby Wilson State were on the list: Margaret Bradley, Milton, Mass.; Linda Col. Bradley, Milton, Mass.; Linda Col. Ins., Newton Center; Gertrude Place series, to a scoreless draw in Jimmy Ward and Baldy Northcott, Houston, Tex.—Don La Rue, 158, Green, Holyoke, Mass.; Virginia the opening contest of the National the Marcons had a big edge in the Houston, outpointed Babe Kiser, Letherbee, Hatchville, Mass.; Eliza- Hockey League's post-season se- territorial play as they sent one 158, Tulsa, (10); Bob Davey, 180, The teams will complete their when the Rangers were short-hand-ders, Peoria, Ill., (1). Jane Northrup, West Roxbury, Mass.; Helen Nowell, Winchester, Mass.; Anne Richardson, Brookline, Mass.; Anne Richardson, Brookline, Mass.; Anne Richardson, Brookline, day when the other teams, Toronto. Day.

The teams will complete their when the Rangers were short-hand-to-bear ders, Peoria, III., (1).

Los Angeles—Art Lasky, 122, head's goal guarding kept them at Minneapolis, outpointed Lee Ramana. Mass.

FOR STATE ARMORY TONIGHT In the Merchants League last night at the Charter Oak alleys, Watkins took 3 points from the First National Stores and the Hardware Stores took 3 from Keith's. Wiganowski took high single with 131 and Wennergren took high 3 string with 343 Olson followed with 386 and Anderson third with 835. Watkins (3)

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BRITISH-AMERICAN Wales and England split even in British-American bowling Hold Five Wins in Twelve high single with 129 and

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New York-George Calsa, Italy and Jim McMillen, Chicago, drev Verona, Mo., defeated Samuel Cor

dovano, Buffalo, two straight falls. Reading, Pa.—Joe Savoldi, Three Oaks, Mich. threw Mayes McLain Pryor, Okla.
Biddeford, Me.—Jack Washburn Glendale, Calif., defeated George Jenkins, Kentucky, two out of three

Bowling Gain Brilliant Victory In Rec Loop Title Play

BASEBALL

By Associated Press WHITE SOX

Santa Barbara, Calif., March 21.

—(AP)—It's going to be "hard boiled" Lew Fonseca from now on. Exasperated at the listlessness of several players the Wh.te Sox pilot, usually a soft-spoken person, has issued a "hustle or get out

Fort Myors, Fis.—The Philadelphia Athletics are looking for some way to acquire punch. Inability to bring in the runners has figured in four of their five defeats.

CARDINALS Bradenton, Fla .-- Lou Durocher's

easily injured right knee is causing some concern to Cardina officials. The number one Cardinal shortstop re-injured the knee yesterday and will have to take it easy for sever-

Sarasota, Fla.—The younger pitchers at the Red Sox camp will get their chance to strut their stuff Friday. When the Sox meet the Newark Club of the International McCloskey are expected to face the minor leaguers.

St. Petersburg Fla.—Ray Starr, the Jaffe team made repeated ral-purchased by the Braves from the lies to overcome the Masons bat Giants, is the first of the tribesmen on last seasons payroll to be turned loose. He has been released out-right to Minnespolis.

St . Petersburg, Fla.—On their showing to date the New York Yankees' new infielders, Shortstop Bob Rolfe and Second Parts of the Phantons Victory While Nelson and Parts of the Phantons Victory Rolfs and Second Parts of the Phantons Victory Rolfs and Rolfs and Rolfs Rolf Don Heffner, will do. In four games each has accepted 22 chances without an error. Rolfe likewise has been pounding the ball at a .388

Orlando, Fla.-Hack Wilson, did the best work for the losers. Brooklyn's holdout outfielder finally has reported to the Dedgers camp, but he has not signed a contract. Hack went into a huddle

Miami Beach, Fla.-The New York Giants' three successive defeats by the St. Louis Cardinals,

turbed. says. "But I've got a flock of .. rookies and the only way I can get | 10 fire in exhibition games.

The Orioles of the West Side de feated the Fitzgerald's Rangers 10 25-24. Although outplayed in the Half time score, 27-8 first half they came back strong in Ten minute periods. the second half holding their oppo- Referee, Boggini. Scorer, Waddell. nents to five points. Kerr was the star of the game along with Grimason and Reardon. Greene and lesers. Saturday these two teams will meet in the second game of the series. The game was handled perfectly by "Nick" Angelo who will probably officiate Saturday's game.

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Ansaldi Five Impressive Phantoms Trim House, 42-32; Play Segond Game at Rec on Salurday.

In another one of the many up sets in local basketball circles an inspired Ansaldi Mason quinset scored an impressive triumph over the Jaffe Jewels in the opening tilt for the championship of the Rec Senior League at the School Street Rec last night. Less than 200 fame saw the favored Jaffe team bow in defeat before a superior opponent by a score of 42-33.

Gain Early Lead There was no question about the Masons surprising victory. They played a brilliant, aggressive brand of basketball that was coupled with League, Johnny Merina and Jimmy a determination to win. The winpers held a 27-8 lead at haif time through the brilliant shooting of Holland and Farr. The second half lies to overcome the Masons but were not equal to the task though they outscored their rivals 25-15 the final half. The work of every member of the Ansaldi team stood out

the preliminary game the Phantoms, with a makeshift lineup defeated the Mitchell House Five 12-33 in which the winners stayed on top from start to finish. The outstanding play of O'Leary featured Second Game Saturday

The second game between the Jaffe Jewels and the Ansaldi Mawith Business Manager Bob Quinn, Rec Senior league will be played at but emerged without agreeing to the School Street Gym Saturday sons for the championship of the

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Tracy, rf 0 Spatt, rf 0 Batvich, lf 5 3 Blank, rg 3 3 Hauser, lg 0 Half time score, 21-20 Phantoms. Two 8-minute periods, two 10-min-ute periods. Referee, Boggini.

A one, two or three-year-old child can see as far as an adult; it only Referee, "Nick" Angelo; umpire, ject and concentrating attention on

WINNING FIVE-CENT CIGAR SMOKERS TO QUALITY Blackstone PANETELA FORMERLY 10. OTHER. POPULAR SIZES

ALL-HAVANA FILLER

Londres or Cabines



MR. MAN, you may know more about the intricacies of the stock exchange, more of high finance, more of the whys and wherefores of politics, more of this and that—

BUT, when it comes to shopping, your wife has probably got you beat six ways to the jack-pot.

Now don't let your male egoism get the better of you and just say, "The bl——k she has,"—think about it. After all, women have made it their business to be good, economical shoppers. They have devoted thought and effort to the business "you haven't had time for."

Go to your wife and ask her how she handles this shopping proposition. She'll tell you, "Well, the first thing, and it's the most important, too, is to read the ads in The Herald."

And then she'll be glad to demonstrate for your benefit exactly how reading the ads led to economies and advantages in the purchase of everything from that club steak you liked so well last night to the new dress you've just been admiring.

Then, too, she'll probably welcome the opportunity of proving to you that she can save you money and assure you of better quality by buying your shirts and socks and such for you after checking the ads. Why not let her try it? She is a real expert at this shopping business. Above all, don't forget to follow her advice when you're shopping for yourself and check the ads in this paper before you start out to do your buying.

Manchester Evening Gerald

32 MORE CWA MEN TO BE LAID OFF

Officials Expect Increase in Charity Costs When Federal Aid Ends.

The Manchester CWA force will be reduced from 320 to 288 tomorrow in accordance with the federal plan of reductions for this state. The local CWA committee approved the 82 names to be stricken from the lists tomorrow.

It is not yet definitely decided just what form of relief will be granted this town under the new plan of federal relief to replace the Civil Works administration which will close its work at the end of this month. During a discussion of the matter by the CWA committee in session this noon, the consensus of opinion was that the future of the relief program now lies with the Selectmen, whether they will vote to continue work relief or bestow charity to those listed on the charity rolls at the end of the month, or to those who may later qualify for inclusion on the charity list.

A review of the CWA activities for the past six months was given by Town Treasurer George H. Waddell, who pointed out that the charity expense to the town inder the operation or the CWA had dropped from \$81,000 a year ago to \$54,000. Mr. Waddell deplored many ill-conceived reatures of the program as operated in this town with its large list of unemployed, which hampered the efficiency of the officials conducting the relief program, causing discontent and much dissatisfaction generally.

All members of the committee who will close their labors with the meeting to be held next Wednesday, unless orders for continuance are received, are convinced that the program of the past few months has resulted in a saving to the town through a 70 per cent charity expense reduction.

