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## VALERA TO DEMAND REMOVAL OF OATH

Free State President Deter- FORGETS HIS NAME mined That It Shall Be Abolished; Says It Causes Much Trouble. -

Dublin, Irish Free State, April 1. -(AP)-The best guarantee of civil peace in Ireland, President Eamonn de Valera told the Associated Press today, is the intention of the present Free State government to abolish the oath of allegiance to the British Crown.

"Irishmen don't adopt violent methods to attain their rights anymore than any other people," he said, "unless they believe that those rights cannot be attained by any

"The present government proposes to remove the oath of allegiance from the Constitution because in the past ten years it has prevented the adoption of peaceful political methods by a considerable section of the people. We believe this action will lead to internal

The tall, slim leader of the Fianna Fail took pains to point out that there was no disorder during the Easter demonstration by various Irish Republican groups whose activities were under the ban of the

Cosgrave government. "The fact that there was no breach of the peace certainly is evidence of the good sense of the people," he said, "and it indicates that all sections of the people realize their responsibilities as citizens." The correspondent asked if he had any definite guarantees that

"Our policy itself," the president "is the best guarantee against strife."

### **BYERS POISONED** BY RADIUM WATER Burke replied.

#### Doctor Predicted Last September That Rich Man Would Die Within Year.

New York, April 1.—(AP)-Eben Mac Burney Byers' death from radium poisoning spurred the medidium poisoning spurred the medical examiners' office to start an inquiry today to see if it involved

With his bones breaking down under an agonizing battering of Alpha particles, the wealthy Pittsburgh iron manufacturer and internationally known sportsman, succumbed yes-

Dr. Frederick B. Flinn, radium expert of Columbia University, said death resulted from drinking "a widely advertised radium water" as

a tonic. Dr. Raymond B. Miles, assistant medical examiner, was to perform an autopsy today to trace in detail the effects of radium salts contain-

ed in the water. Doctor's Prediction Last September Dr. Joseph . M told the trade commission in Wash- ish spending in Reno, Nevada, had average price of stocks listed on the ington that Mr. Byers would die of exceeded his income. a brain abscess resulting from

Byers, at a hearing held last Sep-tember at his home because he was he went to Reno with \$9,000 and one cost of \$34, or 1.7 per cent. too ill to move, testified he drank party alone cost \$4,000. 1.400 bottles of a product known as tories, Inc., of East Orange, N. J., returned unpaid.

from advertising their product, "Radithor" as harmless. It was Dr. Steiner who first suggested that Byers' condition might be due to radium poisoning. He drew his conclusion from the famous "dial painting case" involving

radium poisoning in a New Jersey watch factory. Others Suffering Meningitis and pneumonia only speeded the death which had been inevitable for a year, Dr. Flinn said. He declared a belief that others were suffering from the affliction.

Mr. Byers' attending physician said he would bring the case before the Academy of Medicine soon, while J. Dennison Lyon, brother-inlaw of the dead man, called for gnu on his back and leading a cook Ninety-one commuters were ma-"a thorough investigation of all the so-called radium cures."

Physicians pointed out the case was not to be confused with the use of radium in cancer treatment. In the latter cases the radium is not used internally.

#### FIND ANOTHER VAULT

Waterbury, April 1.— (AP) — who up to that time had Prohibition officers who are still part in the conversation. steel bars and a time lock steel hawken. door, this noon located another vault in Canal street close by the other one.

Robert L. Sengle, deputy prohibi-tion administrator had indicated no One side of Broadway was hot, arrests are looked for at this time. the other cold.

# FOR ELEVEN YEARS

#### Shell Shocked War Veteran Found By Accident Running a Filling Station.

Chicago, April 1.-(AP)-An 11year search for a shell-shocked war veteran ended here yesterday when he was reunited with his brother and started back to the Philadelphia home he does not remember.

Frank Richardson, an actor appearing at a Chicago theater and a friend of the missing man, Tobias Burke, for 19 years, found him operating a filling station at Berwyn, a Chicago suburb, under the name of Joe Bond. He informed a brother, David Burke, who came to Chicago. Burke was shell-shocked during the World War while serving with the famous 108th Engineers of St. Louis. After his discharge he returned to his mother's home, Mrs. Mary Burke, 27th street, Philadel-

One night he left his home to go to his brother-in-law's next door for a medicine tablet to stop a particularly severe headache. He was not heard of again for 11 years.

Richardson and David Burke came upon the trail of Tobias through a man from St. Louis who recognized him in that city four years ago and again at the Berwyn ed, including Burke.

Burke claimed he was Joe Bond an's book about the missing Burke. Denies Identity

David Burke notified Richardson, who met Bond. "Hello, Tobias," exclaimed Rich-

ardson. David Burke then came to Chicago and further identified Tobias. They started yesterday for the assistant warden at the new peni-

tentiary at Gratersford, Pa. The brothers hoped Burke would recall his former life because they fear that if he does not remember his mother, it would be a great shock to her and she is already ill. Burke opened the filling station in Berwyn two years ago.

# THEN KILLS SELF

One Party In Reno Cost Him \$4,000—His Funds Over- of buying and se shares of stock. drawn.

today expressed the belief Leo M. of \$23. This amounts to 4.6 per Harkins, 30, heir to a \$300,000 cent of the purchase price. Steiner, New York specialist, had himself here yesterday because lav- important barometer because the

Officers who arrested

Neil West, operator of a "Dude" "Radithor." Later the commission ranch near Reno, charged a \$937 \$4 State tax; \$20 Federal tax or forbade the Bailey Radium Labora- draft drawn by Harkins had been \$64 in all, amounting to eight-Harkins was released to appear in

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They're Political Allies Now

Reported to have been assured of Governor Pinchot's political support, senera Smedley Butler—now a candidate for the U. S. Senate—is shown (left) with the Pennsylvania Chief Executive in a jubilant pose as they topped off at Wilkinsburgh, Pa., en route to Pittsburgh.

## FEDERAL TAX ON STOCK WORRIES WALL ST. MEN

Brokers Fear It Will Ruin Many — Further Shrinkage In Trading Sure To Follow, They Say.

New York, April 1.-(AP) -Stock Exchange brokers whose busifilling station two weeks ago. He ness has dwindled to about one fifth had with him a book which mem- of its 1929 volume, fear deeper inbers of his war company had sign- roads as a result of increasing taxes.

While most of them insist taxes must be increased to balance the ships that result, they express concern over the probable effects of the proposed Federal tax on stock transfers approved by the House yester-

In reviewing two and a half years of declining stock prices, they record the following changes in their for-

Stock trading volume which in the boom period was considered normal Connecticut: home of another brother, Neil, an at five million shares a day on the million shares a day. around \$100,000.

Brokers' Revenues

down to nominal size. deveop in stock trading they say, if sible." the tax burden on customers becomes too heavy. They admit they cannot tell whether the new tax will be enough to stifle the day to day trader-but they insist it would seriously hamper him. In support of their arguments they have figured out the cost of present and proposed tax rates on the round trip process of buying and selling a unit of 100 of Middletown, president of the

4 P. C. Expense Purchase and sale of that many of the Southern New England Teleshares of a stock selling at \$5 entails a commission expense of \$15; a New York State tax of \$4; mak-San Francisco, April 1.— Police ing a total charge to the customer

Honolulu fortune, shot and killed For a \$20 stock which is the most exchange stands close to that level, Harkins there is a \$25 commission charge of Wednesday at the request of 100 shares; \$4 State tax; \$5 pro-

For an \$80 stock the cost would be \$40 commissions on 100 shares: tenths of 1 per cent. These charges, leading brokers

court here yesterday morning. His contend would make little differ-(Continued on Page 16)

## Weird Things Reported In the Metropolis Today

New York, April the First .- (AP) -A nervous gentleman, carrying a 110 by noon, with no takers. stove, strode through Grand Cenrooned near Times Square, and it
tral terminal at 4:45 a. m. today,
screaming:

The general level of industrial activity in February remained apquired to drop food to them. Footproximately the same as in Janupublic for the first time tomorrow "Stop that vandal! He's running pads threw away their pistols and

away with my 1926 telephone directory. It's got a lot of good numbers

working on the seizure of a \$35,000 Taking a fresh grip on the gnu, liquor "assembling plant" which was the man passed on through the sta- hardships were widespread. hidden in a brick vault protected by tion to board the ferry for Wee- A man cating an apple dropped It was Al Capone.

The weather had the jitters to- apple tree.

So On the hot side the temperature hit 99.6 at 6 a. m. Bookmakers were offering ten to one it would hit stove, strode through Grand Cen- rooned near Times Square, and it

began using snowballs. Back on the hot side, property owners were preparing to tear down period a year ago. Suddenly he snatched from his the buildings and plough up the vest pocket a lawnmower and hurled ground for truck gardens. The that increases occurred between farther into it than any other man, it at a lady from Juneau, Alaska, owner of one parking lot reported January and February in the num- when he went up to a height of 52,that irean crops of hay were growing faster than he could cut the Massachusetts manufacturing es- ried by a balloon last May.

preceding ones. Accounts of similar tablishments, in aggregate weekly A man cating an apple dropped earnings per person employed, a seed on the ground and before he could move he found himself sitting cent and 1.4 per cent respectively. in the top branches of a full grown

You wouldn't fool a fellow, would you-on April Fools' Day?

## GOVERNOR FAVORS The admiral, spokesman for three Norfolk men acting as intermedi-LEGION'S CAMPAIGN

Cross Urges All Citizens of tion by one of the reporters. State To Cooperate In Creating Jobs.

Hartford, April 1.—(AP)— All said. citizens of the State were urged to wrote to the address in the veter- budget, regardless of financial hard- cooperate with the American Legion and associated organizations in the campaign to improve the economic situation by Governor W. L. Cross in a proclamation issued today. Governor Cross is honorary chairman of the committee which is handling the create-a-job campaig: on a state-wide basis.

The proclamation follows: "To the citizens of the State of

"I am very happy to take this opexchange is now running nearer one portunity to commend highly the efforts of the American Legion and Stock Exchange seats which then associated organizations to improve brought around \$500,000 are down the economic situation by their war against depression campaign. "The objects of this campaign-

Brokers' revenues from arranging to put Connecticut's unemployed loans to carry marginal customers back to work, to secure the resumpwhich once netted many hundreds of tion of normal buying, and to rethousands of dollars a year are establish public confidence-are certainly most admirable, and all of us Major Schroeder Discloses Further shrinkage is certain to should co-operate wherever possi-Four more prominent citizens

were added to the list of those serving on the State committee this morning. They are Attorney Thomas Spellacy of Hartford; William R. C. Corson, president of the Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection and Insurance Company, E. Kent Hubbard, Manufacturers' Association of Connecticut, Inc., and James T. Moran, chairman of the board of directors

## **BANK SUSPENSIONS** ARE FALLING OFF

phone Company.

#### Financial Situation In New England Is Showing a Steady Progress.

Boston, April 1 .- (AP) -The Fed-

eral Reserve Bank of Boston, in its monthly review, reported today that the banking situation in New England, which it said was acute in December, had shown steady progress in January and February. Bank suspensions in New England during those two months, the review said, were restricted to three in January and one in February. tion in New England declined about | miles. \$30,000,000 between December 23 Among the new equipment, Maj. er during the first two months of craft Show at Detroit. 1932 than during the corresponding

payrolls, and in the average weekly Total net sales of reporting re-tail establishment in January and February dropped about 21 per cent from those of the first two months

in 1981, the review said.

## LINDY SEARCH **TURNS TOWARD EUROPE TODAY**

#### Jersey State Police Announce Official Sailed For Other Side a Week Ago Following Kidnaping Clue.

Hopewell, N. J., April 1.-(AP)-State police announced today that Major Schoeffel, assistant to Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, sailed for Europe a week ago in connection with the search for the kidnaped

Col. Schwarzkopf, who made the announcement, refused to give the name of the boat on which Schoeffel sailed, or to designate the port for which he is headed. He promised to give "more details" in his next regular bulletin late this afternoon.

NEW DEVELOPMENT Nerfolk, Va., April 1 — (AP) — Rear-Admiral Guy H. Burrage, re-tired, said today that there has been a new development since yesterday in the negotiations for the return of the kidnaped Lindbergh baby. The admiral, spokesman for three

aries for the child's return, declined to indicate the nature of the development, saying its publication "would hinder negotiations." His statement was made at the morning press conference to a ques-

No Connection Mrs. John Hughes Curtis was away from the city today but Admiral Burrage quoted Mr. Curtis, one of the three intermediaries as saying his wife's absence from the city was in connection with "her personal affairs." Mrs. Curtis left about 6 o'clock Tuesday evening, he

prior to the conference today, re- today for next Tuesday. fused to say if his wife's trip was concerned with the negotiations. He declined also to say where she had gone and when he expected her to

He added, however, that Mrs. Curtis had been annoyed with telephone and other calls by reporters and that she needed rest. Asked if there was evidence of

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## **600 MILES HOUR** BY AIRPLANE SOON

## That Machines Have Been Tested and Found Perfect.

Chicago, April 1 .- (AP) - Man will soon be winging his way on sustained airplane flights in the stratosphere at speeds ranging up to 600 miles an hour if the prediction of Major R. W. Schroeder comes true.

He said yesterday that recent perfection of American aircraft motor equipment made this possible and offered to act as pilot whenever flight at this height and speed is undertaken. Maj. Schroeder, now president of the Sky Harbor Flying Club, was the first man to penetrate the stratosphere in an airplane, a feat he performed in February, 1920, when he reached ar altitude of 38,-180 feet over Dayton, Ohio.

"Equipment has been perfected and tested by the Army Air Corps and the naval aviation," he said, "that will keep modern aircraft motors operating at full efficiency in altitudes of higher than six miles above the earth. The human element is now the only deterrent. Sealed Cabin

"Protected by an hermetically sealed cabin, however, a pilot should be able to fly as comfortably and safely at an altitude of 40,000 feet as we now do at 10,000 feet. Taking advantage of the rarefied air at that height-which creates less resistance for the plane-and winds of 100 to 200 miles an hour, a plane with a top speed of about of Federal Reserve notes in circula- able to develop a speed near 600

and March 16. This it regards as Schroeder said, is a new automatica 'indicating a return of confidence variable pitch propeller controlled in the general finan .. al situation." by air pressure on the blades and ary, and was about 17 per cent low- at the opening of the National Air-The stratosphere begins about six

However, the review pointed out Piccard, the Swiss scientist got

#### TREASURY BALANCE

\$109,783,824.58; balance, \$672,668, villain in the jaw and say: "Un-966.77. Customs duties for 30 days hand that gal, you swine!" and of March were \$22,681,844.6. everyone would cheer.

## Fifty Girls 'Kidnaped' From a Leper Colony

Manila, April 1.—(AP)—An in- ™ Marriages between the 5,000 pavasion of a women's dormitory of tients of the colony, one of the most the leper colony on Culion Island world, is prohibited. Protest against Saturday by several score youths this as filed by the inhabitants last in an effort to force more liberal fall were overruled by insular offisocial rules in the colony, was re- cials. ported to the Health Department

here today. Fifty girls were willingly "kid-naped" for a few hours, Dr. Jacob naping meant violent marriages. O. Fajarado, director of health, was roar by the action of the youths. and permit callers."

SHEPPARD PRESSES FOR STRICTER LAWS

## Co-Author of Dry Amend-Performed Two Successful ment Says the Buyer

Washington, April 1 .- (AP) -Mr. Curtis, when interviewed fermentation in the home were set

> Their author, Senator Sheppard (D., Tex.), made the announcement to newspapermen and said he intended to press for their enactment the present session.

hearing and knew of no other wit-The sub-committe comprises Senaors Robinson (R., Ind.), chairman;

Waterman (R., Colo.), and Bratton (D., N. H.). The statement by Sheppard, coauthor of the prohibition amendment and a leader of the Senate drys, followed recent moves by wets to obtain legislation for legalizing four per cent beer and returning

th. issue to the states. A four per cent beer bill by Senator Bingham (R., Conn.), recently was reported favorably by a Senate manufactures sub-committee. In the House an effort to obtain action on a measure for state option was de-

Explains Bills Explaining his bills Senator Sheppard said specifically making the purchaser of liquor liable to punishment under the Volstead Act would greatly reduce liquor sales.

"Thousands of persons today," he said "are purchasing liquor thinking they are doing so without violating the law and if we put the purchaser into the law a great many of them will quit."

He explained that the act already applies to the possessor of liquor as well as the seller but that day, saved from a terrifying prison inclusion of the purchaser is desirable because it has been widely ad- arms and brave hearts. vertised that the purchaser is immune, especially since the Supreme Court held the purchaser under Section Five of the Volstead Act could not be prosecuted."

To Clear Wording The other measure, he said, is needed to clear up possible ambiguity in the present wording of the Volstead Act as it applies to liquors which have fermented in the home. "There have been two conflicting

decisions in the lower courts," he said, "and the Supreme Court has never passed on it." He explained that one court held that such liquor had to be proved "intoxicating in fact." His amendment would state specifically that it be regarded as intoxicating if it contains one half of one percent of alcohol.

"It doesn't stop the sale of unfermented wine," he said, explaining Furthermore, it added, the volume 200 miles near sea level should be that it applies to possession after result of exposure.

# famous leper settlements in the

The colony has no police, all functions being performed by lepers. Dr. Fajarado denied that the kid-"It was just a bluff by

informed. Later they returned and youths," he explained, "to force the order was restored to the colony matrons, who are Catholic Sisters, which had been thrown into an up- to permit the girls to attend picnics

## FAMOUS PHYSICIAN. DR. KANE, IS DEAD

## Should Be Punished Also. Use of Mirrors.

Kane, Pa., April 1-(AP) - Dr. Senate Judiciary committee hear- Evan O'Neill Kane, who attained ings on bills to strengthen the Vol- nation-wide note in 1919 by removstead act by specifying punishment ing his own appendix and who refor purchasing liquor and for pos- cently performed a second operation ssing intoxicants resulting from upon himself, died today. He was 72 years old.

The surgeon, long prominent for his work in treatment of cancer, died at 4 a. m. after a slege of pneumonia. He has been in ill health for several weeks. A few months ago Dr. Kane per-

formed the second operation on him-He said he would testify at the self to relieve hernia. As was the anesthetic and mirrors. He said the operation was successful.

The surgeon was cative in seeking legislation controlling surgical and medical practice. He regarded the appendix as a source of many ills and several years ago advocated compulsory removal of children's

Check Diagnosis He also favored laws requiring (Continued on Page 16)

## TRAPPED 11 HOURS IN A DRILL HOLE

## Three Year Old Child Alive original estimates of yields on procued In Mine.

Miami, Okla., April 1 - (AP) Brave Baby Gerald Collins lived to-

deep in a mine drill hole by strong Wan and bruised, but with a courageous "I'm all right" the three year old boy doubled up for 11 hours, twenty feet below the surface of the earth at the Mary Ann Lead and Ziac Mine near Picher was rescued through a parallel shaft last night. Rescue Cheered

"He's alive" cried a husky miner. From beyond the lights of the little cent tax on automobiles, two per rescue area a roar of thanks echoed | cent on trucks and one per cent on through the hills from the throats of thousands of watchers. Whirled in an ambulance eleven miles to a hospital here cuddling in the mother's embrace of Mrs. Paula

Collins, little Gerald "talked a blue streak" and didn't appear seriously But X-ray pictures were scanned today for possible fractures by three on stocks which are not now subject physicians who waited at the rescue to that rate.

shaft until the boy was taken carefully from the drill hole. There was danger too, said Dr. General Pinnell, of pneumonia as a

## Faithful Dog Spoils Show By Protecting His Mistress

Yonca City, British Columbia, The choking was getting along April 1.—(AP)—All was tense at very well, and Miss Knott was mak-April 1.—(AP)—All was tense at the opera house last night, with the country line ing the proper dramatic gurgle-gurgle noises. It was too much for have outguessed them in many stances." the end of the second act of "When with. Blood Runs Cold, or, Marmaluke's The dog dashed upon the stage rates on individual income

Revenge."

and he was giving the villain a would bring in \$20,000,000 Frances Knott was the heroine good gnawing as the hero ran in. then the Treasury estimated. TREASURY BALANCE

Who was being choked to death by the villain, portrayed by Ernest Langston. The hero was due Limost to forget her dramatic art for the would net \$100,000,000 instead to have fainted away, was obliged to forget her dramatic art for the once and pull the faithful Shep want No. Changes willain in the jaw and say: "Un
\*They simply don't was the heroine who was supposed to have fainted away, was obliged to have fainted away, was obliged to have fainted away. The curtain went down and the that the net loss repeal protects are forget. The curtain went down and the "They simply don't was the heroine who was supposed to have fainted away, was obliged to have fainted away. The curtain went down and the "They simply don't was the heroine who was supposed to have fainted away, was obliged to have fainted away. The curtain went down and the "They simply don't was the heroine who was supposed to have fainted away, was obliged to have fainted away. The curtain went down and the "They simply don't was the heroine who was supposed to have fainted away, was obliged to have fainted away, was obliged to have fainted away. The curtain went down and the "They simply don't was the heroine who was supposed to have fainted away, was obliged to have fainted away. The curtain was the heroine who was supposed to have fainted away, was obliged to have fainted away. The curtain was the heroine who was supposed to have fainted away, was obliged to have fainted away. The curtain was the heroine who have fainted away are supposed to have fainted away. The heroine was the heroine who have fainted away are supposed to have fainted away are supposed to have fainted away.

On Basis of Revised Estimates Over a Billion Has Been Put Into New Revenue Bill-Only Few More Points To Be Straightened Out Before a Vote Is Taken.

Washington, April 1 .- (AP)-The House neared the end of its tax writing job today by ending consideration of amendments with the incorporation in the new revenue bill of an amendment to subject dividends paid on stocks to the normal income tax rates.

At present the dividends of stocks are taxable under the surtax. The maximum normal income tax is seven per cent.

The new levy would expire on

On the basis of revised ways and means committee estimates, the \$88,000,000 item brought the total thus far placed in the revenue bill Operations On Himself By thus far placed in the revenue bill to \$1,049,000,000. Under the revision, the committee reduced its estimates \$37,600,000 from the \$999, 000,000 total announced last night. The amendment was adopted by standing vote of 133 to 90 but a

> An amendment to exempt the first \$10,000 of income from dividends was rejected. Only a few more points remained to be straightened out before the er it will pass the bill it has written, or will change some vital

teller vote was demanded upon

which the count was 180 to 105.

#### phases of it. MILLS' STATEMENT

Washington, April 1.-(AP) -Secretary Mills today advised the House ways and means committee that tru-\$239,000,000 revenue bill case in his first feat, he used a local was short about \$165,000,000 of taxes needed to meet the anticipated \$1,241,000,000 Treasury deficit in 1933 in addition to expected say-

Mills said in a statement that savings in appropriations expected by the committee to amount to \$241,000,000 could not be effected. He estimated that they would not exceed more than \$125,000,000.

Acting Chairman Crisp of the ways and means committee, said the committee reduced its estimate on savings to \$200,000,000. The balance would be taker care of in an amendment to be brought in today,

Crisp called the committee together to consider a sub-committee proposal that is expected to bring in around \$80,000.000. He said Secretary Mills had

changed many of the Treasury's osed taxes, lowering several. In Mills' original estimate of savand Uninjured When Res- ings, he said that \$150,000,000 could be slashed from appropriations. Already, the House appropriations committee has cut six appropriation bills \$115,000,000.

Chairman Byrns of the House ap-

propriations committee expects to.

slash budget figures for the War and Navy Departments by \$30,000,-000. These reductions do not take into consideration the ten per cent cut ordered on supply bills by the As the committee pondered what additional taxes it would offer for the bill before consideration of the measure is finished today by the House, Representative Clancy (R., Mich.), said no reconsideration would be sought on the three per

accessories. An effort would be made to have the Senate strike out the item, he said. Reconsideration will be sought of several other items, however. The ways and means committee was ready when the House opened to offer an amendment to impose the normal income tax rate on dividenda

Estimate Unfair Speaker Garner in his morning press conference said the estimate of Secretary Mills was unfair, and that \$250,000,000 could be saved by cuts in government expenses if the White House and the Cabinet would

co-operate with Congress. Garner said Mills was following practice established by former Secretary Mellon of estimating "what the Treasury wants to show." "Any time the Treasury wants to have its way, it can do it," he said "Its estimates for many years have been low, when it wanted them that way and high when it wanted them.

that way. "I think the country known

#### **FARRELL OBSERVES 50TH ANNIVERSARY**

On April 18.

James A. Farrell, veteran steel States Steel Corp., came down to by his secretary with:

"Congratulations, sir." "What for?" asked the official, as he dived head first into a huge pile of correspondence. "Well," replied the secretary, "today is the fiftieth anniversary of

your connection with the steel cor-

poration or its predecessors."
"Can that be?" queried the head of the country's largest industrial organization. "How time flies." Mr. Farrell also was elected the presidency of the corporation 21 years ago, so the anniversary proved to be a sort of double one. He was formerly head of the United States Steel Products Co., a sub-

sidiary. He will retire from his position at the annual meeting of stockretirement age of 70 years.

He is still hale and hearty and his hobby is the sea. It has been resailing clipper that he owns. In May, however, he will attend the meeting of the Foreign Trade Council in Honolulu. He is chairman of the council.

#### **WOULD HAVE HIS CHILD** BORN ON LONELY ISLAND was introduced into the ways and means committee," Treadway said.

Hull, Mass., March 1 .- (AP)-The gale which last night kept medical assistance from Mrs. R. C. Norwood, an expectant mother abated today and a Coast Guard crew took Dr. Walter H. Sturgis out to Little by Crisp would be applicable to cor- in that area. Brewster Island, where the woman's husband is assistant keeper of the Boston Light.

High winds and a raging sea Guardsmen had taken him out to the island.

With mild weather prevailing the possibility of taking Mrs. Norwood to a mainland hospital was discussed by Dr. Sturgis and the Norwoods. The physician urged this course, but the woman's husband was anxious to have the child born on the lonely island at the entrance to Boston Harbor.

Two years ago this month shortly before the arrival of Mrs. Norwood's sixth child she was taken from the island late at night at the height of a northwest gale, to the Chelsea Marine hospital, where the

#### FORD EMPLOYES STRIKE

Cork, Ireland, April 1.—(AP) Employes of the Ford Motor assembling plant here went out on strike today and this afternoon only a handful of men remained at work. Outside the gates of the Ford property thousands of strikers and to his ninth wife. What is that old

speeches by the strike leaders.

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Head of U. S. Steel Corpora- loss change," he said. "When the Treasury and the administration don't want a thing, they simply say tion To Quit His Position it won't bring in what other people say it will.

"I think it is quite unfair for the Treasury to reduce by thirty or forty per cent the very estimates it gave to us a couple of months ago. "They can't be doing that on any

basis but the belief that the country is going to be much worse off. master and president of the United | The Treasury ought at least to figure the country is going to hold its his office today, and was greeted own. That's one reason for trying to balance the budget.

"To say we can't reduce expenses but \$125,000,000 is simply to say the administration won't reduce them any more than that." Crisp took the floor when the

the House met and outlined the difference between the Treasury and committee estimates. "Secretary Mills allows only \$125,-000,000 for reducing expenditures,"

Crisp said. "The committee estimate, and it is just as apt to be correct and accurate as the Treasury, allows \$200,000,000 in savings. "Under the Treasury estimate we

would fall \$159,000,000 short of balancing the budget. The committee estimates the bill as it now stands would fall \$50,000,000 short. Estimates of the joint Congressional tax holders April 18, having reached the committee would leav an actual surplus of \$2,000,000.

"The committee realizes hardheaded business men would be more ported that when he steps out of apt to accept the Treasury's than the presidency of "big steel" he will our estimate. Therefore the committake a long voyage on a favorite tee determined to leave no question and proposes now an amendment to raise \$80,000,000."

Representative Treadway Mass.), a member of the committee, opposed the Crisp amendment which would apply normal income taxes to dividends paid by corporations hav- at \$5,000. Automobiles became ing a gross income of over \$25,000. "This is the first time partisanship was introduced into the ways and

The Republican members were taken wholly by surprise." Treadway proposed that dividend incomes up to \$10,000 should con- of water going over the dam. The tinue exempt from normal taxes. federal weather observer at Concord The Treadway amendment would said he believed there was no im-

porations. mitted to his sub-committee were snow fall. The damage was conwhich beat upon the rocky island "indefensible," and charged that "if fined mostly to the hill highways last night prevented the physician partisanship was introduced into and many of the roads were impastrument from landing after the Coast this bill it was done by the Treasury sible. Department and not the Democratic members of the House."

Changed Figures the committee and said expenses of the government could be cut \$200,-000,000, and then in his revised estimates had said only \$125,000,000

could be saved. ments wanted to, they could cut pend upon the weather the next few their expenses \$200,000,000," he said.

like it balanced." Hawley said the dividend amend-

of industry." Representative Campbell lowa), denied there was any partisanship in the formulation of the revenue bill, and that the Treasury deficit was "a bi-partisan deficit."

A Chicago man was jailed the other day for failure to pay alimony unemployed listened to soap box line about "the woman pays and pays"?

NEW

STYLES

You don't see a sale

like this very often.

Every style is at-

tractive and new,

and as smart as

could be! There are

gigolette waist-

jackets; splashily

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print combinations

that boldly admit

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They are

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regular \$10.95

Dress Sale Saturday

### FLOODS THREATEN IN NEW ENGLAND

Heavy Rainfall Fills Rivers and Streams - Connecticut River Is Rising.

Boston, April 1-(AP) - Heavy and some damage, mostly to highways in many places in northern New England today.

In some places, where the rainfall succeeded an unusually heavy fe of the ground to a considerable depth, kins Brothers, 11 Oak street, with the highways became impassable Rev James Stuart Neill, rector of quagmires and all forms of traffic was interrupted.

In the vicinity of Woodsville, N. H., a 10-hour downpour caused the Ammonoosuc river to overflow its banks. The Boston and Maine Railroad reported several feet of water over its tracks in some places, and that two passenger trains and a paper train were delayed in derouting past the Ligh water.

River Overflows From Randolph, N. H., it was reported that the Moose river had broken bounds and that additional help by the railroad was needed to handle the situation there. Cellars were flooded in the vicinity of Woodsville but no serious damage caused to residential property.

The Ashuelot river, the Branch river and Beaver brook, all in the vicinity of Keene, were over their banks and lowland inundated. The most serious damage in this vicinity was suffered at Mariboro where washouts caused damage estimated stalled and motorists were obliged to abandon their machines.

Merrimack Rising At Garvin's Falls, near Concord, a gauge showed that the Merrimack river had risen a foot in 24 hours and was still rising with four foot apply the tax to individuals and that mediate danger of flood conditions

Rutland, Vt., reported damage Representative Ragon (D., Ark.), from high water resulting from 24said the Treasury estimates sub- hours of rain following a recent

Montpelier, Vt., reported that the possibility of flood developments in Central Vermont had passed during Ragon said Mills appeared before the night as the weather became colder. Snow fell there today and a cold wind prevailed.

Springfield, Mass., reported the Connecticut river rising rapidly. No damage was reported, however, and "If the administration's depart- the authorities said much would de-

Ragon : aid the bill would balance A swollen Kennebec in the vicinity the budget, although "it won't be of Bingham, Me., caused several balanced like a lot of people would families to abandon their homes and many others to stand by ready to Hawley said the dividend amend-ment would take the "life blood out in this vicinity were flooded to a depth of nearly seven feet.

#### HOSPITAL NOTES

Miss Mary Kean of 23 Holl street was admitted to the Memorial hos-

pital yesterday. Miss Anna Sampson of Highland Park was discharged yesterday. A daughter was born today to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Field of 427

Highland street. Mrs. Martha Hamill of 167 Cooper street was discharged today. The condition of Arthur Miller of 266 North Main street sick at the hospital with pneumonia, is very

critical today. Owing to the banquet of the Chamber of Commerce which will be attended by many of the physicians, the next lecture in the series conducted by the Manchester Memorial hospital staff, scheduled for that evening, will be postponed un- Rev. F. C. Allen of the Second til April 12. On that date Dr. George Lundberg will begin a series to officiate because of illness. of three lectures. His subject for the first will be "Diseases of the

a special course in diseases of the he recently wrote entitled, "The follow her around the tea room heart under Dr. Paul White, cardi- Dawn." Mr. Czatt also gave a where she worked holding her by ologist of the Massachusetts Gener- Whittier poem on "Eternal Good- the hand and sometimes showing al hospital and assistant professor ness." of medicine at Harvard University. These lectures are open to the public and will be held on April 12,

NEW COWARD PLAY

New York, April 1.-(AP)- Alfred Lunt, Lynn Fontanne, Theater Guild stars, and Noel Coward, British playwright and actor, are to appear in a play together on Broad-way next September.

announcement hero today. He re- tery. cently returned from a tour of South America.

Lunt and Miss Fontanne, who is Mrs. Lunt, in private life, are now playing in "Reunion at Vienna." Coward's last appearance on Broadway was in his own comedy "Private Lives."

OWNERS

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## **OBITUARY**

DEATHS

Arthur Soult Arthur Sault, for 60 years a resident of Manchester, died suddenly last night at the home of his son, Alfred E. Sault, 51 Ledger street, Hartford. He was 65 years old and

Death was due to angina pectoris. For many years he was employed as a machinist in Cheney Brothers. rainfall, in some cases lasting for His wife, the late Mrs. Anna (Luce) 24 hours, caused swollen streams Sault, died in 1924. In addition to his son, one brother also survives. He is Ernest . Sault of Hartford Road here. Watkins Brothers will be open from 2 to 4 Sunday after-

noon for friends of the deceased. The funeral will be held at 2 snow and where the frost had left o'clock Monday afternon at Wat-St. Mary's Episcopal church, offi-ciating. Burial will be in the East cemetery here.

Miss Rachel Gibson

Miss Rachel Gibson, of 791 Main street, died yesterday afternoon at th late Thomas and Jane Gibson. One sister, Mrs. Robert Lavery of Hartford and several nieces and nephews survive. The funeral will be held at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the James T. Pratt funeral parlors at 71 Farmington avenue, Hartford. Rev. Raymond Cunning-

#### **FUNERALS**

nam, rector of Trinity church in

Hartford, will officiate and burial

will be in the Zion Hill cemetery.

