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DEATH TAKES JUDGE ARNOTT IN THE SOUTH

Hemorrhages Induced By Ulcers Cause Sudden Passing of Well Known Local and Hartford Attorney.

Judge Alexander Arnott, for 12 years judge of the Town Court of Manchester and a former representative of this town in the General Assembly, died late yesterday afternoon at the Mound Park hospital, St. Petersburg, Florida, following a violent attack of hemorrhages induced by duodenal ulcers. Judge Arnott had been confined to the hospital since Saturday night. His death was sudden and entirely unexpected. News of his passing Manchester early this morning and his host of friends here and in Hartford where he practiced law were shocked.

Liked Florida For several years Judge Arnott



Judge Alexander Arnott

Carrier, have been spending their winters at their home, 520 Highland street, St. Petersburg. Of late years he had been an ardent golfer and he enjoyed the balmy weather on the west coast of Florida. He was always among the first to leave here as the winter approached and among the last to return. Although he loved Manchester and knew this town as home he was a lover of Florida and looked forward happily each year to his sojourn there. Self-Made Man

In every sense of the word Judge Arnott was a self-made man. He worked his way through school and himself as an attorney-at-law. Even while attending high school here he worked part time at the Cheney mills in order to earn his livelihood. At Trinity College and at Yale Law School he worked to earn every penny that put him through those institutions. He open-

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CHEMIST ISOLATES ELUSIVE VITAMIN

Young University Professor hope of a peaceful primary election Identifies Vitamin C Long Sought By the Chemists.

Pittsburgh, April 5 .- (AP)-Isolation and identification of Vitamin C-accomplishments long sought by research scientists-has been announced by a young University of Pittsburgh professor of chemistry.

Dr. C. G. King made first mention of the results of his work yesterday, but was reluctant to go into of Chicago." detail in view of explanation to be given before the American Society of Biological Chemists at Philadel-

phia April 28-30. Dr. King worked for five years in the study and from lemon juice conman diet and the food of higher en or fired upon. animals is shown to cause scurvy.

Fed to Guinea Pigs The young professor fed the substance he identifies as Vitamin C bitter campaign between Republito guinea pigs and excluded other cans and Democrats closed with a foods known to contain the element. municipal election today. They were The animals did not develop scurvy. admonished by Detective Chief Dr. King said the importance of his | Shoemaker "not to let any one steal | discovery is "that it is one more the polls from under your nose." step in understanding the chemical lit was the first time Chicago porceactions which characterize nor- lice guarded the suburb since 1924 work throughout this area.

tionship to mainutrition in children running gun fight. but that work has not advanced far

enough to know how much. Dr. King, who is 35, was assisted by W. A. Waugh and Joseph L. Svirbely, graduate students at Pitt. He also worked at Columbia Uniin England. He is a graduate of Washington State college.

TEN YEAR CHESS MATCH RESULTS ONLY IN DRAW.

Slaithwaite, England, April 5 -(AP)- Commenced more than ten years ago, a game of chess between H. Kaye and John Gar-side of this Yorkshire village has ended in a draw.

As fellow members of a local chess club they arranged to play by correspondence when Kaye moved to Australia. The first move was made in November, 1921 and the game proceeded at the rate of four moves a year. Garside, announcing the result,

"We never lost interest, but perhaps we are not sorry it has ended."

G.O.P. CONVENTION TOMORROW EVENING

Delegates All For Hoover; No Contests Expected.

Hartford, April 5 .- (AP)-Nineteen delegates favorable to the renomination of President Hoover at speakers were unanimous in their the Chicago convention in June are realization of the situation and the expected to be elected without a contest at the Republican State convention which opens in Foot Guard hall tion. here tomorrow night.

Ten of the delegates will be elected from the five Congressional dis- Town Treasurer George H. Waddell tricts at meetings Thursday, and the the \$235,000 floating indebtedness emaining nine will be named by the of the town has accumulated since convention as delegates at large. 1922, representing uncollected taxes, Today district leaders were prepar- the cost of running the town pending the slates for their respective ing collection of taxes and the necesdelegates and alternates with assur- sity of borrowing money at the end ances that the proceedings would be of the fiscal year. He stressed the entirely harmonious.

Bingham As Speaker The convention will be opened at town during the last year. p. m. tomorrow by State Chairman J. Henry Roraback who will inroduce U. S. Senator Hiram Bingham, keynoter and temporary chair- misinformation has been broadcast man. Before the opening, however, relative to the financial condition of the State Central Committee will Manchester. He said that the town meet at 3 p. m. to pass on the tem- is in remarkably fine condition and

The Thursday session will begin at 9:30 with caucuses of the Sena- List, whereas five per cent is allowtorial districts which have not al- ed by law. He stated that three ready selected their representatives problems have confronted the Board zation. on the State Central Committee. for some time, namely the amount Following reports from the commit- of uncollected taxes, the floating intee, the convention will elect nine debtedness of the town and the ad- going back" to civilization was dedelegates at large and nine alternates after which a recess will be

CAPONE CANDIDATES IN EVERY DISTRICT

college and strove hard to establish himself as an attorney-at-law. Even Chicago Gang Leader Trying To Swing Chicago Election, Court Hears.

> Chicago, April 5 .- (AP)-"Scarface" Al Capone is in jail but the city that breathed with relief when Capone's 11 years' sentence was pronounced, once more finds itself facing political strife as bitter as it ever was during the gang lord's hey-

> The figure of the overlord of crime, it is charged, has risen from within the walls of Cook county jail where he is confined to blight the week from today with terrorism

A special Grand Jury investiga-tion was ordered yesterday by Judge New Canaan Fraternal and M. Feinberg, himself a candidate for the Republican nomination for state attorney, to determine to what extent if any Capone and his hoodlums are employing terrorist tactics to force unfavorable candidates to withdraw and control the primary.

Capone Candidates er, President Fred W. Sargent, of the Chicago and Northwestern Rail- chant and one of the community road, came a statement that Capone leaders in fraternal and church cir-"has a candidate for ward commit- cles shot and killed his wife who

Capone derives his power, he as- cide early today. serted, from revenues that ten thousand saloons and one thousand gambling houses bring in.

Candidates for ward committeemen have withdrawn hurriedly in centrated the vitamin which has recent days and told of being threat- her through the head with a small long been known to be plentiful in ened. A precinct captain who re- gauge shotgun and then discharged oranges, lemons, tomatoes, potatoes fused to stop working for a certain and certain other fruits and vege- candidate was shot to death last brain. tables. Lack of the substance in hu- Sunday and others have been beat-

> Two hundred and fifty Chicago policemen were detailed to maintain order in suburban Cicero, where a when a squad of city officers killed

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, April 5 .- (AP)-Treasury receipts for April were earlier than usual this morning and \$3,092,838.94; expenditures, \$12,- walked to his store, a short distance versity and Cambridge University 917,799.87; balance, \$621,536,603.18. where he obtained the weapon, re-Customs duties for two days of turned to the house and went direct-April were \$1,625,098.72.

PLAN BONDING TO WIPE OUT **FLOATING DEBT**

Civic Leaders In Conference With Selectmen Agree Refunding Measure Is Best Solution.

A bond issue of \$250,000 to refund the floating indebtedness of the Town of Manchester and drastic reductions in municipal expenses were recommended to balance the budget and aid the town's financial condition at a meeting of the Board State Parley At Hartford; of Selectmen with leading citizens and heads of town departments at the Municipal Building last night. Pledge Cooperation

These suggestions were made early in the two and one-half hour discussion and were indorsed by practically every speaker. It is expected that the Selectmen will immediately call a special town meeting to vote on authorization of the bond issue. All of about thirty necessity for remedies and all pledged their co-operation with any measure taken to relieve the condi-

How Accumulated

According to figures advanced by fact that it is not for any special expenditures or for managing the Board's Problem

In opening the meeting, Chairman pointed out that it has borrowed only three per cent of the Grand justment of expenses to meet the in-

Rogers's Suggestions Mr. Rogers said that he did not ness. He suggested reductions of from "Indian captivity."

Plan School Cut Ninth School District and High head of a tributary of the latter, School committees, announced that known as the River of St. John. One these two groups are planning twenty per cent reductions in expenses, including a fifteen per cent reduc-tion in salaries, adding that these estimates included the Recreation Centers and the South Manchester library. Mr. Cheney declared that the reduction would entail serious

sacrifices but that "the town must (Continued on Page 3)

MURDERS HIS WIFE THEN KILLS SELF

Church Leader Had Been Ill Several Years.

New Cansan, April 5 .- (AP) Nethona Silliman, hardware merteeman in the primary in every ward has been confined to her bed for of Chicago."

Silliman had been in ill health for several years. Mrs. Silliman members of the family believed. had not awakened when he entered her bedroom, locked the door, shot a second charge through his own

Active In Church Work His hardware firm was considered one of the largest in Fairfield county outside of Bridgeport. He try laboratory at the University of fining processes he finds can be was for 20 years superintendent of North Carolina. the Congregational church school, a post he resigned last Sunday and world's worst smells, "rotten eggs phur family, the thiophanes. was secretary and past-worthy intensified 100 per cent." master of his Odd Fellows lodge and clerk of the Congregational church.

They leave a son, Roger Silliman He said the vitamin has a rela- Frank Capone, brother of Al, in a and a daughter Miss Ruth Silliman, a teacher in the junior high school here. One sister, Miss Caro-

Syria. Officials said Silliman rose ly to his wife's room.

Woman Added to Yacht Marcon's Crew



The unexplained addition of a woman to the crew of the yacht Marcon ontributed new mystery to the report that the boat is ready to sail from Norfolk, Va., to meet the kidnapers of the Lindbergh baby at sea. Here are the members of the crew, left to right: Mate M. G. Mason; Mrs. Jack Frost, the new member, seen here in nurse's uniform; Jack Frost, steward; and George Williams, engineer. The yacht is owned by Col. Charles H. Consolvo, Baltimore hotel owner.

DECLARES COL. FAWCETT REFUSES TO COME BACK

Brazilian Says He Saw Eng- HOOVER EXPLAINS lishman In 1927 and That He Was Not a Prisoner of Indians In the Jungles.

