THE WEATHER -

TO ASK FOR BIDS FOR FLYING MAIL

President Orders That Ac- ARBITRATE STRIKE tion Be Taken at Once to Return Job to Private Lines; Conference Today.

Washington, March 27 .- (AP)-President Roosevelt intends to permit immediate bidding by private lines for air mail service and to turn airmail transportation over to them as soon as possible.

He called in officials of the Post Office Department today to arrange for bids to serve during a temporary tenders and repairmen out of a period before permanent legislation total of 166 reporting for work as

Methods of restoring the air mail service to private lines were withheld pending a conference called for

later today. Mr. Roosevelt arranged for this action on the eve of his departure from the capital for a ten-day vacation in southern waters.

Oppose Sheppard Bill Meanwhile, opposition to the Shep-pard bill to subsidize civil aviation training and equipment development was expressed before the Senate commerce committee by the War to union leaders. and Navy Departments, while the Commerce Department countered

with endersement of its purpose. The bill would authorize the appropriation of \$1,500,000 annually to pay 25 per cent of the cost of instruction at private fields and a toencouraging new aircraft design.

Of No Value Aircraft produced would be of "practically no value" for National in a letter to the committee.

United States Senator and now Frank president of the National nautical Association, urged favorable action on the bill, saying his or- liard to be present also. ganization was in "hearty sym-

REBIDDING "A SHAM" New York, March 27-(AP) Colonel Eddie Rickenbacker, vice president of North American Aviation, parent company for Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc., and Eastern Air Transport, Inc., today termed the re-bidding phase of the President's air mail decision "a LEAGUE TO TAKE sham", but said his companies were ready to carry the mail "on an

hour's notice." The war ace, who charged before the Senate air mail committee that "traitorous elements" had been misadvising the President, said "I-cannot see any reason for the biddingit's a sham."

He continued, "what's the purpose of bids?" "As far as carrying the mail goes, we can carry on at an hour's notice -based on fair conditions."

Fair Conditions Asked what he meant by "fair conditions," Colonel Rickenbacker

"I mean, that if they expect all the executives to resign who attended the so-called 'collusive meeting' and the like, they would separate from the industry the only men who

"Give the contracts back to the operators on a temporary basis, I should suggest, and then let them take their time and work out sanely permanent legislation.

are qualified to operate it."

They want to help the industry, and unless they do there won't be any as it faces disintegration."

STEEL INDUSTRY TO RAISE WAGES

Ten Per Cent Increase An--Others Follow Suit.

Pittsburgh, March 27.-(AP)-There was every indication today that steel will be the next big industry to step out in the recovery parade with a blanket boost in

In Cleveland, the Corrigan-Mc-Kinney Steel Company announced a ten per cent increase, effective April forecasting a general pay rise in steel plants throughout the land. A leading steel master disclosed

in Pittsburgh that he had sent telegrams to members of the Iron and Steel Institute outlining plans for a ten per cent raise the first of the month without any reduction in the oppose Soviet membership in the tenderness," said the daughter of the ing a guy like that. present 40-hour week.

Others To Follow Suit industrialist declined to be quoted "for the present", but added that he looked for other steelmakers to take similar action. He be affected in his own plants.

fused to discuss the proposal but receipts for the month, \$20,365,- Hutchins, who gave his occupation they indicated that such action by 186.11.

One official said a general raise penditures, \$4,709,435,897.76, includ- a six-year-old son, ended in divorce would probably amount to a \$100,- ing \$2,782,498,417.97 of emergency in 1932. 000,000 addition to the pay envel- expenditures; excess of expenditures, The witnesses are connected with any 15, 1925. I'd been drinking Soen the evangelist resumed the a certain insignia, be it a Blue

THURSDAY, PLAN

Hilliard Delegation to Meet State Board; To Summon Owner.

Hilliard mills here today with a skeleton force of 28 foremen, boilerthe strike of Local 2127, United Textile Workers, entered into the second day without a sign of dis-

Local 2127 out for a general wage ladleful of molten glass. increase of 25 per cent, which would bring the scale of pay to a level slightly lower than the scale in ef-Meeting Thursday

Announcement was made today by Joseph Sylvia, union organizer, that's meeting would be held at 11 o'clock Thursday morning in the Hartford offices of the Board of Mediation and Arbitration of the Brings Navy Up to Existing PRESIDENT FAVORS tal of \$1,000,000 to be expended in state labor department in an effort to bring about a settlement of the strike. Mr. Sylvia will head the delegation of strikers going to Hartford Thursday. Others in the defense, the Navy Department said delegation are: President Bernard P. Halpin, Raymond Walker, Wil-Hiram W. Bingham, former liam Leone, Edmund Duplaise, Strauss. According to Mr. Sylvia, a notice will be served on E. E. Hil-

Meanwhile, a list of maximum and minimum wages desired by the striking employees will be drawn up for presentation at the meeting. Elisha E. Hilliard, president-treasurer of the firm, this morning officially notified Police Chief Samuel

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League of Nations, realizing that the reduction of armaments is a lost cause, intends to concentrate on the next best thing: An agreement

session April 10.

M. A. Aghides, chief of the disarmament section, will leave for Paris Monday to consult the French, then will go to London to talk to

League circles have been given to believe that the British are contemplating a separate treaty on aviation as an ace card in the disarmament poker game in the hope that eventually a general arms convention may yet be arranged with Germany a participant in the pact.

League circles, however, fear that France may not even sign the limitation treaty unless she obtains the promise of sanctions—that is, the nounced by One Company promise or sanctions—that is, the certainty that pressure would be imposed upon any nation violating a convention of the league.

forecast that Germany will refuse to return to the conference until she is certain that she can get increased

League ledger.

His expression of opinion was interpreted in League circles as meaning that Switzerland would not night of compassion-my infinite parsons weren't always embarrass-

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, March 27 .- (AP)-The position of the Treasury March deputy city clerk with Leslie Fulen- yawned. The other shifted his unlit up." roximately 8,000 men would 24 was: Receipts, \$27,185,743.41: expenditures, \$24,867,016.38; bal- nesses. Other leading steel companies re- ance, \$4,905,529,901.33; Customs Miss Cook gave her age as 25;

Operations continued at the E. E.

NEW ARMS STAND

Would Ask All Nations to a seven-year period for ships and airplanes. Keep Their Armaments at the Present Level.

Geneva, March 27 .- (AP) - The wild armaments race.

Arthur Henderson, president the disarmament conference, expects to call the steering committee into

Germany's Position Furthermore certain authorities

An optimistic official angle the problem of Russian entry into as a vagrant after she had forsaken the League was furnished last night Mahatma Gandhi, was honeymoonby Dr. Giuseppe Motta, former ing today with Albert N. Hutchins, president of Switzerland and former mess boy on the ship on which she president of the League of Nations returned to the United States. Assembly. Dr. Motta said the atti-

The first step in what is called man's most ambitious scheme to fathom the mysteries of the universe was Picket lines were established at witnessed by 6,000 persons at the Corning (N. Y.) Glass Works when workmen poured 20 tons of molten 6:30 c'clock this morning, relays of glass into a mold which it is expected will produce the world's largest telescopic mirror, The mirror, which 12 strikers being replaced every two will be fitted into a telescope in California, will be 201 inches in diameter, cost \$6,000,000 and take pictures hours. There are 143 members of of nebulae 1,300,000,000 light years away. Here workmen are seen removing from the furnace the first

Casting 20-Ton Telescopic Mirror For Coast

fect at the mills in Broad Brook, Somersville and Rockville, according to union leaders. CALLS FOR MORE SHIPS

Treaty Strength But President Hopes for Further Limitations.

Washington, March 27 .- (AP)-President Roosevelt today proposed further reductions in naval limitations in the 1935 disarmament parley as he signed the bill outhorizing construction of the American Navy up to existing treaty strength. "It has been and will be the policy of the Administration," said

Mr. Roosevelt in a memorandum, "to favor continued limitation of "It is my personal hope that the naval conference to be held in 1935 and agree to further reductions." The construction measure contemplates expenditures estimated

at \$500,000,000 to \$750,000,000 over Over 1,000 Planes The bill would permit construction of 65 destroyers, 32 subma-

rines, four cruisers and more than 1,100 airplanes. However, a final decision for constructing most of the ships and planes would be left with the Budget Bureau. It must approve the

actual expenditures. Ship contracts would go alternately to government and private to limit the armaments of nations to shipyards Private bidders could their present level and prevent a not make more than ten per cent profit on contracts of \$10,000

Congress must appropriate funds before any of the construction au-

thorized can be undertaken, Mr. Roosevelt has not yet decided

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MARRIES WAITER

Ex-Disciple of Gandhi Waxes Poetical as She Waits for Herbert Boover were "disfranchis- 1886-90 33,000 34,000 Ceremony.

New York. March 27 .- (AP) Nila Cram Cook, the "flaming serpent" who was deported from India

The couple appeared at the mar-The news was interpreted as tude of Russia toward the League riage bureau late yesterday with of Nations had changed totally and two witnesses and while Hutchinsthat this, as a hopeful sign, should call me Al-rather shy and ill at be entered on the credit side of the ease, waited for the filling in of the last night shifted uncomfortably in necessary papers, his bride to be waxed poetical about him. "He is my nirvana-my glorious late poet, George Cram Cook. Al

said nothing as she continued: "He's my angel child, my starlight on the water; my ruby on the rock." The couple was married by a

as a writer, said he was 28. one company would probably result Receipts for the fiscal year since in a general upward revision.

Receipts for the fiscal year since The bride said her marriage to was 25 years old. He appeared "Let's get goin'."

Simon arose.

Approves Amendment That

ELECTION CHANGES

Washington, March 27.-(AP)

Representative Jeffers, (D., Ala.) chairman of the House elections committee, told the rules committee that he had discussed the Lea-Norris amendment with the Presiwill extend all existing limitations dent and "I was authorized to say that he thought the principal of the

sion of Congress." Under the Lea-Norris resolution, the approval of three-fourths of them within seven years.

It would, first, abolish the Electoral College. The 48 states would retain the number of electoral votes they now have. However, instead of a candidate

who got a majority vote in one state receiving the total electoral vote of that state, he would get the same proportion of electoral as popular

ent law gets all the electoral votes high was therefore \$500,000. Under the Lea-Norris proposal,

this presidential candidate in a state with four electoral votes would get only three, and the other candidate one electoral vote. The use of such a system in the

past, Representative Lea (D., Calif.) told the committee, would have Stock Exchange memberships by changed the result in at least three 5-year periods over the 50 years presidential elections. Le said that under the present 1921-25 \$150,000 law, "one man could easily have a 1916-20 115,000 1,000,000 majority of the popular 1911-15 74,000

vote, yet the other man would get 1906-10 95,000 He applied his proposal to the 1896-1900 47,500 Hoover-Roosevelt election, saying 1891-95 24,000

EXCHANGE SEATS HAVE PRICE DROP

000 from Previous Sale; Reason for the Slump.

President Roosevelt's approval of a market's opening, at \$100,000, \$85,. Kirwan, \$3-year-old sun of the cele-proposed constitutional amendment 000, and \$83,000. The low price was brated Mme. Jean Nash Dubonnet. changing the method of electing a off \$29,000 from the previous sale, fatal knife wound on Gilliam Sesa short time ago.

Yesterday's sale at \$112,000, up eding sale, was attributed in that he would be glad to see this modified. Brokerage apprehension the ship was 600 miles at sea from he inquired at the offices of the proposition put through at this ses- on the legislative prospects had been New York, bound in from Marreflected last week in the sale of two seilles, and agreed to purchase bememberships, one at \$110,000 and a new constitutional amendment the other at \$105,000 as compared membership transferred.

The price of \$83,000 was the lowest for any year save 1924, with the exception of the depression year 1932. In that year a seat was transferred as low as \$68,000, which was the lowest since 1919.

Record Price The 1929 record price was \$625,-000, but that included the right to 1-4 of a new seat, for there was a For instance, a Presidential candi- 25 per cent increase in the number date who gets 75 per cent of the of memberships in that year, makpopular vote in a state under pres- ing a total of 1,375. The net record It was not until 1925 that seats

> began to climb in price, getting well over the \$100,000 mark. The highest pre-war price was \$95,000, first touched in 1906. The following table shows the high and low prices of New York

> ending in 1925: 1901-05 85,000 15,250 17,000

1876-80 26,000

Slayer Confesses at Mission; Detectives, There, Hear Him

By DALE HARRISON

New York, March 27 .- (AP)-Repent!" exhorted the evangelist. Some of the men at the Jerry Mc-Cauley mission on West 42nd street their seats, and looked around uneasily. These missions would be good spots on rainy nights if the

"Repent!" cried the evangelist again. Two men, seated in the rear, looked around casually. mouth. Down front a man stood up. He

"I was in Chicago," he blurted out. "I was drunk. It was Janu-

why. It was at a place on Madison and May street. I think that was it. "Some guys got into an argument with me. There were two of them. One was Peter Turk. I pulls the gun and lets him have it, then I beats it out. The next day the papers said Turk was dead. "I got a job on a lake boat, and I threw the gun into the lake.

"It's been bothering me." He shuffled uncertainly, and ran a dirty finger nervously around the neckband of his shirt. "But I'm repenting, and I feel One better. I'm going to give myself

There was an "Amen" from one of the benches as Simon sat down. The two men in the rear got up was George Simon, alias Harry De- and walked over to Simon. laney, a sandwich man. He said he "Come on, 'Bo," said one of them.

"Dicks'?" he said, "O.K."

New York, March 27 .- (AP)-

than \$100,000 from the value ruling tie, Wash. The case the government expects to prove, as stated by Conboy, was 12,000 from the immediately pre- this, in brief: Kirwan and W. S. Frost, an asbrokerage quarters to a more confi- sistant purser, met on the boat deck dent feeling that the pending trad- of the S. S. President Garfield on proposition was sound and good and ing regulation bill might be further the afternoon of February 10, when

> tween them a bottle of gin. The gin was purchased and Frost join them.

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> Speaker Says It Halted Business in Efforts to Get Out of the Depression.

AIDED BUT LITTLE

Indianapolis, March 27 .- (AP)-Stuart Wells Utley, president of the Detroit Steel Casting Company, in a speech prepared for delivery here today, declared that "New Deal" legislation of itself has so far contributed little or nothing to improve economic conditions in this country, but has been a definite deterrent to

Addressing a meeting of the Na-tional Metal Trades Association, Mr. Utley asserted that had it not been for the fact that a national election "coincided with the year in which the bottom of the depression was reached by this time we should have been well out of the depression and in all probability occupying a position better than that of France, Sweden or Great Britain.

"Roosevelt Revolution." The Roosevelt revolution is an at tempt to give the government the dictation of all business; to place bureaucracy in a position to control all human actions; to again make the individual the creature of the state, and to turn the control of the state over to a relatively few office holders, who thereby become a governing caste."

Utley referred to NRA codes as "federal laws" which never have re- Wednesday. caived "one minute's consideration by a duly elected legislative body." that the Constitution and such visory board, a post which he has mudslinging and lying of petty pol "laws" could stand together. not surrendered as yet despite fre- tical schemers! Where, in the Constitution or any quent criticism of his policies by known system of free government," union leaders. he asked, "is the power given to any Wolman himself has no direct la-plotters are Hitler agents in man er any group of men to decree bor ties. that you shall neither buy from nor Kelly is connected with the They went out, the three together. sell to any man who does not wear Chrysler company and the National cles of the Roosevelt opes of the workers annually, prosided present production continues. 558,757,537.30.

Street, and those who remained leads, a Masonic empisted in my pocket, I don't know joined in the singing of a hymn. blem or the Cress of Christ?"

ALLOWANCES FOR VETS VETOED BY PRESIDENT

Market Prices Recover After Flurry of Selling

New York, March 27.—(AP)—♦ Wheat, after losing more than 2 Selling slackened and prices recov. cents a bushel at Chicago, regained ered moderately in the Stock and York slid down about 50 cents a

issues, and fieding was duli

tion, for brokers had been hopeful dropped about \$3 to \$50.75, then Congress, "that in creating this exof further modification.

Wheat markets after a sharp sell- bale, and most other speculative ing flurry in the early dealings to- commodities were moderately low-Prices irropped \$1 to \$4 a share In shares, U. S. Steel recovered in many names in the New York to above \$49, where it was off little

Stock Ex mange in the heaviest more than \$2, after an extreme loss selling experienced in weeks during of \$3. U. S. Smelting, after dropthe first half hour, but by midiay ping \$4.50 to \$116, came back to prices had regained \$1 or so ir some above \$117. American Telephone, sues, and fielding was duli after declining \$2.25 to \$117.50, re-Wall street was distinctly disappointed by the overnight news of tral, after touching \$34, off \$2.37 resident lucesevelt's decision that came back close to \$35. Allied the Fletcher-Rayburn bill met the Chemical dropped \$3.50, and failed minimum requirements for regula- to recover appreciably. Chrysler

TELLS VIVID TALE BOOTLEG SURPLUS OF OCEAN SLAYING MILK INTO STATE

rallied to above \$51.

Low Price Today Off \$29.- Prosecutor Describes to Fed- Vast Quantities Coming in eral Jury How Murder Followed Dispute on Ship. Prices.

New York Stock Exchange seat How liquor and religion led to alleg- ports that vast quantities of low- which over-rode the economy bill of Would Do Away With the Prices slumped today as Wall street ed murder on the high seas was outlearned of President Roosevelt's de- lined in vivid detail to a Federal legged" into Connecticut from other amendment. Present Electoral College, mand for a stock trading regulation Jury today by United States Dis- states, to the detriment of local trict Attorney Martin Conboy, who farmers, are the basis for a current Three memberships sold at the is prosecuting Andrew Donaldson investigation by the Farmers' National association, George H. Robertson of Coventry, president of Kirwan is accused of inflicting a was indicated that the total might run into millions of quarts a year,

he declared. President Robertson said he became interested in the angle during the Superior Court hearing of the ssues against the state equalization fund, when a prominent Hartford more than 500,000 quarts from out-

state food and dairy commissioner and was told that the recorded would be submitted to the states for with \$190,000 paid for the previous called at Kirwan's stateroom for a figure testified to on the witness drink at 5 p. m. The two decided to stand. He said he confronted the invite Sessoms, who occupied the dealer with the figures and the Rainey and asked him to change his stateroom just across the hall, to dealer replied, "there must be some plan. mistake." If one concern "bootlegs" Sessoms also had some gin and he half a million quarts into Connecticut in a year, it is reasonable to suppose that the state total runs

> asserted. He said he is going over troversial veterans section. the accounts with Dairy and Food Commissioner William J. Warner and expects some new development by the end of the week. 'Announcements important to the milk industry," will be made at a special general meeting of the Milk Producer-Dealers Association at the Hotel Garde, V'ednesday evening, April 4. Secretary-Treasurer M. I. Berger of Woodbury announced to-

NAME PROFESSOR ON LABOR BOARD

day. He said the reasons for with-

holding the purpose of the gather-

ing at this time will become obvious

Columbia Man to Sit as Neutral Member to Settle the Auto Dispute.

Washington, March 27 .- (AP)-Leo Wolman, Columbia University country. professor, today was named neutral member of the Automobile Labor Board which is to sit in Detroit to ing this investigation of the Nac carry out terms of the industry's conspiracy on American soil must settlement obtained by President by no means fail to take cognizance Roosevelt.

With Wolman will serve Nicholas Kelly, representing the industrial side, and Richard Byrd of Pontiac, Michigan, for labor. Appointment of the three was announced by NRA together with word that the board would meet in Detroit at the call of the neutral

member not later than 7 p. m., Policies Criticized Wolman since the start of NRA He said it would seem impossible has been chairman of its labor ad-

Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

Turns Thumbs Down on Money Bill- Democratic House Leaders Decide at Last Moment to Vote On Overriding Veto Later in the Day.

Washington, March 27 .- (AP)-President Roosevelt today vetoed the independent offices appropriation bill because it carried increased aflowances for war veterans and government workers exceeding his budget by \$228,000,000.

"I am compelled to take note of the fact," he said in a message to cess the Congress has failed at the same time to provide a similar sum by additional taxation.

"Moreover, to the extent that the amount of money appropriated by the Congress is in excess of my budget estimates, and in the absence of provision for additional revenues, there must be a decrease in the funds available for essential relief

Washington, March 27 .- (AP)-President Roosevelt turned thumbs from Other States at Low down today on the money bill that would have liberalized allowances

A veto message, the first with which he has killed major legislation, was all ready to be sent immediately to Congress. It was expected to hit at the legislation. a year ugo and to bear down most against the veterans

Meanwhile, House Democratic leaders decided to postpone until morrow a vote on overriding the veto of the independent offices supply bill, which contains the veterans and pay-cut appropriations. "I am not going to recognize anyone today to submit a motion to override the President's veto," Speaker Rainey told reporters, "because I think the members ought to

have at least a day to consider the message." Rainey said ne did "not believe" dealer admitted that he imported the House would override the President's veto, but added "it depends on what is in the message."

Plan Changed Later, however, it was learned that Democratic House leaders amount of importations by this were urged by the White House to force a vote today on the veto. President Roosevelt was understood to have telephoned Speaker

Indications were the vote would be forced after the President's message was read to the House. It also was planned to reintreinto millions, the association head duce the measure without the con-

WIRT STATEMENT AS PART OF PLOT

Congressman Tells House Hitler Agents Inspired "Brain Trust" Charges.

Washington, March 27.—(AP) TREPRESENTATIVE Foulkes (D., Mich.), told the House today he believed "plot" was behind the statement Dr. William A. Wirt, Gary, Ind., educator, that "brain trusters" in the government were seeking rev lution and said he thought it was inspired by the Nazi.

Referring to the recent approve of the Dickstein resolution for an inquiry into Nazi activities, Foulk said the House had "very properly authorized an investigr" a of the intrigues of agents of the despot of Germany, Adolf Hitler, in this "I wish to point out," he added. "that the committee now supervis-

of the activities of Dr. Wirt. Wild Statement "Dr. Wirt's statements on their very face are preposterous enoug to arouse the condemnation of all who welcome political policies that

tend to eliminate poverty. "Under ordinary circumstances such attacks could be considered contemptible playing of politics by men who ought to be ashamed themselves for descending to suc levels of chicanery.

this is something more than the "I am convinced that it is partia vicious plot—a plot in which country, hoping to discredit the

tion, and anticipating

LOCAL MEN ACCLAIM tomobiles like you drive, at one time. "One of the most interesting engineering feats is the four great **GREAT DAM PROJECT**

Say Hoover or Boulder Dam vegetation and about the only sign ty-seven to sixty feet and each of Is Most Impressive Sight

Is Most Impressive tion Job.

The Boulder or Hoover Dam is today the world's biggest construction, government was hiring more men project. Because of its distance every day. from the East, comparatively little is known about it here in Connecticut. Thomas Ferguson and George E. Keith who have recently looked over the job from a distance of 1200 feet above the dam proper say its feet above the steel pipe, thirty feet in diameter, to carry the water from the interesting teach three says and use of the steel pipe, thirty feet in diameter, to carry the water from the interesting teach three says and use of the steel pipe, thirty feet in diameter, to carry the water from the interesting teach three says and use of the steel pipe, thirty feet in diameter, to carry the water from the interesting teach three says and use of the steel pipe, thirty feet in diameter, to carry the water from the says and use of the steel pipe, t great proportions stagger the imag-

tween Arizon and Nevada. It is ported daily to their homes by big estimated the pressure on the inbeing built for three reasons. First buses.

Vegas, a mining town, on the Union taking and from these we quote the Pacific railroad about 30 miles following: sway. The government has built "The Colorado river drains pora perfectly good highway all the tions of seven of our great western rate measurement, the interior of the joint being chilled, and the over-This road runs through a wild des-



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Krasdale Red Salmon, 19c
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great interest the working of the of rivers, the Mississippi. The flow mighty cranes and cables conducting the big forms and cement buck-ets to the seat of the dam. The Two of them will act as passage day we were there it was said that ways for the water from the dam an army of four thousand men was to the great engines in the power-

schools, churches, stores, a hospital pipe, with its walls three inches man, will be in charge. arisen in a wilderness because of no rock or cement that can with-The dam is located in the Black necessity and convenience to the big stand the tremendous pressure of

"While we were in Las Vegas we drd pounds to the square inch. The the river. Second, it will develop stopped at the Apache Hotel a real pipe sections are too large to carry stopped at the Apache Hotel a real by railroad train so it will be necessured for domestic purposes and irrigation.

The dam site is reached from Las stopped at the Apache Hotel a real proposed by railroad train so it will be necessary to build a factory and fabricate this steel into pipe upon the location of the dam. The great cable

basin includes sections of the high ert country with no sign of wild Rockies in which vast quantities of snow falls each year, resulting in. raging spring floods and annually causing millions of dollars of damage. It is estimated this dam will develop one million eight hundred seventy-five thousand horsepower or four times the power developed on the American side of Niagara Falls. This is more than the power development of Niagara Falls, Muscle Shoals and Dnieperstroy combined. The sale of this electricity at very low rates will pay for the cost in fifty years.

million additional people in the gantic construction. Such a quantity would make a standard roadity to Seattle. Its weight will be seven million tons, a mass larger than the statements to be made about the the committee of hostesses. Great Pyramid. The dam itself will Colorado river. Unlike any other be 752 feet high, almost twice as high as the Los Angeles city hall, more than twice as high as the Mormore than twice the Mormore than twice the Mormore than twice the Mormore

"The plant for washing and grading gravel for this cement work has a capacity of a thousand tons an hour or 200 truck loads every sixty minutes. Boulder Dam will create the new models wednesday and Thursday, March 28 approximately six years to finish the time of its beginning. The Six Alterations are being made in the Merz building on North Main street.

Alterations are being made in the Merz building on North Main street.

BISHOP NILAN'S CONDITION Hartford, March 27.—(AP)—The the largest artificial lake in the new models Wed-nesday and Thursday, March 28 and 29.

Alternative in the new models Wed-nesday and Thursday, March 28 and 29. the largest artificial lake in the world, one hundred and fifteen miles sight can be found in the world tolong, an average width of eight day than the work being done on is being changed and this will give miles and six hundred and fifty feet the Boulder Dam. deep. Enough water will be impounded behind the dam when filled to supply five thousand gallons for every man, woman and child in the Union Pacific or any of several extra room to the Community Restaurant in the rear and at the same time provide a better display room for the tires and tubes which are to be handled in the future by his world. If a billion gallons were to cellent highways, right up to the son, Raymond. be drawn daily from the lake, no canyon rim, or by Western Air Exmore allowed to come in, and none press. lost by evaporation, it would take

Costs 165 Millions. "Approximately one hundred and twenty million pounds of steel will be used. The estimated cost of the construction is \$165,000,000. The dam is being built for the United States government by a combination of six different companies, each expert in its line, known as the "Six Companies." The cost of this work is so great that it was necessary to

ing things is the government high-line cable across the canyon, from Nevada to Arizona. This cable is so tremendous that it will carry one hundred and fifty tons at a time. In other words, if you drive one of the large new Buicks or Studebakers, 000 a year which is now spent in this cable will carry seventy-five aumanufacturing new markers.
Comparing Massachusetts and
Connecticut registration rates, he

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Bock Beer is here at last and when we say it's Tally-Ho you'll know it's good. Have a glass tonight at The Princess Candy Shop, Main, corner of Pearl street.

