HOOVER MAKES PLEA

## LAW ENFORCEMENT IS LAX IN HAWAII

## Crime Wave In Islands; Opposes Any Change In Territorial Government.

Washington, April 4.-(AP)-"Extreme laxity" in law enforcement in Hawaii was reported to the Senate today by Assistant Attorney General Seth Richardson, but he found "no criminal rackets" and an amount of sex crime that "seemedless than reported from many cities and localities of similar population on the mainland."

Attorney General Mitchell sent to ing testimony and data gathered his subordinate as directed by the Senate. It embraced a frank, often trenchant analysis of conditions whipped to widespread discussion this winter after Mrs. Granville Fortescue and others were charged with killing a Hawalian accused of

attacking her daughter. Specifically opposing change in the form of territorial government, Richardson recommended that the Federal government "assume closer responsibility" for law and order. He criticized local officials directly for inefficiency and for playing politics. He proposed presidential appointment of heads of prosecution and police, leading to an island con-

No Crime Wave While no evidence of a crime an efficiency in the administration of justice that constitutes an invitation to crime was said to exist. Army and Navy conditions there were termed "normal" with a lack of racial resentment between the service units and the island popula-

The document said that "public reports with respect to the alleged to Chicago pledged to the nominaproclivity of members of the Hawaiian race in sexual crime" were not substantiated by the facts. Movie Censorskip

It suggested a censorship of moving pictures, taking the view that the present class of pictures being shown the youth "might be materially improved."

Prohibition enforcement found to compare favorably with conditions on the mainland and there appeared to be "no organized

liquor traffic." Existing "prominent cases" will have to be tried under agencies as in only one section of the state, they exist, it was said. The judges "seem competent." The present prosecutor also seems competent guard to compromise and split the and it is to be hoped that the courts district's two delegates. of the territory can function fearlessly and efficiently.

"We have some apprehension as to the effect upon racial antagonism in the territory, due to vollent partisanship existing in the islands with respect to the pending rape and murder cases. What that situation may be eventually, no one may at this time, intelligently fore-

The police administration in Honolulu was called "neglectful and unintelligent" with its chief concern, political activity.

There also Richardson found "an inexperienced and inefficient" county attorney, immersed in politics, his deputies largely appointed for political purposes, with insufficient funds at his disposal to provide suitable deputies.

(Complete text of this report will be found in today's Herald on Page

#### YOUTHFUL CROOKS IN THE MAJORITY

## Annual Report On Crime In turbing Fact.

New York, April 4-(AP) -Commissioner Mulrooney's annual outline of outlawry, telling of multiply- ernor. ing murder and increasing crime and of more effective prosecution

and greater punishment-was presented today to Mayor Walker. Murder and manslaughter increased 16.1 per cent in New York City during 1931, the commissioner reported. Holdups were 23 per cent greater in number than in 1930. These latter, in the commissioner's opinion, were due in large measure

The year had 272 homicidal shootings-98 more than the year before. The total number of cases classified |ed them off, as murder and manslaughter was

There were decreases, however, in under strict prohibition for the sale reports that he was contemplating ment and a number of restaurateurs places in Helsingfors and a pur- ed by the ruling of Circuit Judge the number of cases of felonious as- or drinking of intoxicants for 36 such a step. sault, burglary and automobile hours.

Youthful Criminals The commissioner noted that 12,-

030 persons appeared in the police

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But Federal Board Finds No HARMONY REQUEST

#### Spellacy Says He Will Open Campaign For Smith Because of the Refusal.

IS NOT ACCEPTED

Hartford, April 4 .- (AP) - The asserted failure of pro-Roosevelt leaders in this state to accept Governor Cross's request for a divided delegation to the National conventhe Capitol a bulky report embrac- tion will result in an immediate campaign for delegates pledged to Alfred E. Smith, Thomas J. Spellacy, a leader of the Connecticut pro-Smith forces, declared today. Mr. Spellacy said that a Smith-

for-President organization will be started at once. "Connecticut is a Smith state and every effort will be made to secure the election of delegates to the National convntion pledged to the

nomination of Governor Smith" he announced "and if that is impossible, to follow the lead of Governor Smith in the selection of the nominee." Mr. Spellacy said that those who apparently speak for Governor Roosevelt in this state have openly stated that they are striving to obtain all 16 Connecticut votes for the wave was found, Richardson said, New York governor despite Governor Cross' appeal for a divided delegation representing the interests of both Roosevelt and Smith.

One Thing To Do "Under these circumstances, there is only one thing that can be done by the friends of Governor Smith in Connecticut and that is to attempt to secure the election of delegates tion of Governor Smith" Mr. Spellacy declared.

None of the leaders representing Governor Roosevelt in this state has publicly endorsed Governor Cross's harmony program.

Dr. Edward G. Dolan of Manchester, a imosevelt supporter, has, in fact, notified Governor Cross that he could not comply with the harmony move and that he intended to continue to fight for delegates pledged to Roosevelt.

So far as could be learned today Hartford county, is there any disposition on the part of the new

## Racial Antagonism On the last point Richardson 2 DEAD, MANY HURT **AS MEXICO VOTES**

#### Factions Battle With Clubs and Stones Instead of Guns This Year.

Mexico City, April 4.-(AP) Mexico's first nation-wide primary Premier Tardieu, with Pierre Lanelection, held like an old fashioned spelling boe, passed into history today with two dead and more than

two score injured as its toll. At the stroke of noon, under the eyes of sixty thousand regular army troops, the voters lined up on the streets in 3,000 voting districts throughout the country and were counted off by officials. It was all

over in an hour. three places. One man was killed Second Governmental Crisis driver of the first car, and John Mc- of the house was even worse than and six were wounded at Villa Juarez, Tamaulipas state, where supporters of one gubernatorial candidate loaded several buses with

stones and attacked the partisans of New York City Notes Dis- In this contest just across the Texas border, Emilio Portesgiil, former provisional president of Mexico, was defeated by Dr. Rafael Villarreal, native of the little fishing hamlet of Soto La Marina. Senor and immediately a new ministry Portes Gil, recently returned from was formed by Vojislav Marinkovic, Paris where he was Mexican ambassador to be a candidate for gov-

> 22 Are Injured The other death occurred in a fight at Pueblo. Twenty-two were injured there and as many more in

the federal district, in which Mexico City is located. Most of the battles yesterday were fought with stones, which replaced he pistols used in previous elections. In the 3,000 subdistricts the voters gathered and supporters of various

candidates lined up on opposite street corners, where delegates from the party central committee count-Thousands of soldiers patrolled the failed to make a conciliatory move ment, which has sole control over streets, voters and all other civilians on behalf of these elements, and the trade under the new law. Holdups increased 23 per cent were disarmed and the country was there have been recurrent unverified

#### AS CHILD, AGE 3, WAS SAVED FROM MINE



Here is the scene that was enacted as miners toiled to rescue Gerald Collins, 3, from the narrow drill hole into which he fell and in which he was lodged, 17 feet below the ground. In the center of the picture is the shaft sunk by rescuers parallel to the drill hole, which is beneath the air pump at the right.

IN AUTO CRASHES

By Associated Press.

Three persons lost their lives in

Connecticut in automobile accidents

on the first week-end of the season

in which the weather was conducive

Two drownings brought the total

Two suicides early Saturday

brought the total in state to 11 in

E. H. Jordan, who was thrown

from his horse a week ago yester-

The girl killed in Branford last

Miss Lois Jameson, Yale art school

was held in \$1,000 bonds on a tech-

Car Hits Couple

Margaret Scofield was killed and

her companion, Edward Grant, seri-

ously injured yesterday in Stamford.

Garrett Bunker, 20, a Yale student,

was arrested as the driver of the car

and held in \$2,500 bonds on a charge

did not recall striking the couple.

William H. Conger, 40, of Sandy

Hook, was killed near his home Sat-

Drivers Arrested Albert Laborde, 25, of Oxford,

cal charges of operating a vehicle so

as to cause less of life.

John Ducak, 16, and his brother,

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of manslaughter. He told police he

field's body was found.

struck again.

victim was about 17 years old.

In the State.

pond in Windsor Locks.

three days.

tal in Middletown.

## DISCUSS WAR DEBTS AT LONDON CONFERENCE

British Premier Announces THREE ARE KILLED Four Power Parley Will Talk Over the Whole of Difficulties In Europe.

London, April 4.- (AP)-It was definitely settled today that the four-power conference which meets here Wednesday will discuss not only means of extending financial aid to the nations of the Danube, but the whole of Europe's difficulties, including reparations, disarma-

ment and war debts. Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald made the announcement late to motoring. last night after a preliminary conversation with Premier Andre Tar- of week-end violent deaths to five. dieu of France, who came here yes- In addition the body of a man missterday and remained for further ing since March 14, was found in a

discussions today. The conference, at which representatives of France, Germany, Italy and Great Britain will sit in, originally was intended to go into the finances of Austria, Hungary, from his horse a week ago yester-Czecho-Slovakia, Jugo-Slavia and day died today in Middlesex hospi-Rumania. After the two statesmen had talked for an hour and a quarter yesterday, however, the prime minister announced that the disarmament situation at Geneva and the Lausanne conference on repara-

tions would also be discussed. U. S. Relations This opened the way for consideration of Europe's relations with the United States, including what nical charge of reckless driving. The will happen when the present Hoover moratorium had ended, as well as the future of American war debt

The two ministers sat together in the study at 10 Downing street.

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#### **CABINET RESIGNS** IN JUGO-SLAVIA

## In Recent Months — People Ask Greater Freedom.

Belgrade, Jugo-Slavia, April 4. -(AP)-The Cabinet of Premier General Peter Zivkovitch resigned today who had been serving as foreign

minister. It was the second governmental crisis in recent months. On Jan. 4 the Zivkovitch Cabinet resigned following the elections, but the premier was immediately commissioned to the next day.

Rumors have been going the rounds for many weeks that elements favoring greater Parliamentary freedom have been dissatisfied last December's referendum. with the way King Alexander has been handling affairs.

It had been predicted that there legalized "hard" liquor because of would be serious trouble if the King the high price fixed by the govern-

# HOME LOST, WRECKS

#### Foreclosure Displeases August Kanehl, He Damages House Before Leaving.

Eleven Violent Deaths In Last August Kanehl, formerly of 189 Three Days Are Reported mond A. Johnson in Manchester Police court this morning on a charge of injury to private property. He Mass., said a large amphibian plane took no appeal.

> Lived There for Years Kanehl was arrested upon complaint of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Kingbaum, of 14 Summer street, owners of the house on the northwest corner of McKee and West Center streets where the Kanehl family has lived for several years. When Kanehl failed to meet payments due Kingbaum the latter was finally forced to have an attachment served and this took place late last fall. A foreclosure followed early in March. The Kanehls evacuated March 5 but wrecked the house badly before evacuating. Michael Zwick who at

if he (Zwick) were to move in the night when struck by an automobile a pig-pen of it." Zwick decided to Sophie Mattson, a deaf mute and a live elsewhere and the house was student in a West Hartford school. found even worse than Kanehl had student, who was driving the car, threatened.

Attorney John Foley defended the FORTESCUE TRIAL Kingbaum interests while Attorney William S. Hyde was counsel for the Kanehls. Attorney Foley, Chief of Police Samuel G. Gordon and Kingbaum all testified as to the condition of the property after the Kanehls had evacuated. The damage summed up briefly was as follows:

Windows left open; keys removed from all doors and not returned to His car struck a mail box and a tree the owner; kitchen sink left flooded; about 100 feet from where Miss Sco- water frozen on the floor; radiators disconnected; paper torn off walls; picture moulding ripped off; electric light fixtures removed; window urday when struck by one car, cords slashed and other hurled into the path of another and a more minor nature. cords slashed and other damage of

This description was brought out Mahon, 18, of Sandy Hook, the other Mr. Foley stated. He added that it driver, and the victim's cousin, were held in \$1,000 bonds each on techni- had been recent and deliberate.

Poor Defense Kanehl offered little in his own behalf when to took the witness

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#### Whiskey at \$6.50 a Quart Prevents Rush in Finland

what the widespread celebrations

Some restaurants declared they would refuse to handle the newly-

form a new ministry, which he did and cognac at \$9.25 dampened some-The law provides that a share of planned for tomorrow, when Fin- the profit be allotted for "temperland's twelve-year-old prohibition ance purposes," prevention of illegal law goes into the discard, following traffic, and old age and unemployment funds. The rest is set aside this is to be allocated to the state's "national culture, temperance and

benevolent work." The Helsingfors Alcohol Company ordered that, for the present at least, whites. ment and a number of restaurateurs places in Helsingfors and a purchase of carrying on of functions for 36 such a step.

In addition to the 168 congressional or deputy posts to be siled, eighteen federal senatorial candidates were nominated and state officials, including governors, were nominated in several states.

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#### Kills Self, Children Montclair, N. J., April 4.—(AP)— Fosdick is former under secretary Mrs. Raymond B. Fosdick, sister-in- general of the League of Nations. law of the Rev. Herry Emerson Fosdick, shot and killed her two small

Kin Of Noted Pastor

children and herself at her home Police found the bodies in house after neighbors heard the shots at about 9:30 a.m.

Mrs. Fosdick had been very neryous, the police learned, and under the care of a physician. er of the noted New York pastor, was not at home and was believed to be in New York.

The two children were Susanne, 5, and Blaine, 9.

He is a trustee of the Rockefeller Foundation and of Princeton Uni-

FOR ECONOMY PLAN

He was assistant corporation counsel of New York from 1908 to 1910 and comptroller of the finance committee of the Democratic National committee in 1912. He represented the War Department in Her husband, a lawyer and broth- France in 1918 and 1919. During the latter year he was also civilian aid to General Pershing.

Mrs. Fosdick before her marriage was Miss Winifred Finlay of Mont-

## INDBERGH TAKES PART IN SEARCH FOR BABY

IT TO SPITE OWNER For First Time Since Kid- G. E. KEITH NAMED naping Father Leaves Home On Long Plane Trip; Seen Later In Cuttyhunk, Mass. Will Go To Atlantic City

New Yorw, April 4 .- (AP) - For the first time in the 34 days since kidnapers stole Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., from his crib at | and costs amounting to \$84.72 and Hopewell, N. J., his famous father given a 15 days suspended jail sen- has made a personal excursion away tence when convicted by Judge Ray- from the home, the purpose being a closely guarded secret. Two fishermen of Cuttyhunk,

landed there yesterday looking for a Southern Conference of the Methodyacht and that Colonel Lindbergh ist Episcopal church which closed inwas the pilot. They identified him, they said, from pictures. Other Cuttyhunk folk, less sure about identity, said the plane con-

tained four men and that they were searching for a 28-foot yacht named "Sallie." They lunched at a small inn and asked numerous questions about the boat, which was supposed to have two men and two wo den and Rev. Marvin S. Stocking, pastor The supposed yacht is too small to be listed in registry lists.

In Scotland Meanwhile, Major Charles H. one time considered moving into the Schoeffel of the New Jersey state house, testified that Kanehl told him police conferred with Scotland Yard officials in London. From Glasgow, house would be left undamaged but Scotland, there came an official rewas tentatively identified today as otherwise he (Kanehl) would "make port that Major Schoeffel would ar-

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# ON IN HONOLULU

#### Most Sensational Criminal Case in History of Island, Starts Today.

Honolulu, April 4.—(AP)—With police guard surrounding the judi- by Bishop 'W. F. Anderson ciary building to keep away the morning. by Attorney Foley and verified by ciary building to keep away the Chief Gordon who said the condition curious, trial of the most sensational criminal case in the history of Honolulu opened in a little court- gate was unanimous. This honor

seph Kahahawai, young Hawaiian, and of the church's standing in the moval of long established methods was lured by a fake court summons conference. The local institution is which lead to waste; the elimination January 8. His friends never again regarded as one of the strongest in of the less necessary functions, and

Later the same day his body, shot ence. The General Conference will mitments of the government not established the chest was found in a convene for one month in Atlantic sential to the public interest in these motor car driven by Mrs. Granville
Fortescue, society woman and wife
of the soldier author. Also in the car were her son-in-low, Lieuten- ed that well over 1,000 will be presant Thomas H. Massie, U. S. N., ent at the Atlantic City conference. and E. J. Lord, a naval enlisted

These three, with Albert O. Jones, another sailor who was found on was expected. Members of both guard at the Massie home, faced church had extended unanimous trial on charges of second degree invitations to their pastors to return The young Hawaiian was await- this year's session because of liness.

ing retrial, with four others on He had been named as a candidate its. charges of assaulting Mrs. Thalia for the superintendency of the Massie, wife of the lieutenant. The full first week of the trial, attorneys said, may be consumed erly of this town got that appointby selection of a jury from panels ment. on which Orientals and Islanders

may be expected to outnumber the may be sold at only nine | The trial will be further prolong-

#### Both Houses To Frame National Plan — Asserts Various Agencies Now Working On Problem Are Lacking In Unity of Action.

In Surprise Message Presi-

dent Calls For Appoint-

ment of Delegates From

Washington, April 4.-(AP)-In surprise special message to Congress, President Hoover today called for the appointment of delegates from both the Senate and the House to work with him in framing "a complete national program of econ-

The President declared further reduction of Federal expenditures for the next year to be an absolute

He asserted, however, that various agencies in Congress working toward this end lacked the necessary unity of action.

**CHURCH DELEGATE** Therefore," he continued, "I recommend to the Congress that in order to secure this unity of effort and prompt action, and thus insure the relief of the taxpayer and a balanced budget, at the same time Methodist Conference—Is protecting vital service of the government, that representatives be delegated by the two Houses, who, together with representatives of the executive, should be authorized to George E. Keith, member of the gram of economy and to recom-Board of Seelctmen and leading mend the legislation necessary to member of the South Methodist make it possible and effective.

Would Hasten Work "Such a course would expedite rather than delay the passage of

appropriations bills."
The President asserted he was convinced that "only by such unified, non-partisan effort" and by a willingness "to share the difficulties and problems," could Federal expenditures be properly curtailed. Mr. Hoover said the "limit of executive authority to bring about economies has been reached," and that only by an amendment of existing laws, eliminating less necessary functions, and consolidating

governmental bureaus could the

end be attained. Text of Messa The text of the special "To the Senate and

resentatives: "I have in various the Congress over the past years referred to the . necessity !organized effort to effect far-res ing reduction of governmental

"To balance the budget for the year beginning July 1st next, the revenue bill passed by the House of Representatives on April 1st necessitates that there shall be a further reduction of expenditures for the next year of about \$200,000,000 in addition to the reduction of \$869,-000,000 in expenditures already made in the budget recommendations which I transmitted to the Congress on December 9th.

"It is essential in the interest of the taxpayer and the country that it should be done.

Further Economy "It is my belief that still more drastic economy than this additional \$200,000,000 can be accom-

plished. "Such a sum can only be obtained, however, by a definite national legislative program of economy which falls upon him and upon the tion of governmental bureaus and inchurch is in recognition both of his dependent establishments; and be-It was from this building that Jo- ability as a civic and church leader | youd this, which will permit the rethe New England Southern Confer- the suspension of activities and com-

"These objects cannot be accomplished without far-reaching amendment to the laws.

"The executive is bound to recommend appropriations adequate to provide for the functions and activi-The return of Rev. Colpitts and ties of the government as now estab-Rev. Stocking to their churches here lished by law.

"This is mandatory, and the opportunity for administrative savings is limited. The appropriations committees are likewise bound and can only act within restricted lim-

"Therefore, to lessen the burden upon the taxpayers in a substantial amount it is necessary to enter upon other fields by amending existing laws which place unnecessary obligations on the departments and Rev. E. A. Legg, of this town was independent establishments.

Law Repeals Needed "We need repeal of existing laws

## Helsingfors, Finland, April 4. - bit was passed by Parliament. Gus-(AP)-Whiskey at \$6.50 a bottle taf Viktor Walden, a banker, was

for the state treasury, but part of

# ence. Rev. Robert A. Colpitts. pastor of South Methodist church returned to their pulpits here according to the appointments made

Unusual Honor.

Episcopal church, was elected a lay

delegate from the New England

Providence today to the General

Conference of the church to be held

beginning May 2 at Atlantic City, N.

local church has been honored with

George E. Keith

Pastors Return.

and both desired to continue here.

Rev. Colpitts was unable to attend

Providence district, but did not care

to accept it. Dr. W. H. Bath form-

Changes Of Interest

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a delegate to the General Confer-

This is the first time that the

#### **CATHOLIC CHURCH REC NIGHT APR. 15**

St. James's and St. Bridget's To Engage In Contests Next Week.

The final church night program of the season will be held at the Recreation Center on School street on Friday evening, April 15, it was an-Lloyd. The coming program will be for the two Roman Catholic end and St. Bridget's at the north

The program will include various types of recreational competition as well as social functions. Representatives of the two churches will undoubtedly meet in basketball, bowling, setback and pocket billiard competition. During the ending winter season, the facilities of the Recreation Center have been turned over to many organizations for similar evening entertainments.

Some of the organizations which have used the Recreation Center are the Swedish, German, St. Mary's, South Methodist and Congregational churches. The American Legion, Travelers and S. M. F. D. companies one and four were also included.

#### SPRING FURBISHINGS **GIVE JOBS TO MANY**

Nearly 100 Persons Benefit By Payroll Is \$2,420.75.

With a promise of spring in the air, the number of miscellaneous jobs at the Manchester Emergency Employment Association, Inc., took a sudden increase last week and nearly one hundred persons were given work which included painting, carpenter work, house cleaning and other labor.

The payroll for last week was distributed today, amounting to \$2,-420.75, of which \$636.26 was for the Broad Street Extension project. A force of 93 men were employed on Association projects last week and the has made town d the success of navy yard. Another is employed in the convention and field day, also cellaneous jobs. The total of paythanking the various lodges and of the war paint used by Indians, Association projects last week and rolls to date is \$65,826.45, and the Broad Street Extension has cost \$14,240.01.

#### HOSPITAL NOTES

Edith Elliott, 132 Bissell street and Francis Chetalet, 38 Birch street, were admitted Saturday. William Schenetsky of '114 Grove street was admitted Sunday. Edward Ciechowski of 109 Sum-

mer street; Samuel Zwick of 333 Center street and Mrs. Yetta Gitlen of Vernon were admitted today. Dorothy O'Coin, 60 Hamlin street and Michael Genofil, 31 Oak street were discharged Saturday.

The following were discharged yesterday: Charles Barron, 26 Birch street; Frank Moseley, 85 Brookfield street; Mrs. Elizabeth THREE ARE KILLED Runde, 118 Walnut street; Mrs. Richard Edgar, 571 Tolland Turnpike; Mrs. Frank House of Wapping and Mrs. Elizabeth Pietrowski of 36 Clinton street.

Arthur Miller of 266 North Main street died at the hospital yesterday noon with pneumonia.

> TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

FOR SALE- 1929 HENDERSON motorcycle, in good condition, \$75.00 cash. Call 8396 or 122 Summit street.

#### **Personal Notices**

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank our friends and relatives who showed sympathy and indness during the illness and death of our mother and wife. We also wish to thank those who sent flowers, MR. WILLIAM GORDON AND FAMILY.

#### BETTER SHOE REPAIRING

Both Diana Shops are prepared to give the best of shoe repairing service available at these reduced



25c Ladies' Flexible

Leather Soles 75c

Extra Heavy Oak Soles for Men



FRANK DIANA Main St. at Eldridge

138 Center Street. Open Wednesday Afternoons.

#### MOOSE ATTEND BIG **WALLINGFORD MEET**

Field Day and Convention Booster Session Held There Yesterday Afternoon.

Members of the state field day committee from Manchester Chapter, No. 674, Women of the Moose attended the convention booster meeting held in Wallingford yesterday afternoon under the auspices of Wallingford Lodge, No. 748, Loyal Order of Moose and their auxiliary chapter, No. 946. Members of the committee from Manchester Lodge, No. 1477, Loyal Order of Moose, alnounced today by Director Lewis so attended this meeting, the mem- night and told an interesting story bers from both committees making of his work as superintendent of Inthe trip by special bus, which left dian Missions in northern Minnesochurches, St. James's at the south from in front of the Manchester ta. Rev. Boyle has been traveling Home club at 1:30 o'clock.

lingford Lodge, who extended a welcome to the visiting members. He then turned the meeting over to Stat President Fred Edele of New Haven, who presided during the remainder of the business session.

was given over to the reports from write. different representatives of the various lodges represented. These re- lion Indians in this country. ports all of which were very encour- ernment statistics show that there aging to the state officers and the has been a ten per cent increase in members of the committee from the Indian population in the past ten Manchester lodge, showed that the years. lodges and chapters throughout the

State President John Lee of Wal- to their old religions. lingford Lodge, No. 748, State Or-ganizer Mrs. Florence Welch; Mid-dletown Chapter, No. 900, Dictator Seasonal Needs—Association Griffith, Stamford Lodge, No. 940, Senior Regent Mrs. Hazel I. Snow, Manchester Chapter, No. 674, State Vice-President John F. C. Welch, five cents a day for their education. Middletown Lodge, No. 1547, James A majority of the Indians are self-T. Manee, Hartford Lodge, No. 723, Past State Regent Mrs. Helen Kane, Danbury Chapter, No. 314, Dictator Thomas A. Greene, New Britain Lodge, No. 183, Past Regent Katherine T. Quinn, New Haven diers. Although Rev. Boyle is gen-Chapter, No. 645, Past Dictator eral supervisor of Indian work, his William Bartlem, Meriden Lodge,

Past Dictator Frank A. Montie, chairman of the field day committee from Manchester Lodge, spoke they are giving to the Manchester committee. He also conducted the ceremony for the children at Moose-

#### TO DISCUSS WAR DEBTS AT LONDON CONFERENCE

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din, French foreign minister, and other members of their party, arrived at Victoria station at 4 p. m. in a drizzling rain. Sir John Simon, British foreign secretary, accompanied Prime Minister MacDonald to welcome them.

# IN AUTO CRASHES

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Theodore, 12, were drowned Saturday in the Farmington river when their canoe capsized. Another brother, Edward, 14, was rescued by farm aborers. John's body was located an hour later.

The body of Don Allen, 77, missing since March 14, was found Saturday in an ice pond in Windsor. The medical examiner gave a verdict of accidental drowning.

## TREASURER WADDELL'S

Suffers 60 Foot Drop From Power Tower Near Poughkeepsie When a Rope Breaks.

Willard Waddell, brother of Town

Y., as the result of a bad accident last week when he fell 60 feet from | ed by Frank Prior who lives a mile a cross-country electric power tower and a half away. on which he was doing repair work. Mr. Waddell is employed by the Niagara-Hudson Electric Company and was working in Pleasant Valley, nine miles east of Poughkeepsie. The accident resulted when a rope broke. While his condition is not regarded as critical, he has a possible fracture of the spine and is badly bruised. He did not lose consciousness, according to his brother, who went to Poughkeepsie to see him over the

#### PROPERTY RIGHTS VOTE IN 9TH QUESTIONED

A question of whether or not voters living outside the Ninth district can vote in Wednesday night's special meeting on property qualifi-cations may be raised at the meeting. The special session has been called at the behest of 20 citizens who desire to see the Recreation miles. Centers suspended in the interests Centers suspended in the interests of economy. According to some the general statutes make it impossible for one voter to poll his vote in another district on property qualification.