Washington, April 5.-(AP) -Telmo Araujo, who believes he saw Col. P. H. Fawcett, "lost" English explorer, in the Brazilian jungle about 1927, today said the colonel may be a voluntary exile from civili-

A meeting in the jungle with an Englishman who said he was "not scribed by Araujo, son of a Brazilian rubber exporter and now a resident of Washington.

The region where he says he met believe anything could be done about the mysterious white man is near the uncollected taxes but suggested that in which Stephen Rattin, a a bond issue to run not more than Swiss Trapper, recently reported ten years or less than five years in meeting Fawcett and receiving from order to refund the floating indebted- him a message asking to be rescued

budget items, including salary de- Araujo said he led an expedition creases as a means of meeting the in 1925 into the Matto Grosso jungle looking for rubber. The party traveled down the Madeida and Howell Cheney, chairman of the Guapore rivers and camped at the day, after the expedition had been in the region about two years, Araujo became lost while traveling alone.

afternoon I was walking through the jungle," he said, "when saw a white man coming toward me. When he saw me he stood still and waited for me to approach. He was about 50 years old, of medium height, blond, touch of gray in his hair, with blue eyes and a long beard such as all white men grow in the jungle. His Khaki shorts were tattered, his shirt falling to pieces, and on his feet were native rubber

"I went up to him and asked him who he was and if he were lost. "'I am an Englishman,' he said,

Lived With Indians "I asked him whether there was place about ten days away from ference at Geneva. that spot, but he would not tell me his camp lay.

and I am not lost.'

ever to go back to your home?' and sibility of taking more definite steps | Jews. he said, 'never. I hate that life.' "I looked straight at him and said: 'Are you Col. Fawcett?'

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STIMSON'S VISIT

Secretary Will Not Discuss countable if a later checkup shows that he failed to report all details of the section to which he was as-Debt Question But Arms Cut Will Be His Aim.

Washington, April 5-(AP) -Declaring that economic burdens and the menace to world peace had increased in recent months, President Hoover today said Secretary Stimson was going to Geneva in the hope of facilitating positive achievements by the armaments conference.

Addressing newspapermen at a conference, the President said the secretary of state was traveling abroad only in behalf of "some concrete and definite results" from the arms parley.

Mr. Stimson sails Friday. "There will be no discussion or negotiation by the secretary on the debt question," Mr. Hoover stated. His Statement The President's statement follows

"Some two months ago I presented to our delegation to the arms cona solution of some of the problems before the conference, and which were incorporated in the general seen. program by our delegation to the

conference. "These ideas have been more fully discussed and developed during the visit to Washington of Mr. Norman Davis (one of the American delegates) and in consultation with the and all its organs, especially secretary of state and our army and police and the army. naval advisers, with a view of en-

larging their scope and application. Menace Increased "With the months that pass the duction of government expenditure ments originally were entrusted. and the spirit of peace that can town nearby where he lived. He come from some degree of success-

"I said to him, 'Don't you want and those of other nations the pos- the activities of Free Masons and in that direction. "It is the American desire to pro-

"'Never mind about that,' he re- sults, even though they may

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Odorless Gasoline Next On Chemists' Program

tracted from gasoline in a chemis- others have only a few. Present re-These extracts are rated as the troublesome branches of the

The scientific object is not to en- with the aid of the American

phurs have high-binder names. siderable extent a problem of identi-There are families of them, the fying them. After they are all out, thiophanes, the thiophenes, the gasoline might even have an atmercaptans, sulfides and disulfides. | tractive odor.

Chapel Hill, N. C., April 5.—(AP) Dr. Bost says some gasolines -Most of the "smell" has been ex- contain numerous sulphurs, while made to get rid of one of the most The thiophane studies were made

able smart filling stations to offer Petroleum Institute. Dr. Bost now He had been active in Y. M. C. A. perfumed gas, but to rid motor fuel is carrying forward alone his search of one of its dangerously corrosive for the new evil smells. In one re-elements, the sulphur. This sulphur spect this makes him at times the most shunned member of the fac-Ralph W. Bost, assistant professor ulty. He says that if anyone passes of organic chemistry, who has been near one of his prize smells that an order found at Magdeburg diextracting one new sulphur smell person's hair absorbs the stuff, and rected all local Nazi branches to lina Silliman is a missionary in extracting one new suiphur smell person's hair absorbs the sturr, and there their field kitchens in order by

MAKING SURVEYS OF SPEAKEASIES

Sixty of Them Now Working In New York City Prepar- DEMOCRATS NAME ing To Close Them All, Director Declares.

Federal prohibition agents, acting under Director Amos W. W. Woodcock and Assistant Administrator Martin O. Hanson, today began compilation of a "prohibition directory" in Manhattan, Brooklyn and

Each agent was provided with a sectional map covering from ten to twenty blocks and instructed to carefully comb the section to make an itemized report on each speakeasy, liquor-serving restaurant, cordial shop and night club. The work today was confined to

lower Manhattan, below 23rd street. The agents were told to certify on the basis of their own knowledge or "sound information" the location of each resort, whether it is a peephole or open-door establishment, a large or small business, and details of its patronage. Make No Raids

men also were instructed to make no raids, arrests or seizures for the present.

Woodcock was in the city to personally direct the work. After Washington is in possession of enough evidence to close New York's speakeasies, the agents were told, they will be closed whether they number 10,000 or 30,000, and each investigator was given to un-derstand that the will be held ac-

Lower Manhattan was expe be covered within a short time, after which the agents planned to invade the northern section of the island, then the Bronx and Brooklyn and possibly Queens and Richmond.

HITLER ORGANIZED

German Leader Had Most Extensive Organization In Every Part of Nation.

Berlin, April 5 .- (AP)-Karl Severing, minister of the interior who ordered the dramatic raids last month on meeting-places of Adolf Hitler's National Socialist Party, ference at Geneva certain ideas announced today that documents which I believed would contribute to seized in those raids indicated the "Nazis" had one of the most extensive espionage system he ever had

One party order issued by the intelligence service in February, he said, directed the espionage branch "must extend to every activity of friendly or sympathizing organizations; to the activities of the state

The material confiscated, said the minister, included many confidential government documents which could not have fallen into the economic burden and menace to hands of the Nazis except by violaworld peace have if anything in- tion of the oath of office on the creased. The world needs the re- part of those to whom the docu-

There was, for instance, "Order told me he lived with Indians at a ful issue by the disarmament con- No. 45" which Dr. Severing said had been found at Essen. It de-"I have, therefore, asked the sec- manded information on the police, what Indians or in what direction retary of state to go to Geneva, in school teachers, the clergy, the order to explore with our delegates railway service, bus services and

> Many times, the minister said. secret Communist orders were cirthey be used as object lessons. Handbills written on the Communist model were circulated among the police, inciting them to dising, were airdromes, the telegraph and telephone systems and the act." radio stations.

A secret order said to have been for the establishment of a com- helping credit conditions. munication service by means of

March 7, ready to proceed wherever

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FEDERAL AGENTS HOOVER EXPLAINS **ECONOMY PLAN TO** BALANCE BUDGET

BARKLEY, KEYNOTER

New York, April 5.—(AP)—Sixty Supporter of Gov. Roosevelt Picked To Make Address At National Convention.

> Chicago, April 5-(AP)-A supporter of Gov. F. D. Roosevelt of New York-Senator Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky-has been named to sound the keynote for the Democrats when they meet here June 27



Alben W. Barkley

to select their presidential candi-Senator Barkley who but recently withdrew as a possible "favorite son" presidential candidate to support the Roosevelt campaign was selected as the party's National convention temporary chairman yesterday by the Democratic arrangements committee. Jouett Shouse different matter and it is mighty was recommended for the perman-

ent chairmanship. Shouse, who is chairman of the party's executive committee was regarded as the candidate of the anti-Roosevelt faction for keynoter.

Washington, April 5.- (AP)- A | move. man whose political philosophy has been formed by life-long study and seasoned by 20 years "on the hill" will be the 1932 keynote speaker of

the Democratic Party. He is Senator Alben W. Barkley, of Kentucky, who was still in his teens when he began winning gold medals in oratory and debate by showing the qualities that will be drawn on in the coming convention.

Affirming his belief in the people, (Continued on Page 10)

COUNTRYBETRAYED CAPPER DECLARES

Kansas Senator Claims Bankers Are Making Money From Federal Loans.

Washington, April 5.—(AP)— A charge that Congress has been "deceived" and the country "betrayed" duce some concrete and definite re- culated among subordinate leaders by "powerful banking interests of the Nazis with instructions that working through the Reconstruction lows: Finance Corporation" was made today by Senator Capper (R., Kan.). In a radio speech, Capper said the \$12,800,000 loan to the Missouri obedience. Among the services es- Pacific railroad was "unjustified, pecially spied upon, said Dr. Sever- contrary to public policy, and a ly demands relief for the taxpayer. moral violation of the terms of the

> He tempered his criticism, however, by saying the corporation had found at Weisbaden outlined plans "done some great work" through

> In the Missouri Pacific case, he courier, carrier pigeon, dogs and said the corporation "had reached light signals. This was to have been into the Treasury" and given to inaugurated immediately after Hit- Morgan and Company, Kuhn, Loeb ler was elected President and there and Company, and the Guaranty also were to have been shortwave Trust Company dollars worth at radio outfits by which Nazi groups least 80 per cent more in purchasin outlying sections of the country ing power than the dollars they had could be warned of the approach of loaned to the railroad in the first place.

Capper said he hoped the Couzens Dr. Severing said the police also found lists of the Nazis who are able to handle machine guns and army pistols and to drive tanks. He said

Turning to other emergency ber of expenditures within the bulegislation, Capper said the Glass- reaus and departments which can-Steagall banking bill was being not be reduced without a change in used by the big financial institutions the laws so that the executive or the trouble makers for engine valves Getting rid of these troublesome and cylinder walls. All these sulelements in gasoline is to a conof the Nazi "storm troops" was to "protect their own position." taking Treasury money to pay off their own obligations, and still hoarding their own deposits."

Answers Congressional Attack By Stating That Without Joint Action There Is No Other Way To Reduce Expenditures — Tells of Ways That Federal Expenses May Be Cut 200 Millions.

