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H. Bidwell of 72 Pine street won The Mother's Club meeting of the

meeting will be sent to members. Assembly,

Loyal Circle of King's Daughte anticipate a good crowd at their

Masque and Wig, Center church dramatic club, will meet tonight at 7:30.

tomorrow evening in the State Ar-

The final sitting of the third series of duplicate contract bridge parties was held at the Masonic Temple last right with 13½ tables in play. The winners were: North and south, Eugene Cleary and Mrs. Hollway of Hartford; second, Mr. Donovan and Mr. Ray of Hartford; east and west, Lester Bolton and John Moriarty; second, Mr. and Mrs. John I. Olson. Winners of prizes for the series were Mrs. Fletcher and Mr. Foss of Willimantic with 57.4 points, second go. mantic with 57.4 points, second going to the Cleary-Hollway combination with 57.2 points.

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29c per lb. NOODLES 10c Place Your Order Today! **PINEHURST**

GROCERY

North Methodist church, scheduled for this evening, has been postponed until a later date. Notice of the next

Ladies of Columbus, will hold its regular meeting Friday evening in the K. of C. clubrooms, immediately bers are requested to attend as elec-tion of officers will take place.

church. Besides the items mention-ed, the menu will include reliabes, home made cake, jello and coffee. A package of pancake flour will be given to every purchaser of a sup-

niversary this evening with a supper at 6:30 at the State Armory at which comrades of Ward Cheney camp will be guests. An entertain-ment will follow the meal. Mrs. Mildred Tedford and a committee

The Junior Quest club members will be treated to an interesting and instructive lecture on Indian life tomorrow night from 7 to 8:45 at the North Methodist church. Selectman Mathias Spiess who is an authority on the subject will show stereopticon views to illustrate his talk. Every member of the club should be present.

Mary C. Keeney Tent, Daughters of Union War Veterans, will meet

Chinese Chicken

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Health Market Specials for

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HEALTH MARKET

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Rev. Lincoin E. Frye, rector of the Church of Our Savior, Plainville, will preach tonight at 7:30 at St. Mary's Episcopal church.

Orford Parish Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution will hold its regular meeting tomorrow afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. with Mrs. Fayette B. Clarke and Mrs. Nelson S. Smith has hostenses. The guest speaker will be Mrs. C. C. Hanmer, president of Laurel Garden club of East Hartford, whose subject will be "Old Gardens."

The Board of Administration of Emanuel Lutheran church will meet tonight after the Lenten quiet hour, which is from 7:15 to 8 o'clock.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rawson of Main street have as theig guests this story in last night's Herald of the story in last night's Herald

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Battle of Accused Man's Brother and Cameramen

AFL ASKS LOYALTY AS LEWIS WIDENS MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

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Cheered by the agreement with the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation, Lewis' associates declared he would seek eventually to unionize all industrial workers in the United Section.

Gas Company Manager.

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While President William Green was enroute from his Ohio home, the Federation made public a letter to all member groups declaring the time has come "to draw a tine and make a distinction between the American Federation of Labor and the Committee for Industrial Organization."

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In discussing the bill before the judiciary committees yesterday, John J. Egan, Federation secretary, asserted the state should handle compensation insurance because pri-

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STATE SENATE VOTES

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Eight Positions; Measure

TO CONSOLIDATE GAINS

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Granulated Sugar, 10-lb. cloth bag Lard, 1-lb. pkg., 2 pkgs. Land O'Lakes But

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Mussolini is the first of the masters of men to give Britain a concrete answer to her colossal armaments program—advertused as designed to ensure peace—and the reply is far from reassuring, for Il Duce has squared that famous jaw of his and slammed his gauntlet down.

Italy has decided to compete against England.

Specifically, the Fascists have decreed what amounts to lifetime military service, for all citizens between the ages of 18 and 55, and have inaugurated a five-point plan to increase war forces and armaments.

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The matter of a falling birthrate is one that is worrying many countries, including the United States, but Italy, Germany and Russia are the only major states which have inaugurated formal drives for more bables. Japan is in the happy position of having a birthrate approximately double that of any other najor country (the Russian figures are not available).

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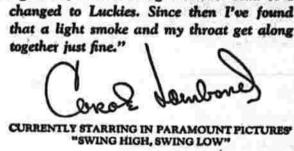
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ANITA LOUISE

SUSPENDS BUSINESS

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The building was first built and arranged for four stores. There was a drug store at the corner of Pleas-

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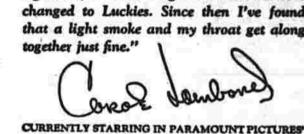




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Center Items

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The girls' tap dancing classes will meet as usual.

The class in popular singing will start at 11:18.

SHERIFF SEYMOUR ACCEPTS CHALLENGE TO DEBATE Hartford, March 4—(AP)—Sherpoperty." ardising human safety and private property."

In a letter to the chief executive, Riviere had asked:

"Now that you have told the public what you are going to do about the sweat shops within the boundaries of your state?"