Farmers in the vicinity helped should be authorized to frame for action by the present Congress a complete national program of economy and to recommend the legislation of the Lindbergh They voted on a fifty-fifty basis of the control of the Lindbergh They voted on a fifty-fifty basis of the control of the Lindbergh They voted on a fifty-fifty basis of the control of the Lindbergh They voted on a fifty-fifty basis of the control of the Lindbergh They voted on a fifty-fifty basis of the control of the Lindbergh They voted on a fifty-fifty basis of the control of the Lindbergh They voted on a fifty-fifty basis of the control of the Lindbergh They voted on a fifty-fifty basis of the control of the Lindbergh They voted on a fifty-fifty basis of the control of the Lindbergh They voted on a fifty-fifty basis of the control of the Lindbergh They voted on a fifty-fifty basis of the control of the Lindbergh They voted on a fifty-fifty basis of the control of the control of the Lindbergh They voted on a fifty-fifty basis of the control of the Lindbergh They voted on a fifty-fifty basis of the control of the Lindbergh They voted on a fifty-fifty basis of the control of the Lindbergh They voted on a fifty-fifty basis of the control of the c other district on property qualification if the district is incorporated

as is the Ninth. A large attendance of the Ninth district voters is expected at the meeting since both factions are working to get out a big vote. According to the district charter such matters must be decided by a checklist vote. No such list exists House today passed the Mare bill to the success so manifestly necessary and it would cost considerable to grant independence to the Philip- in public interest. compile one.

#### INDIAN ARCHDEACON 42 ON HONOR ROLL TALKS AT ST. MARY'S

W. K. Boyle, Full Blooded Ojibway, Tells About Life On Reservations.

Archdeacon Wellington K. Boyle, full-blooded Ojibway Indian, was the speaker at the evening service at St. Mary's Episcopal church last in the East for the past six weeks The meeting was called at 3 and is now returning to the West, o'clock by Dictator Duffy of Wal-Haven and Buffalo.

354,000 in Country. The speaker related many facts of interest about the Indian. He said that there are 354,000 Indians in the United States today, of which num-The principal part of the meeting ber 200,000 can neither read or Ethnologists claim that there were never more than one mil-

In the northern part of Minnesota, state are making a special effort to send the largest delegation from are 18,000 Ojibways, living on seven their respective lodges to attend the reservations. About 2,000 have left field day activities that they have the reservations and are making ever had at any previous time.

Some of the speakers and the 16,000, 6,000 are Christianized and their own living. Of the remaining lodges they represented were Past the rest are pagans, many adhering

> The Children. Rev. Boyle lives in Bemidjai Minn., a town of many Indian vil-The children attend the three schools located there and the government pays the town thirtysupporting but the government provides clothing at regular intervals. Several shipments of army clothing have just been distributed, said Rev. Boyle, and the Indians look like solwork is mostly of a religious nature. During his trip to the East, he met three young Indians who were brought up under his supervision.

One is an aviator and the other a on the progress which his commit- skilled mechanic at the Philadelphia chapters for the co-operation which | Rev. Boyle said that he has seen more paint on the woman walking Fifth avenue in New York. Talks to Scouts.

Following his talk, Rev. Boyle spoke to local Boy Scouts, demonstarting the Indian method of tracking deer and imitating the different wolf calls, which are the foundation of the Indian language. Among these were the slumber call of the wolf at dawn, the light call, the mate's call, the feed call, the blood cry and the blizzard call. In connection with the Indian language, he told of an experience during the World War. The Germans had stolen the key to the Allied codes and it was impossible to send a message without interception. The problem was solved by calling on several

Indians, who sent the messages in Indian language. Rev. Boyle has had an unusually interesting career. At one time he was a professional baseball player in the Michigan and Ohio State leagues, playing third base. A Canadian Indian, he entered the Minnesota Theological Seminary in 1911

World War. Rev. J. Stuart Neill, pastor of St. Mary's, spent a year in Minnesota, and is acquainted with many friends of Archdeacon Boyle.

and served overseas during the

#### MIDNIGHT FIRE DESTROYS SOUTH WINDSOR HOMES

and Garages Burned At Station 47 Last Night.

Two chimneys is all that remains today of a two-family frame house, warehouse and small shed at Station 47 on the South Windsor main high-Treasurer George H. Waddell, is in way which were destroyed by fire Vassar hospital at Poughkeepsie, N. which started shortly after midnight this morning. The property is own-

Lack of any fire apparatus in that section prevented willing hands from lending any assistance. house at the time, Mr. and Mrs. and authorization. Clyde Curtis and four children, also

their two children. goods but it is not known how much, any, insurance was held on the property by the owner, Mr. Prior. Frank Perkins, a Silver Lane Pickle Factory truck driver, en route to Boston, saw the flames and telephoned the East Hartford Fire Department but was refused aid on the grounds that it was outside their territory. Many people were at-tracted to the scene by the flames which lit up the sky to such an ex-

tent that they were visible for Farmers in the vicinity helped

# INDÉPENDENCE BILL

pines at the end of eight years.

# AT TRADE SCHOOL

Machine Department Leads In meeting. Number Placed During January and February.

Forty-two names appear on the honor roll at Manchester State Trade school for the months of January and February and the machine department heads the list with the most students. Trade school markings differ from

those in most schools. Instead of letters, the students are marked by numbers, 10 corresponding to A or A plus. Nine is good, eight average or fair, seven below average but just barely passing and six, unsatisfac-

Students are marked for effort and progress. Effort means apparent attempt to learn, interest, application and willingness to work. Progress includes the ability of a student to master a subject. Promotions are based only on progress while effort indicates whether or not a student is doing his best work. Increased effort leads to higher progress rating.

-Following is the list of names appearing on the latest honor roll: Carpentry Department: Albert Boothroyd, Stephen Scibek, Raymond Skopek

Drafting Department: Stanley Opalach, Paul Brache, John Zulautas, Herbert Pagani, Fred Luge, George Bathulevitz, John McBride, Erwin Rother, Irving August, Waiter Kayan, Waldo Hyson. Electrical Department: Ernes Boothroyd, Everett Brewer, Robert

Haugh, Clement Fantom. Machine Department: Krause, Andrew Warga, Petronis, John Gvensky, Roger Filip, Allan Schaefer, Kazevich, George Larson, Anthony Chemistruck, Walter Hines, Frank Lemek, Charles Tedford, Alvar Berggren.

Department: Albert Textile Krause, Marshall Finlay, Floresie Desplanque, Tony Urbanetti, Wil-Haugh, Roland Lashinski, Gosta Magnuson, Frederick Dey, John Rukus, John Matchett, J. G. ECHMALIAN,

#### HOOVER ASKS CONGRESS FOR ECONOMY PROGRAM

(Continued from Page 1) utive and the appropriations com- for action. The chairman

sired. of executive authority to bring about economies has about been reached, is shown by the fact that the total expenditures estimated in duction of receipts) presented to a cruise to Bermuda. the Congress, except for increased payments to veterans and expenditure on construction work in aid of employment, was the lowest in over five years.

"A further indication of the exist- last night. ing limitations is shown by the fact that of the whole budget the appropriations bills passed by the with those recommended by the House appropriations committee and the permanent appropriations, already cover about 75 per cent of the army and navy.

"Yet the positive reductions, inso far made by the House and by special rehearsal at 7 o'clock. its committees, on information supplied to me by the director of the budget are less than \$35,000.000. reported reductions of a total of walk in front of the Brunner store cember session of the Congress, and store yard. must then be provided for in de-

ficiency bills. "I say this in no wise in criticism dent of Manchester, is visiting his of the action of the congress or of son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. John its committees but as a demonstra- D. Henderson, of New street. tion of the fact that the latitude BROTHER HURT IN FALL Two Family House, Warehouse necessary for real reduction of expenses can only be secured by a thorough-going renovation of the

law to bring about real national economy program. The appropriations committees

of both the Senate and the house have given consideration to these questions. Also, a special economy ments of the House, have been en- a meeting of the Welfare and the gaged upon these problems.

"Many suggestions of opportunities for further material reduction two families living in the house were the executive officers of the gov- Yost, 437 North Main street. able to save only a few pieces of ernment, but the major portion furniture. Ten persons were in the thereof require legislative action

gress at work on the problem, oper- is their first child. Mrs. Curtis who lives downstairs ating independently with the differdiscovered the fire and gave the ent departments, the time which has alarm in time for everyone to leave already elapsed and the short time D. A. R. broadcast tomorrow at the house safely. Both families had available to us before the beginning 1:45 from WTIC station. Her subpartial insurance on their household of the new fiscal year, all point to ject will be "Old Trails." the absolute necessity of better organized unity of effort in all the branches of the government pri- responded to a still alarm for a small

His Suggestion

"Therefore, I recommend to the Congress that in order to secure the taxpayer and a balanced budget, at the same time protecting vital service of the government, that representatives be delegated by the two Houses, who, together with representatives of the executive, tion necessary to make it possible baby's nurse, Betty Gow.

"HERBERT HOOVER. Hen.

St. Mary's Girls Friendly society will meet this evening at 7:80 for its regular devotional and business

Mystic Review, W. B. A., and guards will run a public setback party tomorrow evening in Odd Fellows hall. There will be six prizes and an attendance prize, all donated by members, and refreshments served. A short business meeting at 7:30 will precede the card social. The committee includes Mrs. Richard Gutzmer, Mrs. Ethel Cowles, Mrs. Pauline Berrett, Mrs. Annie Smith and Mrs. Quinn of Burnside.

Mrs. Harold F. Bidwell of Chestnut street has returned from a trip to Washington, D. C., taken in of candidates will be admitted into company with friends from Worces- fifth degree membership. The mornter. They also stopped at Getts-burg, Valley Forge and New York, making 1100 miles. Mrs. Bidwell shortly afterward. At noon dinner ashington but she has never been Grange. able to see the Japanese cherry trees in blossom yet. They are late this year, and it was as cold in Washington as here, winter wraps being nec-

Mrs. J. B. Johnston, chairman of transportation, desires all women of the Center Church Federation desir-to attend the lecture by Dr. G. E. KEITH NAMED ing to attend the lecture by Dr. Sherwood Eddy at the Center Church House, Hartford, Wednesday afternoon, to dial her, 4454, as soon as possible, and she will arrange for transportation. The plan is to meet at Center church house here at 1:30

James T. Nichols, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Nichols of Highland Park, and Donald Jesanis of South Main street, left this morning in Mr. Nichols' sport roadster for California. They will visit places of interest en route, and relatives- and friends on the Pacific Coast.

A benefit card party will be given in the Manchester Green school assembly hall tomorrow night at 8 o'clock to boost the school fund. There will be refreshments and following the card party there will be s food sale.

Manchester Lodge, No. 1477, regular meeting and election of officers tonight at 8:30 at the Manchester Home Club on Brainard Place. It is important that all memmittees to achieve the results de- state field day committee will have an interesting report to make as "A clear indication that the limit will other committees that have been working on various plans for future activities.

Clifford Gustafson of Hackmatack the budget of \$4,112,000,000 (in- street, director of physical educacluding post office deficit after de- tion work in Greenwich, Conn., is on

> Hose Company No. 1, S. M. F. D., answered a still alarm for a chimney fire at the home of G. T. Wogman at 21 Stone street at 10 o'clock

ford, Mass., returned to his home House of Representatives, together today after spending a few days visit with friends here. The Beethoven Glee Club will rehearse at the Swedish Lutheran the budget, and do not yet include church at 7:30 o'clock tonight in

preparation for its seventh annual concert at the High School, April cluding the urgency deficiency bill, 18. The second basses will hold a Arvid H. Seaburg this morning started men to work removing the "It is true that the committee has curbing and tearing out the side-

about \$113,000,000, but on this on Oakland street for the purpose about \$78,000,000 are effectively of making a twenty-five foot drivepostponements until the next De- way from Oakland street into the John D. Henderson, Sr., of Providence, R. I., for many years a resi-

> A meeting of the Manchester Improvement club is called for this evening at 8 o'clock at the fire head-

quarters, Main street at Hilliard. The American Legion auxiliary will meet this evening at 8 o'clock at the State Armory. Refreshments will be in charge of the Italian group penditures in the execptive depart- of the Fidac committee. At 7 o'clock Poppy committee will be held.

The Sewing club of the Women in governmental expenditure have of the Moose will meet tomorrow The been made to these committees by evening at the home of Mrs. Albert

Howe's Maternity Home on Wads-"It appears to me that with worth street to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Warburn and four different agencies of the Con- Yost of 27 Madison avenue. This

Mrs. F. P. Latimer will give the

Hose Company No. 1, S. M. F. D. marily concerned with the problem. grass fire in rear of 22 Pine street at 2:30 this afternoon.

# this unity of effort and prompt action, and thus insure the relief of LINDBERGH TAKES PART

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the United States prior to prohibi-tion. The lay delegates were Mrs. Report Bitgood, New London; John

#### **POMONA GRANGE** HERE WEDNESDAY

important Meeting To Be ing by illness. Held In I. O. O. F. Hall; Local Grange Host.

East Central Pomona Grange will gather in Odd Fellows hall here Wednesday for an important annual function which will attract members from various parts of the state. Manchester Grange, No. 31, will be host for the occasion.

' It is expected that a large class reports this is her third trip to will be served by Manchester

The afternoon program goes into session at 2 o'clock with a lecture by a representative of the State Forestry Commission who will talk on "Rural Fire Prevention." The name of the speaker has not been an-

# **CHURCH DELEGATE**

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appointed pastor of the church at East Hampton. He is a representative of the Connecticut Humane Society and will continue in that work and will continue to reside here. Rev. Legg has been supplying the East Hampton pulpit during the past year. Rev. Joseph Cooper who preceded Rev. Colpicts at the South Methodist church here and has been at the Norwich church was named to be pastor of the Stafford Springs and Crystal Lake churches. Rev. J. E. Duxbury formerly at the North Methodist church goes from Putnam to Hillsgrove, R. I.

The Changes Bishop William F. Anderson today announced the following changes in Loyal Order of Moose, will hold its appointments for the New England Southern Conference:

New Bedford District: Acushnet-H. A. Morton; Cataumet-Sydney Adams; Cuttyhunkbers make a special effort to attend this meeting as a number of important matters are to be presented field—H. E. Tower; Little Component of the component of of the ton-F. D. Tibbitts; North Truro and Truro-C. B. Small; Plymouth-J. A. Edwards; West Dennis-J. C. Vernon.

> Norwich District: Attawaugan-L. P. MacLennan; Cupplied; East Glastonbury-J. M. Potter; East Hampton—E. A. Legg; Gales Ferry-C. H. Van Natter; Norwich, Trinity—T. A. Mosley; Norwich Town and Gardner Lake— C. H. Ginns; Old Mystic—L. C. Robnson; Oneco-To Be Supplied; Portland-To Be Supplied; Putnam and West Thompson-J. W. Eller; Stafford Springs and Crystal Lake-Joseph Cooper; Staffordville - Federated—To Be Supplied; Wapping,

Kenneth L. Woodbury of Brad-Federated-David Carter; Warelouse Point-J. M. French. Providence District: Dr. W. H. Bath of Haven church, East Providence, is appointed District Superintendent to take the place of the Rev. Edward E. Wells who completes his sixth year at this

conference. Other appointments are

as follows:

Arnold's Mills-W. T. Wallace: Central Falls-J. E. B. Lake; Cochesett (Mass.)-Walter Mueldu; Eastmansfield—To Be Supplied; ast Providence, Haven-J. V. Claypool; East Weymouth, Porter-W. R. vard; Hillsgrove-J. E. Duxbury; Tope-To Be Supplied; Newport, Middletown-P. M. Purrier; North Soughton (Mass.)—H. E. Whitcomb; Portsmouth—George Davies; Providence, Asbury-R. S. Moore; Cranston Street-J. L. White; Mathewson Street-W. E. Ledden and L. A. Gustafson; Wanskuck-Kenneth Page; Rockland and Hanover-J. G. Bisbee; Scituate (Mass.)-G. W. Wiseman; Soughton (Mass.)-E. E. Wells; Wakefield-Wesley Hodge.

ment to attend school last year, will be assistant at Trinity church, New Bedford. J. E. Montgomery and J. A Douglas-leave of absence. The conference next year will be held in Trinity church, New Bedford. The time of the convention will be contingent upon the grant-

"Layman's Day" which occurs during Conference week, is always an interesting feature of the annual gathering of the New England Southern Conference. Friday was no exception. Laymen from over three districts assembled at the Church of the New Jerusalem, across the street from Trinity Union M. E. church. After a business session they came over for a joint meet-

ing with the ministers. Seven Admitted At the business meeting of minlaters seven young men were admitted into the Conference. Bishop as residents of Hilliardville object to the change, holding that its effect ly among the children. . "You must not be interested in a merely general way, he indicated, but give attention to individuals. Don't be like the man who said he had a great IN SEARCH FOR BABY the man who said he had love for humanity but didn't want to be bothered with people."

Delegates

ters and laymen voted for delegates four delegates each. The ministerial and effective, such a course would The American officer's impending delegates in the order of their elec-PENDENCE BILL

and effective, such a course would expedite rather than delay the passage of appropriation bills.

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I am convinced that only by such unified, non-partisan effort, and by a willingness on the part of all to say at the moment." Washington, April 4.—(AP)—The of this essential task can we attain There were 177,790 saloons, 1090 District, and Rev. Ira W. LeBaron,

#### Goss, Fall River; Burton Kyle, Providence; and George E. Asith, South Manchester.

Notes It was greatly regretted by his many friends in the Conference that Rev. R. A. Colpitts of South Man-chester, was detained from attend-

Among the books on the table of the Methodist Book Concern was noted "The Love Stories of John Wesley," recently put out by Rev. Joseph Cooper.

Rev. and Mrs. W. D. Woodward, of Manchester, were entertained during the Conference session in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Lloyd in Mapleville, R. I., where Mr. Woodward was paster from 1907 to 1911. Mr. Lloyd was superintendent of the worsted mill at the time, and was chiefly instrumental in having built the fine cement church in the

#### **OBITUARY**

DEATHS

Miss Alice M. Novelli. Miss Alice M. Novelli, 22, of Glasscarlet fever. In addition to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Novelli she leaves three brothers. Hector. Emanuel and Alfred, and two sisters, Alma and Pauline, the latter having can criticize. Service club members ern Union Telegraph office here. The plish the many things that a club funeral was held this afternoon at can do to aid the town. He spoke the Holloran funeral parlors and of the vision of Horace Bushnell, burial was in St. James's cemetery.

#### FUNERALS

Miss Rachel Gibson

Gibson of 791 Main street, who died on Thursday of last week at a private hospital in Rockville, were held Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock at Cude. Clarence Quimby urged all the funeral parlors of James T. Pratt, Farmington avenue, Hartford. Rev. Raymond Cunningham of Trinty church, Hartford, officiated. The Brothers on Oak street. It was anbearers were Thomas and Samuel nounced that posters made by High Lavery, nephews of Miss Gibson; school students were distributed to-John Young and George Stuart, hus- day. bands of two of her nieces, and James and John Munsie of this town, Close friends. Burial was in Zion Hill cemetery, Hartford.

#### TOWN'S FINANCES TO BE DISCUSSED

East Blackstone and Millville—To be Citizens To Meet With Selectmen On Important Topic Tonight.

> Tonight at eight o'clock leading citizens and town officials will meet with the Boar of Selectmen to dis- Executive Joseph Dean led the Boy cuss the financial condition of the Scouts, Cub Scouts and Sea Scouts town and suggest ways and means in the Salute to the Flag, followed. of meeting it. A large number will by the Scout Oath and singing of attend the meeting and it is expect- the Star Spangled Banner. Troop ed it will be a engthy one. No other 3 of the Center Congregational business will come before the Select- church then presented an impressive

men tonight. Among the propositions suggested is a reduction of salary of town officials. Many of them have already expressed themselves as willing to take a voluntary decrease if the cut is made general. One group doesn't believe it fair that they be asked to take a decrease and still others in the town employ continued at the same salary.

No doubt many suggestions of real worth will be made at tonight's session.

#### TO PROTEST CHANGE IN ROUTE OF BUS

G. C. Capen, left without appoint- Cutting Out Hilliardville Corner Stop Seen As Having Bad Result Here.

One matter which may be discussed at tonight's meeting for the organization of a Manchester Improvement Association at the north end is a change made last week in ing of a petition changing the time the route followed by the Rockville of the annual meeting from April to buses through that part of the

> buses have been running The through Adams street to Hilliard street and then back onto the new road. For the last few days, however, they have been following the new road from Gammons Corner to the underpass, cutting out the Hilliardville section altogether. Employes of the E. E. Hilliard Co., and others now are compelled to walk filint and steel was also demenstrate, to Gammons Corner and wait for ed. their buses in the open, without

shelter.

Thursday

North end business men as well

#### **VALUE OF SERVICE** CLUBS IS STRESSED

Rev. Elmer Thienes Says Group Action Is Big Asset To Community.

Rev. Elmer Thienes, one of the most enthusiastic members of the Kiwanis Club, spoke at the regular noon-day meeting of the club at the Hotel Sheridan today, telling the members what he thought of service clubs. The Kiwanians also rehearsed the Minstrel Show, to be given at the High School Auditorium Tuesday evening, April 12, and it is ex-pected that the show will be the

best ever presented. Rev. Thienes said that he believed in group action and that the service clubs provided a great op-portunity to aid each other in many. ways, which would result in indi-vidual benefit to every member. The service clubs, he said, provide an opportunity to get better acquainted topbury, died Saturday night at her and taught men to have more faith home following a week's illness with in each other. He said that he believed in boosting if done with common sense.

Good will means much in service clubs, said Rev. Thienes, as anyone been a former manager of the West- must have vision in order to accomwho transformed a dump into Bushnell Park in Hartford, which Rev. Thienes called one of the beauty spots of the country. He also said that the United States is much better off than other countries at the present time and told the members it Funeral services for Miss Rachel was something for which to be thankful.

William G. Halsted won the attendance prize, donated by Harold members to attend rehearsals for the Minstrel Show every noon this week except Saturday at Watkins,

# FOR BOY SCOUT RALLY

More Than 1,000 Attend Manchester District Gathering, On Saturday Night.

The State Armory was crowded Saturday night with more than a thousand townspeople as Manchester District, Boy Scouts of America, presented their second annual Scout rally, featuring a program of Scout games, signalling, first ald, rope spinning, drill work, calisthenics and pioneering. The entire program, showed the fruit of much work and the exhibition was perfect in every-

Bugler Raymond French sounded assembly at 7:30 o'clock and Field investiture ceremony, in which seven boys were made Tenderfoot Scouts. Scoutmaster David McComb apollo on the value of the scouting program

and District Commissioner Harry Maidment presented the badges. Scout gaines were next on the program and proved interesting and enjoyable to everyone. Troop 2 of St. James' church gave a splendidexhibition of semaphore signalling, under Assistant Scoutmaster Arthur Krob, followed by a hilarious interlude of clowning and comedy by

Troop 4 of St. Mary's church. Troop 2 gave a demonstration of stretcher bearing and first aid, after, which Troop 9 performed a rescue race. The various Troops then participated in competitive Scout games, and Troop 3 of the Center Congre-gational church presented one of the outstanding events on the program. —rope spinning. Six Scouts did all manners of stunts with twenty foot ropes and Scout Custer gave a fine demonstration of intricate feats with

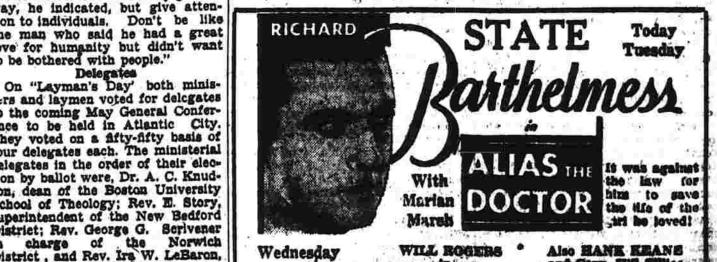
a fifty foot rope. During the intermission, the Salvation Army Scout band rendered. several selections, after which the program was resumed with drill work by the Cub Pack of the Center church, under Charles Lynn. Deputy Commissioner Robert Houghton then presented the Bronze Palm to Charles Donahue of Troop 2, for earning five merit badges over the

Eagle Scout rank. The entire Armory floor was used for the next exhibition, in which several Troops participated in building towers, bridges, derricks and camps, this being part of the requirement for Pioneering merit. badge. Fire by friction and fire by

As a finale to the program, Troop 5 sang songs about an imitation campare. Bugler French sounded. Taps and the echo floated from the hall of the Armory as the Scouts. address to them, urging devotion to all branches of their work, especial-north end.

will be to discourage travel into the sang the words. The Scouts repeated the Scout prayer, bringing the program to an end.

in person.



Builders and Pleasure

## HAWAIIAN REPORT IS SENT TO SENATE

No Organized Crime, No Rackets, But Carelessness In Enforcing Law, the Commission Declares.

Washington, April 4-(AP) -Assistant Attorney General Seth W. to the Senate today on law enforce- territory. ment in the Hawaiian islands as fol-

General crime conditions. We found in Hawaii no organized erime, no important criminal class and no criminal rackets. We did not find substantial evidence that a crime wave socalled was in existence in Honolulu, either disproportionate with the increase in the population, or when viewed in comparison with crime records in cities similar size on the mainland.

We found however, ample evidence of extreme laxity in the ad-

We found a condition of inefficiency in the administration of Justice which, in effect, constituted an invitation to the commission of crime, and which had largely destroyed the morale of the law enforcement agencies, with a resulting loss of public confidence.

Feeling of Fear We found that such conditions had given rise to a feeling of personal unsafety among a substantial portion of the citizens!

We therefore believe that the unusual conditions of race, society and continuance of such laxity fraught increasingly so. with much social and political dan-

We found in the territory no present serious racial prejudices. The races seemed to be still carrying on together with exceedingly little

We are quite cognizant of the suggestion that if the condition of affairs in the islands today seems fairly comparable with conditions on the mainland, the mainland ought not to ask of Hawaii more law ob-

We appreciate the force of the suggestion but the following reasons have persuaded us that steps should properly now be taken, when not only Congress, but the public, is interested in the subject, which will tend to improve things in the future: Better Enforcement

(1) The territory, because of its small area, and great isolation, is reasonably capable of more consistent law enforcement than areas of similar size on the main land.

(2) The territory's position as a military and naval post of great importance, requires a higher degree of the military and naval force. (3) The conditions which we found to exist in the territory will, unless changed and remedied, quite

certainly prevent effective law enforcement in the territory in the not

(4) Moreover, Congress has no authority or control over crime conditions or law enforcement administration in cities on the mainland, or in the various state governments. In Hawaii, however, the Congress has full control, and may therefore address itself toward the establishment of such laws and prohibitions as, in its opinion, will create the best possible conditions in the territory. Congress may not do more than this, and it certainly should not do less.