Washington, April 5 - (AP) -Answering congressional attacks upon his economy suggestions, President Hoover said today that without the creation of a joint Congressional-administration committee to consider the question he could "see no way by which there can be a maximum reduction in expendi-

Only a short while before, Speaker Garner had told newspapermen that if the President sent to the Capitol specific suggestions for cutting federal cash outlays, the House would approve them and do it quickly. Mr. Hoover, at his semi-weekly

press conference, outlined "three general directions" in which he believes Federal expenses may be reduced by as much as \$20,000,000 in an effort to balance the budget in confunction with the new tax bill. No Action Taken Referring to one of these,

organization and consolidation of government functions, he asserted he had recommanded such a step seven distinct times but that "the action recommended has not been taken.

direct reduction of appropriations

and alteration of existing laws to re-

duce present unnecessary functions.

In the Senate, Chairman Jones of the appropriations committee introduced legislation to carry out the presidential suggestion for a commission to go into the question. Speaker Garner, in guaranteeing House action on specific administration proposals, said "if Mr. Hoover has nothing to recommend, that is a

late in the session for him to try to get anything done through a com-The Jones resolution was referred to committee where it seems destined to rest a while in view of

Democratic disinclination to the Senator Jones would have the commission report on a National economy program within 30 days. The commission would be composed of nine members, three to be named by the President, three by the vice-president on behalf of the

Senate and three by the Speaker to represent the House. The Jones proposal was read to the Senate and sent to the commit-

tee on executive expenditures without comment. President Criticized. After the submission of his special message yesterday, the Presiient was criticized in the Senate by Democratic leaders as "shirking responsibility" in the matter of sug-

gesting specific reductions.

Today he asserted that too many Congressional committees and too great a number of departments were concerned to secure unanimity of action without the appointment of a central group.

"What I have asked for," he said, "is not a commission but merely that the Senate and the House should each delegate representatives to sit down with representatives from the administration and endeavor to draft a comprehensive. general, national economy bill, covering the second and third areas of possible reduction in expenses."

The Statement The President's statement fol-"What I asked for in my message

esterday was organized, non-partisan cooperation by all forces to reduce government expenses in the National emergency which insistent-"There are three general directions in which expenses can be ro-

"First: The direct reduction of

appropriations within the authority

existing laws creating and specifying various activities of the government. "A definite program to this end was placed before Congress in the executive budget proposals, in which there was a reduction of \$369,000,-000 for the forthcoming year. I welcome and hope for further cuts by the Congress providing such reductions do not destroy essential

functions, and that they are genuine and do not merely represent post-

appropriations' commi ce such expenditures. "In this direction

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AIR OF OPTIMISM IN LINDBERGH HOME

Colonel Made Two Flights In Three Days On Secret Missions—Keeps Silent.

Hopewell, N. J., April 5.—(AP)— Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh who that same element in an attempt to get back his stolen baby. Optimism permeates the white house on Sourland Mountain as the fied. head of the household comes and

"Colonel Lindbergh feels that under existing circumstances he should be privileged to move without the incumberance of either

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Phos Tonic

2 for \$1.50

25c

Nyal Corn Remover

2 for 25c

Chocolax

2 for 25c

Nyal Hinkle

Tablets

2 for 35c

\$1.00

Hot Springs Blood Medicine

2 for \$1.00

Nyal Foot Balm

2 for 50c

Nyal Buchu

and Juniper Pills

2 for 50c

Chocolate Laxative

2 for 25c

checkup or accounting" said a police

Driving his own car the flying colonel slipped into his estate last midnight after his second airplane journey. About 3:30 p. m., yester-day he and his closest friend, Colonel Henry Breckinridge, climbed over a back fence at Newark Airport and sped away in a borrowed plane capable of 180 miles an

Late in the afternoon a plane identified by its number as the that Colonel Lindbergh was reported seen flying Sunday, with three other

When Lindbergh and Breckinridge won his fame in the air, is using started their flight yesterday, they carried a suitcase and a blanket. Many conjectures arose as to the reason for this but none was veri-

goes on mysterious airplane jour- of Princeton University who called he might obtain other witnesses. at the Lindbergh home, with his Edward O'Looney is alleged to have Twice in three days he has soared wife said an "air of optimism" pre-away, apparently seeking a yacht vailed. Mrs. Hibben said Mrs. and killed Hannah Amelia Kingsoff the Massachusetts coast. The trips are believed to have some unexplained connection with rumors that ransom negotiations are being believe they have established converted on with kidnapers who took carried on with kidnapers who took tact with the kidnapers, was away cution in this case. Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., 21 from his home on another mysmonths old from his crib, March 1. terious journey that has lasted since non vs. John Katzawski of Manches-Taking a personal hand in the Saturday. There were reports, un-hunt he has appealed for freedom confirmed, that he also had headed dent in Talcottville last fall, was from questioning about his move- for Martha's Vineyard.

> NORFOLK REPORTS Norfolk, Va., April 5.-(AP)-Mrs. John Hughes Curtis, wife of one of Norfolk men serving as negotiators for the return of the stolen Lindbergh baby, returned to Norfolk today after a week's ab-

sence and refused to say whether or not her trip had been made in con- lor of 280 Hilliard street. nection with the negotiations. Mrs. Curtis would not discuss the street and Mrs. Benjamin Johnston away on a mysterious mission in were discharged today.

connection with the case, returned to the city. She said she expected eran of 174 Cooper street who has fore the new building at the Center 37c his return within the next twentyfour hours.

been at the hospital for the past
three weeks with a stomach ailment "I simply went visiting," Mrs. Curtis said. When asked where she

interest of the negotiations, she re- yesterday. "I prefer to say nothing about it

until Mr. Curtis returns." Her husband was away on a trip which the negotiators have announced was in the interests of the Lindbergh case.

Mrs. Curtis left on her trip a few hours after the Very Rev. Dean H. Dobson-Peacock, another intermediary, returned from a visit to the home of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh.

Admiral Burrage, the spokesman could be given out at this time. The statement follows:

the press' consider tion in the work years, \$4,500; fourth and fifth years, go to Washington.

FOR ONE

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2 bottles for \$1

Eczema Lotion

50c Nyal

Larkspur Lotion

2 for 50c

\$1 Nyal

2 for \$1

Rheumatic Liquid

75c Nyal

Aspirin Tablets

100 in a bottle

5 grain

2 bottles 75c

25c Nyal Huskeys

for Hoarseness

2 for 25c

Laxacold Tablets

for colds.

2 for 25c

50c Nyal

Milk Magnesia

full pint bottle

50c Nyal

Honey and Horehound

Cough Syrup

50c

2 bottles

bottles for 50c

25c -

Standard nationally advertised line of Family Medicines, Drugs, etc. The Nyal Company for

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60c

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2 bottles for 35c

8 oz. Bay Rum

2 bottles 50c

50c Nynaps

Sanitary Pads

2 for 50c

\$1 Nykaline

Antiseptic Mouth and

and Throat Wash.

20 oz. bottle

2 bottles for \$1

25c Nyal Carbolic Salve

2 for 25c

50c Nyal

White Liniment

15c

250 Nyal

Baby Cough Syrup

2 bottles for 25c

50c Nyal

Ci-Mi Hair Tonic

2 bottles 50c

Theatrical Cold Cream

75c

2 full pounds

2 oz. Boric Acid 2 boxes 15c

bottles for 50c

MAGNELL DRUG COMPANY

KINGSBURY-O'LOONEY SUIT IS CONTINUED

Civil Action In Bolton Tragedy Postponed - Andover Pair Guilty of Misconduct.

Only one case was disposed of in Tolland County superior court which craft carrying Lindbergh was seen cruising over Martha's Vineyard Island. It was in this vicinity also Rockville this morning. Edward C. Johnson and Mabel H. Samuel of Andover were charged with a statutory offense. He was sent to jail for four months and the woman given a year's suspended sentence to the state farm for women.

The Kingsbury-O'Looney civil suit was continued indefinitely, at Dr. John Grier Hibben, president the defense counsel's request so that

The suit of Charles Blinn of Vercontinued until April 12.

Ernest C. Simpson of New Haven

U. S. MUST SEE SAND

HOSPITAL NOTES

A son was born at the hospital today to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gay-Edmund Scranton of 307 Spruce

matter until her husband, now and infant son of 193 Lydall street Richard Grimley, World War vet-

was discharged yesterday. Mrs. George Parks and infant son had been and if her trip was in the of East Hartford were discharged

PUBLIC RECORDS

Attachment Wladislaw or Walter Wojnarowicz and Sophie Wojnarowicz against the Polish Grocery Company, attachment in the sum of \$300 damages and conts of suit on property on Golway street.

Lucy Strauss against John after the sand is O. K'd. for the three, at the request of re- ment in the sum of \$1,000 damages | Centerbrook, the contractors, have a ers. Rev. J. S. Neill officiated. The porters gave a formal statement to-day saying that no information spencer street.

| And costs of suit on property on day saying that no information | Spencer street. | Centerstook, the contractors, have a ers. Rev. J. S. Nelli officiated. The back and dance which would officiate the back and dance which would be a supplied to the back and dance which would be a supplied to the back and dance which would be a su

Lease Albert T. Dewey and Leonard J.

Dolly Madison Bath

Powder

A cooling, drying

2 boxes 60c

bath powder with puff

50c Nyal

All purpose Cream, a

greaseless skin cream

comfort.

for 50c

50c Nyal

Shampoo

\$1.00 Nyal

2 bottles for \$1

50c Nysis

Almond and Cucumber

Oream. Quick drying,

soothing lotion for

rough and chapped

2 for 50c

75c One Pound

Nycest Cotton

2 pounds for 75c

Muriel Astor

Face Powder

2 boxes 50c

75c Nylotic

75c

De Luxe Face Powder

Day Dream Lip Stick

2 for 50c

Sweet Treet

Assorted Chocolates

2 full pounds 80c

\$1.50

Viceroy Watches

o boxes for

Beef, Iron, Wine

bottles 50c

Coc-Castle

Hirsutone

SALE!!