Personal Notices

CARD OF THANKS To all our neighbors and friends for their kind expression of sympathy during our recent bereavement, the death of our beloved husband and father, we wish to extent our heartfelt thanks for all the beautiful floral tributes and the loan of their cars. We also especially thank the members of the Wa.hington L. O. L. and the Daughters of Liberty.

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unnels known as diversion tunnels, two on each side of the river, which are cut in the solid rock o the candiverted to permit the building of the dam, while the river continues on its way to the sea. These tun-

Make Own Pipe, "Perhaps the most interesting feaside will be as much as three hun-

When the normal temperature is established in both sections there will joining forces will be used to hold serving on that committee. these sections together.

"It is estimated that it will replan correctly, you must realize that during the building period and after the dam is completed, the normal flow of the river must at all times

There tying into the lower portion of the eration. Mrs. Henry Dowd, who is will be used on this project five and outer diversion tunnels. It is estimated that the water passing down hearsal for Friday evening at 7 control measure being enacted this will be used on this project five and outer diversion tunnels. It is estimated that the water passing down hearsal for Friday evening at 7 control measure being enacted this will be used on this project five and outer diversion tunnels. It is estimated that the water passing down hearsal for Friday evening at 7 control measure being enacted this will be used on this project five and outer diversion tunnels. It is estimated that the water passing down hearsal for Friday evening at 7 control measure being enacted this This is seven hundred and fifty these spillways, a distance of apthousand barrels more than has been proximately nine hundred feet, will church. used by the Department of the In- travel at the rate of one hundred terior in twenty-seven years of gi- and twenty-six miles an hour.

the river, eleven hundred and eighty feet long and carry a forty-five foot roadway from Nevada to Arizona. The cement is poured in great blocks; honey-combing all this cement will be nine hundred miles of pipe through which will be pumped refrigerated water—the purpose of which is to reduce the temperature of the mass so that it will shrink to its smallest dimension; when this to its smallest dimension; when this contrast blocks will be cemented together by pouring fresh cement in the joints. When all of the mass reaches a normal temperature and consequent expounting fresh cement in the joints. When all of the mass reaches a normal temperature and consequent expounting fresh cement in the joints. When all of the mass reaches a normal temperature and consequent expounting fresh cement in the joints. When all of the mass reaches a normal temperature and consequent expounting fresh cement in the joints. When all of the mass reaches a normal temperature and consequent expounting fresh cement in the joints. When all of the mass reaches a normal temperature and consequent expounting fresh cement in the joints. When all of the mass reaches a normal temperature and consequent expounting fresh cement in the joints. When all of the mass reaches a normal temperature and consequent expounting fresh cement in the joints. When all of the mass reaches a normal temperature and consequent expounting fresh cement in the joints. When all of the mass reaches a normal temperature and consequent exponsion, the entire mass will be forever locked in the rock canyon.

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"Las Vegas is a beautiful little

CONNOR WOULD REDUCE **REGISTRATION COSTS**

Waterbury, March 27.-(AP)-Colonel Michael Connor, commis-"To me, one of the most interest- session of the General Assembly to

said that commercial trucks are especially hard hit in this state. The came truck that can be registered for \$61.50 in Massachusetts costs \$550 to register in Connecticut, according to Commissioner Connor.

ABOUT TOWN

The Ladies Sewing Circle of the Highland Park Community club will hold its regular business meetyon wall, through which the river is ing at the clubhouse tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. The new officers will preside and the hostesses will be Mrs. William Orr and Mrs. John Miller.

> Arnold, who has been employed as chief inspector at the Chance-Vought Company, East Hartford feels the need of a vacation and his plans for the future are indefinite.

The Brotherhood of the Lutheran Concordia church will hold its regular monthly business meeting tonight at 8 o'clock.

annual spring rummage sale. The Ways and Means committee of

emergency calls tomorrow after-The dam is located in the Black necessity and convenience to the oig this vast volume of water. It is noon are Dr. Mortimer Moriarty, dial 5445, and Dr. Thomas G Sloan, 6128.

> A meeting of the dinner dance committee of Esthonia Lodge, scheduled for May 27, is called for this evening at 8 o'clock sharp at the home of Mrs. Mary Della Fera of Cottage street.

Mrs. Thomas Dannaher, chairman of the installation committee of the the joint being chilled, and the over- Emblem club, has called a meeting lapping section heated, and forced of all members in charge of activitogether by hydraulic pressure, ties on that day, for 2 o'clock sharp tomorrow afternoon at the Elks Home in Rockville. A public bridge be a tremendous gripping force ex- will follow at 2:30. Mrs. Peter erted by each section. Additional Fagan is the only local member

The ladies degree team of Manquire from eighteen months to two chester Grange will have a reyears after completion to complete- hearsal at 6:30 tomorrow evening, ly fill the dam. To understand the preceding the regular Grange meet-

Mrs. Theodore Bidwell is be permitted to pass the location of charge of ticket distribution for the Water Storage.

"The dam will store water for ten riparian owners, including Mexico. choir of the Center Congregational "On each side of the river, will be church will present on April 18 unsouthwest and add two million more constructed a gigantic spillway emp- der auspices of the Women's Fed-

extra room to the Community Res-

Because Friday of this week is Good Friday the cobblers will keep twenty-nine years to empty it. Such desert city, broad-minded in its ideas their shops open all Thursday aftera volume would cover the State of and affording many interesting dinoon instead of closing at noon, as is versions to the tourist or traveler." evening the regular monthly meet-ing of the local association of cob-blers will be held at Peter Urbanet-ti's shop at the Center.

All of the changes that had to be made in the Coughlin building which is to be occupied as an office by the Manchester Water company and several paper manufacturing companies, will not be completed in time companies to write the completion bond.

"To me, one of the most interest
sloner of motor vehicles, told the waterbury Rotary club today that he would favor a bill in the next moved from the Balch & Brown building before the end of the week.

Linne Lodge, No. 72, Knights of Pythias, will meet tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at Orange Hall. The bowling league will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at Murphy's alleys.

Mr. and Mrs. Einar Peterson of 577 Center street, who quietly observed the twentieth anniversary of their marriage which occurred on March 22, were pleasantly surprised Sunday afternoon at their home by about 70 relatives and friends in honor of the event. Guests were present from New Haves, Water-He used as an illustration a Massa-chusetts contractor who put ten trucks to work hauling concrete in trucks to work hauling concrete in ceived numerous gifts, cards and Hartford, using Massachusetts flowers from their well-wishers.

They were married in Boston in Manchester. for the whole fleet of trucks. A 1914 and have lived in Manchester Connecticut contractor using the 18 years. They have two sons, Roy same number of trucks would have and Sedzel, both students in Man-

Miss Margaret M. Kingbeum, daughter of M., and Mrs. Charles E. Kinghaum of 14 Summer street,

whose engagement to Clifford R. Storrs, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Storrs of Mansfield, was announced earlier in the year, was the guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower given yesterday afternoon at the home of Miss Alice Jones of Bolton Road, by special nurses at the Man-chester Memorial hospital. Miss Kingbaum is a registered nurse

held tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock through Friday and Saturday. The at the Health Center on Haynes payroll will end Saturday, March

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Elliott of Hollister street and Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Knight of Pine street will leave tomorrow for Boston, to attend the funeral of their nephew, James Elliott, 18-year-old son of Clayton Elliott, elder brother of Mrs. Knight and Mr. Elliott.

A number of the members Manchester Grange, P. of H. planning to attend the meeting of West Hartford Grange this evening.

LATEST STOCKS

New York, March 27- (AP) Stocks pointed sharply downward today following overnight news that the President had requested Congress to pass an exchange regulatory bill "with teeth in it." For half an hour the ticker tape ran from 1 to 5 minutes behind floor transactions and leading issues dropped 1 to 3 or more points. The selling rush, which found blocks of 1.000 to 6.000 shares appearing, then died almost as quickly as it began and moderate rallying tendencies appeared. Dullness, however.

accompanied the recoveries. Wheat, down more than 2 cents a bushel at one time, pared its losses. Cotton was off more than 50 cents bale. Silver and rubber sagged. Corporation bonds were heavy, but U. S. Government securities were firm. International dollar rates im-

Shares of Allied Chemical, American Commercial Alcohol and U. S. Industrial Alcohol yielded about each. Those down 1 to 3 included American Telephone, Chrysler, General Motors, Consolidated Gas, U. S. Steel, Auburn, Western Union, Sears Roebuck, Bethlehem Steel, American Tobacco B. Case, Du Pont, U. S. Smelting, American Smelting, Schenley, National Distillers, Santa Fe. N. Y. Central, Union Pacific. United Aircraft and Douglas.

nal "teeth" would not be present prizes for the winners and refresh- exchanges," consequently was far "There are one or two interesting ments. Miss Eunice Gates heads from comforting to the financial may be able to set up a Nazi or district.

more than twice as high as the more more than five hundred more more than five hundred will be six hundred and fifty feet through at the base up and down the river, eleven hundred and eighty the fields of Egypt with new soil to six thousand feet in height, for a distance of more than five hundred the discussion of plans for the Sunday morning services. All members interested are urged to attend.

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who has just been named bishop co- ter Chapter, daughters of the Ameradjutor.

CWA MEN TO CONTINUE WORK ALL THIS WEEK

End March 31.

CWA workers will work tomorrow to make up for time lost ue to rain today, it was reported at the CWA office this afternoon. Work The monthly chest clinic will be on the CWA projects will continue

Supervising Engineer H. L. Gris-wold is completing the record: of the local office to close with the cessation of CWA activities on the above date.

The Selectmen and other CWA officials will attend a meeting of all relief administrators in the House of Representatives audito-rium, State Capitol, Thursday, March 29 at 2:30 p. m., when the details of the Federal Emergency Relief will be discussed.

PREDICTS 630 ICEBERGS WILL DRIFT SOUTHWARD

Coast Guard Expert Says Ice Floes Will Cross Trans-Atlantic Shipping Lanes.

Washington, March 27-(AP) Lieut. Commander Edward H. ditions in the North Atlantic today predicted that this year approximately 630 icebergs will come south out. of Newfoundland toward the trans-Atlantic ship lanes.

The prediction was made after the officer, associated with the international service of ice observation and ice patrol had studied meteorological conditions for several months in European and North Atlantic countries. Coast Guard headquarters determined the distribution of atmospheric pressures during the past winter had been favorable for the southward drift of icebergs and said North Atlantic shipping can expect a heavier iceyear than normal.

Usually icebergs make their appearance early in April and the Coast Guard patrol boat General Greene will sail from Boston April 2 to make a survey preparatory to establishing the regular ice patrol perch unmoved at the Freshwater front, at the Seaman's Church Inmaintained by the Coast Guard.

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Fascist dictationship in which a Representative of Wall street will have absolute control. Grafters Co-operating

last quotation represented a drop of ly co-operating with Hitler tools, \$29,000 from a transfer made yes-

HAS PERFECT ATTENDANCE.

Danbury, March 27 .- (AP)-William S. Herter, a pupil in the Dan-Most Rev. John J. Nilan, bishop of bury evening school, has been prethe Catholic diocese of Hartford re- sented with a gold medal and other mained in still unchanged and seri-ous condition with arthritis today able record of attendance at the at St. Francis haspital where he has school. Herter has driven 13 miles to attend each session of the school Administration of the diocese, and has maintained a perfect attendmeanwhile, was carried on by the ance record for four years. The Most Rev. Maurice F. McAuliffe prizes were gifts from Mary Woos-

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HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Anna Schiller of 84 Bidwell Engineer Griswold Completing Mrs. Harold Turkington and infant Records of Local Office to son of 59 Winter street and Donald Crawford of 881 Bast Center street were discharged yesterday. A son was born today to Mr. and

Mrs. Gunnar Rosendahl of 22 Hawthorne street. The hospital census today is 48 patients.

STOCK MARKET CONTROL **BILL PASSAGE ASSURED**

Washington, March 27—(AP) ____ today between the powerful Demo-The chances for quick passage of cratic organisation and the Citisens the stock market control bill without any more important changes-were much beter today because President Roosevelt openly rooting for it.

The President served notice last night, he would fight t chave the Fletcher-Rayburn measure passed The Chief Executive, in leters to

Senator Fletcher and Representative Rayburn, asserted that the measure as it now stands should not be "weakened" and added: "It has come to my attention that

a more definite and more highly organized drive is being made against Missouri river waterfront on effective legislation to this end than against similar recommendations made by me during the past year." Senator Fletcher and Represen- COLLEGE GIRLS INSPECT tative Rayburn, chairmen of the Smith, United States Coast Guard, committees handling the bill, at an expert on icebergs and ice con- once hastened plans to report virtually identical measures into both chambers before the week is

> ASKS ANNULMENT. Bridgeport, March 27 .- (AP)-An annulment of a marriage entered into when she was 16 years of age is sought in an action filed in superior court today by Laura Zaleski their block-building and either gaz-Heibler of Norwalk. Mrs. Heibler she and George Heibler, also of Nor- Eastern colleges visited their day walk, went to South Salem, N. Y., nursery. and were married by a justice of the peace without consent of her by subway and "el," of New York parents. She declares that she falsified her age at the time of mar-

> BOYCOTT ON FISH New York, March 27-(AP) -A hospitals, health centers, boys' clubs boycott which left more than \$150,- and homes for the aged. The tour 000 worth of white fish, pike and will end on the New York water-Fish Market at Peck Slip and Front | stitute. tail dealers today.

er, David Cheater, announced that Ada Sullivan; Smith, Barbara Neal no fish would be purchased until prices were lowered. They charged that the wholesalers were taking Wing and Hildegarde Wohrgren; advantage of the coming religious Wellesley, Estelle Anderson and holidays.

KILLINGS, SLUGGINGS AT CITY ELECTION

Violence Marks Voting Kansas City; Negro Election Worker Is Slain.

Kansas City, March 27.—(AP)-One killing, numerous sluggins and other disorders marked the hoth contested municipal election here Fusionist ticket.

William Findley, a negro worker, was shot and killed in a polling place. He was reported to have been struck by a bullet intended for a Republican election judge.

Badly Beaten. Douglas Gregg, another Demo-cratic worker was reported to have been badly beaten.

Justin Bowersock, reporter for the Kansas City Star assigned to coverage of the election, said be was slugged and six or sight shots were fired at him and two Citisens-Fusion workers near a polling place in the first district, which borders the North side.

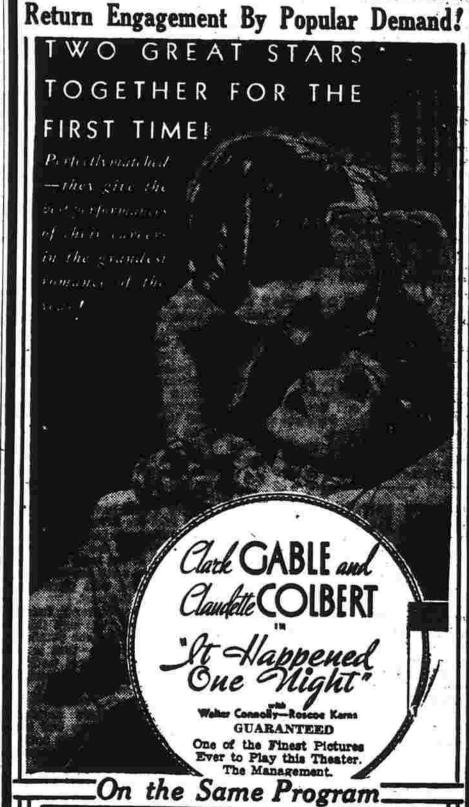
N. Y. DAY NURSERIES

New York Social Agencies Toured to Get View of City's Welfare Work.

New York, March 27-(AP) -Seventy East Side babies stopped ed or struck up a lusty howl today declares that on August 31, 1933, when a group of girls from fourteen

> The visit opened a three-day tour, social agencies. Its object is to get a close-up view of the city's relief and welfare work. The visiting group went to an old-law tenement, and thence to

Among the colleges represented are: Connecticut, Joan Garner; The retailers, through their lead- Mount Holyoke, Grace Luhrsen and







Has Accomplished Wonderful Work During Last Ten Years.

In the month of November 1923, s depleted stock of linen at the Manchester Memorial Hospital caused an appeal to be sent to the Red Cross workers for aid in replenishing the hospital linen closets. A meeting was planned for organizing a committee and the present Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary is the result of that meet-

Raise Funds

fairs were planned, and a public lic. bridge and food sale was conducted, which contributed over \$160. The same month a song recital was children with the different kinds of given, from which u profit of \$243 was realized.

to present the hospital its first gift

For many successive years the Auxiliary, through much hard work, has been able to increase the linen fund to the extent of \$500. Though thus inspiring them to meritorious the past few years have brought financial reverses, this organization is still able to donate over \$400 a year for this purpose. During the years of prosperity, the expendi-ture of \$500 annually, did not empty the treasury, and many other needs of the hospital were considered. This financial balance has given the Auxiliary the pleasure of purchasing many luxuries which the hospital could not afford to buy with its general fund. The superintendent made a request for capes to be worn by the nurses when crossing from the hospital to the nurses' home and, as a result, the required number of uniforms was purchased to the amount of \$269.

Purchase Vases There were no vases suitable for bolding long stemmed flowers. The Auxiliary purchased one dozen. Two dosen individual water pitchers were needed; one and a half dozen bedlamps could be used for the convenience of the patients. Material for three dozen fishnel jackets for hildren was purchased and the jackets made by the members of the

organization. Five large overstuffed chairs with

room is an added improvement or to the person giving information on all three there will be paid the bedside takes have been given by this group of workers. Twenty deaths of both concerned were in pairs of down pillows and twelve Connecticut and the marriage was foot-cushions ease many an uncom- also in Connecticut. The offer is fortable position.

In the garden, chairs surrounding table which is topped with a large umbrella, invite one to seek shelter from the sun on a hot sum-

The Auxiliary is appreciative of the fact that all local houses of business share their profit of sales when these articles are bought for the hospital, thus enlarging the purchasing power of the organiza-

Blood Transfusions

There were some who required blood transfusions but were unable to meet expenses thus incurred. One of the local physicians brought this to the attention of the Auxiliary and \$263 was contributed to this

rummage sales and concerts. There are four groups of workers, each group meeting once a month to sew and make surgical dressings for the hospital. For this purpose three sewing machines were purchased and with these much work has been

November 1933 was the tenth anniversary of the organisation and heavy toll among the larvae, howa: that time 7,982 articles had been ever, the statement said, and to inmade or mended, the majority of crease the fatalities, 170 CWA these being new pieces. The ladies workers clipped and burned infest-have enjoyed making surgical dress-ed tips from December to Februings and during the ten years have ary, with a few continuing this made 90,831 dressings.

Over \$5,000 Raised te the hospital for the linen fund susceptible to the moth already has slone has been \$5,317. Much credit been covered by the workers. is due these faithful workers who labored so diligently for the Red it will be possible to bring the in-Cross and were ready to respond to sect under control in eastern Confurther calls for service to mankind.

New members enter the group from time to time, always with the determined effort to put their best en- will be made in the northern part of ergy into the work, cooperating in the state.

CURB QUOTATIONS

American Cit Pow and Lt B .. Assd Gas and Elec Central States Elec 1% Ford Limited 71/2 Niag Hud Pow 61 United Founders United Lt and Pow A 31/2 Util Pow and Lt Canadian Marconi 23 Mavis Bottling 1%

DR. E. H. EATON DIES

Geneva, N. Y., Larch 27 .- (AP)-Dr. Elen Howard Eaton, 67, widely James A. Farley and John F. Curry, nown authority in the fields of bi- Tammany leader. botany and ornithology, died

Airplanes equipped with skis transported a 25-horsepower tractor and a sawmill with a capacity of 10,000 feet of lumber a day from Anchorage, Alaska, to the Beluga mountain range.

MRS. ARLYNE C. GARRITY STUDIO IN STATE BLOCK

Location Changed from Orford to Theater Building for Opening This Saturday.

Mrs. Arlyne C. Garrity announces elsewhere in the Herald today removal of her studio from the Orford building to Room 2 in the State Theater building. Mothers of the children who form the "Toy" orchestra, organized by Mrs. Garrity last fall, are requested to direct them to the new address for the Saturday morning rehearsal at 10.

The little boys and girls, beginning at the early age of five and six, made their first appearance at a recital at Center church parish hall recently, and their playing was heartily applauded by parents and friends. They have received requests from other organizations. but their instructor feels it is a lit-Immediately, money making af- tie soon for them to appear in pub-

The work of the first semester has consisted in familiarizing the time, and the rhythm of all the work has been by note. Further With the help of donations, this rhythm work and rhythm music ambitious group of women was reading, and simplified selections able, in the course of two months, from well known symphonies will be given the latter part of the term. Mrs. Garrity's plan is to have the toy orchestra play at her recitals

OFFERS PAY FOR COPIES OF BIRTH CERTIFICATES

twice a year. Her piano and vocal

pupils receive prizes and certificates,

Nebraska Man Seeks Informa-During Revolutionary Times.

From Loup City, Nebr., there has been sent to the town clerk's office in Manchester, as to all other town clerks in the state of Connecticut, a post card signed by Lamont T. Stephens, dated March 17, which gives the information that he will on the program and in addition he pay \$15 to the person or persons has agreed to sing "I'll Take Thee

three different records. George Stephens was born September 11, 1775. A certified copy of Chester Shields, youthful local corhis birth is wanted and for this netist, will render solos and the certificate the man in Nebraska will Manchester Pipe Band will play boro were not given quotas.

Wood was born February and for a proper certified copy of An electric clock for the operating | their marriage \$5 also will be paid,

open for 30 days.

There is little help that can be given locally, as the records in Manchester date back only to 1848 and they are not complete.

WORK TO CONTROL PINE TREE MOTHS IN STATE

Crews of C. C. C. Will Start to Check Damage by Pests in April and May.

New Haven, March 27.—(AP)— Crews of the C.C.C. under the direction of the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment station in New Haven will continue intensive control work have not been idle between bridges, in April and May to check damage by the European pine shoot moth attacking young red and scotch

In a statement the experiment station called attention to the female's ability to lay 200 eggs and said the larvae kill the buds by bor-

ing into them. The recent cold weather took a

More than half of the estimated The total sum of cash presented area of 10,000 acres of pine species,

With intensive work this spring,

PUBLIC RECORDS

Marriage Intention
Samuel T. Howard of 51 Apel
Place and Masie Slappy of 301
Windsor street, Hartford, applied for a marriage license in the office of Town Clerk Samuel J. Turkington yesterday.

JEFFERSON DAY DINNER New York, March 27 .- (AP) -Democratic Party leaders conferred last night to discuss plans for the annual Jeffersonian dinner, to be held April 7, in New York. In addition to commemorating the

191st birthday of Thomas Jeffer-son, founder of the party, the event will mark the 100th anniversary of the National Democratic Club. Among those who were at the conference were Pastmaster-General

MACHUGH TO SING RADIO FAVORITES

Will Be Heard in Concert at Orange Hall on Friday, April 6.

When the Manchester people hear Edward MacHugh, prominent radio they will hear him render the songs with which he has gained his great radio popularity. Mr. MacHugh to-



Edward MacHugh

day submitted his program to the committee of St. Mary's Men's tion Here of Couple Living Bible class in charge of the concert. Included will be Penn's "Give Me House on a Hillside." Morris's "The Stranger of Galilee," Guoin's "Home on the Range," Willoughby's "Coming Home," Fraser's "The Road to the Isles' and Monro's "My

who can furnish a certified copy of Back Again, Kathleen" and "The Old Rugged Cross." In addition to Mr. MacHugh

Ain Wee Hoose." There will be

several other well known numbers

several numbers. ing the Men's Bible Class will at- towns anxious to increase tend church services in a body.

SECRETARY REVEALS **REASON FOR SUICIDE**

C. C. Julian, Former Millionaire, Was Penniless and Had Been Jilted, Girl Claims.

Shanghai, March 27.—(AP) — Miss Leonora Levy, weak and pale from an attempt to kill herself with C. C. Julian, unfolded today what she called the "inside story" of the former American oil millionaire's

death early Sunday.
"He was broke," began Miss Levy,
Julian's secretary and confidante.
"Saturday night was the last light he could have had a roof over his head. Hotels where he had registered had ordered him out. "In addition, he had proposed marriage to me and I had turned him down. With all this, he said life was not worth living."

Julian committed suicide by swallowing the powerful potion from which Miss Levy later drank.

NAVY RECRUITING OFFICE PRESIDENT BUSY TO OPEN IN NEW BRITAIN

Expect Quota from Connecti-

It is expected that the Navy department will open up a Navy reand New London in the near future. open is in New Haven. Space is besoloist, of Boston, in his concert at is expected that the offices will be the Orange hall on Friday April 6, opened shortly. Permission is nec-they will hear him render the songs essary before the office can be in New Haven.

list from their districts.

stations in this state.

MANCHESTER LEADING

Vernon, Including Rockville Is bury Allotted 5 Men.

Manchester leads the towns in this district of the third enrollment period of the Civilian Conservation Corps, according to quotas released today. Manchester was given 15 men and Vernon, including the city of Rockville is second with 12.

Other towns in this district listed with their quotas are: Andoyer, Bolton, Coventry, Ellington, South Windsor, and Tolland, two men each. Glastonbury's quota is men. Columbia, Hebron and Marl-All towns having a quota of

Tickets are on sale at Donnelly's men or less must signify their in-18, 1780. For a true certificate Jewelry Store at the Center and at tention of using this quota before of the Free State national army showing the place of birth, which is Kemp's Music House. A commit- Wednesday, April 4. If the towns do formed to escort the new American believed to be in Connecticut, he will the meeting will be held in St. not report before that date, the alip covers for three, added much to pay another \$5. Both of these pertains allowed the cheer and comfort of convalesthe cheer and convalesthe cheer and convalesthe cheer and cheer

It is expected that the local quota draft has been sent to camp for

BEFORE VACATION

Starts for Florida.

large as treaties permit.

Washington, March 27-(AP) -

His schedule called first for sign-

A message to Congress carrying

the first veto of major legislation -

a disapproval of the independent of

fices bill because of its increased

veterans' allowances — also

planned in the afternoon.

special recovery units.

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s enacted.

Executive Before

cruiting sub-station in New Britain At present the only Navy office ing obtained in the new post office buildings in the above cities and it deak for departure tonight on his fishing cruise in southern waters. opened, and all the arrangements are being made by the main office

All of the sub-stations were closed last June when the Navy department was ordered to economize and all stations other than the main office in this state were closed and the men transferred to other Navy stations or yards. The crew at the main office was "skeletonized" and recruiting was stopped. The activities in all of the stations east of the Mississippi River were curtailed and not until October were the stations given a quota of men to en-

It is anticipated that the quota of men to be enlisted from this state will be increased. The quotaof enlistments from the state of Connecticut at the present time is 28 In anticipation of more extensive recruiting the main office in New Haven will open up the other

President to Jacksonville leaves Washington late in the afternoon. U. S. MINISTER ROYALLY CCC DISTRICT QUOTA **GREETED BY FREE STATE**

Second With 12- Glaston- W. W. McDowell Presents Offi-

Dublin, March t27.-(AP) - The stars and Stripes flew beside the rish Tricolor in Dublin today as W.