(5) Finally, the character of the territorial population, with its oriental and polynesian background, presents such an extraordinary experiment in the development of American constitutional form of self government among such peoples that no effort should be spared in providing proper conditions of law enforcement, and a suitable administration of justice for the people of the territory.

The Details In detail:

We found the police administration in Honolulu impotent, undisciplined, neglectful, and unintelligent, with its chief concern, political We found the county sheriff, the

head of the police system, wholly inexperienced in police administration. We found that the governor, aided by organizations and citizens, had, more than a year ago, initiated steps to remedy such situation, through the appointment of a crime commission, looking to the enactment of its recommendations into law.

As a result, the head of the police department, formerly an elective official, is not under appointment from police commission, in the future, to be appointed by the mayor of Honolulu. Residence in the territory for such chief of police for a period of five years is required.

We regard the step thus taken as an improvement but as insufficient to meet coming necessities. To be effective, the head of the

police department should be removed from politics. The racial characteristics of the population, as well as the great political activity, require it.

Moreover, in event of a great national emergency in the Pacific area, any police organization, subject to political control, will make more difficult the task of national defense.

Hence, we recommend the appointment by the President, with the Legislature proposed amend- in the territory, due to the violent confirmation by the Senate, of a ments to existing jury laws which, partisanship existing in the islands territorial police head for the entire if passed, would make the jury with respect to the pending rape territory, the full power of control system function as well as any jury and murder cases. What that situaand organization to be given to such system can be expected to func- tion may eventually be no man may police head, to the end that ulti- tion. mately a territorial constabulary may be formed, similar to the various organizations of state police in law, in charge of the state prison. ing, and the recommendations at-

various parts of our states.

with the government in time of national emergency, and would afford to the people of the territory efficient, independent, reliable and modern police protection.

Such a plan is similar in many respects to the plan originally adopted upon the formation of the territory of Hawaii, but which has been inoperative since the organization of county government in 1907. Prosecuting Attorneys

We found the prosecutions of crime to be in the hands of various Richardson summarized his report county attorneys throughout the

In Honolulu, we found an inexperienced, inefficient county attorney, immersed in politics, his deputies appointed largely for political purposes, with insufficient funds at his disposal to provide suitable

As a result prosecutions had fallen into disrepute, and there was a lack of public confidence in the county attorney.

To remedy such conditions, Governor Judd and various citizens, while pressing the police bill, also, ministration of law enforcement pressed for passage by the legislature, early in 1931, a county and city prosecutor bill, and such bill finally passed in January, 1932.

The bill as proposed provided for appointment by the attorney general of the territory, with the approval of the governor, but before passage, the legislature changed the mode of appointment to appointment by the mayor, with the right

of removal in the governor. Like the police bill, we are inclined to the view that the prosecutor bill is an improvement over existing conditions. But the office is still in politics, and when the presindustry in the territory make a ent public interest passes, it will be

Improvement in police administration requires a like improvement in prosecuting conditions. The two should go hand in hand.

An Attorney General

Hence, we recommend the apconsent of the Senate, of an attorney general for the territory, shall have exclusive charge of prosecutions throughout the territory, improved. superseding all other prosecutors.

Under such an appointment we serious and experienced attention. territory, under 'legislative act, coming of county government in

With these two recommendations, the three great agencies in the administration of law enforcement, towit, the courts, the prosecutor, and the police, would be directly responsible to the national government, and, in view of the pressing problem of national defense, racial diversity and industrial development, together with the surpassing importance of the territory as a tend to promulgate a feeling of security, safely and preparedness throughout the territory and the mainland.

The Courts We found no serious criticism of

the courts. There are now the United States District Court, and the Territorial Circuit Courts, with separate jurisdiction, and a Territorial Supreme

The appointment of the judges by the President, with the advice and consent of the Senate, has provided territory were opposed to such comgood judges and a minimum of political interference. It is felt, however, that since both

territorial circuit judges are ap-pointed by the President of the United States, and are paid by the such government should now be United States, that a considerable changed. by abolishing the United States Dis- government should assume a closer trict Court and transferring its responsibility for the law enforcejurisdiction to the Circuit Courts, with an appeal to the Supreme Court of the territory, whose decisions are reviewable by the Supreme Court of the United States. Considerable complaint is made of the time and great expense necessary to prosecute appeals from the Federal District Court to the Circuit Court of Appeals of the Ninth Circuit on the mainland, and the standing of the Territorial Supreme Court is of such a high nature, that that court might well be substituted in the place of the Circuit Court of Appeals of the Ninth Circuit as an Appellate Court for all island

Such a proposal would involve abolishing the offices of United States attorney and marshal, and giving to the attorney general of the territory, under supervision of the attorney general of the United States, charge of criminal and civil litigation in which the United States have not occupied ourselves with an is interested. The present United States district judges could be allowed, for the balance of their der existing laws, by agencies for terms, to serve as circuit judges. It the administration of criminal jus-

United States.

consideration to this proposal. Jury System

up of the juries but the judges ficiently. minimized such objections. However, there is pending now in the effect upon racial antagonisms

efficient. The high sheriff was, by that this report which we are makarious parts of our states.

He was a man entirely without extached thereto, may result, ultisuch an organization would be reperience or disciplinary ability. The mately, in a better administration moved from politics, and would be prisoners were improperly guarded of justice and in improved conditions is an available position to cooperate within and without the prison and of law enforcement in the territory.

the entire administration of prison affairs was extraordinarily lax. Since July, 1931, however, a new prison board has been in existence, which has made a very careful review of the prison conditions, and on February 24, 1932, this board filed a voluminous report with the governor, pointing out the seriousdefects and conditions in the prison administration. Unfortunately the

to eliminate such defects or to appoint the warden of the prison. A bill is now pending it the Territorial Legislature to cure this lack of power, and if such bill passes, the laws covering prison administration will be, in my opinion, suffi-

board had not been given authority

The parole system we found to be exceedingly lax. No proper record was kept of paroles. No reports of parole prisoners was required, and only a single parole officer was provided, and his duties were largely 'playing politics." There were several hundred paroled prisoners about the territory, concerning whom no

report had been made for years. The prison board included a report on the deficiency of the parole system in its report to the governor and steps are now being taken to remedy conditions. It is imperative that more parole officers be provided by the legislature, and that greater care be used in granting

We found much prostitution in the territory, due largely to the large number of single men and the large number of service men stationed within the territory.

The enforcement of the prohibition law compared favorably with conditions on the mainland. There seemed to be no organized liquor traffic, no large importations, and no criminal liquor rackets. With the active support of the local police force much improvement can be made in the enforcement of the prohibition law.

We were not impressed with the seriousness of alleged bad conditions on the public beaches. Undoubtedly objectionable incidents have taken element in crime conditions in the Quinnebaug Valley Forest presented

We are strongly inclined to think that a-moving picture censorship ought to be enforced in the territory in order that the class of picpointment by the president, with the tures that are being shown to the island youth, constituted, as it is, Oriental races, might be materially

Few Sexual Crimes think politics in the office would be ports with espect to alleged proclirace in sexual crime is substanplan originally applicable to the tion which we made, and the crime started at 8:30 o'clock. tabulations which we prepared, do which also fell into disuse with the not show that the crime, including sexual crime, in the islands can properly be laid at the door of the Hawaiian. He has his place in the picture, of course, but there are other races in the territory which give more trouble in that regard. After all, the amount of sex crime in the territory seemed less than reported from many cities and localities of similar population on

the mainland. We found army and naval conditions normal. We found no particumilitary and naval base, would thus | lar racial resentment between the service units and the island population, and, while the service units undoubtedly contribute materially to the crime situation in the territory, we do not think such conditions are any different than exist on the mainland where an equal number of service men are stationed adjacent to an urban population.

Favor No Change We found considerable demand for an appointive commission government for the islands. But the great majority of the citizens of the the fact that the United States has now for thirty years been extendthe Federal district judges and the ing to the territory a form of local self government, we are unwilling

> But we think that the Federal we have above indicated in our specific recommendations.

> We see a very serious unemployment condition looming in the not distant future. The importation of foreign common labor into the territory, together with the education of island youth, which results in an unwillingness on the part of the youth to do common labor on the islands, with only two industries, to-wit, sugar and pineapples, makes the unemployment situation in the immediate future one of very serious portent.

Something must be done to stop the importation into the territory of litigation, with review, in proper cases, by the Supreme Court of the ritory must be required to furnish its own island labor on the island plantations. We have made some other recommendations which are referred to in our main report, and

So far as existing cases of prominence, in which the public has shown much interest, are concerned, we examination of those cases. These cases will have to be conducted unis recommended that Congress give tice, as they now xeist. Judges who deal with these cases seem competent. The present prosecutor also We found no serious complaint of seems competent, and it is to be the jury system. Objections were hoped that the courts of the terrimade on account of the racial make- tory can function fearlessly and ef-

We have some apprehension as to at this time intelligently foresee. The prison system was very in- It has been therefore our hope

#### **BOYS' CLUB TO DINE** 400 TALL CEDARS AT THE REC TONIGHT IN SESSION HERE

Ten Forests Represented At Ceremonial—Grand Master Made Member.

Nearly 400 members of the Tall Cedars of Lebanon from ten Forests located in Connecticut, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and New for the annual banquet of the Junior York, were present at the District Ceremonial held at the Masonic Temple Saturday night. A class of their membership tickets as far as order and New London Forest pre-



Sherwood Raymond

place in that regard but we do not sented the prologue, Nutmeg Forest think they constitute a material worked the Royal Court degree and the Sidonian degree.

The ceremonies were witnessed by Harry Wenniger, Supreme Tall Cedar, of Wilmington, Del., Harry Little, Supreme Senior Deputy Tall Cedar, of Chester, N. Y., Sherwood Raymond, grand master of the of a mixture of Polynesian and Masons, the latter being made a member of the Tall Cedars at sight by the. Supreme officers. Supper was served at 6:30 o'clock and Mrs. We do not think the public re- Francis Bray catered and the Rainminimized and prosecutions given vity of members of the Hawaiian the Tall Cedars paraded Main street, led by several bands from Behrend's orchestra will furnish Such a plan is similar also to the tiated by the facts. The investiga- visiting Forests. The ceremonial

Members were present from Boston Forest, Boston Mass., New Bedford Forest, New Bedford, Mass., Old Colony Forest, North Attleboro, Mass., Providence Forest, Proviley Forest, Moosup, Conn., New London Forest, New London, Conn., Westerly Forest, Westerly, R. I., Becraft Forest, Hudson, N. Y., and Nutmeg Forest of South Manches-

Nutmeg Forest is planning to send a large delegation to visit Becraft Forest in Hudson, N. Y., on Saturday, April 23.

PRICE OF SEAT DECLINES

New York, April 4 .- (AP) -The sale of a New York Stock Exchange seat was arranged today at \$90,000 a decrease of \$8,000 from the previous sale, arranged on Saturday, and the lowest price since 1924. In the past month the value of

seats has fallen steadily, and at an ADVERTISEMENT accelerated pace in the last week or so because of discouragement in mission government, and, in view of brokerage circles over the impend- making a selected purchase of exing heavy tax on stock and bond clusive models of suits and coats

# MAY DAY JUBILEE

About 100 Youngsters Have Enjoyed Center's Advantages During Past Winter.

Tonight at the School street Recreation Center the Junior Boys' club will have its second annual supper. Upwards of 100 boys up to 14 years of age have enjoyed the privileges of the recreation building this past winter, meeting twice a week. A nominal fee was asked and far more boys applied during the season than could be adequately cared for. Mrs. William Black, who catered

ed to meet at 6 o'clock, bringing 32 candidates were initiated into the possible. If any boy has lost his ticket, he is reminded to register at the office before the party.

#### CHAMBER DINNER TOMORROW NIGHT

ndications Are 175 Will At- "In any manufacturing town," said Ensign Williams, today, "Red tend — Senator Bingham Speaker.

Rev C. T. McCann of St. Bridget's Catholic church will deliver the invocation at the thirty-first annual banquet of the Chamber of Commerce at the Masonic Temple tomorrow night. Indications today were that nearly 175 persons will attend the affair, which will start promptly at 6:30 o'clock.

The matter of dress is optional but in former years the majority of those in attendance have been attired in evening dress, though a Americanism from New York City large number attended in ordinary and this state will be on the prodress. Cards have been mailed to gram according to the preliminary those who have made reservations, giving the number of the table at which they will be seated. Those in doubt as to their proper place should call the Chamber office.

The program is unusually attractive this year, headed as it is by U. Shields as the humcrous speaker. A Albert Pearson will sing and Al music for dinner and dancing.

BILL STILL IN RACE

Oklahoma City, April 4 .- (AP)-Governor William H. (Alfalfa Bill) Murray will bid for favor in eight nounced here today.

shaw, his campaign manager, will uals. prevent filing in all states with The seating capacity of the South primaries as a candidate for the Methodist church, combined with emocratic presidential nomination. However, contests are contemplated will assure the largest attendance in West Virginia, South Dakota, at any Community gathering ever Oregon, Ohio, Nebraska, Florida, held in Manchester. California and Alabama. "Alfalfa Bill" begins a swing over

the country tomorrow during which he will visit Nebraska, Oregon and Ohio and West Virginia in 25 The consumption of beer in Eng-land has declined so far they're con-

sidering passing a prohibition act to

bring a return to normalcy. Mrs. Rose Kronick is in New York

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# IS PLANNED HERE

Will Be Sponsored By Salvationists-To Be In So. M E. Church.

The Manchester Salvation Army Corps, through the co-operation of the South Methodist Church, will sponsor, Sunday, May 1 in the latter Boys' club last year, will serve the church, a May Day Jubilee, featurmeal tonight. The boys are request- ing here for a return engagement the Swedish American Bell Orchestra of Chicago with Miss Marie Rasmussen, violin soloist.

Ensign George D. Williams of the local Salvation Corps through whose efforts the Inspirational Mass Meeting recently held in the High school hall was one of the outstanding musical events of the winter months, said today that the mass meeting planned for May 1 will be in the "interests" of Americanism and against radicalism that is a serious menace in this country

agitation and radicalism is present in a lesser or greater degree. While it is admittedly not evident here to-day, present industrial conditions will be a factor in rendering the town exposed to that sort of thing. "We propose to counteract on May 1 any tendency towards rad-icalism present here with inspirational May Day Jubilee, we hope through the medium of music and song and speaking to foster on the day made famous by Communists, a "Red, White and Blue" demonstration, featuring a return engagement of the Swedish American Bell Orchestra of Chicago, and other musi-cal and vocal numbers."

An effort is being made to have ex-Governor John H. Trumbull accept the chairmanship of the mass meeting and other speakers on

The Swedish American Bell Orchestra of Chicago packed the Salvation Army citadel this winter in their initial appearance here, and efforts to secure a return engagement of this high class orchestra S. Senator Hiram Bingham as the were successful. Following their principal speaker, and Rev Hugh appearance here, May 1 the orchestra will sail for a European tour on "Bremen" May 5

The personnel of the orchestra is as follows: C. E. Swanson, A. Aspling, Nels Lind, E. Ericsson, E. Hultin with Miss Marie Rasmussen, violin soloist.

The Salvation Army Band and the Male Quartet will give several Broughton's "March America" and dence, R. I., Massasoit Forest, East of the states which are yet to hold the group of "American Melody Providence, R. I., Quinnebaug Val- preferential primaries, the "Murray Selections" by the same composer. for President" headquarters an- The Male Quartet will give several folk songs of the early days in Lack of funds, said George Hen- America and several negro spirit-

the excellent accoustic properties,

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#### LOCAL ITALIANS ATTEND **MEETING IN HARTFORD**

About 30 From Manchester At Big Gathering - Dedicate

About thirty members of Eleanora Duse Lodge and Guiseppe Mazzini Lodge, Sons and Daughters of Italy, attended the reunion and dedication of the United Sons of Italy Hall at Main and Sheldon streets, Hartford. yesterday afternoon. A report was made on the membership drive that recently ended, showing that 1500 new members had been obtained in Connecticut and that there are now 209,000 members in the United States and Canada.

The principal speakers at the meeting were Giovanni Di Silvestro. Philadelphia attorney; Corporation Counsel Frederick J. Corbett, repre-

senting Mayor Rankin, and members of the grand lodge of the order. The speakers stressed the need of being loyal American citizens. A musical program was presented by the City

SHOT BY TRIBESMEN

London, April 4 .- (AP) - The air ministry announced today that a pergeant was fatally wounded by gunfire of Irak tribesmen while piloting a reconnoitering airplane yesterday in the Irak desert. Other occupants of the plane were slightly wounded. The ship was coeperating with a column of infantry.

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SELF-PROVIDENCE

One of the older and more firmly established farm journals states that many Middle West farmers are turning to what the journal calls a more "self provident" manner of farming and are quite determined that, no matter how complete may be the restoration of prosperity, they will have less to do in the future with the theory of specialization and "money cropping" that they have been led into following since prewar days. In other words farmers in that part of the country are traveling the same road of logic that led a meeting of Connecticut farmers to the same conclusion-that the more self contained a farm family can make itself the more secure and the more prosperous it will be.

field of economic and political expression in this country and seriousmajor duty, to thoroughly clip the frame of mind of the various eco- wings of the State Board of Educanomic elements—banking, industry, tion by a careful revision of the commerce, transportation—the con- code of laws which has been systeclusion is unescapable that the farm- matically built up for the extension ant corporation if he cared to. ers who are planning to reestablish of the powers of that body. agriculture as a way of life rather the voters of the state to take under rather than on business. Incithan as a financial enterprise constitute the only important group in quite serious consideration the questhe country that is really forming tion of whether we need a State

a program of readjustment. That is because the farmer has a | so, why. What, as a matter of fact, more direct and simpler way of have the people of the state ever refacing his problems than have peo- ceived from the State Board of Eduple who live together in masses. He cation but an education in the spendis accustomed to working them out ing of money as if it were water? for himself. He has less need of leadership and less relish for it. And he is closer to reality and is less easily diverted from elementary mission of investigation of condi-

reasoning than the city dweller. Take this elementary proposition it disposes of the fear that that In recent years his father has for example: That if the 125,000,000 beautiful and formerly peaceful terpeople of this country should under- ritory had degenerated into a den take to support themselves exclu- of racketeers and gangsters, that tion. But Craig came to New York sively by manufacturing automo- criminals were in control of the gov- to study, and had been struggling biles, radies and airplanes they ernment and that it would take would starve to death with great years of the most drastic scouring to not a crooner! promptness; whereas they might restore the islands and especially exist in some degree of comfort if Honolulu to a state of decency. they were all supporting themselves All such fears are dissipated by on farms and exchanging their the report. It shows that the worst various surpluses among themselves aspects of recent Hawaiian life are through barter. It might take a merely the result of slovenliness, great deal of argument to convince ineptitude and laxity in the adminisa machinist of that fact but every tration of the police function and of who want the thrill of watching farmer would instantly admit its too much politics in the offices of other "night lifers," society folk possibility even if not its desirabil- the prosecuting authorities.

There are 450,000,000 people in situation by having a direct federal China and 85 per cent of them get appointee at the head of the police their living direct from the soil, and by substituting for the locally They have suffered enormous catas- controlled departments a constabutrophes, have been frightfully taxed, lary force comparable to our state have been ruthlessly exploited in police departments. Certain recivil wars; they labor under a thou- forms in the court system are also sand needless handicaps. Yet they recommended which could hardly survive and are robust and virile and fail to work advantageously. And need only relatively slight changes a thorough revision of the wretched in their political situation to become prison system is advised. actually prosperous and happy. But imagine what would be their state about race conflict in the islands is if they were 85 per cent industrial- just talk-that as a matter of fact ized. Any American farmer can the various racial components of visualize their state in that event. the population get along together The Chinese nation would simply die surprisingly well. Nor is the alleged failure of the jury system in of unemployment and starvation.

There is no difference in economic the islands found to have any basis law in China and in the United in truth. States. We over-industrialized this nation and then the farmers, under with at all-and there was some the stimulus of an artificial pros- curiosity on that point-is the experity, began to industrialize their tent, if any, to which military own way of life. They turned to arrogance toward the natives and money-cropping and abandoned in civilian population may have been great degree their self-provident responsible for civic demoralization. system. And to the extent to which It is rather regrettable that this they did that they suffered along subject is not treated. with the industrial communities when the bubble blew up.

Now they are first to see the point and read the lesson. They are get- power conference between Grea ting back to first principles. By and Britain, France, Germany and Italy, by, perhaps after an unnecessarily originally proposed to untangle the long period of suffering, the rest of affairs of the Danubian states, will the country will probably see the include the whole range of the Europoint too and consolidate its efforts pean crisis, including disarmament, in the direction of aiding the na- debts and reparations, is highly sigtion's surplusage of industrial labor nificant. If it does not comprehend to become self contained on the any such ambitious scheme as the late M. Briand's vision of a United

There isn't a whisper of any such States of Europe it is apparent that

program yet-but the farmers are it at least contains the germ of a going to show the way to it by re- practical federation of European inestablishing their own prosperity in terests to which the United States the view of the world.

A BAD ADVISOR

newspaper, almost alone among the

press of Connecticut, time and again

pointed out the extent and the man-

Board of Education for the aggran-

for economic or social limitations

to school expenditures and the man-

ner in which it was entrenching it-

self by promoting the adoption of

mandatory laws the purpose of

which was to deprive the people of

the right to control their own school

Practically nobody listened. Busi-

ess was booming, money appeared

to be endlessly plentiful, every

educate her sons and daughters into

obvious that the limitless squander-

tion and the balancing of budgets,

has the temerity to solicit local

school authorities to fight such

THE HAWAII REPORT

The report of the special com-

It is proposed to correct this

The commission finds that the talk

What the report does not deal

FOUR-POWER PARLEY

Announcement that the four-

went over with a bang.

would be a practical outsider. And it will be strange indeed, in the event that the participating states take a hard look at their own advan-In addressing a communication to tage, if the upcome of such a gathschool authorities throughout the ering together does not turn out state urging resistence to demands to be a mutual forgiving of war for curtailment of school expendidebts and reparations as between tures the State Board of Education the European factors and mass is merely remaining consistent with repudiation with relation to the its attitude of many years. Long United States. before the hard times set in this

There will be no such outcome all in a moment, of course. But it is extremely difficult to see European interests tending in any other direction eventually, and the one thing needed to crystalize sentiment on powerful group; its utter disregard nucleus. The four-power parley seems to provide just that.

#### NEW YORK

THE HOME THAT DEATH ESCHEWED

The "Lucky" House New York, April 4-Seven years ago a stricken troubador was rusher from a Michigan town to an ad- might not seem to come under the dress at 17 Sutton Place, Manhat- heading of diet and health advice

mother hoped to have the community | tan. "If I can only get to that house some profitable and effortless way of life-and the State Board's propahis friends. "For me it's the lucky ganda and program of expansion house. I am not inclined to be overly superstitious, but I do believe in mental and psychological influ-

Now, when the communities are in ences." So they rushed Chauncey Olcott serious distress, when it is glaringly from Ann Arbor to his New York home in a swanky neighborhood that ing of money on schools cannot go borders on the East River. He lay on, the State Board, instead of ad- long with death haunting the justing its ideas to the times and premises. But the famous Irish singer recovered. Talking with at least making an appearance of him at the time, he gave full credco-operation for the relief of taxa- it to "the lucky house."

Once he ordered a shamrock carved over the door and decorated the interior with the wellknown Irish emblem.

Well, he was too far away to get back the last time that death This is a circumstance that every came stalking. And so Olcott died voter ought to paste in his hat. Next ir Monte Carlo. The "luck house" fall the people of Connecticut will be electing a new Legislature. If they have their own interests in the least at heart they will see to it that they known, and hundreds have gone good condition. When you are walkelect one which will proceed, as a out of their ways to view it.

voice belongs to a young man But Craig McConnell set out to make his own way in this world, and decided to depend on his voice It might even be worth while for

dentally he is one of the first Social Register folk to broadcast as a seriously intentioned profession. McConnell comes from Akron, Board of Education at all-and if O., where his voice was first noted. Lis mother's line dates back to historic settlers of Quebec. His grandfather came to the United States and started a Buffalo hotel. Being successful, the Hotel Cleveland, in Cleveland, and the Portage in Akron became part of a

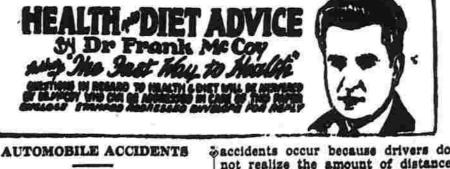
chain organized later. Craig was singing about the lobby one night, some years back, then a transient concert star heard him and urged him to study. tions in Hawaii is gratifying in that sought to get him interested in business and voted Craig a vice presidency in a big power corporaalong until a network opportunity

> Who stays up all night in New York? Well, since there is but one all night spot operating at the moment in Manhattan, the answer isn't so difficult.

> They're people who spend most of their daylight hours in bed; movie and stage people, visitors who seek to kill time, and casual

> > The Wedding (K)not





During 1931 approximately a mil-

unless you are able to imagine the results of these accidents upon —if I can once get within its health and the normal processes of walls, I'll recover," the man told the body as I have seen them. INTERESTING STATISTICS A large insurance company has compiled some statistics about auto-

avoid automobile accidents

mobile accidents which are well worth studying: It is found that the most danthe proper amount of discretion for automobile driving does not begin please advise me? in the majority of drivers until the age of thirty has been reached. The accident record for drivers under the age of thirty is 64.7 percent worse than among drivers over that

It is found that contrary to popular opinion defective cars are not nearly as important a cause of accidents as a lack of consideration probably, always carry the for the rights of others. 85 percent reputation of having some magic of all fatal accidents occurred bepower of healing. Around the cause of human errors in clear neighborhood, the tale is well weather with cars in apparently ing or driving on the highways, be specially cautious between the The newest Important radio hours of 4:00 p. m. and 9:00 p. m., especially if it is Saturday or Sunwho could wear the title of vice- day, for most fatal accidents occur president in a nationally-import- between these hours over the week-

> Few people comprehend the terrific amount of driving force stored come my constipation which seems up in a moving automobile. It has been calculated that an automobile traveling at 30 m. p. h. hits a stationary object with the same force as if the automobile fell off a vertical embankment thirty feet high. An automobile hitting a brick wall going 55 m. p. h. (not an unusual speed) hits with the same power same capacity for inflicting damage and I will be glad to send you an ten-story building.

JUDGING DISTANCE It is undoubtedly true that many article on appendicitis.

-all night cabaret. This one is El-Garron. Ramon the dancer start- gunnin' for his man. ed it after he decided that the town still had a lot of people who cared little for sleep.