In addition to the sharp reductions in the charity items of rents, fuels, hospital and medical supplies, groceries and other forms of sub- new lease contract must be signed sistence, there has accrued to the by the proper officials on or about treasury of the town a refund of March 20 and a cash payment of one-third of the 80 per cent accred- \$750. be made on March 20. 000, of which to date over \$20,000 letter stated, would be at the rate has been expended; placed at the of five per cent. disposal of the charity department for expenses in connection with the work relief program under CWA ing that it was good business to

Board of Selectmen to foster a opinions upon the experience of the work-relief program under the Fed- past few elections when lines of eral Emergency relief it is expected voters extended to the Center street that the charity expense of the town will increase in the same pro- the Municipal building. In the Naportion that it lessened when the tional election of 1928 when Al CWA took over the charity lists Smith was the Democratic candiand placed the larger per cent of able workers on local works. In this connection it is expected that the town will receive a proportionate refund of charity expenditures under the Emergency Relief association plan. If, on the other hand, the Selectmen decide to participate in the work relief plan, .ather than follow the direct relief, it is ex, ect-Emergency Employment association or a similar organization will take charge of the work relief plan under direction of the town's various departments, such as parks, highways and water departments. It was mentioned at today's meeting that the Selectmen are p-

LOCAL UNION EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETS SATURDAY

lieving it is cheaper to give out-

right charity.

Will Take Action on Closing Charter to All Silk Workers Living in Manchester.

There will be an executive meeting of Local Union No. 2125 United Textile Workers of America in Odd Fellows' Hall Saturday morning at

Final instructions are to be given the local council delegation who are to attend the Connecticut Textile Council meeting Sunday in Mystic. The delegates will get their credentials from the secretary, Miss Violet Tedford also at this time This executive committee will vote

to recommend to the next regular meeting of the local union to close the charter to all Cheney employes, also to all other silk workers residing in Manchester but who are employed in other silk textile mills outside of Manchester. This will mean the paying of \$25 to become a Union member, if they do not sign an application card before that date. The executive committee urges them to join the union at this time for \$1.00 as practically all silk textile mills in Connecticut are now organized with he said. He also suggested turning the United Textile Workers of

TEXTILE UNION COUNCIL TO MEET ON SUNDAY

Session to Be Held in Mystic- were reviewed and ordered paid. Delegates Must Have Cre- The largest expenditure for Februdentials

There will be a meeting of the Connecticut Textile Council on Sunday, March 25 at 2 p. m. in Columbus hall next to Saint Patrick's church at Mystic, Connecticut, The \$2,088.82. delegation are reminded to be sure to get their credentials from their local union secretary as it will be East Middle Turnpike and one less than one-half pint costs one necessary to have it with them at this meeting.

JIMMY DURANTE SUED BY POET FOR \$100,000

New York, March 21.-(AP) Durante, comedian, and the National Broadcasting Company were named defendants in a \$100,000 damage suit filed in U. S. District Court today by Alfred Kreynborg, an author.
Kreynborg charged that Durante
had plagiarized "through singing
shouting and reciting" several poems
he had composed many years ago. He set forth that the poems were copyrighted, and had been included in a volume of verse.

"Since 1929," Kreynborg charged, Durante had used the verses at night clubs, theaters and over the National Broadcasting System," although he had due notice of his in-

BOARD IN LONG SESSION OVER WATER WORKS

(Continued from Page One)

mit from the state, costing \$100 The Selectmen have not been notified that such permit has been taken out, and the matter was turned over to the police to investigate. strokes.

that they were willing to grant an these excellent pictures for school extension of from 80 to 60 days use. from March 5 to the Board of Selectmen in order that a special town meeting may be called to act further upon the contract now in ef-

The owners of the machines hold that if a special town meeting cannot be held during this time, the cept a renewal lease contract with option date to expire on October 5, four days after the annual town meeting date.

It is provided, however, that the on the unpaid balance, the

Lease Renewed It was the consensus of the meethold the machines for further ser-In the event of the refusal of the vice at future elections, basing their sidewalk, and completely around date, and with only the eight small machines in use, the line of voters extended at one time during the day from the Municipal building east on

Center street to the Lincoln school. The Selectmen voted to renew the lease per the specifications outlined by the owners of the machines. Street Light and Drain

An application for the installaed that the former Manchester tion of a street light on Princeton street, recently improved by the town under CWA supervision, was denied, and a request for a storm drain on Essex street was referred to the highway committee for investigation.

Selectman John L. Jenney, in behalf of the Permanent Armistice Cemetery committee, renewed the posed to providing work relief, beapplication of that body for the selection of a portion of the East Cemetery to be set aside as a special cemetery for ex-service men.

The Selectmen voted approval of the general plan which was acceptable to them, but the legal and other aspects of the case will be reviewed and will be discussed with the members of the Cemetery committee. The town counsel will also be asked for an opinion. It is expected that the matter will be placed before the voters of the town at a special town meeting.

Wants To Buy Wood Charles Staye of East Center street appeared before the board prepared to make an offer for the standing old oak trees located on town property near the Porter and Howard reservoirs. He agreed to cut only such trees as are large enough for lumber, ties and cordwood. Mr. Staye stated that many of

the larger trees, mostly oaks, would soon be worthless and should be removed. In executive meeting the request was denied, the Selectmen taking the stand that cutting of the larger trees deemed full grown should be done by the town, possibly by CWA help. William Pitkin, outside highway

foreman, gave the Selectmen a history of the work done on the highways and streets since the last meeting and urged the rental of a small truck for patching town streets. Trucks formerly used for this purpose are now being used for other purposes two days each week, in a small obsolete V-snow plough formerly used on the small town tractor towards the purchase of a large wing plough for use on one of the large town trucks.

John H. Lappen, local insurance agent, in a letter to the Selectmen. asked that a part of the town's insurance business be given him.

Town bills totaling \$29,681.79 tax payment \$16,094.22. Other large items in the February list were State of Company, \$728.90 and Manchester Electric Company, (street lights)

was the lowest report of the building and plumbing inspector in several years. The reports of the Public Health Nursing Association and Miss Jes-

sie M. Reynolds, social service worker, were read and approved. 150 ART MASTERPIECES

TO BE DISPLAYED HERE Hope to Encourage Better Appreciation of Art in Man-

chester by Exhibit.

"Tell me what pictures hang upon his walls, and what books are his companions, and I will tell you what manner of man he is." In line with the trend for the use of pictures as a decorative note as well as a better appreciation for the best in art, two of 'Manchester's public schools have arranged for an exhibit of reproductions of the works of artists of many genera-

During the week of March 26 a collection of 150 masterpieces, representing French, Italian, Flemish, English, Dutch and American schools of art, will be arranged in the assembly hall of the Hollister street school and at the Barnard school the following week. The exhibit embraces a variety of landscapes and portraits, showing the original colors as well as the brush

special town meeting at which the program, Tuesday, March 27 at voters turned down the article topur- 2:80, by the pupils of the school, chase and appropriate \$5,800 for the who will pose in living pictures six modern 50-point voting ma-chosen from these masterpieces. chines, was renewed by the Selectment last night when the clerk read while the pictures are shown. a letter from the Automatic Voting Friends and parents will be welcome Machine Company, owners of the to attend, at a nominal fee and remachines now rented by the town. main for the art exhibit. The profits In the letter the company stated will be used in purchasing some of

WIFE ACCUSES EXPLORER **HUSBAND OF MISCONDUCT**

company would be willing to ac- Suit for \$50,000 Brought Against Mrs. Carveth Wells by Former Spouse.

> Bridgeport, March 21.-(AP) Loss of the affections of Grant Car- 15-17, this year, were elected last veth Wells, of Weston, noted explor- night at the regular meeting of Aner, author and lecturer, are worth derson-Shea Post, Veterans of For-\$50,000 to his former wife, Luard 1. eign Wars. Wells of New York city, according to an action filed by her in the Su- arty, Clarence Peterson, perior Court against Zeta Robart Allen, Clarence Wetherell, William Wells, his second wife, also of Wes- Barron, Edward Frazier, William claim that the present Mrs. Wells Redman. The alternates chosen through her position as lecturer and were: Walter Balch, John Glenney publicity manager for Wells, alien- Hilding Gustafson, Frank Valluzzi, ated his affections and was guilty of misconduct with him on a number of occasions.

> Luard T. Wells was married to the lecturer in 1910 at Toronto, Ont. There was one child, a son, now over Moriarty, assisted by the following 21 years of age. His name is John Edgar Stirling Wells, and he is believed to be residing in New York

From the date of the marriage until 1928, when the present Mrs. Wells entered the lecturer's employ, the couple resided together happily in New York, according to today's

It is claimed that the secretary and lecture manager plotted and successfully destroyed the affection existing between Wells and his wife, with the result that on February 17, 1932, without the consent and knowledge of his wife, Wells went to the state of Morelos in Mexico and accured a divorce. Less than a month later, according to the complaint filed today, Wells and his lecture manager were married in Alexandria, Va. This, according to the first wife, completely destroyed the likelihood of herself and Wells

ever adjusting their differences. In June, 1982, the first Mrs. Wells instituted divorce proceedings in New York and received absolute divorce upon allegations of misconduct between Wells and his lecture manager wife. The allegations of misconduct were given by the first Mrs. Wells as occurring in 1928.