The special train carrying the

President Eamon De Valera. The Governor General, as the King's representative, hitherto had received letters of credence. There has been much speculation regard-

ing the reasons and importance of the departure from custom. minister from the beautiful United

A guard of honor was stationed at the scene of the meeting with Presi-dent De Valera to conduct the enwill be increased before the CCC voy into the council chamber. Other troopers stood by to fire the 15-gun salute of welcome.

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Admission 40c. Reserved Seats On Sale At Y. M. C. A.

TOLLAND

.The Men's Community club of Tolland will meet in the social rooms of the church this Thursday night. The speaker will be Roland Year— Present Quota Is 28. Big Schedule Confronts Chief State Prison Farm at Shaker Station. There will be a musical program by Paul Otto of Rockville, who will entertain with old tunes on a concertina. There will be a social

> President Roosevelt packed action into every hour today to clean his Rev. V. F. Allison of Springfield Mass., who has accepted the call to the Federated church, is expected to be a guest of the Men's club Thurs-

The committee of arrangements in-

cludes: Ivan Wilcox, Howard Ayers,

day evening. ing the naval construction bill News has just been received of the authorizing an American Navy as death of Mrs. Stella Newman Smith of Hartford, formerly of Tolland, and sister of Frank A. Newman and Charles Newman of this town. Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Bartlett, who are spending the winter in Hartford, were guests of friends here Sunday and attended the

The President listened to railway church service. labor representatives in an effort to Miss Elizabeth Leonard of Toladjust the wage dispute in this inand avenue was awarded second prize at the Rockville High school He held a last meeting during the alumni speaking contest held at the afternoon with the National Execu-Sykes Auditorium last Wednesday tive Council, including members of night. Miss Leonard is of the 1936 his Cabinet and the heads of the

class of the High school. Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Newman Then he worked on the problem entertained several of their relatives of permitting immediate bidding for over the week-end. return of air mail lines to private W. Sumner Simpson of New York industry during the temporary pent the week-end at the home of period before permanent legislation

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Simpson. Miss Lois Theurer of Rockville was a week-end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DeSour and daughter, Margaret.

MRS. MARY HARDING DIES

Bristol, March 27 .- (AP - Mrs. Mary Harding, 61, mother of Deputy Sheriff Joseph W. Harding, former Bristol city golf champion for three cial Credentials to President consecutive years and widely known Eamon De Valera in Dublin. in golfing circles throughout the state, died today after an illness since March 10.

Mrs. Harding was a native of Ireland and came to Bristol when a W. McDowell of the United States young girl. She was educated in prepared to become the first foreign the Bristol schools and lived here minister to present credentials to most of her life. She leaves besides her son, a daughter, Marguerite.

SEVEN LAST WORDS'

Dubois Oratorio to Be Sung refrigerator at South Methodist Church hour following the program. All men of the community are invited. at 7.30.

Roy Dimock and Alexander Tobias-On Good Friday night at 7:30 o'clock, the Oratorio of Dubois built on the Seven Last Words of Christ on Calvary, will be sung at the South Methodist Episcopal church, in connection with the "Shadows," a traditional Good Friday Service to be conducted by the

Rev. Leonard C. Harris. Dubois was one of the foremost French composers after Gounod and this work was first produced under his direction in Paris, at the Church of St. Clotilde on Good Friday, 1867. It has since become the most popular of all the settings of the dramatic events of the Cruci-

The full choir will sing, under the direction of Archibald Sessions. The soloists will be Eleanor Willard, soprano, Edward Taylor, tenor, and Robert Gordon, baritone. As processional to the Chancel, the Dies Irae will be sung.

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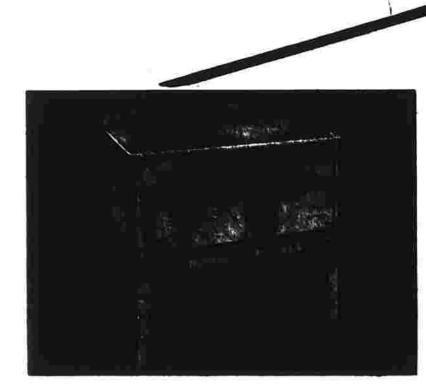
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WAGNER BILL

The Wagner Bill, or Labor Disputes Act, just now attracting a great deal of attention because of the thickening cloud of labor troubles and because it is generally regarded as one of the most important measures pending in Congress, appears to be a masterpiece of legal handicraft-so far as it goes. But to many minds it goes just half baby" of great attractiveness and

The bill is nicely calculated to catch up the chiseling employer who seeks to evade the collective bargaining regulations of the National Recovery Act, thereby gaining advantage over those employers who loyally comply with the provisions of the latter measure. It seems to apprehend about every conceivable loophole through which the unfair employer might squirm out of his responsibilities under the National Recovery Act, and to head off such maneuvering. In so far as it would accomplish this purpose it is difficult to see where any fair minded employer can find valid objection to

Unfortunately, however, the author of the measure seems to have

zations are required to live. less protesting against the measure injure the industries in this district. has been done by some employer in the bill's restrictions on employ-American tradition" and so forth, threaten ruin to industry; most of tion of such a measure as the one the Wagner bill requires of the em- mium on flighty and ill considered ployers is, for the most part, not executive action. too much. The measure's injustice

a bill. It is to be hoped that before the measure is put upon its passage it will be provided with amendments that will make of it the two edged sword so patently

operated, as things stand in this Mid-West and Nebraska. country, by an organization which nificant fraction of the whole body of American industrial labor.

Wagner bill, in its existing form, will ever become law. By what it fails to provide, not by what it does provide, it converts what started out to be a good law into a very bad the goose it will be an excellent law. He is very considerate indeed of the some actresses have said their might be. But while it takes the club away great bankers in the formulation of way before they realized they he is one of the most acreamingly from the industrialist and leaves the a fiscal near-policy. But in this were making any progress at all. funny writers in existence. brass knuckles in the possession of reciprocal tariff scheme he not only Her poise and personality are so "Skin and Bones" doesn't find him the Federation of Labor it is simply shows no consideration for but totalno good at all.

BEHIND THE SCENES

The drive of the exchanges

President Roosevelt on the eve of rest of the country. But there his vacation trip a letter to Chair- isn't the slightest reason to believe permitting any further modification late business without keeping the of the act.

So many changes have been made ises of an adequate ourrency. in the original bill that very few people throughout the country have provisions. The general impression and commiserated that it hasn't a long way toward remedying the one. worst of the abuses that entered into the creation of the runaway buil market of the late twenties and led straight to smash. For that reason the country as a whole is anxious that the bill be passed.

That anxiety is not likely to be seriously affected by the protests of such interested persons as George F. Houston, president of the Baldwin Locomotive Works. Mr. Houston declares in apparent agitation that the passage of the bill would prevent the natural flow of capital into the durable goods industries, already badly off, create more unemployment and prevent recovery. One may wonder whether it is really the durable goods industries that so deeply concerns Mr. Houston or fectly sane despite the conditions something else.

The Baldwin Locomotive Works controls Midvale Steel and Midvale Steel is one of the great heavy mu- as a group there is, of course, no nitions producers of the world when there is an active demand for war material. If a major war should start tomorrow, or if the United States should become involved in a real war scare, Baldwin Locomotive stock would again become a "war huge fortunes could be resped out of its manipulation, as they were during the World War-provided the manipulators were left the same

potential war situations to deeply interest the munition makers. There is always the possibility of great profits to be gained by the

TARIFF MONSTROSITY

When Representative - at - large Bakewell, opposing the administrawholly overlooked the fact that La- tion's Reciprocal Tariff bill, attacked bor in its turn may develop chisel- that measure on the floor of the ing propensities or that an official House yesterday, he not only spoke of the American Federation of La- for every district in the state of bor conceivably may be no better a Connecticut but for practically all Christian and no more considerate its people as well. It is most reor honorable a person than some grettable that Representative Kophard-boiled industrial executive. At plemann, whose First District conall events the Wagner Bill, while it stituency has every reason to espeis a model of law-making for the cially dread the effects of such a industries, in effect makes no law measure, should not have been able at all up to which the labor organi- to divorce himself from partisan ties sufficiently to withhold approval A great deal of worse than use- from a bill peculiarly calculated to No state in the Union is more organizations which pretend to find directly competitive with the manufacturing industries of Continental ers all sorts of things "contrary to Europe than Connecticut. None is susceptible to greater damage by which in themselves are supposed to flighty or lightly considered operawhich is obvious nonsense. What proposed—and the bill puts a pre-

While few Connecticut people and unfairness lies in its failure to nowadays believe that a high tariff ces Robinson-Duff. She is the lady impose upon organized labor equal- is an economic panacea they do izing restrictions and limitations of know very well that any sudden disaction. The employer is held to the location of the existing tariff schedstrictest accountability. The em- ules and the removal of protections ploye is held to no accountability on which their industries have been ture, posture, everything. Helen erected would be sure to work sheer Hayes, Dorothy Gish, Ruth Chat-Senator Wagner wrote only half ruin to the businesses through which

they live. President Roosevelt, having conceived the idea that he could increase foreign trade if permitted to cut tariff schedules in half at will needed if it is to be wielded by Jus- whenever he could get a similar tariff concession out of some other It is improbable that the New country, wants the authority to go cal schooling under Miss Robin-York Senator himself can ever be ahead on that basis. He is thinkpersuaded to subscribe to any such ing about exports of agricultural amendment, for he is openly an ad- products-and imports of industrial vocate of the closed shop; and to be products. He would be willing to an advocate of the closed shop is to risk the effect on New England and be an advocate of a labor monopoly Connecticut for the effect on the

Connecticut has no such confinumbers in its enrollment an insig- dence in Mr. Roosevelt as all that comes to. It does not propose to submit without the most strenuous It is not to be believed that the protest to being made an element in an economic experiment in which, whatever the resulting chemical body, its own entity would certain-

Mr. Roosevelt is very deeply conone. When it provides the same siderate of the agricultural interests sauce for the gander that it does for in his ambition for foreign markets. sudience. She is so critical that it just isn't quite as funny as it shows no consideration for but totally ignores the interests of the light
is a large woman with big eyes
industries which would be most and a nice smile and such a young the publisher; the price is \$2. affected—of which Connecticut is face that the length of her career

It would be bad enough if there Duff, who was one of the great ing used on air liners. It is a flap Friday.

man Fletcher of the Senate Bank- it would. It is just one more of the ing Committee warning against endless fiddling attempts to stimuadministration's pre-election prom-

Connecticut is to be congratulated that it has only one member of Conany exact knowledge of its present gress who is supporting the billis, however, that the measure goes some one else in the place of that

CRAZY TEACHERS

The chief medical examiner of the school system of New York City declares that 1,500 out of the city's 36,000 public school teachers are mentally unbalanced to an extent that constitutes a serious menace to their pupils. That is, of course one teacher out of each twenty-four. Dr. Emil Altman, the chief examiner, has made what will seem at first sight a startling statement Perhaps, however, it would have been even more striking if he had put it the other way around-twenty-three New York school teachers out of every twenty-four remain perunder which they work and live.

How that average would compare with the mill-run of New Yorkers way of knowing. But it is to be suspected that it would put the teaching fraternity in a pretty fine

Life in an enormous clutter of humanity like New York, with its raucousness, its reasonless rushing about, its multiplicity of minor physical perils, its mass piggishness and its individual self centeredness its garish assaults on the optic nerves, its shrickings and howlings and gratings, its perpetual con-There are in the world enough flicts for personal survival, is well calculated to produce considerably more than one nut out of every

twenty-four persons.

The school teachers not only have making and selling of the devices of to put up with all these things but destruction; but these profits are they are called on to deal with the sisted that she go on the stage. almost insignificant compared with progeny of a polyglot population She was there eleven years, first HAVE A COMPLETE DIAGNOSIS; appears well nourished, underweight tion to NRA's Consumers' Advisory to China. the great fortunes to be reaped from filled with the superstitions and in London, and made her Amerithe rigging of the speculative mar- meannesses and wierd cultural idiosystem of politics and political pulls, ing." Miss Robinson-Duff also cational experimenters whose fads and fancies one after another they must put into effect as rapidly as

One crazy school teacher out of extremely small number.



By PAUL HARRISON

New York, March 28 .- For a good many years the theatrical world has been beating a path to a house on Sixty-second street, past the French butler and up four luxuriously furnished floors to the studio of Franto whom David Belasco always rethe capitals are his. She teaches actors and actresses

how to breathe, and then how to act-inflection, enunciation, ges-Frieda Hempel. Constance Bennett, Clark Gable, Billie Burke, Peggy Joyce, Mary Pickford and Cornelia Otis Skinner have gone to her. The whole list, though, would include practically all the great names of the stage and many of the screen. Ina Claire has taken lessons for thirteen Hepburn received all her theatri- a ride. son-Duff, and during her recent return to the Broadway stage had two or three appointments a day.

Dominant Personality The atmosphere of the whole place is exciting and impressive. All during the day the little office with its two secretaries overflows with students until they are sitting on the stairs outside reading over their lesson scripts. One at a time they are admitted to the Nile green, skylighted, Louis Seize studio and the mposing presence of the famous dramatic coach, At one end of the room is a little platform with a

sort of red throne on which Miss

Robinson-Duff sits to hear and

No one who can face her with assurance need worry about

almost defies belief. Her mother is Sarah Robinson-

In Rides The Hero



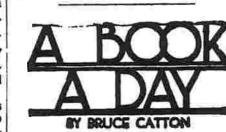
street house and still gives a lesson occasionally.

Francis always wanted to be dramatic coach, and in Paris stud-ied with Sarah Bernhardt's teacher, to whom Bernhardt went regularly up to the time of her death. Frances knew everybody of consequence over there; her studio is plastered with photos and tributes from continental celebrities.

can debut in 1902. In that play. and above all to serve as imple- taught in Paris for several years, ments in the hands of a set of edu- collaborating with Andre Bacque, director of the Comedie Francaise.

Served In War Enrico Carusc was one of her their originators can think them up. early pupils. She taught him how to breathe. Breathing is her hobby, by the way During the World War twenty-four would seem to be an she went to France and was given each vital part is in good working covery. The best plan is to have a a special division in a big hospital order. to rebuild the lungs of gassed sol-

> inflection, and her ideas on ges- based upon looking at the tongue, tures-"the language of the emo- feeling the pulse, taking the blood tional soul"-sound pretty complicated, but she drills them into her pupils until proper reactions of the steps which should be inbecome automatic. One of her triumphs of the current season was to diagnosis is made, I am going to deput Carol Stone, Fred's youngest daughter, into a major role of a Broadway play within four days. It was an emergency substitution, and the girl won critical huzzahs on her first performance without having had a single rehearsal with the



QUITE SO HILARIOUS

"Skin and Bones" Is Funny, But Somewhat Gruesome

The unique brand of insane mor which makes the novels of Thorne Smith so different - and, tient may have a hearing test to find gether with saiad materials such as frequently, so very funny - seems out if these is any tendency to deafyears, and is still going. Katharine at last to have taken Mr. Smith for ness and by inserting a small in-

> Bones." In it, Mr. Smith's hilari- tion and can see the ear-drum. ty goes skidding right over the border into the realms of pathology. It tions which may be needed are made, completely satisfy your appetite still provides a number of laughs, such as of the throat. A careful his- and at the same time will not cause but it also provides a good many tory of previous illnesses is then you to feel over-full and loggy. I moments in which the reader wishes taken, the symptoms are carefully will be glad to see that you get the that they'd talk about something written down, and the doctor studies article on Packing Lunches if you else for a while.

the fumes of a mysteriously potent chemical in his dark room, and follows that by taking an overdose of bootleg booze and aspirin. The result is that he gets periodic spells in which he turns into a

skeleton able to walk, talk, and get drunk, but still a skeleton. When this perambulating skeleton goes to an undertaker, gets drunk, and takes to lying in a coffin in the display room and popping up his breaking down before a first-night head to frighten the clients — well, is printed in the programs. The

dominant that it is hard to select at his best. It doesn't even find

A new type of "air brake" is be-the Newington Garden Club last Control bill has reached such clamorous proportions as to call from work for the long-range good of the second floor of the Sixty-second to about 50 miles an hour.

The proposed airway across the which is lowered when landing, from the trailing edge of the wing and slows the speed of the plane to about 50 miles an hour.

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by Dr. Frank McCOY Questions in regard to Health and Diet will be asswered by Uz. McCoy who can be addressed in care of this paper. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope,



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lettuce and tomatoes which are car-

ried packed in wax paper to keep

kept hot in a thermos bottle. I be-

ten to help reduce the weight?"

Question: from Mrs. L. K. of Red-

or overweight, whether any def You should not expect your doctor ity exists such as round shoulders, a weeks on the job in organizing a Francisco April 11 on the President "The Way of the World, were Ali- to be able to tell you the name of pronounced inward curve in the ket in munitions industry shares in synerasies, racial prejudices and son Skipworth, "an actress who by are the symptoms you have told all of these facts have been him about, in regard to how you gathered, the doctor is now ready to for the implications of a rotten system of politics and political pulls, ing." Miss. Soliton and some system of politics and political pulls, ing." Miss. Soliton and some system of politics and political pulls, ing." Miss. Soliton and some system of politics and political pulls, ing." Miss. Soliton and some system of politics and political pulls, ing." Miss. Soliton and some system of politics and political pulls, ing." Miss. Soliton and some system of politics and political pulls, ing." it is not complete enough to form A "good" diagnosis will do this for the basis of the diagnosis. When you: It will let you know whether your automobile knocks you are your trouble is slight and thus rewilling to give the garage mechanic lieve your mind of a great load of time to check over the motor. You anxiety, or whether it is a more semust be willing to do the same in vere disorder which may be followed having a doctor look over your phy- by serious consequences if no treat-

sical body and it is only reasonable ment is used.

to allow him plenty of time to test out the various organs to find out if first step along the road to re-A thorough examination may take diers. Today she gives part of her two days to complete, but the diag- have. You will then know what time to similar work in New York's nosis based upon the findings of such an examination is many times quickly regain complete good health. more reliable than a quick diagnosis

> pressure, and nothing more. In order that you may know some cluded in the examination before the if you can use avocado leaves as a scribe some of them to you: The modern methods of examining a pa- these particular leaves being used as tient make use of such equipment as a tea, but I will be pleased to try to the x-ray, the fluroscopic x-ray, and also the instrument used to test the blood-pressure, called the sphyg-enclosing a large, self-addressed en-momanometer. velope so that I will be able to for-

> Of these, the fluroscope is very ward to you any information that I important as it takes much of the can find along this line. guesswork out of the diagnosis because the doctor can use it to see the living organs as they do their work. The patient is perfectly com- Washington writes: "Please help fortable and as a matter of fact, is me through your column in the usually extremely interested in find- Chronicle, I have been using sanding out about his own vital organs wiches and fruit for my lunches, but which are hidden from him by the when I eat as much as I want, I feel skin, the muscles and ribs. over-full and loggy, while if I eat less, I am distressed all afternoon

In addition, many separate tests are made of the blood, the liquid by being hungry. Perhaps there is waste from the 'tidneys, and perhaps a better food combination I could a special study is made of the gall- use? I hope to see your answer." bladder, called the Graham Dye test: The heart is examined by us- you did not send me your name and ing the stethoscope, and a thorough address as I would then be able to examination should always include forward to you my article on Packdelicate tests of the vision to find ing Lunches. I suggest that you try out if the eyesight is good. The pa- using a lunch of cold roast beef, tostrument with a light on it, into the them fresh, and you may add a outer canal of the ear, the doctor is warm cooked non-starchy vegetable His newest book is "Skin and able to look for signs of inflamma- such as string beans which has been

In addition, any local examina- lieve that a lunch similar to this will the patient's present condition in re- will write to me and enclose a It has to do with a commercial gard to whether the muscles are large, self-addressed, stamped enphotographer who somehow inhales well developed or weak, whether he valone.

ments, with the three Graces, Miss

Dorothy Maloney, Miss Anna Somola, Miss Julia Yanack, Francis

Foster and Levi T. Dewey with Miss

Esther Welles as chairman of the

Mrs. Harry S. Martin of South

committee.

Parent-Teacher Association Tuesday evening. Miss Louise D. Tessin of Springfield, Mass., an illustrator of educational material and a former teacher of art at the Wapping Grange No. 30, will hold University of California and the their fifth regular meeting, at the State Teachers College will give an Community Church House, pext address on "Art" at the Ellington Tuesday evening at eight o'clock. It is to be Neighbor's Night, instead Town Hall

Mrs. Esther Demming of South Windsor, has returned from a trip Granges especially invited are Andover, Goodwill and Vernon, who to Bermuda. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Andross names were in big lights on Broad- When Thorne Smith is at his best, will furnish the program. The local and family are moving on the John

> To safeguard against air liners crashing into its tall radio towers, the broadcasting station at Rugby, England, has been equipped with neon danger signs.

Behind the Scenes in WASHINGTO

Feast Like Reyalty . . . Persian Kitty Is a Wildest . . . Looking Em Over in the Hotels.

By BODNEY DUTCHER Herald Washington Correspondent

Washington, March 26 - Your nation's capital is taking the return of legal hootch with dignified, restrained enthusiasm. There's a mass movement to-

ward the hootch. But your correspondent yet has to observe any U. S. senators, cabinet members, supreme court justices, or their wives as unable to handle the situation. Congressmen. course, are something else again. Home drinking — which fer which few officials neglected during the dry period- proves to have been cellent training for public drink-

Hotels, restaurants, and clubs began to overflow, justifying their owners' contributions organizations. Crowds before window bottle displays in every downtown

Among hotels, the Shoreham opened a new drinking room with disconcerting futuristic and the Mayflower lined its central promenade with

Swanky places higher-ups report large demand for the best bottled-in-bond whisky and a huge cocktail trade. Veteran bartenders say the oldashioned cocktail now vies in popularity with those pre-prohiition favorites, Martini and

Washington hasn't any firstclass restaurants, unless you so label the Cariton hotel and Escargot, a new French place Connecticut avenue. But on it's widely hoped now that some eating houses will be inspired to of-fer food fit to go with the wine.

Three Phones for Hopkins Harry Hopkins has three tele-Whitney, society's latest contribu- advances and bring new ideas back shown at the code conference. "You're a little Persian

A Roller Rolls

And

There's Ice

Capital Takes Its Legal Boose With ten, aren't you?" asked Benauer Dignity . . F. E. and Cabinet Tydings, of five-year-old Legal Boose With ten, aren't you?" asked Benauer Dignity . . . F. E. and Cabinet Tydings, of five-year-old Legal Enterant, a Persian diplomative of the Bayalty . . . Persian Enterant, a Persian diplomative of the control of the daughter, at a tea party. cat," replied Leili—and that held Tydings for a while.

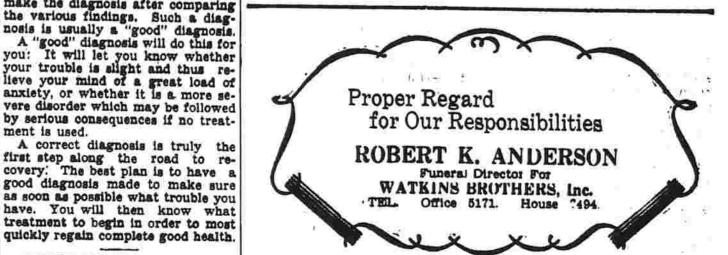
Congressman Brown of Googgia received this wire from a Can you get me a good job?" He wired back this one "Best thing you can do is give

your bride a divorce." NRA publicity agents been asked so often about previous industrial connections of the outfit's officials that they now can real them all off from mem-

Sightseeing: The Cariton dining room-John Lewis and Phil Murray, president and vice president of the United Mine Workers, wading into an expensive lunch Lovey Hilds Phelps Hammond, head of the Louisians Women's committee dedicated to getting Huey Long's scalp, with pretty yellow feathers in her hat and that same old glint in her eye. . . Mrs. Harold Smoot, ex-daughter-in-law of the ex-senator from Utah. . . From a cocktail table at the Mayflower -Jolly Congresswoman Florence Kahn and a party of constituents. . . Senstor and Mrs. J. Ham Lewis - an attractive woman—she sipping and he refrain-ing. (The white-haired lady from Denver at my table demanded: "Why must she wear a green dress with those pink whiskers?") Passing into the dining room, one saw within half an hour Jim Farley with Joe Guffey; the Pennsylvania patronage boss, Bob Jackson-who still lobbies here despite his resignation from the Democratic National committee: Frank Walker tagged by Tilson of Eddie Dowling: John Connecticut - former House G. O. P. leader, who's settled down to lobbying.

CHINESE FLIERS IN U. S. Shanghai, March 27,-(AP)phones on his desk —a line for gen- General Chiang Kai-Shek shipped eral use; a private line of which few four of his high ranking air officers know the number, and a direct line to the United States today to study to the White House . . . Mrs. Jock the latest American aeronautical

CAB propaganda movie to be Coolidge. They are General K. Y. Wong and Colonels T. S. Schang, C. kit- S. Ding and L. O. Moy.



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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

TUESDAY, MARCH 27 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-fied; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations. Programs subject to change. P. M. | Cent. Hast. Gent. East.

5:45— 5:45—Little Italy—cast; Knight Orch.—Dixie; Al and Pete—west 6:00— 7:00—Myrt & Marge—east only; Melodies of Yesterday—midwest 5:15— 7:15—Just Plain Bill — cast; Warwick Sisters — Dixie; Panico Orc.—midw; Texas Rangers—west 6:30— 7:30—Phil Cook Prog. — cast; The Five Blue Spades — Dixie; Buck Rogers—repeat for midwest 6:45— 7:45—Boake Carter, Talk—basic; Husk O'Hare Orch,—west 7:00— 8:00—Little J. Little Orch,—basic; Grandma Goes Modern—Dixie 7:15— 8:15—The Guardemen Program 7:30— 8:30—Voice of Experience—es 7:46—8:48—Calif, Melodies—c to cst 8:15—9:15—Ruth Etting, Songs—to cst 9:00—10:00—Col. Stoop. & Budd—c to cst 6:30—10:30—The Harlem Serenade—to cst

to cst
9:48—10:48—Myrt & Marge—West rpt.
10:00—11:00—Charles Carille, Tenor—basic; H. Busse Orches.—midwest
10:15—11:15—Press-Radio News Service
10:20—11:20—Ozzie Nelson Orch.—ba-

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

NORTHWEST & CANADIAN - wtmj

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Hartford Conn.

Tuesday, March 27

4:45-Ye Happy Minstrel and Tiny

5:30-Jack Armstrong, All-Ameri-

5:45-Brocks, Dave & Bunny.

Margaret Brown, pianist.

8:00-Little Jack Little's Orches-

8:30-The Voice of Experience.

9:15-Ruth Etting; Ted Husing;

Johnnie Green's Orchestra.

9:30-Minneapolis Symphony Or-

10:00—Colonel Stoopnagle & Bud

11:00-Charles Carlile, tenor.

11:20-Ozzie Nelson's Orhestra.