TORRINGTON BANKER **GETS PRISON TERM**

Torrington, April 5 .- (AP) -- John H. Seaton, former president of the Torrington National Bank, pleaded guilty before Judge Edwin C. Dickenson in the Superior Court at expenses meet the decreased budget than four years. He was taken to should be cut and voted to trim ex-

prison this afternoon. Seaton was accused of having forged the name of Mrs. Mary Work- tion conditions. In order to do this man to a note for \$15,000 which he the board deferred budgeting its exdeposited with the Winsted Savings Bank, giving 75 shares of Torrington National Bank stock owned by

sion of the court today and after the state's attorney, Walter Holcomb, had briefly outlined the case, recsentence" Attorney Thomas J. Wall, counsel for the accused, pleaded for already had been punished far beyond the power of any court to punish him. Seaton he said, realized that | sary. he owed a debt to society and was willing to meet it. He expressed the hope, however, that a jail sentence might be imposed in prefer- can be temporarily eliminated until a reaction. ence to a sentence to State Prison. displaying emotion.

Hale's Health Market

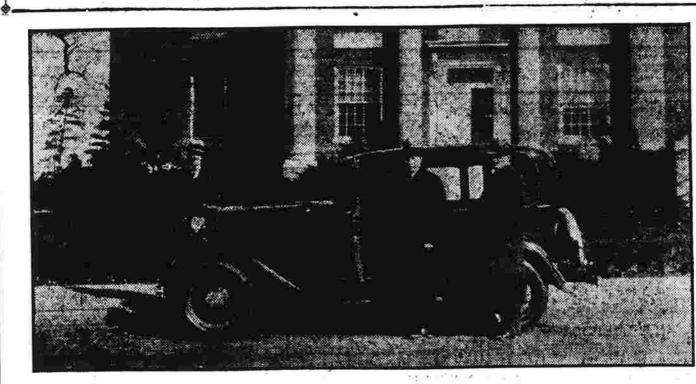
Wednesday Specials Fresh Ground

Hamburg Steak

Fresh Pork Chops

Sirloin Flank Corned Beef

Mayor Gets First Ride in New Ford



The first person to ride in the new V-8 Ford was Thomas J. Rogers who is chairman of the Board of Selectman. He is shown here about to enter the De Luxe sedan with John Q. Cragin, Ford Motor Company representative at his right. Manager Thomas E. Donahue of the Manchester Motor Sales extended the courtesy. Standing in the rear at the left is Michael J. McDonnell, a salesmen at Manchester Motor

OBITUARY

DEATHS

SAMPLES, DELAYS P. O.

Holdup At Start of Operations Caused By Cautious Methods of Department.

seems to be in line for a liberal education in the ways and manner of is finished.

It appears that the first halt in the building operations after the sister. speedy digging of the excavation was caused by a demand from Washington that there be submitted construction.

Such samples have now been forwarded and after one or more of them has been approved and the contractors notified of the fact, it is expected that operations will be resumed. No government inspector has yet showed up but announcement is made that such an official Incidentally Pieretti

cement and recently the authorities | was in the East cemetery. of a Connecticut River town had a "I have just left Dean Peacock's Richma; to the Manchester Electric good deal of trouble trying to blast home realizing that the press and Company, the south store on the public are extremely anxious ground floor at 773 Main street and some years ago, when it became necfor some authentic word yet at this the second floor of four rooms at essary to change the layout of a time nothing can be given that 769 Main street for a term of five street. The cement was like adammight hamper the negotiations. The years at the following schedule: ant. Still and all, and in spite of the negotiators need the public's and First year, \$4,200; second and third inspector, the sand samples have to

Mrs. Workman as security. No defense was offered at the ses-

7c lb.

3c lb.

3c lb.

BUCKLAND CHILDREN

A. C. Miller Arthur Charles Miller of 266 North Main street die at Manches-Besides a post office, Manchester ter Memorial hospital Sunday after Mr. Miller was born in Hartford 48 years ago, the son of Mr. and Mrs.

row afternoon at 2 o'clock at the colonial costume. Doris Cole played funeral rooms of Mark Holmes, a piano solo and a dialogue followed to the supervising architect's office which will be open this evening for by Cotter Machia and Walter Armsamples of the sand to be used in the the convenience of friends. Rev. M. strong, entitled "Points of View." mortar and cement entering into the S. Stocking of the North Methodist burial will be in Eastford.

FUNERALS

Arthur Sault

SCHOOL COSTS

Will Make Budget Fit Income This Year — Defer Meeting To May 3.

Manchester's Board of Education can be done here to make school penses until Tuesday May 3 at which time it will be possible to judge what the percentage of tax

collection will be. Approximately 20 per cent decreases will be made throughout the budget, it was estimated by Chairman Edward J. Murphy. This will sentence and a substantial maximum effect everybody under the schools system in the town it was stated. At the same time it was stated that leniency, pointing out that his client by deferring the budgeting it may be possible to affect still further decreases if such are absolutely neces-

be \$5 per day. Previously the sub- ously, was not unexpected. from \$300 to \$400.

bands employed can be removed to ceding two weeks. make way for some single teacher who needs the employment. The idea tion statement of Federal Reserve teachers as judiciously as possible. the expenses of the schools.

A man in Poland claims he can change sand into gold. If many more countries go off the gold standard, they'll be working to make it the other way around.

Personal Notices

CARD OF THANKS

- We wish to thank our friends, relatives and neighbors for kindflowers. MRS. ROBERT KOCH AND FAMI-

IN COLONIAL PLAYLET

"George Washington, a playlet a week's illness with pneumonia, was presented by third grade chil- shackles are runner mounted. ployed by H. W. Hollister, a build- tion last evening. Ralph Stone reping mover.

Mr. Miller leaves his wife, Sarah Machie, Martha Washington; Mar-A., his parents and a brother and garet Webb, Betty Washington; ONE POUND BABY BOY The funeral will be held tomor-ington. The children were in The guest speaker was Miss

with the Connecticut Dairy and Food Council. She described how to have a nourishing table on as low a budget as ten dollars a week. Meat on such an allowance would The funeral of Arthur Sault of showed a number of health pictures will appear within a very few days | Ledger street, Hartford, former res- and her talk proved most enlighten- Mr. and Mrs. William St. John was

ident of Manchester, was held yes-terday afternoon at Watkins Broth-The regular Monday evening setback and dance which would orditrict are working on a similar af-fair for April 25 for the benefit of Boy Scouts of Troop 7.

LATEST STOCKS

New York, April 5.—(AP) — For he fifth successive session the Stock Market stubbornly persisted in its through. It's been done before. Most penetration of new low territory for babies of that weight die in two or ecent years ago.

Rather than providing any susained forward impetus, yesterday's late covering movement appeared merely to have weakened the market's technical position, and prices dropped rather precipitantly under comparatively light selling pressure. The market steadied a little after announcement of the Santa Fe divimet this morning to consider what dend, but failed to develop much recuperative power.

Santa Fe tumbled 7 3-4 points to Litchfield today to a charge of forg- general economic conditions de- 53 3-4, the lowest since 1901, then ery and was sentenced to State mand. The members of the board rebounded more than 2. Union Pa-Prison for not less than one nor more were in hearty accord that expenses cific and Norfolk and Western skidded 6 and 7 points, before meetpenses to meet the amount that will ing support. American Telephone be available under the present taxa- approximated its bear market low with a 3-point drop. Rails and utilities were again the notably weak groups, with People's Gas a soft spot in the latter, tumbling more than 8 points. Losses of 2 to points appeared in such issues as U. S. Steel, American Can, American Tobacco "B," Allied Chemical, Dupont, Orug, Consolidated Gas, Standard Gas, American Water Works, North American and New York Central. Losses of a point or so were numerous.

Brokerage comment remained gloomy. In fact, gloom has grown so deep in Wall Street that at least one group of investment trusts has started to do a little cautious buy-Another suggestion made was ing, on the theory that pessimism that certain subjects considered es- has reached an unjustified extreme sential to a good modern education which would eventually necessitate

such time as they can be afforded | Santa Fe's ordering of a quarterly Seaton took the sentence without again. It was voted that hereafter dividend of \$1, after paying \$1.50 the pay for substitute teachers will three months ago, and \$2.50 previstitute received the salary of the management announced, however, teacher whose room she took. The that further payments would depend number of days absence allowed for upon improved earnings. In comsickness in the year was cut from mon with the majority of carriers, 10 days to 5 days. In this item alone this company scarcely covered its it is estimated the town will save fixed charges in the first two months of the year. Advance estimates of The members gave their approval the weekly freight car loadings reto a survey of the teaching situation port, to appear tomorrow, indicated so that wherever it is deemed wise a substantial reduction, cancelling married teachers who have hus- much of the improvement of the pre-The weekly consolidated condi-

> is to spread the jobs among the member banks in leading cities was mildly encouraging in that it show-A general round table discussion of ed banks were continuing to invest school expenses was held and it is i securities other than U. S. govbelieved that the May 3 meeting ernment's once more. Investments will affect some wise decreases in of this character increased \$25, 000,000 for the week, the largest gain in some time. Commercial loans, however, continued to shrink, largely reflecting the small demand for commercial credit. A gain of \$98,000,000 in demand deposits ap-parently reflected in part the piling up of funds in preparation for the month-end settlements.

SETTLE FOR \$11,000

New Haven, April 5—(AP) — A settlement for \$11,000, one of the largest ever paid by the New Haven railroad for the death of an employe, has been reached by the ness shown to us at the time of the death of our husband and father. We announced today. Leddy, a mechanic would also thank all who sent was run over and killed while on duty in the Cedar Hill yards in March 1931.

MAYOR FIRST TO RIDE IN NEW FORD HERE

1932 Model Makes Its Manchester Debut In Town This Morning For Short Stay.

The new V-8 cylinder Ford made its Manchester debut today and Mayor Thomas J. Rogers, chairman of the Board of Selectmen, was honored by being selected as its first

The latest edition of the Ford is being exhibited by the Manchester Motor Sales Inc., on Main street and side by side with more than 50 firethe sample car will remain here to- men, neighbors, police and newsnight and all day and evening to- paper reporters and cameramen tomorrow. It was brought to town day to beat out a brush fire that tarly this morning by John Q. Cra- came dangerously near his home. gin, representative of the Ford Motor Company from the Summer- which started about three-quarters ville, Mass., assembly plant. The of a mile west of the Lindbergh Ford on display here is the DeLuxe estate, burned its way into the Lindsedan, four-door type.