Eugene E. Murray Military honors were accorded the late Eugene E. Murray at his funeral this morning. The service

was held at his home at 8:30 and at St. James's church at 9 o'clock. equiem high mass with Rev. Vincent McDonald of Hartford as deacon and Rev. William P. Reidy as

the body was borne into the audi- o'clock Sunday afternoon. torium, Organist Packard played Mendelssohn's "Funeral March." At mass "When E ening Comes," and Organist Packard played Batman's 'Funeral March.'

The bearers were all members of the old Company G with which Mr. Murray served. They included Har-Pentland, James Hynds, Joseph Moriarty and Fred McCormick. The American Legion conducted the burial service at the grave in

St. James's cemetery, with Commander John L. Jenney in charge. The firing squad was made up of Thomas Brown, Marcel Donze, John Hartnett, John Hughes, Charles Tucker, Ernest Morse and William Sinnamon. The buglers were Louis Shadlick and Louis Milligan.

Mrs. Sarah E. Slater Largely attended funeral services were held this afternoon for Mrs. Sarah E. Slater, at her home 21 fusion of beautiful floral tributes, from relatives and friends, one of them from her neighbors to all her kindly ministrations for many

The service was conducted by Rev. Laurence Barber of Arlington, Mass., assisted by Rev. Milton S. Czatt of Brattleboro, Vermont, husband of one of Mrs. Slater's nieces. Congregational church was unable kiss Barbara Harris, another

Mr. Barber during the service trial of the 62 year old minister on quoted excerpts from John Green- charges of immorality. leaf Whittier's poem, "Snowbound,"

The bearers were J. M. Preston, Samuel Ball and Philip Larson of this town, William McLean of West Haven and Ellsworth and Oliver Stoughton of East Windsor. Burial was in the Buckland cemetery.

#### Edward Horan

The funeral of Edward Horan of 56 Glendale avenue, Hartford, who is today in a collision between two survived by a brother and sister local buses at a downtown street inhere in addition to other relatives, tersection. will be held at 8:30 Monday morn-

Mrs. Isabel Gordon Funeral services for Mrs. Isabel Gordon of 19 Maple street who died yesterday at the Memorial Hospital. will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the undertaking parlors of Thomas G. Dougan, 59 Hell street. Rev. Harris B. Anthony, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, will officiate and burial will be in the East cemetery.

Joseph B. Costello The funeral of Joseph B. Costello, d Mrs. Lawrence F. Costello of 131 Spruce street was held this afternoon at the late home effect as a retrenchment move to cut or call in the public prosecutor.

Peru has issued a decree pro-hibiting all agricultural, indus-

#### BRIDGE - WHIST - DANCE RUNAWAY AUTOMOBILE TONIGHT AT 8 P. M. STOPPED BY WOMAN

Y. M. C. A.

Prizes. Refreshments. Old Time and Modern Dancing.

#### **ABOUT TOWN**

The annual April Fool's Day formerly lived on Beach street here, frolic of Nutmeg Forest, Tall removing to Hartford five years ago. Cedars of Lebanon, will be held at the Masonic Temple at 8 o'cleck tonight. The Colonial Club orchestra will play for dancing and several povelty features will be on the pro-

> Wadsworth McKinney of 14 Arch street left today for the Methodist Conference at Suffield as a delegate from the South Methodist church. The conference will be held over this week-end.

The Jolly group, a recently organized north end social organization, held a setback party and dance Wednesday evening in the banquet hall of the Y. M. C. A. building. anyone injured, thanked Mrs. Cor-About 65 persons attended. First prizes were won by Mrs. Augusta both baby and driver smiling. Burger and Newton Taggart; second a private hospital in Rockville by Mrs. Augusta Mikoleit and Wilwhere she had been confined for liam Munsie and third by Mrs. BLUNT SOLDIER, several weeks. Miss Gibson was Kraft and Herbert Johnson. The employed by Cheney Brothers f r next meeting will be held Monday more than 20 years and was well evening at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. known here. She was a daug ster of Thomas Moore, 4 Oakland street.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Anderson and children of North Coventry have moved into the cottage house on Washington street formerly occupied by the family of Joseph Wood.

The annual meeting of the Church assembly will take place this eve-ning at 7:30 and all members are urged to attend. Officers of the church for the coming year and be elected, and any other business proper to come before said meeting transacted.

A business meeting of the Swedish Congregational 'church on Spruce street will be held tonight at 7:30. Rev. Patrick Lilleen celebrated the Tomorrow evening at 6 o'clock the Ladies Aid society will serve a supper in the church parlors.

Representatives of Manchester The singers were Mrs. Claire Chapter, Women of Mooseheart, and three rousing cheers for the king. Brennan, Mrs. James W. Foley, members of the field day committee the Gregorian mass in full. As Club on Brainard Place at 1:30

Joseph Trotter has broken the offertory Mr. Keating sang ground for a concrete building that quickly" if they wanted to save the Kern's "Ave Maria." At the eleva- is to adjoin his property on Main dynasty. Brennan sang at the close of the pervision for business purposes."

The regular monthly business meeting of the Young People's So-League in a bowling match at mate friend of Lupescu. Farr's alleys followed by a social Now Marshal Averescu's parable in the church parlors.

#### **TOWN OFFICES BUSY**

The town clerk and town tax collector's offices were busy all day to- ary, 1866. day, with dog and fishing licenses ready for the fishermen and dog owners and the more important per-

conal and property taxes due today. Tax Collector George H. Howe reports a very good day's business in both personal and property tax re-Hudson street. There was a pro- ceipts. It is evident that people realize the necessity for prompt payment of taxes this year and are doing everything possible to help whom she had endeared herself by the town treasurer out of the present difficult situation.

MINISTER ON TRIAL London, April 1 .- (AP)- Violet Lowe, a former waitress in a Chinese restaurant, today told how she had seen the Rev. H. F. Davidson waitress. She was a witness in the

Dorothy Burns, another former Dr. Lundberg last summer took and recited an original poem which waitress said Dr. Davidson used to her photographs of actresses. "He said he used to visit them

> young woman testified. KILLED IN CRASHD

very often to forgive their sins" the

Washington, April 1.—(AP) — One man was killed, two seriously injured and ten others slightly hurt

M. Williamson died shortly after The three are to have equal roles requiem mass at St. Lawrence tus, law partner of Edward J. Colloin a new untitled comedy just com-pleted by Coward, who made the will be in Mt. St. Benedict's ceme-man for the District of Columbia, and Clyde Culp, an insurance inspector, were so seriously hurt physicians said they might not recover. Those slightly injured included Judge Ralph Given of the District of Columbia Police Court.

LONGER WORKING WEEK

Baltimore, Md., April 1 .- (AP)-Approximately 6,000 shop, workers of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad were placed back on a five-day week basis today, an increase of one day for five months.

The four-day week was put into another of the old marshal's jokes, with Rev. P. F. Killeen officiating operating expenses of the road, and and burial was in St. Bernard's cemetery in Rockville. to maintain service on the system's rolling stock.

Car With Infant As Lone Pas- tied up traffic on Fifth avenue this senger Starts Rolling On Birch Street-Mrs. Correnti Heroine.

Correnti of Birch street. While as- glar alarm. sisting her husband in waiting on customers at his market on Birch street she noticed an open model car that was parked in front of the store while the driver was in a house acror the street, suddenly start to move backwards. In the DECLARES DEMOCRATS car was a child about a year and a half old. The car had gained considerable speed before Mrs. Correnti could get to the street, but she was able to catch the car and apply the brakes. Then grasping the child in her arms she removed it from the car to assure it was not injured. The driver of the car whose name was not learned came out and after seeing that no damage was done nor renti for her efforts and drove away,

## CITING HISTORY, STIRS RUMANIA

Geneva .- (AP)-King Carol's uneasy throne shows new symptoms of the Nazarene which is always of shakiness, not the least of which held in April previous to the district is a growing discontent in the Rumanian army.

Reports percolating from Bucharest weeks ago hinted trouble ahead. members of the church board will but a "history parable" published in Bucharest by the fearless, blunt Marshal Averescu said in so many words that Rumania's army no longer gets its pay regularly and is "discontented."

Averescu even hinted at the dethronement of Carol, with the result that members of parliament felt it necessary to rebuke him and give Among diplomats here, however, Miss Teresa McConville, Mrs. Mar- of Manchester Lodge, No. 1477, L. the marshal's "history parable" garet Sullivan, Miss Arlyne C. O. O. M., will journey to Wallingford was of particular interest because Moriarty and Arthur Keating. They Sunday. A bus will leave the Home it seemed to confirm reports via ment be adopted to the pending tax Paris, that palace intrigue in Bu- bill to raise rates to permit collec- ignited escaping gas while the well charest had developed to the point | tion of the "revenue our Congress | was flowing open. Immediately the where Prince Nicholas felt duty by the Tariff Act of 1930 intended." bound to warn party leaders to "act

tion Miss Moriarty sang "Pie Jesu" street which closely abuts on the Nicholas was quoted as saying by Labeck. At the changing of the north boundary of the Manchester that Madame Magda Lupescu and vestments Mrs. Foley sang "Gentle Lodge of Masons property. It is be-jesus, Bless Us Ere We Go." Mrs. ing erected under Mr. Trotter's su-trol all his actions, and unless halted will surely drive both him and the dynasty to ruin."

Two Women At Court Besides the flaming-haired Lupeciety of the Concordia Lutheran scu, the chief intriguers included, church will be held this evening at according to this report, Dumi-8 o'clock. Saturday the local society trescu, the King's private secreold Dougan, Walter Tedford, John will entertain the Torrington tary, and a Madame Wieder, inti-

says not a word directly about King Carol. It is merely a series of extracts from historical volumes, all bearing on the sad fate of Prince Alexandru Cuza, first ruler of Rumania, who lost his throne in a popular revolution in Febru- gy and Rev. Earl C. Story were

"It was just 66 years ago today," writes the marshal, "that Alex- delegates are to be elected. Bishop andru Ioan Cuza lost the throne of W. F. Anderson who is presiding the Rumanian princes."

excerpts from this and that his- Newton, Myron Genter and W. I. torian-excerpts with pat over- Ward as members of a board of tones of modern applicability. For triers and appeal.

Old Scandals Retold "He failed to restore the country's economic equilibrium. Such measures as he attempted turned out to be directed against certain classes and groups. In addition there were various scandalous af-

fairs, all-too-numerous in his disor-

dered way of life." Again, from another historian: "To these general grounds for his unpopularity must be added the im- births is not yet complete for the moral atmosphere into which the Prince was drawn by palace intriguers as influential and powerful as they were unreliable. The leader of these intriguers was Librecht, through exploiting the favor of his its annual rise today, swelled by

his more or less secret love affairs." Cites Army of the Past

"He relied upon the army. But the army was not regularly paid." So the time came when armed men broke into the palace-with the connivance of the guard-and the prince signed the prepared decree of abdication.

"The reasons for his dethrone ment are well known," said a further quotation from history. "Poorly advised by Mihail Kogalniceanu, historian and politician, Cuzu suspended the constitution in 1864 and laid plans for a personal dictatorship. This political blunder created against the prince an united front of the same parties which had helped put him on the throne."

The reference to "Mihail Kogalniceanu, historian and politician," is understood as an allusion to Professor Nicholas Jorga, prime minister of Rumania.

Jorga himself, when Averescu's a week in the working schedule work was brought up in parlia-which has been in effect on the road ment, passed it off by saying he

SENTENCES COMMUTED

Nairobi, Kenya, Africa, April 1.— (AP)—Death sentences imposed on Peru has issued a decree prohibiting all agricultural, industrial and commercial enterprises around by seizing them by loose skin be a witch were commuted today to from reducing the wages of, or on the nape of the neck, much in the prison sentences ranging from three discharging, laborers.

#### HOLD UP FRUSTRATED

New York, April 1-(AP)-A crowd of 5,000 persons, attracted by the attempted holdup of a jeweler, afternoon. Fifty extra police were

called out. The attempted robbery was staged by two men and a woman on the 22nd floor of the Empire Trust Com-What might have proved a seri- pany building at 47th street. Giosue ous accident was averted this morn- Desantis, the jeweler, was shot in ing by the alert action of Mrs. Paul the hand when he turned in a bur-

Police surrounded the building and one of the men and the woman were arrested. The second man escaped empty handed.

## MISREPRESENT AFFAIRS

Washington, April 1.-(AP) The Democratic Party was charged until 9 o'clock, the storm kept the by Senator Hatfield, (R. W. Va.), in streets practically deserted. the Senate today with waging a lights went out snortly before 8 "nationwide campaign of misrepresentation," of the Hoover adminis-

nationwide campaign of misrepresentation of the herculean task of night was similar to that which octhe present Republican administra- curred almost a year ago, April 2 to tion which began in June, 1929, with be exact. At that time the lights the appointment by Jouett Shouse were out for more than an hour of Charles Michelson as publicity when a pole snapped off at the top representative of the Democratic on Silver Lane road. This mishap Party has never ended."

Since then, he said, "propaganda at the height of the Easter shopping in the name of various Democratic season. members of Congress" to "misrepresent President Hoover as the Main street this morning showed the chief executive of this country" has effects of the storm. Many of the emanated from the party's head-

Hatfield, opposing the Democratic tariff bill before the Senate, said Connell of Hilliaru street. the Democrats had taken the Hawley-Smoot tariff rates as "theme" of their attacks on the administration.

"The plot that was conceived by this propaganda," he said, "was ably supported by the importer and the international banker. The West Virginian, chairman of the Republican senatorial campaign committee, characterized the Demo-

cratic tariff bill passed by the House as a "monstrosity" and said the Democrats had failed to propose a single reduction in the rates which they had been attacking. Defending the Hawley-Smoot rates, Hatfield said the country

crease in the duties to offset depreciation of foreign currencies. He proposed also that an amend- this afternoon.

#### AGAINST NAME CHANGE OF METHODIST BOARD

Providence, April 1.- (AP)-Exemption of conscientious objectors from military service was favored by the New England Southern Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church at its session here. The vote was upon approval of a proposed from Weymouth, was being sought memorial to Congress by the Gentoday. Officials feared the vessel eral conference. Suggestio. by the may have come to harm. They were New York conference that the name attempting to identify wreckage of the Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals be chang-

ed was not concurred in. Dean Albert C. Knudson of the Boston University school of Theolochosen delegates to the General Convention at Atlantic City. Other over the conference appointed J. J. The veteran then goes on to cite Bartholomew, M. L. Barrett, W. M.

#### **PUBLIC RECORDS**

VITAL STATISTICS

The vital statistics for the month of March shows 28 deaths and two marriages. Several death certificates have not been returned to the town clerk's office and the list of

CONNECTICUT RIVER RISES Springfield, Mass., April 1.-(AP) -Under the influence of last night's who amassed a scandalous fortune storm the Connecticut river began lord. He bound himself to the water from tributaries caused by

prince's affection by assisting him in | melting snow. At Turner's Falls the volume going over the dam today was 24,000 How did Prince Cuza dare to take cubic feet a second compared with such chances? The answer Aver- 8,000 yesterday. It was predicted escu points out by citing another that the volume would be 40,000 feet by tomorrow.

> ALMOST DECAPITATED Ansonia, -April 1 .- (AP) -Dee P. Gattison, 45, of 185 Broad street, was killed instantly this morning when he got caught in a wire drawing block in the rod mill of the American Brass Company where he was employed. His head was nearly severed and his right arm cut by the revolving wire: Medical examin-er said the death was accidental.

#### WIRES BROKEN AS WIND SNAPS BIG LIMB HERE

Electric Current Discontinued For 15 Minutes—Electricians Do Fast Repair Job.

A terrific rain and wind storm swept Manchester last night as March gave way to April with a grand finale that plunged Manchester into complete darkness for nearly fifteen minutes when a broken limb of a tree snapped two service wires on Pine street. No other major damage was reported but many streets were littered this morning with branches of trees and a few windows were also broken.

The mishap to the lighting system caused little inconvenience to local business men from a financial standpoint. Although it was a regular shopping night, stores being open o'clock but the Manchester Electric Company lost little time in locating

the trouble and less than fifteen min-Hatfield said "the inauguration of utes later the lights were restored. The break in electrical service last also took place on Thursday night,

A rotten tree in front of 258 North smaller branches were blown off and the tree trunk hangs well out into the street. A pane of glass, 26 by

The month of March brought more inclement weather than the rest of the winter put .ogether, with a constant recurrence of rain, wind and snow storms, interspersed with a few days of mild weather. The first day of April seems to belie the old adage that "April showers bring May flowers."

#### OIL WELL AFIRE

Oklahoma City City, Okla., April 1.—(AP)—The big Number 3 Holmes gas well of the Britishwould be far worse off without American Oil Company, only three them. He called for a blanket in- blocks from the Wheeler grade school, in the northwest part of the Oklahoma City oil field, caught fire

> flow was shut off, but the fire spread to tanks and was threatening other tanks in the vicinity, whipped by a stiff wind. The section is covered with small residences, most of which have wells

> in back yards. The fire was being fought with chemicals by oil field and city firemen.

SCHOONER OVERDUE Parrsboro, N. S., April 1.-(AP) -The three-masted schooner Irene Myrtle, overdue at Bangor, Me .. picked up earlier in the week in the

Bay of Fundy.



BUSTER KEATON

POLLY MORAN

Jimmie Durante Three lunatics for the price The Passionate Plumber"

CO-FEATURE

LIONEL ATWILL GRETA NISSEN "The Silent Witness"

COMING SUNDAY Richard Barthelmess in "Alias the Doctor"







SATURDAY AND SUNDAY



#### **FIRST DAY RUSH** IN PAYING TAXES

## To Pay Bills In Many Years; \$16,000 Turned In

Just before closing hours last night Tax Collector G. H. Howe turned over to Town Treasurer G. H. Waddell \$16,000 which had been collected during the month of March, but the larger proportion representing taxes which became due today. This did not include all the money taken in as there was the necessity of having other money on hand for change.

When the tax collector went to the office this morning he found several waiting to pay their taxes. At 9:30 there was a line that extended from the tax collector's office out into the main hall and along the wall as far as the office of the town treasurer. It was about 11 o'clock when this line was cleared up and as the tax collector and his assistants wer busy taking in the money, making change and stamping receipts and their duplicates, it was not possible to estimate the amount that was paid during that rush. There was not a let up as people kept coming in from then on paying either their personal or real estate taxes. Since Tax Collector G. H. Howe has been collecting taxes he does not recall that there has been so many at the tax collector's office at one time on the first day as was the case today.

**DEMOCRATIC WOMEN** TO HOLD PUBLIC BRIDGE

It was also noticed that in the

majority of the cases the payments

were made in cash.

Affair To Be Held In Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Dolan's New Home On Plymouth Lane.

The Democratic Women's club of Manchester is arranging for a public bridge and whist party for Tuesday evening, April 5, at the new home of Dr. Edward G. Dolan and Mrs. Dolan, 51 Plymouth Lane. Playing is scheduled to begin at 8:15, and all men and women players will be welcome. Prizes will be awarded in both sections to those running up the highest scores. Refreshments and a social get-together

Wonderful Dress
Wonderful Dress
Sport and Control of the State of Control of The committee includes Mrs. Andrew Healey, chairman; Mrs. Mary Brosnan, Mrs. Helen Donahue and Mrs. Margaret Brannick. A special business meeting for club members will be held Tuesday evening at

#### **WOULD CLOSE BANK**

Waterbury, April 1.—(AP)—Depositors of the Kazemekas and Company, a closed pr'vate bank of Waterbury, appeared in Superior Court today in support of the re-ceiver's plan to close the bank quar-

This move was opposed by Attor-ney Frank P. Guilfoile, for Charles Kazemekas, president, on the grounds that the bank was owned by the depositors and that the closing of the quarters would eliminate all hopes of any eorganization.

Counsel for a number of the depositors told Judge Newell Jennings that they could see absolutely no hopes of any reorganization as the depositors have lost faith in Mr. Kazemekas. The court was also told by the attorneys that it will be shown later that the closed bank made large loans to Kazemekas and the assets would be very small.

Judge Jennings remarked that the paper assets appeared large but as the appraisal has not been filed continued the motion to close the bank for two weeks. In the meantime the bank quarters will be kept open two hours a day instead of six hours.

NOT LIQUOR CARGO

Greenwich, April 1-(AP)-Town police this morning stopped two trucks traveling over the State highway to ascertain their cargo. Together the trucks were carrying about 600 cases of alleged liquor. The two drivers arrested gave the

names of John F. Garvey of 232 East Point Road Groton and John George of Stonington. Two helpers also held at the police station were Carl W. Trask of New London and Frank Moyer, Jr., of Groton. Police had an opinion the fluids were worth about \$8,000 or \$10,000.

CUTS DOWN ON GAS

New Haven, April 1.-(AP)-Less gas will be burned at city expense than heretofore if John M. Golden, director of public works, can enforce his orders.

It was no April Fool Day's joke which he sprung today in an order that city owned cars may not be used at night by city employes. Moreover bills for gas burned after 6 p. m. will not be approved and no supplies for city-owned cars will be issued after that time.

CAR **OWNERS** 

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#### Y. M. C. A. Notes

A large number of boys, members of junior organizations, enjoyed a program at the Y yesterday Biggest Crowd At City Hall afternoon. In addition to sports, four reels of motion pictures were included.

In a special basketball game the League of Nations defeated the Community Club last night 46 to League of Nations (46)

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Halftime: 25-11, League of Na-

The craft department will

night from 7 to 9 o'clock.

open for wood carving work to-

Fiddler, rg ......2

DIES AGED 105

Bridgeport, April 1.- (AP)-Mrs. Emily E. Smith, widow of Miles Smith, died at the Sterling Widows Home, 354 Prospect street today, after a short illness in the 105th year of her agu.

Mrs. Smith was born in Norfolk, Conn., Oct. 4, 1827. She was the daughter of the late Salomon and Harriet Walters Brown. She came to Bridgeport forty-four years ago and had been a resident of the

LIQUOR WARFARE

Bridgeport, April 1.—(AP)— Thomas Corso, 36, was wounded in the face and arm at 2 a. m., today by shots fired by an unidentified man in a closed car. Police said they believed liquor warfare was

Corso was getting into his own

and others

from \$7.98 up

See them

Regular price \$2.98.

In Fradin's at this

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The most popular fashion fur and fab-

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#### BRUNNER'S MARKET QUICK TO COME TO THE FORE

Has Come To Be One of Town's Leading Stores In Short Space of a Year.

Brunner's Market on Oakland street under the capable management of Chester E. Brunner, has 18. The winners presented the first rapidly come to the forefront as one string M. H. S. lineup. The sum- of Manchester's most progressive and modern stores. In the past year and a half Brunner's has risen from the class of being just one of many grocery stores in town to one of those few select business houses that exist in every town that the townspeople point to with pride.

A visit to the store reveals a porfection of system in lay-out only to be equaled by the beauty of the col-or scheme of the fixtures and walls that blend in a clean, cheery har-mony of color. Nationally adver-tised merchandise and delicacies, known for their quality and value, are so arranged and displayed as to be easily found by even the customer who is visiting the store for the first time. Each and every item in stock is plainly marked with a large clear-cut price ticket that assists the customers in making their decisions in the selection of their orders wherever different brands of the same item or sizes of the same item make a difference in the selling price. Thus shoppers at Brunner's Market can, with even the most limited budget, fill their shopping needs.

Service to the customer at Brunner's Market means not only perfection in attending to your needs at the store but of course includes a delivery system that will bring your order to your door promptly. To further insure the efficiency of this delivery system Chester E. Brunner has just purchased two new delivery trucks f the latest design. Mr. Brunner suggests that if you would care to know what Brunner's Market means by service Sterling Widows Home for the past | that some time when you find yourself caught short of some needed ingredient for a cake or when company has dropped in unexpectedly and found you with the cupboard so bare it would be impossible to scrape up a snack for even a mouse that you call Brunner's Market, state your needs and then sit back and take it easy while trucks and clerks break all records getting your order to you pronto. Then and only then will you understand why car when the assailant's car passed it is deservedly known as "Man-him. He was taken to a hospital. chester's Leading Food Store."

#### BRUNNER IMPROVES DELIVERY SERVICE



Above are the two new Chevrolet delivery trucks delivered to Brunner's Market on Oakland street. They are the latest type business body automobiles and will put the Brunner Market on a par with the biggest

AUTOIST IS FINED

Thomaston, April 1.—(AP) — John Kuckoski, truck driver of Thomaston whose car hit and killed Deputy Sheriff Frank H. Mattoon there February 10 was fined \$100 and costs in Common Pleas Court yesterday on a reckless driving charge which had been substituted for a charge of automobile homicide. Mattoon was a well known news-

paper man. James P. Ryan of Thomaston has days in last March. For the fiscal improve.

been made deputy sheriff to replace year collections totaled \$852,828,157 the vacancy.

INCOME TAX RECEIPTS Washington, April 1.-(AP)-Income tax collections for March 30 were \$1,128,665 as compared with

as compared with \$1,506,261,238. On March 30 the government had a deficit of \$1,861,772,728.

DROP 16 TEACHERS

Bristol, April 1.-(AP)-To make \$3,093,463 on the similar day a year both ends meet in the department of education, leave of absence with-For the month, income tax has out pay has been given to 16 teach-returned \$194,206,815 against \$334,- ers with the understanding that 830,214 for the same number of they will be recalled as conditions

#### RENTS CONN. CO. OFFICE TO SELL REAL ESTATE

Reuben McCann Takes Over Centrally Located Site - To Extend Business Here.

The discontinued dispatcher's of-fice of the Connecticut Company, standing on the land west of the Municipal building now belonging to the town, is to be used as a real estate office, having been leased for that purpose by Reuben McCann. Mr. McCann is remodeling the interior of the little two-story structure, providing two private offices and a waiting room on the ground floor while the upper story is to be used as a map room and for the filing of records. Most of Mr. Mc-Cann's business has heretofore been in out-of-own properties but with this centrally located office he expects to extend his local connections. The building has had no tenant since the Connecticut Company vacated it some time ago.

WAGES REDUCED

New Britain, April 1.-(AP)-Painting is cheaper, carpentering is cheaper, bricklaying is cheapernow's the time, according to members of local trade unions, to put up expected to follow suit. that building.

went down from \$8 to \$7 a day, reduced from 11 cents to 10 cents carpenters from \$1.065 to 90 cents a quart. an hour, bricklayers, masons and plasterers from \$12 to \$10 a day and hod-carriers and building laborers from \$7.68 to \$6 a day.

### MILK PRICE GOES DOWN TWO CENTS

Family Milk Now Selling Al 12 Cents a Quart, Lowest In Years.

.A price reduction on milk of two cents a quart was announced today by the Connecticut Milk Producer's Association, effective immediately. Local dealers will now sell family milk at 12 cents a quart and seven cents a pint, Grade A milk at 15 cents a quart and 9 cents a pint, and buttermilk at 8 cents a quart. The price of cream remains the same at 25 cents a jar.

This price reduction brings the retail cost of milk to a figure that is the lowest in a good many years, Two reasons contribute to the reduction, the present economic situation and the large amount of milk that is available at this time. All of the big dealers in Manchester announced the new prices today and the small, independent dealers are

A reduction has also been made in Effective today wages of painters the wholesale price, which has been

> Germany is the largest exporter of prepared medicines.

Last Minute **Bargains** Tomorrow

Tomorrow LAST DAY Of Our Great

The Doors Open Shower of Bargains

# SPRING EXHIBITION and SALE of FURNITURE

Don't Miss These!

Desks

A choice of several styles such as Spinets, Queen Annes and Other Colonial types.

**Amazing Values in** 

Table Lamps \$3.95

For your choice of lamps, previously selling as high as \$11.50.

3 Impressive Bargains in

Day Beds

Two double styles and one single type. Regular values up to \$45.00.

5 Piece

Breakfast Sets Porcelain Top Refectory Table

4 Chairs-Choice of colors.

Charming

Oval Braided Rugs

YOU!

Cannot Afford

To Miss These

Last Minute

Extra Specials

Artistic, Durable, Handsome.

Don't Miss This Last Saving Chance

Just 1 Dozen End Tables

Assorted Styles. Formerly sold up to \$3.50. 95c

Magazine Racks 95c Assorted styles and colors from

Delightful Georgette

Bed Lights \$1.49

Complete with wire and socket, Assorted colors.

Tremendous Sacrifices in

**SOFAS** \$150 Large Tufted

Chesterfield ......\$89 \$50 Lawson Sofa . . . . . . . . \$31.50 \$75 Love Seat Queen Anne \$39.50

\$125 8-Piece Walnut Dining Room Suite

Just one Suite left. Rare value.

**Baby Shares in These Bargains** Crib and Mattress

Good strong crib. Comfortable Mattress.

South Manchester **Opposite** High School

Overstuffed Chairs

One Lot

Your Choice \$19.95 Including Chairs previously sold up to \$55.00. English Club, Coxwell, Pillow Back Wing Type Martha Washingtons

**Tapestry Upholstered** 

Cogswell Chairs \$14.95

Deep cushloned. Well tailored.

Colorful—Durable

Fibre Chairs \$6.95

Several assorted styles —worth up to \$11.50.

Extra Special

Secretaries

In Mahogany and Maple. . . . Your choice of several styles.

Delightful Spring Days Coming

**Baby Carriages** 

**Good Strollers \$7.95** 

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Formerly priced to \$10.

pertly tailored in numer-

ous attractive styles.

Sizes 12 to 44.

Quality dresses ex-

## Local Stocks

(Furnished by Putmam & Co.) Central Row, Hartford, Conn. 1 P. M. Stocks

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	-7475-M/I-2475-MM	Bid	Aske
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Conn. Ri	ver	500	_
Htfd Cor	n Trust	-	90
First Na	tional	145	_
Land Mtg	g and Title	-	16
New Brit	t. Trust	-	150
West Har	rtford Trust	_	200
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Bristol Brass ..... do, pfd ...... 90 Case, Lockwood and B — Collins Co ...... 20 Colt's Firearms ..... 7½ Hart and Cooley .... do, pfd ..... — Inter Silver ..... 18 do, pfd .......... 48 Landers, Frary & Clk. 26½ Mann & Bow, Class A — do, Class B ..... New Brit. Mch. com .. -Niles Bem Pond .... 6 Peck, Stow and Wilcox 1 Russell Mfg ..... 12 Standard Screw ... 28
do, pfd., guar., A ... 101
Smythe Mfg Co ... 20 Taylor and Fenn .... -

Torrington ..... 30

Veeder Root ... -Whitlock Coil Pipe .. -

Underwood Mfg Co ... 141/2

N. Y. Stocks

			.0	of some companies manufacturing products subject to proposed special
	-			levies were under pressure notably
				the motors. But the list as a whole
dams I	хр		28%	beld up welll, and trading was slug-
				gish.
				The public utilities were again
				under pressure. North American and Standard Gas dropped a couple
Am Can			61	of points to new lows, Eastman and
Am For	Pow		41/8	coca cola each slumped more than
Am Rad	Stand .		54	3 points, presumably reflecting the
Am Tel	and Tel		1107	proposed tax on beverages and
Am Tob	B		7784	cameras. American Telephone,
Am Wat	Wks		26	however, held up well. It rose 2
Anacond	a		6	points in an early upturn, then gave up most of its gain, but held above
			63%	last night's close. U. S. Steel rose
Auburn	A:::::		6814	1 1-2, then reacted. Allied Chemical
Bendix	. ощо .		81/8	lost a couple of points. In the
Beth Ste	el		1676	rails, Southern Pacific and North-
Borden			87%	ern Pacific dipped a point to new
Can Pac			13%	lows. Auburn dropped 6 points, after yesterday's loss of 11. Fractional
Case (J.	<u>r</u> .)			yesterday's loss of 11. Fractional losses carried General Motors,
Agesto De	Pasco		81/4	Studebaker, Nash, and Hudson to
Chrysler	. Ощо .	************	1034	new bottom levels, as well as Gen-
Coca Col	la		105%	eral Electric, Dupont and Kennecott.
Col Gas			1114	Banking and brokerage quarters
Comi So	lv		71/2	were inclined to the opinion that it
Cons Gas		•••••	58	would take something unusual in the way of good news to help the
Corn Pro	м		41	market very much while the Federal
		••••••		tax uncertainty still hangs over it.
Du Pont			44	But important financial quarters
Eastman	Kodak		70	continued to urge that the budget
lec and	Mus		31/4	must be balanced at all costs. U. S.
Dies Por	o Lite	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •		Treasury estimates indicating that the House bill is still rather far
Fox Film	n A		7%	short of meeting the requirements
en Elec			17%	found considerable support in Wall
Foo	ds		25	street. For instance, brokers estim-
en Mot	ors		15	ate that the tax on stock transfers,
Illette.		• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	191/8	based on the recent volume of trad-
Seigning	Grunow		10%	ing, would produce little more than \$30,000,000 of revenue, rather than
at Harv				the \$75,000,000 claimed for it.
at Nick	tel		784	Stock brokers were mostly inclin-
Int Tel a	and Tel		6%	ed to look for a protracted period of
Kelvinato		• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •		quiet markets. There was much
Kennecot			7%	talk of closing up of branch offices,
Kreug an	d Toll .		84	consolidating wire systems and ef-
Ligg and	Myers	B	581/6	fecting other economies. Some also expressed the opinion that extending
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#### Wall Street Briefs

A committee has been formed to devise plans to meet the financial problems of three corporations operating in the southwest. They are the Southwest Utility Dairy Products Co., Southwest Public Service Co., and the Central Oklahoma Service committee. Alan W. Pease, second vice president of the Chase National bank, is the committee

The U. S. Realty & Improvement may have the privilege of hearing Co., announced today that it is pre- Dr. Jackson and attending the suppared to purchase a limited amount

The past weeks new bond offerings in this district are estimated and Orangemen and in St. Mary's not only on other people in the emple at \$8,042,000 compared with \$26,- pulpit. Dr. Jackson comes on the ploy of the company but, annually,

Interest no the \$90,000,000 Central Bank credit to the Reichsbank has been reduced from 8 percent to 6 percent, it was announced today. This is the remainder of the \$100,-000,000 credit granted by the Federal Reserve System, Bank of England, Bank of France and the Bank on the credit'at the time of its renewal last month.