The union leader asserted that in meet him before the appropriations The union leader asserted that in Connecticut "there are a large number of sweat shops where workers are employed under deplorable conditions and paid starvation wages."

Wiping Them Out.

The governor in his reply said that the State Labor Department is "doing everything it can within its powers and appropriation to wipe wit sweat shop labor."

Riviere's letter to the governor.

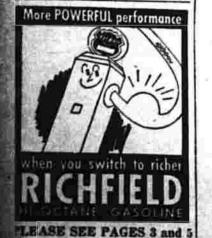
iviere's letter to the governor is as a result of a warning given he chief executive that he would More than 700,000 bicycles were He made that statement to committee which came to protest as eviction of strikers from the roton plant of the Electric Boat

"I read with a great deal of inter-est your published statement saying you are not going to tolerate sit-down strikes in the state of Connec-ticut.

for the pleasure of it. They do so to protest against starvation wages, unfavorable working conditions and very often in the textile industry, against an extremely heavy work "In the state of Connecticut, there are a large number of sweat shops where workers are employed under deplorable conditions and paid starvation wages. Now that you have told the public what you are going to do about the sit-down strikes, won't you please tell the public what you are going to do about the sweat shops within the boundaries of your state?"

Governor's Reply
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"Dear Mr. Riviere:
"I have your letter of March 2 in which you state that there are a large number of sweat shops in Connecticut and in which you ask to state publicly what I am you to state publicly what I am going to do about it as far as Connecticut is

"Ever since I became governor I have sponsored legislation favorable to workers. I have addressed conventions of labor organizations and publicly advocated such measures as the forty-hour week for men and women in industry, the abolition of omen in industry, the abolition of homework and minimum wage acts Our state labor department is doing everything it can within its power ppropriation to wipe out sweat "So far as legislation goes, the minimum wage laws could do the



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Recreation

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Center church every other Saturday. The first class was held last Saturday. The first class was held last Saturday. Feb. 27.

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The men and women's club has recognized to the Connecticut Act, to be unconstitutional. It is therefore obvious that the only means at hand is through organization of workers to bargain collectively concerning wages and hours. I have long been in favor of this idea. At the same time I believe that law and order must be maintained during labor negotiations as much as under any other circumstances, and I shall continue to hold this attitude as long as I am government.

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4:45—"The Guiding Light."
5:00—"While the City Steeps."
5:15—Tom Mix.
5:30—"Jack Armstrong."
5:45—"Little Orphan Annie."
6:00—News.
6:15—Earl Lawrence Serenade.
6:30—Wrightville Clarion.
6:45—Doc Schneider's Texans.
7:00—Amos "n' Andy.
7:15—Vocal Varieties.
7:30—Guess the Name.
7:45—Red Roberts Orchestra.
8:00—Rudy Vallee's Variety St.
9:00—Showboat.

- William A. Sheehan,

11:20—King't Jesters' Orchestra.

11:30—Guy Hedlund and Company

12:00—Weather Report.

12:02 a. m.—Shandor, violinist.

12:08—Jerry Blaine's Orchestra.

12:30—Ben Bernie's Orchestra. Tomorrow's Program

6:30—"Reveille."
7:00—Morning Watch—Ben Haw-

8:00—Treasure House. 8:15—Shoppers Special tion.

9:00—Metropolitan Parade.
9:25—Samuel Gorsky, planist.
9:40—News Service.
9:45—Gail Roberts, songs.
10:00—Betty and Bob.
10:15—Modern Cinderella.
10:30—Betty Crocker.
10:45—John K. Watkins.
11:00—Heins Magazine of the Air.
11:30—Big Sizter.
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M. 2:15—News Service. 12:30—Romance of Helen Trent. 12:45—Rich Man's Darling. 1:00—Five Star Revue. 1:15—Ad-Liner. 1:30—George Rector.

-Kathryn Cravens.

2:15-American School of the Air.

2:45-Myrt and Marge.

3:00-Cincinnati Symphony Orches-

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Famous Explorer to Take a

Party of Scientists Within

the Arctic Circle in June.

Boston, March 4— (AP)—Scientific research and humanitarian aid

transgressor is a hard way, he knows from his own experiences what ain does to these bodies of ours as well as to our souls. And because of this knowledge he is spending his life trying to lead people to forsake ain and turn unto God and be saved.

We welcome this servant of the most high God to our community. We know this will be a better place, a safer place in which to live because he tarried here for a few days on his mission of love May God's richest blessing be upon him and upon the churches which he serves, and upon all our churches both small and large, making all of them instrument in His hands for saving the people from their sins.

You will find a most cordial welcome awaiting you at any of these

Boston, March 4— (AP)— Scientific research and humanitarian ald will go hand-in-hand when Lieutes ant Commaider Donald B. Machillan saits from Boston June 19 aboard the Gloucester schooner Cartried L. Theraud on his 16th Artic expedition. The noted explorer said today Mrs. Mackillan, at the Province-town home, has been directing assembly of a large variety of clothing and supplies for a school Machillan established at Nain, Labrador, where he is attempting to feed, clothe and shelter 40 Eskimo children, 20 boys and 20 girls.