The curfew law being what it is, one must have either a hotel or a private building in order to get around the statute. Ramon took over a three-story spot, and two of the floors remain vacant. GILBERT SWAN

IT TOOK NERVE

Miami, Fla., - The thief who made Police Lieut. S. W. Lemmon his victim had better watch out. Lemmon hid a carton of cigarets under a pile of newspapers behind the radio cabinet in headquarters, six minutes neglected one point. It's been about four years or Returning a short time later, Lem- They didn't have anybody to hold more since New York had an open- mon found that some thief had guns on the listeners.

not realize the amount of distance required to stop in an emergency. lion and a half people died and were Physiologists realize that it takes disabled in North America. This about one-half second before a drivwas not the result of a disease epi- er can size up the situation and get demic but the result of automobile his reflexes going to apply the accidents. If a new disease should brakes. During that time a car occur and kill off 36,000 people in the | traveling 30 m. p. h. will cover 22 United States and Canada in one feet and the car may travel 45 more year everyone would be seriously feet before it can be stopped, makalarmed and much money would be ing a total distance of 67 feet. A car spent to try to get the disease un- going 40 m. p. h. (the legal limit for joint repudiation is an adequate der control. The automobile is a many highways) would travel 29 comparatively new menace to life feet before the driver could apply and yet this number of people were the brakes and about 80 feet more killed as the result of automobile before the car is halted, making a accidents in 1931. In my practice I distance of 109 feet from the first am constantly confronted with pa-tients who have been crippled and car can be stopped. This is with severely injured because of careless- good brakes. No driver should travel ness. Many people recover com- faster than he can be certain of pletely from an automobile accident, stopping if there is a possibility of but there are others who suffer an unknown obstacle being or getthroughout their lives as a result of ting in his way. Remember that somebody trying to get some place 95.8 percent of all accidents are too quickly. Suggestions about how with cars having good brakes.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Nightmares)

Question: Sonia F. writes: "During the day I feel perfectly well, but at night, about thirty minutes after have fallen asleep, I take some kind of spells, as I call them, when I wake up feeling as though I were dying-all out of breath, and my arms and legs "asleep." As soon as I am raised into a sitting posture, I gerous ages for driving an automo- am all right. The doctor says I am bile are under twenty. It seems that | nervous and tells me there is nothing wrong with my heart. Will, you

Answer: If your heart is in good condition, and the doctor finds no other organic trouble, the nightmares are probably caused by some digestive disturbance. The best policy would be to eat a very small evening meal and be sure that it is of the right combinations as outlined in my weekly menus in this

Overcoming Constipation and Appendicitis)

Question: Ina writes: "I have been more or less constipated for the last twelve years. Lately I have had severe colicky pains all through the abdominal area, but sometimes I think they originate in the right side. My doctor says I have appendicitis and wants to remove my appendix. Will this operation overto be the cause of my troubles?"

Answer: Adhesions and prolapsus are the most common cause of constipation. The removal of the appendix cannot be considered a cure of overcome an inflamed appendix through the use of a liquid orange juice fast and physiotherapy treatfor damage as if the automobile had | ments. If you wish more detailed ada vertical drop of 101.9 feet. An vice, send me your name and adautomobile going 60 m. p. h. has the | dress and a large, stamped envelope as if it were driven off the top of article outlining the methods I advise for constination. Enclose an extra 2c stamp if you also wish the

stolen them. The officer's now



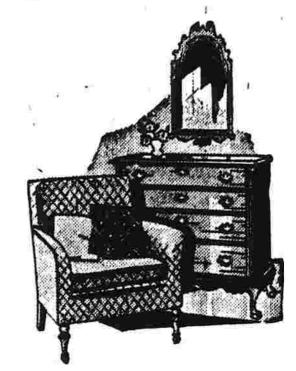
preacher; all is vanity.- Ecclesi-

Vanity is the foundation of the most ridiculous and contemptible vices .- Adam Smith.

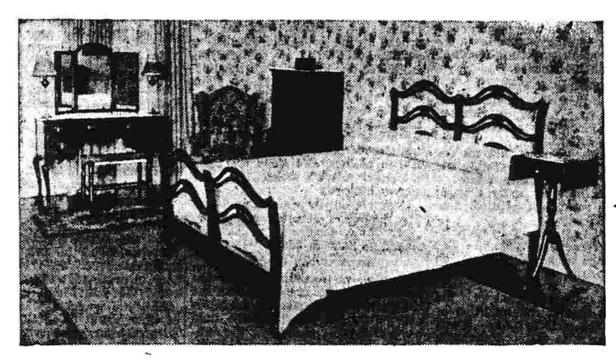
Havana Communists who held up a radio station and forced employes to let one of their number speak for

We've furnished one of our Budget Rooms with these distinctive reproductions

for 4 pieces



Photograph below taken in one of our Budget Rooms.



66 T TOW much does a smartly furnished room cost?" is answered in this Budget Bedroom. Here we have selected pieces for their distinctiveness, fine quality and low price. The bed, adapted from a typical Chippendale ladderback design is refreshingly unusual. The little chest-on-chest with its Ogee legs is a piece rarely reproduced. An extremely distinctive old kneehole lowboy was selected for our dressing table reproduction, while a Salem Chest, always a popular Colonial piece, fills out the room. The pieces can also be purchased separately: Bed, \$45; dressing table, \$35; chest-on-chest, \$45; Salem chest, \$45. Mahogany veneered. See this room when you visit our

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# BEHIND THE SCENES IN

SOAKING THE RICH ISN'T SO EASY AS IT SEEMS By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

Washington - There are more angles to this process of "soaking the rich" by taxation than meet the

of course, you have a general desire in Congress to balance the budget by raising revenue. Then, as always, you find strength divided between those who would spread the necessary the most emphatic among those of 65 per cent goes through, with taxes indiscriminately and those who want to put as much of the burden as possible on the people tunes. who have the most money.

Would Check Fortunes And when you reach the present proposals of a maximum per cent suftax on the very highest incomes and a 65 per cent maximum in estate and gift taxes you find among the most vigorous proponents not only those who want to raise money from the wealthy but those who believe in them as a social measure to check the accumulation of huge fortunes which they regard as a

And among those who would redistribute wealth through tax-ation are those who would go easy on high incomes, restricting the effort to the estate and gift 1928 and million-dollar net inthe effort to the estate and gift

Once such measures become law a game starts between the leggers find chemical means of tate taxes. There are various defeating the latest government methods of evading "death taxes" est fashions, an exchange says, Tasy attempts to make alcohol unfit for and the higher the rates the more go buy them?

consumption by doses in it, so do the millionaires But the loopholes grow fewer. and corporations find new ways of evading taxes especially aimed death were originally made taxat them. Both alcohol diversion and tax evasion become gradually harder as the government develops new concoctions and plugs up unforeseen loopholes.

Very few millionaires are sympathetic with the theory that their wealth should be redistributed by taxation. Mr. Andrew W. Mellon himself has been one of denying that any social necessity the gift tax, however, there is the exists for breaking up large for-

And the manner in . which Rockefeller and Ford have turned properties over to John D., Jr., and Edsel Ford has furnished a shining example for other multimillionaires with an aversion to leaving vast estates at death to the mercy of the tax collector.

Buta concentration of wealth is constantly under heavier fire. Senator Borah says 4 per cent of people own 80 per cent of wealth and Senator Huey Long, that 1 per cent owns 59 per cent. Whether those figures be accurate or not, the richest 1 per cent of income

government and the plutocrats which resembles a pastime long whatever the rates may be, enjoyed by the government and this Congress will enact a gift be issued. Gift Tax Coming the bootleggers. Just as the boot- tax to prevent evasions of es-

putting nasty atempts are made to work them. Gifts made in contemplation of able, but the government couldn't ever prove to a court that any gift was made in such "contemplation." So a law was enacted providing that any gift made within two years of death should be considered "contemplative." Federal courts held that unconstitutional, so now comes the outright gift tax.

If the maximum death tax rate possibility of a rush of multimilionaires to unload their millions before the law taxes effect, delaying the public benefit for years.

An Argument Against An insistent argument used

against the high surtaxes on incomes is that they drive the wealthy to put their money into tax-exempt securities. Under a supreme court decision, the federal government can't tax state and municipal issues. The House once adopted a constitutional amendment to cover that, but it died in the Senate.

Now Congressman LaGuardia taxpayers increased their share of New York, insurgent tax fight comes increased from only 21 to states a better market for their bonds, lower their interest rates, increase their income tax collections and create employment Gift Tax Coming through expansion of public Whatever the rates may be, works for which the bonds would

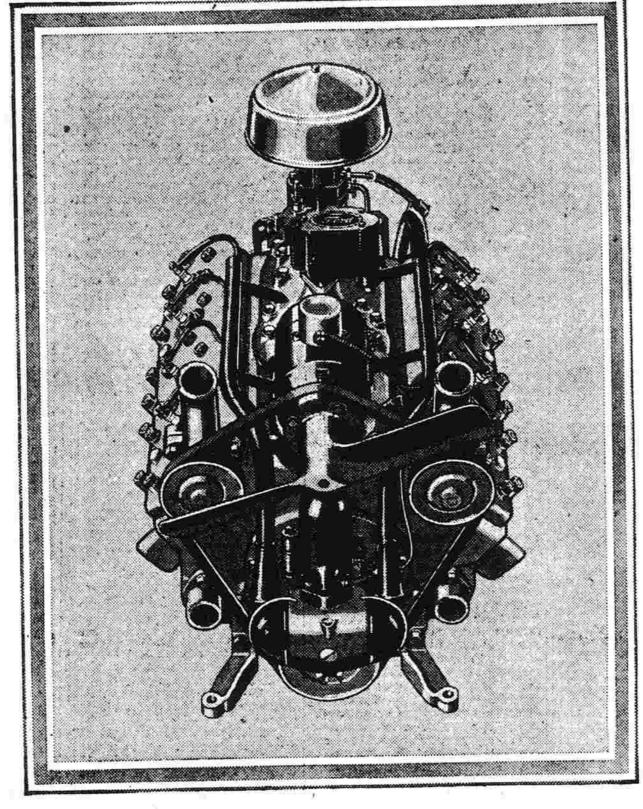
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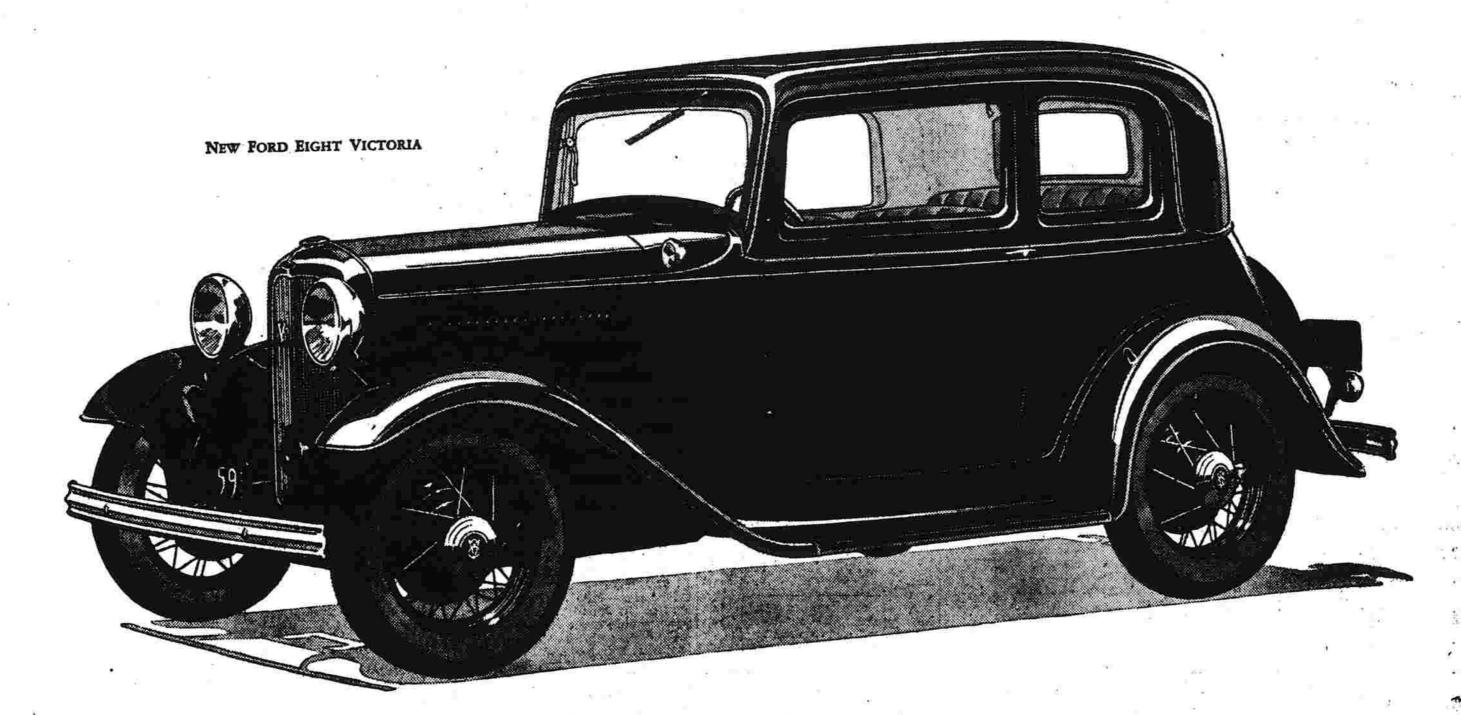
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## DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

MONDAY, APRIL 4 (Eastern Standard Time)

when weae wtam wwj wsal 8:00—Historical Sketches—Also wtic wiag weel wiar wesh wgy when 8:30—Lawrence Tibbett — Also wite 8:30—Lawrence Tibbett — Also wild wing weel wjar wcsh wlit wfbr wrc wgy wben wcae wtam wwj wsai ckgw cfcf wrva wis wwnc wjax wiod wfla 9:00—Gypsies — Also wtic wtag weel wjar wcsh wlit wre wgy wben wcae 330-Radio Circus - Also wtic wtag weel wiar wesh wilt wfbr wro wgy wben weae wtam wwj wsai wjax

when weae wtam wwj wsai wjax 10:30—Mr. Bones and Company—Also wtag wjar wesh wlit wgy wre wwne wis wiod wfla wwj wsai when weae 11:00—Dance Orch,—Also wgy wtam wcae wwj 11:30—Jesse Crawford—Also wtic wjar 11:45-Calloway Orch.-Also wtic weel

wigr wre wgy when wwi 12:06—Pedro's Orch.—Also wcae 12:30 a. m.—Moore's Orch.—Also wcae 348.6-WABC-CBS-860 6:30—Hall's Orch.—Also woko wfbl wgr wlbz wdre wash wore whp wlbw wmal weno wdbj wade wbt wbig wtoe wqam wdbo
6:45—Bing Crosby — Also woko whec
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wht wbig wtoc wqam wdbo wdae wspd
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7:00—Myrt and Marge—Also woko wfbl wir cfcf ckgw wrva wpif wjax wiod wgr wean wdre wnae weau wjas wmal weao wwwa wade wkre wspd
7:15—Lanny Ross—Also woko wfbl wgr wean wdre wnae weau wjas wmal was wmal was wmal was wood wba wbz wham kdka wgar 9:00—Orch. & Quartet—Also wbal wbz

weau wias weap whk wkre wayz 7:45—Morton Downey—Also woko wfbl whee wer wibz wean wdre wnae wore weau whp wjas wmai weao wtar wdbj wwya wade whk wkre weah wkbn wbt wblg wsjs wtoc woam wdae wxys wspd 8:00—The Club—Also woko wfbl wgr wean wdre wnae weau wjas wmai weao wade whk wkre wxyz wspd wspd 8:15—Singin' Sam—Also woko wibi wgr wade whk whre wxyz wspd 8:30—Kate Smith—Also wibl whee wgr weau wjas wmal weao wade whk wkre weah wxyz wspd 8:45—Colonel and Budd — Also woke

wibl wgr wean wdre wnac wcau wjas wmal wcao wade whk wkre wxys wspd 9:00—International Revue—Also woko wibl wkbw wean wdre wnae weau wjas wmal weap wade whk ware ways wand 6:00 to 8:15—Audiovision Variety 8:15 — Columbians — Also woko whee 8:15 to 9:00—Silent Pictures

P. M. unless indicated. Programs and station lists subject to change.

(By The Associated Press)

454.3—WEAF-NBC—660

6:30—Mountaineers—weaf
6:45—June Pursell—Also wesh wfl wro weae wwj
7:00—Lumberjacks — Also wile wtas weel wjar wcsh wlit wfbr wgy wben wcae wnj wsai
7:15—Robert Simmons—Also wtag weel wjar wcsh wlit wfbr wro wgy wben wtam wnj wsai efet ckgw
7:30—Alice Joy—Also wtag weel wjar wcsh wlit wfbr wro wgy wben wtam wnj wsai eret ckgw
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7:45—Goldbergs—Also wjar wcsh wgy
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8:00—Historical Sketches—Also wto

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10:30—Shilkret Orch.—Also woko wfbl whee wkbw wibz wean wdre waab wore wpg wcau whp wjas wibw wmal wcao
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10:45—Street Singer—Also woko wfbl whee wkbw wibz wean wdre waab wore
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wand 11:30—Madriguera's Orch.—Also woko wfbl wkbw wlbz wean wdre waab were wfbl wkbw wlbz wean wdre waab were wpg wcau whp wlbw wmal wcao wtar wdbj wade wkre wcah wbt wtoc wqam wdb) wade wkre weah who wto wdam wdbo wdae wxyz wspd efrb 12:00 — Ben Bernie — Also woko wfbl wkbw wean wnac wcau whp wlbw wmal wkre weah wspd 12:30 a. m.—\$issie Orch,—Also woko wfbl wkbw wean wnac wcau wlbw wmal wspd 1:00—Dance Hour—Also wean wnac 1:00-Dance Hour-Also wean wnac

394.5-WJZ-NBC-760 6:30-Impersonations-Also wbal wbz wham wgaf wrva 6:45—Topics in Brief—Also wbal wbz wham kdka wiw
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy—Also whal wbz
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7:15—Jesters—Also wbal wbz kdka
7:30—Stebbins Boys—Also wham wbal

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7:15—Lanny Ross—Also woko wfbl wgr
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7:30—Easy Aces—Also woko wgr wnae

9:30—Reser's Orch. — Also wbs wbal
wham wgar wjr wlw
9:45—Serenade—Also wbal wham kdka

wgar wir wbz 10:00-With Canada's Mounted - Also wbal wbz wham kdka wgar wjr wlw ckgw cfcf 10:30—Arden's Orch.—Also wbal wbz wham kdka wgar wir 10:45 — Pickens Sisters — Also wbal wham wgar wir 11:00—Slumber Music-Also what wir cfcf wrc ckgw wis 11:30—Jane Froman Orch.—Also wbai 11:45—Meore's Orch.—Also wbai wrc 12:15 a. m.—Buddy Rogers Orch.—Also

TELEVISION W2XAB-2750kg (W2XE-6120kg) 8:00 to 11:00-Variety With Sound W2XCR-2000ko (WINS-1180kc)

11:00-Time; weather; Sports Re

11:15-Hughie Conhors' Orchestra.

225-WDRC

Hartford-1330

Program for Monday, April 4

O. G. Villard, speaker.

5:30-Aunt Molly and Midge.

5:35-Ray Felletter, pianist.

6:15-Vaughn de Leath, contralto.

6:30—George Hall's Orchestra.

7:30-Gertrude Coledesky,

Harold B. Smith, pianist.

8:30-The Four Clubmen.

10:30-Music that Satisfies.

9:15—The Columbians.

8:45-Colonel Stoopnagle and Bud

9:00-Eugene International Revue

Burns, Nat Brusiloff's Orchestra.

11:00-Alex Haas and his Gypsy

GERMANS RENEW DRIVE

claimed important victories, but

Allied bulletins admitted only

minor reverses and said there was

little fear that the new offensive,

would be a repetition of the defeat

of the British Fifty Army in March.

Great German activity on other

another major drive was to be

Armenian troops, hastily organ-

flicting heavy losses on Turk forces

American troops in the Cham-

pagne sector repulsed a heavy

THROWN FROM HORSE, DIES

H. Jordan, who was thrown from his

and never regained consciousness

after being picked up. There was

no witnesses to the accident. His

and leaves his parents, had long

been a patron of a local riding academy. He had also won prizes in

Mr. Jordan, who was unmarried

horse was a gentle one.

outboard motor boat racing.

11:30-Noble Sissle's Orchestra.

5:45—The Lone Wolf Tribe

6:00-Current Events.

7:00-Myrt and Marge.

6:45-Bing Crosby.

8:15-Singin' Sam.

Soifer, pianist.

10:45-Street Singer.

Orchestra.

ish near Hamel.

German raid.

baritone.

5:00-Pancho's Orchestra.

12:15 a. m.-Midnight Serenade

Louis Weir, organist.

11:45—Orchestra.

12:30-Time.

#### WTIC PROGRAMS Fravelers Broadcasting Service Hartford, Conn.

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Monday, April 4, 1982. WTIC-1060 k. c.-282.8 m.

4:00-WTIC Pop Concert - Christiaan Kriens, director; with Helen Hubbard, contralto. (To Network including WEAF, WJAR, WTAG, WHAS, WRC, WBEN, WTAM, WWJ, WCAE, WWNC, WSB, WKY, WSM, WAPI, WCKY, WMAG, KSTP).

4:30-Ely Culbertson on Bridge. 4:45-Daytime Dancers - Norman Cloutier, director.

4:55—Announcements. 5:00-Caravan Romance. 5:15-"Skippy." 5:30-Sweetheart Program.

5:45-Erno Rapee and Concert Orchestra. 6:00-Serenading Strings - Chris-

tiaan Kriens, director. 6:15-Dance Orchestra. 6:30-Bulletins.

6:34-Talk-"War Against Depression" Campaign. 6:45-Hank Keene.

7:00-D'Avray of Paris. 7:15-Broadway Favorites - Norman L. Cloutier, director. 7:25-P. W. Morency, General Man-

ager, Station WTIC. 7:30—"Just Willie." 7:45-The Goldbergs. 8:00-Arthur Allen in Dramatic

8:30-Lawrence Tibbett, baritone.

9:00-The Gypsies. 9:30-Parade of th States. 10:30-WTIC Playhouse-Guy Hedlund, director.

11:00-News, Weather; Atlantic Coast Marine Forecast. 11:05-The Merry Madcaps - Norman Cloutier, director; with The Harmoneers.

#### WB2—WBZA

12:00 Midn.-Silent.

Monday, April 4, 1982.

4:00 p. m.—Tea Time Tunes. 4:15—"National Affairs" — David Lawrence. 4:20-The Business World Today.

4:30-Stock Exchange quotations. 4:45-Uncle Beezee. 5:00-"Rabbits" - Lloyd Stoneman

pianist. 5:05-Agricultural Markets. 5:15-RKO Presentation.

5:30-Singing Lady. 5:45-Little Orphan Annie- childhood playlet: Shirley Bell, Allan Baruck, Menrietta Tedro and Jerry O'Meara.

6:00-Time; weather 6:02-Edward J. Lord, planist. 6:07-Sports Review.

6:15-Rhythmen. launched soon. 6:30-Royal Vagabonds - impersonations: Ward Wilson. ized after the Russian withdrawal 6:45-Topics in Brief - Lowell from Turkey, stormed Erzerum, in-

Thomas. 7:00-Time; Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15-"Pep," Dwight Latham; "Vim." Wamp Carleson; "Vigor."

Guy Bonham; songs and mandolute; Swedish dialect stories. 7:30-Stebbins Boys-Parker Fennelly and Arthur Allen, comedy

7:45-Billy Jones and Ernie Hare. 8:15-Ginger Boys.

8:30-Death Valley Days - "Children of the Desert;" cast: Virginia saddle horse a week ago yesterday, Gardiner, William Shelley, Jack died at Middlesex hospital today MacBryde, Vernon Radcliffe, Joseph Bell, Edwin M. Whitney, John Tucker Battle and John 9:36—Old Violin Shop—Vitali Podol-

sky, violinist. 9:45-Rhythmic Caravan. 10:00-With Canada's Mounted 10:30-Waves of Melody - Victor

Arden's Orchestra; Tom Brown, 1 10:45 Grumble and Grunt,

#### **NEW SCREEN GUILD** TO BE ORGANIZED

#### Picture Company To Help New Authors and To Pay Royalties To Actors.

Hollywood, April 4 .- (AP) - A motion picture company which will pay a royalty to stars, authors and directors soon will be in active operation in Hollywood.

Guild and its plans was made yes- so he arranged to have him put to terday by Mr C. Levee, heretofore executive manager for the Para- pound they were all out of lethal mount-Publix Corporation, who is president of the new cooperative. Operated on plans of the Theater Guild in New York, the guild will finance each production.

The author of the story, the director, and the star of each film will participate in the profits after the Guild is repaid first for its cash out-

"The Screen Guild," said Levee "will aim to create an opportunity for accomplishing screen entertainment in a measure what the Theater Guild has accomplished for the

He said the Guild will be able to make films at as much as one-third less than other companies since it will have no players, writers or directors on salary except during production.

The Guild itself will be non-profit Stock will be offered motion picture persons, from among whom will be elected a board of directors and advisory council.

Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks, Joseph M. Schenck, Cecil B. DeMille and others have paid tributes to the Guild plan. Its pictures are to be released through United Artists, according to tentative arrangements.

#### **COVENTRY**

Thursday evening, Burrett Grange gave a play entitled "Little Things," at the Coventry Grange hall. Due to bad roads and a heavy rain storm 43,848 or 58.80 per cent. voted the attendance was not very large. against the amendment. However, all present enjoyed the play immensely.

Friday evening a chair rehearsal and April Fool party was held at the Chapel hall. Emil Koehler acted as host and everyone had a fine time, even though a little salt fell into some glasses of lemonade. George Kingsbury attended a joint

meeting of the "College 4-H Club" and three Senior Service Clubs of Litchfield, New London and Tolland from their poll of Iowa that the county Friday evening at the Con- farms and the cities vote wet, while 4:00 p. m.-Rhythm Kings Orchesnecticut Agricultural College. Dr. the small towns vote dry. 4:30-National Student Federation: Robert G. Foster spoke to a group at the college, amused the group ing a house to house canvass of both with mathematical problems and cities. One vote of yes or no on the and refreshments were served by opened in the presence of a comthe College 4-H Club.

Miss Cora Kingsbury returned 7:15-Tune Blenders; Lanny Ross, and Mrs. John Kingsbury. 7:45-Morton Downey, Anthony

Miss Margaret Fiske has return-Wons, Jacques Renard's Orchestra ed to Waterbury to complete her 8:00-Interview, quartet, orchestra. | year's work at Boarding School. Miss Fiske has been spending her Easter vacation with her father, Dr. I. P. Fiske.

The theme for Sunday service at the Second Congregational church 9:30-Scrappy Lambert, Frank Sunday morning was "The Most of a Great Objective." Special an-9:45—Robert Shanley, basso; Joseph thems, "Sun of My Soul" and "The Knights In the Days of Old," were 10:00—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra; Burns and Allen, comedy duo. rendered by the choir.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mushman spent Sunday with Mr. Mushman's sister, Mrs. Arthur B. Porter. The Ladies' Fragment society will an all-day meeting. Mrs. Henry I.