National Investors group of trusts, the original owners of Gaylord published today, showed that about Farm. She was active in her profesthree affiliate companies was in cash and U. S. Government securities on March 31. Fourth National School for Nurses in New Haven up investors had net asset value of \$25.97 a common share against \$26.82 on December 31; Third National investors \$20.97 a common in the State and also in charge of share against \$21.65 at the end of the Spanish War Veterans in the the previous quarter; and Second National investors \$54.16 a preferred Lady Fenwick Chapter D. A. R. share compared with \$55.88 on December 31.

#### LATEST STOCKS

New York, April 1—(AP) — Wall street was still depressed today by the House of Representative's approval of a stiff tax on stock transfers, but only scattered selling appeared in the share market.

The first day of the new ruling on tle effect on the market. The list advanced a point or two here and there in the morning, then slowly the said advanced to the morning that some said the sa there in the morning, then slowly settled back. Interest remained he has consumed well over half a centered on Washington, and shares of some companies manufacturing ducts subject to proposed special ies were under pressure notably motors. But the list as a whole d up well, and trading was slug-

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Midwest Utils	14
Niag HMud Pow	51/2
Penn Road	2
Stand Oil Indiana	15
United Founders	14
Util Pow and Lt	1%
Truited Class	4.73
United Gas	41/
United Lt and Pow A	14

#### ST. MARY'S BIBLE CLASS TO HEAR REV. JACKSON

address a meeting of the class, Fri-day evening, April 15, at which time speaker had been secured. a spaghetti supper will be served by Frank Diana, chef of the class.

In order that other men in town per, tickets at a moderate fee, to

#### **OLD NURSE DIES**

Waterbury, April 1.—(AP) — Miss Alice Hubbard Tuttle, probably the oldest registered nurse in the state, in point of years of ser-vice, died today at 12:30 a. m. at for International Settlements. An her home, 18 Pine street, after installment of \$10,000,000 was paid several weeks illness of heart trouble.

She was a native of Southington; First quarter statements of the both sides, her ancestors including descendant of Colonial stock on sion from the time she was graduated from the Connecticut Training

ness and Professional Women's Club, and of the Second Congregational church of Waterbury. Funeral services will be held here Monday.

#### PAID TO EAT CANDY

Chicago, April 1—(AP) —Paid to eat candy all day long!

That is W. H. Beirer's job, the dream of every youngster. He is official "candy tester" for a National chain of candy manufacturers. He aid of a cane to get about, due to the sharp shooting of a German

His daily routine, he samples the Chicago factory's products, those sent in by his company's other factories over the country and con-fections put out by competitors. In his spare moments hebites into chocolates and bon bons to see how the quality stands up as time passes.

And if he has any time left he said he tries his hand and palate at new recipes sampling as he goes

#### HARTFORD WINS PRIZE

Washington, April 1 - (AP) -Owensboro, Ky., heads the list of winning cities in the 1931 National inter-chamber fire waste contest sponsored jointly by the National Fire Waste Council and the Chamber of Commerce of the United

In the list of winners, announced today, Hartford, Conn., received honorable mention. Owenboro will receive an award at the nnual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce next month. Three hundred and forty-four cities par-

ticipated in the contest. The per capita fire loss last year it important financial quarters at successful the competing cities was placed at since 1928 when the contest was started. This was said to represent a saving of \$15,-000,000 under 1930 figures. Total loss last year was \$66,399,000.

#### FIGHT OVER WOMAN

Danbury, April 1.—(AP) —When championship. Salvatore Russo, 50, of 3 Nichols street, called at the home of Mrs. James Trocallo, of 10 Nichols Atlanta, two up in the semi-finals. street, early this afternoon, Fran- Miss Orcutt, the defending chamcesco Patella, who was a caller at pion, eliminated Mrs. Sarah Wadsthe woman's home, warned Russo worth, of Pittsburgh, five and four. to get out of the house and then stabbed him with an ice pick. The wound was not serious. Russo told ting other economies. Some also police Patella had slashed his left arm a year ago this coming April 13. Jealousy over the woman is believed to have prompted both at-

Patella, the father of 11 children, is separated from his wife.

FIND BODY IN LAKE Meriden, April 1.—(AP)—The body of David Partlett, 54, of 61 North Second street was found floating on the high waters of Han-over Lake in South Meriden this

Mr. Bartlett disappeared Tuesday night after announcing that he was going for a short walk before retiring. A two-day search failed to yield any clue of him. Dr. J. H. Buffum of Wallingford, acting med-ical examiner, pronounced death unemployment is believed to be the cause of his act.

## CAR **OWNERS**

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#### HIGH SCHOOL **NEWS**

Spaghetti Supper To Be Served sembly talks of the current school By Frank Diana—Will Be year was given yesterday at both high school assemblies by Frank N. Dooley of New Haven, from the In-The entertainment committee of formation Department of the SouthSt. Mary's Bible Class has secured the Rev. John H. Jackson, rector of St. Andrew's church, Hartford, to steel through whose courtess the

Mr. Dooley gave the title of "Modern Magic" to his talks and of Savoy-Plaza Corp., 10 year 5 1-2 cover expenses will be in the hands percent sinking fund debentures at \$450 for each \$1,000 principal amount.

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The other members of the dinner thanks of members of the class. He is a forceful speaker and well known a spoken before the class on previous men have to understand first aid occasions, as well as the Masons and that they use this knowledge 106,000 in the preceding week and 15th on the invitation of Rev. J. S. on a large number of people in the \$114,710,000 in the same week last Neill, counselor of the Bible class. state who are victims of accidents and the telephone worker happens

to be in that vicinity. He explained in a vivid way the manner in which a trans-oceanic message is sent from one continent to another. The teletype which the police departments in the state use is an invention developed by the telephone company and television is "just around the corner." He said that it may not be many years when the young house wife will call the butcher and ask for a piece of steak and the butcher will hold up a choice cut and say "How does this

This last invention and its possibilities was in direct contrast to the modest beginnings of the industry when in the seventies of the last century a telephone "exchange" of five or six telephones was set up in New Haven for commercial purposes. The Drug Shop which has a phone was across the street from the doctor's office and people would come in to call the doctor and then

He spent a few minutes explaining some of the best usages in calling and answering calls. People should not trust to memory in calling numbers and should not make the other person at the end of the line "guess who" is talking. At the close of his speeches he was loudly applauded. It further developed that Mr. Dooley was considerable of a COLLEGE GIRLS PLEAD the sharp shooting of a German sniper who got him in the back as which he was trying to jump to safety. He was also further wounded in a hand-to-hand encounter with two husky Uhlans in Northern

Elective cards are due on Monday which will indicate the choice of in the number and distribution of students for 1932-33 will give a basis for making plans for the next school year in teachers, equipment,

The lower freshmen are having a lass party in high school hall this evening. Arrangements are in the hands of Vice Principal Arthur Illing, assisted by Mrs. Nellie Warren, Nathan B. Gatchell and Dwight Perry. This is the last class to have a party for this year. Officers will be chosen for this new class, which number about 100 students, within few days.

Aaron Cook, a graduate of this high school and a former student at Worcester Polytechnic Institute, was the speaker at the Hi-Y meeting this week.

#### ORCUTT AND HILL IN WOMEN'S FINALS

Pinehurst, N. C., April 1.—(AP)-Mrs. O. S. Hill, of Kansas City, and Maureen Orcutt, of Englewood, N. North and South women's golf slept in a day bed.

Mrs. Hill advanced today by de-feating Miss Margaret Maddox, of

#### DIVORCE GRANTED

Bridgeport, April 1-(AP) -Mrs. Louise Piacquadio of White Plains. N. W., was granted a divorce from Joseph Piacquadio of South Norwalk on the grounds of desertion by Judge Carl Foster in Superior Court today. The marriage took place in New York on March 19, 1914 and the pair lived together in various cities until October 5, 1925 when they separated. Plaintiff testified that her husband had never supported her and was always running after other women.

#### STARVES TO DEATH

Ansonia, April 1.-(AP)-Otto Guarino, 26, of 95 Pine street, River Rouge, Mich., walked into a Griffin hospital here last night at 8:30 o'clock weak from hunger. He was due to suicide by drowning. Despondency induced by ill health and to determine the cause of his death. taken in as a patient. This morn-

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#### ORDER A FINE MENU FOR CHAMBER DINNER

Chef Urbano Osano To Cater For Tuesday Night Affair-Quartet To Sing.

The menu for the 31st annual banquet of the Chamber of Com- wire-tapping or leaks in any other merce was announced today by N. way of the telephone conversations, B. Richards, chairman of the dinner- from Norfolk in connection with the menu and service committee. Ur- Lindbergh case, Admiral Burrage bano Osano will cater and the menu said, "wire tapping is a technical will consist of fruit cocktail, celery, term; leaks, yes." "Modern Magic" to his talks and olives, radishes, consomme, rolls At the press conference last night spoke along much the same line at and butter, braised sirloin of beef the admiral had asked to be excused both Franklin building and Main and mushrooms, carrot Saute, club from answering the question bebuilding assemblies. He started out by showing the manner in which the salad, ice cream, cake, coffee, cigars,

The spokesman quoted Dean H. According to arrangements made yesterday, Mr. Osano will also fur-



A. Savage.

G. Albert Pearson will lead singing during the banquet and will by the Federal Reserve system as sing several selections with a quartet, which will include Arthur Hoaglund, Rudolph Swanson and is a "dishonest dollar" for every Hugo Pearson. Al Behrend's or-chestra will furnish music for both "I am only asking that it be

## FOR DOOMED NEGROES

Washington, April 1 .- (AP)he was floating to earth under a Four girl college students came to parachute following the destruction the Capitol today to seek some in-of an observation balloon from tervention in behalf of seven netervention in behalf of seven negroes sentenced to die May 18 for assaulting two white girls at Scottsboro, Alabama.

The girls, Vassar and Wellesley students, were sent by the National committee for the defense of political prisoner: to urge members studies which the students will take of Congress to assist in obtaining a for next year. As soon as these are review of the case by the Supreme Court. They are Riva Stocker, Evelyn Rosenthal and Dorothy Lippincott, of Vassar, and Florence

Smith of Wellesley. Chairman Norris of the Senate judiciary committee expressed interest in the matter and asked the girls to furnish him a written mem-

They had a long talk with Sena-tor Black (D., Ala.), and reported later that Black had said he was too much interested in crime in the north to be diverted to the Alabama. case. They said he referred to the infamy of crime in New York and Chicago and suggested it might be well for Congress to investigate such matters.

The girls said thta Black told them he had read the evidence in the Scottsboro case and was convinced the negroes had been given a fair trial. The delegation also discussed the

case with Senator Copeland (D., N. Y.), and planned to see a number of other members on both sides of the Capital.

Clarence Darrow says the least painful part of man's existence is J., will meet here tomorrow for the sleeping. Wonder if Clarence ever



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## **LINDY SEARCH TURNS TOWARD EUROPE TODAY**

The spokesman quoted Dean H. Dobson-Peacock, one of the intermediaries, as denying that several days ago he said he expected the nish the waitresses for the dinner. return of the baby to its father by The other members of the dinner the end of this week.

#### **WOULD SWELL CURRENCY** TO PAY BONUS TO VETS

Washington, April 1 .- (AP)-Infiation of the currency through cash payment of the soldiers bonus was demanded in the Senate today by Senator Thomas (D., Okla.). There can be no relief in this

country from economic difficulties, Thomas said, until money is made more plentiful. A deflation program has been go-

ing on for 12 years, he added, contending that "so long as deflation is pressed, depression is the answer." Cash payment of the bonus, the Oklahoman continued, would put \$2,000,000,000 of new money into circulation and raise the price of commodities so that debts could be paid in the same money value that they were incurred.

Thomas contended the net result of President Hoover's anti-hoarding committee are Scott Simon, Francis campaign had been a reduction in Miner, Dr. James Farr and Dr. A. the amount of money in circulation. He contended that as fast as it was the drawn from hiding it was cancelled

The present dollar, Thomas said. brought back to where it was when the people contracted their obligations," he added.

He denied payment of the bonus



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would drive this country off the gold standard, contending that the custed rency could be increased from \$4,-500,000,000 to \$11,000,000,000 without legal difficulties.

#### AIMEE IS AHEAD

Los Angeles, April 1.-(AP)- A lead of 5,178 votes was registered for Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherson-Hutton, Los Angeles evangelist, today in her debate over the prohibition question with Walter Huston, motion picture actor, last Monday. Between 25,000 and 50,000 ballots were to be counted.

Mrs. Hutton, who argued in favor of prohibition, polled 19,741 against Huston's 14,568 in the partially completed check. Ballots were distributd after the debate.

#### TO PAY DEPOSITORS

proximately \$122,000 on April 20 if men, to town officials, inviting them Judge Newell Jennings of the Su- to confer and assist the beard. perior Court approves motions for 25 per cent dividend heard by him this morning, About \$90,000 of this will be paid to savings depositors James P. Brady has been notified and the balance on commercial and of his appointment as director of Christmas Club accounts. In addithe New Haven branch of state em-

#### Invite Civic Leaders To Confer On Financial Problems Monday Night.

A special meeting of the Board of Selectmen, town officials and leading citizens will be held at 8 o'clock Monday evening in the Municipal building for the purpose of discussing the financial condition of the town and revising the town budget. This is a subject that is of interest to all citizens of Manches-Waterbury, April 1.—(AP)—Deter. Notices have been sent through positors of the Naugatuck Bank the mail by Thomas J. Rogers, and Trust Company will receive ap- chairman of the Board of Select-

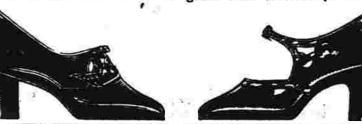
tion about 700 accounts of \$5 or ployment bureau by Joseph M. less will be wiped out by payment Tone, labor commissioner. He will

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War On Speeders

The State Police of the Stafford

Springs Barracks have been busy

Lost Both Parents

South Windsor, both pupils at the

Rockville High school, are receiving

the sympathy of their many friends

here in the death of their parents,

George Cooper of Windsor is

of Mr. and Mrs. David Gilpin of

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Peterson have

returned from California where they

Mrs. Lottie Milne of Springfield,

Mass., spent Thursday with Mr. and

George Taylor, local barber, has

returned from the Veterans' hospi-

tal where he has been for three

weeks for observation and treat-

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ments have been made.

Brosmith, Warren Maxwell and High school Senior class will take

### **DETECTIVES WORK DN BRIDGE HANDS**

#### **Expert Hires Sleuths To Find** Out Who Sent Them To Opponents.

New York, April 1.—(AP)-Private detectives were out today try- day morning was brought to the at- Rover of Talcottville is suing A. H. ing to learn for Ely Culbertson and tention of the public on Thursday. Porter of Cottage street, this city, his National Bridge Association About midnight on Sunday, David for \$2,000 as a result of an accident how diagrams of sixteen "secret" Law, a member of the Rockville hands to be played tonight in the Home Club on Elm street, started world bridge Olympics fell into the for his home on West Main street, possession of speculators and others.

Culbertson, though perturbed, is-

of the hands since they must be bid against par and only he and members of his organization know that

The diagrams were sent out to game captains, who were to hold them secret until the moment of play tonight and then were to make up hands from them and give the hands to the players.

The private detectives were employed by Robert Murray, secretary of the National Bridge League. One of them approached Louis Joseph Vance, author, in the Union League Club and failed to get any "lead"

Vance, an acknowledged enemy of Culbertson, who with Madeliene Kerwin resigned from the Cavendish Club because Culbertson elected, and who again with Madeliene Kerwin charged the atmosphere during the Culbertson-Lenz challenge match merely by their presence, made the charge that the diagrams could be bought from Broadway speculators.

Denies Report "Mr. Murray told me," the detective said to Vance, "that someone had told him that you said that is again in safe keeping. these sheets with the hands on them could be bought at speakessies." "I said nothing whatever about

speakeasies," Vance replied... "I'm looking for leads," said the detective. "Will you tell me who gave you the sheet"

sheets came to me unsolicited. I was offered the first as far in adhave come into my hands. Inciknown tournament player of my acquaintance, offered it voluntarily for a donation of a dollar. The case and gratis as a thing of no consequence. A gentleman of my acwanted that many."

"I have no theory," replied the writer of mystery stories, "except that Mr. Culbertson and the National Bridge Association did not care whether the hands were distributed before play or not and so made no attempt to protect them."

#### 40 HURT IN RIOT

Bombay, April 1 .- (AP)-Forty persons were injured when armed police were called out today to quell resented the employment of Pathan | sion workers on the docks during the

The turmoil spread to the Mogendarmes were kept busy to prevent further outbreaks.

#### HANGS HIMSELF

mother and two sisters.

825 Main St.,

merches short in a schedules

## **ROCKVILLE**

#### **NEARLY LOSES LIFE** IN ODD ASSAULT ceived in an accident. James May-nard is suing the same company for

David Law Struck On Head In William O'Leary of Hartford, a Home Club As He Sits Doz- driver of a bakery truck, is suing ing-Monta Confined.

sued a statement saying that none coat and sat down in a chair where could profit by advance knowledge he fell into a dose. About 2 a. m., Frank Monta, who has been a patient at the Norwich Hospital for the Insane, is alleged to have struck pageant in which over 80 children Law over the head with a chair. The between the ages of 5 and 9 years latter was rendered unconscious and took part. Mrs. Nellie Tracey was lost considerable blood.

> Instead of taking the case into the City Court, Probate Judge John E. Fahey ordered Monta examined by two local physicians resulting in Monta being sent to Norwich again. years ago, due to his queer mental condition, was sent to Norwich. He was released about nine months ago. He has had little funds and got along through the kindness of friends. He has threatened several

Superior Court Cases

One case is that of George W. Thompson and Olga Thompson of Tuesday. Since then three of them State of the State of t State Police several months ago for dently, one of Mr. Culbertson's first lieutenants offered a copy to a well-

> Edward C. Johnson and Mrs. Mabel H. Samuels of Andover will

a riot which grew out of the slay- dar for the January session and ing of a Pathan leader's chauffeur could not be assigned at that time. by Mohamm Dan Doc's strikers who They will be assigned at this ses-

Main street is suing the city for \$5,000 for injuries received when she hammedan bazaar area which has fell on a slippery sidewalk in Janubeen the scene of the worst of the ary of last year. Attorney William communal riots in the past and the Shea is representing the defendant while Attorney Robert Butler of Hartford and Corporation Counsel John E. Fis's of Rockville is repre-

Plainfield, April 1-(AP) -In ill suing John Zatzowski of Mancheshealth for a time Richard Babcock, ter for \$5,000 as a result of an acci-25, hanged himself in a garage here dent in Talcottville last summer this morning. The body was found when cars driven by the two men Charles Kenyon. Babcock was were involved in an accident. Attorthe son of the late Stephen Babcock ney William Shea will represent a well known resident. He leaves his Blinn. Zatzowski will be represented by A. Storrs Campbell, Allen E.

A case of near murder early Mon-

Policeman Richard Shea, passing and seeing a light, looked in just as Monta was leaving the building. No- of the fun centered around the col- the father died later in the night at ticing that he was smeared with lege flappers, all prominent business his home at Station 45 1-2, South blood the sergeant took him to head-men. There were thirty-five char- Windsor. The latter was a promiquarters and returned to the club acters in 'his part and they appear- nent tobacco grower. Richard and rooms and found Law in a heap on ed in a beauty show, Dr. R. C. Fer- Oliver are the only children of the the floor, and Caretaker Mahoney giving him assistance. A physician was called and he treated the injured man. Mr. Law would not press

charges against his fellow member.

listed for the Tolland Superior Court and New London counties. The diswhich opens on next Tuesday at 10 trict contest will be held under the a. m. Judge Simpson will be on the direction of Martin Robertson of bench. The accused will be put to plea Tuesday and the cases not then district contest will take part in the disposed of will be assigned for trial state contest to be held in Hartford by the court.

is a continued one. The case of Everett Hazen, who quaintance told me that he himself conducts a welding place at Bolton, had already been given three copies will come before the court, on and could have had ten if he had charges of failure to pay wages "What's your theory?" asked the is that of Frederick W. Costello, appealing a decision of the Bolton Justice Court, a fine imposed for violation of the motor vehicle laws.

> be before the court on a charge of adultery. They were arrested by the State Police recently and bound over from the Andover Justice Court. Mrs. Samuels has been out on bonds furnished by her husband and Johnson has been confined to Tolland County Jail.
>
> There will be several jury and

> civil cases, which were on the calen-

Mrs. Sophie Wasiewiecz of West

senting the city.

The second civil case is that of Charles Blinn of Vernon who is

Hartford for \$5,000 for injuries received at Talcottville, August 29, when two autos collided. Charles last spring at South Windsor. Rover conducts a poultry farm at Talcott-"College Flapper" Presented There was an audience of about 700 people at the opening performance of "The College Flapper" which

Frank E. Dully.

same accident.

for \$7,500 on account of injuries re-

ceived when he was struck by an

Ernest Champagne of this city is

suing Wilson & Company, a New

\$10,000 for injuries received in the

the estate of Ethel J. Mancini of

automobile driven by Bordua.

was presented at the Sykes Auditorium on Wednesday night. The play opened with a children's the reader. The entire production Richard P. and Ruth W. Jones. Mrs. went along smoothly and was a Jones died early on Wednesday evescream from start to finish. Much ning at the Hartford hospital, while guson being awarded the prize for couple. being the most attractive in the

The dancing and singing groups those taking the leading roles and everyone in the entire cast took their parts in a most creditable manner. There was another capacity house on Thursday night. The play Monta being sent to Norwich again. was sponsored by the Rockville Monta is a tailor by trade and two Lions Club and the money will be given toward the School Milk Fund.

Declamatory Contest A Declamatory contest is being held in connection with the George Washington Bi-Centennial celebration this year and up to the present people recently and he was feared time St. Joseph's Parockial school is by them. Many feel relieved that he the only one entered in the contest. The representatives of the school will take part in a district contest There are but four criminal cases with representatives from Windham Willimantic. The winners of the

> Senior Trip About 90 pupils of the Rockville | Connecticut.

#### **DEMOCRATIC FUNDS**

Hartford, April 1 .- (AP) - Five members of the Democratic Central committee were appointed a finance committee today by state chairman David A. Wilson in connection with the \$25,000 victory fund campaign in this state.

Town Clerk Turkington Clears Records of All Liens That trains. Have Run 15 Years.

spending a few days at the home takes place annually on April 1.

> The smallness of the amounts accounts for the little annual crop of discharged liens, as the yield of them would not justify the trouble and expense of foreclosure actions.

Bridgeport, April 1.- (AP) -Members of the Republican town committee endorsed their chairman The newly formed Democratic Club Earl C. Martin for appointment as named Harold W. Sutherland Clinton postmaster of Bridgeport which va- president. John C. Czpiel of Deep cancy is soon to be filled. Resolu- River was chosen secretary-treastions embodying committee action urer. The executive committee will will be sent to both Senators from be made up of town chairmen and the state committeemen.

#### "NEW HAVEN" ORDERS

Harry Gibson of Village street is They will leave this city on May 2, suing Alexis Bordua of Spring street | returning on May 7. Previous years the Manchester High school joined them, but due to the fact that the Manchester seniors hold no official trip this year, a few of their members will accompany the local pupils. Jersey corporation, for injuries re- Principal Philip M. Howe has made ceived in an accident. James May- arrangements with the Ansonia High school to accompany the local

Wilson said. They are P. C. Calhoun of Fairfield, Judge Joseph speeders on the Crystal Lake road Dora Egan of Waterbury.

and on Tuesday brought three cases At the recent meeting of the into the Ellington Court. Carl A. State central committee authoriza-Goehring presided at the session and tion was given for the apopintment the motorists were fined \$10 and of such a committee. It is hoped to 234 miles of track laid with the costs each. Those arrested were raise \$25,000 for this fall's cam-Isable Hasig of Arlington, Mass., paign in Connecticut, and, if possi-George J. Rozhakat of New Haven, ble, another \$25,000 for the Naand Arthur M. Jones, Jr., of Boston, tional Democratic fund.

## EXPIRED TAX LIENS

junk pile today. The total of the lot would not make any appreciable difference to the town's budget if they had all been paid off instead of being scrapped, for it was only \$26.86. The largest sum involved in

Chester, Conn., April 1.-(AP)-

The committee will cooperate with class, but as yet ... detailed arrange- the fund-raising organisations both on a National and State basis, Mr. Smith of Plainfield, Thomas J. Mor- tons of 180-lb. steel rails, to replace roney, of Meriden; Mrs. Ira R. 107-lb. rail in main line track. This the past few days checking up on Thomas of New Milford and Miss is part of a program which eventu-

This was cleanup day at the town clerk's office for expired tax liens. According to law when a tax lien has been in effect for fifteen years and no foreclosure action has been brought in the meantime it becomes the duty of the town clerk to write it off as discharged. This proceeding Thirteen such liens went on the

any one lien was \$6.50.

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nounced today that it had placed orders with the Carnegie and Bethlehem Steel companies for 10,000 ally will see the heavier rail in service on the entire main line between New York as 1 Boston. At the present time the road has 130-lb. rail. The new rails just ordered will be of the 39-foot 'ength, which the New Haven Railroad adopted several years ago, and which is six feet longer than the rails which previously had been standard for a great many years. The gradual replacement of the 107-lb. rail with the heavier 130-lb. rail is one of a number of steps which the New Haven has been

smoother and faster operation of Other phases of this program strengthening of bridges, and mod- necticut Department, of Motor ernization of freight terminals.

## IGHWAY INTS AND **L**AZARDS

There are times when one motor vehicle may pass another along the highway; when there is an open road, a clear view and ample free highway ahead with no crossroads placing into effect during the past near. The procedure is to warn the few years to make for still safer, driver ahead with the horn, signal those in the rear with the hand and proceed to take the forward posihave included the purchase of more tion. After passing a motor vehicle, powerful locomotives, both steam the rear end of the passing car must and electric, purchase of roller- be fully 20 feet forward of the other bearing-equipped de luxe coaches vehicle before it is turned back to for regular trains, third-tracking the right-hand lane. That is a Conportions of main line, further ex-tension of automatic signalling, Observe it. Thank fou.—The Con-

# SCHOOL CHILDREN HEA

Horace Murphey Addresses Students In Eighth District Assembly This Morning.

Horace: Murphey, Manchester's park superintendent and tree war-den, addressed the upper grade children in the Eighth district at assembly in the Hollister street school this morning. Mr. Murphey spoke on the following topics: "What is a Tree?" "How a Tree Works." "Our Duties as Citizens Towards Trees." He also exhibited many interesting specimens of different woods, cross section of trees and bank showing tree diseases, and also demonstrated how to properly remove branches decayed or destroyed by pests. The talk was very instructive and held the close attention of the

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#### WAR'S "LESSONS"

son in the bitter years from 1914 indeed. to 1918; and which just now is aroused anew by reports that Para- pretty attractive figure to people Day ukase is a gem of purest ray cause of death is digestive thouble guay is again preparing for war who have been accustomed, in quite serene, even if it does start off on due to using the wong food. I am Gran Chaco.

trophic misery as the result of its modest. own military aggression as did Paraguay at a period partly contemporary with our own War of the of time. Rebellion.

Young Carlos Antonio Lopez, hereditary dictator, made war upon Brazil, Uruguay and Ar-Lopez, with insane pride, resisted for a year are probably still suffering six years in a sea of blood until he ballyhoo of three years ago. In was killed in battle. Never was a nation so utterly sacrificed to the god of war in modern times. Every "male capable of bearing arms was forced to fight. There were whole regiments whose oldest members were boys of fifteen. Women were luxury and happiness, and was exmunition and left exhausted to die pected to go on in its continuous

Paraguay had 1,337,000 population. time at all we should all be hopping At its end there were left alive back and forth across the con-28.746 men. 106,000 women and 86,000 children. Five out of every flight of blackbirds. The air would six of the country's people were be darkened by the multitudes of

That was only about 60 years ago. Yet Paraguay is at this moment preparing for aggressive war. Military schools and officers academies are said to be working day and night, and collection and distribution of military stores is going

ishment in the Lopez conflict. If her experience did not cure her how can we be at all sure that the terrible but lesser lesson of the European struggle will not prove to be

rehabilitation created by the mora- are that it has been a boomerang. expected to be done by the invest- good as assured. Why? ment, not the expenditure, of about | Certainly not because Franklin tions in time to put him over.

the rebuilding of the government far from that. There are any numtelegraph lines, railroad rehabilita- ber of Democrats who will frankly velt" movement and hold out against of canals; part into renovation of special qualification for the Presithe nation's agricultural plant, part dency. This rapid plunge to his supinto the building of small homes and port can only be accounted for in part into road construction. The one way-acceptance of the evidence latter is the only part of the invest- that Democrats are hastening to in- to hold their own, but if they can ment on which it is not expected sure his nomination solely as a do that and make two or three that the government will eventually guarantee against the possible stam- good arrangements the show will be get its money back, perhaps with a peding of the convention to Smith.

tional psychologists and they may be known, Smith, from all present Roosevelt candidacy will remain an not always be politically wise but indications, has by that very action they are very good mathematicians handed the nomination to Roosevelt average politician finds a great deal indeed. It will be interesting to on a platter; thereby defeating his more satisfaction—and political

tional liability out of the invest- that a hundred other persons are

notion that there is terrible peril is burgh physio-therapist are grave government's making a profit on enough matters by themselves but anything though none at all in its the werst effect of the tragic set of taking losses.

#### OCEAN TRAVEL

raised as is customary when sum- the plague. charges of a few years ago.

resent the minimum rates at which tissues. Atlantic passenger transportation for typographical errors appearing in has been sold. There was a period a time at best. It is constantly in the early '90's, during one of the obstructed by superstition and popuold time steamship wars, when \$40 lar ignorance. But perhaps its very would take one from New York to worst enemies are the charletans Liverpool second class. That was within its own ranks. There is one tragic episode in the supposed to be steerage rate, but history of the Western Hemisphere there was no steerage in operation which persists in intruding haunt- on the east bound trips and so-called ingly into whatever hopes may have steerage passengers lived "second be a class A statesman or whether arisen that the world learned its les- cabin"-which was very good living his rating is along about Z, he sure

upon Bolivia over the ever disputed recent times, to think of a trip the heights of Calvary and wind up across the ocean as something bound by bumping the bug eating proclivibaby stays well or becomes sick in No country in the world, still in to use up a couple of hundred-dollar ties of insectiverous birds against a his food. existence, ever suffered such catas- bills for a one-way ride, however rhapsody of Keats. On the whole

lots of folks now who have plenty of decorative literary production as

#### GREAT EXPECTATIONS

Those sanguine souls in Congress who expected a five per cent excise tax on airplanes to yield \$5,000,000. from the effects of the aviation lieved that the air industries were firmly established as an integral part of that "new civilization" which was then supposed to be leading mankind ascent forever. Aviation was to go on with the rest of the procession, At the beginning of the struggle quite likely in the very van. In no tinent and over the oceans, like a

No phase of the Great Disallusionment has been more pronounced than the puncturing of the aviation bubble. It is now pretty well realized that that business, like every other business that ever amounted No nation involved in the World to anything permanently, will have War suffered, in proportion, com- to grow up through a long chain of parably to Paraguay's terrific pun-stages. Also that it is just now, by way of preparation for later normal development, going through the process of pretty serious deflation.

#### BOOMERANG

If, as has been so generally believed, Alfred E. Smith's candidacy for the Presidential nomination has Germany evidently does not intend been from the start a mere device close to that at the outset it probato entirely waste the opportunity for to "stop Roosevelt," the indications torium and by the gradual tacit ac- Events are proceeding rapidly toceptance of her determination never ward a foreclosure of the nominato pay the reparations. She is plan- tion by Governor Roosevelt in adning to put 600,000 men to work this vance of the convention. Wednesspring on public works, mostly of day Maine's Democrats instructed a revenue producing class, and she their twelve delegates to vote for figures that for every job thus Roosevelt. A day or two before created there will result two other lowa's 22 were pledged to the New jobs in the businesses of materials York governor. Democratic party supply. That would mean the elim- leaders in Washington are reported ination of something like a fourth today as becoming convinced that of her unemployment. All this is the nomination of Roosevelt is as

D. Roosevelt is the strongest indi-Part of the money is to go into vidual in the party, for he is, at best, tion, improvement and construction admit that Mr. Roosevelt lacks any him to the last. And this "second

So, instead of beating Roosevelt Band Wagon Factor The Germans may be bad interna- by letting his own willingness to run own scheme and inflicting upon his nourishment—in hopping aboard

doomed because they took a "radium Not, however, till we get over the water" upon prescription of a Pittscircumstances is more far reach-

ing. It lies in the blow struck at public faith in the advance of med-The sensational cut just made in ical knowledge, and in the practitransatiantic steamship fares, by cal certainty than thousands of pawhich charges are reduced from ten tients whose lives may depend on to twenty per cent below the rates radium treatment will be prompted of the past winter instead of being to fiee from such treatment as from

mer travel is due to set in may have | The physician in the case in quesconsiderable effect in stimulating tion gave himself a high sounding ocean travel in spite of the hard designation, professed to be altotimes. When one can get as com- gether superior to the caution exerfortable accommodations as those cised by the profession in handling provided for tourist class passengers radium and prescribed its internal on the Belganland, on a voyage from use in direct contradiction to the New York to British ports, for \$70 practice of the science. But it will there is real incentive to make the be almost impossible to make the trip. Such fares seem altogether average person understand the difastonishing compared with the ference between internal exploitation of radium and the application of its

Medical science has none too easy

#### LITCHERACHOOR

Anyhow, whether Governor Cross does sling a smoky quill when it However, seventy dollars is a comes to proclamations. His Arbor we can't at the moment think of any And, for another thing, there are ruler in history so gifted in the line Uncle Wilbur-unless possibly it might have been a guy named Nero nated cows' milk supplemented with or Willie Hohenzollern.