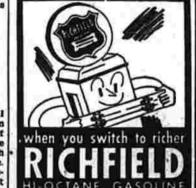
Mackillian said the reason he decided to take Thebaud, famour racing fishing schooner, instead of his old schooner Bowdoin, which carried him on nine voyages to the Arctic circle this summer. Thebaud's capacious hold will furnish ample storage space, he said, for supplies and scientific equipment.

Christmas Boxes

Although Christmas now seems far in the future, Mrs. MacMillan will include in the supplies Cristin land, through which he hopes to establish whether the ceap on Bsfill land, through which he hopes to establish whether the ice is advancing or retreating. No one knows, he said, whether a new gincial agree over, the west coast sinking slowly over, the waters through which the Thebaud will cruise are uncharted, but unfamiliar waters are nothing new to her or to her racing skitpper, Captain Ben Pine, who will be aboard. Captain Pine sailed the Thebaud to Washington several years ago, where no New England finding schooner had been before. Strange things after all for the sailed the Thebaud to Washington several years ago, where no New England finding schooner had been before after the sailed the Thebaud to Washington several years ago, where no New England finding schooner had been before after the sailed the Thebaud to Washington several years ago, where no New England finding chanding changed the theory of the washing changed the theory of

the "old saloon" would gever come back. Grant a tavern a permit to sell hard liquor and wherein would Gross, professor of ornithology at Bowdoin college, whose work with partridge, or ruffed grouse, has attracted wide attention. He is annual tracted wide attention in the following tracted with the professor at Powdoin with discountering tracted with the professor at Powdoin with the powdoin with the professor at Powdoin with the professor at the powdoin with the powdoin wit

Bronchial at Bowdoin, will direct anthropological research, and Br. David Potter, professor of botany at Clark University, will have charge of that branche of investigation. Scientists who specialize in geology and other Coughs



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sally give so little regard to

it is pointed out that sometimes the the Ohio river flood. Cub reporters leaves are added to the water over petitions on such short notice that the communities and individual cound. The only trouble is that it doesn't now and never did have any have no opportunity to make any adequate study of the effects of the proposed substitution or to prepare a case in opposition to the petition.

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sontinuation in perpetuity of trolley linquency of youth by repeatedly sugar. The combination of a few misusing a standard English word termilk will provide a very nutritirolley equipment is abandoned and in this manner. We should hate ous and satisfying function. the company turns to the operation of motor buses. Such continuation is made possible by a statute slipped this newspaper, the impression that through the Legislature a good many years ago permitting a street biles, minus the essential element of railway company to switch to motor buses. They might grow up to be torbuses "without loss of its fran- bles. They might grow up to be as sixty-five per cent and are much chise." But at the same time, unnewspaper workers and drive some
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der the law, any franchise granted editor to violence by using the word
in the uncooked form as a natural to revocation; in other words it is Which is all we have to say about Raisins are another dried fruit

not in perpetuity.

Not only is that statute obviously route by a bias line as there was for monopoly by a trolley line, with its tracks and overhead equipment,

cause some speculative individual cold feet; maybe the young man was ong ago, before such a thing as a so badly scared at what he had done notorius was dreamed of, wangled that fear and fear alone prompted a franchise for a trolley line he- its undoing. But we have a notion tween two points in the state of that in any event there is small Connecticut, some transportation chance of that particular youth beover the route of transportation of gree.

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The Associated Press is exclusively sentiated to the gas of resultineation of this includes Brooklyn and all of plenty of those who seem to be cut listed berein.

If DOESN I WORK

Only one-fourth of the hundred for crime. And when you come to thousand employers in the First think of it, how extremely fortunate that is! There's already a great which includes Brooklyn and all of plenty of those who seem to be cut listed berein. Long Island and Staten Island-have out for nothing else.

said that a similar situation exists sun continued to rise and set, the in many other districts, perhaps in famous apple tree or whatever procompany me have been expected. It is just running down hill to make the Euabout the measure of success sure phrates, just as before. Julius Manchester to attend any taxing measure in. Caeser was stabled to death-and volving such a complicated, bewild- in Gaul there were peasants who ering process, when it is wholly out reaped fifty harvests thereafter and proportion to the sums involved, passed away without ever hearing Social Security Act had its real Bonaparts entered into the shadows basis in the fusainess and red tape at Longwood—and the little waveers in the state, a disposition with which the unemployment com- lets kept right on whispering the between these privileges the people regard as nonsensical. It on singing through the St. Miniei

on for years unquestioned, and than any important amount of re- But Gabriele D'Annunzio, promas. It is a little difficult to the Security Act, which has brought of one fixing a date for the end of

word was worked overtime during more pronounced if a few senna such a hearing to be held on November 10. This certainly cannot
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a matter which might well take

with a batte need trench, or a room
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prune needed a continued soaking
process and was commonly soaked
over night before being cooked;
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before the Senate requiring that as good and as effective a use of the eight weeks notice of hearings on substitution of buses for trolleys of flood wreckage was a moon as to shall be given. This appears to be describe it as a shambles.