Quite a number of persons gathered at the Municipal building at pile of brush close to the Lindbergh the center this morning to view the car when Mayor Rogers was given

The Ford sedan will be on show at the Manchester Motor Sales until 10 o'clock tomorrow. The first batch of the new cars for delivery is expected to start arriving in two or three weeks. Orders are being taken

Some of the features of the new Ford are as follows: It is larger, roomy, fast, powerful and alert. It Give "George Washington" is capable of 75 miles per hour as Under Auspices of Buckland its engine develops 65 horsepower. Parent-Teacher Association. Fourteen types of modern streamline design are offered.

The new Ford has a longer wheel base and its motor, body and dren at the monthly meeting of the Another feature is the synchronized federal government performance be- Charles W. Miller. He was em- Buckland Parent-Teacher Associa- silent gear shift and silent second

Kansas City, April 5,-(AP)-A water bags cradles a one-pound CIRCUIT COURT HOLDS church will conduct the services and Beatrice Hall, nutrition director cardboard carton warmed by hot baby boy born here yesterday to a The child was pronounced nor-

mal, except in size, by the attendhave to be confined chiefly to soups ing physician, who has high hopes and stews, she explained. Miss Hall the infant will live. The doctor said the young son of

undernourished. of 18 and the mother is 17. The baby wasn't expected for order to get one desired film. 21/2 months. No crib was ready, so

are just about as big as his father's has been of long standing. forefinger. H is just about 14 inch-"The chief thing," the doctor remarked, "is his vitality. He's a bit first-run houses" and that the eviundernourished and weak. But I see dence submitted "indicated a state

three hours. This baby has been living longer than usual in such cases." The boy had his first drink of

BLAMES ARCH CRIMINAL

water from an eye-dropper.

Torrington, April 5.-(AP)-That an "arch criminal" was back of a series of burglaries in which antiques were the loot was the allegation made by the public defender, J. Clinton Coraback, in the Superior Court at Litchfield today when Edmund Clechoski and John Donovan were arraigned for breaking into a house in Plymouth. The 'arch criminal,' whom he alleged had turned rtate's evidence and who had not been brought before the court. received all the profits from the burglaries according to the public defender. Donovan and Ciechoski were released under suspended execution of sentences to six months

arrested on a statutory charge in- and any inefficiency on the part of volving a five-year-old girl, was state officials, it should be sought sentenced to five years on another out and weeded out."

\$300 from his employer in Torring- in the management of the affairs ton and fied to North Carolina, was of the cities of the state, and such returned to the State Reformatory reference as he made to the possibilfrom which he had been released ity of graft was solely in a humorlast October on parole.

FLAMES THREATEN LINDBERGH'S HOME

Police, Reporters and Cameramen Help Firemen and Colonel To Put Out Fire.

Hopewell, N. J., April 5-(AP)-Col. Charles A. Lindbergh fought Fanned by a strong wind, the fire bergh grounds and after traveling. about a mile and a half attacked a

Two calls for aid were sent out from the Lindbergh home to the Hopewell volunteer fire department. Newspaper reporters and cameramen joined the volunteer firemen and armed with branches from spruce and fir trees attempted to beat back the flames.

The fire gradually forced them back toward the Lindbergh home and state police, detectives and Col. Lin'bergh himself, hatless and clad in a blue suit, joined the fire fighters. The colonel worked with an axe and

a branch from a spruce tree. When the police recognized some newspapermen in the group of firefighters they remonstrated. Col. Lindbergh heard one of the reporters tell a policeman the group had been fighting the fire for more than an hour, and told the police to "let

those fellows alone." "If they want to help, let them," the colonel added. A few minutes later the police protested when some cameramen appeared, bu. Col. Lindbergh told the

police to let them take some pic-

tures. The colonel, however, 79-

mained out of range of the cameras.

BLOCK BOOKING FAIR

New York, April 5 .- (AP) -The United States Circuit Court of Appeals today upheld the practice of block-booking, a system by which motion picture exhibitors are required to lease films in a group in

The Federal Trade Commission for the present the baby's odd little sought to stop the practice and the cries issue from a coffee carton at struggle between it and the motion the St. John home. The tiny arms picture producers and distributors The opinion held that the block-

booking practice had not shown "effective or destructive injury to no reason why he shouldn't pull of fair competition in the industry. The matter was before the Appellate Court in connection with an order issued by the trade commission directing the Paramount Corporation, the Famous-Lasky Corporation, Adolph Zukor and Jesse L.

> methods of competition in violation of the Federal Trade Commission **CROSS ANSWERS CHARGE**

Lasky to "cease and desist from

practices found to constitute unfair

Hartford, April 5 .- (AP) -- Governor Cross has not charged the cities of the state with countenancing graft in the administration of their affairs, he stated today. The governor had been quoted as telling a delegation "Independent Republicans" who suggested the calling of a special session of the General Assembly as a relief from the present

economic situation. "What I did say," declared the governor today, "was that the cities of the state should first reduce their expenditures to the minimum before seeking aid from the state, and I also added laughingly that if Philip Margraf, 34, of Winsted, there was any graft in the cities

The governor explained today that Dominick Marciano, 21, who stole he has no knowledge of any graft ous vein.

STATE Wednesday-Thursday He's a riot as the Keen Razor

Blade Salesman from the Corn WILL

BUSINESS PLEASURE

Adapted from Booth Tarkington's novel "The Plutocrat."

ADDED ATTRACTION-ON THE STAGE-IN PERSON THE CELEBRATED RADIO STAR HANK KEENE

AND HIS CONNECTICUT HILL BILLIES These famous broadcasters- will appear Wednesday and Thursday Afternoon and Evening-Regular Admission.

A V. RICHARD BARTHELMESS AI: in "ALIAS THE DOCTOR"

PRESCRIPTION DRUGGISTS

COMPANY DRUG

1095 MAIN ST.

EMERGENCY DOCTORS

Dr. Howard Boyd and Dr. N.

A. Burr will be on emergency

ABOUT TOWN

dent Mrs. Miles Sweeney during

night at 7:30 o'clock.

their stay in Providence.

DEATH TAKES JUDGE ARNOTT IN THE SOUTH

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ed his first law office here and worked diligently for success. Shrewd In Business

A shrewd business man Judge Arnott had capitalized considerably on property dealings in Hartford He was a student of the stock exchange and his transactions brought him quite a degree of wealth. Although still a member of the law firm of Markham and Arnott, of 11 Asylum street, Hartford, Judge Arnott had practiced but little in the last 10 years. Returning each year from Florida he generally spent considerable time during the summer at White Sands where he had a shore home. His local home was at 55 Charter Oak street, the former residence of the late E. T. Carrier, Mrs. Arnott's father. Mr. Carrier was a leading merchant in South Manchester 25 years ago.

Always Popular As a young man in school Alexander Arnott was popular. He played football and baseball well and was captain of his High school football team. He was the star pitcher on This popularity remained with him and Upholder of the Republic than through college and increased as he ever before?" grew older. He was genial, even adherence to the Golden Rule.

Born In Ireland Alexander Arnott was born in Belfast, Ireland, on September 12, 1875. His stay in Ireland was brief since his parents, the late William A. Arnott and Margaret Hasty (Drake) Arnott, decided to come to South Manchester. He was six years old upon arrival here. He attended schools in the Ninth district graduating from the High school in 1896. Entering Trinity he proved to be an exceptionally bright student. When he graduated in 1900 he was an honor student and a commencement speaker. He distinguished himself at Yale Law School graduating there in 1902 completing the difficult law course in two years, an unusual accomplishment then.

In the Legislature Representatives. During his term in York City, N. Y. The contests close the Legislature he was chairman of at noon April 27, 1932. the House Committee on Fisheries Mrs. Lillian Ubert, of 36 Clinton and Game. He was particularly in- street, chairman of the Andersonterested in native shell fisheries and shea Auxiliary, will give contestants was responsible for much legisla- any desired information regarding tion which protected that industry the above contests. in Connectic *. He served on a committee appointed by Governor HOOVER EXPLAINS agreement with New York state on

fisheries legislation. Was Town Counsel For a few years Judge Arnott served as town counsel under the late Captain Arthur B. Keeney, ments' heads have appeared before Town Court. He occupied the bench from 1908 until 1920. He was well court decisions and was known to be fearless in his administration of ustice. He was endowed with the was down another chance. His knowledge of town government won him a place on the town's charter revision committee in 1915 and he was largely responsible for several of the features of the present town

In addition to his wife Judge has been making her home at 125 East Center street here, but recently was visiting in Greenwich. A sister, Margaret, also survives. She is the wife of Dr. Robert G. Collins, of Greenwich, this state. She is seriously ill at her home there and has not been informed of her brother's death. His mother, though nearly 80 years of age, bore the shock of her son's death well.

Loved Outdoors Judge Arnott was not particularly devoted to social or fraternal life. He loved the outdoors and outdoors sports. He enjoyed playing golf and member of the Manchester Country Club here and of a country club in St. Petersburg. He was also a member of the Hartford Automobile He was a member of the Loyal Order of Moose, the Hartford lodge of Elks and the Manchester City club. He was to have pendently with some part of over 30 been toastmaster of the annual ban-

and the time of the service must tant items possible. await the arrival of Mrs. Arnott sufficient notice of the funeral date tion in expenses. will be given through the press.

HOOVER EXPLAINS

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not be revolutionary. The world ually, the relief that can come from | dent and organizer of the Municipal some degree of successful issue by Rights League of Indians.

discussion or negotiation by the sec- munications in President Machado's of water on the dam at Holyoke to- around the same corner as Prosperretary on the debt question."

V. F. W. ESSAY CONTEST IN 4 PARTS ANNOUNCED

Anderson-Shea Auxiliary Is Sponsor For Symposium On Patriotic Subjects.