11:45-Enoch Light's Orchestra.

Springfield - Boston

Tuesday, March 27

4:80-NBC Health Clinic-"Re-

sume of the Year's Work"

4:40-Health Question Box-U. S.

4:45-Brown Palace Hotel Orches-

6:00-Angelo Ferdinando and his

7:15-National Advisory Council

on Radio in Education.

8:00-Eno Crime Clues.

8:30-Adventures in Health.

7:45-Bob Becker Dog Stories.

8:45-"Twentieth Century Ideas"

9:00 —Household Musical Me-

9:30-Eddin Duchin and his Casino

10:30-Joe Rines and his Orchestra.

10:00-Palmer House Program.

10:45-Hill Billy Heart Throbs.

11:00-Time, weather, temperature

11:20 - Poet Prince- Anthony

FEAR SERIOUS FLOODS

Antofagasta, Chile, March 27,-

pefore a flood which was reported

ishing everything in their paths.

AP)-Inhabitants of the town of

mories-Edgar A. Guest, poet.

4:00-Betty and Bob (drama).

Dept. of Health.

5:00-Agricultural Markets.

5:45-Little Orphan Annie.

6:32-Old Farmer's Almanac.

5:30-The Singing Lady.

6:15-Joe and Bateese.

6:34-Temperature.

6:35-Sports Review.

6:41-Famous Sayings.

6:45-Lowell Thomas.

7:00-Amos 'n' Andy.

Orchestra.

6:43-Weather.

Orchestra.

11:04-Sports Review.

Service.

chestra.

Frome, tenor.

theoretical maximum credit expan- 11:15-Press-Radio Bureau News

The gold imports of some \$500,- 12:30—Blackhawk Restaurant Or-

Seventy-five members of the Ox- to have wrought enormous damage.

the Treasury's profit in gold from 11:30-Palais Royale orchestra.

devaluation of the dollar, very little 12:00-College Inn Orchestra.

6:30-Time.

11:15-Press Radio News.

4:30-Enoch Light's Orchestra.

5:00-Skippy.

can Boy.

Finder.

6:45-Little Italy.

7:30-Serenaders.

chestra.

Orchestra.

7:00-Myrt and Marge.

7:15-Terry and Ted.

7:45-Showdom News.

8:15-The Guardsmen.

8:45—California Melodies.

5:15-The Dictators.

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Cent. East.

NBC-WEAF NETWORK ASIC - East: Weaf wiw weel wile woal ktbs kths wsoc ways
MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl
PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw komo
khq kfsd ktar kgu kpo

4:30— 5:30—Nursery Rhymes—also c 4:45— 5:45—The Mountaineers—weaf 5:00— 6:00—Mms. Frances Alda—to c 6:00—Mme. Frances Alda—to c 6:30—Weekly Hymn Sing—to c 6:46—Cheerlo Muelcal Mosaics 7:00—Mary Small & Orchestra 7:16—Billy Bachelor's Sketch 7:30—Ariene Jackson—east only 7:46—The Goldbergs, Serial Act 8:30—7:39—Ariene Jackson—east only 6:45—7:45—The Goldberge, Serial Act 7:00—8:00—Leo Reisman's Orchestra 10 8:30—9:30—Ben Bernie and the Lads 5:30—9:30—Ed Wynn & Band—c to c 9:00—10:00—Seth Parker Cruiss—to c 11 9:45—10:45—Robert Simmons, Tenor 10:00—11:00—John B. Kennedy's Talk 10:15—11:15—Press-Radio Naws Service 10:20—11:30—Paul Whiteman Orchestra 11:00—12:00—The Rudy Vallee Orches. 11:30—12:30—Jack Denny's Orches. 10:30—11:30—Ace Brigode Orch.—midw 10:30—11:30—Ace Brigode Orch.—basic 10:45—11:45—Enoch Light Orch.—basic 11:00—12:00—Harry Sosnik Orch.—to e 11:30—12:30—Pancho & Orch.—basic; Caroli Dickerson Orch.—midwest BASIC — East: wjz wbz-wbza wbal wham kdka wgar wjr wlw wsyr wmal; Midwest: wcky kyw wenr wls kwk kwcr koll wren wmaq kso wkbf

CBS-WABC NETWORK

BASIC-East: wabc wade woko weao waab wnac wer wkbw wkrc whk ckiw wdrc wcau wip wjas wean wfbl wspd wjsv wmas; Midwest: wbbm wfbm wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi widx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kprc woal ktbs kths wsoc wave MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl PACIFIC COAST—kgo kfl kgw komo kho kfsd ktar kpo kmbc kmox wowo whas EAST—wpg whp wlbw whec wlbz wfea wore wice cfrb ckae

DIXIE—wgst wsfa wbre wgam wdod
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MiDWEST—wcah wgi wmt wmbd wisn
wibw kfh kfab wkbn wcco wsbt kscj
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MOUNTAIN—kvor kiz koh ksi
COAST—khj koin kfrc kol kfpy kvi
kfbk kmj kwg kern kdb kgmb kgb
Cent. East.

4:00—5:00—Skippy, Sketch—east only
Between the Bookends — west;
Hayes & Wheeler Orch,—midwest
4:15—5:15—Rich's Dictators—to c
4:30—5:30—Jack Armstrong—es only;
Eddie Copeland's Orchestra—west
4:46—5:45—The Funnyboners—east;
Maurie Sherman Orchestra—west
5:00—6:00—Buck Rogers—east only;
Skippy, Sketch—repeat for midwest
5:15—6:16—Bobby Benson—east only;
Nolan and Sherr—west and Dixie
5:30—11:30—Dance Music Orchestra
5:15—6:30—Mary Eastman—basic;
Jack Armstrong—repeat to midwest
11:30—12:30—Hai Kemp and Orchestra

FORESEE NEW STEPS

Month-Wall Street Spec-

New York, March 27-(AP) -

With restoration of commodity

price levels a central theme of the

recovery program, and prices hav-

ing held almost stationary for a

month, financial quarters are won-

dering what the next step will be to

Some Wall street wiseacres insist

there will not be any next step, that

steps already taken have set the

stage for a sweeping advance in

prices, which may be expected to

develop gradually, as the effects of

gold devaluation eventually spread

In fact, some economists calculate

that the huge basis of unused

credit in the form of the excess re-

serves of banks which are members

of the Reserve system, is sufficient

for a credit inflation which might

Further Devaluation

prices during the past month had

given rise to rumors both in Wall

street and in London that some fur-

ther devaluation of the dollar may be ordered. Most quarters in Wall

street think there is little chance of any such step in the near future. It

is pointed out that Secretary Mor-

genthau has asked for a cessation of monetary legislation while present

measures are given a chance to

work. President Roosevelt has op-

posed greenbacks, and silver re-

monetization proposals have re-

ceived no encouragement for the

both speculative and non-specula-

tive staples, currently at just above

69 per cent of the 1926 average, has

held about stationary for the past

month, after a protracted rise

which carried it above the peak of

last July, when it reached 67.5 in

the wild speculative flurry of last

summer. This index has already ad-

vanced about 47 per cent from its

depression low, reached about a year

Fear Speculation In fact, there is so much poten-

tial inflation in the present mone-

tary situation that some experts

think Washington is giving serious

consideration to measures of pre-

venting a too rapid expansion of credit, which might lead to specu-

lative excesses, and push up prices

so rapidly that they would fall back

disturbingly as they did last sum-

that operations of the Treasury, as

indicated in the last weekly reserve

road statements, appear to have

been designed to check the piling up

of excess reserves. These unused

reserves now approximate some \$1,-

400,000,000, which would support a

In addition, there is a basis of

of which appears to have been used. A. M.

further huge expansion of credit in

000,000 of the past six weeks, it is

pointed out, would support a maxi-

mum of \$1,250,000,000 Federal Re-

serve currency, which in turn

would support a theoretical maxi-

mum credit expansion of 10 times

ford School Dads club in Oakland,

with building safety regulations.

sion of \$14,000,000,000.

that amount.

Some observers have suggested

Standard Statistics Co.'s index of

Administration.

The halt to the advance in staple

Washington's 1926 objec-

boost the price level even higher 10:30-Harlem Screnade.

through the economic structure.

boost prices.

ulates On Action.

TO BOOST PRICES

Have Been Stationary For A 4:00-U. S. Navy Band.

MONSTER MIRROR **SLOWLY COOLING**

Twenty Tons Of Molten Glass Poured To Make Eye For Big Telescope.

Corning, N. Y., March 27-(AP) -A huge telescopic eye, the largest honey-combed mold in preparation Fisk in the Rockville City Court. for the final stages of a costly astronomical experiment.

Twenty tons of molten blue-white glass were poured Sunday into sult of his taking three automobiles the brick mold at the Corning Glass within the past month. Works. When finally fashioned by annealing and grinding into a and 26 inches deep, it will be fitted into a telescope in California. any other. The mirror, when finish- with driving without a license.

ed four years hence, will reach depths of the void more than one years distant. Although officials said they fully

several hemispherical "cores" atdisintegrated under the terrific heat. They indicated this probably would be of little moment, but said that a precaution planned some time ago will be followed. A new mold will be prepared. If, on examination two or three months hence, imperfections are discovered time as possible. Every one emphasized that making an eye of such

size is a brand new experience and that only time can tell the exact Reason For Corea The cores are intended to make crevices on the bottom of the disc to assist in holding it in place in the telescope and also to reduce the weight. If the mishap does not produce imperfections, the glass works will make the required

crevices by drilling after the mirror is annealed. mirror will be transferred from its Hall this evening at 8 o' gloo-like house to the annealing tank. There it will cool gradually during the next ten months. It then will be shipped to the Carnegie Institute of Technology in California to be ground to produce a conceave

6:00-Everett D. Dow-The Fact By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE 6:15-Bobby Benson & Sunny Jim. AP Science Editor 6:30-Phillisse Chevaller, songs; The 200 inch telescope will be an energy-measuring engine, a daring venture into a new kind of "seeing," and not the huge magnifying glass

reflecting surface.

it is popularly supposed to be. could bring the noon to within a message across. few miles of its eye-piece, and city if any exists there.

you cannot see the spokes of a by F. Drala. wheel, or the designs painted on them, when they move too fast.

Atmosphere Quivers with Glen Gray's Casa Loma The motion which forever blurs the magnified celestial images is not their own speed, but is the quivering of the earth's atmosphere. A light ray coming down from the "City" on Mars is bent and twisted by each change in temperature and density in the earth's air, until it literary dances.

Even the unaided eye sees this vi-bration in the twinkling of stars. When a telescope magnifies the moon or any celestial object it also magnifies the dancing of the light. In small telescopes this does not interfere with better seeing. But the interference rises rapidly with greater magnificance. In fact, present telescopes already have passed this limit so far that it would be of little use to build a 200 inch if it had to be used like Galileo's in-

strument. The 17 foot mirror will collect four times as much light as the world's present largest telescope. These light rays will not be magnified any more than in present tele-

scopes. But when focused on photographic plates and on recently made detectors they will reveal objects in space four times farther out, will probe a volume of space 30 times greater and will take pictures 10 times as fast.

Deaths Last Night

Hollywood, Cal. - Edward W. Rowland, 67, theatrical producer. Rochester, Ind.-Henry A. Barnhart, 75, newspaper publisher and telephone company executive who served six terms in Congress. Naples, Italy - Baron Alfredo Acton, retired admiral who was Italian delegate to the Washington

arms conference in 1922. New York-Henry Borcowich, 45, veteran newspaperman who in 1912 campaigned in a covered wagon for Eugene V. Debs for President. New York-Charles Phelps Morrison, 72, comedian.

3,100 MEN ON STRIKE

Camden, N. J., March 27 .- (AP) -Employes of the New York Shipbuilding Company went on strike today demanding union recognition, working hours. Union leaders said 3.100 men had

joined the walkout. Officials of the company would make no estimate Baguedano fled into the hills today ment later. and said they would issue a state-The strikers ask a closed shop, and minimum pay of \$82 for a \$2 Dispatches said railroad tracks hour week. The strike was called

Cal., volunteered their services free of charge to make any necessary alterations at the school to comply and swept toward the sea, demoi- has on hand, necessitating the employing of 6,000 additional men.

TOLLAND YOUTH SENT TO CHESHIRE REFORMATORY

ing Permission of Owners.

Sylvester Giacomini, 17, of Tolever made and expected to reveal land, was committed to the Convast, unexplored depths of the uni- necticut State Reformatory at verse, cooled slowly today in its Cheshire Monday by Judge John E. Three charges were preferred against the accused by Prosecuting Attorney John B. Thomas as the re-

preferred but this was later nolled fect calls for the closing of the titanic disc, 200 inches in diameter and Giacomini was charged with the dental parlors at 6 o'clock. following counts: driving an automobile without permission of the close: Dr. Samuel Stone, Dr. Walter Giacomini was arrested by Sergeant Peter Dowgiewicz after tak-

billion light years distant. The most ing the automobile owned by Harry held this evening by the Loyal Orpowerful astronomical eye now in Fine, the automobile owned by Ken- der of Moose at the Moose Lodge on use, at Mount Wilson, Calif., throws neth Little and an automobile Elm street, has been postponed beback images only 300,000,000 light owned by William F. Davis and Fred cause of Holy Week and will now be Lipman. The above case has been held Wednesday evening, April 4, under investigation for several Prizes will be awarded and reexpected the eye poured yesterday weeks by the Rockville police. Walter Jasanis was also before

will be a success, they disclosed that the City Court Monday morning, Tankeroosan Tribe, No. 51, Imtached to the bottom of the mold charged with intoxication. He was proved Order of Red Men last evearrested by Captain Richard E. ning in Red Men's hall because of and daughter, of Portland, spent Shea Sunday. A fine of \$5 and Holy Week. The lodge will hold a Sunday with George Merritt and costs of \$11.18 were imposed and in whist Monday evening, April 2. default of payment he was committed to the Tolland County jail.

Elect Officials basketball squadrons of the Rock- observance of Passion Week. This poured forthwith, losing as little for the year 1934-35. Announce- address will be delivered by the pasment of the new staff has just been tor, Rev. Dr. George S. Brookes, on Grace Little of the girls' squadron. sion will be Mrs. Dorothy Waite,

> Both young men are popular among the basketball squad. The captain of the girls squadron is Miss Mary Harrington of Broad which proved a handicap to busi-Brook while Miss Phyllis Read of Rockville is the manager.

Parent-Teachers to Meet The regular meeting of the El- evening by Ellen G. Berry Auxiliary fined to his bed at the present Within the next 24 hours the will be held at the Ellington Town ing. A social followed the meeting lington Parent-Teachers association in the G. A. R. hall, Memorial build- time.

The committee has obtained two served. well-known artists for the program. A whist was held last evening by what he said was his 110th birthday The guest speaker will be Miss the Vernon Grange at the Grange anniversary. He asserted he has Louis D. Tessin, of Springfield, well Hall in Vernon Center, the event be- lived in the community for 103 known illustrator of children's books ing held under the sponsorship of years. and designer of educational toys, the Home Economics committee. She will tell of her work at home Following a short visit to the and abroad and her talk will be il- Flower Show in New York city, lustrated with views sure to cap- Teddy Byrnes of Grand Avenue tivate her audience.

medal issued by the committee of Rockville relief for children in Northern

Added to this will be numbers by this time. Mars close enough to recognize a Rockville's well-known violin in- The work of repainting the in-But strange to say, human eyes to please with his mastery of a the CWA is fast nearing complewill never see, 7th normal vision, violin. Mr. Stein will render as his tion. the objects in space so greatly mag- part of the program "Allegro" in G Luther A. White is chairman of nified, and for the same reason that Minor by F. David and a serenade the sub-committee of the Rockville

Teachers from Vernon and Rock- production "Prince Charming" loan.

will be the guests for the evening. Emblem Cinb Installation

elected officers of the Rockville Em-elected officers of the Rockville Em-blan out which will be held at the Miss Bennett Norkon of Mountain Elks Home Wednesday, April 4. street, has been appointed adminis-Mrs. Mary Brown of Grove street is trator of the estate of her mother, the new president of the club. Plans are being made to enter- who died about a month ago.

tain the supreme officers at this time and many visitors are also expected from all parts of New Eng-Sylvester Giacomini, 17, Drove land. It is planned to entertain the Away Cars Without Obtaining committee has charge of the arrangements: Mrs. Lewis H. Mrs. E. Learned of Stafford Springs.

day for making reservations for er. the luncheon.

Dentists Close at Night Beginning last evening, the dentists of Rockville began closing Monday evenings whereas in the past they have been open until 7 Originally the charge of theft was o'clock. The new plan put into ef-The following dentists are

> and Dr. Clarence E. Peterson. Moose Card Party The card party which was to be freshments served.

> No whist party was Communion Service

Special services are to be held at the Union Congregational church The captains and managers of the Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in several days. Robert Prutting while Albert Clec- has been extended to all members of after their arrival home. howski has been elected manager, the church to attend this service.

Rockville Briefs Rockville was visited by rain ness.

A large number attended the

and Robert Reugger of West street Miss Perkins is possessor of a have returned to their homes in

The regular meeting of the Board France for outstanding work in her of Councilmen will be held this evefield during the World War. She ning with Mayor George Scheets It is true that this telescope has a delightful way of putting her presiding. Considerable routine business remains to be transacted at

structor, Arthur Stein, who is sure terior of the Memorial building by

Lions club to pick the cast for the per month on unpaid amount of

ville, Somers and South Windsor which will be presented Thursday and Friday, April 12 and 18 in the Sykes School auditorium. The di-Plans are nearing completion for rector for the production will be the annual installation of the newly Miss Millicent B. Disco of Norwich,

Mrs. Martha Norkon of Ellington

The weekly Christian Endeavor Chapman, of Rockville, chairman: meeting was held Sunday evening Mrs. George Betts of Manchester: at the home of Mrs. Frank L. Hamilton. The topic for discussion was: "What Does Jesus Require of Us?" Tomorrow, Wednesday, is the last and Miss Vera Stanley acted as lead-

> Mrs. Thomas Lewis and Mrs. Erskine Hyde visited in Manchester ing a gallon jug.
> Friday afternoon, calling on Mrs. Lieutenant Walter F. Hinckley, Friday afternoon, calling on Mrs. A. E. Frink at the Manchester Memorial hospital. Mrs. Ward Talbot was a recent

Manchester. Mrs. John T. Murphy of Boston visited her mother, Mrs. A. E. Frink at the Memorial hospital Fri- and veteran organizations, has been The disc will be twice as large as three owners in the case and also H. Robinson, Dr. M. V. D. Metcalf day afternoon, going from there to Andover where she spent the night Cross by Captain J. William Johnwith her father, A. E. Frink.

Roscoe Talbot of New York spent | tuck. the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Talbot. Mrs. Eugene Platt and children of Wapping spent the week-end with the former's father.

Mrs. Margaret Bailey of New London visited her daughter, Mrs. George Merritt, and family, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Healey

family Billy Merritt has been ill with a severe cold and sore throat and has been unable to attend school for

Mrs. Clarice Yeomans and Mrs. in the glass, a new disc can then be ville High school have been elected will be a Communion service and an Alice Turner returned to their homes Friday after spending the winter at West Palm Beach, Florida. made by Coach Arthur E. Chatter- the topic "The Garden of Geth- They report having seen no snow ton of the boys' squadron and Mrs. semane." The soloists on this occa- during the time they were away. They were greeted with a snow-The captain of the boys' team is well known soprano. An invitation storm in town, however, the day

Mrs. H. A. Phillips is packing her household goods, ready to move to Willimantic where she will take an Monday afternoon and evening apartment. Miss Faith Carpenter, a former teacher here, will occupy the apartment with Mrs. Phillips. It is reported that Edwin Cooke meeting and social held Monday is in very poor health and is con-

> Harry Still, negro living near Vinita, Okla., recently celebrated

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mly for the unpeld balance, and the

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Bees Starved to Death; Found by Woods Workers

found last week by a C. C. C. detail from Camp Cross, West Cornwall. the last grain of sugar, and the wax first age class. cells were filled with tiny insects who had passed away as they stood on their heads reaching for the last drop that wasn't there. Boys in the detail shook the withered bees into their mess kits and carried them back to the camp where, when measured, the insects filled to overflow-

U. S. N., until recently commanding officer at Camp Cross, is recuperating at the station hospital, Fort visitor at the home of relatives in Wright, after a serious illness. Lieutenant Hinckley, well known through western Connecticut because of his addresses, to numerous civic clubs succeeded in command of Camp son, Infantry Reserve of Nauga-

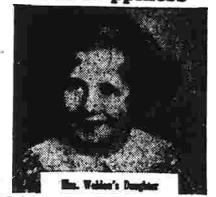
Boys at Camp Jenkins, Cobalt, have appealed to state authorities to extend the closing date of the Middletown and Meriden trade school night classes, which have been at- or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, Malaria tended by 33 boys. So interested in 3 days. have men been in the vocational and avocational courses offered in the trade schools, that throughout the winter they have ridden to their classes in an open truck, often in sub-zero weather and after an arduous day in the woods. The boys ask to have the classes continued at least until May 1.

Chester C. Martin of Old Lyme and Evans Hawes, forestry executives at Camp Hook, Danbury, have left for other work, Mr. Martin to return to his nursery, and Mr. Hawes to do government forestry work in Kentucky.

Camp Roberts, Thomaston, will have a farewell dance Wednesday evening for men quitting the C. C. . service April 1.

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Hartford, March 27 -(AP) -A survey of Paugnut forest, Burrelli bee tree, all of the inhabitants of was completed last week, and the which had starved to death, was various types of timber found growing in the 1,500-acre forest have now all been listed. The dominant The honeycombs were esten dry to be mixed hardwood, mostly in the tree type of the forest was found to

KILLS SELF BY FIRE

Lodz, Poland, March 27-(AP)-In despair when fire destroyed the Wiener textile factory, owned by hi: brother-in-law, today M. Lajbowicz leaped into the flames and perished.

Two working girls were feared to have died in the blaze while 13 workingmen were removed to hospitals. Firemen were forced to climb ladders to save workers, as the flames enveloped the building within a few minutes.

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"That's why I bought a Plymouth ...it's got Hydraulic Brakes and a Safety-Steel Body" TTS SECOND NATURE for a nurse

to think about safety first. So when Miss MacDonald set out to buy a new car, safety was in her mind. And after looking at "All Three" lowpriced cars . . . she picked Plymouth. She feels safer with Hydraulic Brakes. For they are always equalized ... they stop her more quickly, and without side-skidding.

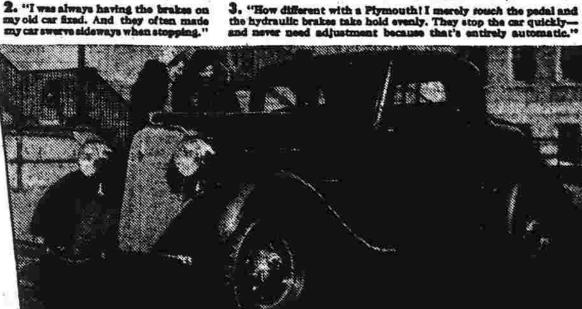
And common sense told her a Safety-Steel Body, of steel reinforced with steel, is safer than other types. Miss MacDonald found that Plymouth alone, in the lowest-price field, offered her both these safety features.

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THE OPEN FORUM

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A LAUNDERED SOCIAL SYSTEM

To The Editor of The Herald: Since reading the last letter of Old Factory Hand a week or so ago tale of another town where all of I have had an interesting experience you may be amused to hear ing medium, and how it is used to Dr. William A. Wirt, educator, said

I heard of a thrifty village out- money credit and laundry service side of Middletown in which the credit which Old Factory Hand people are all engaged in doing the missed realizing. All of the quesmayor's clothes-reel. When the wings stopped flapping, I unloosed my gyro and fastened it to a handy washboard so it would not fly off again without me, then climbed down and sauntered in to see the March 25, 1934. mayor. The mayor was surround- 66 School St., Manchester, Conn. ed with freshly laundered clothes collars, shirts, ruffly dresses, table linens, curtains, etc. As I entered the room, he looked up from some sort of invention on which he was working. "Whose laundry are you here to do?" he queried. "Laun- A. A. A." reprinted and distributed dry?" said I. "I do my own laundry. to all farmers. nobody's else. I heard about a queer sort of economic system you the Agricultural Adjustment Ad- trusters" he charges plotted a rev- Hartmann Tob, com... have here, and I came over to see ministration's program of acreage olution in the Roosevelt adminis-how it works, if I may," said I. reduction, and summed up the tration. "Queer?" said the mayor. "Queer! All advanced thinking seems queer while to repeat. You concluded: to closed minds," said he, "but you may see and hear how we work. By things. Don't believe what you see, don't think what you reason, because reasoning is irrational."

I asked the mayor if he could around the village, and I promised of debt." would not believe anything I saw. I would believe only what I heard. He thought it would be more satisfactory to offer his two-year-old laundry boy as an escort.

As I could not think any differsuggestion. Thus the two-year-old American Tobacco Co., paid out TELLS VIVID TALE laundry boy and I started off \$143,000,000 in dividends to its around the village. Everywhere stock owners; and paid Mr. Hill, its clothes reels, clothes-lines, lawns president, \$1,000,000 salary and \$1,and porches had clothes flashing 000,000 bonus. and blowing in the wind as if there were the gay festivities of -mardi gras. But I heard the two-year-old laundry boy say that was a regular daily sight. Quite frequently a man in revenue and paid out in diviwould pass by drawing a child's et- | dends while the tobacco farmer is in press wagon on which rested a bas. dire need and want, something is ket of clothes. Here and there but wrong in the machinery of the govon starched dress women were ernment and with the system under heaving baskets of clothes At the which we live. town pond numerous women and men were washing clothes. As we passed by numerous houses and glanced into sunlight windows numbers of people were ironing or mending clothes. Clothes, clothes everywhere. "Why so much laundry work?" I asked. "Laundry is our industry," said the mayor's two-year-old laundry boy. "Let us return to the mayor. You will then hear him tell how this village is going to become rich with everybody

doing everybody's else washing." So we returned to the mayor. The mayor was very glum working over bis invention.