# **BEHIND THE SCENES IN**

SETTLE LITTLE

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer Washington .- On some days the

days they get to believing that he hasn't been and can't be stopped. Quite often they disagree and then by the time one group has decided etc., may cause serious trouble. One planes. About the only use for the again whooping up the band and pre- the mistaken idea that a very fat before retiring. Drink two or three ground would be as something to dicting that his entry into the Democratic convention at Chicago will be a triumphal procession and

Victories Discounted

no funeral march.

That fluctuating prognosis has not seen steadied by Roosevelt's defeat of Smith in the New Hampshire pristiffened under the influence of obviously encouraging majorities, the results were generally anticipated and the delegates involved were already considered in the bag.

#### 20 Votes May Decide

The vital point about all this is whether Roosevelt can take a majority of the 1,154 delegates along bly will be just too bad.

But with a working majority he can dominate the convention and almost surely obtain the necessary two-thirds vote. A score or more delegates thus may make all the diference in the world.

Estimates of the sure Roosevelt strength now run between 500 and 600 and there will be some pretty close figuring from now on.

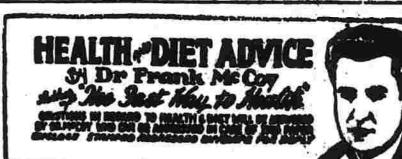
Favorite Sons Hold Key

Not wishing to be more brash in predictions than anyone else, I nevertheless believe it very likely that some of the favorite son entries who know they can't be nominated will jump to Roosevelt with their delega-

Roosevelt is going to have so many more delegates than anyone else that it is hard to believe they will all support the "stop-Roosechoice" element, which now is an uncertain quality, is infinitely more so many of which will be known and

discounted in advance.

The "band wagon" aspect of the important factor unless Roosevelt somewhere suffers a real defeat. The



baby.

the correct position.

SAVING THE BABIES

We gasp when we read of Chinese mothers putting their girl babies can be completely nourished on just out to die. Many primitive peoples milk and orange juice in every case, have been known to destroy their Furthermore, I have not found it new born. In some places twins necessary of advisable to dilute the were killed, in others all infants milk with water for the average born deformed, or those born with

In civilized countries the attitude the baby. Protect him from wind, is exactly the opposite. We try to rain and too bright sunshine, but save all the babies we can. To give him plenty of fresh air. Dress realize what a great change for the the baby sensibly and do not bundle better has entered the field of baby him up in heavy sweaters and care you have only to remember the woolens when the weather is modway they handled babies in grand- erate. In caring for the baby, see mother's day. Then the baby was that he is placed on his abdomen, bundled up in heavy woolens like an | instead of on his back. This stomach. Arctic explorer, and was nursed position is the natural one and gives every time he cried. He was al: \ him a good chance to strengthen his allowed to have a taste of anything arms, legs and neck, besides allow-Yet they do not by any means rep- radiations in the treatment of body on the table, whether pickles, pie, ing the internal organs to fall into biscults or meat. As a resul, the babies of that era suffered from digestive disturbances such as colic and diarrhea and especially during Playing nude in the sun is one of the hot summer months, many of the best rules for babies. Plenty of them died.

Although we have made tremen- courage the baby to crawl as long dous improvements in baby care, it as he wishes to, as walking too is still true that far too many babies | early may cause the development of die every year. Out of more than a pot belly.
two million babies born in 1928, altwo million babies born in 1928, almost 154,000 died under one year of Your baby's life lies entirely in your age; that is, for every 1000 live hands. pirths 68.7 bables were lost within twelve months.

The single most important thing in baby care is food. A frequent certain that the most important thing which will decide whether

Undoubtedly, the best food for the infant is the healthy mother's milk. As a general rule, those babies sickness are nursed. However, by harmless treatment that could be using care in selecting uncontamiorange juice or tomato juice, it is ing any disfigurement?" entirely possible for mothers to put their babies on the bottle with comadvise putting the baby on the cows' milk as it has been my experience that the baby thrives better on mil from a contented cow rather than

In all my years of making out feeding schedules for bables I have always found that the only two with Governor Roosevelt and his the picture of health are milk and presidential candidacy and on other too much cream. Tomato juice may be used instead of the orange. Adding other foods as starch, sugar, baby is healthy and they stuff it glasses of water between meals.

more populous states.

The fact that some of the latter maries and of Governor Bill Mur- group have often been regarded as ray in the North Dakota primaries. symbols of political power has caused much of the doubt whether Roosevelt could be nominated. But their position is weakened by the fact that it is negative, that they are not offering a serious opponent and that their apparent intent is to tie up the convention and nominate a minority candidate of their own

choosing. ment or collapse in the primaries of avenue. April 26 in Massachusetts, where the state leaders probably will get nearly all the 36 delegates for Smith, especially in Pennsylvania, which has 76 delegates whose destiny is still in doubt. After April 26, we won't be so coy

### **TOLLAND**

his daughter, Dorothy, were recent guests of relatives in Bristol, Conn. Aaron Pratt, Jr., of Windsor, has been spending a few days as guest of his grandmother, Mrs. Charles H. Daniels.

All persons liable to pay taxes in the town of Tolland are notified the tax collector, Emery Clough, will be at the town clerk's office, Tolland Town Hall, Friday, April 1; Mondays, April 4, 11, 18 and 25, Saturday, April 80, from 9 a.m. to 4

L. Ernest Hall, James Galavin and Louis Barton, attended a Farm Bureau meeting in North Coventry Sunday afternoon, April 10.

tween the hours of three and nine o'clock in the Tolland Federated ligious Association. There will be addresses by J. Quinter Miller and Dr. J. W. Meyer. These men are expert on questions of Religious Education. A full announcement will be made later in the newspa-

Drange, N. J., is spending the Eas- all of those who worked and than in standing the way and get-

about the size of a dime on the left side of his face, between the corner of the eye and ear, about one inch from the ear. A doctor told me it could be removed by freezing or an

with cereals, sweetened mixtures

and patented foods in an effort to

make it fat and heavy. The child

Fresh air is the next necessity for

Every sunny day set aside a regu-

lar time for the baby's sunbath.

sun prevents rickets. Also en-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Treatments for Skin Growth)

Question: Mrs. Birdie H. Writes:

have a son with a brown spot

electric needle. I do not think either of these treatments are necessary as it seems to be on the surface of which do best and have the least the skin. Could you prescribe any used to remove the spot without endangering the optical nerve or caus-Answer: I believe that the treat-

ments the doctor prescribed of plete success. The milk supply from freezing the growth on your son's an inspected dairy is safe enough so skin with carbon dioxide snow, or that there is little to fear in arti- the electric needle, would be most ficial feeding, providing the schedule satisfactory. Either of these treatis carried out correctly and the milk ments, if used properly, should not and containers are both kept abso- cause any permanent disfigurement, lutely clean. In fact, where the or injure the optic nerve in any way.

(Gastritis) suffering from gastritis is living on a diet prescribed by you and he is extremely underweight, would it be harmful to take orange juice mid-

way between meals? Answer: Those suffering from here are convinced that it is all up foods the baby needs to make him gastritis usually have an overabundance of gastric fuice, and, orange juice. Get Holstein milk if while the orange juice fast is benepossible because it does not contain ficial in these types of cases, it is orange fuice between meals owing to the tendency to still further increase the stomach acidity. The to suggest lilies and slow music for of the main reasons that mothers orange juice should be taken in the governor another faction is lose their babies is that they have place of a meal, or, possibly, just

> tion centers around Smith and a room for a short period, at the group of potent party leaders in the home of Mrs. Carpenter where he had been making his home for a

> > The Holy Communion will be observed in the Tolland Federated church next Sunday :..orning. Mrs. Charles C. Daniels has been the guest at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Agnes Pratt and Dr. Pratt

at Windsor, Conn. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cooley of Townsend, Vt., announce the birth of a daughter, Mabel Ellen, born last Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wood of New The "stop-Roosevelt" movement Britain were recent guests of Mr. faces an alternative of reinforce- and Mrs. Robert Doyle of Tolland Miss Grace Kurimai, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Kurimai of Tolland street, will be married to Harold Hirth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hirth of Rockville, Saturday afternoon, at 1:80 o'clock in the Tolland Federated church, the pastor, James A. Davidson, officiat-

Tuesday night a number of the members of the Tolland Fire Truck Company motored into Hartford to see John H. P. Rounds, who is in the Hartford hospital for treat-

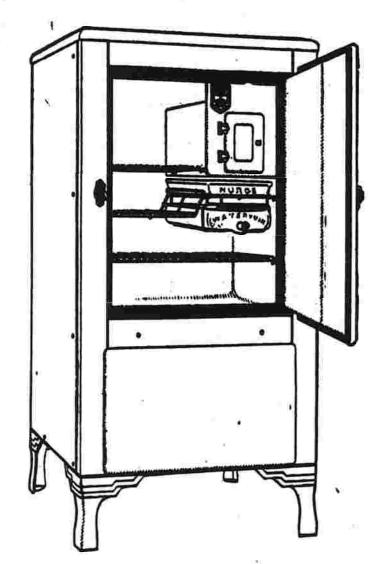
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson of Bristol who recently purchased the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Kurimai moved to their 7 w home Tuesday last. The people of Tolland are glad to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Johnson into the community fellowship of "The Street."

The Easter lille, used in the dec eration Easter Sunday in the Federated church were later distributed to the sick and shut-ins in the

The "Cross of Light," a pageant of the Easter story of the Christ was given Sunday evening in the church school. The architectural setting of the church lent itself naturally to the theme and thought. meeting of the Tolland County Re- of the story. The decorations were beautiful in their harmony with the Easter idea and the glorified Cross. The children and the matured memenjoyable piece of work in interthe congregation. The officers and night internationally described and the congregation of this pageant to a trip to Harlem . . . Ottorino Res- They've offered Earl Carroll his zine gents foregather at Jack and Miss Florence Leona: I, a teacher in the High school at South or in the High school at South or in the High school at South or including "The Pines of Rome" and the Pines of Rome and the Pines of Rome" and

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TERE'S good news. A new Norge Electric Refrigerator....the new Norge ALASKA model ....at a new low price. In the Alaska model Norge brings to your home all the benefits of the exclusive Rollator. Norge and Norge alone has the Rollator, marvelous refrigeration mechanism that is almost everlasting. This powerful, simple Rollator has only three moving parts....is just a roller slowly revolving in a permanent bath of protective oil. It is this mechanism that assures Norge its "Powered for the Tropics." It freezes ice quicker. 'It cools the cabinet more quickly. Yet it uses less electricity.

All these features are incorporated into the new Alaska model....in an electric refrigerator that has actually 4.3 square feet of storage space....and costs only \$139.50 DELIVERED to your home! See the Norge before you buy!

## WATKINS BROTHERS, INC. Furniture, Interior Decorations South Manchester, Conn.

MOSTLY ABOUT PROPLE

House of Four Gables New York, April 1.-Notes on nothing in particular and every- of the Metropolitan museum . . . thing in general . . . Mrs. Clark All of them come from the ritsy Gable would have you know that she's in New York to place her two children in an eastern school and not to add fuel to those persistent you will be informed, is on its way rumors of a split with her film-star

hubby . . . Gable's spectacular rise in the cinema world has had its inevitable Hollyw od aftermath . . A hard-working, happily-married gent, Gable now finds a curious public listening in on gossip of estrangement . . . Precedent is slightly in favor of such wind-ups . . However, Mrs. Gable is cxpecting a visit from her husband . . And says she can't wait. . .

ties from abroad immediately de- and newspaper folk foregather, the Lotus Club and Tony's . . . mand two New York experiences: a kept her eyes and ears open, was Oh. yes, there are lots of Tony's glimpse at a busy speakeasy and smart and now starts cashing in . . . . The funny magarehabilitation through public works.

If they make a go of it possibly this United States may some day come to the point of figuring out a way of putting great sums of putting great sums of government money to work in such a manner that many men, too, may be not to work, without making a na- and athlete and the knowledge of the putting public works.

If they make a go of it possibly this if they make a go of it possibly this compared to any one of half as compa

temporary masters was serenading

Merrily We Roll Each afternoon a group of some of Manhattan's smartest and most prominent young society women may be found roller skating in an areaway of Central Park just back neighborhoods just east of their recreation ground . . . Sunday afternoon brings them out in crowds . . The vogue for roller skating.

back . . . Debbies are wearying of boring afternoons over cigarets and Hat-Check Heroine Rene Carroll, the town's most famous hat check girl, not only is the

heroine of Rian James' novel, "Hat Check Girls," but has a book, "Checking Up on New York," and a magazine article, "Under Your Hat," sold to the publishers . . . A dance hall hostess just a few years ago, Renee got herself a job at outs today are Ciro's cafe at Fri-Most musical and artist celebri- Sardi's, where theater and movie day lunch time, a certain suite in "The Fountains," might have been Broadway's showy spots wondering man Anthony and the Ballyhoo

## CAR **OWNERS**

SEE PAGE 5 IN SATURDAY'S HERALD

Des Moines and Kansas City, will be the May Literary Guild award And his first published work . . Not so long ago Phil was running a radio column on the old Morning World . . .

Which reminds me that New York's most popular literary hang-

Quaint, puff-sleeved, ruffled de-

point d'esprit or net, with pale,

White taffets gown with chiffon

Filmy ninon nighties and undies

CAR

**OWNERS** 

SEE PAGE 5

IN SATURDAY'S

HERALD

Clothespins Now Featured

New York, April 1.—(AP) — Scarfs of two wide stripes Clotheslines and corks already had black taffeta and one stripe

been snatched from the kitchen white taffets with fringed ends.

and buckles on swagger spring cos-

tumes. Now the humble clothespin

of other bright colored substances

Sometimes three of these in dif-

ferent colors are worn side by side.

The clothespins are shaped exactly

like their more utilitarian sisters

Calfskin purses smattered with

perforations, a contrasting leather

ining showing through the holes.

et with full, pleated, push-up

sleeves, worn with a dull crepe

gown the color of mint ice cream

leather belts faced with a bright

shade of the same leather and fast-

Two and one half inch Buster

Brown collars that tie in front,

Will Be Ready

For Your Inspection Tomorrow

Saturday, April 2nd

Re-opening with a brand new line of merchandise including Elec-

trical Fixtures and Supplies, Stoves, Plumbing Fixtures, Radios

Special Values To Inaugurate

Our Opening On Saturday

ened through hugh metal rings.

made of colored wooden beads.

New three-inch wide, glazed, pin

A tangerine taffeta evening jack-

but, naturally, are smaller.

Eyed on the avenue today:

has gone high hat.

shelf to serve as decorative belts butante party gowns of pastel

Several shops are featuring yoke edged with bead embroidered clothespins of simulated ivory and flowers in piquant colors.

to be snapped on hat brims, or to hold in place folds of the new scarfs. flowers.

satin sashes.

FOLKS!

Edward Hess

Speaking— My New Store

30 Gallon Extra Heavy

Range Boilers

Electrical Hanging Fixtures

and Brackets Priced Specially,

On New Spring Costumes

Queer Twists

In Day's News

Budapest—No tyros need apply. Antony Kozarek, hangman, caught

cold on the scaffold and died, so the

successor. But he must have "suf-

Honolulu—"Dere's jest two things I don't like," chattered Gordon Mor-

ed to sell them to him on the in-

stallment plan. So he told the police,

Kansas City-Radio fans can now

cut down traffic errors.

A judge suggested arbitration.

elonging to the church.

person referred to stole the Bible

Chicago-Maurice Lippert offered his wife a whole trunk full of

"I want my \$160 alimony

that's all i want," she told the

looked through it. The money in it

is Russian rubles, pre-war, and the

The judge gave Lippert until

Monday to raise some American

money or go to jail and be welcom-

ed as the 90th member of Chicago's

SCIENCE OF METALLURGY

**UNDERGOES BIG CHANGE** 

Pasadena, Calif., April 1-(AP)-

Results of investigations promising changes in the science of metallurgy

were announced today by Dr. Alex-ander Goetz of the California Insti-

"These investigations show that

breaking a bar of iron is much like

which serve as mortor to hold to-

gether atomic units of iron give

found, are composed of units of

dennic sizes, just as organic matter

converting metallurgy from an em-

pirical science, or one of trial and

error, into an exact science. Here-

tofore alloys have been worked out

sis of properties of metals failed in

many of the cellular structure of

crystalline solids was unknown and

Dr. Goetz will outline his findings

in Washington before meetings of

the American Physical Society April 25-26, and the American Academy

of Sciences, April 27-29.

therefore omitted in calculations."

"The reason the theoretical analy-

Dr. Goetz said he hoped to aid in

"A'll crystalline solids, we have

way before the units do.

is composed of cells."

by experiment.

present "Alimony Club."

tute of Technology.

bonds are German, also pre-war."

ficient previous experience."

ers was cleared.

## KANSAS NEARLY VOTES WET IN LATEST POLL BY LITERARY DIGEST

Columbia Voting Over 3 To 2 Wet—Drys Show Throughout Nation.

majority, Kansas, comes within a most lands her on the dry-wet fence. fractional percentage of voting wet time being, by a scanty margin of in the seventh weekly tabulation of seven hundredths of one percent. The Literary Digest's Prohibition Poll as over 500,000 additional bal- friends will scan the remainder of lots are added to the nation wide the seventh report in search of comtally, published in tomorrow's issue pensation for the calamity threat-

The dry percentage of the Kansas

consecutive gain, rising from 15.85 per cent, of the total vote of the first week's returns to 25.10 per cent. last week and 25.75 per cent. of the current tabulation.

Forty of the forty-eight States are voting three to two wet in the present report. Of these States nine are voting more than three to one for repeal and nine more States are voting over four to one wet.

North Carolina continues to show a rising dry vote and is within onetenth of one per cent. of a majority for Prohibition with 49.91 per cent. of its total balloting so far in fa-vor of the Eighteenth Amendment.

The East South Central States of Kentucky, Alabama, Tennessee, and fact that we are busy btaining light you'd come back." Mississippi form the dryest sectional group in the United States, although voting wet, with a percent-age of their combined totals of

The geographic unit with the people are concerned.

If am sorry, I am sure that some day, somewhere, you will find your day, somewhere, you will find your

956,863, or 25.75 per cent., are for some of them dry and some of them continuance of the Prohibition wet. Amendment and 2,758,767, or 74.25

the East North Central States are that in a big way, in spite of its 75.66 per cent. for repeal; the South rough spots, it finds out the truth." Atlantic States are 65 per cent. wet; the West Norta Central group are Literary Digest Prohibition Poll

Eighteenth Amendment include Kansas, North Carolina, Tennessee, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Alabama, Colorado and Mississippi, named in order of the higher dry ratio.

The District of Columbia is voting 21.84 per cent. dry and 78.16

Forty States and District of tion Amendment, a slight recession in the dry vote from last week. Nevada continues to head the Anti-Prohibition column with 86.60 per cent. of its total ballots in favor of

ment." The Literary Digest will state in its issue tomorrow, "Kan-Sixth Consecutive Gain sas, the solitary Sahara of The Digest poll takes a sudden sharp slump in the tally and seems almost in peril of going over the wet top.

"Her tobaggon ride in the seventh report of the twenty-million The only State that has had a dry straw vote is short but steep. It al-"She ducks that scandal, for the

> "Meanwhile, our anxious dry ened in Kansas.

"Certain morsels of compensation may be found here and there. For vote has been reduced from 53.34 instance, North Carolina's dry per-Throughout the country as a whole the dry vote shows a sixth

"Again the drys have made another gain over the whole country in their percentage status. Last week the poll was 25.10 per cent. dry; this week it is 25.75 per cent.

"In the seventh report we have arranged the States under their geographical classification. Of the nine sections of the country the dryest is the 'East South Central' embracing Kentucky, Tennessee, Ala-

bama, and Mississippi. "In the ructions along the Prohibia good deal of poison gas are being launched at The Digest regardless

for both sides to see by. "In the near future The Literary Digest is going to produce some facts and figures that will stop all but his words sent an old man's that loose talk as far as sensible hopes plunging.

dle Atlantic States of New York, at it as a whole, not concentrating boy. You are George Rose. I am Mis wife a whole trunk it in the state of New York, at it as a whole, not concentrating boy. You are George Rose. I am Mis wife a whole trunk it in the state of New York, at it as a whole, not concentrating boy. You are not my be fooled.

FRIDAY, APRIL 29 the wet balloting is 80.88 per cent. ballots! Some are undelivered, some father-and I am not your son." overlap, some do not turn up where A total of 3,715,630 votes are they are fondly expected and fierce- side Pier 15, Brooklyn, pulling his tallied this week from all States and ly desired. Drys complaining. Wets hat down over a heavy head of snow the District of Columbia of which complaining. Women complaining-

"But the thing as a whole-it works, it gives results. Well-in-The New England States as a formed people, both wet and dry, group are voting 78.76 per cent. wet; respect its soundness. They know The seventh report in the 1930

66.58 per cent. for repeal; the West giving three options on the ballot South Central are 60.72 per cent. instead of two, showed a total tabu-wet; the Rocky Mountain States are lation of 3,705,742 votes of which 66.97 per cent. for repeal; and the 1,092,745, about 291/2 per cent., were three Pacific States are 75.23 per for enforcement; 1,105,683 votes, or cent. wet.

The commonwealth with over 40 ification; 1,507, 314, or about 40½ per cent. sentiment in favor of the Eighteenth

In The Literary Digest's Prohibition Poll in 1922, the seventh week's tabulation showed a total of 787,475 ballots returned of which 302,515, enforcement; 322,328, nearly 41 per of the roads being oiled in the State "the mortar gives way before the cent., were for modification and of Connecticut as of March 30, brick usually. Similarly impurities per cent, for repeal of the Prohibi- 162,632 or approximately 201/2 per 1932. cent. were for repeal.

Favor Favor

(Prohibition) (Prohibition)

Amendment Amendment Total

12,495

54,599

937,052

367,129

767,728

209,297

109,425

65,044

67,925

21,995

11,122 9,055

217,109

43,441

42,919

29,203

11,511

11,448

15,465

13,186

2,103 2,541

141,244

25,442

102,861

18,102

14,153

19,171

64,581

1,158,686

476,759

489,372

354,000

186,187

257,857 139,355

77,406

73,977

66,965

94,109 10,364

10,840

34,838

63.888

127,094

48,238

44,266

19,308 15,282

334,027

56,479

11,189

67,851

57,152

19,172

19,454

21,836 18,561 40,041

71,537

54,111

22,719

2,893

3,451

5,902

1,119

187,761

33.894

19,011

28,304

134,856

354,981

1,014,805

168,644

Continuance Repeal

SEVENTH REPORT OF THE LITERARY

DIGEST'S 1932 PROHIBITION POLL

(From The Literary Digest of April 2, 1932)

-Classified Ge ographically.

New England ...... 65,627

Vermont ..... 4,211

Massachusetts ...... 35,393

Rhode Island ...... 2,984

New York ..... 71,494

New Jersey ...... 27,897 

East No. Central ......247,077

Ohio ..... 96,868 Indiana ..... 59.357

Illinois ...... 48,560

Michigan ..... 29,930

Wisconsin ...... 12,362

Minnesota ...... 17,551

Iowa ..... 24,141

Missouri ..... 26,184

North Dakota ...... 2,554

South Dakota ..... 3,385

Nebraska ..... 12,843

Kansas ..... 31,993

East So. Central ...... 51,326

Kentucky ..... 15,482

Alabama ..... 8,186

Mississippi ..... 6,227

Delaware ...... 2,065 

Virginia ..... 24,932

West Virginia ..... 19.554

North Carolina ..... 29,100

South Carolina ...... 7,661

Georgia ...... 13,229

Florida ..... 4,895

West So. Central ..... 59,704

Arkansas ...... 10,388

Louisiana ..... 3,096

Oklahoma ...... 18,036

Texas ..... 28.184

Rocky Mountain ...... 17,873

Montana ...... 1,450

Utah ...... 1,867

Pacific ...... 46,517

Oregon ..... 6,070

California ..... 31,995

State Unknown ...... 11,536

U. S. Total .......956,863 2,758,767 8,715,630

New Mexico .....

Arizona .....

Nevada .....

#### **OUEST OF FATHER ENDS IN FAILURE**

Believing He Had Found His Son His Joy Is Turned To government is advertising for his Sorrow.

New York, April 1 .- (AP) - The hour was late; late, that is, for George Rose, going on 77 years old. Spring rode the night wind outside Pier 15, Brooklyn, where the Western World, just back from Buenos Aires, was berthed.

"My name's George Rose," he said. "And I'm wantin' to see the "It's pretty late," replied the steward, studying the wrinkled face.

"It's personal business I'm on," persisted the man. "I've been lookin' now for 36 years-and waitin' for this night. I've got to see him. Why, he's my boy! Thirty-six years I've

Captain George Rose opened the door of his cabin responding to the steward's knock. "A man to see you sir," the stew-

ard said. "His name's George Rose -like yours, sir." Carries Picture The old man, nervous and excit-

ed, pushed in. In his hand was a newspaper picture. The clipping was soiled from much handling. It showed Captain George Rose on the bridge of the Western World. Finally the old man spoke.

"Yes, sir. I was right. After 36 rears I have found you-George, The captain, startled, was at a

loss to reply. His visitor went on: "Don't you remember me-your father? You went away so long ago. tion front some trench bombs and But it's all right, now you're back. I've hunted all that time. I looked in the papers. I stared at men passof our non-combatant status and the ing in the streets. I knew some day Not His Son

Captain Rose spoke. His voice was kind and his manner gentle;

Last night an old man stood outwhite hair.

"He looked like my boy George," he murmured. "He was strong and kind, like I know George will be. But he wasn't-George." Gnarled fingers, old, slow and forgivably clumsy, fumbled at the op overcoat button.

He looked up the street. He took from his pocket a handterchief and wiped his eyes. He trudged wearily out into the

#### Condition Of State Roads

The following is an announcement nearly 381/2 per cent. were for strict by the State Highway Department breaking a wall of brick," he said.

> Route No. 10
> Rocky Hill. Rocky Hill Center to Cromwell Town Line is being oiled for about one half mile. Cromwell. Road at Station No. 15 is being oiled for one mile.

Route No. 82 Stafford. Willimantic - Stafford Road is being oiled for about one nalf mile.

Route No. 104 Portland. Portland-Glastonbury Road is being oiled for 2 miles. Route No. 108 Manchester. Oakland Street being oiled for about one mile. Somers. North Somers Road is

being oiled for about one mile. Route No. 111 Columbia. Columbia - Marlboro Road is being oiled for about one East Hampton. East Hampton -Marlboro Road is being oiled for one

Marlboro. Marlboro-East Hampton Road is being oiled for 11/2

Route No. 124
Bethel. Main Street is being oiled for one mile.

Route No. 300
Stamford. Long Ridge Road
being oiled for short sections. Route No. 302 New Canaan. Smith Ridge Road s being oiled for short sections. Route No. 304
Wilton. Ridgefield Road is being

oiled for short sections. Route No. 382 Essex. Essex - Westbrook Road being oiled for 2 miles. Route No. 388

Old Lyme. Blackhall Road is being oiled for one mile. No Route Numbers Cromwell. Dutch Town Road is being oiled for one mile. Old Lyme. Main Street is being

oiled for one half mile. Portland. Center Church Section being oiled for 11/2 miles. Wethersfield. Jordan Lane is being oiled from Franklin Avenue to the Berlin Turnpike for about 2

Concrete Blocks

Price Per 100, \$14 Not Delivered.

Alfred Rollet

33 Windemere St., Manchester, Conn.

### **RENO PICKING UP** ON DIVORCE TRADE

Law Firms Flooded With Applications From Folks Desiring Separations.

gan, negro sea cook. "Both of them Reno, Nevada, April 1 .- (AP) is cold." He made his remark after being trapped two hours in a Reno attorneys see prosperous days freighter's ice box. He nearly froze ahead for the divorce industry after one of the dullest winters in years. New York-Guns, guns everywhere and not a shot to shoot. John Law firms are receiving scores of F. Powers, Jr., who had them galore inquiries from prospective clients; in his room, was arrested. But a "For Rent" signs are disappearing ballistic expert ruled they were from apartment house windows; decorative and harmless, and Pow- hotel rooms are being reserved weeks ahead, and even the neigh-New York-Daniel Mulleavy got boring dude ranches are beginning mad when burglars stole his \$1,000 to show something akin to last jewels, and madder when they offer- summer's activity.

The vanguard of the unhappily wed has already arrived and every sallied forth with marked bills, and train and airplane adds to the di-

trapped the man who delivered the Roger Q. Williams, trans-Atlantic Lincoln, Neb .- One hundred jobs aviator, is expected to head the first with only 38 takers! Lincoln is hav- real court rush of the year next ing difficulty persuading its unem- Monday. He has indicated he will ployed to accept jobs on the city file suit that day to divorce Carrie r. Williams, his war-time bride.

hear the scoffer at red lights ge soaked. A municipal court is on the air daily. The judge hopes it will New York-A fledgling songbird married in 1926.

seeks to follow his father's foot-steps. Enrico Caruso, 28, is here to study music. "Ah, yes," he says, "I baseball's 1921 World Series, will be should like some day to sing at the defendant in the action contemplat-Metropolitan, where my father ed by Dorothy Pyle Hoyt, who ar-New York-The theatrical train- is now pitching for Brocklyn.

ing of a Guinea pig and doves was Still another expected to file rudely interrupted. Prof., Louis early in April is Mrs. Bert Lown, Krieger, magician, said his land- wife of the dance band director. She lord copped them after he had train- arrived in Reno late in February. ed them for vaudeville. The land-The former Betty Shevlin, daughlord suggested payment of \$90 rent. | ter of the late Thomas Shevlin, Yale football star, also is on the waiting Churchton, Tenn.-The Rev. F. A. list; she plans to divorce Paul Mor-Neely, pastor of Mount Carmel ton Smith, son of Mrs. Charles H. Methodist church is hopeful that a Sabin, prominent anti-prohibitionist. certain person will derive some benefit from reading a Bible. The Harding, Hollywood film star, is the Sierra foothills.

Governor Cross in a proclamation issued today has designated Friday, April 29 as Arbor and Bird Day. The proclamation is as follows: "Easter has come again with its Divine lesson of hope to a weary and heart-sick world. The Savior of the world went through the agony of Gethsemane a d the anguish of the cross, only to enter into the glory of immortality. Spring time is here and sleeping nature begins to stir. The sap of life is coursing through gaunt branches, and boughs are covered with the buds of a new year. Robi. s and bluebirds have returned, and nature's minstrels will soon join in singing melodious madrigals. Not long hence, we may wander beneath the green-robed senators of mighty woods.' In harmony with this awakening of all nature I designate Friday, April 29, as Arbor and Bird Day and I call upon the school authorities and all other itizens who have in hand the training and the

beautiful but necessary to human life. Thus again may we findrunning brooks, Sermons in stones and good in

#### RUMMAGE SALE

everything."

Saturday, April 2, All Day Store Next To Montgomery Ward & Co., 832 Main Street

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## Individual, High Type DRESSES

For Misses **Spring Prints** 

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styles Regular and Half Sizes

Basement-Ready-to-Wear

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GERMANS MASS FOR ATTACK On April 1, 1918, German troops,

stopped in the great drive, were reported massing on the western side of the salient formed in the Allied line for a blow at Amiens and the Channel ports. French and British troops,

nounced the capture of villages

near Aleppo. Turkish resistance

The liner Celtic was torpedoed

off the Irish coast, but was able

Paris was bombarded

long-range German gun.

ties were not announced.

weary from 10 days of terrific combat, took advantage of the slight lull in operations to fortify and improve their positions. German attacks on Grivesnes were repulsed by the French. Several new French divisions were within the battle zone and much of the strain on Allied positions had been relieved. British troops in Palestine continued their offensive and an-

was reported weakening. vorce colony. to make port successsfully.

Mrs. Josephine ("Fifi") Widener

Holden, daughter of Joseph E. Widener, multi-millionaire Philadelphia sportsman, has announced she will file against Milton W. Holden. They

rived here in mid-February. Hoyt

Harry Bannister, husband of Ann "marking time" on a dude ranch in

## TO BE ARBOR DAY

Hartford, April 1. - (AP) -

moulding of our people to observe the day in fitting ways, teaching that trees and birds are not only Tongues in trees, books in the

Mahogany or Golden Oak

St. Mary's Men'r Bible Class.

### Low for Opening. Closet Seats ..... Limited Number Of

\$4.50

SPECIAL FOR OUR OPENING EVENT.

and Electrical Appliances.

Kitchen

Complete 60c

Regal White Celluloid

Closet Seats .....

Daylight Units

We have sold over 200 of these burners in town since last Fall. This is another opportunity to get a 5 year guaranteed burner for \$12. It carries our own name on it.

Holyoke Gas Water Heaters

Black finish .....

finish .....

Universal Electric Ranges

Installed Free.

Set-tub Covers

\$1.90 each

With the reopening of our new store we are inaugurating a new merchandising plan. In order to give our customers the best prices we are going to sell for cash. We believe in quick turnover of stocks and small profits.