The New York decree was granted on June 7, 1932, and it is understood now that Mrs. Wells is pressing for her former husband's arrest for refusal to abide by an alimony order passed at the time.

WALL ST. BRIEFS

New York, March 21.-Stocks of lead in the United States on Feb. 28 totaled 216,224 short tons compared with 207,674 at the end of January, says the American Bureau of Metal Statistics. Production last month declined to 34,349 tons from 38,570 in January. Shipments were 25,778 tons against 33,911 the previous

World sine output for February was 97,074 short tons against 105. 782 in January. The United States' share of last month's total was 30,-172 tons compared with January production of \$2,954.

Decknes at Pittsburgh and Chicago have reduced the Iron age steel scrap composite from \$18 a ton to \$12.75. Pig iron and finished steel averages are unchanged at 16:90 a ton and 2.028 cents a found, respectively.

TAX STAMPS ON LIQUOR

Hartford, March 21.-(AP) - A tate-wide drive of United States Internal Revenue field agents to secure compliance from liquor dealers in sanne, the wife of Policeman Nor- week. the affixing of strip stamps over the man Nottingham is relenting. She 5—Stay home all other nights, Burr loaned handsomely embroidermorning under the direction of Dr. Edward G. Dolan, collector for Con-Connecticut, board and care, \$688.- the amount of the contents and the 55; Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea name and address of the dealer or manufacturer affixing them, must be pasted over the mouth, extending down equal distances on each side of Alterations and additions amount- the bottle, according to the Federal ing to \$1,400 by Louis Cherrone of rulings. Stamps for containers of plumbing inspection, submitted quarter of a cent, while stamps for with checks of \$1 in each instance, all larger containers cost 1 cent.

FEATHERS IN FASHION



Sally Rand, featured player in Paramount's "Bolero", which comes on Sunday to the State Theater, proves that she is in step with the season's Voting Machines

To tie up with this exhibit it is styles by displaying her charms in an ostrich ensemble. Miss Rand, a reaction from the recent planned to present a special art nationally known as "The Fan Dancer", makes her screen debut in this

. F. W. PICKS GROUP FOR ITS CONVENTION

Sessions to Be Held in Hartto Win Cup.

Delegates and alternates to the State Convention, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, which will be held in Hartford, June

The action is based on a Leggett, Ernest Ubert and Lawrence Chesterfield Pirie, David Toomey, Bertie Mosley, Harold Dougan, and James Hynes.

· A committee for Convention activities was selected, headed by Joseph post members: William Allen, Harold Dougan, Bertie Mosley, Walter Balch and Hilding Gustafson. The local post has won the cup

for the best appearing unit in the Convention parades during the past three years, beginning with the Willimantic Convention of 1931; the New Britain Convention of 1932, and the convention parade last year in

Plans are complete for the joint annual anniversary banquet of the post and auxiliary which will take place Saturday evening, April 7, to the Rosewood cafeteria, Depot Square. Thomas Conran will cater and a large assembly of post and auxiliary members are expected to attend.

A fine supper will be served at 6:30, followed by a program of entertainment and dancing. Tickets for the supper and entertainment may be secured from the following members: William Barron, Harold Dougan, Clarence Wetherell, Lawrence Redman, and Commander Neal Cheney.

CURB QUOTATIONS

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CORD'S HOME GUARDED.

Beverly Hills, Calif., March 21 .-(AP)-Guards protected the home of E. L. Cord, millionaire automobile manufacturer, here today in answer to threats of kidnaping of his

Disclosure of the asserted plot their parents.

FUNERALS Miss Harriet E. Hiti

OBITUARY

The funeral of Miss Harriet E. ford June 15-17—Hope Hill, 15 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hill was held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at Watkins Brothers, 11 Oak street. Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz of the Zion Lutheran church conducted the service. The bearers were William Haugh, Evald Johnson, William Andrulot, Chester Sendrowski, Ronald and Norman Lashinske. Burial was in the West cemetery.

FOR SPRING OPENING

Manchester Stores Display New Merchandise — All Pleased.

Contrary to the usual, the first pieces in art were posed by memday of spring brought spring-like weather to Manchester today and local merchants report highly sat- grim's Progress. sfactory results in their annual Spring Opening Event. Stores will of spring merchandise will be continued for several days.

stores offered special features, inmany window displays heralded the arrival for adornment only. of spring, with a majority of the merchants expressing optimism that mark à definite upward turn in business conditions.

\$1,200 GEM THEFT .

Norwalk, March 28 - (AP) W. Benedict for the repairs, the pair left the store and in a few minutes Mr. Benedict discovered the trays of unmounted rings missing from the safe, which stood open betion of the couple.

HURT IN ACCIDENT.

Waterbury, March 21.-(AP)-Robert Rellick, 30, negro of 843 of injuries sustained there in an automobile accident. Waterbury hospital and Waterbury police had no details of the accident.

lick's back had been broken but X. gift of two handsome scarfs from came after the boys, Charles and rays disclosed no serious injuries. her daughter, Miss Ann Brookings, William arrived from school in the He is cut and bruised, but will be who is teaching in the African Mis-East to spend Easter vacation with able to leave the hospital in a day sion field. Mrs. Brookings wore

Only Ten Little Demands In This Husband's Code

won't send Mrs. Myrtle Tanner Blacklidge to jail for failing to pay a \$7,500 court judgment for alienat. he goes out with me. ing Nottingham's affections if Nottingham will only consent to a code for husbands. It contains ten little demands:

I-Give up all women, but me.

3-Come straight home

7-Take the baby out for a walk now and then.

wedding anniversary gifts. 10-Last but not least-bring blue for Washington's birthday and 2-Make all women but me stay home the pay check. If Nottingham has any idea of Mrs. W. R. Tinker in charge. Mrs.

s brief explanation of the composer who is well known to him, Frederick Field Bullard, a writer of martial songs. Mr. Watkins' rich bass voice was especially suited to "The Sword of Ferrara." His sister Mrs. Lura

Daughter A Soprano
To be a Watkins is to be a musisian, and another entertainer was one of the daughters of Mr. Watkins, Miss Miriam, who is a young singer with an especially sweet, lyric soprano voice. Miss Watkins has made several public appearances in town since her graduation from Mount Holyoke last June, but many of those in the large audience heard her for the first time yesterday and were impressed with the beauty of her voice. Her choice of songs included "My Lovely Celia by Munro; "Shepherd, Thy Demesnor Vary" by Thomas Brown and "Mary of Allendale," by Hook. She re- Union this coming Saturday. Thom-ceived an enthusiastic encore and as Trotter has been named generof Allendale," by Hook. She re-

EXHIBIT OF RARE

Local W. C. T. U.

A delightful program of music,

readings and tableaux, followed by

a tea, was given yesterday after-

noon in the parish hall of Center Church by the local branch of the

Woman's Christian Temperance

Union, in connection with a shawl

exhibition which for variety and

Rich Bass Voice

High school and college days. Mr.

Watkins Rush, accompanied him,

and in response to an enthusiastic

recall, he gave the markedly con-

trasting number, "That Gentle Maiden."