Barnes will act as hostess for a Pot- wet. Luck Dinner. Friday evening the "Ever Ready on The Literary Digest ballots, the Sunday School Class" will meet at Richmond News Leader is conduct-

meeting and social. Last Wednesday evening, March 30, a surprise party was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Loomis's twentieth wedding anniversary. The group met at the parsonage and went as a body to Mr. and On April 4, 1918, the German Mrs. Loomis's home. Mrs. Loomis's forces on the Picardy battle front sister, Mrs. Rose Johnson, made a renewed their offensive in great large wedding cake for the celebraforce, attacking the French near tion. A large number of friends were present to wish Mr. and Mrs. Morisel and Grivesnes and the Brit-Loomis many more anniversaries. They were presented with a piece of German official bulletins again glassware

HUGE OVERSEAS AIRSHIP

Washington. - Airships 1,000, 000 cubic feet larger than the dirigible "Akron," will compose a fleet making semi-weekly trips from the sections of the front indicated that United States to Europe and the Orient within four years, according to J. C. Hunsaker, vice-president of the Goodyear-Zeppelin Corporation. He reports that such a line is feasible for, from figures gathered, it has been found that more than 25,000 persons in the United States are willing to spend \$750 a year in making an ocean trip in half the time required by ship.

## Middletown, April 4.—(AP) — E. AUTO TOPS **REPAIRED**

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#### Queer Twists In Day's News

Philadelphia: People who are interested in such things can now see rock that bends. "Itacolumite," they call it, and it comes from Brazil.

Philadelphia: Maj. Gen. Smedley Butler swears (he confesses), but he also prays before every campaign address. "I ask the Lord please to help me say the right thing," he said, "and it's been a big help." If the Lord doesn't want me to do this, I won't succeed.

Fishkill, N. Y.: William Craig's dog got smart just in time. Craig Announcement of the Screen figured the hound was getting old, death. When he reached the dog gas, so the dog was taken home to await the gas' arrival. As , if he knew what was up, the dog suddenly became unusually active and began chasing rats with his old time vigor. By the time the gas arrived he had dispatched 28 rodents. Craig decided to let him live out his days.

Boston: Men are traditionally supposed to be sea cooks, but the freighter Kinnika has arrived with two maids in the galley. The crew said it had been long since they had eaten such delicious chuck.

New York: Robert Noseworthy 2, and unemployed, found a necklace. He thought it was a cheap thing, but he asked a jeweler to look at it. The jeweler said it was worth \$10,000: whereupon Noseworthy turned it over to the police.

# CHECK DIGEST VOTE

Several newspaper check-up polls on Prohibition show a close conformity in returns to those of The Literary Digest Poll according to a comparison of the balloting tabula-

In a poll of Iowa by the Des Moines Register, one of the oldest papers in the State, 74,357 votes were returned of which 31,009 or 41.70 per cent, favored "maintaining the present Prohibition law," and

The latest figures in The Literary votes from Iowa. Using the slightly different questions of "continuing" instead of "maintaining," 24,141 Iowans, or 36.05 per cent voted dry in The Digest poll and 42,824, or port. 63.95 per cent., voted for repeal of

the Eighteenth Amendment. The Des Moines Register deduces

In South Bend and Mishawaka, of sixty-six on "Unity In Family Liv- Indiana, 35 representatives of the ing": Dr. F. W. Cheney, a professor South Bend News Times are maksleight of hand. McKinney's Or- Prohibition question is permitted chestra of Coventry played for from each home. The ballots are modern and old-fashioned dancing placed in a locked box which is mittee of citizens. In this South Bend News Times

from the Connecticut Agricultural poll 8,383 votes have been tabulated College with her brother and spent so far of which 2,082, or 24.83 per the week-end with her parents, Mr. cent. are for continuance of the Prohibition Amendment and 6,301 or 75.17 per cent favor repeal.

Digest poll of South Bend show a total tabulation of 4,345 votes of McGehan, Tony Steppin, Henry which 976, or 22.46 per cent, are Kupchunos, Joseph Shugzda, Vete dry and 3,369, or 77.54 per cent, are Anderson, Melba Horton, Marjorie

In Mishawaka, Indiana, adjacent Parkins, John W. Sakalowski, Eleato South Bend, the News Times poll | nor Thresher, Merlin , Cunningham gives returns of 1,950 ballots to date and Anna Zdanis. Rye street pupils of which 553, or 28.35 per cent., vote are, Christine Labutis, Helen Labufor Prohibition and 1,397, or 71.65 tis, Joseph Petraitis, per cent., are for repeal. Incomplete | Strong, Alice Zagorski, returns from the same community Backis, Joseph Belegaris, Stuart in The Literary Digest poll show a French, total of 916 ballots received of which Nowicki, meet at the parsonage Thursday for 221, or 24.12 per cent., are dry and Belezaris, Mary Labutis, Antoinette 695 votes, or 75.88 per cent., are Zagorski, Mary Crust, Anna Labu-

Using the same questions as are the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry I. ing a straw referendum in which Barnes for their monthly business only qualified voters of Richmond, Virginia, may participate and they must sign their names to the ballot. The News Leader poll shows

early returns of 1,611 votes of which 108, or 6.70 per cent., are dry and 1,503, or 93.30 per cent., are wet. Literary Digest returns for Richmond, Virginia, nearly complete, show a total of 7,950 votes from the city of which 1,472, or 18.51 per cent., are dry and 6,478, or 81.49 per cent., are wet.

Several other newspaper polls to check-up The Literary Digest re- 81, civic leader. turns locally are now in progress according to Dr. William Seaver believed to have been the oldest city Woods, Editor-in-Chief of the maga- clerk in point of service in the Unit-

been puzzling the experts. They which is heads or can't decide

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#### **DEMOCRATS ISSUE CALL FOR FUNDS**

Claim Certain Victory In 15 States and Conceding Defeat In None.

Washington, April 4 .- (AP)-In a call for campaign funds, distributed to more than 100,000 Democrats, party leaders are claiming snow bank. certain victory in 15 states and conceding certainty of defeat to none.

"Victory-grams," leaflets distributed by the Democratic National committee in the \$1,500,000 fundraising drive ask for contributions up to the giver's limit to, insure success in November, and on the reverse display a map indicating presidential prospects. Besides the 15 claimed as a certainty, 18 states are counted as

prospects" and the last four are put down as "least probable but possi-The "least probable but possible" are California, Michigan, Pennsylvania and Vermont. The 15 definitely claimed are 'he "Solid South"

states, Maryland, Oklahoma, New

Mexico,, and Arizona. Eight of

these states went Republican in

The "excellent prospect" states are Colorado, Connecticut, Kentucky, Montana, Nebraska, New York, Ohio, West Virginia, Delaware, Indiana, Massachusetts, Missouri, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Nevada, Rhode Island, Washington, and Wyoming. President Hoover carried the first eight in 1928. These two groups combined have 358 electoral votes. To win the presidency only 266 are required.

Mrs. Cornelia E. Crossley, wife of Albert D. Crossley of South Windsor, passed away at the Hartford hospital. Besides her husband she leaves two daughters, Mrs. Margaret Bockus of South Windsor and Miss Esther Crossley of Philadelfrom the South Park Methodist church. The Rev. Harold H. Clemans officiated. The burial was in Mountain Grove cemetery, Bridge-

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Twele moved their family from the northern part of Wapping to Burnside, last Friday, April 1. Mrs. Watson Vibert and infant

daughter, Carolyn Clark Vibert, returned to their home last Wednesday from the Hartford hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Jean E. Shepard are in St. Petersburg, Florida, where they are spending a ten days Following is a list of school chil-

dren who were perfect in attendance for the winter term: In the Windsor schools, Wapping pupils are, John E. Sada, Harold Dodd. Clement Mikelis, Porter Collins, Frank Dodd, Eugene Mikelis, Henry Parkington, Sophie Byzczinski, Julia Rendock, Richard Niederwerfer, Raymond Navakowski, Robert McGehan, Tessie Steppin, Grace Incomplete returns of The Literary | Sullivan, William Watrous, Regina Blozic, Margaret Kupchunos, Lois Kuster, Anthony Marouski, John C. Stanley Nicolas Swolka, Annie Stanley Backis, Joseph tis, Paul Belski, Chesmus Crust. Pleasant Valley school, Esther Cru-

Mrs. Edith S. House who has been at the Manchester Memorial hospital for an operation, returned to her home here last Friday after-

The Junior Christian Endeavor Society held its first junior social at the vestry of the Federated church last Saturday afternoon. Games were played and refreshments of sandwiches, cake, cookies and lemonade were served.

#### DEATHS LAST NIGHT

Augusta, Ga.-Francis E. Drury, Erie, Pa.-Thomas J. Henlon, 86, ed States. Erie, Pa.-John J. Doyle, presi-A coin dug up in Italy has dent of the J. and S. Doyle Company, paving contractors.

New York-W. F. Deegan,

tenement house commissioner.

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

Hopewell: Col. Lindbergh makes mysterious overnight journey in motorcar; police report progress in

New York: Accounting firm shows Tex Rickard estate worth only \$350,000 when he died. San Pedro: U. S. sub rammed at sea by steamer.

Amesbury, Mass.: Woman, 66, slays mother, 88, then kills herself. Ash Mountain, Cal.: Body Lieutepant Edward Hoffman, flier, missing since February 1, found in nation to Congress from the First Jealous sweetheart Chicago:

leads police to Donald Loftus, lone perpetrator of many recent bank Buffalo, N. Y.: Tornadic winds strike section of New York and

killing livestock. · Mexico City: Three killed. eral wounded as troops endeavor to maintain peace at elections. Shanghai: Clashes of growing intensity occur between Chinese and Hebron. Japanese troops along front west of "excellent prospects," 11 rate "fair

> Friederichshafen: Graf Zeppelin starts for Brazil, but returns to hangar with damaged rudder. Paris: Madame Marie Curie, radium discoverer, slightly injured

Shanghai.

Southampton: Major Schoeffel of New Jersey state police, Lindbergh baby hunter, arrives, disappears. Berlin: Hitler, addressing 50,000 in campaign for election, declares

for law and order. Moscow: Soviet's \$119,000,000 motor car plant stops. "Too many fingers in the pie" is explanation. Moscow: Stalin denies published

reports that he has been ill. Lowell, Mass.-Danger from high water appears past as Merrimack river drops three inches in 12 hours. Concord, N. H .- Highway department estimates rising streams and rivers have caused \$10,000 damage ones and Homer Hills motored to to New Hampshire roads. Concord, N. H .- Highway work-

ers employed on a per day basis to have their pay cut 10 per cent. Boston-Mayor Curley says "power trust interests" of America and Foote's Tuesday afternoon. the "banking fraternity" are bitterly opposed to the election of Franklin D. Roosevelt as President.

Boston-Harvey A. Wooster, rector of the Massachusetts special Hartford hospital Thursday to have use of Dr. True's Elixir." commission on the stabilization of her teeth extracted. phia, a sister Mrs. John H. Wade of employment, says that modification Bridgeport. The funeral was held of the anti-trust laws is the most common suggestion for remedying business depression advanced by Massachusetts business leaders. Boston-Call sent out for an un- the hazardous ice-clad slopes of

policies beneficial to the nation, state and party; meeting would be held in Boston April 30. Quincy, Mass.-Collier William C.

Atwater, damaged by a reef off Martha's Vineyard, wallows into port, her main deck almost awash; officers and crew report a hairraising night's voyage around Cape Cod in heavy seas.

Boston-Seven persons killed automobile accidents in Massachusetts last week. Lewiston, Me.-Maine Socialists nominate Frank H. Maxfield of

Portland their candidate for governor at their first political convention since 1916. Portland, Me.-Edward E. Chase of Cape Elizabeth announces his candidacy for the Republican nomi-

District.

Ralph Strong of East Hampton Pennsylvania, felling buildings and has purchased a timber lot of Elton W. Buell and has moved his saw mill George Lyman who has been em-

ployed by Romolo Sagno is now working for Robert Porter of Peter Lewis of Putnam is now

employed by Romolo Saglio. Peter Borsotti is visitting his sister Mrs. Arturo Cordani at her home in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Wyckoff Wilson of

her aunt Miss Hattie Ellis Sunday. the Wells-Way homstead a day this \$80,000. week. Mrs. Elizabeth P. Hills is now

with her daughter Mrs. E. E. Foote after passing three months with her daughter, Mrs. W. E. Hibbard in Manchester. Mrs. Carroll Hutchinson opened her home for the first meeting of the

League of Women Voters, Tuesday afternoon. Miss Walter Berry of Watertown talked on town finance. Signs of Worms are: Constipa-Miss Sally Fanny Gleaton, field sec., was also present.

Lebanon Tuesday evening and witnessed a play presented there. George B. Miller of Colchester and Mrs. Florence Addis of Westfield were callers at Mr. and Mrs. E. E.

Mrs. Alex Spak is ill and is spending a few days in Willimantic. Mrs. Arnold C. Foote who has been ill for some time entered the

Woman Musher

Mrs. Florence M. Clark, of North Woodstock, N. H., has conquered official conference of members of Mount Washington, the highest - Successfully Used for S: Years Massachusetts Republican clubs to peak in New England, driving a discuss and formulate programs and sled team to the top.

#### ZEPPELIN IS DAMAGED AS IT STARTS FLIGHT

Friedrichshafen, Germany, April 4.—(AP)—The Graf Zeppelin, which has made several non-stop flights to Brazil, was forced to postpone a scheduled flight today when, in taking off, a great rent, 35 feet long, was torn in the hull.

The start was made at 5:05 a. m. Less than an hour later persons at the airdrome were surprised to see the Graf returning. It circled for some time and landed at 6:32. The Zeppelin Works issued

statement saying that because of the great difference in temperature the ship rose slowly, causing the hull to strike a radio tower.

An inspection by Dr. Hugo Eckener, the Graf's commander, and other officials showed that the gas bags were not damaged and the tear was not serious, but it was stated the flight would be postponed until 4:30 a. m. tomorrow. The damage was noticed as soon as the ship left the ground, it was said, but she had to hover over the field until the ground crew, which had gone home for breakfast, returned.

#### CAPITAL REDUCED

Hartford, April 4.—(AP) — The Berkshire Mill Coal Company of Beverly Road, West Hartford visited Bridgeport has filed a notice with the secretary of state of a reduction Fred L. Way of Hartford was at of the capital stock from \$60,000 to

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* If Mothers Only Knew

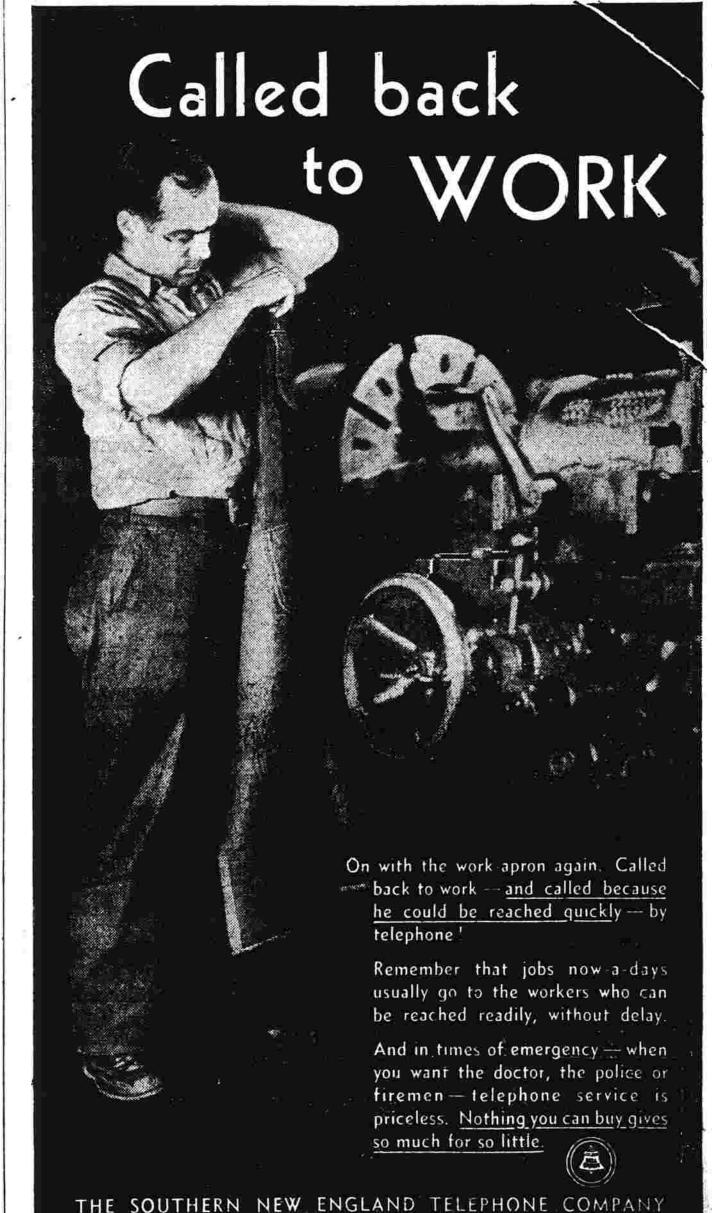
Thousands of Children Suffer from Worms, and Their Mothers do not know what the trouble is.

tion, deranged stomach, swollen upper lip, offensive breath, hard and full stomach with pains, pale face, eyes heavy, short dry cough, grinding of the teeth, etc. Mrs. E. W. Stephan, 31 Ken-

wrote: - "My little girl's freedom from children's diseases. colds, constination, etc., I attribute in a large measure to the Dr.True's Elixir

herma Road, Dorchester, Mass.,

A pure herb medicine, not a harsh stimulator: natural relief from constipation.



#### **VETERANS TO HEAR ABOUT BONUS BILL**

#### Subject of Moment To Be Discussed At V. F. W. Banquet Tonight.

The soldiers' bonus bill which will Two other buildings, the Market be discussed this evening at the Anderson-Shea Post banquet in the at one time caught fire but was exsenior-vice Commander of the Con- attracted to the scene by the large groom was best man and the ush- ning at the parsonage in Gilead, ennecticut Department, Veterans of blaze which could be seen for miles Foreign Wars, which organization around. has consistently advocated and worked for the passage of the meas-

It is expected also that Captain but were unable to drive the ap-Albert M. Simons, state liaison offi- paratus near the cottage because cer of the V. F. W., just returned of the location. All did excellent from Washington, will review his work however, in preventing the wore gowns of blue satin and car- en's club party, held at the home of findings of a recent trip to Washington where he conferred with proponents of the proposed bill known as House Bill No. 1.

Two other important legislative was the scene of another fire when bills to come before this session of the home of Mrs. Paul Schnae, for-Congress, namely, the Widows and merly known as the old Stacy place, Orphans Bill and the Emergency was destroyed by a fire of unknown Officers Retirement Act, will also be origin. Mrs. Schnae was forced to discussed by Department Officers at

In view of the fact that Senator Hiram Bingham has notified officers of Anderson-Shes Post that he does break into the home of Mr. and Mrs. not favor, nor will not support the Edward Carey of Reed street, which bonus bill, it was learned by Cap-Congressmen favor and four are op- had gone out for about an hour for Cambridge, Mass., was before Judge seashore cottage owned by Mr. and posed to the bonus bill. Captain a visit and upon their return had John E. Fisk of the Rockville police Mrs. Little, Mrs. Little, who was a Simons also stated that President found the house ransacked and court on Saturday afternoon and former Hebron resident, has been in Hoover's published statement that money and other valuables taken. It was fined \$22.05 including costs. He ill health for a long term of years, he would veto the sonus bill, has is thought the guilty person or was found guilty of speeding. Jack- but has been somewhat improved in helped to make the passage of the persons were frightened away in son was arrested by State Policeman health recently. bill more certain. The payment of some manner as some valuables were fifty per cent of the adjusted com- left behind. The entrance, it is pensation certificates a year ago was believed was made through a door. only made possible by passage over The local police, it is said, were President Hoover's veto.

A canvas of veterans of Manchester conducted unofficially by Anderson-Shea Post revealed that many would be benefited by the im- has been residing with his daughter, mediate payment of the remainder Mrs. Lathrop West of the Snipsic of the bonus. Very few veterans Lake section in Tolland, died at his entitled to the fifty per cent pay-ment of a year ago failed to make been in good health until Saturday, tiful tribute to the memory of the been received.

Major Thomas Bannigan, Superin- not been completed, awaiting the arrival of Mrs. Budd who has been tendent of the Veterans' Hospital, on a visit with relatives out of Newington, will be the special guest town. of Anderson-Shea Post tonight, which will begin at 6:30.

#### **ANDOVER**

Mr. and Mrs. William Goodale have moved from Manchester to the cottage on the Willimantic road owned by their son, Raymond

Mrs. Ruth Benton acted as hostess at the meeting of the Ladies Benevolent Society held at the parsonage Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Merritt and son William were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hewitt in New or roast chicken, dressing, brown London Mrs. Hewitt is Mrs. Mer-

Mrs. Thomas Lewis and son Burton, visited Mr. and Mrs. Mark Bass in New York recently.

ly asked if it was the town of Coventry he was in. Upon being told Conrady, chiefs of the visiting ent. he was in Andover he apologized to | teams, fire commissioners and rephis mystified hostess and departed, presumably for Coventry.

Mrs. John T. Murphy returned to her home in Boston Friday night after spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Frink. Mrs. Eugene Platt will remain with her parents for a short pany received first prize as high time while Mrs. Frink is convalescing from her recent illness.

Mrs. Ward Talbot was a recent visitor in Manchester. Men hired by the state highway department are now cutting the large maple trees in front of Charles Friedrich's home preparatory to starting work on the new

Mrs. Erskyn Hyde who has been ill with a grip cold is convalescing. Everett Payson of Chestnut Hill, was a recent caller of his sister.

Pupils of the grammar school achieving perfect attendance for the month of March are as follows: Grace Smith, Maxwell Hutchinson, Eleanore Covell, Katherine Schorse and William Kralavick. Four pupils, Grace Smith, Maxwell Hutchinson, Eleanore Covell and Katherine Schorse have had perfect attendance records for the year.

#### N. E. CO. VALUED

Washington, April 4.—(AP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission today fixed \$8,435,000 as the final valuation of the New England

but used was set at \$1,460,000. The New England Steamship Company is owned by the New York, in pamphlet form, resulting in the New Haven and Hartford Railroad. total cost of about \$1,000. At the same time, the commission At the same time, the commission valued the Hartford and New York Dr. Brewer Eddy, one of the lead-Transportation Company, also own- ing Congregational religious leaders on their old wage scale.

ed and used for common carrier pur- was the speaker at the morning poses, at \$1,790,600 and fixed the service at Union Congregational value of its property used but not church on Sunday morning at 10:30. owned, \$4,800. The value of the New Bedford, the present conditions in Japan and Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket China, stressing the need of keeping

and Chief George B. Milne acted as

the chief, Assistant Chief William Rady, Jr., and Stephen VonEuw.

E. Waite. The silver loving cup pneumonia for about a week. was awarded the Fitch company. pany received first prize as high U. S. IS DEAR TO HIM. Charles Feistel, high man for the Hook and Ladder company. Among others who received gifts were "Mike" Leonard, Herbert Wormstead and Captain Lester Bartlett, these latter being given by in-

There were about 85 members and guests present. Bowling and cards ollowed the after dinner program. Ordinance Revision Postponed It is not probable that Rock-

dividual members.

ville will have a new set of city ordinances at the present time, as it would cost considerable money. The need of modernizing these ordinances is generally recognized in the community. The ordinance committee of the city council con-sisting of Alderman Roger J. Mur-phy, Councilman Robert Davies and William Rogalus, has been making a preliminary study of the ordi-nances. Many have been found use-less and obsolete by changed condi-

tions in the life of the city. The present ordinances allows backs to park at railroad station so that trains can be met. It has been twenty years since hacks have been used and many years since trains have arrived in Rockville. Other such laws appear in the ordinances. To prepare an up-to-date set of ordinances would require the time Steamship Company for rate making purposes. The value of property not owned city charter, if rewritten, would also have to appear as a legal notice in local newspapers and also be printed

He gave a most interesting talk on regarded as a victory for the work-

appeal to Union church members to give their contributions to this work. as many of the missionaries have had to be called home due to insufficient funds to carry on. This is The Cormier cottage on the East shore of Crystal Lake was totally would change for the better and asked the people to keep up faith destroyed by fire on Sunday mornand courage. ing about 2:30. The cottage which

Hirth-Kuramai

son family of Stafford Springs, a

with his men arrived at the scene

fire from spreading. The fire is of

It will be remembered that early

her pet dog perished in the blaze.

Break Saturday Night

occurred on Saturday night between

Charles Franklin Budd

Bowling League Banquet

the winners in the tournament.

has been found as yet.

east side of the lake.

unknown origin.

was formerly owned by the Jacobtwo-story structure and was estithree thousand dollars. It was one Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hirth of Orchard the Lebanon high school group. street, this city, were married on of the prettiest cottages on the Davidson, officiating. cottage and another owned by Frank

Baker of Stafford Springs, were threatened and the latter building was maid of honor and Miss Alice Hirth of Rockville was bridesmaid. Congregational Church held its Clarence Hirth, brother of the weekly rehearsal Wednesday eveers were Stephen Vincent, Edward tertained by Mrs. Walter Vey, the called and Chief Clyde Cordsten satin and veil of white chiffon and ed. Spanish lace. She carried a shower | Owing to the hard rain and wind bouquet of bridal roses and lilies of storm Thursday evening there was

ried bouquets of yellow roses. A reception followed the cere- was winner for the evening. mony at the home of the bridegroom's parents in Rockville. The on Friday at the home of Mrs. Edlast Sunday morning Crystal Lake couple left later for a motor trip mund H. Horton, with three tables through the southern states and will reside on High street upon their re- Hackensack, N. J., was a guest, also

flee to the home of a neighbor and the Girls' Choir of the Tolland Federated church and the N. C. C. Club of Tolland. The bridegroom is a Local police are in, stigating a member of the Wheel Club and is active in athletic affairs.

In Court Saturday immediate hearing.