847 Main St.,

Park Building,

South Mancheste

## DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

FRIDAY, APRIL 1 (Eastern Standard Time)

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394.5-WJZ-NBC-760

6:30-Impersonations-Also whal wham

P. M. unless indicated. Programs and station lists subject to change. 10:00—Beau Bachelor — Also woko wibl wkbw wean wdre waab weau wjas wmal weae wade whk wkre wbt (By The Associated Press) 454.3-WEAF-NBC-660 -Mountainears-west -June Pursell, Contraito-west -Unemployment Relief-west 7:05—Salon Singers—Also wiar 7:15—Robert Simmons—Also weel wiar wibr wesh wro wgy when wiam wwj 10:30—Shilkret's Orch. — Also woko wibl whee wkbw wibs wean wdro wash wore wpg weau whp wiss wibw wmal weap wtar wmbg wdbj wade whk wkro weah wbt wbig wtoc wqam wsal 7:30—Alice Joy—Also wtag weel wiar wcsh wiit wfbr wrc wgy wben wtam wsal wrva wptf wis wwne wjaz wiod

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348.6-WABC-CBS-860 6:30—Boulanger Orch. — Also woko wibl wgr wibs wean wdro wash word who wis wibw wcao wado wkbn wbt wbig wtoc wqam wdbo wdae wspd (6:45—Bing Crosby—Also woko wibl whee wkbw wibz waab wip-wian whp wias wibw wcao wdbj wwva wado wdae cfrb (7:00—Myrt and Marge — Also woko wfbl wgr wean wdro wnao wcau wias wmai wcao wwva wado wkro wbd (7:15—Lannie Ross—Also woko wfbl wgr wean wdro wnao wcau wias wmai wcao wtar wdbj wado wkro wbt wtoc wqam wdbo wdae wspd (7:15—Lannie Ross—Also woko wfbl wgr wean wdro wnao wcau wias wmai wcao wtar wdbj wado wkro wbt wtoc wqam wdbo wdae wspd (7:30—Lannie Ross—Also woko wfbl wgr wean wdro wnao wcau wias what wda wis wila wrva wjax woal wbal kdka (8:00—Joy's Orch.—Also wbz wbal wham kdka wgar wjr wiw wbal kdka wilw wgar wjr wiw waar wjr wiw war wjr wiw war wjr wiw war wjr wiw

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WTIC PROGRAMS

Fravelers Broadcasting Service

Hartford, Conn.

## 6:00 to 8:15-Audiovision Variety 8:15 to 9:00-Silent Pictures OPINIONS DIFFER

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lords when the Free State was

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4:00-Tea Time Tunes.

Lawrence.

4:45-Uncle Beezee.

5:30-Singing Lady.

6:00-Tims; Weather.

6:07—Sports Review.

6:15-All Star Orchestra.

7:00-Time; Amos 'n' Andy.

8:00—Sponsored program.

8:45—Sisters of the Skillet.

8:80-Melody Speedway.

9:00-Friendship Town.

10:30-Waves of Melody.

view.

12:80-Time.

9:30-Sponsored program.

7:45—Billy Jones and Ernie Hare.

6:30-Royal Vagabonds.

6:45-Lowell Thomas.

7:15—Elsie Janis.

7:30-Stebbins Boys.

Friday, April 1

4:15- "National Affairs"-David

4:20-The Business World Today.

4:30—Stock Exchange quotations.

5:15-Doug Woodman's Orchestra.

5:00-Agricultural Markets.

5:45-Little Orphan Annie.

6:02-Edward J. Lord, planist.

£3,000,000 a year.

12:00—Calloway Orch.—Also wgar 12:15 a. m.—Stoess Orch.—Also wgar

TELEVISION

#### Friday, April 1, 1932 WTIC-1060 R. c.-282.8 m.

4:00-Betty Moore, decorator. 4:15-Program Summary. Must Be Remodelled. 4:18-Sunset Hour-Moshe Paranov, director. 4:58-Connecticut Motor Vehicle

Department Bulletin. 5:00-Caravan Romance. Dublin, April 1.-(AP) - The 5:15—"Skippy." 5:30—Blue Minstrels. Press Association reported today that a serious difference of opin-5:45-Erno Rapee and Concert Orion had developed in the Free State chestra. Cabinet over the Irish reply to the 6:00—Serenading Strings — Moshe British note regarding the oath to 000,000. Paranov, director. the Crown and the land annuities. 6:15-Diamond Orchestra. As a result, it was said, Presi-

6:30-Bulletins. 6:30-The Little Symphony. 6:54-"The 1931 Census of Manufacturers"-Charles B. Whittlesey, President, Hartford Chamber of Commerce. 7:00-The Travelers Pilot with Or-

chestra. 7:30—The Vikings—malc sextet. 7:45—Harry Salter's Orchestra. 8:00-Jessica Dragonette and the Men About Town.

9:00-Night Club. 9:30-Christiaan Kriens, director; with Frances Newsom, soprano. 10:30—Theater of the Air. 11:00-News; Weather; Atlantic

Marine Forecast. 11:05-Tony Pestritto, director.

225-WDRC

Hartford-1880 Program for Friday, April 1

4:00—Light Opera Gems. 4:45—George Hall's Orchestra. 5:30—Aunt Molly and Midge. 5:35-Harold B. Smith, planist. 5:45-The Lone Wolf Tribe.

6:00-John Kelvin, Irish tenor. 6:15-Paul Tremaine and his Orchestra. 6:45-Ranny Weeks, Charles Hec-

tor's Orchestra. 7:00—Myrt and Marge. 7:15—Tune Blenders; Lanny Ross. 7:30—Big Brothers' Harmonica En-

semble.

7:45—Morton Downey, Anthony Wons, Jacques Renard's Orches-8:00-Interview; Contralto; Quar

tet: Orchestra. 8:15-Singin' Sam. 8:30-"Today and Yesterday;" Dramatic and musical highlights. 9:00—Toscha Seidel, violinist; Street Singer; Sam Lanin's Or-

chestra. 9:30—To the Ladies; Leon Belasco's Orchestra; Tito Guisar, Mexican

9:45—Hal Goodwin, songs. 10:00—Adventures of Beau Bache 10:15-Dr. Herman N. Bundesen

Adventures in Health. 10:30-Music that Satisfies. 10:45—The Funnyboners. 11:00-Columbia Symphony Or-

chestra. 11:30-George Olsen's Orchestra.

COTTON MILL CLOSED

Langley, S. C., April 1-(AP) The Langley Cotton Mills Company has recommended to employes who walked out a few days ago that they | 10:00-Paul Whiteman.

find work elsewhere. The mill, closed since the walkout. | 10:45—Spiritual Singers. handed the employes pay envelopes | 11:00—Time; weather: Sports Reand with them the advice. The management said the mill had been 11:15—"Here and There in Radiooperating at a loss for some time in order to give the workers employ- 11:80-Orchestra. ment but now that the workers had 12:00—Midnight Serenade— Louis caused it to close operatives were Weir, organist. advised to obtain other work.

#### **WORLD'S PREMIER** OF UNUSUAL OPERA

Noise of Machinery Blends Tropics At Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, April 1-(AP) - A Metropolitan Opera House last night and 14 against it. while Leopold Stokowski evoked the accompaniment from a 114-piece DDV orchestra.

Dancers of the Philadelphia Grand Opera Company ballet, artfully out-fitted by Diego Rivera, performed the maneuvers in the world premiere of "H.P" by Carlos Chavez, director of the National Symphony Orchestra of Mexico.

Alexis Dolinoff, the Russian dancer, was "H.P." He had the initials painted on his bare back and cavorted through every scene with a rivetting machine in his left hand and festive red ruffles on his right

The ballet attempts to symbolize the relationship between the tropics and their raw materials and the north with its machinery. Rivera's fantastic costumes for the sirens, sailors, workmen, fruit vendors and senoritas appeared to cause more comment than the dancing itself or the music.

Weird Noises The orchestration included the whirr of machinery, bells, factory whistles and other noise, and resolveu itself into xylophones and gourd rattles in the tropical episodes.

Dolinoff danced alone in the first projected on a blank background. The next two scenes aboard ship and sailors. Their feverish dancing softened as the tropics neared and your sons, your daughters and your mermaids and fish came aboard. In the tropics they went through native dances with sugar cane, bananas and other figures, including

At the end, back north, blue clad workmen pranced grotesquely while machines were busy above them. Finally the pineapples and senoritas they had left down south popped out of a Wall street safe and the curtain came down to a crash of cym-

Mrs. William C. Hammer directed Members Debate Valera's the production, Wilhelm von Wyme-Reply To Britain So Note Catherine Wittlefield was in charge of the choreography.

#### **Overnight** A. P. News

Washington-Amendments bring new revenue bill to total of \$999,-

Hopewell, N. J .- Month's search brings no definite trace of the Linddent Eamon de Valera's original brings no definite trace of the La draft of the reply had been entirely bergh baby, kidnaped March 1. New York-Alfred E. Smith urged Eamon de Valera informed the plan to balance budget and reduce concluded. British government a week ago he unemployment.

intended to carry out his campaign Chicago-Failure to reach wage threat to abolish the oath of allegiance to the British Crown which is required of Free State office- and part of West Virginia.

holders. He also said he intended Chicago—Six men are arrested on to discontinue payment of the Irish charges of kidnaping Wisconsin and Illinois bank officials and forcing The British government replied it them to help loot their own banks. considered the oath an integral part Picher, Okla.—Gerald Collins, 3, of the treaty which established the is rescued from drill hole at lead

Free State and that the Free State mine 12 hours after he fell in. was bound morally and by contract Los Angeles—Edwin Carewe sur-to continue payment of the land renders under indictment charging \$108,548.98 income tax evasion. De Valera countered with the as-Dublin, Irish Free State-Cabinet sertion the treaty provides the form fails to reach a decision on reply of an oath but does not make an to British government regarding

oath mandatory. As for the land oath and land annuities. Paris - Chamber of Deputies Irish farmers to repay loans which grant former President Poincare an enabled them to buy out their land-Houston, Tex.-Hall, Coen and created, de Valera asserted that Stoeffen gain quarter finals in invi-

England never has established the tation tennis. justice of her claim to the payments. Brookline, Mass.—Sarah Palfrey
These collections amount to about and Mrs. Wightman, defending titleholders, reach finals of women's na-It was said Free State officials tional indoor tennis doubles chamwere surprised at the stern tone of pionship. England's answer to de Valera's New H

proposals, but heretofore it had been expected their reply would reaffirm in National A. A. U. swimming relayed to all military command-championship. championship. New York—Poeisgen defeated by Soussa, 400 to 101, in amateur bil-

liards championship matches. Boston-William Lowder of Lynn re-elected Boston University basketball captain. Boston-House kills bill to salaries of legislators.

Manchester, N. H.—Employes of moskeag Manufacturing Company vote 10 to 1 against accepting wage readjustment. Whitman, Mass.-Betty Page 6,

killed by automobile while on way home from school. Worcester, Mass.-Charles Devens Post, American Legion, adopts resolution opposing cash payments of veterans adjusted compensation

certificates at present time. Ellsworth, Me.—Body of Ernest trict. Senorita Manriquez is a school Young, 22, missing on hunting trip, found on short of Morgan's bay.

Rockland, Me.—Roy Hart, 44, burned fatally when he mistakes lawyer. She has served in the Chiagran of gasoline for kerosene in starting pas State Legislature.

izes for war on rats. storm.

CONGRATULATED BY POPE

Vatican City, April 1-(AP) -Pope Plus today cabled congratula-tions and his benediction to Martin H. Carmody, Grand Rapids, Mich. Supreme Knight of the Knights of Columbus, on the occasion of the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of that order.

## WAPPING

Mrs. Walter G. Newberry of East Hartford, spent several days with her son, Lewis Newberry and family

Miss Dorothy Twele will be the leader of the Christian Endeavor meeting next Sunday evening and the subject will be "Why do we have Church," and the Junior Christian Endeavor leader will be Marion L. All schools in the town of South

Windsor will reopen next Monday morning after a ten day's vacation. At the special town meeting of nightmare of pipes, gauges and the town of South Windsor held last pumps was blended with pineapples Thursday evening at the Town Hall and tropical fish on the stage of the vote stood 149 for state supervision

# THE CONFERENCE

Clarence True Wilson Tells Methodists His Opinions On Liquor.

By Rev. W. D. Woodward The New England Southern Conference at its annual session has various anniversaries. One especially attended is that of the Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals. Rev. M. E. Genter presided and Rev. Joseph Cooper offered prayer. Dr. Clarence True Wilson, of Washington, was the speaker. For many years Dr. Wilson has been secretary of the Board of Methodism, and knows the history of proscene with his magnified shadow hibition from the dry side well. He took as his text: Neh. 4:14, "I said to the rulers and the rest of the peoin the tropics—were built around the | ple, be not afraid of them, remember the Lord. Fight for your brethren,

> wives." According to Dr. Wilson the prohibition movement is not a battle but a war against an age-long evil, which destroys more people than war and famine. The evil can't be destroyed in a day. If it be in fifty years it will be fine. "Unguarded, unwatched and uneven" he charthe listed names for ballots. This eliminates fifteen-twentieths of the

women" said Dr. Wilson. "The true referendum was when Hoover beat Al Smith by seven and a half million" he maintained. "Another referendum in the Senate the other day on presenting the matter of a wet referendum in our Congress the wets were entirely out-voted by the days," he said. "These referen-da are the kind I believe in. Reforms never go backward," he asserted. Dr. Wilson traced the growth of

prohibition sentiment for the past hundred years. Finally 32 states were under the prohibition law. "Now Uncle Sam has gone out of the liquor business forever, and is taking his joy ride on the water wagon. A licensed system brings only blood-stained revenue. Not the enactment of laws brings lawlessness but their violation. So the wets

# **ON NEXT SUNDAY**

Republic To Be Under Mili-Balloting Is Going On.

Mexico City, April 1.-(AP) military control for 12 hours next victim with strips of a towel and fied. He struggled loose an hour ry elections for the selection of party candidates for the general elections on July 3.

The order was issued yesterday New Haven-Kojac breaks record by General Plutarco Calles, secre-

All soldiers are to be confined to their barracks Saturday and all leaves of absence cancelled. Com-plete civilian disarmament will be murders in a vain attempt to win in force. All saloons and liquor life, was the first to go. He nodded

stores will be closed. Uupards of 500 candidates are seeking the 168 Federal deputy posts that must be filled this year. About 18 Federal Senators are to be chosen, and also state officials in most states.

Women Candidates A "man-sized" program has been adopted by two Mexican women running for Federal deputyships. Senorita Fanny Manriquez is a candidate from the First Guanajusto District, and Flotinda Lazos Leon from the Third Chiapas Dis-Both women assert they are mak-Providence, R. I.—State organ- ing the race because men haven't

shown "any commanding success" Valley Cross, R. I.-Metal cross in running the government. If weighing 200 pounds blown from elected, they have said, they will St. Patrick's church steeple during devote their salaries to the construction of roads and schools.

Let not your heart be troubled .-

John 14:1. It is not work that kills men; it is worry.-Henry Ward Beecher.

#### **GOVERNOR REFUSES** TO OUST SHERIFF

Roosevelt Denounces New Clergymen **Questions Their Sincerity** 

Albany, N. Y., April 1 .- (AP)-Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt has refused to act on the Holmes-Wise charges against Sheriff James A. McQuade of Kings county and Chief Clerk John Theofel of the Queens Toast. Surrogate Court. In announcing his decision last

night, Mr. Roosevelt roundly denounced the Rev. John Havnes Holmes and Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, who demanded he remove McQuade and use his influence to force Theofel's dismissal. He bluntly questioned their sincerity.

He said they demanded he act against Theofel without giving the accused man a chance to be heard, and that, in the McQuade case, they sought to have him undo the expressed wish of the electorate which put the sheriff in office, knowing all that has been charged against

Asked To Oust Walker Previously Dr. Holmes and Rabbi Wise had demanded the removal of Mayor James J. Walker, like Theofel and McQuade, a Democrat. The governor indicated he felt the accusers "care more for personal publicity than for good government,' and called their charges "extrava-gant and ill-considered language" and told them "straight from the shoulder" he was becoming convinced "that corruption in public Prunes. office and unfit servants in public office are both far less abhorrent to

The Charges The charges against both men grew out of testimony before the egislative committee investigating New York City.

you than they are to me."

Dr. Holmes and Rabbi Wise wanted McQuade ousted because they said he failed to explain the source of \$465,000 in bank deposits. Mc-Quade was elected to office after the revelations about his wealth and Mr. Roosevelt said the churchmen had asked the governor to set up a new rule: "That he should remove from office any county official because of any act committed at any time prior to his election, even when such act was knowledge."

Of the Theofel charges he said: 'You formally demand that the governor, acting on allegations made by you, determine without further questioning that the chief clerk is guilty and that the governor demand of the surrogate his removal." At New York, Dr. Wise promised a joint statement in answer to the "exclusively courteous communication" from the governor.

#### \$100,000 IN JEWELRY STOLEN IN A HOLD-UP

000 was stolen last night by two robbers who kidnaped Charles Sands, proprietor of a downtown jewelry store and forced him to open the safe. It was the biggest robbery of the kind here in several

Sands was surprised by the robbers in front of the Masonic Temproached and said:

"This is a stickup. Don't make any noise and do as you are told." an automobile. They forced the tary Control While the jeweler to get inside and drove him around a suburb nearly an hour, giving him orders what to do when they should arrive at the store.

Once inside the store, Sands opened the safe, and the robb-rs took from it 20 to 30 trays of diamonds and other gems and jewelry. The entire Republic will be under Then the robbers tied up their later and called police.

#### FOUR MEN ELECTROCUTED -

Ossining, N. Y., April 1.—(AP)— Execution by wholesale subtracted four killers from Sing Sing's death house population last night. Peter Sardini, who gave authorito Warden Lewis E. Lawes and said

"Goodbye Warden."
Dominic Scifo, 24, Walter Borowski, 24, and Michael Rodiack, 20, followed in quick succession, praying but saying nothing to jailers. The four electrocutions took 20 minutes. It was the first quadruple execution in seven years. All four men committed murders during holdups in New York.

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Breakfast—Cottage Cheese and USES RADIO SETS gired.

Lunch-Buttered Beets; Squash; salad of chopped raw Cabbage. Dinner—Vegetable Soup; broiled Steak; cooked Beet Tops; Eggplant; salad of stuffed Beets; cup Custard, Tuesday

Breakfast-French Omelet; small piece of broiled Ham: Melba Toast: Applesauce. Lunch—One pint of Buttermilk with 10 or 12 Dates. Dinner-Roast Mutton; baked small Turnips and Carrots grated together without removing the peel; Green Peas (canned); salad of

shredded Lettuce; Apricot Whip. Wednesday Breakfast - Waffles (browned through); coddled Eggs; stewed

Lunch-Stewed Corn; cooked Lettuce; ripe Olives. Dinner-Baked Chicken; \*stuffed Cucumbers; String Bean Salad; Jello or Jell-Well with whipped Cream.

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Lunch - Glass of Orange-Milk. Dinner-Vegetable Soup; Salisbury Steak; cooked Tomatoes; Spinach; raw Celery; Pineapple Snow. Friday Breakfast- Wholewheat Muffins: Peanut Butter; stewed Prunes.

Dinner- Tomato / and Broth; baked White Fish; cooked berry Whip. Saturday Breakfast-Baked Eggs; Melba

Coast; stewed Figs. Lunch-Cornbread; Spinach; raw Dinner-Broiled Lamb Chops: Asparagus; baked ground Beets; salad

of Head Lettuce with Peanut But-ter Dressing; Carrot and Date \*STUFFED CUCUMBERS: Select cucumbers of medium size, peel, and cut into halves lengthwise. Scrape out seeds and place shells in a pan with enough water to simmer for about five minutes. Drain, and fill the shells with a stuffing made Cleveland, April 1.— (AP) — matoes. Sprinkle with Melba toast crumbs and bake until tender in a moderate oven, about 40 minutes.

> each and chopped parsley. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Serve hot with piece of butter on

(Trichonisis) Question: Mrs. VanC. writes: "I have had an examination and the doctor advises I have trichinosis. I ple on Euclid avenue. One of the am in a very run-down condition and pair called him by name as he step-ped from a street car, then ap-tor did not tell me to do anything except to eat everything." Answer: Trichinosis is usually caused from eating pork which has The other robber was waiting in not been thoroughly cooked. Practic-n automobile. They forced the ally all cases of this disease can be traced to the eating of raw sausage or improperly cooked pork. The eggs develop in the intestines and finally reach the muscles, where they may be found in the form of small worms. By cooking all pork thoroughly the danger of such infection is avoided. If you are troubled with this disease, it is important that you obtain plenty of

sleep and you should use a fasting

and dieting regimen. Hot baths

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Question: I. J. asks: "Will
tell me how I can straighten tell me how I can straighten my feet? The great toe on each foot has grown toward the other toes un-til the large joint below protrudes out in a great bump. I thought of putting a non-flexible rod inside my shoes and bending large toes with rod, but wanted to ask your advice first. Would this do more harm than good?"

Answer: Most chiropodists will be able to fit you with a brace similar Dr. McCoy's menus suggested for wear these braces at night, and, if you wear sensible shoes, there is a chance for your toes to return to their natural shape.

Question: Mrs. C. asks: "Is it all right to use iodised salt in our Answer: It is unwise to use iodine in any form except through a physi-

# TO TEST POISONS

New Discovery Proves That **Electricity Plays the Role** of Killer In Them.

New Orleans, April 1.-(AP)-Discovery that electricity plays the role of killer in many poisons was reported to the American Chemical Society today by Dr. G. Holmes

Richter of Rice Institute. A method of tuning in on poisons with a Heterodyne radio set developed at Princeton University, promises to give science a quick and easy way of measuring this lethal power in the electrical charges. Dr. Richter's discovery enables him to predict the toxicity of drugs, medicines, and insecticides belong-ing to the colloid class of chemicals.

Know in Advance By the electrical measurement the toxicity can be computed in a few minutes thus giving the scien-

individual molecules. the electrical charge of molecules tor of ours.
was reported by Dr. C. P. Smyth of Princeton.

A new treatment for secondary anemia so promising that it is soon to be tried out in a hospital was reported by Dr. A. E. Meyer of Rock-ford, Ill. The remedy is a semicolloidal solution of iron in glycerol, a special liver extract and defibrin-

#### SENATE TO PROBE BANKS' OPPOSITION

Glass Believes There Is Plot Among Financiers To Defeat His Bill.

Washington, April 1. - (AP) The Senate banking sub-committee considering the Glass banking revision measure today agreed unanimously to make an inquiry into the charge of Senator Glass (D. Va.), that an organized conspiracy exists in the banking community to defeat the legislation.

No time has been fixed by the sub-committee, headed by Senator Glass, to start the investigation. The committee already has authority for the inquiry, acting under a resolution adopted more than a year ago by the Senate for a study of the whole banking situation.

"We will undertake to determine," Glass said, "who instigated this concerted attack on the bill. I think it is obvious to those who heard the hearings that concerted action was taken. Witness after witness repeated textually what others had said.

"I do not mean to impeach every witness who testified. Some spoke their own views very candidly and honestly. One of the most intelligent witnesses told me that when he arrived in Washington to appear before the committee he was called on long distance telephone from New York and told to help defeat

the billl." The legislation has again gone back to the hands of the sub-committee from the whole committee. It will be considered at a meeting next Tuesday and Glass is confident of prompt action.

Some modifications will be made he said. Because aof the almost united opposition of the bankers there is considerable doubt if the legislation can

get through Congress this session. EARLIEST U. S. MAN

Washington.-To find traces of tist an advance idea whether it may, the earliest Americans, the Smithbe worth while to make the sub- sonian Institution has sent Frank stance. At present not many can M. Setzler, archaeologist, into the be predicted because the electrical black caverns of western Texas. Alsmall Green Peas and chopped Celery molded in Gelatin; Rasp-These electrical charges belong to found yet, Setaler hopes to find some in the depths of these caves The radio method of measuring which will shed light on this ances-

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# Nine Major League Teams Lost Money **During Past Season**

Only Seven Kept Out of Red Ink; Cuts In Salaries and Player Limit Aid In Saving \$750,000 This Season But Success Is Not Yet Assured.

New York, April 1-(AP)-Faced with a ten per cent taxation on their tickets and the risks of uncertain gate receipts, major league baseball clubs will need to play their drawing cards skillfully this year to keep from dropping any further into the

Only seven of the 16 American and National League teams operated at a profit at the close of 1931. The lopsided character of the two pennant races was largely responsible for the slump in gate receipts but the national game, like every other sport, has felt the pinch of the

Players salaries have been reduced and the player limit cut, to bring about a saving estimated at about \$750,000 but it will take additional measures to prevent further financial embarrassment for the mag-

John McGraw, blaming the umpires for too much pacifism, believes the fans will turn out to see the ball players exhibit the scrappy spirit characteristic of McGraw's own playing days.

For example, one of the club owners said in Florida: "So long as the fans like it and will pay to see it, we lill not object to clowning of a club has made in defense appear to real show of aggressiveness by the players, providing of course they don't let it interfere with giving returns. their best efforts on the field. I believe the fans like colorful action in but have made a tremendous sacriany sport, in other words a good but have made a tremendous sacriyear's tournament. show as well as a good game. We fice in pitching strength by send-

Besides their drawing power as Sox. world champions, the Cardinals are well fixed for providing a "good showing," with such players as Pep- improving, Connie Mack also has per Martin and Dazzy Vance.

at the gate to offset at least his pur- but with better reserves. Ed Cole-The Boston Braves will allow Art ready to step into the breach if the Shires to all the broadcasting he de- ageing Bing Miller slips. Haas will

No doubt too, the spirit of the times will persuade Al Schact and Nick Altrock patch up their troubles and give the fans some more comics.

#### **BOWLING**

Should the Joe Voss Belters retain are McNair and Boley. their leadership unti. Monday they stand an excellent chance of copping the title with their 3046 total. | win 80 games between them-Grove, remained unchanged yesterday.

SPECIAL MATCH

the first time this season. Carl Allen should get a few chances to pitch had high single of 131 and Charlie against the weaker clubs. Kebert had high three string of 363. Bon Ami Chicks

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COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

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British American (1) McLagan .....132 89 Brennan .....109, 90 Morrison .....116 86 - 285Wilson ...... 98 117 83-298

BOWLING MATCH

Tonight at Murphy's alleys, Bob Stone and Sam Sena of Waterbury will bowl Howard Murphy and Tigers, deserves some kind of medal Charlie Kebart the first half of a for candor. He admits the Tigers home and home match.

#### FLEMING'S SUCCESSOR

New York, April 1—(AP)—When Major Philip B. Fleming, graduate manager of athletics at the U.S. athletic department will be taken by ing of the Eastern Racing season Major L. D. Worsham, now district engineer at Memphis, it was an ruled as the favorite for the \$5,000 nounced last night.



No American League club ever has won four pennants in a row, and only one National League team, the Giants of 1921-24, has accomplished that feat. But this year Connie Mack's Athletics appear destined to rackets before it becomes too late win their fourth consecutive flag to steer the money into its proper

and equal the record hitherto held channel. only by the men of John McGraw. The American League race this SPRINGFIELD TEAM year may be closer than the 1931 campaign, but in the end I wouldn't

1-Athletics. 2-Yankees. 3-Indians. 4 - Senators. 5-White Sox. 6-Red Sox.

7-Browns. 8-Tigers. It should be a close race because of the other teams, especially the night in the tenth annual interna-Yankees and Indians. If Joe Mc-Carthy's new second base combination of Crosetti and Saltzgaver were entered in other first round clicks, the Yankees won't be more games today. than two or three games behind the

champions at the payoff.

Indian Problem If Eddie Montague can plug the gap at short for the Indians, that 37. team should worry the leaders all the way, even though the Ohio entry stands to start the campaign without a left-handed pitcher. The Indians and Yankees have unquesclub has made in defense appear to be adequate, on the face of spring

Mack Isn't Napping

But while these teams have been been mending his fences. He intends Brooklyn figures Hack Wilson's to start the season with the same comeback attempt will draw enough lineup that won for him last year, man, big slugger from Portland, is sires so long as he plays a satis- be in center again, with some fellow named Simmons in left. Roger outfielders.

Dib Williams, who definitely supplanted Joe Boley last season, will start at short. Max Bishop is ready to continue his valuable, though not greatly publicized, work around sec-

Foxx figures to play first, but DETROIT CONGRESS should Dykes show any signs of Detroit, April 1.—(AP)—Buffalo slipping at third, the Maryland and Cleveland lineups will monopo- Moonface will be sent to take his Princeton, N. J., 13. lize most of the 32 alleys in the place. That is where Oscar Roettger, American Bowling Congress tourna- veteran from the American Associa-Saturday and Sunday the card a good first baseman and is almost the tournament on the asio of exwil be filled with fast aggregations. sure to hit. Other infield reserves ceptional season's records, and both

Four Pitchers, 80 Games Four pitchers can be figured to The ten leaders in all four events | Earnshaw, Walberg and Mahaffey. The number that Mahaffey falls short of 20 will be made up by Lefty and Big George. Four other pitchers will be carried-Rommel, Bow-The Bon Ami Chicks made the man, Cain and Krausse. Bowman Cosmopolitan Five taste defeat for and Cain are breaking in, and

Besides Cochrane, who will do most of the catching, there is the .......111 131 100-342 veteran Heving and young Ed. Mad-

> Mack has not deviated from his plan to win ball games by dint of slugging and pitching, playing for the big inning rather than the one run method advocated by Gabby Street and a few other National League managers. If you had a ball club that can furnish such big innings as the A's frequently produce, you would play for big innings, too.

The Yankees aren't a bit like the Ziegfeld Follies, but one of the attractions will be Babe Ruth's legs just the same.

Brooklyn will have something to 95-341 pitcher on the staff.

487 1514 lyn pitchers, declares he is "not a and a doubles team may not enter clown, but silly in a serious sort of also in singles. 104-295 way." The other Brooklyn ball The conference has approved a 95-316 players are serious, of course, in a bill of \$500 for transportation for 89-288 silly sort of way.

Phil Ball, owner of the Browns, and Bill Killefer, manager, ought to 558 467 457 1482 get together. Ball says the Browns will finish last, but Bill insists the club will end the season in the first

Bucky Harris, manager of the are a one-man ball club (Gehrin-

#### RACING STARTS

#### **OLYMPIC MONEY** IS GOING ASTRAY

Head of A. A. U. Warns That Racketeers Have Already Started Work.

Chicago, April 1.—(AP)—If you are planning to help your Uncle Sam's Olympic teams in a financial way, first look out for racketeers. Avery Brundage president of the A. A. U. and president of the American Olympic committee says he has information showing that the quick money boys already have intercept-

ed many thousands of dollars meant for the Olympic fund. He is sending out warnings to authorized members of the huge Olympic machine, to head off the

## WINS FIRST BATTLE

International Y. M. C. A. Basketball Tourney In Progress At Youngstown, Ohio.

Youngstown, O., April 1.-(AP)-Two eastern and two midwestern teams were first round winners last tional Y. M. C. A. basketball tournament here. Four other teams

Last night's results were: Oak Park, Ill., 62, Warren, O., 24. Buffalo, N. Y., 50, Greensburg,

Youngstown, 41, Wilmerding, Pa. West Springfield, Mass., 58, Cleve

Today's games brought together Springfield, Mo., with Altoona, Pa., and Ann Aroor, Mich., with Elmira, N. Y. The championship final is scheduled for Saturday night.

Detroit, which was awarded 1931 championship after Buffalo The Senators seem to have an im- was disqualified for using ineligible

#### BASKETBALL

ROGERS HIGH LOSES

Glens Falls, N. Y., April 1 .-Basketball Tournament here to- ceiving. night matches Staunton Military Academy, Staunton, Va., with Mont Pleasant High school, Sche-Preparatory school, Newark, N. J., with Catholic High school of Troy, N. Y. The two winners will meet tomorrow night for the title.

Last night's results were: Staunton 36, Glens Falls Acad-Mont Pleasant 24, Rogers school, Newport, R. I., 22. Catholic Central 37, St. Academy, Glens Falls, 27.

St. Benedict's 22, Hun

The hardest game was that between Mont Pleasant and Rogers tion, enters the picture. Roettger is High. Both were invited to play in lived up to expectation. The luck of the draw pitted two of the strongest teams against each other the first night ond Rogers lost, although it was not defeated until the final whistle.

SECTIONAL TOURNEYS New Haven, April 1.—(AP)—The Connecticut Interscholastic Athletic Conference has taken no action, as yet, on proposals to institute some form of sectional basketball tournaments but President Walter B Spencer holds an opinion that action may be taken before the close of the school year.

One plan would have regional contests at, possibly, Hartford, Waterbury, Bridgeport, New Lon-don and Stamford with a state tournament at New Haven.

Another suggestion is to have county tournaments and the eight teams picked would meet in the Yale and Storrs tournaments. Still another idea would be to have fifteen leagues to include the Naugatuck Valley, Central Connecticut, New Haven district, Farmington Valley and Litchfield county.

The conference has set May 21 at Yale Field as the time and place for the state interscholastic track meet. The girls' tennis tournament 100-271 The question will be: Resolved that nament will be at Bridgeport June Johnny ..... 93 105 106-304 Jack Quinn really is the oldest 3 and 4, and the boys' golf play for 36 holes at Fairfield June 10. In Pea Ridge Day, one of the Brook- boys tennis only one team in dou-

the recent Yale and Storrs tourna-

JUNIOR BASKETBALL Smith, rf ...... 2 0-1 LaPonte, rf ....... 1-1 W. Hanson, rg ......9

Wapping Pioneers (12) Budeski, rf ......3 E. Murch, c .....0 Tubbey, c .....0 E. Miller, rg ....... 2-8 12

Halftime, 20-5 Green. Referee, "Buck" Morton.

"TERRIBLE GOB" STILL IS BOSS



Despite his new prominence, Ernie Schaaf still calls Jack Sharkey Picture above shows the "Terrible Gob" looking over his protege's equipment before a recent bout.

## Schaaf Is Satisfied As Sharkey's Pupil

Boston, April 1 .- (AP) -Ship-; idea of a good workout was a leisthirteenth annual Eastern States ers-but again appearances are de- Wrentham.

The relations between these famed Boston battlers are the same for the second time. Schaaf was as they were years ago when both forced to become a slugger. He was nectady. N. Y., and St. Benedict's were on the cruiser Denver, Shar- ordered to run just enough to keep key a salty, sea-going gob and his wind in shape. Schaaf an awed and rosy-cheeked His mild indoor exercise was 15-year-old apprentice. Sharkey was limited, but geared to high speed.

key and his manager, Johnny Buck- full. ley, made the cauliflower experts berg, another navy boxing product.