Soaking in from thirty to forty minutes.

Dried prunes, apricots and peaches have been found to have a particular value as blood-builders and are now being recommended for this reason. It is considered that surely one week's notice, as in the case cited, is not in the least reason. What seems to us to be more important, however, is the objective of another Senate bill simed at the continuation in perpetuity of troiley

reasonably conclude that Alexander Kimmist's youthful visitor of Tuestath the granting of monopolistic franchisms of any sort, on any terms, without some provision for recapture of the monopoly by the community, was utterly without justification and flew in the face of reasonably repentant that me governing body has any moral right to legislate for generations yet unborn—and that is what the content of the solution and that is what the content of the monopoly by the content of the monopoly by the community, was utterly without justification and flew in the face of reasonably conclude that Alexander Kimmist's youthful visitor of Tuestay day night is a genuinely repentant at abundance, but they also supply a large measure of calcium, magnesium and phosphorous. Dried apricota, peaches, apples and pears are also wholesome and after being properly cooked provide a tasty addition to the winter diet.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS (Distilled Water)

Question: First H. writes: "Due to a kidney complaint, I have been advised to drink only distilled water." What do you think of it? Will it have any value?"

Answer: The use of distilled

it be from some ineradicable inherent decency or only from lack of

Health and Diet

By UR. FRANK MCCOY

re the "SHAMBLES"

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very commonly used and they may be used to enhance other foods such

dissolution.

Early sliberal flashes have not reappeared in McReynolds's decisions in late years. It was he who, in dissenting on the gold devaluation decision, cried with evident emotion, "It is not too much to say that the Constitution is gone."

McReynolds is a bachelor, who enjoys less frequently now than in former years his favorite, diversions of golf and duck-shooting.

JAMES CLARK MCREYNOLDS is the rock on which the conservative element of the U. S. Supreme Court is built. When eight justices ruled favorably in the TVA case, McReynolds alone dissented, and of 16 important recent New Deal cases McReynolds has approved in only two, the prison labor and silver profits cases.

A Tennessean, McReynolds is 75 years old and was appointed to the court by Woodrow Wilson in 1914, after service both as assistant attorney-general under Theodore Roosevelt and in the Cabinst post as attorney-general under Wilson. He had been best known then to the public as the prosecutor who won the case against the Duke Tobacco company, which resulted in an order for its dissolution.

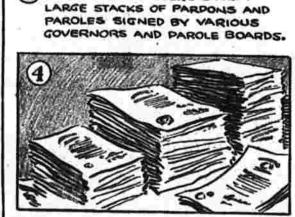
CRIME PICTURE PUZZLE



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VICTIMIZED BY THOSE SAME CRIMINALS SHORTLY AFTERWARD. 3 PICTURE OF A JAIL, SHOWING THAT THE BARS WERE NOT BROKEN AND THE CRIMINALS DID NOT MAKE A

FORCIBLE ESCAPE. THERE ARE NO CLEWS EXCEPT LARGE STACKS OF PARDONS AND PAROLES SIGNED BY VARIOUS



CAN YOU FIGURE HOW THE CRIMINALS GOT OUT? AND WHAT ARE YOU TO DO ABOUT IT?

water is of benefit in kidney disorders and it is frequently prescribed. Usually the patient is instructed to drink the water freely as this
stimulates a greater kidney elimination. I also recommend the distilled
water when the patient is being
bothered by bindder irritation. Pistilled water is simply a form of pure

By GEORGE CLARK

Question: Norma R. inquires: "What can a person do who has been

Supreme Court Side Glances

the Canadian customs house where returning tourists give them up American bottle makers do, not want the tariff protection removed it is all right with them if the bottles remain in Canada so the milk dealers will buy new ones. Dondero says Detroit dairymen estimate that 200,000 bottles a year are lost to Canada, mostly via Detroit.

The Family

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May Move Pulaski

We told you a while back of pressing efforts to make a national holiday of October 11, the day when lasimir Pulaski, Polish patriot, died if wounds received in the siege of Savannah, during the American revolution. Now, Representative Elenbogen of Pennsylvania proposes na bill to spend \$15,000 to move the Pulaski statue from its present site on Pennsylvania avenue to the nest spot for statutes left on the revenue, just opposite the Treasury At present Pulaski rides his broate horse near the post office building on a site shared by a public lavatory.

Large modern aquariums provide seven different kinds of water for the various kinds of fishes.