"Yes, indeed," said he, "laundry is our industry. Everybody does misapprehension of fact in relation everybody's else washing. I pay everybody credit according to the amount of washing he does for made wholly clear. someone else. Thus he has the means to buy his food from the struction of a single additional community gardens which everyone United States warship. must cultivate, so he has the means to obtain fuel from the community is solely a statement by the Conlaundry. And of course if they 1930. can't do anybody's laundry they "As has been done on several can't expect to get credit, and if previous occasions in our history. children there wouldn't be so many to die. They cannot expect to interfere with systems of scientific tion of future Congresses. management. The time will come when I won't need any of them icy of the Administration to favor not even my wife. Through the continued limitation of naval armause of reflected light I am working ments. It is my personal hope that out a theory to make perpetual motion practical. Then every contact everything makes with everything else will keep everything going, and tions." all I will need to do is to sit and watch the wheels whiz 'round. Oh, yes, I will probably get lonely after a while and fade out of the picture. But that's all right. The wheels will keep whirring 'round and round and the village will get rich-

of wheel-like myself, so without even thanking him for letting me be from 5 to 6:15. The bowling alhear so much, I staggered out to leys will be open until 10:30. the backyard clothes reel where my | The Jack Armstrong Five will little gyro-wings were still tied to practice basketball from 6:15 to 7. the washboard. I buckled them on The final game of the Rec Senior as nervously as possible, then fiew I League will be between the Jaffee Holland, 67.31; Norway, 25.60; Swe- Good quality Holland's and instantly back up home. When I Jewels and the Ansaldi Masons. arrived I was so dizzy I couldn't The Rec girls swimming team land, 2.26; Switzerland, 32.30; Spain, say anything but "wheels, laundry, will hold a meet with Storrs Col-system, scientific, die, die." I had lege starting at 8:80. | Poland, 19.05; Czecho Slovakia, liquored person for two days. chestra. When I finally swoke, the pring robins were singing outside my window and happy thoughts began sas City auto show had attended, 99.90 5-8; New York in Montreal, to flood my mind. The nightmare among them, 75 annual exhibitions 100.09 8-8. had vanished. I was glad to be of the kind.

er and richer. Nobody will be here

to count the riches, but anyway,

Trying to comprehend all I heard

there'll be riches."

&back in Manchester, a good, mostly

sane place. Seriously, Mr. Editor, I'm sure you don't believe this silly tale. But some day I'll tell you a true labor earned money is the circulatmake people happy. There is really a big difference between com

same kind of work. In order to tions I had asked him have a very keep people out who are engaged in important bearing on our social and any other kind of work the village economic life except the question of is surrounded by several barbed his identity. If he holds an imporwire fences heavily charged with tant post at the local silk plant his electricity the rate of which is rouidentity is important in view of his high that no outsider cares to enter statements. He is mistaken if he only a few hours after he said he except out of curiosity. It was thinks the efforts I have made on had received a death threat from a Conn. Power curiosity that brought me there behalf of workers in this town are person signing himself "a faithful Greenwich, W&G, pfd. last week. But I had heard the directed against any individual em- member of the United States of Hartford Elec 50 queerest tales about that village so ployers. My efforts are in behalf America Royal Citizen Secret So- Hartford Gas 42 buckled on my little gyro-wings, of the principle of Industrial Deciety." It carried a Buffalo, N. Y., flew down there and landed on the mocracy. Only active, inquiring, postmark. good spirited working men and democracy and make it fairly se-

CAROLIN KORNER BRITTON

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Editor, The Herald: If I were financially able, I would have your editorial "Fears In the

In it you point out the fallacy of whole matter with words worth-

all means hear-because hearsay is this administration has done so the most reliable way of learning much to shake the nation's confi- House today to have a Congression- North and Judd because seeing is deceiving, and of its economic theories as this one Rainey on the other hand, believes Peck, Stow and Wilcox of changing want in the midst of the justice department should do Russell Mfg plenty to want in the midst of pov- it. erty-not even the immense fiscal Several of President Roosevelt's Stanley Works 21 spare a bit of time to show me fallacy of borrowing ourselves out professional advisers termed the Standard Screw 55

is being done and what might have House Commerce committee

been done. Last year, for example, the

The Federal government collected over \$400,000,000 internal revenue

from tobacco last year. If these amounts can be collected

> Yours truly, MATHIAS SPIESS.

NAVAL BILL IS SIGNED: CALLS FOR MORE SHIPS

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how much immediate building will

President's Statement The statement of the President follows:

"Because there is some public to the Vinson bill, it is only right that its main provisions should be

"This is not a law for the con-"The general purpose of the bill

lumber camp in which each must gress that it approves the building work. Everybody here lives two of our navy up to and not beyond years longer than folks do any- the strength in various types of where else, but when my invention ships authorized, first, by the proves itself to be a system of sci- Washington Naval Limitation entific management I'll need less Treaty of 1922 and, secondly, by the and less people to do each other's London Naval Limitation Treaty of

they can't get credit they won't be the bill authorizes certain future able to buy food and clothes and construction over a period of years. fuel. Well, yes, they will have to But the bill appropriates no money die of course. But what is the dif. for such construction and the word NAME PROFESSOR ference? I won't need them. Be- 'authorization' is, therefore, merely sides if they didn't have so many a statement of the policy of the present Congress. Whether it will be carried out depends on the ac-

"It has been and will be the polthe Naval conference to be held in 1935 will extend all existing limitations and agree to further reduc-

Recreation Center Items of Interest

Today The women's swimming classes will meet as follows: 7 to 7:45, bethe mayor say I began to feel sort ginners; 7:45 to 8:30, intermediate. The men's volleyball session will

gone into a sort of tremens believ- The dance in the gym will be held 4.16; Jugo Slavia, 2.27; Austria, ing things I heard. My nurse put Thursday night from 8 to 12. Music 1900n; Rumania, 1.01; Argentine, me to bed, and I slept like a be- will be by Art McKay and his or- 34.00n; Brazil, 8.66n;

Three salesmen at the 1984 Kan-peso), 27.95: Montreal in New York,

EXPOSER OF BRAIN TRUST THREATENED

Dr. William A. Wirt Reveals Receipt of Death Warning from Buffalo.

Gary, Ind., March 27 .- (AP)today that "brain-trusters" should Aetna Casualty 49 seek to "get us out of the depression first and then bring up their social reform legislation." He told of investigations, which,

he said, led him to make his sensational charges that some unnamed advisors of the President admitted plotting revolution.

The educator explained his views

"If some one must be sacrificed to women can bring about industrial make the people aware, I am willing," he said.

His charge that within two nionths Congress will have signed Billings and Spencer. away a considerable part of the Bristol Brass 211/2 freedom of the citizens was not a "bolt from the blue," he said, "but Case, Lockwood and B was based on information gathered Collins Co. 45 over two years."

Dr. William A. Wirt, Gary, Ind., Fuller Brush, Class A. school superintendent, is certain to Gray Tel Pay Station 14 get a chance to name the "brain- Hart and Cooley -

"Nothing that has been under- gress or the Department of Justice New Brit. Mch. com... taken in the recovery program of --would make the investigation. An effort will be made in the dence in the safety and soundness al committee do the job. Speaker Niles. Bem Pond 1114

matter a "joke." Most declined even do., pfd., guar. 100 We need not point to the wheat to discuss it. Still others were re- Smythe Mfg Co. 28 or cotton growers for we have the ported reliably to have denied mak- Taylor and Fenn tobacco farmers right around us ing such statements as Wirt listed Torrington 54 and from whom we can learn what in a letter read last week before he Underwood Mfg Co .. 42

OF OCEAN SLAYING

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his stateroom

church."

alleged to have said. go to mine.'

Secures A Knife knife in his hand.

"Frost called upon Sessoms to

death in Staten Island hospital three days later.

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locals in Pontiac.

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shifted from one stateroom to the

Sessoms said they would go to his church. Kirwan insisted it should

"And I couldn't go to the Catholic "I'm broad-minded," Kirwan

a trunk and turned around with a mills because of lack of orders, but

"He proceeded," charged Conboy, "in a manner indicating an intent to inflict bodily harm." Conboy said added to the rolls this morning ing so as to endanger lives. Frost grabbed Kirwan and was cut on the lip by the knife.

"You've hurt me," he cried. render assistance," the prosecutor said, "and Sessoms received a wound across the wrist and a stab in the

call off the threatened strike.

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Colt's Firearms 26 Eagle Lock Washington, March 27 .- (AP) - Fafnir Bearings .../.

insisted upon the two joining him in From then until more than an hour and a half later, the three

other until they consumed all the In Kirwan's stateroom finally, one of them suggested they might go to church when they got to New York.

"I'm a 32nd degree Mason," he

"I'll go to your church, then you Sessoms insisted again that he

abdomen. It was this stab which the government alleges caused Sessoms'

New York, March 27 .- (AP)-Foreign Exchange steady; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand, 5.10; ca-France demand, 6.5814; cables, 6.58 1-4; Italy demand 8.57%; ca-Demands:

Belgium, 23 32; Germany, 39.70; 30.121/2; Shanghai, 34.75; Hong-

Union Mfg Co -U S Envelope, com... 80

Veeder Root 27 Whitlock Coll Pipe ... 2 J.B.Wil'ms Co. \$10 par 40 ARBITRATE STRIKE

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Gordon that a strike was in progress at the plant. No police ofcers have been assigned to duty at he mills, however. Plan of Picketing as many of the strikers as possible

appear at the mill each morning. U S Rubber 181/2 when they will be relieved by 12 Vick Chem 31 others. It is planned to continue Western Union 5212 this method of working during the West El and Mfg 3614 Between time, when the pickets are not working, they gather in the basement of Turn Hall. No pickets are assigned to the mills in the night season. Not all of the men and Lee, died in a hospital here today women employed by the Hilliard of injuries received at Lee last could not do that. Then, the gov- Company have joined the Local as week when he was struck by an auernment alleges, Kirwan walked to some have not been working in the tomobile.

it was said this morning that five alleged driver of the automobile, is who had not joined up before had held under bail for trial in the I ce presented applications and were court April 9, on a charge of drivbringing the total enrolled in the local to 143. Comparing Figures Today clerks were at work at headquarters of the local comparing

hourly rates paid for different kinds of work in the mills at Hilliardville and those paid in Broad Brook. Somersville and Rockville. They had figures for the different departments except the spinners and in each case they claim that only by granting a general 25 per cent in-crease to all departments will the pay be near that which is being paid in the other places mentioned. This being the case the demand ON LABOR BOARD This being the case the demand which they will present will be for a straight 25 per cent increase in all

departments. Out of Town Workers Included in the list of men and Byrd is the president of one of women who are out of work it is the American Federation of Labor noticed that a large proportion are not residents of Manchester. Work-The board was instructed to be ers in the mill come from Bloomguided in its actions by the princi- field, Warehouse Point, Windsor ples of settlement set forth by Locks, South Windsor, Vernon and President Roosevelt last Sunday Rockville, with others living in Hilnight when he obtained agreement liardville and different parts of between labor and management to Manchester. To date there is only one case where a striker lives in a company-owned house. In that case, both the husband and wife who occupy one of the company's homes and were working in the mills, are out. No action has been taken towards evictions in their case.

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DIES FROM INJURIES Pittsfield, Mass., March 27 .-(AP)-Hiram E. Burgess, 58, of Max Bloom of Hartford, Conn



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DOWAGER QUEEN EMMA IS BURIED IN HOLLAND

Adams Exp 91/2 Simple But Impressive Ceremony Marks Funeral; Thousands Throng Streets.

The Hague, March 27 .- (AP)-A simple but impressive ceremony today marked the funeral of the supporting. She is now 14 years Dowager Queen Emma, whose re- old. mains were placed in the royal mausoleum of the historic church

at Delft. The funeral procession for the beloved Queer Mother, who died a week ago at the age of 75, wound from the palace through cireets thronged with thousands from town

and country. Battalions of infantry and squadrons of cavalry, artillery and naval units preceded the specially constructed hearse, on which the crown, badges and orders of the late Queen were placed. Twenty state coaches, carrying the prince consort and other notables follow-

Queen Wilhelmina, daughter of Emma, and Princess Juliana, granddaughter of the late Queen, and other women relatives proceeded to Delft by motor, where they awaited the funeral procession at the church.

EVER READY CIRCLE TO SERVE A SUPPER

Roast Beef Is Chief Item on Menu in Y Banquet Hall April 11.

Wilson are co-chairmen of the supper which Ever Ready Circle of King's Daughters will serve at the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday evening. April 11. Mrs. Walton, who is in charge of tickets, distributed them to members of the circle yesterday. This will be the annual spring Mont Ward 30% supper for which Ever Ready Circle has established quite a reputatation. The hostess feature, how-Pub Serv N J 881/2 Sweet, Mrs. Allan Coe. Mrs. Carl Benson and Mrs. Wallace Jones.

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Ever Ready Circle has a special protege, a little girl, now living in Jewett City. The circle assumed her clothing and support when she lived in this town at the age of about 18 months and will doubtless continue until she becomes self-

DEAN OF BASEBALL'S FIGURE MEN IS DEAD

Irwin Howe Designed Official Score Blank; Was Statistician in American League.

Chicago, March 27.-(AP)-Irwin Martin Howe, 68, dean of the up in his store February 3, may baseball figure men and official statistician of the American League ocdure when the case comes up. died last night after an illness of three months.

Howe, one of the picturesque figures in baseball, was stricken last when pneumonia set in. Howe designed the official score zono's mental condition will be blank now in use throughout the heard.

Writers' Association of America.

major and most minor leagues. For

many years, he was secretary of the

DIES IN STORE Ansonia, March 27 .- (AP)-Mrs. Elizabeth Burns McNerney, wife of William T McNerney of Cottage crops by the cold last winter. Mrs. E. P. Walton and Mrs. C. E. avenue, this city, died suddenly today in the women's apparel store at 136 Main street of which she was one of the proprietors. Dr. E. K. Parmelee, medical examiner, pronounced death due to heart failure. She leaves her husband, and a brother, William Burns, of Nor-

BELIEVED INSANE

One of Four Youths in East Under Observation.

Hartford, March 27. - (AP) -Doubt as to the sanity of James Bozzano, one of the four youths under indictment for murder in the first degree and scheduled to be tried at the term of the Superior Court that will open next week in Hartford, as a result of the death of Abraham Klein, East Hartford storekeeper who was shot in a holdnecessitate some change in pro-

To Hold Conference A conference of attorneys for Pozzano and the other defendants, William Warren and Robert Bates, December 28 with a kidney ailment. Degroes, and Salvatore Spagno, with Two operations were performed and States Attorney Hugh M. Alcorn he seemed to be progressing nicely will be held tomorrow, when a report on an investigation of Boz-

Bozzano some time ago was confined in the State hospital at Mid-Chicago chapter of the Baseball dietown. He was released after undergoing treatment, and was at liberty when he and the other defendants became involved in the

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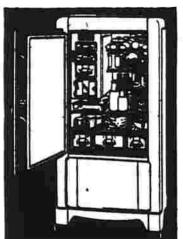
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Ithaca, N. Y., March 27 .- A fountain of youth and of good looks which Francis Bacon knew and described, but which the world overlooked, has been rediscovered in the Cornell University laboratory of animal nutrition.

There a colony of a dozen rats lives, more than 1,200 days old, the equivalent of 120 years of human All were still youthful when rats normally become senescent. All retained their fine silky hair, which is rat equivalent for a baby com-

Their unequaled records, all more than double normal lifetimes, were due to diet, of the kind which the Elizabethan scientist urged. Bacon did not know the formula, which

Six Ancient Precepts. Six precepts he wrote for long life. which recently Dr. C. M. McCay, of the Cornell laboratory, found in some old collection. They read in

1. Longevity is obtained by diet. 2. Spare diet produces longevity. 8. Animals which come later to perfection are longer lived. 4. To grow long and slowly is a

sign of longevity. The taller the stature the better. 5. I would have men observe that the same things that conduce to

health do not always conduce to that are beneficial to longer life, yet | the best "takes" and "cut" until the not without danger to health.

The first four of these observations the Cornell diet experiments ever, required many more thouhave substantiated. The dangers sands of feet of film than the avermentioned in the last two are not so age program picture. Shots taken well established, although there are from all angles by the two divi-

signs that they may exist. Just one small change in diet produced the long-lived rats. This was a reduction of daily food calories of der Bar." about 33 per cent. Otherwise they ste the same as their "control" companions, all of which died more than half a rat century ago.

One ill of the fish their diet failed to stay. This was cataract and eye shots without which hardly any troubles. Their eyes seemed to picture of today is complete. When they die it is hoped that the stances, which show the star earl some of the unknown causes of the stances, against a Paris background, all and the stances of the stan body tissues of these rats will reveal some of the unknown causes of though he is in Hollywood. Trick emerges in June, the task of eradiold age. The processes probably shots, which also embrace "proc- cation is accomplished. will apply to men as well as rats. Many men grow old before their time. Science suspects that all persons age faster than is necessary.

NEW PROCESS DEFEATS GASOLINE BOOTLEGGER

Refiners Announce New Means it is written and photographed in and to map out areas where infestoff Revealing Whether Proof Revealing Whether Product Is 100 Per Cent Pure.

New York, March 27 .- Costly but effective action against the bootlegging of gasoline has been taken by the Tide Water Oil Company in a drive starting this week, according to an announcement today from the company.

A "secret detector", a substance which instantly shows whether the gasoline has been adulterated or substituted, has been incorporated in Tide Water gasoline since last May 15, but only revealed today. The addition of frequent inspections now will give the public the assurance of getting exactly what they pay for. After the product is tested and found to be 100 per cent pure a tag and seal will be attached to each pump. This sealed tag will be prominently displayed and in plain view of all motorists buying at that station. Those stations and pumps where adulteration or substitution is detected will be barred from fur-ther sales of Tide Water prod- for showing in the theaters. The day evening, J. B. Jones and Mrs. where adulteration or substitution

agement has decided to tell motor- thousand feet each which is the prize. ists how they can be assured of get- length of a reel. ting exactly what they pay for in a great advertising campaign, a ly completed until the studio heads major proportion of which will be will see it at their theaters. conducted in newspapers.

The announcement says: "The method of use of the secret detector' test is simple. A four-ounce bottle is filled with gasoline to within an inch of the top and then a small vial, filled with an exact amount of developer is poured into the bottle and this mixture is shaken and then permitted to stand. After a few moments a purplish pink layer of definite color settles at the bottom of the bottle, if the gasoline is 100 per cent pure Tripe X Tydol, The color is fainter is dilution has taken place and no color whatever appears if the gasoline contains no 'secret detector'. It is entirely harmless and cannot cause motor misfunctioning of any kind."

HELEN DAVIDSON LODGE

of Scotia, will hold an entertainment and dance at Orange hall Saturday night. On the program will be George Raft, screen star, was called Miss Clara Park, of Colchester, were Tommy Hynds, comedian, with a "cruel and inhuman" by his wife row collection of songs and recitatoday in a separation suit in which rogil's. tions; Eleanor Brown, specialty she asked \$25,000 counsel fees and dancer; Catherine Erskine, radio \$1,200 a week alimony. singer with the old favorites and Raft's cruelty, she said, consisted new songs, and the "Two White of "constantly associating in public Flashes", vaudeville stars who are known throughout the country for Raft in 1923, the affidavit states, their tap dancing. The master of when he was a comparatively obceremonies will be Lew Shonty, who scure vaudeville performer. His also entertains with his own special present income is reputed to be acts. Dancing will follow and music the neighborhood of \$300,000 a will be by a local orchestra.

HOW BIG MOVIES ARE MADE By Alex Evelove.

Here is the real story of "Wonder Bar", the big production starring Al Jolson, which will have its New England premiere at the State Theater in Man-

chester on Easter Sunday, April

CUTTING ROOM

the research, art, costume, property, construction, make-up, casting and story departments is .finished. too. They have, in fact, moved on to other pictures scheduled to follow "The Wonder Bar." But completion of the camera work didn't mean that "The Wonder Bar" was finished and ready to be shown in the country's theaters. There had to be much more work on it.

The director and the musicians carry on their work after the shooting is over, working in the cutting rooms and laboratories and recording rooms. The director co-operates with the cutters and editors, whose Cornell worked out, but he had the of feet of film taken by the cameras in proper sequence. The musicians record the incidental musical ef-

The work in the cutting rooms necessary because movies are made out of direct sequence. The scenes are not filmed as they finally appear on the screen but according to a schedule which is made up save the most possible time and money. Thus, the first scene of a picture may be the last one filmed. It is the duty of the editors to assemble the film in the sequence originally planned. They receive the film in varying lengths, fifty feet of it, or a hundred or twenty 6. Again, there are other things or three hundred. They pick out feature is in the required length. A film like "The Wonder Bar," howsions, story and chorus ensemble. more than doubled the average amount of negative for "The Won-

While the cutters and the editor are assembling the footage already recorded by the camera, laboratory specialists and technicians are including the "process" and trick The shots are those, for 'ness" work, involve the photography

headlines which are flashed on the screen for a few moments to carry C. C. men has enabled the Experialong the story or to cover a gap ment Station's staff to survey most in time. If the "insert" is a letter of Connecticut's forest plantations newspaper front page, the depart- ing the control work for ensuing ment creates that too, and photo- years.

graphs it. While the cutters, editors and laboratory technicians are at work the music department is also doing its job of "scoring" the picture with incidental music and backgrounds. The incidental music is recorded separately and then attached, as it were, to the individual scenes with

which it harmonizes. The work of the various aboratory workers completed, the cutters and editors make their final revision of the film, inserting the "inserts," trick and "process" shots and the music where they belong. Finally, the film, which went into the cutting room in an apparant hodge-podge of many pieces, emerges as a complete feature, representing the work of hundreds of experts in all fields of art and crafts. From the cutting room it goes to the developing and printing hundreds of small pieces of film end E. E. Foote received the first prizes In addition, the Tide Water man- up as a few long ones of about a and Clarkson Bailey the consolation

Even then the picture is not real.

CALLED 'CRAZIEST EVER

Philadelphia, March 27.—(AP)— Dr. Edwin W. Kemmerer, Princeton economist, says "we have the family. craziest set of monetary laws ever on our statute books."

"Inflation has given us only artificial prosperity," he told the Presbyterian Social Union of Philadelphia last night. "Political doctors in Washington have been drugging us with a habit-forming inflation and Mrs. Hart E. Buell's. that will result in our living costs being doubled."

Dr. Kemmerer charged that the OFFERS FINE PROGRAM nation's increasing public debt is being "subtly forced" on banks and insurance companies. He offered five steps to correct the situation: Good Entertainment at Orange
Hall Saturday Night; Dancing Also.

Prompt return to the gold standard, balancing of the budget, funding of a large number of short-term debts, substantital tariff reductions and withdrawal of government from competition with private industry.

Helen Davidson Lodge, Daughters of Scotia, will hold are the situation:

Bome maple syrup is being made in this locality. The season for sap is exceptionally good.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Fogil of Manchester spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Fogil.

Ernest Durau of Wallingford and Miss Lens Garage.

New York, March 27.-(AP) -

EUROPEAN MOTH DAMAGE TO YOUNG PINES HALTED

Intensive Work Will Be Continued During April and May by C. C. C. Crews.

Intensive control work to check damage by the European pine shoot moth to young red and Scotch pines will be continued in April and May with crews from the Civilian Con-AND LABORATORY servation Camps under the direction of the Connecticut Agricultural The shooting's over The actors Experiment Station in New Haven. played their parts. The work of R. B. Friend of the entomology department and H. W. Hicock, assistant forester, will be in immediate

The moth is a rapidly multiplying insect-one female being capable of laying about 200 eggs. The larvae kill the buds by boring into them. New shoots are stunted, adventitious growth to compensate for the injured shoots causes bushy tips, and the trees are deformed. Fortunately, however, there is considerable fatality among the larvae; fortunately, too, the moths are not capable of flying far. The chief means of spread from one plantation to another is a strong wind which will carry the moths a considerable distance.

This winter has been a hard one on the moths. In the first place, 170 Civil Works Administration workers were assigned to the work of clipping and burning infested tips from December through February and a few continued through March; in the second place, the cold winter took heavy toll of the larvae. These two forces have cleared the plantations of thousands of infestations and Dr. Friend is hopeful that with a force of 125 C. C. C. men in April and at least 200 in May it will be possible to inspect all plantations of young pine trees as yet untouched and to re-inspect those already gone over.

More than half of the estimated area of 10,000 acres of pine species susceptible to the moth has already been covered. With the intense work this spring, it should be possible to bring the insect under control in eastern Connecticut and stamp it out entirely in some sections. Considerable headway will also have been made in northern over. The bandit got the idea—and ed of public drunkenness and re-Connecticut

The infestations are much more and pitch flow freely from the in- and Sailors monument. jury-making detection of infested Philadelphia-Five hundred Tem- Missed bus. Here I is. Frank Mc-

The work of the C. W. A. and C.

GILEAD

Students from the Hartford Seminary had charge of the services at the church Sunday morning. There was no service here in the evening, as the monthly meeting of the Tri-County Christian Endeavor Union was held at the Westchester church. Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Buell were granted a letter of transfer from the local church and recommended to the Congregational church in Laconia, . H., where they are now located. Mr. and Mrs. Pearl F. Young of New York spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Asa W.

urday evenings are well patronized.

The Ladies' Aid society will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Clifford R. Perry. Mrs. Charles Fish and Mrs. William Porter will assist the hostess. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tryon of

Glastonbury spent Sunday evening with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Buell. Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Porter and their children motored to New Brit-

ain Sunday to visit their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Jules Roubillard and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Buell visited their Aunt Hattie Ellis Sunday afternoon. Miss Ellis, who is ill at

the home of Mrs. Hough in Hebron seems to be failing.
Mr. and Mrs. Welles of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hutchinson of Manchester visited his mother.

Mrs. Lovina Hutchison, Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Buell were visitors in Manchester Friday. Some maple syrup is being made

day at Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fogil's. Henry Park and his daughter,

Mrs. Robert E. Foote and her daughter, Miss Lovina Foote, were visitors in Hartford Saturday.

IN BANKBUPTCY

New Haven, March 27 .- (AP) -Anthony Carbone, a merchant in Norwalk, has petitioned bankruptcy with liabilities of \$62,909.16 and as-sets of \$12.502.58.

Center Of Interest



The entire plot of Paramount's "Sne Made Her Bed", coming tomorrow to the State theater, revolves about the tiny person of eight-months-old Richard Raiston Arien. His father, Richard Arien, and Sally Ellers and Robert Armstrong are featured. "She Made Her Bed" is a co-feature with "It Happened One Night", featuring Claudette Colbert and Clark Gable. The program continues through Thursday.

Oueer Twists In Day's News

attempted to holdup Joe Mahar, a Lew Plummer and Joe Cox. outcher, laid his plans carefully the day's receipts home with him ed for him in a quiet lane leading to the house. Previously he had

the bandit poked a rifle at him, or- for the detective's neck. dered him down off the wagon. Mahar got down-on the otherside of the wagon, rattled a coffee grind- High Point negro, couldn't get to er he held in his hand to sound like the chamber of a revolver turning the same. He was recently convict-

Pittsburgh-The theft of medals readily observed in April and May. from the tomb of the Unknown Sol-By that time the larvae, having dier in Washington has its parallel killed the old bud in which they in Pittsburgh where two ten inch spent the winter, bore straight cannon balls-Civil War relicsthrough the new shoot, which curls, have disappeared from the Soldiers received a telegram.

campus to learn how many under-The control work is undertaken graduates read what they signed. of miniatures, novel effects and a only in young plantations, for if a The 500 didn't. At the bottom of a variety of tricks of the cinematic tree can be kept alive and hardy to request for an extra holiday was: trade. The "inserts" are also made in it will probably be able to with- day in merry-making and leisure things as the letters and newspaper er. "We are resolved to spend the day in merry-making and leisure of March.

taurant here accumulating police tags. Then, investigation disclosed that the owner, whose name was withheld, played bridge one night and walked home with friends, forgetting his car.