Schaaf No Hitter When this sale was made, Schaaf was merely a fair boxer. He prized each other, even for sparring, and skill more than brute strength and neither appears eager to do so. was convinced that 190 pounds was his ideal fighting weight. As a result, he failed to impress big he intends to turn that job over to

nates eight years ago and now sta- urely two-hour session in a gymblemates. Jack Sharkey and Ernie nasium, topped off by a long walk Schaaf appear to be crowding each that many times continued for 25 AP)-The semi-final round in the other as heavyweight title contend- miles, from Boston to his home in

When Sharkey took him in hand

the Denver's strongest boxer and He was ordered to put on weight Schaaf was his pupil. Today Shar- and the power of his punches inkey considers himself the outstand- creased as he grew up to the 209 ing American heavyweight and pounds he scaled for his recent, Schaaf still his pupil, to which and greatest, triumph over crafty Ernie agrees. Willie Stribling. Schaaf has had 20 When Sharkey quit the navy to battles under Sharkey's direction, aunch his erratic ring career, winning 19 of them, 11 by speedy Schaaf remained behind. Each knockouts. The only setback came traveled his own road to the fistic from the gloves of Tommy Loughpeaks until a year ago when Shar- ran but that was later wiped out in

snicker by paying \$12,000 for It is possible that this master-Schaaf's contract with Phil Schloss- pupil combination may be broken against each other but it is highly improbable. They have yet to face

league matchmakers and was not Schaaf. If he succeeds and becomes the heavyweight ruler, he will pro-Schlossberg had a genuine affec- claim Schaaf his "crown prince" tion for Schaaf and condoned all of and try to devise some painless his training mistakes, which Shar- means of passing the crown along key would not tolerate. Ernie's to him when he tires of it,

## Ghost of Pepper Martin Will Haunt the Athletics

Chicago, April 1.—(AP) — The bleadership of "Marse Joe" McCarghost of Pepper Martin and the St. thy, Washington, Cleveland and Louis Cards promises to haunt Con- Chicago appear to be the improved nie Mack's Athletics during the clubs in the league in the opinion 1932 pennant chase in the Ameri- of Harridge. No other club in the

President William Harridge of the camps, reported almost every team csramble for the championship. in the circuit has adopted the Carbase running. There is one hitch, however, Harridge says, and that is: Athletics, in my opinion, will not The A's are doing the same thing.

The New York Yanks under the

ANNOUNCE PAIRINGS

FOR BAT'S OLD TITLE

league, he says, has shown so much improvement as the Yanks. He be-American League, back today from lieves they should be equal conhis tour of the southern training tenders with the Athletics in the "There are many reasons for this," dinal method of manufacturing he added. "The principal one, how-95—287 though Robbie has been dismissed. 100—271 The question will be: Resolved that finish a poor second in 1931. 'The

make a runaway race of the cham-pionship as they did a year ago." Rapids, Mich., outpointed Battling Gizzy, Pittsburgh, 10. Grand Forks, N. D.—Kid Fettig,

#### Detroit, April 1.-(AP)- Scotty Monteith's featherweight champion elimination tourney sanctioned by

3 the N. B. A. gets under way April 7 8 with four of the first ten ranking 1 boxers in the division on the card. 18 Tommy Paul, Buffalo, ranked — fifth, will meet Bushy Graham, 17 5-10 39 Utica, N. Y. rated tenth, while Fred-rs (12) die Miller, Cincinnati, rated third, clashes with Johnny Pena of Spain, who is ninth in the ratings. Each bout will be a ten rounder. The tournament is to find a successor to the title recently vacated by Bat Battalino.

Last Night's Fights

Detroit-Wesley Ramey, Grand

Grand Forks and La Reine Udell, Aberdeen, S. D., drew, 10.
Stockton, Cal.—Andy Divodi, New
York, outpointed Tommy Herman,

Los Angeles, 10. Hartford-Lou Brouillard, Danielson, outpointed George (Wop) Manolian, Boston, 10.

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### LOS NAN DUCES **DEFEND CROWN**

Round Robin Polo Tournament Starts Tomorrow CRABBE GRABS Night In New York.

Lieut. MacDonald Jones who ride under the colorful cognomen "Los Nan Duces" open the defense of their national indoor polo cham-pionship tomorrow night against the Yale trio at Squadron "A" Armory At the same hour in Squadron "C" armory in Brooklyn the opti-

New York, April 1 .- (AP) -

mists of Winston Guest will engage the Brooklyn Riding Club in another open contest.

The four teams, only entrants in the open division of the tournament will play a round robin series to decide the winner, rather than the straight elimination series of past years. Four other matches are on the

first night's program. West Point and Squadron "A" are to open the lege in the intercollegiates, both at which closes tomorrow. Squadron "A" armory. Two class "D" matches will precede the main event in Brooklyn, Ramapo meet-ing West Point and Squadron "C" playing the 109th Field Artillery. Riding for Yale against the champion Los Nan Duces will be the star trio of Lawrence Baldwin, Mike Phipps and J. P. Mills.

#### BASEBALL

Raleigh, N. C., April 1.-(AP)prowess to the home town fans in city championship series tomorrow, Connie Mack has announced. The pitching assignment goes to Merritt Cain and Joe Bowman, Eddie Madjeski will catch, Oscar Roettger will be on first base and big Ed Coleman will cover right field. Regulars will occupy the rest of the berths.

New Orleans, La., April 1.—(AP) and the 300 yard medley relay will Two games this week-end with bring the championships to a close the training season of the Indians in New Orleans. The tribe will start its northward trek Monday.

At Savannah-Boston (A) Cincinnati 3. At Gulfport, Miss.-Brooklyn 10; Baltimore 3 (8 innings). At Shreveport, La.-Shreveport

Chicago (A) 8. At Los Angeles-Chicago (N) 8: Pittsburgh 3. At San Francisco-New York (N) 10, San Francisco 2.

## Jack Dempsey Barely Outpoints Babe Hunt

**SECOND RECORD** 

Cyril Harrison, Gerard S. Smith and Captures 300 Yard Medley Swim After Defeat In Preliminary Heat.

> New Haven, April 1 - (AP) -Largely through the record-smash- rest on the coast before going ining performance of Clarence to intensive training for a final (Buster) Crabbe, the Los Angeles A. C. held a distinct position today in the national senior A. A. U. swimming classics which during early competition put two new world

marks in the books. Fighting his way to a new world record, the west coast star won the 300 yard medley swim last night in the Yale pool to give his club its Princeton and Penn Military Col- the Yale pool to give his club its firing in the class "C" division and fourth championship of the meet

George Kojac of the New York A. C. the only eastern swimmer to break into the championship list, won the 150 yard backstroke after setting a new world record for this event in a preliminary heat. He clipped 3-5 of a second off the old mark of 1:38 which he set two years ago at Cambridge.

Ills kept Walter Laufer of the Ills kept Walter Laufer of the Lake Shore A. C., defending chambasketball game last night at the plon out of this event after he had South Methodist gym the Blues of qualified for the finals. The 800 yard that church defeated a group of medley world record changed hands girls from the local High school 37 twice, Crabbe winner of the 1500 Five Rookie Athletics who showed meter freestyle crown, lost the their merits in training camp will record to Johnny Schmeler of the Von Deck was the outstanding star. have a chance to display their University of Mich., in a preliminary heat only to recapture it in the the first game of the Philadelphia finals. The new mark of 3 minutes, of that place in a return engage-36 2-5 seconds was two-fifths of a second better than Schmeler's. The 220 yards freestyle, the 220

> relay were on today's program with the preliminaries set for this afternoon and the finals tonight. Preliminaries and finals in the 500 vard freestyle, the high board dive

vard breaststroke and the 400 yard

#### **FULLER THE CHOICE**

New York, April 1-(AP)-Sentiment may be with Jack (Kid) Berg in his ten round bout with Sammy Fuller of Boston in Madison cash favors the New England

Odds as high as to 2 to 1 have been quoted that Fuller will outpoint the British veteran and perhaps earn a shot at Tony Can- tracks again this season in the zoneri's lightweight championship. | stable of William "Doc" McMillen."

Winds Up First Stage of His Comeback Career; To Take Rest On West Coast Before Resuming Train-

Detroit, April 1 .- (AP)-The first stage of his comeback campaign at an end, Jack Dempsey was headed, westward today for a few weeks of crack at the title he lost six years ago to Gene Tunney.

Dempsey's exhibition tour ended here last night when he outpointed but failed to knock down Babe Hunt, Ponca City heavyweight whose long arms and vicious left hook made him dangerous through-

It was not a decisive victory. The Associated Press score card showed the first and third even and gave Dempsey the second and fourth by a shade. There was no official deci-

#### **BLUES WIN 37-13**

to 13. For the winners, Cole and Lyttle starred and for the losers The Blues will travel to Hazardville tonight to play the girls team ment. The team will leave the

church tomight at 6:30.		
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Referee: Metcalf. Worthy Wood, one of the fastest Ohio-bred trotters, is to be on the



when it comes to putting personal satisfaction into things. For, after all, a fine suit of

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primarily a ten-fingered job!

clothes is the personally inter-

The hands have it!

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# the MAREL MCELLIOTT CARSE AS





She settled down to an evening of study

BEGIN HERE TODAY SUSAN CAREY, who lives with her AUNT JESSIE on Chicago's west side, is learning shorthand at a downtown business school. ROB-ERT DUNBAR, heir to the Dunbar fortune, is a student at the same school. Susan has little galety, since her aunt objects to her having callers. At a neighborhood party the girl meets a dark, moody young man named BEN LAMPMAN. He seems attracted to her, and escorts her home. The next day she collides with young Dunbar in the elevator at school. He asks her to lunch with him. Susan feels too shabby for the some silver on the tray. restaurant he suggests but he insists on her coming.

CHAPTER III whiteness of innumerable tables hang of things that way." and Iris, apple blossoms, tall pink I finish, said Susan envisors, flare. She only said, "Well, miss, I tulips. Susan had never seen such lavishness. She caught her breath at the sight and forgot to be apath the course, she failed to qualify?

The business world as Miss Allen modest and well-behaved and dutithe eyes of other diners. Young Dunbar knew the maitre

d'hotel. That dignitary was all bar carelessly. smiles for the heir to the Dunbar millions. He found them a small, cozy table by a window and lingered attentively, bringing the menu him- an idea, that's all." "Now, tell me," said Susan's old friends.

host, smiling across the table at her when the order had been given. "Tell me what you're doing in this business sweatshop of ours."

always seemed to assume that girls coldly," Aunt Jessie would have went in for business as a whim. said, with great firmness. Seriously she said, "I've got to earn But now when Robert Dunbar

my living." abashed the young man she couldn't was just a nice boy! Why shouldn't understand. He reddened. "Sorry. That was a dumb ques-

Just wondered"- here he he told her. you shouldn't be in pictures or on and took her seat.

can't all be stars.' dozen small silver dishes mys- Susan to her desk. teriously hooded. Demurely Susan permitted herself to be served.

creamed spinach, little golden po- Carey. Try to keep it up." tato balls—this food was not even! Susan could scarcely believe her

distantly related to the fare Aunt ears and eyes. The sardonic Miss Jessie served at the white kitchen Allen had actually smiled at her! for this book. So we hope you will After weeks of subtle persecution table at home. this was astonishing.

Susan refused an ice and a cigaret "Thank you!" she mumbled. As and sipped her coffee with a pleasant sense of well being. Luxury was Robert Dunbar smiling at her endelightful no matter what Aunt couragingly. Like a flash came the Jessie had to say about it! It must intuitive thought-he had had somebe, thought Susan, her mother's lazy thing to do with this! Helen Marsouthern blood (that was what shall had whispered that Dunbar love all this.

"My father's fool notion," the NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY flunked my finals and Dad got all beat faster. That meant she would

braving The business world, as Miss Allen called it, seemed a formidable place. "Get you one," said Robert Dun-Susan colored.

fishing," she murmured. "I know you weren't. Just had They rode up in the elevator like

"Thanks for a beautiful time." Susan whispered. She forgot Aunt Jessie's instructions on how to treat young men who proffered sudden Susan wondered why young men friendliness. "Just stare at him

pressed her hand ever so gently Just why this answer should have Susan merely dimpled at him. He she be nice to him.

"We'll do it again-some time," floundered more than ever-"just Helen Marshall made big eyes at wondered why a girl as pretty as Susan as she tripped into the room

"New boy friend?" she mouthed Susan buttered a roll. "Poor girls under cover of a notebook. Susan have to go in for safer jobs," she said, "Hush! She's beginning to dicsaid sententiously. She was echoing tate." Firmly she began to set Aunt Jessie quite unconsciously, down in signs and symbols the in-Besides, you know Hollywood is evitable beginning, "Yours of the filled with girls out of jobs. They 14th instant at hand and contents noted."

The waiter intruded with half a The next day Miss Allen called

"You're to go into the advanced class next Monday," she said. "Your Sweetbreads aux champignons, work shows improvement, Miss

# Evening HeralJ Pattern

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There was no use thinking about suade here to return home. Without some male as a foil a woman was simply wasted. She

thoughts. Dusk deepened and the girl felt so discouraged that a little trickle surface of her check. She was so absorbed in her reflections that she neither heard the creak of the bottom step nor observed the arrival of the saturnine young man who approached.

"Good evening," a voice muttered throatily. Susan gasped. She looked up,

startled, and saw the dark, moody face of Ben Lampman, her curious study after the supper dishes were cavalier of the night of Rose Milton's party.
"How-I mean hello," she stammered.

"I thought I'd drop in and see how you were getting along," said her caller, looking embarrassed. "That was kind of you," said. She began to feel rather frightened. Suppose Aunt Jessie

should turn the corner! She didn't dare ask him to sit down. "I'm glad to see you're settling man shyly. "There's a Nancy CarShe couldn't below way—at last." roll picture. "And Now Goodbye" is published by William Morro', and Co., at \$2.50.

Square." "Im sorry but I-" began san. Then she stopped. The idea came to her like a flash. Aunt Jessie would probably never know. dren across the way weren't making their usual evening racket. The she rummaged for paper and penlate May evening was still and frag- cil. She wrote, "Aunt Jessie, have rant as Susan sat in the darkening gone over to Mary Ruth's. Back at She put the key under the mat and joined Ben Lampman on the

"I've never seen Nancy Carroll," Susan began to take quick firm steps. How awful it would be if

they met Aunt Jessie on the way! (To Be Continued)

I intend to work without ceasing until that greatest of all evils, unemployment, has been eliminated. -Eamonn de Valera, president Irish Free State.

If we have an Andrew Jackson for president of the United States some time, we will collect those war -Senator Duncan U. Fletcher

of Florida. There are, I am ashamed to say a lot of Americans who get asked

-Senator James Reed of Pennsylvania.

The science of taxation seems to Congressman H. T. Rainey of Illinois.

The Treaty of Versailles was one whom one could spin -glamorous ments ever made. -Walter Runciman, president London Board of Trade.



New York - Advance reports say that girl barkers will be still more in evidence in front of Coney Island concessions this year. Last the experiment found that more and this is the truth, of course. men - were attracted by them than by the male spielers.

seen girl ballyhoo artists in front of a burlesque house.

Capt Stephen Gwynne Spencer McNeil skippered the Mauretania from Southampton to New York in and straighten out their gramwhat was record time until the mar. German liners Bremen and Europa

writing his memoirs at his home in Fritham, England. the dandy, this connoisseur and

view.

sheep herder. Jessee Lasky and Buster Keaton once worked in the act of Mrs. Magic" and widow of Hermann the self was chough of a novelty in the character and make early history Great, who died here recently. Dana Suesse, at 19, gives

Billy Jones, the comic, once was

her sex to boast about. Some of the gag artists who seem is thrust upon every child and the sons would take on new life, new into have exhausted every other thing that is forced loses its kick terest, and be remembered. do well to consult the "Tonics and the very beginning. Sedatives" department of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

The "Open House of Friendship" (invitations are worded that way), held by Pompeo Coppini, the sculptor, at his big studio on the first Sunday of each month, has become New York institution. Each recipient of an invitation is

requested to bring new friends who are interested in art subjects.

Read The Ads Those droll advertisements in the personal columns, still they come, bringing chuckles to readers of New York newspapers. These were culled from an afternoon news-"IDEA SERVICE - For over-

worked cartoonists seeking live captions, with the background of a number of deaths under one year of it draws infants from all over the The Rev. Howatt Freemantle was a minister in a miserable little English manufacturing city. He was overworked and underpaid, he had overworked and underpaid and the had overworked and the had ov an ailing and complaining wife, and | cess (always confidential). write "EXCELLENT teacup reader

critical parishioners were unvarying- available, interested opening shop. Ticklish Trivia

The workshop of the Junior costume requirements of the society actresses. So I'm sure you'll

Three months after the first steel was laid, the American flag flew from the completed frame-work of ter got to London and found the girl, a 31-story building here. And a of tear drops disturbed the creamy of course, makes the story. It's neighbor complains it took his landhard to summarize it without doing lord four months to repair a leaky

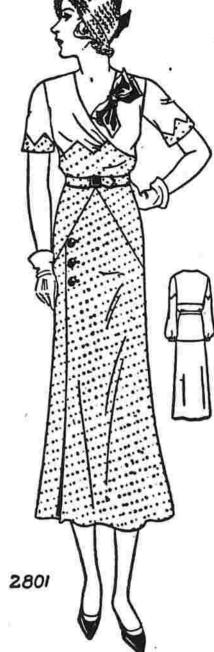
faucet in his kitchenette. Tammany Young, celebrated gate ered that they were in love with one crasher, is a familiar figure in the another, that a vision of a new, free casting office of the Flatbush short life opened before the poor man film factory. Recently he crashed when he looked in her eyes, that they into the role of a taxi driver, and we've been waiting to hear of him Joseph V. McKee, president of

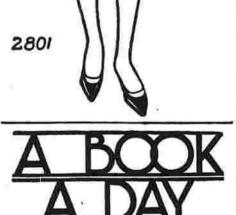
the board of aldermen, who acts as band, and it's really a lot more than departures and home comings, used to teach Latin and Greek at Fordham university.

#### NAME YOUR GEM!

London jewelers have dug up ancient lore which states that particular gems are lucky for women with certain Christian names. Paulines and Paulas should wear Susans, garnets for Gertrudes, to them. crystals for Constances, amber for Annas, emeralds for Elizabeths, and beryl for Berthas.

It is estimated that Stradivarius, famous Italian violin maker of Cremona, made about 1,000 vio-





BY BRUCE CATTON

THE PASTOR WHO NEARLY ELOPED.

"And Now Goodbye" Tells Story of Minister Who Fell in Love With Runaway Girl.

his efforts to spread enlightenment | for ten days to --- " among his self-righteous and hypoly unsuccessful; but he stuck to the places with. Someone to tell a girl job without complaint, and when the she was pretty and that was a be- daughter of one of his parishioners coming hat and to ask what was ran away to Lon' i, he meekly League Players now is able to take that new perfume she was using? shouldered the task of going to per- care of all scenery, lighting and

All of this is discussed in "And Now Goodbye," by James Hilton. It feel relieved. is one of the tenderest and most appealing novels of the spring. What happened after the minis-

an injustice to the book. To say that he and the girl discovplanned to run away to Vienna together and that their plan was foiled crashing up the taxi by the intervention of a train wreck —all of that sounds as if it were just another book about an erring hus- mayor between Jimmie Walker's

Mr. Hilton presents his characters so sympathetically, handles his story so delicately and displays such an insight into life and human nature that his book becomes genuinely distinguished. The story is quite unpretentious, but you're likely to remember it for a long time.

Denver - Despite the legal per-

mission to have liquor in his possession. Jimmie Tighe was arrested and fined \$25 for a traffic violation. Tighe had the liquor- prescription She said, "Wait a minute," and stuff-in his possession, all right, dashed into the house. Frantically but it was inside of him. His charge was drunken driving.

Kathleen Norris says that children | count. are more interested in the radio and season some of the stands trying talkies than they are in studying. She also suggests that if some not turn these enemies of educaof the movie stars worshipped by tional advancement to work? I Forty-second street recently has girls were to say sweetly to them have for years advocated films in

set up their speed monopoly. Mc- argument: "Aren't our methods of These films are not having the in-Neil, who retired last fall, is busy education archaic?"

In the old days children studied | have. ply try to get his ear that the short and books-movies, radio, phono- national hook-up? Mr. Kahn frequently is hidden from graphs, cars, sports, toys of all tracting affairs that have shoved them. the very essence of study into the background.

old days to be sought for. The very real. source for "original" cracks might and defeats its own purpose from Money? We might use less tile What then can we do?

into consideration and do what an not hurry the happy day?

A PLEA FOR SCHOOL MOVIES astute business man would do, harness our bad luck and turn it to ac-

Lesson In Films The facts are, if children are only interested in certain things then why

sive communities to advantage. But Which all comes back to the old America is slow in many things. stantaneous support they should

assiduously, or at least more so than The best geography lessons I ever Otto Kahn is so tanned he looks they do now. Why? Because there heard were broadcast from a station like a Spanish senor. He's quite were no excitements to combat. in Cincinnati by the "Geography Now there is everything on earth Man." I wonder how many school patron. At a party, so many peo- interposing itself between children children have heard them over a

We are just too slow, too caukinds, a perfect assortment of dis- tious, or too antiquated, or all of

Mrs. Norris speaks of George Arliss in "Alexander Hamilton." To be frank, educators of today many school children saw it? That Adelaide Hermann, "Queen of are up against it. Education it- picture would fix one historical

idea of learning, to know more than Geography on the screen, history promise of becoming a composer for the next fellow, was itself an incen- on the screen, physiology, language, tive. Now everybody is doing it. It spelling—the whole gamut of les-

and marble on school buildings and put in a machine and a screen in-We can be sensible, take the times stead. We're coming to it. Why



NEW DROP

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American

Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Realth Magazine.

which health authorities have given astoundingly low rates. Thus special attention in recent years. Seattle has a rate of 37; Spokane As a result, the number of and Tacoma 47 and 44, and Portsuch deaths has constantly fallen land, Oregon, has a rate of 41. and today the infant mortality rate | Whereas Chicago has a rate of in a community is taken as a stand- 54, Oak Park, a suburb of Chicago, ard of measurement for the health has a rate of 28 and Evanston a

condition of the community. It must be remembered, however, advantage of good air, sunlight and that the infant mortality ate is plenty of room for keeping good the result of many forces, include health. ing the social and economic status of the community, the customs of different races and nationalities, the health knowledge of the people and the presence of hospitals and rates much higher than the city medical centers for suitable advice.

led all other large cities with a rate of 54. Cleveland had 55; New York case, except that of Boston, the rate but three decades ago, we have for 1930 was lower than for 1929. strong reasons for congratulations.

INFANT DEATH RATE SHOWS . A few cities in the United States have shown remarkable improvement and infant mortality rates in some are so long that they represent an extraordinarily healthful situation. One small city in Pennsylvania has a rate of 259, but it happens to

be the location of an important The infant mortality rate is the state institution for children, and

rate of 39. This should show the

Industrial Rates High Several industrial centers in close approximation to Chicago have proper; thus, Blue Island has a rate For 1930. Chicago and St. Louis of 71 and Forest Park a rate of 80. Altogether, however, most of the cities in the United States may be Philadelphia 59; Los Angeles very proud of their advancement Detroit and Baltimore 65, and in this field. When it is remem-Pittsburgh and Boston 69. These bered that many of our large cities are our ten largest cities. In each had rates as high as 200 and 300

#### **GLORIFYING** YOURSELF

-THE TIME TO RAISE AN EYEBROW!-

Keep at least one eye on the beauty operator who says she just would love to get at your eyebrows pearls, blue sapphires are for and give "a young, inquiring arch"

> less intelligent, this type of eyebrow shaping gets you nowhere except in the silly list. Why should about things you know all about? within your province to have nice-But don't think that there are looking eyebrows. not other ways that your eyebrows could be improved. Nothing gives a well-groomed woman that last

molded eyebrows. If your brows have a tendency to spread out over the nose, by all means have that space cleared. Tweezers will do it, in your own hand, if you know how to work them. Anybody can learn. If you happen to have an oddly

shaped curve to your brows, some-

touch quite so much as the well

times just plucking one or two hairs below that curve accentuates the curve and makes the eyebrow neater. If your brows straggle too much, plucking the outposters, below and above, again tends to

make for neatness. If your eyebrows are on the dead level, and make you look too severe for your natural good disposition, you can curve them yourself just a trifle, by judicious plucking, and more than that by nightly and morning shaping. them plentifully, always smoothing them the way you want them to go and pinching a little curve into them.

The thin plucked line of eyebrows is out this spring. They should look more natural, but

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very, very neat. The same rule of trim lines applies to eyebrows. If they are too bushy, thin them; too wide, tweeze out the ends, too few and straggly, vaseline them, massage them until they grow thicker and in the meantime make them

Very pale blue eyes can be given an accent of color if their pale eyelashes and eyebrows have just a touch of color. Dark eyes often are more enchanting if the lashes and eyebrows are not touched up too much, but the lids given eye If you are adult, and more or shadow. But the shape of your eyebrows is important, no matter what your eyes' color is or what make-up you use. Moreover, shape your eyes look childishly inquiring is one thing you can altar. It is

> The longest elephant tusk on record was 11 feet 5 1-2 inches



# CHILD need

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#### MRS. DREAR AND MRS. CHEER



 Women say Oxydol has done more to lighten the rubbing and scrubbing that is a part of housekeeping than all the new-fangled inventions. It is a marvelous new soap that gives half again as much suds, cuts grease faster, loosens dirt quicker, makes things spick and span with least effort. Easy on hands, too.







Aunt Jessie called it) that made her senior was one of the stockholders in the Block corporation and now "Why are you at Block's?" she Susan believed it. Besides, wasn't countered lazily as young Mr. Dunthe peppery Miss Allen always bar signed the check and slipped gushingly sycophantic when she spoke to Robert Dunbar? The prospect of going into the adboy confessed with a frown. "I vanced class made Susan's heart

hot and bothered about it. Tried be ready for a job in four weeks After the glare of the street the me in the shops for a bit and de- time. She could scarcely believe it. dim coolness of the big restaurant was almost startling. Silvery mauve curtains hung at the great windows and against the scattered for practice. Thinks I'll get the gush over Susan's luck. She believed in dousing the glimmer of there were bright flowers. Roses and Iris, apple blossoms, tall pink I finish," said Susan enviously. I flare. She only said, "Well, miss, I

> Susan gulped. Somehow she had expected more enthusiasm. She said, meekly, "I'll do my best." Then Aunt Jessie began a tirade on the ways of satyrs in offices, of those "trolloping girls you see on State street, all legs and lipstick," and ending up with a dubious hope

that Susan

forever. Susan, not at all certain she cared to remain in the tiresome state didn't exist. Thus Susan's dismal designated by Aunt Jessie as "ladylike," returned to her own thoughts as the harangue proceeded. She did not, naturally, mention her adventure with young Mr. Dunbar. Aunt Jessie would not like that. Robert Dunbar would come under the heading of "wastrel" or "playboy millionaire" according to Aunt Jessie's classifications. She would be convinced the young man was up to no good . Well, maybe he wasn't. Susan couldn't tell but she would give him the benefit of the doubt. She settled down to an evening of

"mild and ladylike" forever and

would keep herself

living room, neatly hatted and gloved and wearing her best black "I'm going to prayer meeting," Aunt Jessie said. "I hate to leave

done. Aunt Jessie came into the

you alone but I'll be back by nine.' Susan tapped her book. "T'll be busy," she returned. "Don't worry about me."

She couldn't help putting the little sting into the last few words. That was her way. After she had slammed the front door the house seemed uncommonly quiet. Even the Shaughnessy chil-

room poring over shorthand sym-As the clock struck eight, she third step. slammed the book shut with vigor. Suddenly it seemed to her an awful she told that rather flustered young thing to be 19 and vigorous and shut up between walls on a spring night when life pulsed all around her. She went out on the little porch and sat down in the Boston rocker. Bump, bump, back and forth she rocked. Across the way Millie Shaughnessy swung down the steps with her "intended," as Aunt Jessie called him. Millie wore a black and

Millie called across at Susan; Bye-bye. We're off for White Susan waved. Millie was 20 and a telephone operator. She had picked as her husband-to-be a burly young man with upstanding red hair and a million freckles. He was a broker's clerk and looked like a prize fighter. Millie was the one who had said to Susan a short while before, "What d'you want to learn stenography for You'll be getting

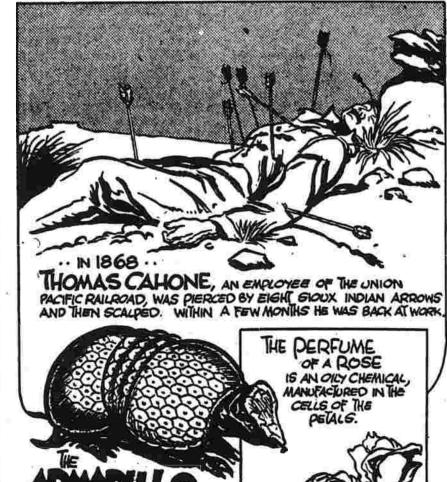
boyantly red.

married one of these days. Then what use'll it be to you?" Everyone thought Sugan would be getting married. But how? And to whom? All the girls she knew, on to lunch by a countess, and immedithe hunt quietly or openly for hus- ately break into tears and want to bands, had opportunities to meet cancel the war debts. and know men. Susan did not. She couldn't invite boys to Aunt Jessie's house because Aunt Jessie disliked. distrusted men. The other woman

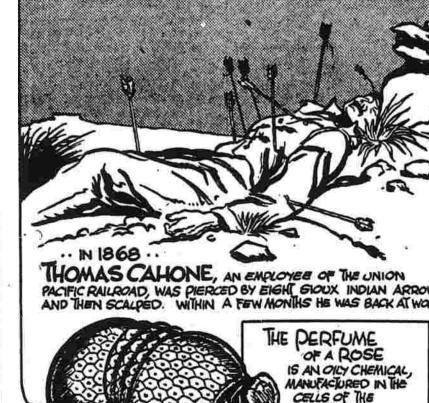
dreams. Still he was somebody.

Somebody to telephone and to go

hadn't as she said herself, a good be to get the most feathers with the word for the lot of them. word for the lot of them. Susan felt lonely as she rocked. It wasn't that she envied Millie Shaughnessy her young man. He was not the sort of hero about of the worst international settle-



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#### **GOV. CROSS ANSWERS** PROF, LEVITT'S CHARGE

Hartford, April 1.—(AP)—Governor Cross today took exception of Town Clerk Turkington Coman attack upon his policies by Albert Levitt of Redding, insurgent Republican who supported the governor in the 1930 campaign. Mr. Levitt, addressing the Yale Liberal Club in New Haven yesterday, charged the governor with "weakness" in dealing with the Roraback state organization and with failing to keep pre-election promises. He said the governor has forfeited his right to expect further support

from independent Republicans. "I suppose Prof. Levitt referred to appointments made during the Legislative session," the governor said. "I split them up evenly with four Democratic appointments and four Republican re-appointments." The governor pointed out that he

adopted a policy of "partnership," a course that was necessary in view of the Republican majority in both Houses of the General Assembly. The Legislature, he said, apparently was satisfied with the results.

#### TO HONOR MOTHER Shanghai, April 1.—(AP)— Mrs.

Elizabeth Short will receive the tribute of the Chinese nation when she arrives here from the United States on April 19 to attend the funeral of her son, Robert, an American aviator who was shot down by Japanese planes over Soochow on Feb. 22.

She and her other son, Edmund, will be the guests of the government and she will receive the posthumous awards which probably will be made. It is expected the body will be placed in a bronze casket and buried with elaborate Chinese military rites.

#### **NEW TAX LIENS FILED** BY HOWE YESTERDAY

Town Clerk Turkington Completes the Recording.

not been paid up to last evening, March 31, were filed with the town clerk by the tax collector yesterday. The total number of liens filed at 5 o clock last night was 413, but in this list there are several cases where estates are involved. These will be taken care of within the next month or two, if not before. Tax Collector Howe waited until the last minute before filing the liens to give opportunity to those who owed these taxes to "get under the wire." Four made payments before the liens went on record in the afternoon. In order to comply with the law and show that they were properly re-corded Town Clerk Samuel Turking-

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ton worked at the office last night

until 10 o'clock stamping and num-bering the liens.

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IN SATURDAY'S HERALD

# **OWNERS**

Hamilton, Bermuda, April 1 -(AP)-Bermuda women lost their fight for the vote today when the House of Assembly defeated, by a 2 to 1 ballot, the latest bill for equal

Supporters of the measure based their case on what they described as Indiana, the Republican Whip of the the "fundamental injustice of taxa- House, died today at the Naval hostion without representation."

The opposition was led by George pital. Liens on which the taxes were due on April 1, 1931 and which had D. Qattan, former Princeton Univerdue on April 1, 1931 and which had of the composition was led by George Two days ago Vestal collapsed and was sent to the Naval hospital. sity professor, who argued the change was inexpedient and not wanted by the majority of public

Native Fresh Shoulders ......121/2c lb.

Small Native Fresh Hams (whole), 19c lb.

Native Pork to Roast, rib end .....18c lb.

Native Fresh Bacon .... 15c lb., 2 lbs. 25c

Native Pigs' Heads . . . . . . . . . . . . . 5c lb.

ical at 98c each.

pounds each.

Home Made Sausage Meat, from Native

Home Dressed Chickens, 4 to 6 pounds

Fancy Tender Chickens to Roast-5 to 6

Fresh Steaming Clams ......15c qt.

Solid Heads New Cabbage.

try ......25c doz.

Land O' Lakes Butter . . . 27c lb., 2 lbs. 53c

Land O' Lakes Club Cheese ...... 25c lb.

Royal Scarlet Grape Juice, qt. size . . . . 30c

Royal Scarlet Preserves-Grape, Peach,

Blackberry-in 2-lb. jar......29c

Home Made Squash or Pumpkin Pies,

each ......35c lb.

Legislators in this British colony have consistently refused to grant the franchise to women since the emancipation of the slaves in 1834. At that time equality was granted to the male negro population with that Vestal died at 10:55 a. m. white men.