Funeral of Sarah Chapel notified immediately, but no clue Charles Franklin Budd, 72, who afternoon at 2:30. There was a large number of relatives and sorrowing friends present. Rev. when he took a severe heart atdeceased. The Friendly class, of The appearance here tonight of tack from which he failed to rally. which Mrs. Chapel was a charter E. Lee, and Past Department Comtogether with Mrs. Budd had been hymns "Rock of Ages" and "Nearer hymns "Rock of Ages" and "Nearer hymns "Rock of Ages" and "Nearer hymns together with Mrs. Budd had been hymns "Rock of Ages" and "Nearer hymns together with Mrs. Budd had been hymns "Rock of Ages" and "Nearer hymns together with Mrs. Budd had been hymns "Rock of Ages" and "Nearer hymns together with Mrs. Budd had been hymns "Rock of Ages" and "Nearer hymns together with Mrs. Budd had been hymns "Rock of Ages" and "Nearer hymns together with Mrs. Budd had been hymns "Rock of Ages" and "Nearer hymns together with Mrs. Budd had been hymns "Rock of Ages" and "Nearer hymns together with Mrs. Budd had been hymns together with Mrs. Budd had been hymns "Rock of Ages" and "Nearer hymns together with Mrs. Budd had been hymns together with Mrs. Budd had been hymns "Rock of Ages" and "Nearer hymns together with Mrs. Budd had been hymns together with Mrs. Budd had been hymns "Rock of Ages" and "Nearer hymns together with Mrs. Budd had been hymns together with Mrs. Budd had been hymns "Rock of Ages" and "Nearer hymns together with Mrs. Budd had been hymns together with Mrs. Budd had be E. Lee, and Past Department Commander James F. Daley is expected living with their daughter for some My God to Thee." Burial was in the largest gathering of time. Besides his wife he leaves the family plot at Grove Hill ceme-V. F. W. Post members since the or- two daughters, Mrs. Lathrop West, tery. The bearers were members of ganization of the Post a year ago. and Miss Lillian Budd of New HaThe present membership of the Post

Year ago. The present membership of the Post

Year ago. The bearers were members and the rest that the day Friday in New York. Her of the cast includes Norman Foster,

Charles P. Redfield, Luther H. School recovers Monday. Fuller and Arthur T. Dickinson.

Miss Sophie H. Butler of Liberty street will be one of the soloists on a program of the Repertoire club to at the town clerk's office. It seemed The Fire Department Bowling be held at the Hotel Bond, Hartford,

League which consists of teams this evening.

The flowers The flowers on the communion table at Union church on Sunday wishes to close contracts as early as lington and Tolland fire departmorning were in loving memory of fire chiefs and members of the city Rufus Joslyn Leonard, whose birth- storm the meeting was well attend-

council, enjoyed its annual banquet day was April 3.
at the Prospect street engine house The Ladies' Aid on Saturday night. This celebra-tion was held as the wind-up of the public supper at the church on primary supervisor, motored over season. Members of the Fitch com- West Main street on Wednesday from Willimantic to attend. The pany team were guests of honor and evening of this week. There will meeting was conducted by chairman received the silver loving cup, being also be an entertainment program. Robert E. Foote. A long discussion

The festivities opened at 8 o'clock man with a chicken and roast beef din- A profit of \$63 was made on the what, in view of the widespread dener, served by John Bonan who has recent supper held at Union church pression which has affected local a city-wide reputation as a caterer. under the auspices of the Sunday The menu consisted of roast beef, school.

The Ladies Aid of Union church gravy, peas, relish, celery, mashed is holding a card party Friday evepotatoes, rolls, coffee, apple pie and ning of this week in the social proposed lowering of milk prices is tures. The management takes pride rooms of the church. The public is An informal program was held invited.

Corinne Schweitzer of Mountain A prohibition agent visited in master of ceremonies, being intro- street entertained a number of town Wednesday afternoon. After duced by Edward Badstuebner, friends on Saturday afternoon in farming is the principal business of the air may have an opportunity to asking the lady on whom he called chairman of the Bowling League honor of her 12th birthday. There many curious questions he sudden- committee. There were remarks by was a luncheon and games. There more and more critical. Hebron has the regular performance, Hank were seventeen of her friends pres-

Mrs. Mary Rodman, 91, who died resentatives of the local press, Tom on Saturday at her home in New During the program several pre- was a sister of Mrs. J. A. Corbin of sentations were made by Major A. this city. She had been ill of

Vatican City, April 4 — (AP) — Pope Pius XI told 200 ecclesiastical students of the American college in an audience today that the United States offered "great hope for the

"America is so dear to us," he said, "and has offered us so many consolations, we have great confidence in the future."

The Pontif predicted the young students for the priesthood would have a large share in this develop-

"America is so important, so great a member of the apostolic family. She is both yours and ours." The Pope referred with evident leasure to the reception given his international broadcast yesterday as reflected in telegrams from the United States.

The Pontiff reminded the students that today was the feast of the annunciation, and told them they would receive similar annunciation when they would be called to be priests. He spoke twenty minutes in Italian.

#### STRIKERS RESUME WORK

Cork, Ireland, April 4- (AP) The strike of employees of the Ford motor assembling plant here, who walked out on April 1, collapsed to-

The management agreed to negotiate for a new wage scale immediately, a development which was

The men walked out to protest Steamboat Company was found to be \$365,750, and the value of property used but not owned was fixed at \$32,000.

All the values were seed I was 200 All the values were as of June 30, the Congregational churches fortnight if their wages were throughout the world. He made an further reduced.

A delegation of Hebron, Gilead due to financial conditions and de- and Amston people motored to pression at the present time. Dr. Lebanon one night recently to wit-Eddy predicted that soon things ness the three act drama "The Little Clodhopper," presented at the high school by Lebanon talent. It is understood that the Gilead poung peo-Miss Grace Kuramai, daughter of ple are preparing to give this play Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Kuramai of at some time in the near future and Tolland, and Harold O. Hirth, son of were interested to see it played by William Sparks motored from his

Saturday afternoon at the Tolland home in New York City on Friday Federated church, Rev. James A. to spend the week-end as guest of his aunt, Mrs. Frederick Wyman and Miss Alice Meacham of Tolland Mr. Wyman. The choir of the Hebron Center

Hirth and James Meacham. Miss pastor's wife. After rehearsing Dorothy Kuramai was ring bearer. hymns and anthems a social hour The bride wore a gown of white was enjoyed with refreshments serv-

the valley. The bride's attendants only one table of bridge at the wom-Mrs. Frederick Wyman. The hostess The Ladies' afternoon bridge met

in play. Mrs. William Horton of Mrs. Hirth is a graduate of the Marion Gott, and Mrs. Gibson Pres-Rockville High school, a member of ton. Mrs. Preston won first prize. Refreshments of fruit salads, sandwiches and coffee were served.

Mrs. Mary E. Cummings accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Frank Little of Willimantic on a motor trip to Crescent Beach, Niantic, on Saturday. James M. Jackson, Jr., 21, of The party spent the week-end at the

Perfect attendance pupils at the Springs barracks and was given an center school, grades 5, 6, 7, and 8, for the month of March are reported by the teacher, Mrs. Teresa Walsh, The funeral of Mrs. Sarah Sadle as follows: John Gonci, Bradford (Scott) Chapel, of Longview who Smith, Sherwood Griffin, Kenneth died at the Rockville City Hospital Johnson, Frank Kulynych, Edwin on Thursday, was held from Union Smith. George Gonci, Henry Pom-Congregational church on Sunday prowitz, Lillian Griffing, Mabel Hills, Jennie Pomprowitz, Barbara crime he was robbed of his degree. Tennant. Records from the other This makes every operation illegal

> Hackensack, N. J., were guests of the unwritten and greater law of their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Ed- humanity. His "crime" is discover-

> home returned on Friday. She spent leading feminine role, and the rest

school reopens Monday. The meeting of the town school John St. Polis. committee was held a week ahead of the usual time, Thursday evening, necessary to take action on the matter of teachers' salaries without longer delay, as the supervisor possible. In spite of the severe ed, most of the members being pres-The Ladies' Aid Society of the ent. Supervisor Martir B. Robertson meeting was conducted by chairman. Mrs. Conrad Rau is general chair- was held as to whether the teachers' salaries should not be lowered somepeople, especially dairy farmers. The chairman pointed out that the in-

be available this year, and it was POPE TELLS STUDENTS year, in case the town receives this special aid. The matter of closing special aid. The matter of closing the Gull school and the Jagger school was discussed, also the bring-

ing of 7th and 8th grades from rural schools to the center, using the town hall as a school room, but no action The stock tax distribution received from the state this year amount-

than that received last year. Tax payments are reported as coming in well at the town clerk's office. Teachers have been paid for their work up to the first of March, as well as other town employes, such as those transporting school children. It is hoped that the strait-

ened money situation will be over-Complaints are coming in about the condition of the rural roads in various parts of the town. The road over which the town clerk has to drive to go to her office at Hebron center is very bad. The road over Porter Hill, towards Exeter is reported also as being very deep in mud. Automobiles are said to be sinking as far as to the hubs in mud and water. One dairy farmer had to employ a tractor to drag his milk truck to the depot. The tractor went too slowly to admit of his getting to the depot on time for the train, so the milk had to be kept over to the next day. Fortunately it was still in good shape. The Hopevale road

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eiseman of Elmhurst, L. I., arrived at Hebron home on Thursday, remaining for the week-end, and returning to the city Sunday afternoon. The children had a school vacation.

is always wery bad at this time of

NOT A CANDIDATE

Washington, April 4 — (AP) nounced today he will not be a candidate in the Republican Senatorial for restection to the House.

#### **BEETHOVEN GLEE CLUB** SINGS AT WORCESTER

Takes Part In Joint Concert Dear Sir: With Mendelssohn Club-Nearly 1,000 Hear Concert.

Nearly a thousand persons crowded the First Lutheran church at Worcester, Mass., last night to near a sacred concert by the Beethoven Glee Club of this town and the Mendelssohn Singers Worcester. The combined clubs more than one hundred voices sang two groups of numbers and the clubs also appeared individually. G. Albert Pearson, local bass, sang two solos, and Miss Helen and Miss Elsie Berggren appeared in a duet, besides singing incidental solos with the club. The first half of

the second of Helge Pearson. L. Burdette Hawley and Miss Eva M. Johnson were the accompanists. More than seventy-five members and friends of the Beethoven club made the trip to Worcester, leaving the church here at 1:30 o'clock in two buses and several private cars. The Mendelssohn Singers will appear in Manchester on Monday evening, A'pril 18, as assisting artists Mrs. Marietta Horton and Miss on the seventh annual concert program of the Beethovens.

the program was presented under

the direction of J. Fritz Hartz and

AT THE STATE

"Allas The Doctor" Richard Barthelmess in "Alias The Doctor" will continue as the feature attraction at the State today and Tuesday. Ever since Barthelmess first flashed on the screen be consistently avoided the obvious and steeotyped. Just when the fans have him catalogued as to type of characterization or story, he can be depended upon to burst out in something entirely unexpected. "Alias The Doctor" is entirely unlike anything current in the movies today. He plays the part of a surgical genius who became famous under the name of his brother for whose schools of the town have not yet as far as the medical world is concerned, but those who see the pic-Mrs. William Horton and son, of ture realize that he is well within Miss Helen Gilbert, who spent her | cidents the screen has recorded in Easter week vacation at her Hebron | some time. Marian Marsh plays the Oscar Apfel, Adrienne Dore and

The current program also includes Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy in their funniest comedy to date, "The Music Box." A flash act, "Sea Legs," and the latest screen news completes

Will Rogers in his latest fun festival, "Business and Pleasure" wil head the new bill Wednesday and Thursday. Hank Keene and his tion also Wednesday and Thursday. This extremely popular radio organas well as at the evening performance. For the past two years, Hank Keene and His Connecticut Hill Billies have been one of the most popular radio features. Their rendicome from dairy farming has fallen has built one of the greatest followmore than forty percent, and if the ing of any of the regular radio feaeffected would be more than that, in being fortunate enough to pregreatly curtailing ability of tax- sent Hank and his merry outfit in payers to meet expenses sufficient order that the many thousands of to carry on town business. As dairy | local folks who have heard them on the town the situation is becoming | see them in person. In addition to maintained a higher average in the Keene is offering local performers matter of teachers' salaries than an opportunity to appear on the some of the adjoining towns, Colum- stage with him, and also the privilbia, Lebanon, and others, although | ege to appear on the air with him it is about at the bottom of the list | during one of his regular broadcasts of the 169 towns of the state in from Station WTIC. Anyone who wealth behind each pupil. The supervisor reminded the members of instrument is invited to take part. special state aid which will probably A special audition will be held at the State on Wednesday morning at finally voted to let the teachers' 11 o'clock, and anyone wishing to salaries remain the same as last enter is invited to be present at this audition. Hank Keene and His Connecticut Hill Billies will apppear in addition to the regular and complete program at no increase in ad-

PARSONS', HARTFORD

Although "Olivia Bows to Mrs. ed to \$106.06. This is \$497.47 less Grundy," the new comedy featuring Janet Beecher, at Parsons' Theater, April 7th, 8th and 9th, is the first work by Roland Bottomley to reach the production stage, it is not to be assumed that this is Mr. Bottomley's first attempt at playwriting. On the contrary, he is the author of several plays, including "Our Husband," "Wives Are Like That," The Princess Intervenes" and 'Present Day Courtship," any or all of which are apt to be put into the production in the near future.

#### POLICE CHIEF DIES

Keene, N. H., April 4.—(AP) — Harry F. Buckminster, chief of po-lice since March 28, 1929, died this morning from shock. Buckminster was stricken Friday night, after having been on duty during the day. He had been a member of the department 38 years. He was a member of the Masonic order and of the New Hampshire Police Chiefs Association. He is survived by a daughter,

#### berg, Mass. AMERICAN SHOOTS SELF

Mrs. Madrienne Winters of Lunen-

April, April 4- (AP) - George Hamman, of Troy, Ohio, was in serious condition in the American hospital today with a bullet wound in his chest.

Police said they had discovered the man had shot himself in the of-Representative Harold McGugin an- fice of the United States Lines yesterday. They said they also had learned that he had taken poison six primary in Kansas but would run | weeks ago when he was demoted in the line's organization.

#### OPEN FORUM trait of good citizenship.

BID WE MISQUOTE?

If there's a hole in a' your coats I rede ye tent it A chiel's amang ye takin notes And, faith he'll prent it.

After reading the Governor's Arbor and Bird Day Proclamation, I had a feeling that he had done a good job with a somewhat sentimental subject in this too practical age. On your editorial page I was amazed to find a cynical and sarcastic criticism of his effort, especially as the writer, by ascribing C. A. In other words, it should be the Governor's quotation to Keats instead of to Shakespeare, showed he is, to say the least of it, rather incompetent to criticize.

"How are the mighty fallen. Heretofore, I have had an exalted opinion of the "erald's editorials, but it looks as if "a little learning is a dangerous thing" and that the author is one of those "with just enough of learning to misquote." So, under the circumstances, I hope that I may still be allowed to think that the proclamation of the Governor is much better than his critic could have done.

The aditor's effort reminds me of the individual who, on hearing the Governor's quotation of:-

"Tonkues in trees, books in the running brooks Sermons in stones and good in remarked: "Oh, you're away off. You mean, 'Sermons in books and stones in the running brooks."

Yours truly,

"Scot" perhaps did not notice the quotation marks around "green robed senators of mighty woods" in the principal paragraph of the governor's proclamation; the governor quoted twice, not once, as "Scot" appears to believe. We profess very little genius for memorizing other people's words, but we said "Keats" and we still say "Keats."—Ed. Manchester, Conn.

#### April 4, 1932. DEFENDS REC CENTERS

Editor, The Herald: Dear Sirs: I am hereby submit-

inserted in your paper.

This attitude is commendable and a SHAW IS BACK HOME trait of good citizenship.

It is sometimes dangerous, of course, in a citizen's effort for the public good, to use their influence and vote for that which may appear a benefit to our town, but what would in the long run prove very detrimental to the future wellbeing of our citizens.

It is true that to dispense with the Recreation Center for other than school purposes would be a financial saving to our town; but is this action wise from the standpoint of good citizenship? Is not good wholesome recreation essential to our present day civilization?

To many the Recreation Center does not go far enough in meeting the requirements that such an institution should. They feel it should be fashioned similar to the Y. M. a builder of the individual physically. mentally, morally and spiritually. An institution of this kind would receive a more substantial support from our citizens.

Some would object to bringing in subjects of a religious nature on the grounds that it is a non-sectarian institution. Very true, but there is a common spiritual level upon which all may unite which will not in any way interfere in the individual's own religious faith. Past records show that the Rec-

reation Center has been a boon to the physical well-being of many of our people, also is a source of good clean sport. It affords a good opportunity for the young men and women of our community to avail themselves of a wholesome social center and by enlarging its scope would benefit the individual along the lines of a fuller life.

To build good roads, good bridges, or any other good works of a material nature is a good thing for the general welfare, but to build human ife is far better. Very much more could be said in favor of continuing the Rec, but its worth is evident to most of our people. Let us not only hold the Rec as it

is but work for its improvement so that it will fill even a larger place in our community.

MANCHESTER CITIZEN. South Manchester, Conn., April

SUMMER HOME BURNS

Greenwich, April 4 .- (AP)-Fire of unknown origin, starting at 8 ting an article which I trust will be o'clock this morning at the home of Graham Sumner, Sr., New York at-The next problem which now con- torney at Round Hill completey defronts the voters of our town is what stroyed the \$75,000 dwelling, which disposition is to be made with the was one of the show places of Recreation Centers. Owing to the Greenwich. Firemen and apparatus depression, the taxpayers have, nat- of both the volunteer company and urally, turned their attention more the Glenville company, answered the seriously toward the institutions alarm but the flames enveloped the which depend for their support on house when they arrived and the the money raised through taxes, building burned to the ground.

Southampton, Eng., April 4.— (AP)—George Bernard Shaw arrived today from his winter sojourn in Cape Colony, South Africa, with something to say about South Africa in particular and Ireland in gen-

Here's what he told the reporters who met him at the gangplank: "South Africa does not know the war is over-the Boer war. The British and Dutch are still conducting a lively feud.

"The Dutch are a remarkable people mentally and physically, but religiously they live in the Seventeenth Century and believe in a brimstone hell. The Empire ought to send a few missionaries to them. I have done all I can.

"There is a terrible native question in South Africa and no place for poor white people. The only

chamber. "Ireland is like South Africathe Irish don't know the war is over. The Irish Republican army still thinks Ireland is enslaved and must go on being 'agin' the govern-



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BEGIN HERE TODAY. SUSAN CAREY, 19 and very pretty is learning stenography at a Chicago business school. Here she millionaire, who ' studying shorthand, because of a whim of his father's. Dunbar takes Susan to lunch and she likes him. BEN LAMPMAN, a dark, intense youth Susan has met at a party, takes her to a motion picture. On the way home they quarrel, Susan de-cides not to see him again. The girl makes her home with AUNT JESSIE, middle-aged and very strict.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER V

The weeks wore on and soon it was June. A suddenly hot and breathless summer brooded over the city. The lake burned under a summer sun and girls began to wear their thinnest frocks and shadiest hats even in the downtown district.

To Susan, young and radiantly healthy, it was a pleasant enough time. She looked her best in the summer heat, her hair curled in little ringlets around her delicately flushed face. She had a new sweater suit of blue knitted stuff and felt very much the young business woman wearing it.

Still there seemed no chance of her securing a job. Calls came in, dribbled into the office, where a superior young woman in white linen received them and passed them along to the super stenographers of Mr. Claude Block's upper class. Susan waited in vain to be called: At last there arrived a day when Mr. Block himself stood in the doorway and beckoned to her.

"You-Miss Carey. come here, please?" Trembling with pleasurable excitement, she complied. Mr. Block fingered a penciled slip on his desk. With deep-set black eyes he looked her over, head to foot, and seemed to find the results satisfactory.

He said, "We've a call for a secretary at the Melo Iron Manufacturing Company. West Lake street. Go up there and do your darndest." Susan accepted the slip from his fingers. He rapped out, after her, as she turned to leave, "Remember all I've been telling you these months. Chin up, walk like a sol-

dier, smile!" Susan gave a very feeble imitation of the military manner as she took leave of the school martinet but her knees were shaking under her. She was not sure the autocratic Mr. Block of the super-super business methods would approve of her just then so she did not wait to find out.

Jostling through the State street crowds, through hordes of women shoppers on the trail of juicy bargains, the girl felt suddenly uplifted. Mr. Block's lectures, listened to so wearily for so many days, were jum- frown. He said unctuously, "Well, bled together in her brain in a mud- well, we can't all be experienced. dled fashion. One thing was certain, We'll teach you. You'll learn. You she must not seem timid. She must won't," here he smirked horribly appear sure of herself at all costs. The facade of the building housing the Melo company was anything but | corner of the oaken chair. appealing. Huddled under the elevated tracks, smoke stained and weather worn, it seemed to the job seeker to have a slightly sinister

Susan consulted the slip again. Yes, it was the right number. Mentally girding herself for Expect punctuality." battle, she swung the heavy, dirty glass door inward.

A red-headed office boy, chewing gum, sat behind an ancient partition near the door. Behind him loomed stoves of all sizes and quality. Susan shuddered. After the heat of the street the place had a fetid coolness that reminded her of an unusued cel-

She advanced and said to the redhaired boy in what she hoped were the proper tones, "I wish to see Mr. Petterman. I am from Block's In-

With a cynical gaze the youth rose and shambled toward the rear of the store. Susan's eyes, gradually accustoming themselves to the gray light, could just make out in scream. She got to her feet. There the far corner the figure of a man at was a brief struggle in the course a large, old-fashio id roll top desk. of which the swinging bulb was A single bulb, shaded by a folded broken and the man received a short sheet of letter paper, burned above but stinging slap on the cheek.

there had been nothing like this.

pointing vaguely in the direction of suddenly she found herself, dazed you been the last few days?" the swinging electric bulb mumbled, and shaking, walking safely along "Mist Petterman'll see ya."

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Susan consulted the slip. Yes, it was the right number.

and picked her way fastidiously winking back the tears. So this over the unbelievably dirty floor to was what life downtown was like! the desk where the man sat. She heard an oily voice say ingrat- to endure if you were to earn your latingly, "Sit down, young lady."

ped into the armchair beside him. about lecherous old men in the Loop The man called Petterman had a district. Aunt Jessie had been long sharp nose and sallow skin. right! His dark suit was crumpled and Managing by a herculean effort spotted. He wore a high starched to wink back the stubborn tears she collar that should have gone to the wended her way listlessly back to laundry several days ago. His pale the commercial school. All the blue eyes, watering under sandy glory had gone out of the day. She brows, repelled the shrinking girl. wondered why she had ever imagin-She reminded herself sternly of her ed herself as a brisk and confident obligation to Aunt Jessie, of Mr. wage-earner. Block's probably disappointment if As Susan joined the smart prom- accomplished in a day of scolding she failed, and only by the exercise enade on Michigan avenue she heard I wonder how many mothers realof will power was she enabled to en- an agreeable masculine voice calling ize this. What a young child needs dure another moment of the man's her name.

company. "Experience?" barked the man, suddenly harsh-voiced after the oiliness of his approach. Susan shook her head, "I haven't

any. I'm a beginner." The man smiled and his smile was, curiously enough, uglier than his again, "find me a hard taskmaster." Susan shrank into the farthest

"I-I hope not." Petterman hitched his own chair several inches nearer. "Salary's \$18 to start and we

nonsense about us. Eight to 5:30. up? Who's been making you cry? The pale blue eyes bulged at her. The man seemed to be waiting for

an answer. Susan murmured, "Of course." Petterman nodded. "You'll You'll do. How old are you?"

"I'll be 20 in October," Susan faltered. The answer seemed to please him. He lea ed toward her and she caught the repellant odor of old

cigars. "Youth's no sin. It's a fault soon overcome," he mouthed, managing to come as close as possible to Susan. "We'll get along." Petterman's bony hand snapped out and closed over her round wrist.

"Mighty pretty little piece," hoarsely. Susan had whispered great difficulty in repressing a Through the nightmare Susan was "Ugh, what a dismal place!" she conscious of the red-haired boy starmurmured to herself. Somehow in ing at her. How she got past the her dreams of crisp, efficient offices vocalen gate, how she managed to pull open the heavy door and reach The boy shuffled toward her and the street she never knew. But

under the L. Susan passed through the gate | She had the utmost difficulty

This was the sort of thing you had living. She thought, almost with Shuddering inwardly, Susan slip- awe, of Aunt Jessie's prophecies

"Miss Carey. Ahoy there! Why the rush?" She turned to meet the smiling eyes of Robert Dunbar, looking tall

and well groomed in gray fiannels. along beside her, he inquired in a solicitous tone, "What's the matter? You look as though you'd had bad

news." desert her. Her under lip trembled. To the young man she appeared is a great trouble to his mama. like a pitiful child.

"Here, now!" A firm arm steered her into the doorway of a sweetpalace on the avenue. She found I am bad I am going to be bad. herself seated at a tiny marble topped table. "Tell uncle," said Robwork Saturday afternoons. No ert Dunbar masterfully. "What's

> She told. The words mumbled forth tempestuously. She bit back a sob and described the monster of the stove works in all his spidery ugliness. A short, sharp epithet escaped the lips of her companion.

> "I beg your pardon!" muttered Robert Dunbar. "I'll go up there and tear the hide off that baby in a few minutes." The young man's jaw was set. He looked equal to

> the task. shuddered. "No, Susan Please don't. Forget I mustn't. told you! I got away and—" here she regarded her still tingling fingers with some pride-"I left the print of these on his face!"

"Atta girl!" Young Dunbar regarded her with admiration. "But I'd like to leave a few prints my-

Susan's great eyes implored him "Don't, please. It would only make trouble. You're awfully kind, though. And I appreciate it." She straightened her hat, powdered her nose. "I must get back to I'll have to report to Mr. school. Block. By the way, where have

He shrugged. "Family's going up to Geneva and want me to come along. Father made a row and said I was to stay in town and slave this summer. We compromised and

I'm going into his office." you're through Block's!" murmured Susan, her heart sinking at the thought. "I guess I am," Dunbar admitted, paying the check. He grumbled, 'Wish you didn't have to go back this afternoon. We might play hookey -go places and do things." Susan regarded this prospect and ejected it with a sigh. "I mustn't. I've got to get a job and I mustn't do anything to spoil my chances." He was a darling, she reflected as they walked along. Many an envious glance was cast her way. Why couldn't he be the sort of boy she

were dozens of girls in his own world. Why on earth should he bother with her? They parted at the entrance to the school. Susan thought rather sadly, "This hasn't meant anything to him but to me it's been a wonderful adventure." Then she set her teeth and prepared to face the terri-

might conceivably marry? There

fying Mr. Block with details of her failure as a job-hunter. "He'll be furious," she told herself dully. "But it can't be helped." Squaring her shoulders Susan

(To Be Continued)

New Orleans, located in a natural bowl with no outlet for rain water to flow by gravity to the Mississippi has 16 pumps removing 60,-000 cubic feet of storm water each svery minute of the day,

## Evening Herald Pattern

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JUNIOR NEEDS TO BE PRAISED

Suggestion is the most potent influence in human life and this is particularly true of children.

More can be done by kindly suggestion in a minute, especially in earning more praise. When a and hair bright and shining. is not correcting but skillful guiding in the right direction.