The entertainment opened with a

numbers displayed exceeded

thing ever held in town.

her neice. Hartford Reader Pleases New to local audiences was the work of Mrs. Katherine Conrow building inspector Edward C. El-Blair of Hartford, until recently of liott Jr. to Joseph Rusciano of New containing bright red roses against California. Mrs. Blair is the daugh- York for alterations in the three- a background of green vines that ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Conrow, story block at the corner of Bissell trail down over the entrance. the latter a well known reader. and Foster streets owned by Grube Mrs. Blair's group or numbers dis- of New York. The store on the played to excellent advantage her street floor will be made over into a versatility. Her rendition of one tenement and the entire block will of May Isabel Fisk's monologues, be stuccoed. Cost of the repairs "Willie Goes Out to Lunch" was will be \$800. especially clever. For an encore she recited an engaging little poem in Negro dialect. Another number daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. "Danny" showed her familiarity D. Dowd of 98 Wells street and Alwith Irish brogue, and her final bert Guay, son of Mr. and Mrs. number, "The Minuet," called for David Guay of 66 Park street, Hartconsiderable dramatic talent and ford, were married Tuesday after-

bers of the Union, closing with an impressive tableau from the Pil-Rare Shawla Shown The rear and side walls of the remain open only until 'o'clock this spacious hall were covered with rare evening but the attractive display and interesting shawls, many of the double ones extending from ceiling to floor, while in front of the stage, A large crowd of shoppers de. on the piano and on tables and scended upon the business area at screens were draped the most exan early hour and business seemed quisitely embroidered shawls from brisk throughout the day. Many all nations of the world, as well as shawls plaided, striped intricate cluding style shows, that drew Persian, Indian and Paisley de-

persons. Everywhere the signs; shawls for utility as well as Considerably over a hundred were loaned for the exhibit by women of the young people of the volunteer the change in seasons will also this and surrounding towns. A few choir. Mrs. Henry Lowd will be that intrigued included a marvelous the director, Mrs. Sidney French shawl from India, loaned by M.s. will be in charge of music and Mrs. Sanford Benton. The intricate pat | Edna Case Parker and Mrs. Elmer tern, rich in warm colors and artis- Weden will supervise the sale of tic stitchery and over-laid design, made it one of the outstanding ducted before the play and between Local police today are seeking a shawls in the collection. A hand- the acts. Mrs. Lowd has called a well dressed man and woman, who some Paisley double shawl loaned by rehearsal for this evening at ? brought a watch into the Benedict Miss Elizabeth Golway had an ex- o'clock in Center church parish hall. jewelry store for repair here yes- tensive black center with rich Perterday afternoon a short time besian border; many of the Paisleys
fore \$1,200 worth of rings were had cream-colored centers. Miss shorter than the other, according to found missing from the store safe. Emma Colver exhibited a number a noted physician. Is that why they After the woman had paid Robert of head shawls worn by the peasant women of Czechoslovakia and a bril-

liantly flowered black shawl. Mrs. C. R. Burr showed several handsome shawls, among them one purchased in Irelann-a blanket hind a counter. He could give the shawl which the Irish peasant motnlocal police only a meagre descrip- er wraps around herself and infant when she takes it out for an airing, in lieu of a baby carriage. Mrs. Annesley Trotter loaned an exquisite shawl more than 100 years old, the property of her grandmother. It had an all-over Dresden pattern on Bank street, was brought o Water-bury hospital from Woodbridge at Segar loaned a beautiful cashmere 8 o'clock this morning for treatment in rose color with border, a family heirloom for more than 100 years.

Scarfs As Gift Mrs. Rossa Brookings, president of the local branch, received the It was feared at first that Rei- day before the entertainment the one of them and the other was draped on the piano. Miss Grace Robertson displayed a lovely shawl in white silk embroidery on white silk net. Mrs. Mary Cook Williams had a choice collection of decorative and utilitarian shawls long in the Cook family.
Mrs. Hart Dexter of Windsor

showed two black shawls, one of them worn by her grandmother as Chicago, March 21,-(AP)-Su-& 4-Take me out two nights a of her brother in the Civil War. "mourning" shawl after the death Mrs. Louis Grant and Mrs. C. R. off, and then be home by midnight. trancing in this section was one 6-Dress neatly and cleanly when provided by Mrs. George Wallace, which was covered with flowers in pastel shades on an ecru field.

3—Be temperate about drinking.

3—Show up with birthday and the 1984 blissard. The table decorations were all in red, white and these were used yesterday, with accepting the wife's conditions, he F. A. Verplanck, Mrs. Brookings and gave no indications of it.

Credit in no small measure for the artistic and social success of the artistic and social success of the William Rush, Mrs. C. Elmore Watkins and Mrs. Fayette B. Clarke.

Program of Music, Readings GRAND PATRIARCH and Tableaux Given by TO BE GUEST HERE

> **Encampment Officer Coming** to Odd Fellows Meeting on Monday.

Grand Patriarch Bertis H. Dun-bar of New London of the Grand Encampment I. O. O. F. of Connecticut will make a special visit to a peaceful English village reminis-Shepherd Encampment No. 37 in cant of the writings of Victorian Odd Fellows Hall, Monday evening authors, won the highest award of song by C. Elmore Watkins, well known furniture merchant, whose at 8:00 o'clock. All encampment talent as a singer was recognized in members are urged to attend as im- the Royal Horticultural Society, ofportant business is to be transacted. fered this year for the first time. Watkins prefaced his number with Prior to the Encampment meeting there will be a committee meeting at 7:00 o'clock with Grand Patri-arch Bertis H. Dunbar, George Dodson, Fred Robinson and Beverly Wright of Shepherd Encampment attending.

ABOUT TOWN

The regular meeting of Washington Loyal Grange Lodge will be held at 7:30 tonight in Orange hall. quiet pond. The note of rustic peace Routine business will be transacted.

Willard Grenon, 8-year-old son of gnarled tree. Around the green Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Grenon of 11 winds the main street of the village. Lincoln street underwent a mastoid operation on Monday. His condition

Local Union No. 2125, of the Textile Workers of America, has set bushes as the scented purple lilac Saturday, April 14, as the date for and white spires. a ball and further plans will be made at the regular meeting of the returned to sing the sprightly "No al chairman of the event and it is John, No" Mrs. Rush accompanied planned to engage an outstanding union orchestra to furnish music.

A permit has been issued by the

Miss Florence Eileen Dowd, drew forth hearty applause. Miss noon in Berlin, Conn., by Arthur H. Nellie Luil then played on the piano Bushnell, justice of the peace. Mr. while a number of living representa- and Mrs. Guay will reside in Harttions of some of the great master- ford.

> Manchester Assembly, Order of Rainbow for Girls will hold a food sale Saturday afternoon at the J. Hale company's store. Members are urged to have their donations at the store at 1 o'clock. Miss Harriet Knight, chairman of the committee, will be assisted by Miss iane Bantly, Miss Ernestine Montie and Mrs. Mildred Noren of the advisory board.

> Center Church Women's Federation has set the date of April 18 for the presentation of a three-act play, "Three Pegs," the cast of which will be almost entirely from home made candy which will be con-

run around in circles?

Feet Ridiculed; Wins Divorce



Non-support she might stand but when her husband declared that her feet were too big, her dancing terrible, and that she was as awkward as an ox, it was more than Shella Terry, film actress, above, could endure, she testified in asking divorce from Maj. L. E. Clark, New York banker, in a Los Angeles court The decree was granted.

l'ypical Countryside Scene i Devonshire the Center of Flower Show Attractions

New York, March 21-A bit of England's countryside, a perennial subject for praise in song and prose, has been reproduced at the annual Flower Show at the Grand Central Palace. It was the center of attraction yesterday for delighted sightseers and for the more judicious but no less approving committee of award.

the exhibition, the gold trophy of

The award was for "the outstanding exhibit reminiscent of England staged by an amateur at the 1984 show." In accordance with the conditions of the prize, the village gardens are brilliant with the blossoms that are typical of England and which can be readily reproduced in the climate of the Middle Atlantic

Illusion of Village Completed The village surrounds a quaint old green, on which a group of ducks and ducklings are idling near a is emphasized further by a handhewn wooden bench set under a The twisting street is bordered with small gardens, each boasting its joyous bit of land covered with multi-colored tulips, climbing roses, delphiniums and such flowering

Thatched Cottage A novelty shop, which is also the post and talegraph office, occupies the center of the picture. Its single window displays seeds, tobacco, toy soldiers, rubber rabbits and candy. stone walk boardered with pansies, crocuses, tulips and delphiniums leads to the entrance. Above the door is a window box a thatched cottage with clematis covering, is the village inn, with a

by is a wooden bench where wayfarers may rest. The exhibit was so popular with the more than 30,000 visitors who thronged the show yesterday that crowds were lined up four deep throughout the day to view it. The display was arranged by the Garden Club of America, with the cooperation of the garder clubs of Morristown, Lake Forest and Lenox, Summit, Somerset Hills, Wilmington, East Hampton and

rustic signboard reading: "The Crowing Cock, since 1761." Near

Rye, Bedford and Greenwich. English Influence Evident The English influence, which predominates in this year's flower show, is evident also in a picturesque replica of a Devonshire garden. This exhibit, arranged by John Scheepers, won one of the gold medals. In its center is a brook and a quiet pool, near which turtles bask. A low-roofed, weatherbeaten mill is at one end.

Several thousand bulbous plants, including masses of narcissi, daffodils and multi-colored jonquils dot the landscape. This riot of color is made the more striking by contrast with a background of evergreens.

heavy tone.