WOMAN LOSE VOTE

## CONGRESSMAN VESTAL

Washington, April 1 — (AP) — Representative Albert H. Vestal of

His condition had been reported as Vestal, who was 57 years old, was elected to the 65th Congress from the 8th Indiana District and had served continuously since. He is

Sergeant of Arms Romney said

Manchester Public Market

Sunday Dinner Suggestions

Tender.

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Strictly Fresh Large Eggs from Coven- | Royal Scarlet Peanut Butter

The Indianian had been Republican Whip for the last six years and in that capacity had been brought OF INDIANA, IS DEAD into close contact with the Republican membership, his duties being the mustering of the party forces for

Until the reorganization of the House at the beginning of this session, he had been chairman of the patents committee and sponsored numerous measures to revise the

#### AND WRITING

"They say Scribbler can only write when he smokes.' survived by a widow and two chil-"What a pity somebody hasn't induced him to give u, smoking."-Die Lustige Kiste, Leipzig.

Small Legs Spring Lamb.

Boneless Rolled Roast Veal, Lean and

SALE ON POT ROAST.

Boneless Rolled Pot Roast Beef, lean and

Oven ......29c lb.

A CORNED BEEF SPECIAL!

Lean Ribs ......8c lb.

Lean Pieces to Slice Cold .........22c lb.

Fancy Boneless Brisket .........22c lb.

Fresh Clean Spinach.

Health Brand Tiny Melting Sugar Peas,

Sweet Juicy Florida Oranges .... 25c doz.

Fresh Green Peas ...... 2 qts. 29c

Nice White Cauliflower . . 19c and 25c each

Fresh Green Asparagus.

Boneless Rolled Roast Beef for the

#### MRS. SESSION DIES

Revolution had brought her state-wide friendship, died at her home She married Albert L. Sessions in home Monday at 2 p. m.

after a short filmess of pneumonia 1894. which followed an attack of the grippe. She served two terms as two sons, Paul B. and John H. Sesregent of the local chapter.

Bristol, April 1— (AP) — Mrs.

Albert Sessions, 59, whose activities and Marian Stevens. She was graduated from the high school and from children.

Besides her husband she leaves sions, two daughters Mrs. Ruth Mrs. Sessions was born here July Cook of Arlington Heights, Mass.,

#### "The Home of Food Values"

COUNTRY ROLL

LARD, 1 lb. prints . . 6c lb.

PURITAN BLACK HAWK ARMOUR'S STAR All Skinned Back Hams.

STRING END HAMS TO BOIL ..... 10c lb. FRESH, SMALL, RIB END MILK FED 10c lb. Leg or Shoulder FRESH OR SMOKED

PURE GRANULATED 10-Pound Cloth Bag. 10 lbs. to a customer.

FRESH, PLUMP **FOWL**, 2 for .....

SELECTED

**SHOULDERS** FRESH SMOKED  $7\frac{1}{2}c$ 

CLOVERBLOOM EXTRA FANCY 5-Pound Average.

GENUINE SPRING

HEAVY STEER BEEF **STEAKS** SIRLOIN ROUND

18c lb.

FRESHLY GROUND

FLORIDA 15c dozen

The

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## Wherever you go, you find this malt that is always dependable ( tested countless the huskies of the frozen North. Al-ways packed 3 full pounds to the can. BLUE RIBBON MALT AMERICA'S BIGGEST SELLER

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ROAST PORK 14e to 19e

Tender, Juicy, No Waste 24c up POT ROAST

FORES of LAMB ea. \$1.09 FRESH AND TENDER—ALL FAT REMOVED

Shank of HAM 12e to 15em

FANCY

ROASTING

**CHICKENS** 

FANCY

TENDER

FOWL

33c lb

LEGS

OF

TENDER

LAMB

Fresh Ground HAMBURG SCOTCH

> HAM 39c 1b BRUNNER'S

> > Favorite

COFFEE

19сі 19сі

Fresh Liver

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NCHESTE CONFECTIONERY **SUGAR** 6c lb. pkg. SEADING-FOOD-S

SLICED BACON \$25c

FRESH GROUND

SAUSAGE MEAT # 21e

FRESH LAMB 4 for 33c

OAK GROVE DAIRY BRUNNER'S BEST VALUE COFFEE MILK 25c lb.

4 lbs. ROAST PORK **Boneless Roast** 1 Can APPLESAUCE Chops, Cutlets Both For 83c

**OYSTERS** 

25e pt.

**Brisket Corned** Rump Corned Beef Rib Corned Beef

Bridge Glass Free.

Spare Ribs

Reymond's Whole Wheat RAISIN BREAD 10c

15c qt.



Who Does The Food Buying For Your Family? There is someone in your family who has a big

resposibility. The success of a family depends on wise buying, just as the success of a business does. Wise food buying means intelligent buylng. It is necessary to have knowledge of the food you buy and the store that sells it to you. We invite comparison. Come to this store today and tomorrow Saturday, and you will see that your dinner can be made a surprise party and an exciting event instead of a monotonou

39c **OVALTINE** 



**SUGAR** EGGS MILK

ALL FLAVORS

**APPLES** 

5 lbs. 25e

**JELLO** 

**PEANUTS** 

1 lb. bag 23c

pkgs. 22c

BALDWIN

Strictly

Fresh

CHESTER CHASE AND SANBORN'S COFFEE 33c lb.

**27**e 16c Iceberg LETTUCE

HERE'S REAL VALUE

Each Lot

Blue Ribbon

Mayonnaise

Kraft

8 oz. Jar

lbs. Peanut Butter

2 lbs. Lunch Crackers

Rolls Toilet Paper

Campbell's Beans

SUNKIST

Asparagus

1 lb. Bunch

Campbell's Tomato Soup

head 9c Carrots or Beets bun.9c Fancy, Crisp, Large CELERY 15c

**GOLD MEDAL FLOUR** 

24½ lb. bag 73c

**GOLD MEDAL FLOUR** 

5 lb. bag 23c

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WASHBURN'S PANCAKE FLOUR pkg. 10c

GOLD MEDAL BISQUICK

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"PLEASE PHONE YOUR ORDER TONIGHT"









# HUMARKEDA









#### INDIAN ARCHDEACON SPEAKS HERE SUNDAY

Full Blooded Ojibway To Be Heard At St. Mary's Episcoval Church Sunday Night.

Sunday evening, at 7:00 p. m. Archdeacon W. K. Boyle, a fullblooded Ojibway Indian, in charge of Indian Missions in Northern Minnesota, will speak on his work,

at St. Mary's Church. For the past 16 years he has de-



Archdeacon W. K. Boyle

voted his entire time in Minnesota except for a period of 18 months service in the American Expeditionary Forces during the World War, He has served at Naytahwaush; instructor in the Parshall Indian School at White Earth and since 1926 has had general supervision among the Indians of the Ojibway tribe, whose language he speaks fluently and is considered an authority on all things pertaining to authority on all things pertaining to their life.

The Ojibways are one of the most interesting tribes among all the American Indians.

It is hoped that Archdeacon Boyle will speak informally after the Service, in the Parish House, to the Boy Scouts of Troop 4. An invitation is extended to any other boys or those interested in

The senator who invited Alice Longworth and Ethel Barrymore to lunch and then forgot all about it must"have thought it was a campaign promise.

Indian work to hear him.

### CAR **OWNERS**

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## IDEAL BAKERY

**LUNCH ROOM** Soda and Candy

Cigars and Tobacco Full line of Pastry. 331 Center St., South Manchester

At H. TRYON'S Sanitary Market Dial 4800

Native Roasting Chickens, 33c lb. Fancy Lean Pot Roast, Shoulder Clod, 20c lb.

Rib Roast Beef, 20c lb. Hamburg Steak, 15c lb. Leg of Lamb, 25c lb. Smoked Shoulders, Short Out, 12 1-2e lb.

Veal Cutlet, 85c lb. Pork Roast, Rib Ends, 12 1-3c lb. Strictly Fresh Eggs, large size, 250 dozen.

10 pounds Sugar, 44c. 5-pound bag Pillsbury Flour, 19c. Challenge Milk, 2 cans for 25c.

Lard, 70 lb. 2 cans Fancy Peas, 25c.

2 cans String Beans, 25c. White Label Coffee, 29c lb. Famey Eating Apples, 5 lbs. for

Fency Tourstoos, 230 lb. Asparagus, 1-pound bunch, 28c; 2-Lettuce, famoy, 12 1-90 head. Celery, 15e bunch, Carnots, 3 branches for 19c. Furnips, 3 lbs. for 10s.

Spinnich, 25a poets.

#### Manchester's Date Book

Tonight Friday, April 1 — Tall Cedars, Masonic club April Fool Frolic, Masonic Temple.

Saturday, April 2—District cere-monial of Tall Cedars, Masonic

Seventh annual dance, Daughters of Italy, Sub Alpine Club. Second annual rally of Manchester District, Boy Scouts of America, at the State Armory.

Tuesday, April 5 — Thirty-first annual banquet of Chamber of Commerce at Masonic Temple. Wednesday, April 6 — East Cen-ter Pomona Grange at Odd Fellows

Wednesday, April 6 — Special meeting of Ninth School district to take action of curtailment of activities at Recreation Centers.

This Month Tuesday, April 12— Annual Ki-wanis Minstrel Show at High school. Saturday, April 16 — Annual semi-formal dance, Masonic Temple by John Mather Chapter, Order of

DeMolay.

Monday, April 18 — Seventh annual concert of Beethoven Glee Chub at High school auditorium, assisted by Mendelssohn Singers of Worcester, Mass. Play, "Mystery Island," at Odd

Fellows hall, given by Sunset Rebekah Lodge. Wednesday, April 20 — Three-act comedy, "The Whole Town's Talking," Community Players, Hollister street school.

Thursday, April 21 — Opening of two-day annual convention of State Department of Daughters of Union Veterans of Civil War at Odd Fellows hall.

Friday, April 22 — Three-act comedy, "Babs," by Sock and Buskin club at High School.

Coming Events Friday, June 24 - Opening of

two-day state convention and field day of Loyal Order of Moose here. Saturday, June 25 — State Masonic Veterans Reunion at Temple.

Opening of two-day session of 16th annual convention of the New England Conference Luther League at Swedish Lutheran church.

Although they are much closer to Russian oil fields, Finland and the Baltic States import most of from the United States.

# **BOARD OPPOSED**

Washington, April 1.-(AP)-The Interstate Commerce commission today again expressed its opposition

It refused to approve a request their petroleum and its products by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company for \$1,000,000 with which

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The commission, however, indicated approved. it would take up the question again when the road had made efforts to take care of the loans through pri-

the purchase of a short line rail- loan until "the results of operations First National Bank of Baltimore. which \$5,850,000 was to pay half of poration to railroads to pay notes road which the commission had re-held by private banks.

the purchase of a short line rail-road which the commission had re-for intervening months are known"

All three loans are due April 26. quired it to take over; three real and pending "further negotiations An item of \$975,000 for equip- banks.

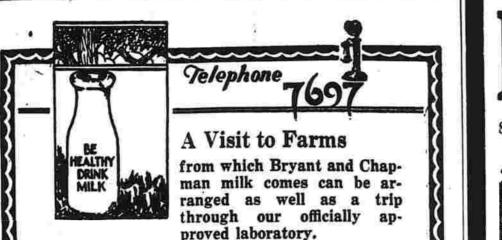
to pay three notes due New York estate mortgages; equipment trust on the part of the applicant looking ment trust obligations due April 26 obligations and Chicago taxes was toward additional private financ- was approved.

The Baltimore and Ohio had ask-

Decision Held Up

The road had asked money to pay a \$500,000 note held by the Central ed for \$55,000,000 to meet maturing obligations and other needs over the of New York; a \$250,000 note by At the same time a loan of \$7,- next nine months. The commission the National City Bank of New approved a loan of \$12,800,000 to pay bills; money due for put off consideration of most of the York, and one for \$250,000 by the the Missouri Pacific railroad of

Last week the commission protested against private bank loans. being paid with Reconstruction. approved a loan of \$12,800,000 to notes held by three New York



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Pastries, Salads, Cold Meats, etc.

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26c lb.

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One Dozen Blood Oranges Free With Each Purchase of One Dozen at 29c

LAND O' LAKES BUTTER

Orange Pekoe Tea

**1-2 lb. box** 

LARGE, SOLID

Iceberg Lettuce... 6c each

**Weston's Assorted** 25c lb.

Seven different English style cream filled vari ties that sell regularly at 35c lb. VAN CAMP'S

Tomato Soup

Figs and Dates 6 pkgs. 23c

FINEST SEEDLESS 8 for 25c Grapefruit.

BLUE GOOSE "ALL GREEN" .21c bunch Asparagus

Finest ever-no waste.

While They Last!

Haw. Pineapples 10c each

Premier Fruit Salad 15c can

Sald Dressing .. 17c pt. jar

HARD, RIPE

Slicing Tomatoes... 15c lb.

Ketchup 11c each

Evaporated Milk. 3 for 17c

Finest All Round

25c basket To appreciate their goodness hem once only,

FANCY FLORIDA

19c dozen Oranges .

FANCY YELLOW

15c dozen Bananas . .

FULL POUND LOAF **Bread** 

Spinach ...... 19c peck Onions ....... 3 lbs. 23c

4c each

LUNCH CRACKERS OR GRAHAMS OR N. B. C. "FLAKE BUTTERS"! 25c

# POPULAR MARKE

855 MAIN STREET

MANCHESTER'S FOOD CENTER

SOUTH MANCHESTER



# The Table Is Our "Testing Ground"

Do the folks compliment you on the meals you serve? Does your husband wonder how you save so much on food? If not, it's very evident you don't trade at The Popular Market.

**RUMPS or LEGS MILK-FED** 

Spring Lamb Legs 21 clb.

**FRESH** Ib.

**PORK** 

lb.

**SIRLOIN ROUND SHORT** 

ROLL

FRESH or

**SMOKED** 

STEAKS 2

4 lbs. Fat Salt Pork 3 lbs. Fresh Hamburg 3 lbs. Frankforts

6 lbs. Sauer Kraut

PURE

American Bologna Tasty Veal Loaf

Minced Ham Strip Bacon

**PRODUCTS** 

**COFFEE RINGS** 2 for 25c

Weight 2 1-2 lbs. 15c Special

Large Loaf RYE BREAD

POPPY SEED ROLLS 17c dozen

**VEGETABLES FRUITS** FRESH and

Red Ripe Sunkist TOMATOES ORANGES 21c dozen 2 lbs. 29c

YELLOW BANANAS 15c dozen

SELECTED

RHUBARB 2 lbs. 23c

**《在国际的工程》中,1976年,1970年,1970年** 

2 Dozen 29c

#### WEATHER PUTS OFF **ORGANIZING SOCIETY**

Other Things Continue To

a postponement of the meeting of day as 338 for Governor F. D. north end citizens called for the Hilliard street Hose house but which had also been inadvertently announced as at the Y. M. C. A. In the second place it rained cats and larger cross section of opinion for down. In the third place the light dogs. In the third place the lighting system falled at just the wrong time and the streets went dark. In the fourth place it was open-store night and some of the merchants

couldn't get away to attend the meeting. The result was that there were so few persons at the hose house that it was finally decided to call the meeting off. A new call will be issued for the holding of the gath-

ering next week.

The movement, it is stated, is not for a reorganisation of the old Manchester Improvement Association, which was organized primarily to bring about a physical betterment of conditions around Depot Square and which achieved its purpose and passed out of existence, but for the formation of a new orbut for the formation of a new organisation. Its principal immediate objective, it is understood, is to be the retention of adequate postoffice facilities at the north end when the new office at the center shall have been established.

#### **LEGION PLANS ANNUAL CARNIVAL IN AUGUST**

Much Work Involved So Commander John Jenney Names Big Committee For August

Plans are now being made by Commander John L. Jenney and the Legion Committee for the annual Carnival to be held in August. Owing to the large amount of work to be done in connection with an affair of this kind, Commander Jenney has selected a large committee to make plans for the annual sum-

The Legion Carnival Committee selected by Commander Jenney is as follows: Frank E. Zimmerman, W. Henry Weir, Charles Tucker, Charles Trebbe, Arthur E. Sullivan, John G. Mahoney, Walter Tedford, William Ritchie, William Phillips, Russell Pitkin, Harold S. Olds, Ernest Morse, John Martin, Maurice Jobert, William Fitzgerald, Michael McDonnell. Robert E. Hathaway and Victor Bronke.

#### **CONFLICTING REPORTS**

Shanghai, April 1.-(AP)-Skirmishing between Chinese and Japanese troops in the vicinity of Taitseng, 30 miles northwest of here, is continuing with increasing serious-ness, Chinese reports said tonight. The Japanese, on the other hand, said there had been no engagement

between the opposing armie- but that there had been fighting between the main Chinese body and s Chinese detachment which mutinied Although these reports conflicted there was a general belief that sporadic hostilities between the two armies were going on the Taitsang

Another Chinese report tonight said a Japanese airplane had cracked up, killing two fliers, near Sungkiang, 20 miles southwest of Shang-

2 North School St.

Select

MILK

3 Tall Cans

19c

#### TAKES ANOTHER POLL

Stamford, April 1—(AP)—Representative Joseph P. Lawrence, Democrat of this town has taken Keep Crowd Away—Will Be called For Later Date.

Demotrate poll on his party's presidential candidates this time using the roll call of the State 1930 Democratical call of the tic convention as list of persons to A combination of circumstances whom he put his question.

last evening operated to bring about | Lawrence gave out the figures to-Roosevelt and 146 for former Gover-nor Alfred E. Smith. He sent a purpose of organizing a Manchester ballot to 950 delegates and 508 re-Improvement Association. In the plies came, the other candidates first place there was some degree of voted for being Newton D. Baker misunderstanding as to the meeting 10; Governor Richie 7; John N. place, which was intended to be the Garner 5; Governor Cross 1 and

the "consideration and guidance" of the Connecticut Democracy on the question "What candidate from a strictly practical standpoint has the better chance of winning, or restoring the great Democratic Party to the power and prestige that a National victory will insure."

TRIES TO KILL SELF

New York, April 1.-(AP)-Lillian Ferrandi, 17, of 148 Sullivan street, Revere, Mass., attempted to kill herself at 6:30 o'clock this morning by drinking peroxide in a

furnished room at 68 St. Marks

Her condition is not serious. She was taken to Believue hospital by Grace Schamps, 18, of 26 Fenly street, Revere, who came to New York with her on March 22. Police said Miss Ferrandi had quarreled with Dave Rosenberg, a

AUTO VICTIM DIES

Hartford, April 1-(AP)- Frank Sagarino, 74 of 282 Vine street died at the Hartford hospital at 6:25 this morning as the result of injuries received at 9:25 last night when he was struck by two automobiles on Main street. It was raining at the time, and it is believed the man intended to board a trolley car when he left the sidewalk.

#### CAR **OWNERS**

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Thrift	Plus	Satisfaction

WEEK-END VALUES

BUTTE		EGGS
Fancy 1 lb. rolls	27c Western Dozen	19c
Cheese 25c lb.	Frankforts Mucke's 2 lbs. 25c	Apples Baldwin 6 lbs. 25c
Oranges Dozen 23c	Grape Fruit 3 for 19c	Newton-Robertson's Braided Coffee Cakes 19c

All Week Specials April 1 to 7 B & M Brick Oven Baked Beans, lg can 15c Octagon Soap, large ..... 4 bars 19c Morgan Creamed Chicken, can ......19c Sardines, Norwegian Imported, 3 cans 25c Swansdown Cake Flour ..... pkg. 23c Comet Rice, 16 oz. pkg. . . . . . . 3 pkgs. 25c Clams—fancy Maine . . . . . . . 2 cans 21c Grape Fruit, fancy Florida .... 2 cans 25c Peas—Steady Brand ...... 2 cans 25c Coffee, Empire Service ......... lb. 31c Tea, Empire Service, Orange Pekoe,

Bread—Empire Service, large loaf . . . . 7c Fig Newtons, Uneeda Bakers 2 pkgs. 21c

We Redeem Silver Dust Coupons. It will pay you to patronize Empire Service Stores.

**Phone 5114** 

Sunsweet

Apricots

15c pkg.

Campbell's

Beans

3 cans for

22c

Sweet Mixed

**Pickles** 

17c Peck

# FIRST NATIONAL MARKETS You can SEE its better meat /

Notice the appearance of the beef sold in your First National Market. Firm and fine grained in texture. bright rad in color. These are the unmistakable marks of tender, tasty beef cut from heavy, selected corn fed steers. Right from the start you can see its quality. When you eat it you will know beyond question that it is better beef. Buy some today.

Best Cuts	lb 25
Popular Boneless Oven Roast	16 <b>25</b> 0
Boneless Oven or Pot Roest	16 21c
Economical cut of Pot Ross	ъ 150
	Popular Boneless Oven Roast Boneless Oven or Pot Roast

## Top Round or 20¢ **Cube Minute**

## « CORNED BEEF »

Try a cut of Corned Beet for your week-end dinner. You will find it uniform in quality and cure.

ь **18¢** LEAN ENDS Mildly MIDDLE RIBS Delicious in Flavor **23**¢

**BRISKETS** Not Wasteful Ib

LEGS

**FORES** 

Your Choice Ib. 2.1

Boned as Desired

15¢

**Pork Loins** Doraco Hams Whole or Either End Ib Veal Legs

Whole or Either End 15 21c

Fancy Milk-fed

« AT OUR FISH DEPARTMENT »

STEAK COD Freshly Sliced **HADDOCK** Fresh Caught-Dressed as Desired 16 HADDOCK FILLETS Fresh Boneless 15 €

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables at all Combination and Grocery Stores

Asparagus Fancy California Finest California Zheads 13¢ \_ettuce California Seedless **Oranges** Extra Large Size Apples

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**STORES** FLOUR SALE »

FAMILY FINAST An all-purpose bread flour PASTRY OLD HOMESTEAD for cakes and pastries

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GOLD MEDAL or PILLSBURY'S BEST

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BUTTER» Brookside Creamery 21 49¢

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EGGS BROOKSIDE doz 29¢ Henfield
www. ELLIOTT doz 23¢ doz
doz

SPECIAL PRICES THIS WEEK PLAIN RYE large BREAD MELLO CUBE "15¢

SUGAR Granulated 10 16. 43¢ LARD Pure and

Armour's

NEW LOW REGULAR PRICE POUND

17¢ HAMS Frankfurts Always 2 16 25¢



CAKE Assorted

peanut butter, because it contains only fresh reasted, ground peanuts, and a little salt-noth-



This is a handy size when the family is small—stock up with this excellent variety to choose from.

Pears, Apricets, Cherries Fruit Seled, Grapefruit, Sliced Peaches, Crushed Pineapple, Pineapple, Pineapple Tidbits, Fresh Prunes.



# QUICK COOK STYLE

There is probably no other Cereal which gives more nourishment than Rolled Oats and we know of no other Cereal that is cheaper to buy, especially at this sale price.

Large 55 oz 136

LIBBY'S CORNED BEEF Mildly Cured

tin 15¢

3 pkgs 20¢

NEW LOW REGULAR PRICES Octagon Soap pks 56 Octagon Soap Powder Phs 9C Super Suds

Chop Suey VEGETABLE Lge Tia TTC Pks 156 Selox FRANCO-2 Tins 15c Spaghetti

Oliver's - Pickles-Relishes 3 Jan 25c Fancy Grapefruit Dromedary Dates MITED Pto 17c 2 a 25c Finast Vinegar Pancake Syrup TIMBERLAKE Pt Bot 156

Richmond Goblet Jelly. 2 Jan 256 Les Tie 45C Budweiser Malt P & G Soap or 296 Banquet Pickles Smot Mind Banquet Pickles Sour Mired Q: 25C Banquet Dill Pickles O. 256

BISQUICK Mokes 80 LIGHT, FLUFFY Biscults. 90 Seconds from package to even Add MILK or WATER.

Send the Top from one package BIS-QUICK to Betty Crocker, GOLD MED-AL FOODS Inc., Minnespolis, Minn. and get a new "Bisquick Baker" Free. 21/2 Lb Pkg 33€

Free-4 oz Bot. Ocean Spray Cramberry Cocktall with every purchase of

CRANDERRY 2 No.1 296

UNEEDA BAKER SPECIALS 8 Pen 25c Royal Lunch Grahams Premium Soda

FREST MAYERNAL 多 I 化 I E E

## Franco-American Spaghetti 3 cans 25c Sliced

**Pineapple** No. 2 1-2 can **20c** 

Large Grapefruit 4 for 25c

**SUGAR** 10 lb. cloth bag 47c

29c dozen Rib Roast of Pork ..... 15c lb. Fresh Shoulders ......12c lb. Pot Roast of Beef . . . . . . 25c lb. Rib Roast of Beef . . . . 22c-28c lb. Rib Corned Beef ..... Roast of Veal ..... Sausage Meat ...... 19c lb.

SMITH'S GROCERY

Hamburg . . . . 18c lb., 3 lbs. 50c Salt Pork ...... 3 lbs. 25c Silver Dust Coupons Redeemed.

Sauer Kraut 5 <sup>lb</sup> 25c 33c pkg.

**EGGS** 10c lb. 25c lb.

Strictly Fresh

23c qt. jar NATIVE Bisquick **Potatoes**  **中国**自由的 2.44.2.6

#### VENZUELAN PRESIDENT REPORTED SERIOUSLY ILL

(AP)—The local newspapers today published letters from a "respectable gentleman" of Caracas,
Venezuela, saying that President
Juan Vicente Gomez of Venezuela is

Venezuela except for a few futile

RADISHES

5c bunch

Tender, Freshly-Picked

Large, Ripe, Fresh

Usually 22c each.

CHEESE

BUTTER

PEARS

4 for 25c

25c

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Phone Service Until 8:30 Tonight!

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BERS

GREEN PEAS

NOW LOWER

**PINEAPPLE** 

Our best creamery roll or Land o' Lakes.

**BALDWIN APPLES** 

WHITE

GRAPES

27c lb.

GENUINE SPRING LAMB from Swift and Company.

SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT

old president was stricken on March school system and a system of agri-

real head of the Venezuelan govern- less than \$1,000,000. Barranquilla, Colombia, April 1. ment, either as president or com-

seriously ill and that a strict con-sorship has been established on all outgoing communications.

Yenezuela except for a few rutile attempts at revolution. He built a fine highway system; organized the air service and established a com-hadn't time to think The letters said that the 75 year munication system, an industrial

Hummel, Hamburg.

SPINACH

Cauliflower

Fine Flavored

Old Style

lb. 27c

JUICE

28 and that patrols of soldiers and cultural experiment stations. .

police were placed in the streets When he first took office in 1908 immediately to prevent disorders. by a coup d'etat the foreign debt was nearly \$40,000,990. By 1930 it was paid off and at the same time Juan Vicente Gomez has been the the internal debt was cut down to

IN A HUBBY

Teacher: What excuse for coming late? Pupil: I had to run so fast

Sweet

Potatoes

3 lbs. 12c

29e lb.

12 for 39c

5 lbs. 25c

MOLASSES

**45**C

IT WILL HELP US WITH THE SATUR-

DAY RUSH, IF YOU PHONE YOUR OR-

DER TONIGHT. EVERYTHING EX-

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PRICES NO HIGHER THAN IN STORES

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BEETS

**DANDELIONS** 

COFFEE lb.

SUGAR

WHERE THERE IS NO DELIVERY.

(Single stalk bunches, 10c.)

FANCY

CARROTS

CELERY

Fresh, Crisp, Native

(Fancy Fresh Spinsch.)

CHASE & SANBORN ROYAL SCARLET

BEECHNUT OR

COFFEE

Delicious

33c dozen 3 lbs. 35c 10 lbs 44c 25c quart

Our shipper tells us this is maybe the last lot of this size grapefruit this year. They are absolutely seedless—cost less for juice than oranges.

This week-end Pinehurst Meat Department is featuring some especially nice, soft meated,

SPECIAL

SATURDAY

#### **EDWARD HESS TO OPEN** NEW STORE TOMORROW

Although It Is Smaller Than

The newly remodeled store of Edward Hess, plumbing, heating and electrical contractor opens tomorrow in its new location, 847 Main



Edward Hess

street. Although the new store smaller Mr. Hess has fitted the interior with new adjustable shelving, new counters of the latest type and has utilized every bit of space over-



Richard Langer

head for the latest type of electrical fixture display. The color scheme of the new store which has been completely remodeled since the Park building fire is ivory with green trim and a white ceiling. Four lines of display sockets are fitted into the ceiling, suitable for the display of any type of electrical fixture. Customers may now see their choice of fixture lighted and from which they may make their selection from a large supply of late model electrical fixtures thus displayed.

Within the store will be found the latest type of display counters, price tagged for the convenience of the patrons of Hess's store. There will be over 500 small items arranged on the new counters including a complete line of electrical supplies, and electrical and plumbng hardware. The new store will carry a full line of Carmote and Kyanize paints and varnishes, radios, tubes and radio repair parts.

A new line of gas and coal ranges will be on display including the late types of combination gas and coal ranges in all colors. Washing machines, vacuum cleaners will also be shown tomorrow. Due to the success of the Hess store in selling the Hess range oil burner, a com-plete stock of burners under the store brand will be sold wholesale

A new automobile glass department under the management of Richard Langer has been established in the store basement. Mr. Langer has had eight years' experi-ence in cutting and installing glass for windshields and windows in Ford and Chevrolets, and this new department will be operated on a wholesale and retail basis for the benefit of dealers in nearby cities. The store will still cater to the practical plumbing and heating trade. The new store will be conducted on a cash basis, giving better prices on the larger turnover of business in the many new and improved lines.

STORM WARNING

Washington, April 1.—(AP)—The weather bureau today issued the following storm warning: Advisory 10 a. m. storm warnings

changed ten a. m. to northwest to lowered at sunset New York to Boston, and storm warnings down south of Sandy Hook to Virginia Capes. Disturbance of marked in-tensity central mouth of St. Lawrence will cause strong northwest winds this afternoon Sandy Hook

PENTON MUST SERVE TIME

Putnam, April 1,—(AP)—An appeal of Frank P. Fenton, former Windham town clerk and treasurer sent to State Prison on a conviction of embessing town funds has not been perfected and it is expected he will serve his sentence of from 2 to

4 years.

Much of the material used as exhibits in the case has been raturned by the state police to the owners.

#### POLES DYNAMITED

Providence, Ky., April 1.—(AP)— Dynamite blasts wrecked ten elec-tric power poles leading to coal mines during the night andd early Before It Is More Compact;
New Display Counters.

The newly remodeled store of Ed
The newly remodeled store of Ed-

> The dynamiting last night was attributed by officials to renewal of the labor troubles resulting from a strike of union coal miners in Hilnois started yesterday. This field, operating on an open shop basis, is a competitor of the Riinois field. The blasts destroyed the power

The Harman Coal Company was the only one in this county operating today. The two mines whose power was severed could have operated, but had planned to remain closed to-

Sheriff R. G. Overby sent bloodhounds in an effort to trail the dynamiters.

CUTS PROHIBITION FEES

Richmond, Va., April 1.-(AP)-Governor Pollard today signed the Page bill reducing state-paid fees to officers in prohibition cases to the level of fees paid in other felony cases. The bill also eliminates mandatory jail sentences and automobile confiscation where less than a quart of liquor is transported for "per-

Governor Pollard said the bill would save around \$100,000 a year in criminal costs. The bill was sponsored in the Assembly by Vivian L. Page, an avow-

ed "wet." It also provides that where an automobile is used for transportation of liquor without knowledge of the owner it shall not be subject to confiscation.

#### MANCHESTER P. O. SHOWS State Police chismed fighers with a trawl net to drag the so after the clothing had been proved to be Mrs. Coales. There were GAIN IN FIRST QUARTER

Almost \$500 Ahead of Past Year-March Proved To Be Griffith B. Coale, 43, wife of a New Record Breaker.

A net gain of almost \$500 was made in postal receipts at the Manchester post office for the first, quarter of the present fiscal year.

The Coales were among a group tion with the secretary of state. joining counties since the strike of over the corresponding period in 1931, it was revealed by Postmaster Ernest F. Brown today.

The first month showed an increase of about \$300 but this was lost when February dropped more than \$1,000. Much of the business lines to the Lepper coal mines and usually taking place in February the Diamond coal mines, north of apparently came into the March total which increased \$1,400 over March of 1981.

> The exact increase for the first quarter was \$485.39. The figures at the South Manchester office will not be ready until tomorrow morning. Postmaster Frank B. Crocker said

The table of comparison for 1932

1	January February March	1981 .\$1,203.70 . 2,306.92	1982 \$1,510.3 1,064.3 3,255.1
	Totals .	\$5,344.51	\$5,829.9

CAR **OWNERS** 

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WEIGHT - 3 LBS. MANUFACT JREP BY P. BALLANTINE & 50N NEWARK NO

State police and residents of the green coat, shoes, hat and a sesummer colony today sought Mrs. and handkerchief with her name

York artist, who disappeared from

to spend their Easter Vacation

Hartford, April 1 (AP) -The

## (88hen You (88ant It! HOW annoying it is to find that which are there is no cream in the house when only a fraction you pour the breakfast coffee! Or as rich in butter fat to have to return to your grocer for as Pantry Cream. whipping cream when you are ready There are two kinds: to make a dessert.

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Face Rump Roast pound 25° Fancy Spring, any weight pound 21°

Lamb Legs Fancy prime, your choice of best cuts

pound 25° Rib Roast Whole or Rib ends pound 13° **Pork Loins** 

SUNNYFIELD - Cellophane wrapped Shoulders SMOKED pound 15°

Fancy, Northern young hen, 8-10 pound average pound 33° **Turkeys** 

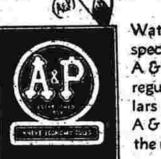
Fancy, milk-fatted, 4-5 pound average Large Fow pound 270 Beneless, clear meat, for oven or pot roast

pound 21

A & P MEAT MARKETS

Chuck Rolls

## ou owe it to yourself! Watch for the A & P advertised



specials. Keep in touch with your A & P Store Manager for new low regular prices. Make your food dollars mean more by buying more, -at A & P. You owe it to yourself to get the most you can for what you spend.