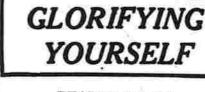
But the wrong kind of suggestion does much harm. For instance, if Billy's mother tells him every few minutes that he is His smile faded and, swinging naughty, he will take her literally, as all little people do, and his mind fixes itself on one fact. He is a bad boy. He just knows he is bac, that is all, in some sort of Susan's forced calm threatened to a general way; he knows he's a a good thing because it is natural. bothersome, undesirable person who If he were older, and of course he will get older, he would just

say, "What's the use? If they say I may as well have the game as the name." At least he would argue some way like this to himself. Unhappiness Is Result

But now at three, or four he merely becomes unhappy. And when a little child becomes unhappy and uncertain and lives under a cloud in his own mind, something very deep and blighting happens. He loses interest in trying. Invariably loss of self esteem precedes loss of effort whether a person be four or forty.

It is at four, however, that the great fabric of pride begins to weave itself into the emotional make-up of life; even earlier than that, to be precise, for it is some time after the third birthday that he begins to be conscious of this his social reactions or his "conscious" contacts get their start.

He is of course very sensitive and any suggestion now, whether good or bad, will have a tremendous effect on his later conduct. much pleased and encouraged that ground.



BEAUTY BATHS If it's true that "beauty is only skin deep," then it's mighty important that you take care of that

And nothing, of course, will start it on the highway to beauty more surely than the bath. A bath may be all things to all

women—a stimulant, a rest, a relaxation. And though you may take it

And as the best beauty treatment of all, I recommend the cold doctors was about 64 years, alshower. Now, I know that a few though many doctors live longer. years back cold showers were so For instance, two doctors lived to much the vogue that a person al- be 99 years old and 30 lived to be most was ashamed to admit even over 90. stepping into water that was the On the other hand, 23 doctors least bit tepid, and since then died under the age of 30, and 51 has been a reaction to cold showers died between 30 and 35. As with on the part of those whom hold others, many doctors died from 'agree" with you. If he approves, 66 in 1930. use the cold shower as a boon to Doctors also died from falls, beauty.

culation, and then-duck between overdoses of medicine. the shower-curtains: If you have no shower, fill the tub with cold water suicide in 1931, which was two the night before and then-courage! - step into it early in the morning. The brisk feeling that cold wa-

ter will give you cannot be attained in the best beauty emperium on the However, don't mistake the coad shower for a bath that has cleanliness as its goal. Don't forecake the warm water that is kind to the soap. First, take a hot tub the night be-

fore. Second, have a hot shower with soap and brush before turning on the cold shower in the morning. Again, if it's a .uh bath and not a shower that you take, let cold Romances in "The Rats of Norway" water follow hot water into your tub and enjoy the benefits of a coid

Clear eyes, srap and verve, a lilt to your step, a new animation about something romantic and delightfuldo for you.

Wind vs. Beauty

hard on beauty. You must take scribe a different kind of love; a

with a little child, than can be child believes in himself half the In the first place, remember that mixture of ecstasy and utter misery. no wind in cities is clean and pure. All kinds of tiny particles of dirt in "The Rats of Norway," by J. fly about and often your face and Keith Winter. according to our silly older mind your eyes seem magnets to draw

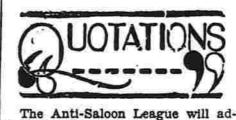
conceive. Billy's mother will have to a tiny bottle of face cleanser in another instructor who becomes en- charge. "Which would you rather realize this and overlook many your purse. Also keep an eye cup tangled with the young lady music have, a \$100 fine suspended five things she calls naughty, if she in your office desk. There is nothing like an eye cup of lotion to get out a speck before it becomes deeply lodged in your eye.

Changing to silk things, from woolen, carries a certain chance for catching cold, even in fairly mild weather. Now is the time, therefore, to begin taking salt baths to harden your skin or at least take a cold shower every morning before stepping out. High coat collars also have the disadvantage of becoming soiled By suggestion build up the idea much more easily than low ones

neck. Don't forget to wipe off your collars quite often with is what the cleansing cream and fluid is in your purse for!

Spring is the time to begin taking care that you are meticulousgroomed. Whether you need it or not, use a good deodorant and anti-perspirant. As a matter of is far-sighted, M. P. Julian, director | fact, most individuals do need this or not. It pays to be very careturally far-sighted is that focusing ful about personal grooming and especially when warm weather ap-

proaches. Last, but not least, be sure your teeth are in good order. A bad tooth can offend folks talking to you long before it begins to ache. And bad breath is one thing you shouldn't ask your business associates or friends to bear. When you wash your teeth night and morning, use an antiseptic mouth wash and play safe.



here to its previously announced position that a vote in favor of submitting repeal to the states would be a wet vote and neither legally nor logically a vote for referendum. -F. Scott McBride, superintendent, Anti-Saloon League.

There are only 12,000 Communists in the United States. The danger lies in the fact that they fish in troubled waters. -Rev. Dr. Edmund R. Walsh, vice

president, Georgetown University. The aim of Japan is to colonize China, but that is not within Japan's

-Leon Trotsky, exiled Soviet leader We prefer married men for the Rangers. We find they don't mind getting killed.

-Adj. Gen. W. W. Stirling, Texas

Rangers. I will not agree that the richest country in the world has done enough when it manages to keep most, or even all, of the unemployed just above the line of subsistence. -Heywood Broun, writer.

BETTER MEN THAN WE

Chicago-Life on other planets of our solar system is far superior than that on the earth, Dr. William D. MacMillan, professor of mathemati-cal astronomy at the University of Chicago believes. He contends that inhabitants of outer planets are as superior to mankind as men are to simple single cell life.



depression might have

other type of bills they owe.

pected to cause more deaths, since

doctors suffer especially at such

periods because people delay pay-ing doctor bills more than any

As is also the case with the

majority of the public, heart dis-

ease produced more deaths than

any other cause. One reason

heart disease is an increasing

cause of death is that people are

contact with infection and he is

in a way even a menace to the children in his own family

through the infection that he may

bring in. Physicians employed in

institutions for the insane and in

prisons are frequently subject to

The demands on the eyesight of

the physician lead frequently to

visual disturbance. The X-ray

worker is sometimes a martyr to

Above all, physicians are ex-

posed to severe weather and in

many instances pneumonia, rheu-

eases result from the combination

of infection and exposure. The

more lightly-only to discover that

the music teacher doesn't. Not

deeply moved himself, he learns

when it is too late that he has ruin-

ed the girl's whole life; and the mere

fact that his intentions and conduct

are both irreproachable doesn't help

Mr. Winter can write exceedingly

well. Proof of it lies in the fact

important tale seem, while you are

reading it, deeply significant. It

doesn't amount to much, but it holds

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PRETTY PARTICULAR

Jacksonville, Fla. -Police arrest-

ed the most particular beggar they

to have approached several house-

wives and begged for money. When

they gave him food instead, he

threw the food away and walked off.

PREFERS HIS DRINK

Houston - Dry agents caught

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ways lead in pleasant places.

attack by their patients.

his occupation.

matters a bit.

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The physician is constantly in

living longer than they used to.

VERAGE DOCTOR LIVES TO 64, DESPITE HIS UNUSUAL HAZARDS

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Each year about 3,000 doctors die to induce a sense of well-being and in the United States. The doctor's health, don't forget that it is life brings him unusual hazard's equally efficacious as a beauty from which other people do not suf-

The average age at death of the

them to be too severe for the aver- automobile accidents. Seventyage system. Well, your doctor is one thus terminated their existthe best judge of whether icy waters ence in 1931, as compared with

from drowning, from airplane ac-Step out of bed, take a little ex- cidents, from gunshot wounds, matic infection, and similar disercise to stir the slear-singgish cir- from illuminating gas, and from

Sixty-four doctors committed path of the doctors does not al-

BY BRUCE CATTON SHOW HOW LOVE CAN BE A CURSE that he can make an essentially un-

Bring Tragedy Instead of Happiness.

Novelists ordinarily treat love as the whole of you -these are the a pleasing emotion that projects two beautiful things that the bath will people into one another's arms and sets them marveling at what a fine place the world can be. Now and then, though, a writer Windy spring is just naturally more hard-boiled than most will deever encountered. He was reported

more precautions than usual to mad flame that is more curse than he will take a tremendous interest keep your skin lovely, your eyes blessing, that wrecks lives instead of perfecting them, that brings a He was given 30 days in jail, where You'll find that kind of love story

The scene is an English school for boys, and there are two sets of This is the time of year to carry lovers; an instructor who falls in small tube of cleansing cream or love with the headmaster's wife, and

> stroyed by their love. They cannot days and be able to take a drink?" make one another happy, and they Judge Kennerly asked him. "Jedge," know it-but they can't leave one another alone, either, and they wind money, but ah believes ah'll take their little world entirely.

Prince Garrett, negro, on a liquor

years and not be able to take a The first two are completely de- drink, or a \$50 fine payable in 10 Garret replied, "Ah ain" got so much up in a catastrophe that smashes de \$50 fine and pay it outright, cause ah gits er misery in mah The other instructor takes love stomach and it sin' nothin' but lik-





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It does not make a little boy girl conceited to praise them. At any rate, this so-called conceit is Through it we can reach them. So praise them when they are generous, when they try to help, when they make awkward little forcs cr bathe their baby dolls, when they try to do things for themselves or to drink their milk or go to bed.

that they are first class people. and in turn soiling your spotless And if they are disobedient or naughty try to turn their interest quickly to something else. To say, cleansing fluid. And don't forget to wipe off your neck, either. That a bad girl," has no place in any child's life.

#### FAR-SIGHTED BABIES

New York-Every new-born child of the Better Vision Institute, re- type of care, whether they know it ports. "The reason babies are nais a muscular effort and the visual muscles have not yet had a chance to develop," he explains. "Perhaps pride. It is during this time that it indicates that man was not intended for the world of minute objects he has made for himself.

To take testimony in a mine disaster at Johannesburg, South Af-On the other hand, if Billy's rica, a police court session was mother praises him every time she held on the 27th level of a gold gets a chance, he is going to be so mine, more than 7,000 feet under-



## CRABBE U. S. ACE FOR THE OLYMPICS

Captures 1,500, 300 and BOWLING 500 Yard Swims In National A. A. U. Meet In New Haven; Kalili Wins 100 and 200 Free Styles.

New Haven, April 4.—(AP)—The 3 and 4. committee charged with selecting the American Olympic swimming team has something to cheer about as a result of the record-breaking won a close match from the Manperformances in the National Senior chester Lutherans at the Charter A. A. U. championships. Officially Oak alleys Saturday night. Lange the four-day meet in the Yale pool of the Manchester team had high last week had connection with the single of 38 and Troemel of Torring-Olympics but its results is expected ton had high three string of 357.

Torrington Lutheran Church selection of the American team.

The meet, attended by members of the Olympic committee, produced five new world records and a new American record of 19 minutes, 45 3-5 seconds in the 1,500 meter swim. an event added because of the Olym-

Clarence (Buster) Crabbe of the Los Angeles A. C., who piled up 15 points to win individual honors, posted the new mark in the 1,500 Kulpinsky .....113 101 yard race. He also set a new world Gess ...... 98 109 109-316 time of 3:36 2-5 in winning the 300- Lange- .......138 107 98-343 yard medley swim and capped this achievement by annexing the 500-

yard free style crown. The east coast was represented in the list of record-breakers by the New York A. C. which set new record marks in the 400-yard relay and the 300-yard medley relay. Two of its members, Leonard Spence and Congress tourney tonight as 64 George Kojac, also made successful teams attempt to dislodge the leadassaults on world records. The ing Verifines of Milwaukee, who former swam the 220-yard breast scored 3,101 from the Top Spot in stroke even in 2:44, while his team- the team division of the ten-pin

for the 150-yard backstroke. to the Los Angeles A. C., four to the which resulted in a 1,980 all events New York club and the other to aggregate for the lead. Dick Degener of Michigan, who dethroned Mickey Riley of the West Coast Club as the highboard diving champion. The latter however re-

ained his low board diving crown Maila Kalili joined his teammate, Crabbe, as the only individual winner of more than one title. He took the 100-yard and 220-yard free style crowns.

#### TENNIS

Houston, Tex.—Allison beats Hess to win Houston Invitation singles; Vines and Lott win doubles. New York-Tilden ranked No. by National Professional L. T. Asso-

Brookline, Mass .- Marjorie Morrill win National Women's indoor singles title beating Marjorie Sachs; captures doubles with Mrs. John Van Ryn and mixed doubles with Dr. G. Colket Caner.



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MILWAUKEE LEADS Detroit, April 4 .- (AP) -Thirtyone cities throughout the United States and Canada will be represented at the American Bowling mate made a new time of 1:37 2-5 classic. Hugh Stewart, veteran Cincinnati pinster let loose yesterday Six of the 11 championships went with an attack on the new maples

#### Week End Sports

TRACK

lays.

Berkeley, Cal.—Southern California beats California 1021-3 to 28 2-3; Wyckoff wins 100 but with-

draws from 220 won by Bob Kiezel. GENERAL Berlin—Nurmi suspended by In-ternational Amateur Athletic Fed-

Sanford, Fla.-Florida Outboard Motorboat Association clears nine pilots charged with luring British driver across starting line in Colonial Green race ahead of sig-

Los Angeles-Cubs sell Lester Bell to Louisville. New Haven-Los Angeles A. C.

wins national A. A. U. swimming championship; New York A. C. breaks 300 yard medley relay mark; Crabbe annexes three titles. Toronto-Toronto downs Montreal

Maroons 3 to 2 to enter Stanley Cup Youngstown—Youngstown defeats Springfield Mo., 31 to 28 to win national Y. M. C. A. basketball

Chicago - Basketball coaches make drastic rule chance to speed up game, prohibiting stalling of more than 10 seconds duration.

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At Jersey City—Boston (A) 5; National Boxing Association makes | Cleveland. At Memphis-New York (A) 17 At Nashville-St. Louis (N) Nashville 15 (10 innings). At New Orleans-Cleveland

Yesterday's Results

At Montgomery-Minneapolis

At San Francisco-New York (N)

At San Francisco-New York (N

At Chattanooga-Washington 16;

At Newark-Philadelphia (4) 4;

At Kansas City-Kansas City 6;

At Baltimore-Phila. (N) 5

At Louisville-Louisville 5; Cin-

Philadelphia, April 4.—(AP)— Humbled under by the Phillies in

the city series opener Saturday, the Athletics heartened themselves for renewal of the rivalry today by

traveling to Newark to defeat Al

Mamoux's Bears, 4 to 2 in a Sunday

The Phils didn't need any heart-

ening but they went to Baltimore

anyway and trounced the Orioles 5

The five-game series for the

championship of Philadelphia will

be interrupted again tomorrow

when the A's go to Princeton to

New Orleans, La., April 4.-(AP)

-Dazzy Vance of the Brooklyn

Dodgers stopped the Cleveland In-

dians dead for four innings yester-

day but the tribe won the game

from his successor, Babe Phelps, 3

figure out what this fellow Lyn

Lyn was hopefully stationed at

began to look like a star at the hot

runs and batting in two more.

San Francisco, April 4 .- (AP)-

The New York Giants were on the

way back east today. Their next stop is Kansas City where they are

to meet the Detroit Tigers Wednes-

Kansas City, April 4 .- (AP) -

**CAGLE IN CRASH** 

game. No one was hurt.

NEWSBOYS WIN

The Herald Newsboys defeated Gus's Hicks 24-8 at the Franklin

gym Saturday afternoon. The de-ciding game of the series will be

This year's National A. A. U.

played the latter part of this week.

Beacon Falls.

major leaguers.

to 2. Vance got seven strikeouts.

play the Tigers.

Lary will do next.

3; San Francisco 0 (afternoon).

At Los Angeles-Pittsburgh

Y., veteran, Bushy Graham. In the will take on Johnny Indrisano of other Freddy Miller of Cincinnati Boston.

New York, April 4 .- (AP) - The will take on Frankie Wallace of its first move toward finding a suc- The week's fistic program will cessor for Christopher (Bat) Batta- open at New York tonight when lino as featherweight champion at the veteran Spanish heavyweight Detroit Friday night when four Paulino Uzcudun meets Jack Gagleading contenders for the vacant non of Boston in the ten round fea-126 pound throne will clash in the ture bout at the St. Nicholas Arena. On Friday at the Boston Garden. opening bouts of an elimination Lou Brouillard, Danielson, Conn., In one 10 rounde- Tommy Paul youngster who recently lost the of Buffalo will meet the Utica, N. welterweight title to Jackie Fields,

## Nurmi, Ladoumegue, Foreign Track Stars, Under Suspension

#### Finnish Star's Case Being Investigated But Chances of Either Competing In Olympics Believed To Be Slim.

New York, April 4 .- (AP)-Within a month, charges of professionalism have been levelled at two of Europe's greatest runners, Paavo Nurmi of Finland and Jules Ladoumegue of France and in all prob-Louisville, Ky., April 4.—(AP)— The New York Yanks have just ability, neither will be eligible to compete in the Olympics at Los Anabout given up the job of trying to geles this summer.

Ladoumegues name \/as stricken from the immaculate ranks March third base at the start of the train- 4 and yesterday at Berlin the International A. A. F., suspended Nurmi ing seasor, and instead of taking from all international competition the usual time to get acquainted pending investigation of his amawith his position, he immediately teur status by the Finnish Athletic corner. Then his hitting began to Association at the behest of the I. slump, and he was dropped to the A. A. F. Details of the charges against eighth place in the batting order

and he replied to that change yes- Nurmi never have been terday by slamming out two dou- nor would Edstroem of Sweden, Chicago—Brocksmith runs mile bles and a triple in the Yanks slug-in 4:14 1-10 in Armour Tech re-fest against Memphis, scoring four any light on them at Berlin yester-

> OLYMPIC TRYOUTS New York, April 4.—(AP)—The Collins Co ...... 20 American Olympic track and field committee has come through with Eagle Lock .......... 17 Larceny of bases, the Detroit Tigers a new plan to save Olympic team Fafnir Bearings .....

> have discovered is rife in the Amer- aspirants some money. ican Association. Yesterday they watched the Kansas City Blues nity in the country will be allowed Hartmann Tob, com.. steal three bases in the eighth insteal three bases in the eighth inning of an exhibition game which making application to the committhe Blues won 6 to 5. It was their tee. Athletes placing first, second or
> the Blues won 6 to 5. It was their tee. Athletes placing first, second or
> the Blues won 6 to 5. It was their these tryouts and equalling second straight victory over the third in these tryouts and equalling Mann & Bow, Class A or bettering certain arbitratory standards fixed by the committee prise the personnel of the 1932 Bos- and Long Beach, Calif., July 8 and ton Braves hit the trail Northward 9 and will not have to run in one of today. The first game of the trip is the 11 sectional tryouts already rec- Russell Mfg ...... 12

> scheduled for tomorrow at Richmond where they meet the Richmond club of the Eastern League. One exception was made, how-One exception was made, however. All athletes in Maine, New Alameda, Cal., April 4.—(AP) — The infant son of Johnny Vergez, third baseman of the New York Gi-Hampshire, Vermont, Massachu- Smythe Mfg Co ..... 20 setts, Rhode Island, Connecticut,
> New York, New Jersey, Eastern
> Pennsylvania, Maryland, District of
> Underwood Mfg Co... 14 ants died here yesterday after a month's illness. The child; John Columbia and Porto Rico, will be Union Mfg Co ..... -Louis Vergez, Jr., was three months required to compete in the eastern U S Envelope, com .. — sectional tryouts at Cambridge, do, pfd ...... 80 Mass., June 16-17.

WEED OUT BOXERS Boston, April 4.—(AP) —Trials in the junior national boxing Beacon Falls, April 4.-Christian championship tourney to appraise Reacon Falls, April 4.—Christian (Red) Cagle, former Army football-star, was arrested here Saturday night and fined \$25, with \$15 remitted, on a charge of reckless driving, after his automobile had been in a collision on the Beacon Falls-Naugatuck road. Cagle was on the Naugatuck road. Cagle was on the saturday of the country except the far west competing. The semi-final and championship events will take place tomorrow night.

way to New Britain with a basket-ball team he manages. The team continued in another automobile aft-tournament but the competition is er the speedy trial and played the expected to weed out the poores ame. No one was hurt. scrappers.

Cagle's automobile turned over Six winners in the recent New

twice after hitting an automobile York-Chicago Golden Glove tournadriven by Mrs. Freda Benson of ment and the United States boxing team that toured Europe last fal will compete.

basketball tournament at Kansas City drew some of the largest crowds in the history of the event. Dame football coach and friend of the athlete, who was killed in an airplane accident, was buried beneath Old Council Oak, Highland Cemetery, Notre Dame.

> Five Years Ago Today - Sammy Mandell of Rockford, world light-weight champion, fought 12 gruelling rounds with Jackie Fields of Los Angeles in that city in a nodecision bout. Mandell retained his

> Ten Years Ago Today—Johnny Dundee of New York, junior lightcision in 10 rounds from Jimmy Goodrich of Buffalo. It was to have been a title fight but Goodrich weighed in one pound over the limit.

GOLF

Pinehurst-Marureen Orcutt wins North and South championship beating Mrs. O. S. Hill, 1 up.

Aga Caliente—Auga Caliente
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(Continued From Page 1.)

'lineup" during the year, and he made this comment. "A most disturbing fact is the immaturity of these criminals. In past years the criminal at the police lineup was middle-aged, intemperate, experienced in crime and limited in his activities to a special type of

"Today the opposite is true. The ineup presents a parade of youths ranging in age from 17 to 21, versatile in crime, who cold bloodedly and calmly recite voluntarily the most intimate details of the planning and execution of ruthless crime." Thirty persons were sentenced to death in the electric chair during



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In the Herald's story of the wet woman's rally on Monday night, HOME LOST, WRECKS Mrs. Cates is reported as comparing the membership of her organization with that of the W. C. T. U. These two classes of membership are hardly comparable. To be a member of the Woman's Reform stand. He attempted to lay the organization (as I understand it) blame for the condition of the house one signs a card to the effect that partly to the owner who he claimed they are dissatisfied with prohibition had not made necessary repairs. Kreug and Toll

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and wish to join the organization paper had been hanging off the walls for two or three years he said. Regarding the damaging statement the W. C. T. U. you must not only "Till make a pig-pen of the house," Lorillard ..... 14 the W. C. T. U. you must not only McKeesp Tin ..... 42% declare your interest in their ob-Mont Ward ..... 7½ jectives but also pay a yearly dol- he would not sweep the house when Nat Biscuit ...... 34% lar due and help to raise other he moved out. He admitted remov-Nat Cash Reg ... 9

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Radio ... 6

It is gratifying to note in the editorial on this rally that the Herald feels we should all work toward destroying the monstrous liquor traffic.

See That is indeed a "continuor traffic and a continuor t Radio ..... 5% fic. That is indeed a "consummation Radio Keith ...... 31/3 devoutly to be wished." We drys do not deny to anyone the right to stitution, but that is a process road, died at a hotel here today of Socony Vac ...... 8% which will require time and in the pneumonia after a week's illness. St Gas and Elec ....... 18% educating the youth of the land to be sent to Chicago for burial.

the National Educational Association and the Parent-Teachers' Association and other great organizations that are instructing and warning our youth of the effect of alcohol on their bodies and minds and its menace to the safety of others? ELLA F. BURR.

## IT TO SPITE OWNER

(Continued From Page 1.)

Kanehl claimed he only meant that

guilty and he termed it a very mean

#### W. J. JACKSON DIES

Biloxi, Miss., April 4.-(AP) -

# TOMORROW

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1069 Main Street

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#### NOTICE

The Annual Meeting of the stockhelders of The Manchester Building & Loan Association will be held at the office of Charles E. House, on the 11th day of April, 1932, at 7:30 o'clock p. m., for

the following purposes:

of the By-Laws.

1. To hear the reports of the officers. To elect officers for the coming years. 3. To elect four directors for a term of three years. 4. To act on a proposed amendment of Section 6; Article 6

Dated at Manchester, this 4th day of April A. D., 1982. CHARLES E. HOUSE, Secretary,



## THE CLASSIFIED SECTION IN BUY AND SELL HERE

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Special rates for long term every day advertising given upon request. Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before the third or fifth day will be charged only for the actuni number of times the ad appear-ed, charging at the rate earned, but no allowance or refunds can be made on six time ads stopped after the

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rect publication of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the charge made for the service rendered. All advertisements must conform in style, copy and typography with regulations enforced by the publish-ers and they reserve the right to ers and they reject any copy con-edit, revise or reject any copy con-sidered objectionable. CLOSING HOURS—Classified ads to be published same day must be re-ceived by 12 o'clock noon; Saturdays

> TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS.

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ing car, very good condition. Reasonable. 122 Maple street. Telephone 7181.

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FRANK V. WILLIAMS- General trucking, carlot distribution, fertilizer and tobacco delivery a ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59 specialty. Rates reasonable. Tel.

CARLSON & COMPANY Express Daily service to Hartford and Springfield, and all Connecticut, and Massachusetts points. Loads or part loads moved anywhere. Furniture moving. Telephone Man-chester 8624, Hartford 2-6229, Springfield 6-0391.

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VACUUM CLEANER, guns, phonograph, clock repairing. Key making etc. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl St.

HELP WANTED-MALE 36 MAN WITH AUTO to deliver ship ment of nursery stock and make

collections. Morris Dee, Newark,

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

RELIABLE GIRL would like work as mother's helper for small sum weekly and good home. Phone Rockville 137-3 or write Herald, Box X.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES RHODE ISLAND RED baby chicks

for sale, from large Red birds. We do custom hatching. Edgerton, 655 North Main street, Manchester, Conn. Phone 5416. BARRED PLYMOUTH Rock eggs.

15. J. F. Bowen, 570 Woodbridge street. Phone 7800. ARTICLES FOR SALE 45

for hatching, choice stock \$2 per

FOR SALE- BABY CARRIAGE and twin stroller. Apply 19 Benton street or telephone 7593.

FOR SALE - CHESTNUT fence posts. Telephone 6121. FOR SALE- STABLE manure,

single loads \$2.50, double loads \$5.00. Telephone 6730. ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

-RADIO PHONE 4891 FOR quick radio service and repairs. All work guaranteed. T. A. Spiliane, 14 Strong St.

ELECTRICAL WIRING motors and fixtures, reasonable rates. Prompt service. C. G. Anderson, 78 Summer street.

FUEL AND FEED 49-A FOR SALE-SEASONED HARD wood, furnace chunks and fire place wood 1-2 cord \$5.00, 1-2 cord seasoned hard wood slabs \$4.00. Geo. Buck, telephone 25-4.

FUEL AND FEED 49-A FOR SALE\_STUDEBAKER tour- FOR SALE\_HARD WOOD \$8 per cord, \$4.50 per load. Birch \$7.00 per cord. Chas. Heckler. Telephone Rosedale 13-13.

> FOR SALE-HARD wood, under cover, furnace and stove wood \$5. a load. V. Firpo, 116 Wells street. Tel. 6148.

> SPECIAL PRICE-Hard wood for furnace, fire place or stove \$5 per load. Birch \$4, hard wood slabs. \$4. Kindling wood 10c bushel. Thomas Wilson, telephone 8581 or Rosedale

13 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.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51

FOR SALE- GLENWOOD cook stove. Vulcan gas range, three piece living room set for quick sale. 14 Arch street.