Anderson-Shea Auxiliary, V. F. open to any American citizen, re- stated that the schools have never gardless of age or sex, under the authorization of the Americanization Department of the Veterans of For-

eign Wars, in four parts. Contest No. 1: Subject: "What is the best method of curbing crime in our political, commercial and private life (consider the teaching of moral standards and non-sectarian the plan of reduction would be feasreligion in Public schools; attitude of ible only if every department of public press and print, movies and the town government accepts it as heaters, also penal servitude.)" The prizes for contest number one

are as follows: First prize, a full set of twelve books, nicely bound, known as "America." This is the set of books whose sale is authorized by the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States and contributed of the park work could be taken by the Americanization Department, V. F. W. The set is valued at \$100. Second prize, value \$60; third prize, value \$30; fourth prize, value \$25;

fifth prize, value \$15. Essay contest number two is on the following subject: "To what describing as remarkable and unparticular cause and effect, and why does it seem in this day there is a Mr. Cheney also stated that the greater appreciation for Washinghis High school baseball team, too. ton as the Founder, the Defender

The prizes in contest number two tempered and of sound judgment. are: First, a set of books relating To no one could the term "regular in a great measure to the history of was honest in his beliefs, practiced \$20 in gold (the Honorable Raymond was honest in his beliefs, practiced \$20 in gold (the Honorable Raymond said he believed it was time for the gold (the George William Duggan lard B. Rogers, chairman of the ber of the Pythian Sisters will be specialty acts that will feature the prize); fourth prize, \$7.50; fifth Commission, agreed with the recom-

prize, \$5.00, and other prizes. Essay contest number three: said that Manchester was one of the Subject: "For what patriotic cause few towns or cities that has borrowmay we attempt to repeat the suc- ing power. He said that if the town cess of our Star Spangled Banner balances its budget it will be easier Campaign?" Prizes are as follows: to borrow money in the future. Mr. First prize, solid gold medal; second Rogers also attacked out of town prize, solid silver medal; third prize, papers for printing news in regard solid bronze medal. Medals will be to the financial condition of the contributed by the Robbins Company town. of Attleboro, Mass., and will be properly engraved before being forwarded to the prize winners.

Essay contest number four: Subject: "What is the origin of our popular conception of 'Columbia'? When and where was it conceived?"

ning essay. the youngest men ever to rep- Joyce, National Americanization resent the town in the House of Chairman, 32 Union Square, New

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first selectman of the town. Later many different committees in Conin 1915 and 1916 he was town coun- gress in the last months, and have sel again. He was best known, how- pointed out a multitude of directions ever, as judge of the Manchester which could be considered by these committees for a reduction of expenditures, but most of them require reliked because of his common sense peal or amendment of the laws which compel expenditures.

"Seven departments alone have pointed out over 85 such different directions for consideration of those committees and which offer a possibility of very large reductions. There are still other areas which could no doubt be developed.

"Third: Those directions of economy which can only be accomplished by reorganization and consolidation of government functions so as to eliminate overlap, useless bureaus and commissions and waste.

"Seven years ago, five years ago, as a member of a Cabinet committee on the subject, and again three years ago, two years ago, five months ago, four months ago, six weeks ago, I recommended authorization to the executive to make a wholesale reorganization of government functions so as to eliminate this overlap, abolish useless bureaus and commissions, and do away with waste, but such reorganization in each case to be subject to the appro- tled at the town meeting. val of Congress. The action recommended has not been taken.

"A dominant consideration is that \$787,000 would have to be paid out all these items, methods, and programs concern a great number of year to meet past obligations. It committees in the Congress. They will be necessary to raise 85 per cent concern a great number of departments and bureaus.

Must Work Together "If we take the eleven principal spending branches of the government, each of them working indedifferent Congressional committees quet of the City club later this which are concerned in these ideas and proposals, then even if we have the very best will in the world, with-Funeral arrangements are in- out an atom of partisanship, the mere diffusion of effort seemingly brought to Watkins Brothers here makes effective progress on impor-

"What I have asked for is not a from the South. Harold Fitzgerald, commission but merely that the Senwho often acted as chauffeur for ate and the House should each dele-Judge Arnott, was given a leave by gate representatives to sit down Dr. D. C. Y. Moore, his present em- with representatives from the adployer, to go to St. Petersburg to ministration and endeavor to draft drive Mrs. Arnott back here. It is a comprehensive, general, national not expected that Mrs. Arnott can economy bill, covering the second reach here much before Sunday, but and third areas of possible reduc-

"This one single economy bill or a few bills could be presented to the Keith, Wells A. Strickland, Frank Congress embodying all the meas- Williams, Sherwood Bowers, William ures of economy proposed where J. Thornton, and W. G. Glenney. STIMSON'S VISIT change in the laws are necessary.
Without such action, I see no way by which there can be a maximum reduction in expenditures."

DEATHS LAST NIGHT Martinville, Ind .- George Schmidt, needs, both economically and spirit- 68, mayor of Martinville and presi-

Cabinet

PLAN BONDING TO WIPE OUT **FLOATING DEBT**

W., is sponsoring an essay contest cut the measure to fit the cloth." He been extravagant as all expenditures have been carefully watched. The curtailment of activities will inflict serious injury, he admitted, but it was the best course to follow if "we set ourselves to task of righting it when opportunity returns." Mr. Cheney further stated that an obligation in the future interests

> of the town. Praises People the Park Commission, pledged the speaker at t 3 April meeting of the William C. Cheney, chairman of co-operation of his department, saying that he believed a large part care of through the appropriation for unemployment. He championed a better and larger distribution of employment, regardless of wage and paid tribute to the attitude of the townspeople during the depression, usual their acceptance of conditions. town made a mistake in pursuing son, Mrs. Robert Lathrop, Mrs. H. the wrong policy of making appropriations and then failing to lay a tax to cover the appropriations.

Police Commission, also pledged the mendations that had been made and

Russell Hathaway, of the Town Board of Education, said that his department was planning to curtail expenses in a manner similar to that announced by Howell Cheney. Money Tight

R. LaMotte Russell of the Man-The National American Director chester Trust company spoke of the with the subject and the prize-winwith the subject and the prize-winthroughout the country and recomPlans will be completed at the
Plans will be completed at the not to consist of more debtedness, saying that it will be muster service which would fall on year were re-elected for the ensuing each side may exercise 24 perpractice here in 1902 he entered than 1,000 words, in the handwriting difficult to borrow unless it can be politics and that fall was elected to of the contestants. All corresponds shown that steps are being taken to ever, to hold it on the 28th. The the General Assembly. He was one ence should be mailed to Walter R. keep the town in a healthy condi-

Old Fashioned W. W. Robertson charged the town with attempting to conduct its affairs in an old fashioned manner. He said that the system of town meetings is dangerous and should be dispensed with and that it would be better to elect one hundred men to decide on appropriations and the spending of them. His views were seconded by several other speakers.

School Consolidation Two advocates of school consolidation as an economic measure also spoke at the meeting, being C. Elmore Watkins and Judge William S. Hyde. Asked for an estimate of the saving by consolidation, Howell Cheney said that in his personal opinion the town would save \$20,000

Change Fiscal Year William E. Buckley of the High School committee expressed his dis-

favor of a flat reduction of salaries, saying that decreases should be made according to income or on a sliding basis. He also stated that of the Nazarene will meet this evehe was against spending money in ning at 7:30 to transact business ried no gun but was armed with a anticipation of taxes and suggested proper to come before it. that the fiscal year should be changed to coincide with the collection of

Mathias Spiess, representing the Taxpayers' League, said that it was selling tickets. The mothers are too early to start on the questions also co-operating by baking cakes of funding indebtedness and balanc- and other food articles to be sold ing the budget as the amount of during the evening. taxes that will be collected this year cannot be ascertained at the present time. He suggesed that the Selectmen write to Milwaukee and find out how that city could be managed with a surplus at the end of the

W. Henry Weir brought up the question of a higher fee for out of Hackett Will Raise No Shade town peddlers in Manchester and the Selectmen thought this could be set-

Treasurer's Satement Town Treasurer Waddell said that by the town toward the end of the of the taxes due this month to meet this amount. Mr. Waddell pointed out that total expenditures of the town have decreased in the last two years, citing the following figures: for 1910, \$145,000; 1920, \$391,000; 1930, \$1,394,000; 1931, \$1,067,000; 1932, estimated, \$965,000. The tax rate has been the same for the past three years because the grand list has been decreasing, although expenditures have been dropping, said Mr. Waddell. He recommended that the Selectmen borrow \$50,000 to pay money owed local merchants, in it back to the town in taxes.

Other Speakers Others who spoke at the meeting were: Dr. D. C. Y. Moore, Judge Raymond A. Johnson, John Hyde, William J. Shea, Mrs. Andrew Healy, Mrs. Lillian Bowers, Rev. Watson Woodruff, Judge Thomas Ferguson, Robert Reid, Thomas Lewie, E. J. Murphy and Selectmen George E.

RIVER FLOOD CHECKED Springfield, April 5.—(AP)—Cold weather of yesterday and last night, when the temperature dropped well below the freezing point, has check-ed the rise of the Connecticut river Many farmers in the be which late last week appeared headed for flood conditions, and power engineers today predicted, that lacking heavy rains, there should be a the disarmament conference.

"This is the sole purpose of the secretary's visit. There will be no ington and former secretary of com-

day was 6.20 feet.

FRYING PAN LOOMS

The North Methodist church Rehearsals are being held daily council will meet at the church to-Mrs. George H. Williams of Oxford street and Mrs. Thomas Dannaher of Bigelow street left today for Providence to attend the installation and supreme visitation of the Providence Emblem club. They will political and otherwise, will be guests of Past Supreme Presi-

Miss Isabel Scott Young of the Yale School of Education, New Haven, who made a serious study of the "problem child," will be the Manchester Mothers club, Friday for their share of gentle panning church. Her topic will be "Prob- Arthur Knoffa, Elmer Thienes, Harevening at the South Methodist lems of Children." Mrs. W. R. Mitchell, chairman of hostesses will be assisted by Mrs. Fred Anthony, who are holding daily rehearsals Mrs. J. G. Dean, Mrs. Arthur Loomis, Mrs. Howard Bennett, Mrs. Joseph Johnston, Mrs. W. J. Remig, book for the show. Mrs. L. J. Tuttle, Mrs. Thomas Brown, Mrs. Wallace Robb, Mrs.

Robert Johnston, Mrs. Axel Carl-L. Tenney, Miss Bertha Goodrich.

A social for members of the Emblem club will take place tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at the Elks home in Rockville. A special meeting will afternoon. follow. Mrs. James Redmond of Broad Brook is chairman of the social committee.

Mary Bushnell Cheney auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans, will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the State Armory. The business will include the initiation of candi-April 21. It has been decided, howcomrades of Ward Cheney Camp will be in charge of the muster this

Hose Company No. 3 of the South Manchester Fire department responded to a still alarm yesterday afternoon at 4:30 for a woods fire west of Durant street. No. 4 answered a still alarm at 11 a. m. today for a grass fire east of 240 Charter Oak street.