Montgomery, Ala.—Detective Ben Cronier scored a technical knock-Pictou, N. S .- The bandit who out in the wrestling match between Cox fouled Plummer last night cense. enough. Knowing Mahar brought and was disqualified by Harry Nelson, state athletic commissioner.

in his wagon every night, he wait- Cox struck at Nelson and Plummer went to the Commissioner's aid. At ture. this point the dotective entered the cut Mahar's telephone wire. He had ring, armed with a heavy flashlight. henchmen in Tucson, Ariz., early brought a rope to tie Mahar and He swung and the flashlight landed this year, Dillinger swore he would further delay notification of the po- on Wrestler Plummer's skull. The not forget his captors, but officers wrestler was carried unconscious looked lightly upon his threat to re-When Mahar drove up the lane from the ring and the crowd howled turn and "get even."

> The riot squad rescued him. Greensboro, N. C .- Frank McCoy, court but he fixed things up just leased until he could get up the court costs.

Came the day he was to appear but McCoy was not in sight. Miss Louise Alexander, court clerk, was day at church school service. just about to call him out when she

"Dear Miss: Started. Car

TAX COLLECTIONS

Washington, March 27 .- (AP) Income tax payments today lacked only \$15,000,000 of the Treasury's On March 24, the latest day avail-

westerly, R. I.—For two days an as compared with \$172,618,507 last automobile stood in front of a res- year.



MEAT SPECIALS HAMS

PORK CHOPS HAMBURG STEAK

VEAL CHOPS

Bacon SILVERBROOK

Cigarettes Francia 1.19 Rinso

Evap. Milk 3 cans 170 Macaroni 5 pks. 25.

Spaghetti 5 na. 25°

Salada Tea Label 14-lb: 22.

Pineapple Del Monte

DILLINGER CLUES

PUZZLE SLEUTHS

Reported in Widely Separated Sections of Nation, Detroit and San Bernadino.

Los Angeles, March 27 .- (AP)-John Dillinger, fugitive gang chieftain, was hunted in widely separated sections of the country today on "eports he had been seen at San Ber- States Sugar Corp. on the basis of a nardino, Calif., 60 miles east of here, and at Detroit, Mich.

Alvin Carson, a garage man at San Bernardino, told authorities he saw a man whom he identified us Dillinger riding in a motor car with seat beside him. Another man was with him, he said.

Detroit authorities were informed that six men, apparently led by Dillinger, held up a railroad freight terminal there, escaping with \$28,679 in checks, which would be of no value to them. "People Too Nosey"

Carson and two companions said they were positive the man they saw was the notorious midwest outlaw. He left in a hurry, they said, remarking "the people are too

The supposed Dillinger automobile was covered with dust as though it had been driven across the desert roads leading into Los Angeles from, Sarber was killed. Pierpont and the east. It bore a California li-If the gunman is again in the Pa-

cific southwest, he would be returning to the scene of his latest cap-

A church service will be held Good Friday at 9:80 a. m. in the Talcottville Congregational church. The name of Elaine Jean Meyer was placed on the Cradle Roll Sun-

WALL ST. BRIEFS

New York, March 27.—(AP)— Refined sugar imports into the Unit-ed States during 1933 totaled 595,113 tons, an increase of 3.8 per cent over 1932, says B. W. Dyer & Co.,

sugar broker. Cuba, Puerto Rico and the Philippines sent larger amounts to this country, but Hawaii shipped slighty less and minor sources also showed a decrease.

The American Bureau of Metal Statistics reports world lead production in February at 117,415 short tons against 122,610 in January and 96,183 in February, 1933.

A recapitalisation of the United plan recently approved by bondholders has been declared operative as of March 15, says Clarence R. Bitting, president. A reduction of nearly \$5,000,000 in the company's three automatic pistols lying on the from changes in the capital strucfunded debt is expected to result

BANDITS CLOSELY GUARDED

Lima, Ohio, March 27 .- (AP)-National Guardsmen were watchful today as preparations for removing three Dillinger gangsters from the county jail to the Ohio penitentiary were being completed by Brig. General Harold M. Bush. Harry Pierpont, Charles Makley

and Russell Clark, the three strongmen of the Dillinger outfit, waited quietly in the Allen county jail where last October Sheriff Jess L. Makley are sentenced to die in the electric chair July 13 for the murder. Clark was sentenced yesterday to life imprisonment by Common Pleas Judge E. E. Everett.



Overnight A. News

St. Johns, N. F.—Captain Abreham Kean, veteran sealing skipper reports his steamer, the Imogens, has a catch of 52,000 seals so far this spring.

New Haven, Conn.—Thomas J. Tracy, 60, New Haven police sergeant and a former president of the State A. A. U. dies.

Southington, Conn.—Dr. Charles W. Fitch, 82, once decorated by King Edward VII, for his studies of argon gas, dies.

TOOK PILLS FOR YEARS THEN CEREAL **BROUGHT RELIEF**

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN Corrected His Constipation

If you are troubled by common constipation, read this letter; "Just a word in appreciation of what your ALL-BRAN has done for my health. For years, I had been doping myself with pills and other dopes for constipation.

"I decided to try Kellogg's ALL-BRAN. Now I am in good health, and haven't taken a drop of medi-cine for six months."—Thos. F. Little, 564 E. Wheeling St., Lancaster, Ohio.

Headaches, loss of appetite and energy, sleeplesaness — any one of these may be caused by common constipation. Yet this condition can be corrected, usually, by eating a delicious cereal.

Tests show Kellogg's ALL-BRAN provides "bulk" and vitamin B to help promote regularity. ALL-BRAN also furnishes iron for the blood. The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is much like that in leafy vegetables. How much safer than patent medicines! Two tablespoonfuls of ALL-Bran daily are usually sufficient. Chronic cases, with each meal.

If seriously ill, see your doctor. ALL-BRAN makes no claim to be a "cure-all."

Serve as a cereal or use in cooking. At all grocers in the red-andgreen package. Get ALL-BRAN, and not a part-bran product. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Be a friend to your stomach Cook with CRISCO . . . it digests quickly



Don't deny yourself the flaky pies and fluffy biscuits and crispy fried foods that you can make with Crisco. You'll run no risk of overloading your digestion. Crisco

is a wholesome fat—it digests quickly! So do avoid greasy fried foods and heavy pie-crust. Enjoy delicious, wholesome Crisco pies. Eat all you want of Crisco fried foods that are "dry fried"never soggy. Crisco foods digest quickly -don't overtax the stomach!

And there is no substitute for Crisco; because Crisco is made by Crisco's own secret process-it will keep sweet, fluffy, and wholesome for weeks and months. That's why you never need to keep Crisco in the refrigerator. Leave that handy 8-lb. Crisco can out in your kitchen so you can use it every time you need a shortening or frying fat!

Sold in sealed cans—to protect your health





MOTHER ASKS ADVICE



Chop calon and pepper. Fry in Crisco (the digesti-ble fat) until golden brown. Add meat and season-ings. Stir and fry for 5 minutes. Mix soup and water, Add to meat mixture. Stir well. Put half of macaroni in baking dish. Sprinkle with cheese. Add layer of ment. Make layer of macaroni, choose, and mest again, saving out some choose for the top. Arrange cauliflower flowerets over top. Sprinkle with cheese. Cover dish. Cook in moderately hot oven (375°F.) 25 minutes, Remove cover. Bake 10 minutes longer until nicely browned.





At The Herald Cooking School, Mrs. Edna Riggs Crabtree used and recommended CRISCO, the modern, quickdigesting shortening.



HAVILAND-TAYLOR BEGIN HERE TODAY

PABLITO, a handsome youth, becomes a fugitive when, due to circumstances beyond his control, he finds himself on his way to Cuba with. BEAU and LOTTIE, two

Beau has killed a man and stolen a famous string of pearls. Pablito does not know this or that he himself has been accused of the crime which took place at the Flori-da home of wealthy JIM FIELD. Pablito loves Field's daughter, ES-TELLE and she loves him. MAR-CIA TREADWAY knows Pablito is innocent, but fears scandal if she tells this. She goes to Havana, hoping to find Pablito there. In Havana Pablito tries to find NORRIS NOYES who befriended

him as a child but this effort fails. Beau, impressed by Pablito's natural ability as borer, decides to arrange some matches for him. Meanwhile SIR AUBREY, a titled Englishman and Pablito's father,

begins a search for his son. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXIII

Within a month Marcia Treadway boarded a boat for New York, having found Rio "rather stupid." Back in New York, she took up residence in the brown stone house that had been left her by an aunt-the same aunt who had left Marcia a legacy so large that it was heralded in newspaper headlines.

Usually when she returned home Marcia decided fretfully that she must have the place "redone" and usually some young decorator whose company she found, for a time, amusing got the commission.

But on this home-coming Marcia had no such interests. Her friends murmured that she was not looking well and this stirred up the old story about Ted Jeffries. That affair, said some of her supposed friends, had "gone pretty far."

Marcia knew what was being said sand who was saying it but this knowledge did not matter as once it would have. The two things that mattered were her feeling of self with so gracious a gesture, now Anemones in red, white and blue guilt, which was increasing instead is a good time to begin. Easter with a little mimosa are for dressof diminishing, and her fear for Pab-

screaming the fact of his innocence, was struggling to reach the group while her leaden feet refused to move. She woke always from this dream (which varied little in its repetition) bathed in cold sweat and man doesn't need to be a mil- growing—why, a potted plant, of agreed.

young attorney who with sundry of the family. Purple orcaids lowing, and later on, she can plant other men, had for a long while add- are cheaper than the hybrid vaed to her arrogance by a veiled rieties, but if you can stretch the courtship of her fortune. And budget a trifle, consider the velwhile she was with him she sound- low pink, brown, white and, yes, ed him out about the treatment of even green orchids. They're gorgecriminals and about whether they ous! And green or brown ones or

One unusually cool May night they be prominent on smart avenues that the ribbon does. It exaspersat before a fire in the drawing Easter morning. room of Marcia's home. She said. immediately, would they?

of geography. There are places when men take the law into their days. own hands. Sometimes we have lynchings, you know-"

in her chair, her hands tightly grip- livion." And Miss Hayes thinks man wears a large, ox-blood carna- President Lincoln's death. ping the arms.

Then she managed to hide her perturbation. do," she asked, "if you knew a man mother. to be innocent but could not tell how or why you know it?" "I'd forget about it," he answered

Marcia gave a short, mirthless laugh. It sounded so easy but she knew it was far from easy. It was impossible.

Tony," she said then, with change of tone, "that reminds me of something else I wanted to ask you about. I want to locate a boy of -charming, isn't it?-was caught 18-or perhaps a year or two older -and I don't know how to go about He escaped. Now I want to find find this Angela." it. I want to keep the matter se-

Tony thought of Marcia's brother who had died in an asylum to which, quite happily. "But, with his reby the most vicious forms of vice, formatory record, is that safe? he had paid his grim entrance fee. "You know Lester was married?" with the police?" she asked an sudden inspiration. She could pretend Pablito was Les- keep away from the police. With longed to consult with Billings about she did not know but she assumed anything is possible." she could silence her on the subject if she had to. lately-"

"Do you know what country the boy is liable to be in?" Tony ques-

Maturity...

Maternity...

WHAT FLOWERS TO GIVE THIS EASTER - AND TO WHOM Send Sweet Peas To Blond, Iris To The Brunette-Violets, Gardenias, Daily Health Orchids Corsage Choices.





Two pink orchids (above) make a charming Easter corsage and four white gardenias (upper right) are perfect for the sophisticate. This spring's well-dressed man will wear an oxblood carnation (lower right) in his buttonhole.

And your maiden aunt? Give

Sweet peas combined with free-

sia have a light-hearted air about

the same for her opposite, the earn-

Remember that the ribbon plays

an important part in the beauty of

a corsage of Easter flowers. If the

flowers don't harmonize with the

color of the fair one's ensemble, see

ates a girl to open a box from the

Speaking of the best beau, flow-

her an orchid, of course. Likely &

By MARIAN YOUNG

New York.—From the romantic enough she feels neglected most ages when young caballeros carried of the time and one green or fragrant blossoms to the ladies of pink orchid will do wonders to their choice, flowers have been sym- make her feel important and exbolic of romance and love-a man's pensive. way with a maid. But the modern version of flower-giving isn't confined to lovers. No, indeed. Nowa-days we send corsages and bas- them that will flatter the fragile, kets of blooms as birthday, holiday blonde-type of girl. And an iris and and anniversary gifts, and fre- lily-of-the-valley bouquet will do quently only for the sake of friendship, which is reason enough.

If you haven't acquainted your- going to wear a strict tailleur. self with so gracious a gesture, now Anemones in red, white and blue presented a chance to get into the | ier ensembles. floral-offering habit. Women who For the woman who prefers flow- she crossed herself. wouldn't think of wearing fresh ers for her home to a corsage, there

that's real news. This year a who likes to see things actually lionaire to send them to his best course. She'll love it not only on She began to thaw toward a girl and the feminine members Easter but during the weeks fola corsage combination of both will

You'll also see a lot of gar- florist and discover that her favorleaning forward, "Tell me, Tony - denia corsages. Some will be plain, ite admirer has sent a corsage of a even if everyone thought a man that is, made up with only the waxy color which fairly screams in agony guilty they wouldn't execute him white blossoms and their natural when placed against the tone of the foliage. Others will be combined new spring frock. If she's been se-"That depends," he answered, with sweetheart roses-grand for cretive about the color of her outfit, "Law is, to some extent, a matter the very young girl who is home stick to white or ivory ribbonsfrom boarding school for the holi- that is, if you still want to be her

"Violets," says Irene Hayes, New York florist, "are back in er fashionists haven't forgotten he discovered one was an issue of this gas gets into the air. This, She grew pale and shrank back vogue after a few years of ob- him. This spring's well-dressed the New York Herald announcing obviously, is what happened to the that a corsage of violets with one tion in his buttonhole. No less a red rose or a few sprigs of lily- personage than the Prince of Wales of-the-valley in the center of it started the vogue and now it's be-"What would you is the perfect floral gift for come as chic in America as it is in

"Well," he said, "if you took the

"But I don't want to do that" she

interrupted. "You see my nephew

him and give him another chance."

"Ah-I see. Well, detectives-"

eyes had "enchanted" her. If she

obsessed by this thought and of

making him into a man of the world.

She would be very good to him;

"Oh, really?" she murmured with

The priest who had given the shel-

ter of his humble home to Norris

Noyes salvaged enough pennies

from his poor box to send Noyes to

think," he said, "Pablito may have

priest

and the same of the same of

Noyes added, abstractedly.

"That is possible," the

returned to our island."

"I must find him."

warned.

very, very good to him!
"I've spoken to you twice,"

matter to the police-

London. tioned, after his nod which admitted out the entire day, talking eagerly he knew that Lester was married. or sunk into a silence that was pre-"Cuba or South America. I occupied. They seemed to contrast rather think South America."

crst beau.

it in her garden.

gains in laces and fans or of their luck at gambling. As Noyes studied the two men Sir Aubrey was saying to his companthieving and sent to a reformatory, ion, "First of all, of course, we must

The man whom he called Billings agreed. "That will be easy enough" "I suppose so," she agreed, not he promised.

Sir Aubrey drew a sigh of relief. He began to think of introduring Wouldn't the detectives be working Pablito at Lower Girtings. The boy's resemblance to the family "Not if your case makes them might be marked. Sir Aubrey Where Lester's wife was sufficient money, Marcia, almost this, because the fact might cause some difficulty. Ah, if he could "I have always thought so, but only arrange to introduce the boy as his son-the son he had always She fell into a revery then and wanted-without hurting anyone! thought of Pablito, the boy whose Perhaps, in time, a way would be found. When anyone wanted somecould only find him he would be ut- thing enough, Sir Aubrey believed, terly dependent on her. She was their wants were answered.

He opened his mouth to speak, then thought better of it and fumbled for his monocle which had dropped to dangle on his tan, double-breasted waistcost. Then he inserted the monocle in the proper sone and murmured, "Charming a lift of fine arched brows and a weather! Quite refreshing, you return to her old, languid insolence. know, after that ghastly heat!"

It was the next day that they found Angela sunning herself on the church steps. She heard their errand through an interpreter and for Key West. "You are running into a few moments was silent. Then the paws of death, my friend," he she agreed, with a gasp that she had the boy and that he was as a son to her.

At the moment, however, he was absent. He was working elsewhere: she did not know exactly where. she rose painfully and stiffly from the steps, repeating her story with "Let me know how things go with many unnecessary words and unyou," the priest petitioned. "And," necessary gestures.

he added, "you have my prayers—
So Noyes started for Key West.
On the boat on which he traveled her narrowly. "Either she wants to hide the boy from us Noyes noticed an Englishman whose or she doesn't know where he is. reconscle kept popping from his eye I'm going to find out about this!"
to dangle on his waistcoat. With A few hours later Billings did find him was a man who appeared to be out about it. 'He learned from a

neighbor, but not her friend, that Angela had abused the boy frightfully and that years before he had

knew where! It was said that the boy had been seen upon one of the Keys in company with a man who drank at Ban-

run away. God in his mercy alone

"Bantum's?" Angela's former neighbor repeated. Alas, Bantum had gone to his rest or—as some monia. Persons who have been est-looking young woman who is said—his punishment. He had not been too good but then, the old crone added hastily, who was? It was not Christian to speak ill of

ward to joining Easter parades flowers—pansies, daffodlis, freesias, Aubrey as they sat in a hotel lounge ence between life and death may that was airless and hot. "It can't depend on suitable attention to the orchids pinned on the shoulders of terspersed with maiden-hair fern or all be done in a day," he added as he heart and respiration. a few pussy willows. And for flicked the ashes from his cigar. He Orchids are lower-priced and grandma or the nature-loving girl frowned as he spoke. "Doubtless not,"

> "I'll have to find the name of the man who unofficially adopted the alive. However," Billings' tone became brisk, "we still have hope!" (To Be Continued)

Members of the Farmington,

unable to remember a single tiff be- this gas. tween players during its 18-year The smoke from a coal fire con-

dogs at \$200. As Teiryo Murakami was about The flue gas from an ordinary

TOP OFF THE EASTER DINNER Service

COAL GAS DANGEROUS IN STUFFY ROOMS

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

The death of nine young men at Dartmouth from carbon monoxide, or coal gas, poisoning serves to attention again on the continuous hazard to health, particularly during the winter months, from this Cases occur also in other periods

of the year, but because windows so frequently are closed and ven-tilation so difficult to control during the cold weather, the number of deaths invariably rises sharply with coming of winter. The gas itself is colorless and

odorless. It is produced when wood, coal, coke, illuminating gas or gasoline are burned. If the flame is hot, the gas is burned more completely than when the flame is slow and has insufficient

Small amounts of carbon monoxide cause headache and other symptoms; large amounts produce

It is well for most people to recognize the early symptoms of dessert that can be placed right on exposure to the gas. If you get a headache or feel faint, nervous, or irritable, when working where there is a possibility of this gas, go out into the fresh air at once and stay there until you feel better.

When you go out, walk slowly and when you get out, sit down quietly. Do not try to walk. There may not be enough oxygen in your extra effort or to exert yourself in any way. Any extra exertion at this time

dangerous, because it may bring on unconsciousness. If a person who is working in an atmosphere where carbon monoxide may be present, suddenly faints, he

should be taken into the fresh air Put blankets over and under him PLANE TO RELIEVE JOBLESS SITUATION and surround him with hot water bottles. Keep him warm by some effort or he may develop pneu-

asphyxiated with carbon monoxide

If he has difficulty with breaththe dead nor was it lucky. Piously ing, the patient should be given nized social status in the communifeast); private bedrooms. During fitful periods of sleep she dreamed that a band of masked men ward to joining Easter parades flowers—pansies, daffodils, freesias.

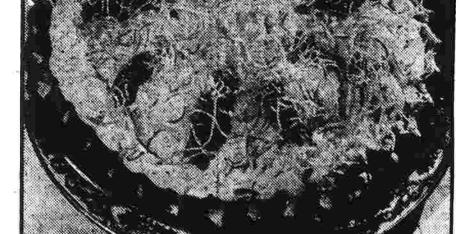
Wouldn't think of wearing fresh ers for ner nome to a corsage, there are bouquets and baskets of spring this down," Billings admitted to Sir called at once, because the differ-"It will take some work to track method. A physician should be ty—

> The chief domestic appliances in-Aubrey volved in the records of carbon monoxide poisoning are heaters, without flues, used in bedrooms and bathrooms, and occasionally a boy and where he is, if he's still kitchen gas range or a hot plate. Deaths have been reported among persons in closed rooms who use charcoal in a bucket for heating purposes. .

It is said that Benjamin Franklin developed the stove and the furnace and gave the patent rights to the world in 1750, because he Utah, bridge club declare they are realized the dangers to life from

existence. Meetings are held twice tains various amounts of carbon monoxide, depending on how free An Independence, Kas., taxpayer the draft may be. The more the returned an assessment blank list- combustion of the gas is interfered ing household goods at \$30 and two with, the higher is the percentage of carbon monoxide.

to burn some old papers in Tokyo furnace will cause poisoning when boys at Dartmouth.



WITH A TASTY AMBROSIA PIE

Guaranteed to make the Easter one-half teaspoon of grated lemon dinner party a success is an Ambrorind. Chill the mixture and pour ed word "self-expression." sia pie. It's the kind of decorative into a nine-inch pie shell. giving your guests a chance to feast

Put two egg whites, unbeaten, a child's behavior. It demands their eyes as well as appease their one-half cup of sugar, dash of salt feeding and gets its experience by appetites. Here's the recipe: Comine one-half cup of flour with three-quarters cups of sugar and of double boiler. Beat with rotary fulfillment. Jimmy wants to learn one-fourth teaspoon of salt in top of egg beater until thoroughly mixed, boxing and asks for gloves. But a double boiler. Add one and onequarter cups of water and two egg ter and beat one minutes. Remove cal family and insists that his free yolks, slightly beaten. Mix thor- from the fire and continue beating time be spent practicing on a viooughly. Place over hot water and two minutes longer or until mixture lin. She buys a violin instead. blood to permit you to make any cool ten minutes or until thickened, will stand in peaks. stirring constantly.

who obviously possess more knack upon employers to help settle on a

for running vacuum cleaners than reasonable minimum that can be

ganizations who have banded to- employer often expects more work

Employment. A set of sample the small amount she is offering,"

aged to formulate voluntary ap- same day buys a new automobile,

ment specialist of the Y. W. C. A. and even sick children may be the

National Board and secretary of harvest reaped by an employer who

the new committee. "Girls accuse is continually guilty of injustice.

their employers of ebing rude and For the worker, sullen and resent-

condescending, of keeping them al- ful, is likely to take her displeasure

ways on call and so depriving them out on her charges with dire results

to them.

proval by local employers and em- you suspect her integrity."

their helpers

gether to help put housework on a than one woman can do.

typewriters might seriously consid- used nationally.

half cup of orange juice, two tablespoons of lemon juice, four teaspoons of grated orange rind and this one is ready to be served.

Then, unlike most pies that are put less to its liking.
When "self-expressions of grated orange rind and this one is ready to be served.

maids or servants-

selves to live their own lives-

thus relieve a bad strain on the

That, at least, is the hope of rep-

more dignified basis and insure rea-

Move Nation-Wide

jamin Andrews of Teachers' Col-

lege, Columbia University, the or-

ganizations have formed the first

Under the leadership of Dr. Ben-

white-collar-job prospect.

The pie is then covered with a luscious meringue, made this way:

Remove from the fire, add one- and sprinkle lavishly with cocoanut. would get its satisfaction and thus

Wages vary so greatly in differ-

The smallest number of com-

Fair Treatment Asked

The point that employers have

Among the organizations repre-

tional Consumers' League, National

Urban League, U. S. Women's Bu-

reau, Women's Trade Union League,

National Association for the Ad-

vancement of Colored People and

the Joint Committee on National

and two tablespoons of water in top sending out impulses that demand Then place over rapidly boiling wa- his mother has come from a musi-In this case a compromise would Pile the meringue lightly on the have been better. "Self-expression"

By Olive Roberts Barton

The "good" child who is polite,

well-dressed, meticulous about his

or her duties, punctual, thoughtful

and kind is a paragon almost too

good to be true. But he and she

exist in many numbers. It is un-

fair and cruel to believe that good behavior connotes a sly or contriv-ing disposition. In the countless

gestures toward child training I find

an increasing attitude of suspicion

When we get what we want we

are too likely to find flaws in it.

As a matter of fact, really good

children are those who have

grown up in a normal happy en-

vironment, who have had busy

and satisfying days, have developed a nice proportion of desire and

duty, and have not become sup-

pressed by having too-forceful

parents impress their own person-

alities or been spoiled by having

Let us look at this a little. It

concerns that terribly over-work-

Behind Child Behavior

"self" instinct lies behind most of

It has been explained that the

toward the "good" child.

it all their own way.

Q FRES ST MEA SERVICE, ME

When "self-expression" was ram-

pant (and many parents got it into their heads that every child should be permitted to do every-PUT HOUSEWORK ON PROFESSIONAL thing he wanted) it didn't get um anywhere. Today we find many such big children utterly unfitted for the "social." As a result they not only have more enemies than friends but being utterly uncon-By MARY MARGARET McBRIDE, tion of duties, with provision for trolled in themselves, they face emergencies; compensation for failure. Adjustments to duty is New York.—If they could be overtime in money or extra time off almost impossible to the untutorknown as employes instead of within a given period; sufficient ed mind later on. food (some workers complain that And could be assured of recog- they fast while their employers angle, the parents who insist on However, there is this opposite

their own way all the time. As well as time enough to them- ent parts of the country that the the outwardly "good" child who committee has found it difficult to walks the mark and does every-

Then those high school graduates arrive at a standard and has called thing he's told. Effect of Repression Inwardly we might be surprised. (Again I ask you not to jump to conclusions and assume that all

er housework as a profession, and Most of the complaints of employes, according to Miss Wells, good children are tangles of come from families in which only thwarted desires.) We might find one helper is employed and that resentment, and such a resentresentatives of a dozen national or- perhaps for the first time. The new ment born of continued frustrated "self" instinct is dynamite. Repression explains much otherwise unexplainable behavior. Then is the time to observe

sonable rights to both employer and plaints come from families who have kept two or more maids over many things. The violin boy is a long period of time. These ementirely unpredictable and so is alployers have learned how to treat most any child because his reaction will be in keeping with his unhappiness to lying and subter-"The plea of the employer is that fuge and even to little cruelties. National Committee on Household she cannot afford to pay more than Again he may be utterly obstreperous and suddenly disobedient standards is now being drawn up. comments Miss Wells, "but of and disorganized in ways not at Next will come an effort to stimu- course when a housewife wants a all associable with his disappointlate communities all over the coun- woman to do general housework, ment.

try to establish their own councils laundry and cooking for a family of One episode will probably not on household employment. And fi- six in a house of twelve rooms and cause all this trouble. Children nally, these councils will be encour- can pay only \$2 a week, yet that have to get accustomed to certain disappointments and their minds will accept them with content if reason says it should be so. It is "Working time of ninety hours a not realized, Miss Wells believes, is an accumulation of such episodes week and wages of \$1.50 have been that unfair treatment to the work- especially if one deep desire is hit, reported by some employes," de- er may react badly upon the house- that eventually build up a chronic clares Miss Dorothy Wells, employ- hold. Thus nervous, over-wrought resentment.