DOCTOT

ALMOST ALL VICTIMS OF MEASLES ARE CHILDREN UNDER 15 YEARS OF AGE

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor, Journal of the American work the American with Health Magazine

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Editor, Journal of the American bile Methusciah of horses, died recently at the age of \$4.

The Rev. John J. Nonnemaker, who operated a farm hear here, broke Fred to the saddle, to har need to be a more than colored children. More city than country people die of measles, and more people in the north than in the south.

More than one-half of all cases of work.

WORE HORSE METHUSELAH

Findlay, O. (AP)—Fred, a veritable Methusciah of horses, died recently at the age of \$4.

The Rev. John J. Nonnemaker, who operated a farm hear here, broke Fred to the saddle, to har need the property of his daughter, Mr. Henry Koch.

Until the day of his death of old age, Fred was the "leader" of the farm team and did a full snare of work.

By GEORGE BOSS

New York, March 4.—Five illustrious New Yorkers and down to sup in a Frantic Fifties care and, as usual, were ogied by other guests.

The celebrities were keeping pretity well to themselves, remininacing, about a scene in which all five once figured. The scene, as they recalled it, took place in the offices of the publisher, Horace Liveright.

Assembled were an assistant editor, a book designer and two young book salesman. And they were listening in apathy while an unknown English youth was firing them with enthusiasm for a book of humorous pleces he had written. The combined salary of the whole group wouldn't have come to more than two hundred dollars a week.

By GEORGE BOSS

bit, them a Zlegfeld beauty, was one of the authentic toasts of be town. Now she is a matronity woman of 51 who looks 10 years younger than her age and sings swing songs for noisy patrons where once she danced to the tune of "Fioradora" in the "Foilies." Time has dealt lightly with Miss Nesbit.

Her prow is unwrinkled, Ler her prow is

two hundred dollars a week.

So the quintette smilingly recalled the occasion at their midnight reunion as they dug into their Weish rarebits. For the assistant editor happened to be Mrs. George
S. Kaufman, wife of the millionaire playwright: the designer was in where there is a service brown.

uel Komroff, who has since written a couple of best sellers; the sales men were Bennett Cerr and Richard Simon, the publishing kings. And the humorous Englishman was Noel Coward, now the wealthiest playwright in the world. The group's combined salary these days would run into five high figures.

Big Come-down

Evelyn Nesbit has a song on her lips these days—but the grim one is sity of life put it there. The once beautiful showgiri, who became the central figure of a celebrated murder, is singing in a Brooklyn night club for \$50 a week, yet once she rated hundreds.

But Evelyn isn't worrying "You've got to learn to take it in life," she says, "and if you don't, it's too bad."

Evelyn learned to take it back in the early 1900's when her eccentric former husband, Millionaire Harry Thaw, shot and killed Stanford White, the famous architect, to clear her honor. Miss Nes-

Reading

cases to meat shops ready to accept them at cut rates for retail sale at eyes, such as the one on which was clearly distinguished from scar tittle risk.

New, Big-Timers

But hig time operators soon stepped in, pools for stolen stock were formed where regular, although a fesheoling in Germany, and cattle, butchered or on foot, were taken off to large market centers, either within the state or outside Several western states passed laws for brand inspection and slaughted Several western states passed laws for brand inspection and slaughted inspection without checking, the racket.

Newada, where cattle mean money found its stock smatched into Call fornia or other nearby states in spite of diligent local efforts. The state farm bureau saked McCarran to put through a Federal cattle smatching act without any clear idea of what help it would be except to make Federal officials share responsibility.

Milk Bottle Walfs

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eral Important Subjects.

Toronto, March 4.—(AP)—Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King, invited to a White House tete-a-tete with President Roosevelt, primed himself today for a discussion of what he termed "matters of mutual interest to the United States and Canada."

aminations of blood and body discharge specimens. Prompt service in examining and reporting is essential, Mr. Mickle stated. The epidemi-ologist's investigation may have shown that all or a significant proportion of the cases drank raw milk from a single dairy and that no otherwise to dement was common to those infected. Measures to guarantee safety of the milk supply are then taken by health officials, and the next duty of the laboratory is to determine by examination of

canada."

The Canadian executive declined to elaborate on the subjects likely to come up in the White House talk tomorrow. He said only that "there are a number of matters which must be carefully considered" before he leaves for London in the spring for the corenation and sessions of the British Imperial conference.

"Not the least important of these are some of the questions likely to arise at the Imperial conference itself" he added.

Informed sources, however, suggested the prime minister and the President might talk about:

Trade—extension of the United States-Canada trade pact was made possible for the Dominion under an anada-United Kingdom agreement announced last week.

Threats to world peace—The troubled world situation will confront the Imperial conference and Mackensie King was said to be eaged to study it further before going to London.

Seaway Project
St. Lawrence seaway project—In Washington it was said this wolld be up for major consideration.