A recent winner in Liberty's limerick contest is Kenneth Ringrose, Manchester's well-known transport

Mrs. Alice Wetherell, 33 Florence street will open her home for a setback party Thursday evening. The public is invited. The proceeds will be turned over to the social committee of the Anderson-Shea Post No. 2046, V. F. W. Auxiliary to be used toward their anniversary party to be held the first part of May.

Teachers of the Manchester Green school will give a card party this ed no one to follow him, so I, too, evening for the benefit of the school fund. The children have been

BIG PLANTERS ADOPT

Grown, Hartmans To Plant No Broadleaf At All.

John Hackett of Buckland, who last year grew 125 acres of shade to exactly reverse his policy this year. No shade grown tobacco at all will be raised on the various farms and plantation of Hackett Brothers, but Mr. Hackett proposes to raise 250 acres of broadleaf. This is due to the existing surplus of shade grown tobacco left over from last year and the low market price offered.

The newly organized Hartman Tobacco Company, of which Maurice Hartman is now the head, and which has absorbed the Connecticut Sumatra Company, is to reverse the other way around. On the Buckland and Windsor plantaorder that the merchants may pay tions of this company last year was grown mostly broadleaf. This year the company is going into shade grown and expects to plant about 100 acres of this kind of tobacco and no broadleaf.

It is understood that the tobacco crop raised in the Connecticut Valley this year will be at least 25 per cent less than that of last year, according to a prominent Manches-

Information indicates that the broadleaf crop will be 38 per cent less and the shade crop 25 per cent The reduction is due to the low market condition brought about by a sharp decline in consumption of

ported planning to raise no tobacco at all this year.

Many farmers in the belt are re-

FOR KIWANIS SHOW

Indications Are That Plenty of Local Folks and Things Will Get Gay Grilling.

for the sixth annual Kiwanis Minstrel Show which will be presented at the High School Auditorium, Tuesday evening, April 12, for the benefit of the Kiwanis Kiddies Camp at Hebron. Much original humor has been written into the show and many local institutions, taken for a ride.

The show has been named the "Dark Town Minstrel" and will feature a chorus and six end men. The chorus will be attired in evening posed of a medley of races. dress and the end men in fireman's uniforms, an indication that the local fire departments will come in young Barry S. Ulrich ended in victhis year. The end men include lowe Willis, John I. Olson, Helge Pearson and C. Elmore Watkins, under the direction of Interlocutor Clarence P. Quimby, assisted by William B. Halsted, who wrote the

The electrical decorations will be erected by L. N. Heebner of the Manchester Electric Company and the art department of the High school, under Miss Harriet Condon, Memorial Temple, Pythian Sis- is also cooperating with the Kiters, has received an invitation wanis Club. Fifty posters created as Kahahawai's father, mother and Clifford R. Burr, a member of the from Memorial Lodge, Knights of by students have been distributed Pythias, to attend a social get-to- about town and they will have a co-operation of his department and gether and dance given tomorrow "prop house" in the big scene of the evening performance will be given this year, instead of the usual two. A matinee for school children will be given at 3:45 o'clock Tuesday

MOOSE ELECTION

dates, election of delegates to the Moose, this being his fourth consectentative jurors—two Chinese, two department convention to be held utive term in this office. The elec- Americans, a Japanese and a delegate to the national convention Paul Cervini was elected to fill the Darrow indicated he will maintain in Milwaukee, August 14 and 15. unexpired term of secretary to re- his endeavors to select an unbiased

> of Hartford Lodge, No. 723, next turbed by publication of the report state field day committee will ar- who crifficized enforcement of the range for transportation.

The officers for the coming year Dictator, John F. Limerick; vice-dictator, William E. Egan; prelate, Charles A. Irons; treasurer, William D. Warnock; secretary, Paul Cervini; trustees, Paul Quish, Patsy Annelli and David J. Dick-

The appointive officers will be named before the next regular meeting, which will be held April 18 at which time the installation will be by Senior Past Dictator Frank A.

DECLARES COL. FAWCETT **REFUSES TO COME BACK**

(Continued from Page 1.) plied. 'I am not going back.' He car-

Later "he got up and walked away in the jungle. I saw he want-

went my way. "Returning to Manaos, I told my story, and everyone there said the native rumors exactly agreed with it; that the Indians believed Fawcett never wanted to reach home

Fawcett disappeared in the Matto Grosso region, a vast unexplored jungle area of Brazil, seven years ago. It was generally believed he was lost in the jungle or killed by

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PICK SIX JURORS FOR MASSIE TRIAL

Youthful State Lawyer Wins Legal Skirmish With the Recreation Center Junior Boys Club was held last night in the Barnard Veteran Darrow.

early legal skirmish in the trial of and cocoa. Three members of the the Kahahawai murder case was lost to a youthful assistant prosecutor by Clarence Darrow, noted criminal lawyer, during the task of selecting a jury from ponels com-

The dramatic clash between Darrow, bent with age, and relentless tory for Ulrich and the seating of a juror Darrow had tried to show was biased. Shortly before this court fight,

the 74-year old Chicagoan also lost a point to John C. Kelley, newly appointed public prosecutor, when the court ruled that whether Joseph Kahahawai was innocent or guilty of an assault upon Mrs. Thalia Massie had no bearing on the case. Mrs. Massie's mother and husband with two sailors are on trial for the lynching of the young Hawaiian. The mother, Mrs. Granville Fortescue sat during the first day of the trial on the same bench Massie is Nervous

Nearby, Lieut. Thomas H. Massie

Darrow's persistence in questioning veniremen had-early aroused the thizers. ire of Ulrich. The assistant prosecutor shouted angrily "the defense council is putting words in the show Henry Beckley, Hawaiian, already had formed an opinion. Circuit Judge Charles S. Davis permitted the veteran "defender"

John F. Limerick has been again to continue his penetrating queselected Dictator of Manchester tioning. But today Beckley was, as Lodge, No. 1477, Loyal Order of Ulrich wished, among the six tion of officers was held last night. Hawaiian. For the rest of the week

opening exercises of the new home yesterday, Honolulu was again per-Sunday afternoon, attending in a to Congress of Seth W. Richardson, body. Executive officers of the assistant U. S. Attorney General law here as extremely lax.

94 OF 100 BOYS RIGHT THERE FOR THE LUNCH

Barnard School.

school lunch room. A total of 94 out of 100 members were present. Mrs. William Black, lunch room chef, served peanut butter and jelly Honolulu, pril 5.-(AP) - An sandwiches, cup-cakes, ice cream Recreation Center committee were present, Chairman Edward F. Taylor, Miss Bennett and Miss Mary

> The first two mentioned gave short talks stressing the value of such organizations in building the youth of today into strong manhood, physically, socially and mentally The Junior Boys Club was formed by Director Lewis Lloyd several years ago and each year the membership increases along with activi-

> Last night's banquet closed the winter season and the next meeting will not be until next fall as during the summer the boys frequent the playgrounds for their recreation. Only boys of grammar school age are admitted to membership.

HITLER ORGANIZED **GREAT SPY SYSTEM**

(Continued from Page 1)

bit his lips as he watched Darrow sausage or bacon. Local branches was honest in his beliefs, practiced \$20 in gold (the monorable caymond as he opinionated, and firm in his G. Pollard prize); third prize, \$10 in town to put its house in order. Will-hall. It is hoped that a large number of carefully sift the minds of the were ordered to report exactly how to put its house in order. Will-hall the period to the ber of the Pythian Sisters will be appointed to the period to the period to report exactly how to put its house in order. Will-hall the period to report exactly how to put its house in order. Will-hall the period to report exactly how to put its house in order. Will-hall the period to report exactly how to put its house in order. many men of the storm troops could be quartered in the homes of sympa-

> the storm troops, this order was said juror's mouth" when the gray-haired to have specified, the members spite objections, in his effort to equipped with the forbidden "unirations and knapsacks with blankets and toilet articles." What the Nazis intended to do

after Hitler's expected victory in the first presidential election last month was discovered by the police at Wiesbaden, Dr. Severing said. They found documents outlining a general plan of military mobilization, occupation of the gas, water and High Percentage of Rec Junior electricity works, seizure of the Club At Closing Party At street railways and lists of officials and civil servants who were to be removed from office.

BANKER DIES

Bridgeport, April 5 - (AP) Charles Jenkinson, 47, a banker of Stamford and New York died early today at Bridgeport Hospital and the body will be taken to his home, North Stamford avenue, Stamford for services there at 10 a. m. Saturday and half an hour later at the First Methodist Episcopal church of Stamford. The Rev. Albert Hall Marion will officiate. Burial will be at Riverside cemetery, Providence,

Mr. Jenkinson is survived by his widow, Mrs. Beatrice M. Jenkinson who is a daughter of a former governor of Georgia.

HOTEL BURNS Bellows Falls, Vt., April 5.—(AP) Fire, shortly after midnight did

damage of \$175,000 to a four-story brick block occupied by the Hotel Windham. Thirty-four guests were awakened by Clifford B. Patterson, manager, of the hotel who discovered the fire. They had ample time to leave the building in safety and most of them saved their belongings. The cause of the fire was

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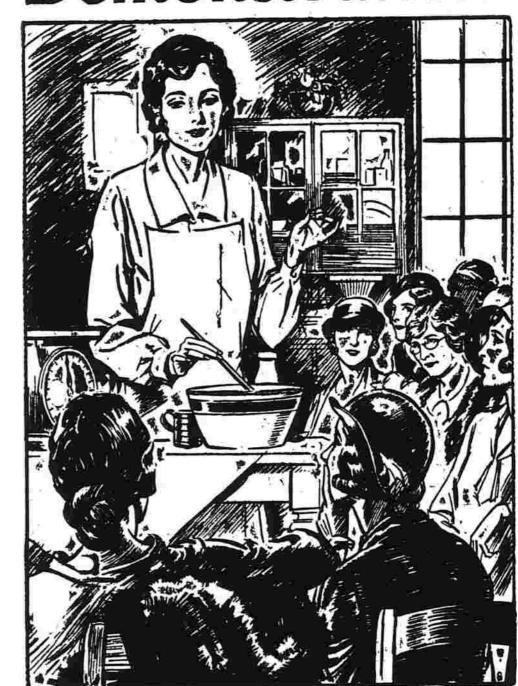
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BOND ISSUE

In the fiscal situation in which Manchester finds itself, with an accumulation of floating debt on its hands, there is always the temptation to follow the course of the individual who, harrassed by many unliquidated bills, at length negotiated a loan big enough to cover them all and, as he signed the note, breathed a great sigh of relief and exclaimed: "Thank God, those infernal bills are paid!"-and then went happily on his way, living, as before, a little beyond his means.