#### FLOUR SALE

Flour GOLD MEDAL or 24 1/2 pound 736 Ceresota Flour Family Flour SUNNYFIELD 24 1/2 pound 53c Pastry Flour SUNNYFIELD 24/2 pound 45c BUTTER Silverbrook 2 pounds 49° SUGAR Granulated 10 pounds 43 LARD bulk or pound print 2 pounds 13 SILVERBROOK SLICED BACON pound 19c Preserves ANN PAGE Ann Page Jeffles All flavors 2 8 ourse 25 Kellogg's Corn Flakes 7 Raiston's Cereal package 1 90 **Anglo Corned Beef** No. 1 the 15 Del Monte Spinach Raisin Fruit Biscult \* \* C \*\*\*\* 25° Cherries No. 2 cta 1 70 Blue Rose Rice Bulk 3 pounds 129 Brooms DIXIE 290 NATE SEWEL 590 Brooms STORLING No.: 390 Bab-0 2 cans 230 4 cans 250 **Old Dutch Cleanser** Kirkman's Soap 5 pm 259

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Soap Chips HAN'S pkg 20c small 80

BANANAS Willow, ripe TOMATOES Solid, red ripe GREEN PEAS A Young tinder 2 2 29 ICEBERG LETTUCE TOTAL 2 MAN 150 NEW ONIONS 2 pour 190

FOOD

#### LEGS OF LAMB-Most any size from 4 3-4 to 6 pounds each. Special Combination Offers 1 Good Sized Shoulder of Lamb, boned and 1 1 very large Shoulder of Lamb, boned and rolled-and 1 can of Peas, rolled-and 1 can of Peas. ROASTING CHICKENS FOWL FOR FRICASSEE. Tender Milk Fed Broilers ...... 89c each Another Shipment of Fancy Quality Sliced Freshly Ground Pinehurst Beef BACON Pinehurst Sausage Meat 2 Lbs. 44c There's a lot of difference in bacon. Just try this. Pound .. 25c Veal Roasts - Spare Ribs - Pork Shoulders. Boiled Ham ...... 39c lb. Scotch Ham ..... 39c lb. 23c half pound. LARGE, FANCY, STRICTLY CAULIFLOWER-33c 23c 25c FRESH EGGS, dozen ...... LARGE GREEN PEPPERS—For Stuffing Medium Eggs, 28c dozen. FRESH FROZEN STRAWBERRIES FANCY BLUE GOOSE ASPARAGUS 25c Pint. SWEET MIXED PICKLES. R. S. TOMATO SOUP. 2-POUND JARS 14 OZ. STUFFED Ask for Flavors. SMALL CANS SLICED, CRUSHED AND This is a large tall jar of Van Dyke TIDBIT PINEAPPLE MONARCH STATLER TISSUE TODDY / SCOTT TISSUE COCOA 3 for 29c 3 for 23c 25c and 47c 27c lb. PINEHURST R. C. W. ORANGE PEKOE MIXED TEA ORANGE PEKOE CEYLON TEA CEYLON TEA Half Pound OF

On Pound

#### KOHN'S TO LIQUIDATE MANUFACTURER'S STOCK

Hartford Jewelry Store Picked For Sale of Products of Foremost Dealer In Country.

Hartford has been selected as a dispersal point to liquidate the estate of America's foremost manufacturing jeweler. The most important pieces in this sumptuous collection will be placed on exhibition and sale at 890 Main street, on April 4, 5 and 6. The rarest diamonds, rubies, emeralds, sapphires and pearls in smart mountings that were designed to create a distinctly modern trend in jewelry for 1932-33 will be offered at prices below the cost of making to satisfy the requirements of the administrators of

A member of the staff of the late jewelry fashionist and maker will attend to present the newest smart ideas in rings, bracelets, brooches, pendants, gown clips, ear drops and necklaces as evolved by the master of the art. It is seldom that you have an opportunity to leisurely examine a comprehensive collection of gems exquisitely set to bring out the deep living colors that are the secret of their mystic charm.

#### SETTLES WAGES DISPUTE

#### **OUTSIDE THE COURT**

Case of Everett A. Hazens of Bolton Was To Have Come Before Court On Tuesday.

The case of Everett A. Hazens of Bolton scheduled to come before the April term of the Tolland county superior court next Tuesday has been settled out of court. He was charged with failure to pay weekly

The case involved Tony Giglio who was employed by Hazens. It is understood that Ciglio agreed verbally to work for Hazens for a time with the understanding that pay would be made at a later date. However, Giglio became pressed fo money and sought his weekly wag Part was paid but Giglio, unsatis fied, had his employer arrested.

The case was finally settled yes terday before Justice of the Peac Adolph C. Broll, Hazens arrangin a satisfactory payment.

#### SPRING IS HERE

night, 'dear? Is your conscience troubling you?" 'No-it's my winter underwear -Pathfinder.

### CAR **OWNERS**

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HERALD

As strange as it may seem, Janet Beecher, who is featured in the new comedy, "Olivia Bows to Mrs. Grundy," at Parsons' Theater, for three days commencing Thursday evening, April 7th, did not want to go on the stage, Necessity forced her upon it, after she had exhausted every legitimate device to keep away from the footlights because she didn't like the life. From which we deduce that some of us fight hard and blindly against destiny.

#### ENCOURAGING SIGNS

Washington, April 1.-(AP)-The two most encouraging financial signs to appear of late, continued to develop during the last week. The amount of hoarded money went down and the country's gold supply increased.

The Federal Reserve Board reported an additional reduction of \$44,000,000 in the excessive amount of cash in circulation, bringing the total shrinkage in this item since President Hoover called a halt to hoarding, up to \$195,000,000. The monetary gold stock of the country gained \$7,000,000 to a total of \$4,-388,000,000. The gain has been steady for four weeks, amounting to \$38,000,000 for the period.

They arrested a man for selling

## HOLLYWOOD

381 East Center St. Corner Parker. Dial 4233

Large Native Fowl

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The Biggest Candy 'Buys' In The United States

Buy Your Candy Fresh and Pure at Hale's "Self Serve"

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**Chocolate Bon Bons** Lovely, delicious creams. Tasty choco-late coated. Full of tasty, sweet cream.

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#### Again We Repeat!

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Finest Spanish Peanuts-roasted to a golden brown-mixed with old fashioned molasses-finest butter and cane sugar and, above everything, really brittle. And look here! We've forgotten more about making Peanut Brittle than most candy houses will ever know about it, and that's why we make and sell more than all others combined—and that's true!

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Most of the Ritzy confectioners charge from 50c to \$1.00 the pound and we'll bet dollars to doughnuts Loft quality is higher and finer than any Chocolate Butter Creams you ever tasted.

#### THEATERS

PARSONS', HARTFORD

anet Beecher

drinks in eggs. Another man who can blame his downfall on the

## MARKET

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Fresh Fish, Fresh Végeta	bles and
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## CANDY **SPECIALS**

of Each

One Pound

#### **Peanut Brittle**

**Butter Creams** 

One Pound of Each

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IT PAYS TO WAIT ON YOURSELF

The "Self-Serve" Is Growing Stronger Than Ever!

In February 3,660\* More Customers Than in February 1931.

In March 4,746\* More Customers Than in March 1931.

In spite of the ballyhoo from our competitors which at times approaches absolute falsehood, the Self-Serve Grocery goes steadily on proving this hy increasing its sales to the tune of 4,746 more customers in March this year than during March last year. Our prices quality considered will average 5 to 8% better than the cash and carry stores. 10 to 15% better than the charge and delivery stores. So far as we know we have the lowest operating expense of any grocery store that keeps dependable records. Do you realize that if we make two cents on every dollar we sell you that we are satisfied. It is our tremendous turnover and volume selling that makes the "Self-Serve" plan possible. In order to relieve the ferrible jam of Saturday morning shoppers, all the items advertised in tonight's Herald went on sale today at three o'clock. This happens every Fri-It will pay you to get the "Self Serve" habit! \*Actual figures taken from our cash registers.

Never Before Anywhere! ARMOUR'S STAR "FIXED FLAVOR"

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Regular in their own wrapper at 32c pound. Purchase of 1,000 pounds of this "Fixed Flavor" Armour's bacon allows us to offer it to our customers at this real low price. On sale in both the Self-Serve and Health Market.

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Strictly fresh eggs from nearby poultry farms. All large, fresh eggs—just a few hours old. Not a chance in a hundred of getting a bad egg at Hale's! Remember these are strictly fresh, local eggs-we mean it!

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BUTTER

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**FLOUR** BREAD

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Remember! You will find doughnuts and our individual coffee cakes (8 for 10c) on sale in the center of the Self-Serv

3,765 Pounds of Ham sold in the "Self-Serve" last week-end! Again we offer

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Meadow Gold

100% pure ingredients. Doughnuts--Cruller

Armour's Star "Fixed Flavor" Swift's "Ovenized"

Fancy Blue Rose

Armour's Veribest

2 lbs. 11e

The two most popular sugar cured, skinned back hams on the market today offered at this low price. Why not try a whole ham this week-end? We will gladly cut it giving you several slices out of the center for broiling or frying at no extra charge.

Hale's Red Bag COFFEE

**PEANUTS** 

**Burt Olney's** 

lb. 17e RICE Fresh ground or in bean. CORN 2 no. 2 cans 25c White or golden bantam corn Sunbeam Sliced Pineapple 3 no. 2½ cans 47c Fresh Roasted

**Z** cans **25**c

PEAS

MILK Franco-American **SPAGHETTI** 3 cans 25c

TOMATOES 2 no. 2 cans 25c **OUEEN OLIVES** 

quart jar 25c Large green olives in a novelty jar. When the jar is empty it can be used as a lamp base.

Miscellaneous Week-End Specials 

Sunrise GRAPEFRUIT ..... Two No. 2 cans 25c Bull Dog BOTTLE CAPS ..... carton 17c (One gross in carton) Fresh SALTED PEANUTS ...... lb. 19c (1-2 pound 10c. Cellophane wrapped.) (Also Top Notch brand. Whole kernel corn.) Burt Olney's APPLE SAUCE ...... Two No. 2 cans 25c Burt Olney's KETCHUP ...... 2 bottles 17c Sunbeam PRESERVES ...... tall jar 18c (Assortment includes peach, apricot, strawberry, blackberry Sunbeam or Burt Olney's CHERRIES ...... No. 2 can 27c (Pitted red cherries) 

Polar Brand SARDINES ......can 9c (Norwegian sardines crossed packed in pure olive oil.) White PEA BEANS ...... 2 lbs. 70 Ivanhoe MAYONNAISE ..... quart 49c (Regular 69c. 8 ounce 15c; pint 29c) Irish TEA ..... 1-2 lb. 41c Republic LIMA BEANS ...... No. 2 can 10c Republic Cut Green BEANS ...... No. 2 can 10c B and M Maine Corn ...... No. 2 can 10c Sunbeam PEANUT BUTTER ...... 2 lb. pail 25c Prince Albert TOBACCO ...... lb. tin 89c Sunbeam Free Bunning SALT ...... 2 lb. carton 50 Oswego Diced BEETS, CARROTS ...... 6 cans 25c Fresh Loir Diamond Brand ENGLISH WALNUTS ...... lb. 23c MIXED NUTS ...... 2 lbs. 250 Ororo PEANUT TWIGS ...... lb. jar 39c (Regular at 49c)

SPECIALS SATURDAY CO OKIE Sunshine

"Suits-Us" **Bridge Dainties** 17e lb.

Imperial Valley Iceberg

**LETTUCE** 

**ORANGES** 

Wonderful for juice!

**ORANGES** 

Sweet and seedless.

Soup Bunches

Contains over 7 kinds of fresh vegetables.

"Morfulce" Florida

Large, hard heads.

Try these at your next bridge party.

Fig Bars 2 lbs. 19c Pure fig filling. Fresh shipment!

doz. **29c** 

doz. **45**e

ea. 9c

"Peek-Frean's" Crisp-bread **43c** pkg. All wheat. Regular at 55c. 1 lb., 1 1-4 ounce package.

Sound, Sweet 9 for 23c GRAPEFRUIT 2 heads 13c Good size, firm, juicy grapefruit. Extra Fancy

> CELERY Large, white stalks. Fancy California

bunch 9e

2 bunches 17c

Fancy California CARROTS bunch **9e** 

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## **Quality Meats** at Hale's Low Prices

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Fresh, Lean

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Tender, Lean

**RIB ROAST** From A No. 1 prime beef.

**PORK SHOULDERS** 

tall can 7c Tender, Lean Fresh **PORK ROAST** 

> Fresh Ground, Lean **HAMBURG** Cut from the best quality beef.

> > Fresh, Tender ROUND STEAK

**VEAL CHOPS** Long Island

Fresh, tender julcy round steak cut of the best A No. 1 beef.

LAMB CHOPS **CORNED BEEF** 

SAUSAGE MEAT 10 1 1 c

Special Saturday! **SALT PORK** 

Soap and Soap Powders Octagon Soap (large) ...... 10 bars 49c Octagon Soap Powder (regular) ... 2 pkgs. 11c Octagon Cleanser (regular) ..... 6 cans 25c Super Suds (regular) ...... 2.pkgs. 17c 

P and G Soap ..... 8 bars 25c Monarch Ammonia ..... quart 10c

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FOR SALE\_HARD wood, under street, upstairs.

FUEL AND FEED 49-A

FOR SALE-HARD WOOD and hard wood slabs sawed stove lengtl and under cover. Cash price per load for hard wood \$5.00; hard wood slabs \$4.00. L. T. Wood Co. Phone 4496.

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HOUSES FOR SALE 72

exchange for farm. Inquire 74 ring is not designed to carry off the Mather street or telephone 8704.

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FAMOUS PHYSICIAN,

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**Motor Hints** Timely Suggestions on the

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DR. KANE, IS DEAD

physician to file with public authorities his diagnosis of each serious tendency to over-look the other case. An autopsy would be held if a patient died, and then the diagnosis would checked to determine if procedure would drive incom-

founders of the town of Kane, which Chatter often can be cured by filing that happens is that the water was named for him. General Kane Dr. Kane was married twice. His

FOR RENT—5 ROOM flat on Ridge 1903. Some years later he married street, newly renovated. All imher sister, Lila Rupert, who died in due to inadequate support. If, for and cover it over that unit. This

Elisha Kent Kane was acquitted by a Virginia jury several months ago of a charge of causing the death of his wife by drowning.

Englewood, N. J., April 1.—(AP) they -Mrs. Loretta Bernard, aunt of tion. stairs flats, with all improvements and a well known actress herself be contagious. Usually when the Better take it easy for a couple and garage. Inquire 38 Woodland half a century ago, died of pneumaster leaf breaks and ties up the of miles under this condition. It monia in Englewood hospital today. car on the road it is because some gives the grease a chance to thaw cover, furnace and stove wood \$5. FOR RENT—4 ROOM flats, newly she had been living at the actors' weakened the whole set-up. She was 73 years old. Since 1920 unseen broken leaf in its sheaf has out and prevents excessive wear on

Care of the Car by the Auto-

ADDING AN EXTRA WIPER With so many of the new cars coming through equipped with twin windshield wipers it is natural that motorists of older cars should inquire as to whether it is possible to make one vacuum type windshield wiper operate an extra blade in tandem. Some owners report that they have been told the single wiper

Those who have made the change, however, find no justification for this opinion. The extra blade seems to add nothing to the load of the original one, except possibly in cases where there is a heavy, wet snow to remove. The gain in visibility is marked.

Engine suction is powerful. The single wiper unit can do the work, and if it slows down upon acceleration there is no indication of strain but simply evidence that momentarily suction is being diverted. When making the installation remember to measure the tie rod between the blades so that they move in perfect step;

Better as They're Used Many troubles with the car can of literally driving them away. This is well illustrated in the case of a rim squark where the case of a rim squeak where the remedy is to loosen the lugs and run the car for a few miles until the rim readjusts

There is nothing better for sticky valves than to take the wheel and drive somewhere at a good rate of speed. The longer an engine stands idle the more prone the valves are rooms, recently refinished; fire- shock absorbers are made to ease

car is run a few miles. Driving is called for after a valve grinding job before the motor is considered in good condition. Timing gear and ring gear noises frequentwear away through continued operation

Automobiles have a way of curing themselves, if given a chance.

Oil Causes Ring Failure does to piston rings .s in many respects more interesting than what 71 the rings do to the oil. Time and weather this time of the year, the and 2,705,500 pounds of wool. time again motorists will use extra tendency of a lot of motorists is to heavy oil on the theory that the leave the car in the garage until rings will be able to keep this oil the weather warms up again. This farms, the establishment of 102 new as the rings simply collapse and der block and ruined radiator. ride over it.

excess lubrication off the walls and if not protected by sufficient antiforce it to drip back into the crank- freeze, will freeze in a short time case. Some do and some don't. If a if the motorist does not do somesucked up into the combustion

chamber. Furthermore, there is not the same pressure of pistons on both sides of the cylinders at the same time. Thus the rings-if they are efficient-must distribute their pres-

sure insofar as the oil is concerned. Other Causes of Chatter Because brake chatter usually is due to lining conditions, or to outof-round drums, there is a natural

causes of this trouble. How many motorists, for instance, stop to realize that chatter can be it was correct. Dr. Kane said such caused by poor fitting brake shoes. radiator shutters, the action of the The shoes themselves may be fan and the inrush of cold air on warped or bent out of shape through the motor sometimes cools the en-Dr. Kane's father, Major General careless handling. This includes gine block faster than the friction Thomas L. Kane, was one of the improper adjusting of the shoes. inside can warm it. The first thing down the lining at the ends of the freezes in the bottom of the radi-

> drum is more gradual. so that the brakes cannot be made pose.

to equalize. Springtime's Spring Time but invariably the motorist goes are hard to change, and that it ahead assuming that because there doesn't have the acceleration it genis no visible collapse of the springs erally has. they must be in acceptable condi-

It is an excellent idea to have the gears.

springs removed, cleaned and polished. They should be re-arced if placed, if they are more than three

seasons old. Merely oiling the springs is no solution. The oil may penetrate only between a couple of leaves, cause too much slippage here and Sweeping Reorganization of work all out of time with the other leaves which are slowed down too much through excessive friction.

Headlights Now Simpler When the modern motorist has one of the car's headlights burn out he should mark it down as an asmechanism will not stand the load set, not a liability. Often this is the only way to demonstrate how vastly the manufacturers have improved headlight design. The picture of the owner struggling with the rim of the lense seems antiquated indeed. One of the new cars has a headlight lense removable simply by re-

leasing a spring hook underneath. The lense then lifts up and off. For the benefit of those who are still on the old basis, however, it may be well to pass along the suggestion to and M. Yakovlev, coincides with the only the income. use a strap around the rim in order presence here of Robert P. Lamont. to get a firm grip, where it is nec- Jr., of the United States, who is essary to turn the rim to remove it. considering an offer to undertake lighting is the use of the two-fila- Soviet cattle breeding operations. ment bulb. This often puzzles the modern motorist because he finds efficiency and carelessness from top that whereas the light is dead when to bottom, from the cattle, swine

state farms devoted to these pur-

Winter's belated appearance in

are just brief cold snaps. The past winter has been exceedingly kind to drivers. Due to its been unsatisfactory and the responmildness, anti-freeze mixtures in radiators have been neglected. Pro- methods are not improved strict try has been unnecessary for temperatures lower than 15 degrees above zero. Penalty has been paid by many a frozen radiator and that 88 farm administrators were cracked cylinder block.

In the north, March is notorious

from getting past the pistons where- action causes many a cracked cylin-If the garage is not heated, the Oil rings are supposed to scrape water in the radiator and block,

When the dam breaks the ring col- Instead of letting the car remain in very conservative first mortgages. lapses and permits an extra amount the garage without driving it for Make application to Arthur A. of oil to pass right back and be two or three days, go out every morning and night during the cold snap and start your car, leaving the motor run for ten or fifteen minutes

each time. This will tend to circulate the water through the block and radiator, warm up the stiffened oil, and make for easier starting and operation when the time comes to take the car out on an ice-free street.

Those who do drive during a cold

snap, and who have not taken care of the anti-freeze solution, make the mistake of driving too fast when they first start out. If the car is not equipped with

it out. One of the least suspected causes of this kind of trouble is the habit ters, the best thing to do before first wife, Blanche Rupert, died in brake rods have of not maintaining starting out is to cut a piece of 1928.

One son, Elisha Kent Kane, was born to the first union, and five sons will have sufficient leeway to bend old blanket will serve the same pur-

> If your car has been in the garage any length of time during a Springtime ought to suggest a cold spell, you'll find when you first consideration of the car's springs, take it on the road that the gears

This is due to the chilling of the

the transmission and differential

By FRANK BECK



# IS IN BAD SHAPE

Entire Industry Planned: Many Leaders Ousted.

Moscow, April 1.- (AP)- A sweeping reorganization of Soviet divorce in Reno against Mrs. Caro-Russia's livestock and dairy indus- line Balding Harkins, a niece of Mrs. tries, including prosecution and dis- Edward M. Lewis, wife of the missal of scores of directors of state tired major general. The suit later breeding farms, has been decreed was dismissed. by the Council of People's Com-

missariat for agriculture. Another hidden convenience in rehabilitation and development of The decree charges gross inon the short focus it may be live on and sheep breeding trust and butter and chicken trusts down to the

It cites unsatisfactory care of livestock resulting in the death of ence in the total of business large numbers and the leaving of transact for investors who buy numbers of others in poor condition, some sections of the country has waste under which the farms failed brought woe to many motorists who to fulfill government contracts, poor have neglected the cooling systems labor organization, lack of cost acof their cars during what they think counting on various farms and inadequate leadership.

"The work of these trusts has measures will be taken against them," the decree said. At the same time it announced

dismissed from their jobs and 33 would be prosecuted on criminal for its unexpected weather, and it charges. It called for completion of is a good idea to test the anti-freeze the reorganization not later than solution in your radiator well up into August 1 in order to complete the the middle of April to see if it will 1932 plan for deliveries to the govprotect against sudden freezing ernment, which include 63,945,385 ounds of beef, 128,100,000 pounds spent each week for a good fire

> size of the existing state breeding goods when you can insure them for ones and the inauguration of a system of inspectors to control their operations. There are at present 1,480 state livestock farms in the Soviet Union, on which are 2,500,000 head of cattle, 860,000 swine and 4,-

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700,000 sheep.

SPENDS FORTUNE,

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body was found in a hotel where he had shot himself, police said. Letters found in the room indicated he had tried to borrow \$40,-000 on his inheritance, which held in trust.

Seeking Divorce

Harkins was a former regimental missars, the central committee of sergeant-major of the Twentythe Communist Party and the com- Seventh Infantry, United States Army. He was left the inheritance The order, bearing the signatures by the late William H. Lewers, of Premier Molotoff, Joseph Stalin, wealthy Honoluluan. He received Associates said he was a former

tennis star at Villa Nova college.

FEDERAL TAX ON STOCK **WORRIES WALL ST. ME** 

stocks outright to hold for years. But every increase in the cost of doing business tends to restrict the volume of speculative trading, they say, and it is this business that is particularly profitable to brokerage houses. Furthermore they point out many large brokerage houses are running heavily into "the red."

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(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

It must have been bout eight sound. o'clock when Duncy said, "I'd like to rock myself to sleep. I'm all tired cried. They gathered out. What say we go to bed? "Then, when we wake up in the

The candleman replied, "Well, lad, to make more light I will be candleman replied, "Well, o make more light I will be "A lightning bug was flying And then I'll tell a story round and as it derted toward the ground it accidentally landed on my ere we turn in for the night." And then he dragged a candle out, which made the Tinies loudly shout, "Oh, my, but it's a hig one. Light it now, we'll gather 'round."

and it was quite a pret-ht. They stood it in a can-er, where 'twas safe and

"On with the story," man's side and listened very closely as he started in to talk. "Then, when we wake up in the morn, we'll all feel bright and not forlorn. If anyone will join me, I will rest my weary head."

"Why wait for us?" asked Scouty. "You can do whate'er you want to do, but I think I'll sit up a while. I wish we had more light."

"Twas many years ago," said he, "when I was careless as could be. I dropped a great big candle while enjoying quite a walk. "Twas night and when I found 'twas gone, I wondered, should I wait till dawn to try and find my candle. Then a queer thing happened quick. "Twas many years ago,"

> missing candlestick. missing candlestick.
>
> "The bug then lit its little-light and what I saw was quite a sight. The light flamed on the candle till the wick began to burn.
>
> "My long-lost candle thus was found, right near at light and safe and sound. I thanked the little bug for doing me a triangly turn."

#### GAS BUGGIES-April Fool-Hem I FEEL OH... DON'T











UM-M- M-M

THAT IS A

GOOD HOT



### SENSE AND NONSENSE

the other kind come every day.

Diner (smiffing suspiciously) — is ventured: The Bible is more re-Waiter, forget about that order of liable as a guide to living than the mine. I don't eat where it smells of bootlegger. paint.

Waiter—If you'll just wait a moment, those two young ladies will

Among other things that are not what they used to be is all fools'

About the only boosters for these I'm a woman hater. cold, rainy spring days are the col-lege professors. They aver that cold, wet days delay the outbreak of spring fever which afflicts college students at this time of year bring-ing restlessness in class work and neglect of study.

#### APRIL

Fickle we've been told you are; Rainy oft and cold you are; Sunshine alternating with a shower now and then, Tears and instant laughter Coming bubbling after-These were always April, and per-

haps will be again. Yet why rave about it? Why get up and shout it? If we don't approve of it pray what Berlin. are we to do?

Go on being crazy; Freeze the newborn daisy? I pay no attention to a trifler such Long before my coming April's bees were humming

(Futher south in latitude, of course, but this must rhyme!), After I've quit living, Loving and forgiving, You will keep arriving at — or mighty near—your time.

So, from this we gather (Will we tho? Well, rather!) April as a fickle month has wasted ink enough. Scribes long since forgotten

Spoiled you—spoiled you rotten. All I have to say to you is: "April, do your stuff." Model (to artist who is painting his picture)—Could you put a cigar

Artist-Yes, but it would cost you ten cents extra. Tillie the Stenog .- Aren't there any bright lights at all in the life of a bookkeeper?

Grumpy Bookkeeper-Yes, on the

in my mouth?

seat of his trousers. This is the season of the year when the housewife thinks things would look better if the bed was

where the dresser now is. Suspected of being mentally deficient, a schoolboy was taken to an Institute of Human Relations for examination by pschologists.

Bespectacled Scientist — How

many ears has a cat? The Lad (instantly)-Two. Bespectacled Scientist - And how many eyes has a cat? The Lad—Two.

Bespectacled Scientist-And how many legs has a cat? The Lad (looking at him suspicibusly)-Say, didn't you ever see a

April fool comes but once a year, few weeks, some of it fundamental and more of it modern. It may not be necessary to add a line, but this

> We can't all think alike. Differences of opinion are what make denominations, political parties and horse races.

Teacher-Willie, I think I'll keep you after school. Willie-It won't do you no good,

#### THAT'S TELLING HER

HOUSEWIFE: If you don't go, I shall call my husband. TRAMP: He is not " home. HOUSEWIFE: How do you

TRAMP: A man with a wife like you is never at home.—Lustige Kolner Zeitung, Cologne.

#### DISTANCE DIFFERENCE

FATHER: You ought to be ashamed of not knowing what you learned in school today. Bobby Smith always knows. JACKIE: Yes, but he hasn't so far to go home.-Die Grune Post,

#### GOOD EATING SHOES

SHOEMAKER: Here are the shoes for your new Polar expedition. Were you satisfied with the ones I made for your last trip? EXPLORER: Quite. They were the best boots I ever ate on a Polar expedition .- Vart Hem, Stockholm.

#### IT DOES CHANGE ONE

"Hello, George! You sure have changed—what's making you look

"Trying to keep young." "Trying to keep young?"
"Yes—ten of them."—Ipswich, England, Evening Star.



Graduates from local schools will Some people think the trouble in receive a lot of advice in the next China will all come out in the wash.

#### Toonerville Folks

#### By Fontaine Fox

#### **OUR BOARDING HOUSE** By Gene Ahern





#### SCORCHY SMITH

**Betty on Duty** 

By John C. Terry

KEEP THE WORK MOVING, TIM! I'LL BE BACK BEFORE SUNDOWN,



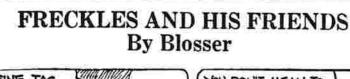
WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane

**OUT OUR WAY** 

SCORCHY!

By Williams















SALESMAN SAM

April Fool!

By Small



#### APRIL FOOL FROLIC MASONIC TEMPLE

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#### ABOUT TOWN

Gibbons Assembly, Catholic Ladies of Columbus, will hold its regular meeting this evening at 8 o'clock in the K. of C. clubrooms.

Mrs. Franklin Welles, Sr., of Avery street entertained the members of the Oakland club at a spring luncheon yesterday at her home. A pleasant social time followed.

The social committee of the Highland Park Community club announces a dance for tomorrow evening at the clubhouse. John McConville will call off the old-time numbers and Burke's orchestra will provide the music.

A meeting of the Young People's society of the Zion Lutheran church on Cooper street will be held this evening at 7:30. The business will include the nomination of officers for the coming year.

Orford Parish Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, has received an invitation to attend the outdoor exercises tomorrow at 3 p. m., on the grounds at the Wadsworth Atheneum, in connection with the Washington Memorial recently erected there.

The American Legion auxiliary will hold its first business meeting for April Monday evening at the State Armory. At 7 o'clock the Child Welfare committee will meet and immediately following there will be a meeting of the Poppy committee. The Child Welfare chairman has received several calls for children's clothing and would appreciate any donation of outgrown or used clothing. Refreshments Monday evening will be served by the Italian group of the Fidac committee.

Forget-me-not Circle of Junior King's Daughters will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Marion Pearl, 100 Woodland

#### 7TH ANNUAL DANCE

SATURDAY, API-IL 2 SUB-ALPINE CLUB, Eldridge St. Eleanor Duse Lodge, Daughters of Italy Danceapaters 7-Piece Orchestra. Men, 50c.

#### **PUBLIC WHIST**

at CITY VIEW DANCE HALL Keeney Street TO-NIGHT! Dancing and Refreshments. \$5 Gold Piece Door Prize.

About twenty-five members the Epworth League of the South Methodist church will attend the Southern New England Conference Epworth League banquet at the Trinity Methodist church in Providence, R. I., tomorrow evening. They will leave the Center in private cars

Past Chiefs of Memorial Temple Pythian Sisters will meet tomorrow evening with Mrs. Stephen Miller of Doane street.

at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Star of the East Royal Black Perceptory, will be host to several of its grand officers at a meeting and supper to be held this evening at 7:30 in Orange hall. The Red Cross degree will be conferred on a number of candidates.

Miss Arline Lewis of New London, president of the state Young People's Branch, will be the guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, Tuesday, April 5 at 2:00, at the Swedish Lutheran church. Mrs. George E. Keith will be in charge of devotions and Mrs. William Rush will arrange for the surprise num-

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#### The Luther League of the Swedish Lutheran church will hold an April tonight. Miss Eva M. Johnson and

cocupied by a speaker will be used for a rehearsal of the annual Kiwanis minstrel to be given for the benefit of the Kiddies' camp at Hebron. The date set for the show ard C. Williams, Miss Mabel Wilis Tuesday evening, April 12, after-noon and evening, and the place High school hall. Harold Cude will vacation, bringing with her a classfurnish the attendance prize Mon-

Mrs. J. B. Johnston, Mrs. Herman Montie, Mrs. John Douglas and Mrs. Fool's Day party at the regular Stephen Williams are arranging for meeting of the League at 8 o'clock a group attendance from among the members of the Center Church Women's Federation, at the meeting The Manchester Kiwanis club will meet as usual Monday noon at the Hotel Sheridan. The time usual continuous at the Countries of his experiences. her music committee are in charge Women's Federation, at the meeting of the program. Refreshments will at the Center Church House, Hart-

Hudson street have as their guests vacation, bringing with her a class-mate, Miss Eleanor Davis, whose home is in Florida.

Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, will hold 'ts regular business meeting this evening at the Masonic Temple.

The monthly change in police beats went into effect today. The street men during the day will be Patrolmen Seymour, Wirtalla, Cavagnaro and Martin. The night assignments go to Patrolmen Cassells, Muske and Griffin, the latter Mr. and Mrs. John M. Williams of of the north end, with Patrolman Prentice covering the automobile

> Rev. Patrick Killeen of St. Hartford, yesterday morning.

The regular monthly meeting of the Army and Navy Club was held last night followed by an oyster supper. Prizes were awarded winners in last night's pool, darts and pinochle games. Over 100 members were in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Birch of The Gables, 118 Main street, have as their guests this week, Mr. Birch's sisters, Mrs. Archibald Williams of St. Mary's Men's Bible class will Youngstown, Ohio, and Mrs. Frank open their annual rummage sale to-Kohler of Springfield, N. J., also morrow morning at 9 o'clock in the Mrs. Kohler's son Robert.

Church House.

and Dairy Council. Her subject will be "Buying Food on a Low Budget.". Children of the school will furnish entertainment numbers.

store next to Montgomery Ward & Company. Donations may be left at the store tomorrow morning, or the SATURDAY, April 2, 2 P. M. Group No. 1, of the Memorial officers of the class who are in Coughlin Bldg., Depot Square James's church here was sub-deacon Hospital auxiliary, Mrs. J. M. charge will be glad to call for arat the funeral service of Malcolm Shearer, leader, will meet to sew ticles if notified of the address. J. McInnis of 80 Bissell street, East | Monday afternoon at the | Center | The project is for the relief of the needy in St. Mary's parish.

St. Mary's Girls' Friendly Society will hold its regular monthly devo-tional meeting Monday evening, April 4, instead of on the following Monday. All members are urged to be on hand promptly at 7:30.

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Corsets-Main Floor, rear

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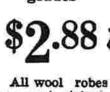
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