New York, March 21.-(AP)-Labor trouble fears dominated the financial markets today and most speculative categories exhibited a

Presidential intervention in the motor and rail situations brought topes of an early adjustment of existing differences, but traders generally showed an inclination to step out of the picture until further reassurances are received from Wash-

Brokerage opinion was rather bearish as the Chief Executive prepared to confer with the automobile manufacturers this afternoon and with union leaders tomorrow. Whether a compromise can be arranged was a question widely de-Stocks failed to follow through on their yesterday's rally and losses of

1 to around 3 points were suffered by leading issues. The activity expanded moderately on the decline. Intermittent rallies failed to get far. Commodities, including grains, cotton, rubber and silver eased. Bonds were hesitant. International dollar rates recorded insignificant

Shares of Homestake Mining, on the first sales in several days, yielded some 20 points. U. S. Smalting was off more than 3 and others, down 1 to more than 2, included General Motors, Chrysler, Dupont, American Smelting, Allied Chemi-cal, American Telephone, U. S. Steel, American Can, Case, Bethlehem Steel, Liggett & Myers B, American Tobacco B, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Western Union, Santa Fe, Union Pacific and N. Y. Central. The oils, alcohols, aircrafts and utilities were fractionally lower.

SEAT PRICES TUMBLE

Nw York, March 31-(AP) -The price of New York Stock Exchange seats tumbled \$85,000 today.

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ply at 111 Holl street or telephone 6806. FOR RENT-FOUR AND five room tenements, all improvements, at

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DR. F. SPENCER BALDWIN DIES IN EAST ORANGE

New York, March 21,-(AP) -Dr. F. Spencer Baldwin, economist, the age of 63. He resided in East Orange, N. J.

He was director of research of the National Industrial Conference Board and for more than 20 years was professor of economics at Boston University.

He was born in Charlotte, Mich., and is survived by is widow, the former Cordelia Losey of Elmira, N. ., and two sons, Fredus L and Marcus D. Baldwin. Dr. Baldwin held degrees from

Boston University and the University of Munich where he studied that he will be here then." several years. He served on a number of state commissions in Massachusetts and was secretary of the Association from 1912 to 1914.

He was an editorial writer on the Boston Evening Transcript for 14 years and also was the author several books on economics.

IN CLOSED UP GARAGE

Bridgeport, March 21 .- (AP)-Anthony G. Smith, 58, of Darien, was a victim of carbon monoxide gas poisoning behind the locked doors of his garage late yesterday and Dr. William H. Slaughter, medical examiner, gave a verdict of ccidental death.

Smith's body was found on the

She said he had closed the doors tc keep warm.

Survivors include his widow and esides Estelle, another daughter Fidith and three sons, all of Darien. Funeral services will be in Stamord Thursday and burial in Darien.

BRAZIL TAKES ACTION TO KEEP OUT JAPANESE

Tokyo, March 21.-(AP)-High government officials were described as "gravely alarmed" today at a Israzilian move toward inclusion of estrictive measures against Japanese immigration in that Nation's constitution.

The situation was compared to that of almost exactly ten years soft hands. She had to find Pabago when the Congress of the Unitcd States voted to bar the Japanese. Brazil in recent years has offered the largest outlet to Nippon's surplus population. In 1933, 22,310

Japanese emigrated there. The foreign office instructed Kyufair tactfully, but firmly.

TO HOLD FLOWER SHOW New London, March 21 .- (AP) flower show to be arranged by students of botany will be held at Connecticut college Saturday, April Of ten exhibits, the plant science group which sponsors the show, will have five.

The others will come from estates and florists in New London. The students will show cacti, terrarium, aquaria, naturalistic woodland setting, and types of walks sed in landscape architecture.

INSPECTION ORDERED Hartford, March 21. - (AP) Federal Inspection of divisions in the Connecticut Naval Militia have she had found him there would been ordered and the twentieth di- be Spain, France and Italy for vision at Bridgeport will be in- both of them. spected May 10.

KATHARINE HAVILAND-TAYLOR

PABLITO, a handsome youthbecomes a fugitive when he flees from Florida to Cuba with BEAU and LOTTIE, 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

BEGIN HERE TODAY

and who loves him. MARCIA TREADWAY knows Pablito is innocent but fears scandal if she tells the truth. She goes to Havana, hoping to had held in her hands as she sat find Pablito. Meanwhile SIR AUBREY.

ESTELLE FIELD whom he loves

father, begins a search for his had not killed Mr. Jeffries. Havans Pablito hopes to hard swallow, "I kno NORRIS NOYES, who bemeet friended Pablite as a child. Noyes also is a fugitive, wanted for a had murmured heavily of obsescrime years before. Pablito goes to the hotel where they had "Now now" he said soothingly

agreed to meet but Noyes is not NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XVIII Pablito said, as he turned to leave the hotel, "I will return later to ing. inquire for my friend. It may be wailed almost hysterically, Having thanked the proprietor know

and his daughter for the wine, People who talk the way Pablito for which he knew better than to did don't do things like Massachusetts Employees Insurance offer money, he went out into the know he didn't Father thereafter Maria awaited his re- thing in a glass that would, Es-Each new footfall that tell knew, make her, after she echoed on the polished tiles would had swallowed it, lie back, supine send her heart to beating rapidly. and drownsy. But Pablito did not come back to

> towering blond youth with the sad hot tears and choking sobs. blue eyes was dead. He had and yet he came not! to ask for such a gentleman as New York would be better. He

the tall, blond young man had wanted to get Estelle far away described. "Tell 'em I gotta see him if he comes!" she said urgently and the the doctors had said - that New interpreter repeated the words. York was still cold and it would "Tell 'em I gotta because I got be best not to try a definite somethin' important to tell him. c ange of climate while Estelle running board of his automobile by Tell 'em I'll leave my address and was in such ill health. One of the his daughter Estelle, several hours he's to come there. Tell 'em he doctors had examined Norma, too, after he went to the garage to goes by the name of Smith. If it and spoken even more urgently ain't too late by then- when he of Cuba. Norma had been losing

> or death!" On that black night when Pablito left the Mirasol, despairing, telle was now so much the echo baffled and balked, Marcia Tread- of Norma as she had once been. way made her way to El Nuovo Fronton to settle in a box from that Estelle was "looked after" which she could watch the fastest and that she kept strong. He was game in the world. Jai alai.

> Down, down below her was a summoned specialist after specialwell marked court, backed by a list only to discount what each of high stone wall and on the court them said and summon yet an-lithe men with wicker baskets other. strapped to their arms hurled a small ball from these baskets. Estelle was morbidly held by catching it again with almost in- the idea of the innocence of one

> stantaneous speed. Marcia had put a good stake on and guilty of murder She. must Lizarraga, and hoped milely that be "diverted," they said. he would reward her faith. Not that it mattered much. The boy called Pablito was the only thing that mattered to her - the boy found. whose life she held in her weak.

lito.

stare.

nervously as they saw their for- was sprayed, disinfected and after offers its own resources to the casttunes being wrested from them that another physician made fur- ing director and his studios. The by a player's momentary clumsi- ther examinations. He did not studio casting director nevertheless ness. fire Hayashi, ambassador to Rio De greaning, feeling untold riches he had feared. He spoke of this ers, in cabinets and memory, and be Janeiro to handle the Brazilian af- drawing close and gibbering in to one of his associates—the doc- ready to go to work and produce a high, shrill Spanish. There was tor who had prescribed "diver- cast on short notice. a great tension about the game. sion" for Estelle. In addition to his w Even Marcia felt it and thought the orchestra's playing of la danzon to be absurd. The well-marked counced with an acid edge to his searching for new falent. He works time was too stately and slow for words. "I don't dare give Mrs. in cooperation with the company's words. "Well," answered Nick, "I'm his place. In the next box were Field the test I now think would New York offices. He reads reviews going to find some little fellows Americans of the sort Marcia did locate her trouble." not know, all pleasantly drunk but able to navigate. One man doctor said, "and someone will looked at her steadily with a be- name the disease that kills her fuddled, amorous gaze, "Ameri- 'pernicious anemia'." can?" he asked thickly, leaning toward her. "Not at the moment," she answered after a cool

> Lizarraga was winning. Marcia had half expected that he would. she realized, and thought again she realized, and her quest. When She usually got what she wanted. Thinking this, a little color

came into her cheeks beneath the rouge. Never had anyone been dependent upon Marcia. Pablito her and she would be very good to him. Because he was young she would not be too exacting about his conduct. Her cheeks grew warmer. She remembered the blue of Pablito's steady eyes and his repulsing Jeffries' offered tip that day when the motor boat

to care for her in time and sife would be very good to him! Again she searched the crowd for an unusually tall youth with blond hair but the men below seemed all to be dark. For a moment she could not hear the music back of her, so loud had grown the roar of voices from those below. "Lizarraga!" they shouted. "Lizarraga!"

would not go. Pablito would come

Jim Field sat by Estelle's where she lay, white and inert. "We're going to Cuba for while," he told her. "I have a home just outside of Havana that

I'm sure you'll like." "That will be nice," she answered dully. She looked at the ceiling but instead of the ceiling she saw a knife - the knife she with Pablito on the beach. She knew he had not done the thing titled Englishman and Pablito's of which they accused him.