The chief question in the United States capital on this matter, it was reported, was whether President Roosevelt would ask the Senate at this session of Congress to reconsider its rejection three years ago of This work goes on continuously.

this session of Congress to reconsider its rejection three years ago of a pact to provide a link between the Great Lakes and the Atlantic ocean wall CT RRIFE WALL ST. BRIEFS

Great Lakes and the Atlantic ocean via the St. Lawrence river.

President Roosevelt, inviting Mackenzie King by letter Feb. 19, said he had several matters he wished to discuss. The prime minister expected to reach Washington tomorrow morning, after stopping over bere on his trip from Ottawa.

He planned an overnight stay tomorrow at the White House and a week-end sojourn at the Canadian Legation after which he expected to spend a week or 10 days somewhere Legation after which he expected to spend a week or 10 days somewhere on the Atlantic coast in rest and study. Acceptance of the White House invitation was announced yesterday.

McCrory Stores Corp., reported with \$2,691,855 in the same month last year, a decline of 1.11 per cent. Stores operating numbered 196 against 200 a year ago.

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SWAPPING WORRIES Detection of the weakened points in the protective armor which safeguards the public health under modern conditions is the job of the Bureau of Laboratories of the State Department of Health, Friend Lee Mickle, director of the bureau, stated in the department's weekly broadcast today. Although the public hears little of the laboratory's part in helping to determine the Schenectady, N. Y.—Henry Elimaker eliminated one worry—got another.

Harassed by grass fires each spring, he decided to do the burning himself. He started a small blaze, he said, tended it carefully, went to lunch.

From a window he saw smake pouring from a neighbor's garage

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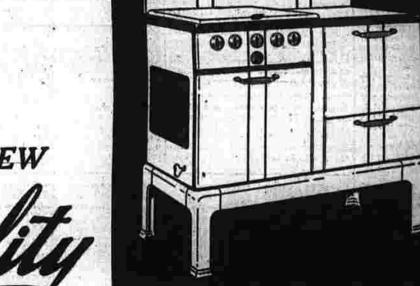
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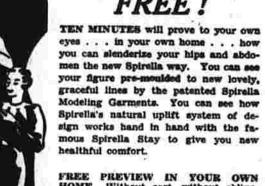
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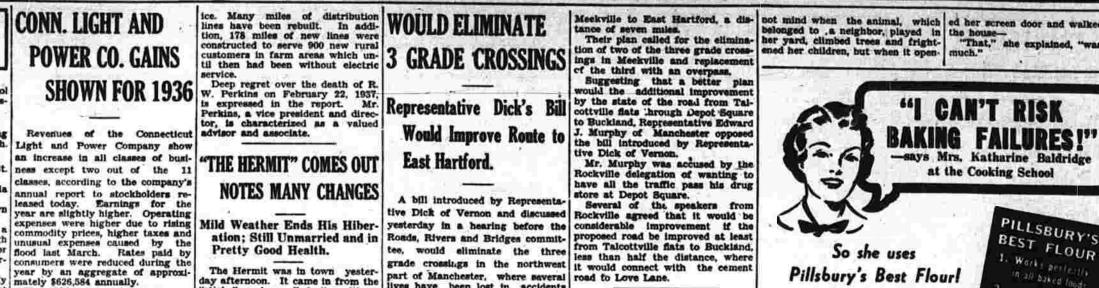
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beneath a childish bonnet of brown velvet.

He sighed.

"I wish I could make up my mind which of you two girls is the most beautiful. You're such perfect folls for each other. Ah me! A man has troubles."

Jennifer avoided Daphne's eyes and was angry with herself for doing so. "Why try to make up your mind, Tuck? It isn't likely that Daphne and I would ever enter into any competition for a more man. Would we, Daphne?"

She smiled but her eyes asked a question. They were cool, penetrating eyes and left no doubt of their meaning.

Daphne laughed. "Don't be ridiculous, you two. Who ever thought of such an idea? Jennifer, don't ever take Tuck seriously. He never means anything he says."

the door.

She is really a child, Daphne thought, noting the sullenness in Jennifer's face. Jennifer ant between Daphne and Tuck in the roadstor. She kept her lovely eyes straight ahead and answered Tuck's cheerful attempts at conversion in monosyllables.

She is acting like a child and I'm sorry I behaved this way to her. Daphne's thoughts ran on, uncomfortably.

But she couldn't be unhappy for long. Wasn't she going to see Larry Smith?

It would be nice when they got out of the city, Tuck was telling Jennifer. Daphne thought it was nice in the city. The tenements, the el pillars, the crowded, gray streets, the unattractive stragglers on the streets—all these were drawn into the warm anticipatory mood of Daphne. Her thoughts raced ahead of the car and because she knew the value of every treasured moments, she savored the next even as she wished she could have held on to the last. This quickened sense was something she had never known before.

She was a fool to feel that way. Trying to put her thoughts back in the order that had existed before, all through that drive, she told herself how stilly it was of her.

But when they had turned off the, Parkway and had driven through the familiar backwoods roads of Piantsport and were at last at Brett Hall, something within her told her that she was not a fool.