Quotations

insist that even with all the jobless sented on the National Committee ow to pick mushrooms. Only an besides the National Board of the expert can determine the difference gent, efficient household workers. Y. W. C. A. are: the American between the mushroom and the so-So you see it's one of those vicious Home Economics Association; Na- called toadstool.

-Prof. L. J. Muchmore, biologist of Los Angeles Museum of History, Science and Art.

agree wholeheartedly with President Roosevelt that the vast majority of the people are in favor of disarmament and a peaceful settlement of international controver-

-Norman H. Davis, U. S. Ambassador at Large.

France is the prey of a band of criminals who stop at nothing to carry out their evil acts. -Henri Cheron, French Minister of Justice.

The Lord must have been wrong if capitalism is wrong. Didn't the Lord know what He was doing when He gave Abraham his first Lot, and -Senator Huey Long.

If your skin is yellow-complexion pallid-tongue coated - appetite poor-you have a bad taste in your mouth—a lazy, no-good feeling you should try Olive Tablets. Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets-a substitute for calomei-were prepared by Dr. Edwards after 20 years of study. Olive Tablets are a purely vege-

table compound. Know them by To have a clear, pink skip,

bright eyes, no pimples, a feeling of buoyancy like childhood days, you

They start the pile and help overcome constipation. Take nightly and note the pleasing results. Millions of boxes sold yearly. 18c. 80c, 60c .- Advt.



DREAM yes, but wide awake to style is this modish blouse you can make in velvet or metal cloth. Designed in six sizes-34, 36, 38, 40, 43 and 44-size 38 requires 2 7-8 yards of 35-inch material plus a piece of contrasting material 10 inches square for the

To seeure a pattern and simple sewing chart of this model, tear out this sketch and mail it to Julia Boyd, 103 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y., together with 15 cents in coin. Be sure to enclose, on a separate sheet of paper, your name, full address, your size, the number of this pattern (No. 9018x), and mention the name of this news-

him was a man who appeared to be out about it. 'He learned from a Address your envelope to Julia Boyd, Manchester Herald Fashien an American. They sat, through woman who had been Angele's Sureau, 106 Fach Avente, New York, N. Y.

have been outlined for: a sixty-hour maximum work week; clear defini- Recovery. GLORIFYING OURSELF By Alicia Hart

"Employers on the other

thousands, they can't find intelli-

Both Sides Considered

The committee's proposed stand-

ards will attempt to do something

for both sides. Already suggestions

professional or social, she has a head start on women who aren't as exquisitely turned out as she. Take, for instance, two girls applying for a position. One is clean, well-dressed and perfectly groomed the other a trifle careless about her appearance. Assuming that their previous training and capabili-ties are the same, which one do you and cuffs, clean neck, manicured

standard. You'll look a long time you'll reap your reward. before you find a man who doesn't prefer the lady who shampoos regularly, takes a daily bath and keeps er ciothes bressed

nails, of course.

You may detest pressing dresses And washing gloves, hose and neckwear at night may be distasteful. But if you use a little self-discipline And Jacob went near unto Isaac, must get at the cause.

you'll soon get in the habit of drop- his father; and he felt him and Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets act lessly groomed, you'll feel amply repaid for the time and effort spent

the previous night. mind the Good greening, like intelligent speare.

child training, begins at home. You can't expect a bi-monthly visit to the hairdresser and manicurist to keep you perfectly groomed. No amount of beauty treatments in salons can give that fastidious charm which comes only from the attention you give daily to your grooming. For instance nothing is more

essential to beauty than the daily bath. And more and more women A perfectly groomed woman wins are getting into the two-a-day habit every time. Whether her battle is —a warm, soapy bath at night and are getting into the two-a-day habit then an invigor. * ig cool shower in the morning. But, whatever your pasture? schedule, remember that cleanliness begets charm and therefore beauty. Well kept finger nails are also necessary for perfect grooming. Nails need not only a complete manicure once a week, but daily attention. One or two whisks with the file will smooth rough edges and a dab think will get the job? The smart of cuticle oil, every now and then, little creature with spotless collars will keep cuticle smooth and soft. When part of the polish wears off one nail, remove what is left and All men like to escort girls who put on a new coat. Bothersome? measure up to the well-groomed Yes, certainly. But in the long run

ping your accessories into a pan of said, the voice is the same as the liver and bowels like calomel—soap water before retiring. In the Jacob's voice but the hands are yet have no dangerous after effects. morning, when you step forth fault- the hands of Essu.—Genesis, 27:22.

There is no better sign of a brave mind than a hard hand.—Shake-

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Guards Must Show Form Reversal to Retain Title

BOB O'FARRELL FORESEES SUCCESS IN REDS' BIG RECONSTRUCTION JOB

TEAM WILL FINISH HIGHER THAN LAST

Cincinnati Baseball Gets New Deal Under New Ownerfor Pennant Contenders.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third of a series of eight illustrated stories written by big league managers for The Associated Press, giving their views on the coming sea-

> By BOB O'FARRELL (Manager, Cincinnati Reds)

Tampa, Fla., March 27-(AP) -We have tackled a big job of reconstruction with the Reds this year, first with the idea of getting out of last place, and secondly with the well defined purpose of giving Cincinnati a real pennant contender Play for Town Title to Start by 1986.

I think we have already made progress, at least to the extent of imbuing all the players with better spirit and more confidence, which many of them lost while the Reds were drifting aimlessly. The new ownership means a great deal to baseball in general. Before my twoyear contract runs out, I hope to justify the responsibility they have

given me. We will make a real fight to gain league this season because I know we will have more batting punch and I am also confident our pitching will show substantial improve-

Sees Real Cleanup Wallop The addition of fast, hard-hitting young players like Tony Piet, second baseman, and Adam Comorosky, outfielder, both obtained from the Pirates in the trade for Red Lucas, will help the club. Jim Bottomley, Chick Hafey and Ernie Lombardi will give us a real cleanup wallop when we need it.

I am counting on a come-back by Dazzy Vance to help such good pitchers as Larry Benton, Paul Derringer and Si Johnson. Dazzy is working hard and will start the sea- fords, West Side Buddies, West Side probably be played at the West Side son in better shape than he has

been in for years. If he does not win more than 10 games, the number Lucas marked up last year, I will be sorely disappointed. I have at least a dozen other pitchers from whom to pick the rest of the staff. The best looking rookie prospect now is Hollings-

worth, a left-hander. camp, among whom we expect to find some real material for 1935 and 1936 There's Beattie Feathers, the great Tennessee football player, who should make a big league outfielder as soon as he gets enough experience. Le Griscom, a southpaw pitching rookie, looks very promising. So does Louis Stanczak, a Chicago semi-pro and one of 11 brothers who have their own ball

Has New Farm System Our new farm system will give us the chance to keep close watch on the best prospects. The entire organization has one object in view -to give Cincinnati a real hustling the North and South open golf tourand winning ball club. In managing the club this year I am lucky to have the assistance of experienced men like Burt Shotton, manager of the Phillies for the last few years, Val Picinich, the former catcher. and Bobby Wallace, whr also does

scouting work. Personally, I doubt if the Giants will get enough breaks to repeat their wonderful 1933 performance. They will miss not having Gus Mancuso in top form at the start and it would surprise me if all their pitchers have another good season together. Of course they figure to have the edge in the dope but I look for the Cubs, Cardinals, Pirates and Braves to make it a real race, with Cincinnati and Philadelphia making some trouble for all of them. Brooklyn does not appear to dangerous, although Casey Stengel will have his club fighting



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MANAGER BELIEVES Ken Doraty Leads Leafs To Win Over Red Wings 2ND ROUND HONORS

New York, March 27.—(AP)—crow night or Friday will give the Ken Doraty, smallest man on the Red Wings the series, the league Meet Army and Navy Team team, has come to the aid of the championship and a place in the Toronto Maple Leafs once more, Stanley cup finals. just when they needed him most. Hero of the National Hockey League playoffs a year ago, Doraty returned to the headlines again last liminary playoffs in the Canadiannight as he led the Leafs to a 3-1 American hockey league Fontaine

victory over the Detroit Red Wings cup championship open at the Bosship: Will Make Trouble in the third game of the playoff ten Garden tonight with the second clubs. He scored his team's first the third place Boston Cubs. two goals, enough, as it turned out, It is a two out of three game seto clinch the victory.

position remained precarious. The the cup. The series will be contin-Red Wings won the first two games | ued in Philadelphia Thursday and of the series on Toronto's home ice if a third game is necessary, it will and a Detroit victory either tomor- be played Saturday in that city.

New York, March 27 .- (AP) - row night or Friday will give the

Boston, March 27.-(AP)-Preseries between the two first place | place Philadelphia Arrows meeting

ries and the winner will meet the Despite the triumph, Toronto's league leading Providence Reds for

Arrows

Guthrie If 5

Winzler, rf 3

Davidson, c 2

Mohr lg 0

Schieldge rg 1

Referee: Henry.

High Scores

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Schieldge, rf 0

Hilinski, lf 5

Brown, If 0

Rubacha, c11

Rec Centers to Sponsor Junior Cage Tournament

April 3; Open to All Local Junior Teams With Age Limit of 17 Years; Ben juvenile champions. The Lilac Blues the 51 games. Jim Thompson of were decided favorites before the B. W. V. almost equaled Cer-Clune in Charge.

age of players on competing teams ond half to take the game. must not exceed 17 years of age. Rubacha was outstanding on the and 2nd half, high scorers and aver-Eligibility lists must be filed with offense and he was ably assisted by ages:
Bennett Clune at the School Cowles and Hilinski who also had 1st half Street Rec not later than Thursday their eye on the basket while Vitt- Army & Navy Club 19 8 24 of this week. An entry fee of \$1 ner and Sudolf did some fine floor American Legion 18 14 18 will be charged each team to defray work and time after time broke up Veterans Foreign Wars 12 15 16 the expenses of the tourney. Medals the Lilac Blues' passwork and then British War Veterans . . 10 17 14 will be awarded the members of the passed to their teammates for a 2nd half winning team and also to the run- score. Wylie and Greene were best Veterans Foreign Wars. 17 10 25 ner-up. Central Board officials will for the Lilac Blues making some

handle the entire tournament. Teams eligible to compete in the Keeler were not far behind their tourney include the North Ends. Ox- teammates. The second game will Boys Club, Collegians, Sons of Italy, Heights Jrs., East Sides, Pawnees, Regals and Merz Filling Station. Any other junior team is, of course, eligible to enter and all planning to do so are urged to notify the Rec at

We have more than 50 players in \$4,000 IN PRIZES AT GOLF TOURNEY

Over 100 Entered in North Played at Pinehurst.

Pinehurst, N. C., March 27 .- (AP) -A pot of \$4,000 prize money beckoned to a field of more than 100 as and well played although rough

nament started today. Among the entries were nearly and Arner stood out for the winn all the leading winners of the winter tournament trail across the continent-Paul Runyan, of White Plains, the Arrows, Oxford Jrs. and N. Y.; Wiffy Cox, of Brooklyn; Hor- Armory All Stars. For games ton Smith, of Chicago; Craig Wood, of Deal, N. J., and Willie MacFarlane, of Tuckahoe, N. Y. First prize

The general belief that Joe Kirkwood's record of 276 for the tournsment, set last year, would stand was changed as returns from the tuneup rounds came in vesterday. Frank Walsh, of Chicago, went on a ram- 0 page and scored a 65 while there were a number of scores below 70. 9 Par for the course is 71.

money is \$1,200.

Johnny Dawson, Chicago amateur, cruised around in 68 with the help of a hole-in-one on the seventh. Dawson had plenty of witnesses to his ace, for he was playing with Horton Smith, Bobby Jones and Ed Dudley and they were dragging a 8 gallery of around 500. Smith had a 69, Jones a 70 and Dudley a 74 Jones, here on business, will not

play in the tournament.

By Associated Press New York-Jim McMillen, Chi- land amateur boxing crown. cago threw Hans Kampfer, Germany; Ed. (Strangler) Lewis, Los 495 Angeles, threw George Calza, Brooklyn; Dick Shikat, Germany, 93 drew with Rudy Dusek, Omaha. 82 Sanford, Maine — Bull Martin, 75 Trenton, N. J., defeated Freddie

one. Camden, N. J.—Speedy Schaeffer, hand. Toledo, O., defeated Tiger Flowers, Ton; 486 Cuba, straight falls.

VFW BOWLERS TAKE

for Ex-Service Men's Title Tomorrow Night.

By taking the British War Veterans over the hurdles for three games and 4 point last Friday night at Murphy's Alleys the Veterans of Foreign Wars clinched first place in the second half of the Ex-Service Men's bowling league. The battle for the league championship between the A. & N. club and the Vets will take place tomorrow night on Farr's Alleys, Oak street.

The fight for the league championship promises to be a nip and tuck affair as both veteran organizations will put their strongest team on the alleys. Ex-service men should turn out in good numbers for the games to cheer their team to

Forty ex-service men have participated in the league since its organization last November and have enjoyed the bowling, razzing and weekly get-together. Frank Cervini of the Legion captured about all of the individual honor: hitting an average of 115.9 for 51 games, with The North End Arrows defeated high single of 159 and high 3 string the Lilac Blues 63-39 in the first of 396. Incidentally Cervini hit begame, a series to decide the town low the century mark but 3 times in

game because of greater height and vini's highs with a single of 158 and they had a much more impressive 3 string of 388. record for the season but Arrows The V. F. W. team, composed of made up for that with better team Mathiason, Laking, Anderson, Olson The Recreation Centers announc- under basket. Showing plenty of aggregation and while not making the School Street Gym tonight. On ed today that it would sponsor a spirit against their bigger opponents any new high scores, have consistjunior basketball tournament for the Arrows went into lead shortly ently hit good scores. The reversal neither team is given better than an after the game started and held it of A. & N. club form, 1st half even chance to come through with throughout. Lead by their center champs to the holders of last place a victory and all indications point ment, even though we will have to ment, even though we will have to rely mainly upon older hands.

Tuesday, April 3, with the semi-finals on Thursday, April 5, and the 26-13 in the first half and then out-to the inability of some of the bowlfinals on Saturday, April 7. The scored the Blues 37 to 26 in the sec- ers to be in attendance due to night work. Final standings for the 1st

> W. L. Pts. British War Veterans .. 15 12 19 American Legion 12 15 16

fine shots but Sullivan, Connors and Rec next Saturday. The box score: Individual Individual Standing 24 Cervini 51

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9	Totals	14	5	33

SOCCER MEETING

The members of the Juvenile section of the Olympic Club are requested to meet at the West Side 26 Rec tonight. The meeting is schod-

New England Simon Pure Fistic Champs Crowned

Mignone of Providence today wore Gerardo Labella of Boston won a the light heavyweight New Eng- Mondello, in the flyweight final. Mignone, last year's middleweight

over Dick Hogan of Boston, last Smith of Quincy. night during the finals of the Simon 118 pound class—Eddie Haas, Pures championship tourney. Worcester decision over Sammy Hildreth Erickson of Gardner, be- Gardia, Quincy. Caroni, Lynn, Mass., two falls. to Mike McCormick of Pawtucket, R. Lawrence defeated Marvin Smith,

., defaulted because of an injured Whitinsville, decision. 160 pound class-Eddie Rossi Tony Bent of Cambridge defeated Everett, won a decision over Law-Karol Pieton, Manchester, N. H., to rence Manning, Lawrence.

Boston, March 27 .- (AP) -Arthur become lightweight champion, and decision over his townsman, Ray Other results:

126 pound class-Mike Pasiensa, champion, won a technical knockout Providence won a decision over John came heavyweight champion when 147 pound class—Sylvio Mansi,

citing matches of the season, the by 26 pins, hitting 529. In the Charter Oak Girls came through third and deciding game, every with a surprising and well earned member of the local team hit the triumph over the highly touted wood for better than 100 and the Schaefer Girls of Hartford at the Charter Oaks emerged with an Charter Oak alleys last night be- eight-pin advantage and victory.

fore a huge crowd of bowling, enthusiasts. The local team, which Sando 110 124 87-321 leaves Friday for the nation- Fitzgerald 85 91 122-298 al tournament at Baltimore, Md., Johnson 109 124 97-330 captured two out of three games | Machie 98 86 131-315 and took total pinfall by 43 pins. Jensen 86 104 90-280 Miss Machie of the visiting team took single game honors with 131, while Miss Clara Jackmore of the Manchester Charter Oaks Charter Oaks hit 336 to win high Jackmore 121 104 111-336 three-string honors, nosing out her Strong 85 97 105-287 teammate, Miss Gertrude Nelson, G. Nelson 117 114 104-335 F. Nelson 122 92 105-320 The local team hit a team single Schubert 103 96 110-309

morrow Night at Y.

ing two in league competition.

BASEBALL

By Associated Press

Cincinnati (N) 12; Philadelphia

Philadelphia (A) 4; St. Louis

St. Louis (A) 8; Buffalo (IL) 7.

Chicago (N) 11: Los Angeles

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

At Fort Myers-Philadelphia (A)

At Lakeland—Detroit (A)

At St. Petersburg-New

At Los Angeles-Chicago

At Clearwater-Boston (A)

At Miami Beach-New York

At Riverside-Pittsburgh (N)

A) vs. Boston (N).

vs. Cincinnati (N).

s. Chicago (A).

s. Buffalo (IL).

Hollywood (PCL).

Columbus (AA).

Yewark (IL).

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Intermediate league.

teresting to watch.

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STAKE AS MASONS AND JEWELS MEET TONIGHT

Charter Oak Girls Upset

Deciding Game at Rec Finds NORTH ENDS-BUCKLAND Both Teams Given Equal Chance to Capture Crown; Close, Hard Battle in Prospect at 8.45.

of 548 in the opening game, win-

ning by sixty pins but the Schaefer

by a single pin.

Senior Basketball League will be de- | land in the first of a three game and deciding game between the ansaidi Masons and Jaffe Jewels at

The starting lineups are expected John Tierney....lf Holland Anderson.....rg Farr

Jaffe reserves, Gorman, Hutt, Larson, Jim Tierney; Ansaldi reserves, Campbell, Dowd, Giriatus. Gained Upset Win The Ansaldi Masons were Army & Navy Clubs ... 10 17 12 ceded little chance of winning the

first game in the series, but the the loss of Bycholski, who sustain-High 3 string, B. W. V.1713 Masons displayed an astonishing re-High single, A. & N. C. 622 versal of form in the opening game of the Intermediate series. George and played the Jaffes off their feet Stavnitsky will referee the game High 3 string, F. Cervini 396 to gain a 42 to 33 triumph. The High single, F. Cervini 159 brilliant play of "Ty" Holland and 8 o'clock. "Dig" Farz were mainly responsible for the opening jolt.

The Masons were the favorites to clinch the second game on the basis 111.8 of their brilliant play in the initial contest, but the Jaffe team with 109.5 their backs to the wall came through with a well earned victory, the final count reading 33-30. The 107.1 Jaffe team though leading the entire game was pressed every minute by a hard fighting Ansaldi team. Must Be At Peak

The outcome of tonight's game seems to rest on whether or not one team will continue to play in the 101.5 top notch form of the two previous games, or whether one of the two 101.1 may get the breaks of the game 100.4 that often decides the winner, what-100.2 ever the final result may be, the game promises plenty of action and excitement and it is expected that the Rec Gym will be crowded with fans who desire to witness the final game of the Rec Senior League, which brings the championship ': the winner, as well as a beautiful trophy, and gold basketballs to in-97.3 dividual members of the winning team. These awards will most likely be made immediately after the

A fast preliminary game has been arranged which will start at 7:15 o'clock, the main attraction starting at 8:45 sharp. Al Boggini will birds and eggs believed to represent unit. Every member of the team is success in so doing. Wilfred handle the main attraction only.

79.0 Last Night's Fights

By ASSOCIATED PRESS Holyoke, Mass.—Jimmy Leto. 14214. Hartford, Conn., outpointed Lew Raymond, 143, Baltimore, (10); Jackie Davis, 143, Cleveland, and 1444, Norwalk, Bridges. Conn., drew, (10). Paris—Marcil Thil. 163, France,

defeated Martinez De Alfara, 165. Spain, foul, (13), won European light heavyweight championship. Huron, S. D .- Larry Udell, 1721/2. Aberdeen, S. D., outpointed Jack Payne, 1724, Omaha, Neb., (10). Miami, Fla.—Meyer Grace, 151, Chicago, defeated Frankie Highes, 148, Clinton, Ind. (10). Johnny Lucas, 140, Camden, N. J., defeated Joey Kaufman, 140, New York, (10) Sammy Tisch, 127, Philadelphia, Knocked out Billy Regan, 181, Mi-

By Associated Press National League Playoffs Toronto 8, Detroit 1. Tonight's Schedule Can.-Am. League Playoffs Philadelphia at Boston.

Hartford Schaefer Girls In one of the best and most ex-& Girls came back to take the second BASKETBALL SERIES

Mediocre Play of Defenders IRONMEN TURN BACK During Season Causes Belief That Challengers May Spring Surprise; Play at Armory Tomorrow.

Only a drastic reversal of the nediocre form displayed this season can save the National Guards from running into trouble in the defense of the town basketball championship which they wrested from the Holland just as the game was about Rec Five in 1932 and defended successfully last year when the unheralded Rangers quintet challenges for the crown in the opening tussle of a three-game series tomorrow night at the State Armory. Will It Happen?

form reversal will be brought about secret that the Guards are seriously contemplating, if they have not although decided to do so, to disband in advance. Everyone of the fans after the coming series. It may be that packed the small West Side TO BATTLE FOR TITLE that the team's morale has worn Rec gym last night went away well away to a point where the loss of satisfied that they had a good YMCA Senior Honors at Stake the town title will make little dif- night's entertainment. in Cage Series to Open Tostarts to date. Then again, the tics eked out a 29 to 25 triumph Guard may seek vindication of their over the Buddies, with Mahoney and The North Ends, Intermediate season by attempting to humble the winners. Judd and Smith featured Champions of the "Y", will be out challengers in two consecutive for the losers. The Celtics held a to take the senior championship to- games, a not altogether impossible 12-11 margin at half time and man-The championship of the Rec morrow night when they play Buck- probability, as when the Guards are aged to stay in front to the final cided in the outcome of the third series. Although basketball is near- in these parts that can stop them, contest. ly over, this series ought to be inleast of all the Rangers.

But that's where the solution to Buckland, which only recently went to the semi-finals of the East-Anderson, former East Hartford Swedes and Central Baptist No. 1 High player, "Andy" Fielder, Joe of Hartford in what should be an Daegle and Red Donohue. The re-interesting, close encounter. serves include Healy, Newcomb and

Rangers Surprise Hilinski. Buckland finished in a The Rangers have been little tie with the North Ends with both short of sensational during recent teams winning eight gamer and losweeks. After losing only one game The North Ends will use practicin eighteen starts, the team entered the elimination tourney, when ally the same team which won the Coach Hugh Greer was prevailed upon to change his mind by the Hines, who was ineligible in the Intermediate league, will be eligible other teams entered, and proceeded for the senior series but the North to clean up the tourney in truly re-Ends will be greatly hampered by markable fashion and with an ease that proved astonishing. Although ed a broken wrist in the final game the opposition during the season has been of junior calibre, the Rangers proved by their play in the tourney tomorrow night which starts at that they are ready to step into semi-pro ranks. Winning of the town title would pave the way for recognition when the time comes to

make up next year's schedule. Individually, the Guards are admittedly superior to the Rangers. The town champs boast a lineup that consists of players that have sparkled brightly in local basketball series for a number of years, such stellar performers as Jason Chapman, Johnny Falkoski, "Gob" Turkngton, Ernie Dowd, "Ding" Farr, 'Gyp" Gustafson, Ernie Neill and ers; referee, S. Vennert; umpire,

"Huck" McHale. An Unknown Quintet known to local fans who follow only Rangers have compiled is indication semi-pro basketball, the players be- enough of the success of this ing for the most part just out of method. Coach Greer is a firm be-High school. In most instances, also, liever in team play and the Rangthey were not outstanding scholas- ers are a fine example of what such tic performers, if they were on the a belief can accomplish. It is superteam at all. The list includes Stew- fluous to say that the Rangers will art Kennedy, Andrew Raguskus, be in their every minute. They'll Harold Schuetz, Francis DellaFera, play their own game and if the James Antonio, James Sheldon, Guards aren't out of the doldrums it Joseph Sartor, Howard Brown, will prove a type of game most dif-Geno Enrico and Albert Salmonds. But Coach Greer has not sought At Bradenton-St. Louis (N) vs to develop a team of individual stars. Instead he has wisely banded

together a group of intelligent and

BOILERMAKERS 42-36

Holland Big Factor in Team's Victory; Celtics Nose Out Buddies, 29-25.

The Ironmen evened the score

with the Boilermakers last night at the West Side Rec when they took them into camp 42 to 36 in a rough and tumble tilt that kept the fans on their feet throughout the entire game. The Ironmen uncovered "Ty" to start and "Ty" took care of the handling of the Ironmen and although not scoring much himself he gave passes that went for baskets. Dominic Wilkinson and Swick Gustafson were leading scorers for the Ironmen while Earl Bissell and the "Eagle eye" Maloney tried hard Whether or not this much needed to stave off the inevitable defeat. After last night's bruising battle is a matter of conjecture. It is no it is doubtful whether the third

ference, after ten defeats in nineteen In the main encounter, the Celpoor showing during the regular Vennart in the starring roles for the clicking as of old there isn't a team whistle in a hard fought, exciting

the question lies and it won't be an- Jolly, rf 0 swered until tomorrow night at 9 Werner, rf 0 0 0 ern Connecticut Junior Invitation o'clock, when the teams take the Mahoney, if 1 9 tournament at Willimantic, has a floor in the opening game. The ref- Breen, c 2 0 4 12 5 29 Buddies (25) Chapman, rf 2 0 4 redford, c 0 0 0 McCurry, rg 0 2 Smith, rg 1 7 McAdams, lg 1 1 Referee, Holland; score at half time, 12-11, Celtics. McConkey, rf 0 6 Anderson, lf 5 0 10 Wilkinson, c 0 14 Gustafson, rg 0 8 Holland, lg 2 0 4 Bollermakers (86) Hagenow, c 0 6 Bissell, rg 0 10 Maloney, lg 5 0 10

> The Rangers are virtually un- every game. The record which the ficult to stop before it has gained

Score at half, 20-24, Boilermak-

victory. It is interesting to note, that the coaches of the contending teams are school instructors. Mr. Greer D. A. Cleveland, Weslaco, Tex., enthusiastic youngsters into a per- handles the freshmen team at the citrus grower, has a collection of fectly working, smooth functioning high school and has achieved great every known species in the western an integral part of the quintet and Clarke of the Guards is also coach has an important role to fill in of Manchester High's varsity.



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at least five days before said time ssigned.
And due return make.
Certified from Record.
CLAYTON E. HUNT.
Judge

I-3-27-34.

AIDED BY EX-HUSBAND

Burbank, Calif., March 27 .- (AP) -Held for questioning in connection with the death of her fourth husband, a film studio auditor, Mrs. Eri Madison today was offered the legal assistance of one of her forier mates

William J. Brown, wealthy attorattractive 39-year old woman, said he would "be prepared to defend Mrs. Madison if any charges are brought against her.