"Father." Estelle said after a hard swallow, "I know that Pab-Field frowned. The

'Now, now" he said soothingly, 'We won't think of that-" She sat up in bed, her lips trembling. He saw that she was going to cry again. Suddenly her face convulsed and she was cry-"You must listen," cause I know he didn't do it

But Field was disappearing and For many days and many weeks the nurse was back with some-

because I talked to him.

"I won't take it!" she whimask for the friend he was seek- pered. Maria grew to fear that the a little struggle and a few more Field, sitting in his wanted so much to find his friend frowned down at a pile of letters Alvarez had left neatly arranged One day some long weeks later for his reading. He wished the a girl came with an interpreter doctors had not advised Cuba.

the camp. The trouble was- as comes-it may be a matter of life flesh steadily. There were times when Field found it a little difficult to look at her because Esof Norma as she had once been. He would see to it, he decided, obsessed by worry over her. He

> The specialists all agreed that who was, without doubt, guilty-

And so, with easy words, they wrote out a prescription, the ingredients for which could not be

There are times when too much care results in a tangle in the skein of circumstance. Norma Field She peered over the edge of her complained one morning of a sore-box into the crowd below, moving ness in her throat. The throat calling loudly, jumping, find the tuberculosis germs that must maintain his own files of play-

"She will die shortly." the other

"I suppose so. They're a vile set and it's a damned shame when one who doesn't belong them is pulled into the pack" The doctor had become fond of

Norma Field through his study of her. He knew she had done her best to make her marriage a success. Once, he realized, she must have looked as her lovely daughter did; Now she was the saddest woman he had ever known.

come of the girl after Mrs. Field is gone?" the other asked.
"God knows! Of course in time would have to be dependent upon she'll find out what her father is. She may try to make him over If she does she, too, will be broken on the wheel." "Or she may take to his ways,

suggested the associate. The man who heard this hardly thought Estelle would take to her father's ways. She seemed to have her mother's fineness. "Hell!" he said abruptly. tired."

(To Be Continued)

HOW BIG MOVIES ARE MADE By Alex Evelove.

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

> п CASTING

The "shooting script" is finished, but movies do not make themselves that William J. Bingham, Crimson hosts that there is still plenty of so the various departments get busy. Until the actual shooting begins, all of the departments have definite jobs to do and a definite He is an encyclopedia and directory tions will result in eventual closure time in which to do them. One of movie personalities and phone of the pits, it is claimed by the the most important jobs, from the numbers. standpoint of public and producer, is casting, or choosing the players for

the picture. Casting is in the hands of a "casting director" who is responsible to the studio heads and makes his suggestions about players to them in conference. He must know many things and the first thing he does before bringing his specialized knowledge into use is to read the "shooting script." In that way he learns how many stars, principal players, character actors, bit players and extras are needed. The them desert the dumps. script tells him, without giving him

names, the kind of people he must in three mines today, unmolested by line up for the cast. in three mines today, unmolested by members of the A. M. W. though After reading the shooting script that union had called for desertion the casting director makes his sug- of the pits to "call the company's on't take it!" she whim- gestions to his superiors. When they bluff" in a wage deadlock that has But she did take it after approve he begins his task of round-driven the management to seek Wonder Bar' the studio knew that its mines. Al Joison would play the same role he created on the stage. All the

other parts had to be filled. One of the casting director's duties is to give screen tests. Even stars of long standing must be given tests for particular parts. from everything that suggested These tests involve /acting and make-up. Another duty is to know what players are doing and when they can be available for the production. He must know whether they are free lance or contract players. If they are free lance players (those who are not under contract for more than one picture at a time and work at any studio) he must know whether to deal directly with them or their agents. If they are contract players at another studio, he must enter negotiations with their employers for a loan for a specified period and picture. If they are contract players at his own studio, he must make arrangements to have them available at the time the picture is scheduled to begin

shooting. Casting is not completed, however, with the selection of the people whose names go up in lights. There are innumerable other players to be found, players who may have only one or two lines to speak some who have nothing to say, some who ate "types" and many extras The casting director's work in this direction is made easier by the operation in Hollywood of a Central Casting Bureau, where anyone from animal trainer to knife thrower may be obtained. This Bureau lists thousands of players in its files and

In addition to his work of actually

of plays and shows. He attends as

many as he can.

The casting director is always busy even when there are no pictures to cast. His work on any one picture is not over until the film is big b'loon bird, at any cost. inished and "in the can." He must produce each day the outsiders who are to appear in the day's shooting. He is always searching for particular types the studio heads have with tents in nice, long rows. 'ordered." He has a cast budget, which is a part of a picture's overhead expense. He must know the A very strange thing happens every they are game." attributes and talents of all the peo- time the bugle blows." ple with whom he deals, how they It wasn't long till Goldy said, "I "What do you suppose will be- photograph, talk, walk and perform, see the camp. It's just ahead." And, action in the next story.)

Handsome Dan Is Back In Shape of Frankfurters

New Haven, March 21.—(AP) — the Harvard swimming team had Six frankfurters were the latest nothing to do with the disappearance Handsome Dan II.

Yale boys to believe that these were while our swimming team were all that remained of their football guests of the Yale Athletic Associamascot. But Eli undergraduates tion. I hope that if any Harvard quick to recover from momentary undergraduates have taken the dog panic, concluded "the frankfurters they will consider that good judgwere obviously of the Cambridge va- ment and a sense of sportsmanship

"We cannot believe that although Dan may have been imbued with Crimson swimming team strength-Harvard indifference that he could ened Blue adherents in their convichave changed so in form," said tion that a Boston debutante was James W. Miller of Morristown, N.

"The frankfurters arrived by special delivery last night from Cambridge, Mass., enclosed in the pack-

age was a note saying: "Regards from the Lampoon."

clues in the dognap mystery of of the bull dog just a week ago to-

day.
"It was most unfortunate," Bing-The Harvard Lampoon wanted the ham said, "that the dog disappeared riety and of a very poor quality at dictate that the dog be returned im-

mediately." Bingham's exoneration of the taking care of Dan, ready to pro-J., after conferring with fellow duce him as the guest of honor at members of the Bull Dog committhe initiation dinner of the Lampoon, undergraduate humorous publica-tion, or as leading man in the Hasty

Pudding show Tuesday night. And Yale men prayed that if Dan should attend either of these functions, he would forget his manners From Cambridge came word also long enough to convince his Crimson athletic director was satisfied that bite in the bull dog.

operators-liquidators of the Nova

Scotia Steel and Coal Company, the parent company, which is without

FAVORITES ADVANCE

Brookline, Mass., March 21. -

(AP)—Straight victories brought

Women's Indoor tennis tournament

Top seeded Mrs. Marjorie Morrill

Painter of Dedham, dropped but one

game in her second round match

with Mrs. W. M. Martin of Brook-

Sachs, of Cambridge was an easy

victor over Mrs. Kendall Preston of

financial reserves.

REFUSAL TO TAKE CUT MAY CLOSE COAL MINES

New Glasgow, N. S., March 21. -

the favorites into today's quarter finals round of the New England at Longwood. Maintenance crews went to work line. The second seeded Marjoria

ing up the cast. In the case of "The court permission to abandon two of When the working miners came out at five o'clock today for the early shift, they found pickets only

at the Sellarton mine.

John Adams and Thomas Jefferson, two presidents, died on the same day—July 4, 1826.

Brookline.

Four lumps of sugar are said to contain as much nourishment as a





(READ THE STORY, THE N COLOR THE PICTURE)

where Duncy was, but Nick said, said, "There's no one here." "Oh. we'll find the lad before I'm through, unless my plan falls flat." He kept on running through the trees till Dotty panted, "Tell us, please, just where you're going. Goodness sakes, why do you

run like that?" who'll be kind, and help us locate Duncy. There is no time to be lost. "The lad may get into a mess. He'll gladly welcome us, I guess. We're going to save him from that

"Be patient for a little while We'll run about a half a mile and then you'll see a real strange camp. with tents in nice, long rows. said Nick. "Say, don't their uni"T'll get a bugle when we're there, forms look slick? They'll help us and blow some notes into the air. rescue Duncy, and you'll find that

Of course the Tinies didn't know | when they raced up to it, Scouty

"Oh, yes there is," replied old

Nick, "Just wait until I pull my

trick. Stay here! I'll get the bugle.