Something in Larry Smith's eyes

within her told her that she was not a fool.

Something in Larry Smith's eyes when he saw her told her, too, that she was not silly.

She saw him before they got to the house. He was—as she had seen him first in riding clothes—en his knees putting buriap bags around the plants under the windows of the corner room, which he had looked through that first day.

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"Hi, Squire!" Jennifer called from the car.

Larry straightened, put his pipe in his pocket and came down toward the car.

Then he saw Daphne.

"Hello," he said and there was great warmth in his voice but his eyes were for Daphne and it was to her that he held out his hand.

"We've taken advantage of your invitation," she said. "This is my sister whom you've met and this is Tucker Ainaley, Mr. Smith."

"Of course, I've met the little sister. Glad to see you all." He shook hands with Tuck.

"It's been a divine drive, Mr. Smith. You're a lamb to ask us up."

Jennifer offered him an angeste.

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Manchester High school of 1933, is one of the fifteen students at Wesleyan University who will be initiated on March 5, into Phi

Mr. Raney of Nanchester Exchange Explains Web-like System and Shows Movies.

With the aid of vitaphone movies, the history and complicated mechanism of telephone were explain.

At the winter Girl Reserves Conference, held last Saturday in Hartford, Jeanette Paton, '38A, was chosen by delegates from all over the state as Connecticut's delegate to this summer's conference to be held in Massachusetts.

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Mussolini had the largest family
with five children. Such important with five children. Such important government figures as Lt.-Colonei Achille Starace, party secretary. General Italo Balbo, governor of Libya, Guglielmo Marconi, the inventor, and Count Galeanso Clano, foreign minister and Mussolini's son-in-law, have two children each. Marshal Emilio de Bono, 70 years old and one of the firmest advocates of the program has none.

old and one of the firmest advocates of the program, has none.

Financial problems attendant on the advanced military program and the financial benefits for large families were placed on the agenda for a session Friday night.

Some observers believed labor costs would be greatly increased because of the supplementary wages decreed for those who respond to the government program. the government program.

OBSERVE MEN'S NIGHT IN PREACHING SERIES

Rev. E. D. Lackey Proves to Be Inspiring and Challenging Speaker at Service Here.

Speaker at Service Here.

The sermon by the Rev. E. D.
Lackey at the Preaching Mission of
the South Church last night was one
of the most inspiring and challenging of the series thus far. Mr.
Lackey chose as his theme, "The
Soul of Religion", in which he followed several lines of reasoning to
the conclusion that "the soul of religion is God in the soul."

Last night was observed as Men's
Night and members of the Friendship Club and of the parish were
out in gratifying numbers. The
music by the Euterpe Male Quartet
of East Hartford was especially fine
and added much to the service.

The services continue tonight and
temorrow night at 7:30 o'clock. Tonight is Young People's Night and
the music will be furnished by the
Cecilian Club with Mr. Maxwell as
leader and Mr. Brainerd at the organ.

The sermon for this evening will be by the Rev. Allen E. Claxton, pastor of Trinity Union Methodist in Providence, R. L. Mr. Claxton will be remembered in Manchester as the preacher for the Saturday evening service of the Manchester Preaching Mission during last January. Those who beard him then will be glad of an opportunity to hear Mr. Claxton again. His topic will be "I Follow Christ."

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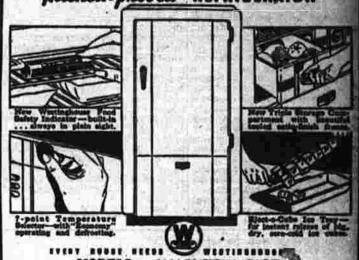
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The first game will start at 7:30 and In order to complete the schedule of games and allow time for finals, the Y. M. C. A. Intermediate starts this evening to play two evenings a week. The teams participating in the league play this extra game in place of their regular mymnasium period.

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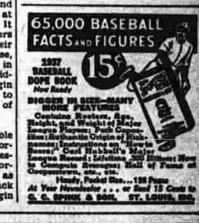
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HEARLY HIT US!

pursuance to the provisions of For faith in God and His own word,

the General Statutes of the State of Connecticut and tax warrants properly issued to me as Tax Collector by the Town of Manchester, you are hereby notified that I, Samuel Nelson, Jr., Tax Collector for the Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will sell at public auction enough or all of the following property belonging to Francis M. Westgate of Long Beach, California, to pay axes due to the Connecticut to the Connecticut and tax warrants properly issued to me as Tax Collector for the Town of Manchester, you are hereby notified that I, Samuel Nelson, Jr., Tax Collector for the Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will sell at the property belonging to the following property belonging to France, Switzer-land and Holland with others paying only ilp service.

Testimony in Instalments with Italy, Holland, Switzerland and other countries after England went of the gold standard in 1932. That helped for a time but when Czecho-slovakia, and later Belgium, devalued their currencies, the gold the witness in Fulton County Criminal Court if his truck was damaged while in possession of the defendant.