EAST CENTER STREET, 131,

heated room for one or two, next to bath, private family. FOR RENT-FURNISHED room in Selwitz Building. Inquire at Selwitz Shoe Shop.

ROOM-SUITABLE for gentleman, with or without breakfast or board. 19 Autumn street. Phone 5765.

APARTMENTS—FLATS— TENEMENTS

tions with fast truck service out of FOR RENT-4 AND 5 room tene-79 and 81 Cottage street. Call at 49 Birch street or telephone 8535. FOR RENT-SIX ROOM flat, furnished or unfurnished, 206 Center street. Telephone 5246.

> FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, all improvements. 95 Charter Oak street. Apply Sam's Shoe Shop, 701 Main street.

OR RENT-6 ROOM tenement at 55 Birch street, all improvements. Apply Louis Dell, or 53 Birch St. FOR RENT-4 ROOM FLAT on Wadsworth street. All improvements. The Manchester Trust Com-

FOR RENT-FIVE AND SIX room tenements, with all modern improvements. Inquire at 147 East

Center street or telephone 7864. 7 WADSWORTH ST .- Five room apartment, all improvements, reduced rent, apply to Mr. Kittle, 45 Wadsworth street.

SEVERAL GOOD RENTS both in single and two family, ranging from \$20 to \$60 month. Apply Edward J. Holl, telephone 4642. 865 Main street.

43 FOR RENT -- IN JOHNSON Block, single rooms or in suites, with modern improvements. Phone 3726 or janitor 7635.

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OR RENT-6 ROOMS with all improvements, including steam heat, newly done over, at 12 Trotter street. Telephone 6068.

FOR RENT-APRIL 1ST, 41 Foster street, tenement 6 rooms. All improvements, with garage. Call

FOUR ROOM FLATS on Ridge street, newly renovated. All improvements. Inquire 25 Spruce tration street.

FOR RENT-5-ROOM tenement, all improvements, and garage, at Center street. Tel. 4508. MODERN FOUR and five-room flats

Center, Inquire 21 Elro street. Phone 5661. FOR RENT-TWO, THREE and room apartments, heat, janitor service, refrigerator furnished. Call Arthur A. Knoffs, 5440 or 4181,

875 Main street. FOR RENT-5-ROOM SINGLE, all improvements. Apply Edward J. Hell. Telephone 4642.

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOMS; also five and seven rooms; white plumbing; Walnut street, near Cheney Mills; \$18-\$20. Inquire Tailor Shop. Tel. 5030.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, second floor, all improvements and garage. 27 Starkweather street. FOR RENT - EAST CENTER street, five rooms, first floor, all improvements. Inquire 41 Bigelow street. Telephone 7297.

FOR RENT-SIX ROOM tenement. with all improvements, on Russell street. Apply 21 Russell street.

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT-SINGLE HOUSE with garage and garden. Reasonable. 321 Oakland street.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM single, with breakfast nook; almost new, North End. Apply to L. J. Gibson, 195 North Main street. Telephone 6718. FOR RENT-BUNGALOW with six rooms, recently refinished; fireplace, sun parlor, 2-car garage, extra land; North Main street. W G. Glenney Company.

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> HOUSES FOR SALE 72 FOR SALE-6 ROOM house or will

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LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 2d day Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., udge. Estate of Bella Lappen late of Manhester, in said District, deceased.

ance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the Executor to give public noto appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before April 4, 1932, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court.
WILLIAM S. HYDE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 2d day of April, A. D., 1932. Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Sarah E. Slater late of

Manchester in said district, deceas-Upon application of Janes M. Preson praying that an instrument purporting to be the last will and testa-ment of said deceased be admitted to probate and that letters of administration with the will annexed be granted on said estate, as per application on file, it is ORDERED:—That the foregoing

application be heard and determined at the Probate Office in Manchester 25 Trotter street. Inquire 116 in said District, on the 16th day of April, A. D., 1932, at 9 o'clock in the forencon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said application with garage, Lilley street, near and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a irculation in said district, on or beore April 4, 1932, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in said town of Manchester, at least five days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard relative thereto, and make return to this court, and by mailing in a regis-tered letter, postage paid, on or be-fore April 4, 1932, a copy of this order to Chauncey B. Ellsworth, Ormond Florida; Mary E. Cadwell, 800 So Pennsylvania St., Denver, Colorado Mabel Shank, Ormond, Florida; Frank Ellsworth, 36 Henry St., Stamford, Conn. WILLIAM S. HYDE

Judge.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the listrict of Manchester, on the 2d day

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of April, A. D., 1932. Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge. Estate of Eugene E. Murray late f Manchester in said district, de-Upon application of George A. Murray praying that letters of administration be granted on said estate, as per application on file, it is

ORDERED:-That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate Office in Manchester in said District, on the 9th day of April, A. D., 1932, at 9 o'clock in the relative thereto, and make return to Court.

this court.

H-4-4-32.

Judge.

WILLIAM S. HYDE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD Manchester, within and for the istrict of Manchester, on the 2d day of April, A. D., 1932.
Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of Gordon W. Dunn late of Manchester in said district, deceased. Upon application of Maude I.
Roberts praying that letters of administration be granted on said estate, as per application on file, it is
ORDERED:—That the foregoing application be heard and determined the Probate Office in Manchester in said District, on the 9th day of April, A. D., 1932, at 9 o'clock in the forencon, and that notice be given to relative thereto, and make return to this court and by making in a registered letter, postage paid, on or be-fore April 4, 1932, a copy of this order to Mrs. Alice Naridello, 2136 Clinton Ave., New York City. WILLIAM S. HYDE

\_ Judge. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD Judge. at Manchester, within and for the Estate of Grace Sault Brown late by Mendel district of Manchester, on the 2d day of Manchester, in said District, deter, Mass. ceased. Estate of Henry W. Harrison late

of Manchester in said district, de-Upon application of Clara E. Harrison praying that an allowance be granted out of said estate for her estate, and the said administrator is street school.

ORDERED:-That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate Office in Manchester in said District, on the 9th day of April, A. D., 1932, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate The Executor having exhibited his of the pendency of said application administration account with said es- and the time and place of hearing tate to this Court for allowance, it is thereon, by publishing a copy of this ORDERED:-That the 9th day of order in some newspaper having a April, A. D., 1932, at 9 o'clock, fore- circulation in said district, on or benoon, at the Probate Office, in said fore April 4, 1932, and by posting Manchester, be and the same is as- copy of this order on the public sign signed for a hearing on the allow- post in said town of Manchester, at least five days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they se cause at said time and place and be heard ice to all persons interested therein relative thereto, and make return to this court. WILLIAM S. HYDE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 2d day of April, A. D., 1932. Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Maria Zaccero late of Manchester, in said District, deceasmótion of Angeline Recchia

On ORDERED:-That six months from the 2d day of April, A. D., 1932 be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said executrix is direct-ed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within. said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign pos nearest to the place where the de-ceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and re-turn make to this court of the notice

WILLIAM & HYDE

A FEW CENTS

spent each week for a good fire insurance policy may save you many hundreds of dollars. Are you risk- directed to give public notice to the ing the loss of all your household within said time allowed by posting goods when you can insure them for a copy of this order on the public \$1500 at less than one cent a day. Think it over.

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AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 2d day f April, A. D., 1932. Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Patrick McCarthy late of The Administratrix having exhibited her administration account with said estate to this Court for allow-

ORDERED:—That the 9th day of April, A. D., 1932, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowforenoon, and that notice be given to ance of said administration account all persons interested in said estate with said estate, and this Court diof the pendency of said application | rects the administratrix to give puband the time and place of hearing lic notice to all persons interested thereon, by publishing a copy of this therein to appear and be heard thereorder in some newspaper having a on by publishing a copy of this order circulation in said district, on or be- in some newspaper having a circulafore April 4, 1932, and by posting a tion in said District, on or before copy of this order on the public sign April 4, 1932, and by posting a copy post in said town of Manchester, at of this order on the public sign post least five days before the day of said in the Town where the deceased last hearing, to appear if they see cause dwelt, five days before said day of at said time and place and be heard hearing and return make to this WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-4-4-32.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 2d day of April, A. D., 1932, Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of Anne B. Cheney late of Manchester, in said District, deceas-The Executor having exhibited his administration account with said esate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:-That the 9th day of April, A. D., 1932, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account all persons interested in said estate with said estate, and this Court diof the pendency of said application rects the Executor to give public no-and the time and place of hearing tice to all persons interested therein thereon, by publishing a copy of this to appear and be heard thereon by order in some newspaper having a publishing a copy of this order in circulation in said district, on or be-fore April 4, 1932, and by posting a in said District, on or before April 4, fore April 4, 1932, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in said town of Manchester, at least five days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard relative thereto, and make return to

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 2d day Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

On motion of Robert K. Anderson. administrator. ORDERED:-That six months from | bekah Lodge. the 2d. day of April, A. D., 1932, be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to

bring in their claims against said ing," Community Players, Hollister creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place the deceased last dwelf within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and

WILLIAM S. HYDE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 2d day of April, A. D., 1932. Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Christian Ericksen late

return make to this court of the no-

Judge.

of Manchester, in said District, de-On motion of Lilla Ericksen administratrix. ORDERED:-That six months from the 2d day of April, A. D., 1932, be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said administratrix is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the no-

tice given.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 2d day of April, A. D., 1932. Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Anna M. Irwin late of Manchester, in said District, deceas-

WILLIAM S. HYDE

On motion of Herbert J. Irwin, administrator.
ORDERED:-That six months from the 2d. day of April, A. D., 1932, be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said administrator is sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and

return make to this court of the notice given. WILLIAM S. HYDE

By FRANK BECK

LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 2d day of April, A. D., 1932. Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Henry W. Harrison late f Manchester in said district, deceasrison. Administratrix, praying for an

order authorizing her to continue the ousiness of said deceased. as per application on file, it is ORDERED:—That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate Office in Manchester in said District, on the 9th day of April, A. D., 1932, at 9 o'clock in the orenoon, and that notice be given t all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this

order in some newspaper having a | School street at 12:30 this morning. circulation in said district, on or before April 4, 1932, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in said town of Manchester, at least five days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard relative thereto, and make return to this court. WILLIAM S. HYDE

Manchester's Date Book

Tomorrow Tuesday, April 5 - Thirty-first annual banquet of Chamber of Commerce at Masonic Temple. This Week

Wednesday, April 6 - East Center Pomona Grange at Odd Fellows Wednesday, April 6 - Special had been done. Chief Coleman estimeeting of Ninth School district to mated the damage between \$50 and

ties at Recreation Centers.

Next Week Tuesday, April 12 - Annual Ki- lett to police headquarters. wanis Minstrel Show at High school. Saturday, April 16 — Annual TRADE SCHOOL CLASSES semi-formal dance, Masonic Temple by John Mather Chapter, Order of DeMolay.

Monday, April 18 - Seventh annual concert of Beethoven Glee Club at High School auditorium, assisted Estate of Grace Sault Brown late by Mendelssohn Singers of Worces-

Play, "Mystery Island," at Odd Fellows hall, given by Sunset Re Wednesday, April 20 - Three-act comedy, "The Whole Town's Talk-

Thursday, April 21 — Opening of two-day annual convention of State by Director J. G. Echmalian. Dr. Department of Daughters of Union Veterans of Civil War at Odd Fellows hall.

comedy, "Babs,' by Sock and Buskin club at High School. Thursday and Friday, April 28, 29-"Henry's Wedding," comedy, Tall Cedars, High school.

Coming Events two-day state convention and field day of Loval 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.

Radium is reported to be worth \$1,500,000 an ounce at the present and others will be obtained for later

# IN GORDON MARKE

Upon application of Clara E. Har- Police Investigate Blaze At North End Early This Morning.

> Fire of a mysterious origin damaged the Gordon Market on North School street at 12:30 this morning. owner of the store which has been closed for about a month, and also took Mrs. Kate Bartlett, who claims to have discovered the fire, to police headquarters for investigation.

The fire started apparently in a pile of about fifty pounds of coal on which a box of paper had been placed. Fire Chief Edward R. Coleman found the binding wire after the fire had been extinguished and it resembled that on nearby boxes. Gordon denied all knowledge as to how the fire started and so far no arrest has been made. Gordon recently underwent an operation in a hospital and had closed the small combination meat and grocery store

located in a 'emodeled barn. Both companies of the Manchester Fire Department responded to the alarm from Box 45 at North School and Oakland streets. A chemical line from Hose Co. No. 1's truck was sufficient to control the blaze before any serious damage take action of curtailment of activi- \$75. Patrolman Joseph Prentice and Chief Coleman of the fire department, took Gordon and Mrs. Bart-

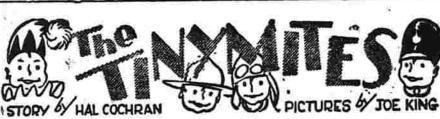
# TO HEAR DR. MOORE

Head of Board of Health To Address Students At Thursday Assembly.

Dr. D. C. Y. Moore, head of the Manchester Board of Health Department, will be the speaker at the Thursday afternoon assembly of Manchester Trade School students this week, it was announced today Moore will speak on "The Old and the New in Medicines," a subject which Director Echmalian feels sure Friday, April 22 - Three-act will be of especial interest to all students. Motion pictures will be

shown in illustration. Dr. Moore is the fifth prominent Manchester man to speak before the Trade School students this term. Others who have preceded him are Friday, June 24 - Opening of Chief of Police Samuel G. Gordon, George H. Waddell, town treasurer: Harold C. Alvord of the Manchester Trust Company, and Eldred J. Mc-Cabe, executive secretary of Man-

chester Chamber of Commerce. Director Echmalian has also lined up William B. Halsted, manager of the local branch of the Southern New England Telephone Company to address a subsequent assembly



gatherings.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

"Just think! he gave us this gathered 'round, the lid flew up.

The candleman stood on the Then they all heard poor Duncy hill and watched the Tinymites yell, "I'm sure we've traveled far until they waved a last goodby to enough. Why travel any more?"

This time they all agreed that him. Then he dropped out of sight. he was right and Scouty cried, Said Duncy, "He's a fine old "Help me and I will take the scout and kind to everyone, no box lid off to see what is in doubt. He seems to get real store." pleasure out of treating people

big box. I hope that it's not full Guess what they found? of rocks. Let's open it right great big bowl and bubble pipes. now so we can see what is in- And soap and water, too. "Come on now, lads, and gath- bubbles now." er 'round. Just put the box upon | "Come, I'll show you how.

Scout cried. "We promised we would wait inside. until we'd walked a mile away. The it says. Be quiet as can be." thrill of peeking in must wait until then, so let's move right along." bubbles till a big one brings a Another added, "On we go!" sudden thrill. The biggest one They lugged the big box, sure, but of all will have a funny sight in-

Soon Coppy said, "It's side." heavy! It's a good thing we are strong."

cried Coppy. the ground." Another voice then please don't fight to get the pipes. startled them. "Oh, no!" wee We all can blow a few.' wait a minute," Duncy cried. "L've found a little note I'll read it and see what The note said, "Blow

"Hurray! We'll blow

"Then, with the whole bunch

(The Tinymites get the thrill

The lads were quiet for a spell. in the next story.)

#### GAS BUGGIES—A Threat or Promise







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#### SENSE AND NONSENSE

Depression Philosophy

A depression is no respector of climb out. A depression is essential to a real

A depression is never over until the people think so. This depression is the link be tween yesterday and tomorrow.

after the depression is over. Don't marry Miss Depression. the odor of the day.

She will up and leave you if you do. The depression has provided Diner (who had ordered tea)—
strange bedfellows for the underfel- What do you call this stuff anyway

A depression helps us differen-tiate between our wants and our needs. The longer the depression lasts the more quickly will be the re-

The depression played havoc with the installment plan; we pay cash

left after you have over-checked your account. The man who has never passed

thru a depression has missed some highgrade discipline. If we master this depression it will not be so difficult when a real

one comes along. The people of the cities used to be in debt; now the cities of the people are in debt.

If you cannot win, make the one ahead break the record.

they get work in this community.

Mr. Bold-I'm a self-made man. Mrs. Bolder--Well, I'm a selfmade widow.

A democracy differs from a monarchy only in that it pays higher taxes and has more laws to obey.

The Clarion Call

Let's carry on, Nor wait the coming dawn, Shall men who dare defy The terrors of the sky. Who, in their infancy, Conquered the raging sea, Shrink not from shadows, cowering

A sheep in wolf's skin bleating at the door? et's still be brawn-Let's carry on!

> Had every person been ten years steadily employed at saving wages, actually saved, and actually invested in something that did not turn to quicksand, would we have found ourselves where we are today?

Daughter-Mamma, I advertised under an assumed name that I should like to make the acquaintance of a nice gentleman. Mamma- How shocking! And

what was the result?
Daughter—I got only one answer, and that was from daddy.

In marriage, as in dancing, you have to be constantly on your guard

greatest problems of married life, seems to be "What to do with your moonlight evenings"-The only way we coast into a depression, we changed, is that today a kiss lasts about twice as long and a lor affair half as long—A girl's efficiency in a modern office, depends mostly on how long she can m. ... to go without powdering her nose.

Brushville correspondent writes: Many people won't believe it long "Planting onion sets is the order of the day." And later on they will be

> tea or coffee? Waiter-What does it taste like?

Diner-Paraffin. Waiter-Then it must be tea-the coffee tastes like gasoline.

#### KNEW JUST ENOUGH

(to daughter's boy A depression is what you have friend): George, do you know any-oft after you have over-checked thing about electricity? The lights have blown out.

Daughter: It's no good asking George, dad. He only knows enough about electricity to blow them out. -Humorist.

#### MIGHT AS WELL

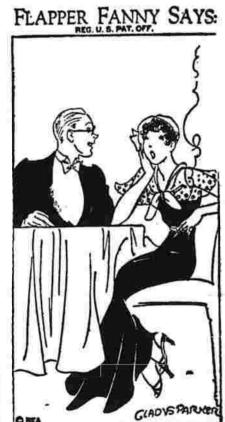
Woman Novice: Pilot, what do we do if we are in the air and the engine fails? Plane Pilot: Open parachutes and

"Suppose the parachute fais. Men and women do not want "Flap your arms and say 'I'm a dicky bird'."—Notenkraker, Am-

#### ECONOMY

MacPinch: Do you know of a va-cant store with MacPinch painted on the window?

Friend: No, why? MacPinch: I want to start in businéss.—Pathfinder.



—somebody is always trying to The man who is a shining exam-snitch your partner—One of the ple is often dull.

#### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser







#### Toonerville Folks

#### By Fontaine Fox



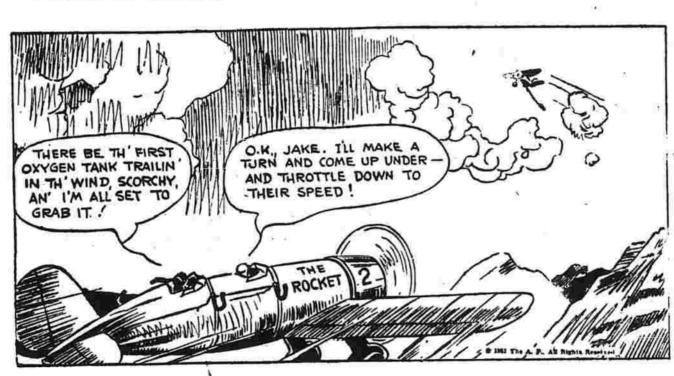
SCORCHY SMITH

#### Slick Work

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** By Gene Ahern

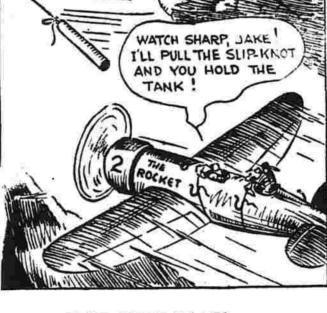


By John C. Terry



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane



**OUT OUR WAY** 

WHAT IS

OH, SO 'ATS

WHY YOU



SURE, HED

RUN HISSELF

By Williams

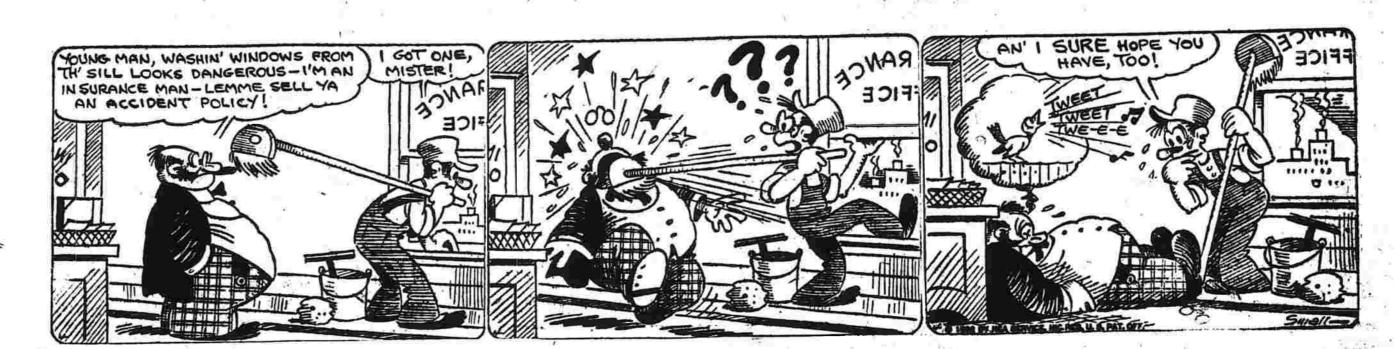


BORROWED T' DEATH , RUNNIN IS IT A BACK AN' FORTH FER ME T' SEE WHUT HE'S DICKED, MUSHROOM THEM FIELD GLASSES, ER IS IT A TOAD STOOL HAH ? AN' I'D HAVE T CARRY HIM HOME Visitia chicas A. a .. Lather Many . was a .... . 1/100 THE WORRY WART. O 1832 BY HEA SERVICE INC. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

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Just an Accident!

By Small



#### **ABOUT TOWN**

Mrs. James Ivers and her daughafternoon for their summer home in Boulevard.

Mrs. E. S. Edgerton, chairman of the standing missionary committee known among the Swedish element of the Second Congregational in town, has resigned the pastorate church, announces a demonstration of the Auburn, Mass., church and of cooking oil on Wednesday after- has accepted a call to Elmira, N. Y., for, Miss Julia Ivers, left Saturday noon at the church from 2 to 5 o'clock. Salad will be served and a East Hampton, situated on Bevin can of the oil presented to each housewife present.

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SOUP COMBINATION

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Scotch Ham	Butt Slices of Ham to Fry or Brail	Ground Be
½ lb. 19c	½ lb. 19c	19c lb.

Combination Special-1 Malt-o-Meal Cereal, 1 Large Sample Monarch Cocoa, 1 2-cup size package Swansdown Cake Flour .....

Fig Dips-a delicious new cookie covered with a white icing chocolate covered marshmallows and one 25c or two other fancy cookies, lb. .....

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Rev. Bror Olson, who is widely

A business meeting of the newly organized Community Players will be held Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. building. An invitation is extended to all interested in the spoken drama to attend this meeting. Officers will be elected, and the committee on bylaws, Miss Elizabeth Norton, Miss Ann Anderson and Clayton Holmes will make a report.

which he will assume on June 1.

The Dorcas Society of the Swedish Lutheran church will hold its regular monthly meeting Wednes-day evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Miss Florence, Miss Sylvia and Miss Eleanor Casperson of Village street.

The Women's Democratic Club of Manchester, Mrs. Harry Rylander, president, will give a public bridge and whist party tomorrow evening at the home of Dr. E. G. and Mrs. Dolan, Plymouth Lane, which runs opposite Gerard street. All players will be welcome. A short business meeting of the club has been called Guire, at St. Bridget's church this

Garden Needs

Basement

#### **PUBLIC SETBACK**

TUESDAY, APRIL 5, 8:15 ODD FELLOWS HALL W. B. A. Review and Guards. 7 Prizes. Refreshments. 25 cents. All Players Welcome!

The Ladies Aid Society of the Concordia Lutheran church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30.

The W. B. A. Guards will have a rehearsal at 7:15 this evening at the Hollister street school, in preparation for the rally at New Brit-

The Pioneer Club held a meeting Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. William Moore and made plans to hold an old fashioned barn dance later in April at 56 Hudson

Memorial hospital clinic building, and a tonsil clinic at 10. Patrick McGuire of Bridgeport northeast off East Center street, spent the week-end with his sisters and attended the anniversary mass for his father, the late William Mc-

morning.

Elliott Knight returned yesterday to Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, after spending the Easter va-cation at his home.

The women of the Highland Park Community club will give another setback party in the present series tomorrow evening. There will be six cash prizes and refreshments. Mrs. John J. Sinnamon and Mrs. W. E. Luettgens will be hostesses, and Y. M. C. A. all players will be welcome.

Miss Ruth P. Smith, daughter of Mrs. Nora Smith of Golway street, has been engaged as teacher of commercial subjects at Wethersfield High school for the coming school year. Miss Smith is a graduate of Manchester High school and a senior at Tufts college, where she has taken an active part in college activities and dramatics.

Robert R. Keeney, Jr., of 24 A dental clinic will be held to-Eldridge street, has resumed his morrow morning at 9 o'clock at the studies at Tufts Medical college, Boston, after spending the Easter vacation at his home.

> Miss Eileen Lowis, president of the state Y. P. B. will be the guest speaker at the W. C. T. U. meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at the Swedish Lutheran church.

The church school board of the Church of the Nazarene will meet this evening at 7:30 for the purpose of nominating the Sunday school superintendent for the coming year.

Community Players will have a rehearsal this evening for their second play, "The Whole Town's Talking." Additional rehearsals will be held Thursday and Sunday at the

> 20% to 30% MORE HEAT

## **JEDDO** HIGHLAND COAL

Leaves less than a barrel of

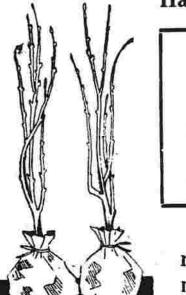
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Garden Needs Basement

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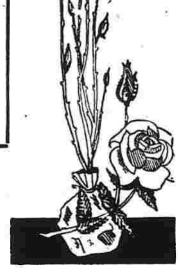
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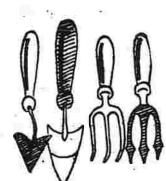
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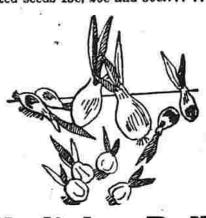


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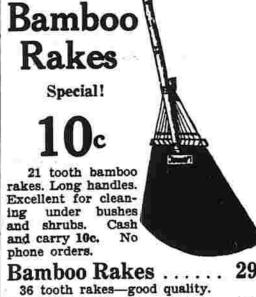


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All for 15c

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