There is not a 'hing to fear."

tree. When he came down he shouted. "See? I have the bugle, now." Then Scouty cried, "Oh, let me blow. "All right," replied the kind old man. "Blow any little tune you

They watched him climb into a

can. 'Twill bring from all those tents, some soldiers you'll be glad to know." Brave Scouty blew with all his might. The Tinies shortly saw a sight that gave them quite a thrill. From every tent we soldiers came.

"Those fighting lads are ants,"

(The soldier ants get ready for

ALLEY OOP

NOW, OL' KING TUNK WAS A TOUGH OL' LAD, AN' HE HAD A FEW BRAINS IN HIS DOME!

SO, FOLLOWING TH' HUNCH I SHOULDA

KNOWN HE HAD , HE CAME OUT

TO MEET US ALONE -

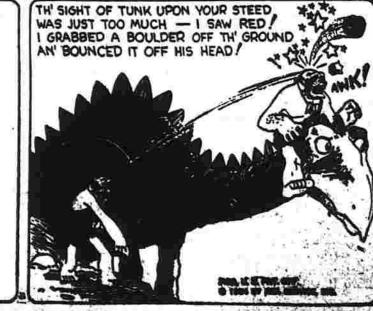
Too Much for Foozy! HE SAID TO ME, HE SAID, SAID HE. GET AWAY FROM THAT DINO'S HEAD!



FOR SOME QUEER REASON, TOO DEED FOR ME. DINNY LET HIM HAUL ME DOWN!



By HAMLIN



THE MISSING SKID CHAIN

By Fontaine Fox

Toonerville Folks

SENSE and NONSENSE

TRY A SMILE

You've frowned, and has it helped a bit along each weary mile? Begin today, and on your way, try a smile!

You've groaned and worried, and your heart was heavy all the while: Just be a man, use this plan; Try

a smile! You've carried burdens pressing down, and stumbled on each mile; Begin today, and on your way, Try a smile!

THERE IS NOTHING STRANGE IN THE FACT THAT THE MOD-FRN GIRL IS A "LIVE WIRE." SHE CARRIES PRACTICALLY NO INSULATION.

Man-Last week a grain of sand got in my wife's eye and she had to go to a doctor. It cost me three dol-

Neighbor-That's nothing. Last week a new spring coat got in my wife's eye and it cost me forty dol-

"What we need is a currency elastic enough to stretch from one pay day to the next."

Teacher-Junior, can you tell me how matches are made? Junior-No, but I don't blame you for wanting to find out.

Teacher - Why, what do you Junior-Mother says you have been trying to make one for years.

VERY FEW MOTHERS MAKE THEIR SONS . . . MANY RUIN THEM . . . THEY DO MUCH FOR THEM ... BUT USUALLY THEY DO THE WRONG THINGS . . .

Browne-Young Perkins passes his time away stuffing birds. Smythe-A bit of a taxide-mist, Browne-Oh, no. He tells fairy

stories to flappers. The man that tells his wife every-

thing certainly makes his sleep talkmg very uninteresting for her. Mike was crawling on his hands

and knees across a plank on some high scaffolding when the foreman appeared: Foreman-Afraid to walk on the

Mike-No, boss, I'm afraid The trouble with serenading a girl

one never finds 'em at home that REPORTER--I understand Sena-

ly say that. I've had constant advice from my wife and mother-in-

"Think of your brain as a telephone switchboard," says a con-temporary. With the operator half the time asleep at the switch.

Voice Upstairs—Mary!

Mary-Yes, father. Voice-If you're thinking of keeping that young man down there .or breakfast, don't do it. Your mother says there isn't an egg in the house.

A farmer persuaded one of his own friends to accompany him in his buggy for a jaunt in the country to try out a new horse he had bought. The new horse seemed to resent the stranger's presence, and belted, lunged and almost turned the buggy over.

Townsman-I say, Bill, I'd give \$5.00 to be out of this. Farmer--Don't be so handy with your money. You'll be out for nothing in a minute.

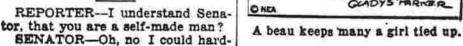
And he was.

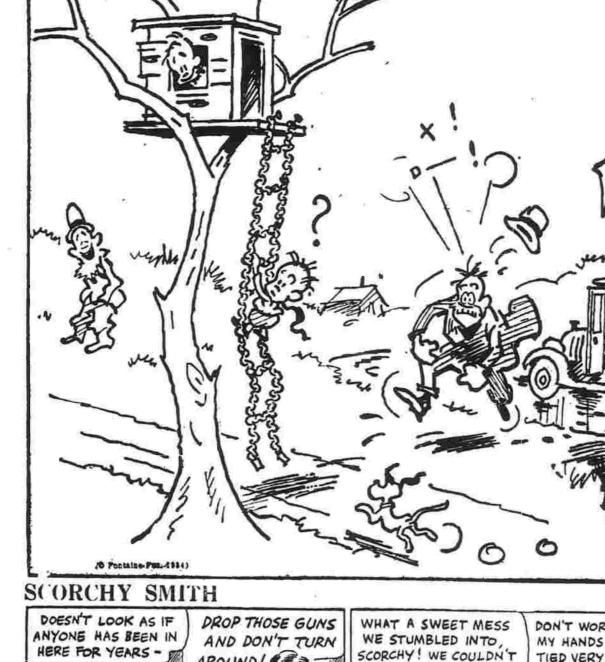
Junior-Daddy, what is meant by the law of natural selection? Daddy-Grabbing the best umbrella in the rack.

YOU WILL NEVER FIND HUNGER KICKING BECAUSE THE TABLECLOTH IS SOILED.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



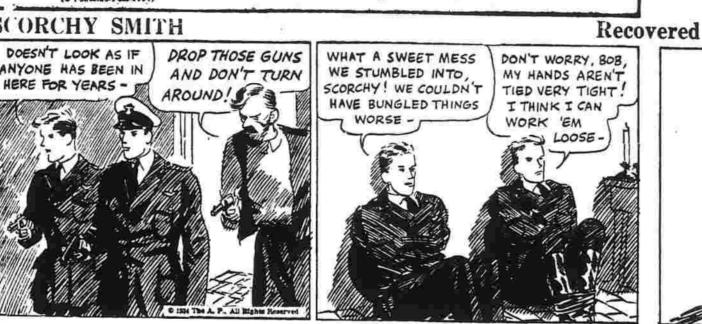




OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Ahern





By John C. Terry HERE'S THE BUT WHERE'S THE PLANS ALL RIGHT! REST OF THAT EVERYTHING'S | GANG?



WASHINGTON TUBBS



SHE'S ALWAYS_ ALONE.





He Should Worry! AW, TH' BANANAS AN' COOKIES'LL , OKAY! AN' HERE'S BE GOVE LONG BEFORE I GIT HOME! A NICE, BIG APPLE I'LL LUG TH' STUFF WITH ME! FOR YA - BE SURE AN' WATCH OUT FER TH' WORMS!



GAS BUGGIES

Credit Where Credit Isn't Due

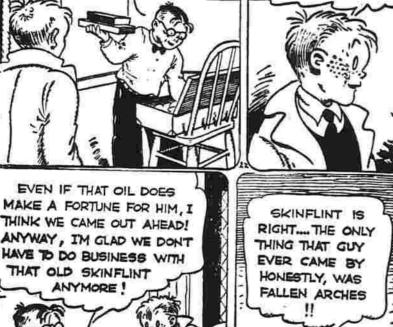
By Frank Beck





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser SO SCUTTLE REALLY YEP... AND I TOOK HIS CHECK RIGHT









DIFFERENT TIMES!

BENEFIT DANCE

Visiting Nurses Fund. Art McKay's Orchestra. FRIDAY, MARCH 28 Admission 25c. School Street Rec

ABOUT TOWN

Captain and Mrs. T. J. C. Mar-tyn of New York sailed last Saturday for Bermuda where they plan to spend some time. Mrs. Martyn is the daughter of Howell Cheney.

The Beethoven Glee club will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the girls are requested to bring caps Emanuel Lutheran church for a and towels for swimming. special rehearsal in preparation for a number of concerts to be given in the near future.

Good Weather Is Coming! ARE YOUR SHOES IN GOOD REPAIR?

If not, bring them in to us. We use nothing but

The Best of Leather and your choice of your favorite brand of rubber heels-O'Sullivan's or Goodyear Wingfoot-put on

701 Main Street Johnson Block

Miss Marguerite Bengs of Manchester is on the committee arrangthe Manchester Public Health of Notre Dame Glee club in Horace ing for the concert of the University Bushnell Memorial April 3 under the auspices of Mount St. Joseph's Alumnae association.