A historian has disclosed that proposal for a project similar to the All-American canal, near the Caliornia-Lower California border, was investigated by the war department

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400 ARE HOMELESS BECAUSE OF STORM

Property Loss Placed Over \$50,000 When Wind Wrecks 100 Residences.

New Orleans, March 27 .- (AP) Some 400 persons made homeless by vesterday's tornadic disturbance that laid waste a narrow path through downtown New Orleans, were comfortably housed today with relatives or neighbors while squads of police watched their remaining household effects and the Red Cross laid plans for rehabilitation.

Property Loss \$50,000 Very few articles were left in many of the more than a hundred homes demolished or damaged in the strip of frame residences a mile long and 200 feet wide where the storm spent its fury. Much of the goods left in damaged residences by the wind was ruined by a downpour of rain accompanying the sudden blow. Property damage was estimated at \$50,000 and upwards. No One Killed

workers considered miraculous that no one was killed outright in the bursting of houses, some 30 or more of them a total loss, and the strewing of debris over a wide area.

Nine persons among the score or more injured remained in the hospital today suffering from major injuries. Most of the injured were women and two were pronounced-in a critical condition.

HOLD FOUR SUSPECTS

(AP)-Four men being questioned in connection with the \$26,000 pay- Mary's Young Men's cl roll holdup here last Friday were booked by Brockton police today on ney and a former husband of the charges of conspiracy and being accessories to robberies.

They were: Philip S. Massey, 32, Chelsea; Nicholas Gaeta, 29, Somerville; Ernst de Angelis, 34, Randolph, and Francis Healy, 29, Brockton. Police said they would be ar- 3-act comedy, Sunset Rebekah raigned in Brockton court later to-Investigating officers did not re-

veal what led to the bookings and

declined to discuss the lengthy Hospital drive for \$15,000. questioning that preceded the arrest of the four men. Meanwhile, Charles Rizzo of Revere and Frank "Chick" Williams of Chelses were released. They had

been questioned in connection with the robbery and were set free after state police had taken them to Bos-DIES AGED 105 Philadelphia, March 27-(AP)-

Mrs. Ellen McGinty Keegan was huried today at the age of 105. She came to this country many years ago from her birthplace, Donegal, Ireland, and married Arthur Keegan, whom she outlived by thirty years. She died in her sleep Saturday.

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Tomarrow Wednesday—Opening game of town title cage series between Present Guards and Rangers at State Ar-This Week

Saturday - Entertainment and dance by Daughters of Scotia at Orange hall. Next Week April 2.- Masonic ball, State Ar-

April 6 .- Play, "I'll Leave It To You," by Sock and Buskin club at High school. Also concert Orange hall, aus-

pices St. Mary's Bible class, Edward MacHugh, soloist. Also "The Dixie Land Minstrels." sponsored by Y. M. C. A. at Whiton Memorial Hall. April 7.—Anniversary banquet

Anderson-Shea Post V. F. W., and Auxiliary Also joint entertainment and supper of Red Men and Silk City Flute Band.

Coming Events April 10-Minstrel entertainment, St. Bridget's church. April 11-Three-act comedy "The Brat," at High school auditorium by Junior Sons of Italy. April 12-Concert, auspices of

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

Also Father and Son Banquet, North Methodist church. April 14-Ball sponsored by Local 2125, Textile Workers of America. April 15 .- Meeting of Connecticut Council of the United Textile Work-

ers of America here. April 17-"The Rale McCoy," a 3-act mystery play by Manchester sometimes had to protect their ma-Community players at Whiton IN BROCKTON HOLDUP Community Memorial hall. April 18.—Semi - formal dinner

Brockton, Mass., March 27. - Council, Knights of Columbus. April 20.-Masquerade ball at St. stalled, new industries must be de- lish visa. Armory. April 23 .- Ninth annual concert

or Beethoven Glee club at High school auditorium. April 27. - Annual ball of John Mather Chapter, Order of DeMolay. May 7 .- "Inlaws and Outlaws," Lodge, at Odd Fellows hall.

May 8-9-Kiwanis Show, High school hall. May 12 - Opening of Memorial

WHAT HAS BECOME OF THE HI-JACKER?

Some Say They Are Now Robbing Banks - Others Say They Are CWA Workers.

happened to him. "He's robbing banks," says Joseph B. Keenan, head of the crimi- problems. nal division of the Department of Justice at Washington.

"He's probably a CWA worker."

suggests Michael F. Morrissey, chief of police at Indianapolis. In Chicago, long a stamping ground for the liquor hi-jacker, police believed that with repeal this type of criminal, preying on other criminals, would turn upon legitimate business and hi-jack interstate shipments of poultry and other products. The police augmented their hi-jack details with the result that this type of racketeering was

now awaiting trial. GARMENT STRIKE ENDS

New Haven, March 27 .- (AP)-Iwo hundred striking garment day. The organist, Mrs. L. W. workers employed by the Langrock Phelps, played "The Palms, during kind, but now I'll leave, if you smile, "My end is okay, now, lads. Clothing Company were back at the offertory, and at the close of don't mind. I'll soon be with the Pull your end up good and tight." their jobs today after a labor dis- the service palm branches were dis- Tinies. I'm so happy. I could dance." pute between them and their em- tributed. ployers had been settled.

The employees walked out yesterday owing to the difficulties which arose in the plant and held a meeting in Fraternity hall. Professor Jerome Davis of Yale University was chosen to represent them in arbitration with the company's officials.

BELIEVE MACHINES WILL CREATE JOBS

Theory Away from "Technocracy" Survey Discloses.

New York, March 27 - (AP)

Machines rather than men. Will this be industry's answer to the recovery drive for shorter hours

and higher wages? Few business analysts think it can be more than a partial answer, and point out that any spur given to machinery manufacture and plant modernization would in itself expand employment. Nevertheless, industry's past ef-

forts to reduce labor costs with machinery prompted Standard Statistics Co. to have its field investigators inquire as to present plans. While no wide canvass was made it was found that many industrial managers "already are laying plans for installation of aditional labor saving equipment." In several instances it it was found that "industrial concerns have determined upon a policy of adding machines, rather

than putting on more shifts." The effect upon employment of automatic machinery, widely introduced in the last few years, has been much discussed, particularly since the publicity given the problem by Howard Scott and "Technocracy.

An Old Story At various times in the course of have revolted against the machine. Even in the early days of automatic harvesting machinery, farmers chines from sabotage by disgruntled farm hands.

But the answer of most econom dance at Country Club by Campbell ists to the problem today is that as more labor saving machinery is in- sult of her application for an Eng- about the Boer war in 1899, died toor work hours must further shortened, and wages increased, so that consumption can

keep up with production. In the course of the current depression, suggestions to curtail use of the machine have been heard. In Germany, the Hitler government actually made a start in that direction some months ago.

Further Demands However, ideas of forestalling industrial progress have not been popular, and should it appear that higher labor costs are bringing much more automatic machinery into use, industrialists may well find themselves faced with further demands for shortening of hours and raising wage rates.

In fact, Washington is giving serious consideration of measures to stimulate the capital goods incomprises the makers of manufacdustry, a chief division of which turing machinery and equipment. Most of the current unemploy-Chicago, March 27 .- (AP) -The ment is in the capital goods lines, i-jacker has become the forgotten and moves have been discussed to (and good riddance) man of prohi- encourage manufacturers to renobition, but police and prosecutors vate their plants. The proposed are divided in opinions of what has Federal Intermediate Credit Banks are designed to help the small manufacturer with this and other

> If it appears later on that this movement has prompted such additional installation of labor saving machinery that the re-employment program is being defeated, that bridge will presumably be crossed

when it is reached.

About 50 were present at the Christian Endeavor social at the Town Hall Friday evening. Two Wesleyan students took charge of halted before it could fairly start. games, music, etc., and a fine time This announcement came today was enjoyed. Sandwiches and cocoa from Lieutenant James Kerr, who were served following the program, has charge of the anti-hi-jacking a feature of which was the telling of detail. The gang that specialized a story, "The Princess," by one of in hi-jacking on a big scale were the students, Thomas Dietrich, ac- cried, "Don't fly away and try to be safe and sound." broken up and their members are companied on the plano by Charles hide. No harm will come to you if

Clancy. Allan L. Carr, reader, preached from the theme, "The Mind of me. I'm stranded way up here, you I'll do." And then he found a rock Christ," at the morning service at see, 'cause I can't fly like you birds that he felt sure would be all right. St. Peter's Episcopal church Sun- can. This is my only chance.

Two Wesleyan students, Charles Clancy and Thomas Dietrich, a real good turn for all of you. I Tinies. "Here I come! Look out week-end guests of the Rev. and have a couple of cookies in my poc- for me!" Mrs. Walter Vey, took part in the ket. What a treat!" morning service at the Hebron Con- He held the cookies out and then gregational church Sunday. Mr. the birds seemed all pepped up but Scouty said, "Aw, do not fret. Dancy preached on "The College again. Wee Duncy said, "My good- He's safe as can be." Man in Religion," and a communion ness, how those little birds can eat!" service was held. Clement Wall The Scouty yelled, from far besang "The Palms," as an offertory low, "Hey, Duncy, we sure hope the next story.)

solo. The usual Christian Endeavor service was omitted in the evening, the members attending a Tri-County Union meeting at the Westchester Congregational church. There will be a communion service

at the Columbia Congregational church Thursday evening, to which the Christian Endeavor societies of Hebron, Gilead, Colchester, Westchester, Mariborough and Columbia chester, Marlborough, and Columbia are invited. The holding of a service of the kind the evening before Good Friday has been a custom in the Tri-County Union for the past few years.

> The Rev. Herbert Tompkins of Colchester, pastor of the Congregational church, and his parishioners, will unite with St. Peter's Episcopal church in a service at 11 a. m., Good Friday. All are cordially invited to attend this service.

> The junior vested choir of St. Peter's church will hold another rehearsal for Easter music at the home of Mrs. Albert VanCleve, in Colchester, Thursday evening. Transportation will be furnished for all members of the choir who wish to attend.

The Rev. George Almon Alcott of Episcopal church Easter Sunday.

FENCH VISA IS SOUGHT BY MRS. SAMUEL INSULL

Wife of Expatriate Utilities Magnate Hopes to Remain tols, a quantity of bayonets and Permanently in France.

Athens, March 27.- (AP) - Mrs. Samuel Insull today made strong day. Of these two, one claimed he efforts to acquire a new French Visa, permitting her a permanent stay in that country.

Thus far France has given her

only a transit visa. She was reported to have telephoned the American consulate and the American legation, receiving from both assur- 27.—(AP)-F. W. Reitz, who as ances she would be given every aid. secretary of state in the Transvaal

Dispatches from London said the Foreign Office had denied the wife former president of the Orange of the fugitive from criminal trial in Free State and the last survivor of ence" from the United States in the the presidents of the former Boer

A hen owned by State Senator Harry L. Yost of Boise, Idaho, laid in the United States. He returned, an egg weighing 12 ounces, about however, to South Africa and subnary egg.

WIDESPREAD RAIDS MADE ON RADICALS

French Police Collect Hundreds of Rifles and Pistols in Paris and Suburbs.

Paris, March 27-(AP) -French police smashed at political factions which, they say, are arming themselves against the government in a widespread series of raids today throughout Paris and the suburbs collecting hundreds of rifles and pistols and a huge stock of ammuni-

tion, swords, and bayonets. The raiders searched for evidence that the Extremists groups of the Right and Left political parties Norwich will preach and celebrate were arming in anticipation of a the Holy Communion at St. Peter's "civil war" as their rival newspapers have repeatedly charged. The details of the raids were kept secret although various incidents

seeped out. Some Details It was reported that 40 guns were found under beds and behind cupboards in an apartment in Saint Ouen, a working-class suburb where many Radicals are known to live. In another hall, 30 automatic pisswords, and a number of ritles were

taken. Two persons were known to be arrested in the earliest raids of the was a collector and the other a second-hand dealer in arms.

OLD BOER DIPLOMAT DIES

Cape Town, South Africa, March Meanwhile, she was without offi- penned the ultimatum to the Britcial advices from London on the re- ish government which brought

republics.

Refusing to accept British peace terms of 1902, Reitz went into exile six times the weight of an ordi- sequently presided over the Senate of the union from 1911 until 1918.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

gave all the eagles quite a scare. It you can slide down to the ground. Duncy yelled, "Hurrah!"

in the nest all of you stay. "My friends are trying to rescue "You can rest assured that's what "You birds have really been real

"But wait! Before I go I'll do will work neat," he shouted to the

The rope the ants shot into air you know a way to tie that rope, so landed right close to the nest and "The slide will be a thrilling trip, so fix the rope so it won't slip. If He then turned to the birds and tied around a heavy rock, it should

> " Don't worry," shouted Duncy. He worked for just a little while, and then he yelled down, with a When this was done, he wrapped his feet and arms around. "This

And then he started through the air. It gave the Tiny girls a scare,

ALLEY OOP



Going Up!



AW, SHUT UP, AN' STOP THINKIN' - JUST KEEP YOUR EYES OPEN !

CATCH THIS ALLEY SURE WE WILL

By HAMLIN

Toonerville Folks

SENSE and NONSENSE

Whatever the weather may be, you There's a lot of worthwhile for you and for me. It's the songs we sing and the

smiles we wear That is making the sun shine every-

The absent-minded accountant was in a state of complete abstraction when a telegram arrived for him. Tearing it open, he discovered that he was the father of triplets.

Messenger—Any reply?
Accountant—Er—yes. Tell them
to 'check the addition.'

A man may have great ability in one particular line and practically Of course. none at all in any other. Thus the real explanation of the failure of a good many quite brilliant and tal-

Diminutive Mr. Henpeck had ac-companied his wife to the zoo, and cured as soon as acquired? had somehow contrived to lose that large, pugnacious woman. Suddenly the keeper of the zoo dashed up to him very excited:

Keeper (panting for breath) — Your wife—she is in the cage with

Henpeck—I cannot help your There were 2,900,00 troubles, my man. The loss of a lion cles scrapped in 1932. or so in this world means nothing

Daddy-Yes, Junior. What is it?

here to help others. here for?

in history, and the mystery is how feet per second. he ever recovered with no congress to vote him relief funds.

Business Man (one evening recently)—What would you like me Englishman to travel round the to give my stenographer for her world. birthday.

His Wife-A reference.

MARCH BREEZES It is usually the case that the orator who uses the biggest words has the least to say . . . Marriage is a success nowadays, if a couple lives together long enough to finish out the honeymoon . . A woman's second husband is always in competition with the dead . . . A thing of beauty is delayed forever Even a feather is dangerous in the hands of a fool . . . Living is ex-pensive but a lot of people are cheap As a general thing enough is too much Bootleggers never have to have a rummage sale of old stuff The way it is done in these times, one often wonders whether the invitation read "ball" or "brawl" A woman's idea of a flatterer is a mar who says nice things to other women It looks as if the reducing experts are living off the "fat of the land" Night hawks are city birds, who, instead of laying them have their eggs soft boiled . . . Women never complain of leading a dog's life when husbands keep them in show class

The greatest prayer you can send to God is the greatest service you

Jones: Haven't seen Smith in 20 years. Does he still part his hair in the middle? Friend-Oh, yes, but the parting is about five inches wide.

If some of the actors we see in the movies were on the stage we could have some ham and eggs . . . you bring the eggs.

A little boy came flying round the corner of the street and pulled up beside a policeman. Policeman (gruffly)-What's all this about?

Lad-Please mister, if you saw a little boy getting hurt wouldn't you interfere? Policeman (looking important)-

Isn't it an economic waste to

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

The automobile industry is the largest purchaser of plate glass.

There were 2,900,000 motor vehi-

The average life of a car is seven and one-third years.

Due to erosion, the brink of Ni-Men's children not infrequently break them and have to support them in their old age.

Junior—Daddy?

Junior—Daddy?

Junior—Daddy?

The sea mouse is a worm. It has Junior-My teacher says we are a body divided into 48 segments and is covered with a thick coat of hair.

Noah experienced the worst flood tem has an average flow of 675,000

> The Province of Quebec is larger than Alaska, both in land and water Sir Francis Drake was the first

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Ahern



THERE HE IS -EGAD, BASIL, LISTEN TO STILL SPINNING THIS -A FEW WEEKS AGO TH' COCCOON I WROTE SOME MINING AROUND BOOTHBY ME, MYJOR, CONTRACTORS ABOUT PREPARING TO WALK HIM, MY MINE, "THE LITTLE PHOEBE, THAT THE BLINDFOLDED, DIFFICULTY FOR PRODUCTION, AND THIS INTO THE WITH A MINE, IS THEIR REPLY-MAJOR A. GOLD MINE is in Setting HOOPLE-DEAR SIR: -- UMP THE MONEY HARR-RUMF-TREGARDING hout of it YOUR MINE : WE WILL THAT ONE CONSTRUCT A 75-FOOT PUTS HIN TIMBER TUNNEL LEADING INTO YOUR MINE FOR \$ 200 --HARD NUT TO CRACK

WE'RE MAROONED !

WASHINGTON TUBBS

THEY'RE SENDING A BOAT! WE'RE O.K. NOW, SCORCHY -IT'S A MOTOR SCHOONER - PROBABLY FISHERMEN -

By Crane

By Fontaine Fox

Anxious News MISS BUNNY ? LAND SAKES, MISTER BOB, AH THOUGHT SHE WAS OUT WITH YOU AN' MISTER SCORCHY-SHE AIN'T BEEN HOME ALL NIGHT AN' SHE TOLD ME SHE WAS GOIN' OVER TO YOUR APARTMENT-- LANDING BACK IN SAN DIEGO AT DAWN SCORCHY AND BOB MAKE A HURRY CALL

By John C. Terry TWENTY THREE ESTUDILLO AVENUE - WE'RE IN A BIG HURRY! STEP ON IT

It takes a cleanup to put a person up in the world.

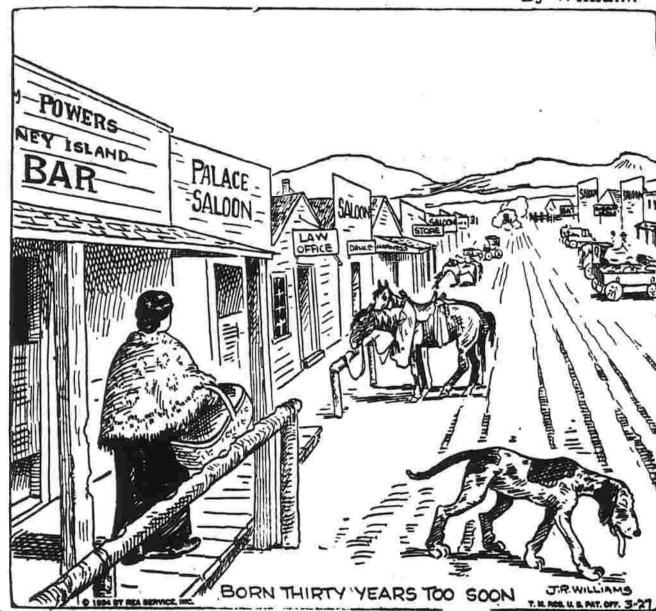
OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



ROMANCE OF THE WEST! AROUND, SUH, BUT I DON'T KNOW HOW THEY ARE ON ROMANCE.

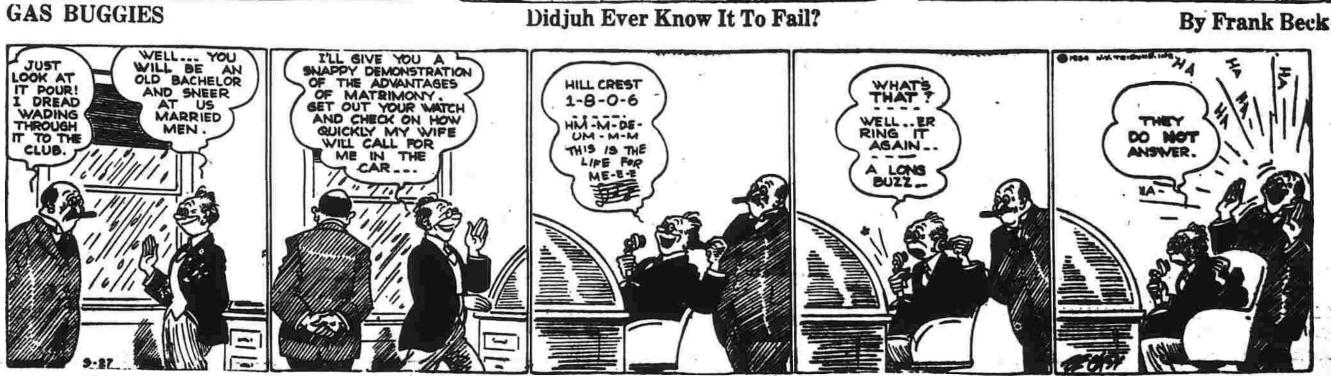




SALESMAN SAM LOOKIT, DUZZ! MEBBE TH' FOOD HAS IMPROVED- LET'S GO IN AN' TAKE A CHANCE! OKAY, SAM MOER N MANAGE-

He's Through! SAY, WAITER, WHADDA YA DOIN; OH, SURE! HE
KIDDIN' US EATERS? TH' SIGH IN TH'
WINDOW SAYS UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT, BUT THERE'S TH' GUY WHO'S HAVE ANY THINGOWNED TH' PLACE FER YEARS! TO SAY ABOUT RUNNIN' IT, FROM





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser



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ABOUT TOWN

the cast in "The Old District tomorrow to be with her husband. School," which is to be presented April 26 at the Whiton Memorial hall, for the promotion of Y work.

maco Gardens and the Wilson Memorial library, for the playlet nurseries, is making an extensive which they propose to present early tour of the rose-growing region and in April when Ever Ready Circle, nurseries in Tyler and other parts senior Kings Daughters, will be

DANCING

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School St. Recreation Center

Mrs. George Keeney, of Eldridge street, who has been at the Boston hospital where her husband is un-A rehearsal is called for 8 o'clock that he is considerably improved. this evening at the Y. M. C. A. of Mrs. Keeney will return to Boston

Sunnyside Junior Circle of Kings Daughters will hold a rehearsal tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in C. E. Wilson, proprietor of Wil- the directors' room of the Whiton

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The annual meeting of the Hartford County Medical Association
will be held in the Hunt Memorial building, Hartford, Tuesday, April 3, afternoon and evening. Guest speakers will be Dr. C. E. A. Winslow, P. H., Professor of Health, Yale University School of Medicine and Oran A. Moser. M. D., Rocky Hill, retiring president of the asso-

At 7:30 on Good Friday Rev. Leonard C. Harris will conduct for the thirteenth successive year, the traditional service called "The Shadows," in the sanctuary of the South Methodist church. The choir under the direction of Organist Archibald Sessions will sing "The Seven Last Words of Christ," by DuBois. The soloists will be Miss Eleanor Willsrd, soprano; Edward F. Taylor, tenor and Robert Gordon, baritone.

Rev. Frederick C. Allen of the time. Second Congregational church will be one of the speakers at the union meeting at St. John's Episcopal church in Rockville, Friday, beginning at noon, under auspices of the Rockville Ministerial association. Meditations on the words from the cross will be given by seven clergymen. Rev. Allen's are "Father Forgive Them."

Rev. Watson Woodruff of the Center Congregational church will be the speaker at the union sunrise service Good Friday at 5:80 a. m., at Sunset Hill. All young people's societies in the local churches are co-operating, meeting at the South Methodist church at 5 o'clock. Rev. Woodruff will conduct a Good Friday service at his own church between 2 and 3 p. m., and in the evening at 7:30 will speak at the Congregational church in Elling-ton, of which Rev. John T. Nichols is pastor.

Grant B. Eggleston, of 31 Del-mont street, reported to the Hart-ford police that his automobile had been stolen from its parking place on the grounds of the State Capitol Monday. The car was a sedan and had the markers—GP 196.

The young women of the Dorcas society of Emanuel Lutheran church are busy with preparations for their chicken chow mein supper, to be served at the church Thursday evening, April 5, from 4 to 7. The hour is placed thus early to accommodate clerks and business men who return to their stores on that evening. Mrs. Alma Casperson is chairman of the general committee, and tickets for the supper are in the hands of Dor-

Mrs. Ernest Roy of Henry street has been confined to her home for several days with a severe cold.

An effort to save a large maple tree at North and Golway streets hy wiring the large limbs, has resulted in much sap running from the limbs and onto the sidewalk. The heavy wire has cut through four of the limbs and so deeply is the wire embedded in the bark that it has left a round ring through which the sap is now flowing. No effort is being made to catch the sap as it runs out of the tree.

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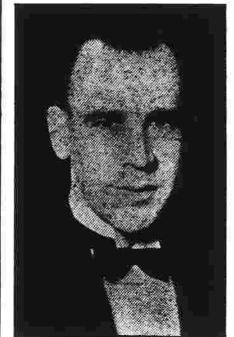
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MONDAY NIGHT

Chairman Bunzel Calls Gen- day night's event. eral Committee Meeting for Tomorrow Night.

Charles Bunzel, chairman of this year's Masonic ball which will be held next Monday night in the State Armory, has called a meeting of the general committee for tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Masonic Temple. Reports of activities of all committees will be heard at that and Gold Pastry Shop.

Big Crowd Assured Indications are that an unusually arge crowd will attend this year's hall. Since the affair comes imme-



Charles Bunzel

dancers will attend since they have

The Masonic ball, generally conceded to be the outstanding social evert in Manchester, is the one occasion in town for the display of brilliant gowns. Manchester merchants report an unusual demand Regular Weekly Deliveries, Tel. 8458

for gowns, no doubt to be worn at the Masonic ball. This year there seems to be large number of parties planned both previous to and after the ball. This proved to be quite a feature at the President's ball on January 30 and the success of these parties has influenced many more for next Mon-

Good Music

The music for this year's dance will be by the Shrine orehestra of ten pieces. This band has had several engagements at Masonic balls in and around Hartford and has won commendation for its excellent rhythm and snappy dance tunes. A concert will be given by the orches-tra between 8:30 and nine o'clock. The grand march will form at nine o'clock and the dancing program formers. There will be several will continue until one o'clock. Refreshments consisting of chicken salad, rolls, ice cream, cakes and coffee will be served by the Green

Mrs. William Cotter of East Center street will be host to the members of St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, at their regudiately after Lent many young lar meeting this evening. The business session at 7:30 will be followed by a members social.

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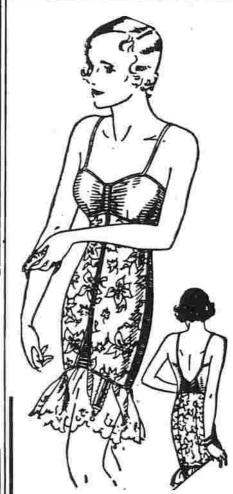
Boys of the German baseball club under the title of the "Corn Fed Cut Ups," will present their first public minstrel at the Concordia Lutheran church, April 9 and 10. Fred Werner will have full charge of arrangements, assisted by a lively aggrega-tion of local musicians known as the Harmony Boys. The cast will consist of a score or more of able per-

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