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And struggling with it side-by-side, only lip service.

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"Then what?"

"It caught fire and burned up."

The defendant drew six months on

An Old Friend Turns Up

cut.
Dated at Manchester, Connecticut, this seventeenth day of February, 1937, A. D.
BAMUEL NELSON, JR.,
Tax Collector.

But whether we are rich or poor,
We always try to see
If we can be the people
God meant for us to be.
Marie Francii.

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ROPPER'S CORE—SIZO per to the proper to the part of the par

At Low in 1926.

The French franc has suffered the fortunes of a war torn world since the days of 1914 when the coin was tabled at 192 cents.

At Low in 1926.

5. Right of appeal through employee representatives of any new job value reclassification, retroactive to the date the value is set.

A glorious prospect here and now,
That makes life worth the living.
For faith in God will sure endow,
The heart with truth, life giving.
For real life is knowing God,
And Him Whom He hath sent,
And those who have God's pathway trod.
Are only those who went.

Back through that door of unbelief,
But through the other way,
And left behind their sin and grief,
As faith has won the day.

The days of 1914 when the coin was valued at 19.3 cents.
The strain of fighting four years depreciated French currency but the United States pegged the franc until peace came. Then the French money slumped slowly during the after-war boom until for a brief time it went down to nearly 50 to the dollar in 1926.
The late Raymond Poincare,
Baviour of France" took the premiership to save the money. He exercised almost dictatorial powers and sent the franc back to about 25 to the dollar, where it was stabil-

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia O BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. AEG. U. S. PAT. OFF. 3

"That's tough, kid-Sally getting the part of the princess."
"Oh, that's just because she's the prettiest. But I'M to be the queen-because I can triple tap."

THOUGHT I RECOGNIZED

I EXPECTED TO FIND YOU

WALKING .. WON'T YOU J



"A barking Gog never bites", is one among many aphorisms concerning "Man's Best Friend".... But a persistent barker can be a Visitor—Well, tell me, what preed nuisance just the same. cautions do you take against it?

Native—First, we filter it.

Visitor—Yes. Weather is never postponed on account of baseball, a circus or a pic-

something today, and tomorrow we find out that it was a typographical

likely to get fooled either way. A man must be all right when his small son admits that "dad's a good claim of the Stuart king that judges should be lions, but lions under the

of judgment, but it helpeth mightily in the meantime.

party-was the food good?
Son-Yes, but I sat beside a

A smile can buy a lot of things money can't. Goldberg was strolling down the street when he noticed what he thought was the familiar figure of a friend. He slapped the man on the back. To his confusion, he saw the back. To his confusion, he saw

of a stranger.
Goldberg—I beg your pardon. I shought you were an old friend of mine, Levy by name,
Stranger—And supposing I were hard?

Levy, did you have to hit me so hard?

It is with our judgments as with our watches: no two go just alike, yet each believes his own—Pope.

WHY RAILROAD MEN GET GRAY

Johnsonburg, Pa. (AP)—The

Bome people "know" and others Speechless from running, the merely state their "opinions". It is much easier to live with the latter.







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FLOCK OF MY BROTHERS

Toonerville Folks

SCORCHY SMITH

A village is a place where the police, fire department and constable are one and the same, but the difference between a gardener and a golfer is that one uses the holes be directly argument. The two sides, until we take one. Then the other side disappears.

Coal Men Who Sell Slate as Coal Haven't a Clean Slate.

Crime should be decreased by de- Quotations-

Lola—Which do you think a giri should marry for, love or money?

Lena—It doesn't matter. She is

We will attack no one, and, believe me, I do not think anyone any longer plays with the idea of attacking us.

—Dr. Joseph Goebbels, Germany's

Rita—Mother dear, may 1 have
Celia come in and play with me?
Mother—No; you make too much
noise. You had better go over to -Natie Brown, on the eve of his fight with Joe Louis.

A Thought

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Levy, did you have to hit me so hard?

Goldberg—What do you care how hard I hit Levy?

Among the things we might ask ourceives occasionally is whether or not we are loing our present job well enough to deserve a better one.

Johnsonburg, Pa. (AP)—The train was just pulling away from the station, and the excited woman running down the platform screamed for it to stop.

The conductor signaled the engineer with the pullcord, the brakes screeched and the train ground to a halt a hundred wards down the

the sand of time, but they are pret-ty sure to be mussed up beyond recognition by those of the gang that trails along behind him.

The force of gravity on the planet Jupiter is so great that a boy who weighed 10 pounds on the earth would weigh 265 pounds on Jupiter.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser

I USED THE BEST PRINCIP

I EVER HAD AS A CHAR-

ACTER IN THAT BOOK,

RIBLY, I KNOW! I WON'T HAVE HIM LOOKING AT

HIMSELF IN THE MOVIE

VERSION OF IT!

AND IT HURT HIM TER-











Long Shot Salvage PLANE OF YOURS -IT'S