> Daniel, 8-year-old son of Rev. Frederick C. and Mrs. Allen of North Main street, who underwent an emergency operation for appen-dicitis Friday at the Memorial hospital, is making good progress and expects to return home the first of

Troop 9, Girl Scouts will meet Monday at 5 o'clock at the School Street Recreation Center. The

What sounded like the firing of eight or ten shots aroused residents in the vicinity of the Center at 4 o'clock this morning and caused many to wonder if a gun battle was in progress between the police and lawbreakers. The sharp detonations were more like rifle or heavy caliber revolver shots than the backfiring of an automobile or truck. Inquiry at the police station, however, brought forth the statement that nothing untoward had

Rev. Otto Klette of the German church in Rockville will be the Lenten preacher tonight at the 7 o'clock service at the Concordia Lutheran church.

Women of the Moose will hold a setback party tomorrow night at the Home clubhouse on Brainard place. There will be six prizes for the winners. Mrs. Mary DeCiantis is chairman of the committee this

HALE'S SELF-SERVE

Thursday's Specials at Manchester's Popular **Health Market**

PORK CHOPS 1 14c

Cut from government inspected pork . . lean and

Sauerkraut Fresh shipment for Thursday!

Lamb Chops 1b. 17e

Pot Roast Will cook tender and lean!

PINEHURST - FOOD SALE

Pinehurst Meat Department takes the lead in the March Food Sale Tomorrow with a Combination Special.

1 Dozen Strictly Fresh Eggs From Schmidt's Coventry Farm

1 Pound Sliced Bacon

49e

Freshly Ground

LAMB PATTIES 4 for 25c

Wrapped with Bacon.

A limited supply of Veal Patties, 4 for 83c.

Shad Butterfish Chowder Clams Filet of Haddock Mackerel Filet of Sole

Salt Herring

Lamb for Stewing $2\frac{1}{2}$ lbs. 39c And 1 Bunch of Carrots Free!

Pot Roasts, 3 lbs. 69c Spiced Ham, lb. 39c

The way wholesale prices are changing we think you will do well to stock some of these Jams.

Crosse & Blackwell's Orange Marmalade One-pound Jara

2-Pound Jars R. S. Peach or Pineapple Preserve 35c jar

KING ARTHUR COFFEE. Goes further-lasts longer. Vacuum packed in a nice glass coffee jar.

Large can Mushrooms, 35c. Horseradish, 15c.

Cauliflower — Asparagus — Radishes — Tomatoes Cucumbers

Charles Burr's team is cheduled to meet Rev. K. E. Erickson's team in the Y. M. C. A. volley pall seague at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon. The

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Behrend of Y business men's team was recent-ly defeated by Torrington, 7-15, gagement of Mrs. Behrend's sister, 16-18 and 8-15, and will meet the Miss Mary E. Phillips of Rockville, Hartford business men at the Y this to Fred F. Scherwitzky of that o'clock in Tinker hall. A social will auxiliary and their friends will be

follow the business.

The Brotherhood of the Concordia | The Manchester Grange degree | The auxiliary to Anderson-Shea | Linne Lodge, No. 72, Knights of Rythias, will bowl at Murphy's alience at 8:30 at Murphey's alleys. the home of George Krause, 87 Wai-nut street, instead of at the home of Mrs. R. W. Hitt; 17 Pearl street. John Anderson, 39 High street. The auxiliary to Mons-Ypres There will be prizes and refresh-Post, B.W.V. will meet tonight at 8 ments and members of the post and

Inasmuch and Shimng Light circles of Kings Paughters will hold their meetings this evening at 7 o'clock in Center Church House,

Thursday, March 22, 8 p. m. Buckingham Church, L. A. Society Door Prize and Regular Prizes. Admission 25 Cents.

Read The Herald Advs.

Visit The New Improved Second Floor

Pay a visit to our newly arranged second floor. Women's sports wear, cotton frocks, girls' apparel. (Second Floor).

The J.W. HALE co.

Easter Greeting Cards 5c and 10c

A beautiful assortment of lovely Easter Greeting Cards. Also party favors at our stationery department. (Front Entrance).

Hale's Is Ready For The Easter Parade!



Others \$1. to \$5.

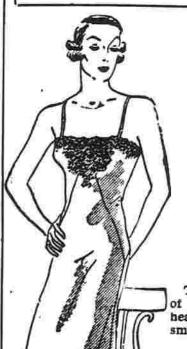
the smart creations

time!—and Hale's has all

Gay, feminine creations. True Springtime straws, straw fabrics, novelties. Hats in gay, youthful models. Hats in sophisticated styles. Hats for young and old . . . slim and stout. Many different styles—that look like Easter. Here are the smartest versions in-

- Off-the-face
- Breton sailor
- Youthful brims
- New tricorns

At HALE'S Millinery-Mein Floor, center.



There Are Loads of Slips But Not Many Like These New

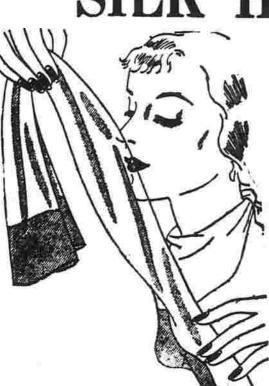
Pure Dye Silk Slips

These new slips are sure to be the favorite of practical minded women who appreciate heavy quality, pure silk slips. Note these

- Bias-cut and 4-gore models.
- Jalifornia and straight tops.
- I rimmed with fine laces. White, flesh, tearose. 34 to 50.

Silk Undies-Main Floor, rear. Style-Conscious Women Are

Selecting Beige Tones In



by Gotham!

- Mexique Trinidad
- Nutmeg

New beige shades will he the choice of smart dressed women for Easter wear. We predict Mexique will lead . this is a new brown-cast beige that goes well with navy, black, beige costumes. in a clear, ringless silk . chiffon and service. Has the "gold stripe" hem that means death to garter runs! Hosiery-Main Floor, right



thing. Washable.



White

Gloves

are right for

Our smartest fashion leaders are

wearing white gloves. A fashion that those who like to be well

dressed at all times are fast adopt-

Classic 4-button doeskins that are smart with most any-

\$2.98

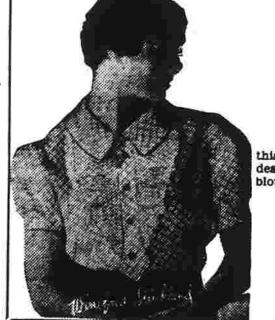
Boutonnieres

for Spring suits

Spring suit . . . a gay, colorful boutonniere. We've a fresh assortment in glorious Spring shades. Frilly organdies . tailored fabrics. Others, 29c. Front Entrance.

First At Hale's Of Course!

"American Beauty" Blouses



Especially designed for six famous American beauties

These are about the smartest looking cotton blouses we've seen his season . . we predict an early "sell-out" on them! Especially

- Frilled blouses in striped lawns.
 - Tailored striped batistes.
 - New multi-cross stripes.
 - Frills, bows, polka dots on fine batistes. Plaid organdies with new wide collar.

At HALE'S New Blouse Section—Second Floor.

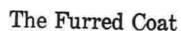
Here Are The New

COATS

for a well-groomed spring



Easter is upon us...and wardrobes need spicing up a bit with vivid new outfits. Hale's, knowing your exalted spirits, has filled its apparel department with smart coats. We can't pretend to have every conceivable coat fashion in our stocks. But we have handsome examples of the important coat trends-and when you take a peep at our price tags, you'll be amazed.



Soft rippled jabots with fur edgings. The new "picture frame" fur treatment that is so flattering. Furs in new 1934 ways trim these dress coats.

The "Windblown" Coat

The new "windblown" fashion is shown in lovely wooden models, semi-dress and dress. Fullness w the front. Collars that stand up and jabots that ripple with the winds.

The Sports Coat

New swagger camel's hair. Belted camel's hair. Casual tweeds. A grand assortment for informal

The Furs: Galyac Squirrel

Fitch Wolf

Silvered Fox

Powder Blue Beige Gray Mixtures

The Colors:

Navy

Black

At HALE'S Coats-Main Floor, rear.

"3 Cheers" for the Navy! **BROTHER and SISTER**



Coat Sets in Navy

"Mamma, buy me one of those" . . . say all the little boys and girls who see these nautical-styled regulation coats of navy blue chevio. They're double-breasted, brass-button trimmed and each has a matching beret. Full lined, too.

At HALE'S Baby Shop-Main Floor, rear.

For Our Smart Young Girls

Harris Tweeds

Shepherd Checks

The swankiest sports coats that are exact copies of women's models. Here are gay shepherd checks! Harris type tweeds. Coat ensembles (as shown in Vogue). A grand array for modern girls, 7 to 14 years.

HALE'S Girls' Shop-Second Floor.