Unquestionably the proposal made at last night's meeting of department heads and citizens with the Board of Selectmen, to make a bond issue of a quarter of a million to clean up the mess of floating debt, is a sound one. Unquestionably, too, it will prove to have been wise, in the long run, only if it is made the initial step in a definite and consistently followed purpose to keep the with the above and is also signed by town's income year after year, in Ky. Mrs. Clara C. Haines signed the future, until we shall finally have both. paid off the last of our bonds and created here a community absolutely free from debt.

The back-breaking addition to the municipal burden is, almost invariably, the interest account. It is the one form of expenditure that can never be reduced until you have reduced the debt, and the one form which yields absolutely nothing in return. Yet whether it be in the form of carrying charges on short term loans or the service of a bond suffer this leakage of its resources until it has established itself on a pay-as-you-go basis and insisted on staying there as a matter of prin-

in her bonding limit after she has gone through with this proposed piece of refinancing. It is to be hoped that she will make a business of staying there—and that this will tions. be the last bond issue necessary, at least for a long time to come. And there is considerable reason for ex-

process by the anticipated town meeting is altogether improbable. It is a business-like way of handling nomical one, for the service of the the constant manipulation of a mass of floating obligations.

All the voters will need is assurance, which they seem extremely likely to receive, that the town's budget is to be actually balanced and kept balanced, by a very real reduction in expenditures and the elimination of every public charge prac-

FIFTY YEARS AGO

In the "Fifty-years-ago" column of the New London Day appeared quite recently a paragraph almost casually referring to an experience dramatic enough and extraordinary enough to be worthy of perpetuation in a great volume. The item fol-

Lawrence & Co. received a letter from Capt. John L. Williams, late of their bark Trinity, telling how the craft was blown aground on Hurd's island near the Antarctic regions and the crew maintained life on shore for fifteen months with sea elephants, wild cabbage and such penguin's eggs as they could obtain on the barren island. hardships, out of 35.

know that's about all the attention ministration's reorganisation bill, certain flowers to be used in still that was ever paid, even at the time, why not accept the suggestion about life paintings or sketches. The prostrate with cold. He gathered the one thing that keeps it from loose and flabby and wrinkles are know that's about all the attention ministration's reorganisation bill. to the amazing adventure of the the joint commission? Trinity's crew.

written than would be the tale of commission composed two-thirds of the store-keeper has to do is learn those fifteen months that the indom- members of the two branches of the artist's tastes and keep the itable sailors spent on that enor- Congress and one-third of executive plants growing. smously isolated pinpoint of an island officials certainly ought to be a

at the very foot of the Indian more effective machine for cutting ocean, hundreds of miles beyond the executive expenditures than one Cape of Good Hope and on the edge consisting entirely of members of of the Antarctic ice fields, which the the executive branch-and . upon sailors called Hurd's but the books such a body as the latter, officially

tance from their fellows, with not his data in the formation of a rethe remotest chance of rescue ex- organization program of his own. cept by the thousandth chance of some other wandering ship happen- is to compel the President to assume ing to stumble into the same corner the full responsibility for a reorganiof the universe, borne down by the grisly loneliness and unspeakable political disadvantage it might pos-and endless gales, those unbeatable beings carried on and carried on. And then rescue came and what about it? Nothing at all about it. Just a paragraph or two in the home town paper.

furore over the Byrd expedition, with ducking can relieve Congress of the its thousand and one safeguards and responsibility for government recomforts, its hundreds of printed organization in view of it. columns and its strident ballyhoo, and then thinks of such stories as this of the Trinity's crew, one wonders. And wonders.

GET NAMES IN PRINT

One of the multiple items of federal expenditure that go to make up the total budget for which we are about to be taxed in thirty or forty new directions is the printing of the Congressional Record.

In the Record for April 1 appears this item of information among the proceedings of the Senate:

Mr. Barkley. Mr. President, I ask unanimous consent to have printed in the record and appropriately referred two communications in the nature of petitions from Kentucky with reference to

There being no objection the petitions were referred to the Committee on the Judiciary and ordered to be printed in the Record as follows:

We, the undersigned, urge that you use your influence and cast your vote in support of the maintenance of the prohibition law and its enforcement and against any measure looking toward its modification, resubmission to the state, or repeal, and that this petition be printed in the Congressional Record. (Signed by eighteen women of Fort Thomas, Ky.)

The second petition is identical eighteen women of Fort Thomas.

voters in the United States. Every group of eighteen has as much right to have its views on prohibition incorporated in the Congressional Record as these two groups. That would mean that a million and a half columns of the Record could be devoted to the printing of such petitions with exactly the same propriety that a third of one column is given up to the personal views of these 37 women from a backwoods a town must everlastingly Kentucky village, even if each name appeared only once instead, like Mrs. Haines', a couple of times.

This would necessitate the devoting of nearly a thousand complete ssues of the Congressional Record to the sole business of airing the private views of the voters on the single subject of prohibition-and all with exactly the same justification as the printing of these two peti- a firm that has been renting out in the fact that Abraham Lincoln

Any one senator by objecting could have prevented the printing of these petitions. But not a voice was raised, nor is a voice ever raised in Congress against the waste of public money through such misuse amount of objection to the proposed of the Record. No voice will be raised, in all probability, if hundreds and thousands such petitions are submitted for incorporation in the situation and, no doubt, an eco- the record of the nation's parliament-and it is rather more likely bonds should be less expensive than than not that they will be. It is the sort of campaigning that appeals fails to show up, there's a way of most to the drys.

BUCK-PASSING

Speaker Garner says that "If the sage telling us what he has in mind we will pass the bills. We already 25 years or more, there's quite a have the machinery set up and family now. greased, so it won't be much trouble to do the thing he wants done-

This in reply to the President's special economy measure asking for a joint commission composed of Bronx zoo." members of the Senate, House and the executive branch of the government, to evolve a plan or reorganization so as to save \$200,000,000 or The artist departed. A few hours more to help balance the budget.

Why this extraordinary deference, all in a moment, to the particular wishes of the President on the part of the Democratic House majority there's a little basement flower shop when it has manifested no deference whatever to his general such—but for commercial artists. wishes? If Mr. Garner is so anxious | Rarely are they sold. They are to please Mr. Hoover as he indi-That is all. And so far as we cates in this promise to pass an ad-

Mr. Hoover's plan is not only Yet no more heroid saga was ever practicable, it is eminently fair. A ward, to be used all over again. All

or unofficially a commission, the Marconed at this tremendous dis- President would have to depend for

Of course what Mr. Garner wants zation measure, purely for the through the resentment of many office holders and their friends who would be affected by any useful reorganization plan.

Mr. Hoover's proposal is sensible, fair and will be effective if adopted When one thinks of the immense No amount of sidestepping and

> RICH MAN'S BURDEN Revelations concerning the rather extensive use of so-called radium waters, following the death of Eben M. Byers, well known golfer and society man, carry a somewhat ironic quality with them. Just as old fashioned gout was supposed to be a rich man's disorder because it was usually induced by the drinking of a great deal of expensive port, so the privilege of being destroyed by radium poison through the absorption of these "waters" has been confined to a class of people who felt that they could afford to buy a very exclusive remedy at a very high price. There is very little doubt that in some cases the user was prompted to take the treatment by the intriguing fact that its presumably active ingredient was the most costly substance in the world. Perhaps some of the biters at this fancy bait went broke just in time to save them from the fatal effects of having more money than they could wisely use.

JUDGE ARNOTT It is a very sad message that brings today the news of the sudden death of Judge Alexander Arnott in ter's schools and workshops, a development of his own bright intellect and worthy ambition, an honor to glorious achievements of Herbert 1932 the Democratic candidate will the legal profession, he was the type of man that a community loves for his own innate friendliness and warmth of heart. His unexpected death comes like the sudden going out of a kindly light and will leave many of us, here in Manchester, a little bewildered as well as shocked.

IN NEW YORK NOTES ON THE WEASEL

BUSINESS

What'll You Have?

New York, April 5 .- It has been breezed about for many a year that you can find just about anything you might wish, however old or unique, in New York. .

For instance, suppose you wanted a weasel! What would you want a weasel for? You'd be surprised! To get rid of mice and rats, of to know it, is a natural enemy of and died a martyr. any rodent. All you have to do is turn one of the long, contortionistic animals loose in a building and the weasel will go down drain pipes and upper Forties, there's a gent who through rat holes until the last pest has been conquered.

One merely goes into the store old-time juggler himself, the artisan and rents so many weasels at so much per night. Then the weasel break into a hundred pieces when keeper goes to the top floor of a whammed over a clown's dome: building with a little cage, lets about Indian clubs that will make loose his hunters and then waits strange sounds when plopped upon downstairs until they've gone a comic phiz; about tables that will through the buildings and call it a collapse and chairs that will lose night. In case one of the animals their legs. detecting its whereabouts. A tiny bell is attached and the sleuthing is merely a matter of keeping an ear open.

The weasels have all been trained to return, and this in itself is pears to come down upon the pate quite a job. But since this strange business has been going on for some

street, there is a cop who was stopif he would just let us know what ped the other day by an artist, asking this seemingly insane question: "Do you know where I can find a bear? I need one for a picture and don't want to run way up to the

> The accommodating policeman recalled that there was a fellow down in MacDougall street who took a bear out with a hand organ. later he had hired a bear for the

In Eighth street, near Washingwhere plants are purchased not for weddings, funerals, birthdays and some years ago that artists in the

Slap-stickers' Friend Just west of Broadway in the back, too.





the Republican will recite the hor-

rors of the depression that smote

the country during the second ad-

further elucidation because that is

Both Favor Prosperity!

You can hardly call prosperity

fied to nurse it with tender care.

Congress.

1932 platforms.

Passage of

There is no point in asking for

ministration of Grover Cleveland.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

Washington.—Day ly day in very way, the pretense that there is any fundamental difference between the two major parties becomes funnier and funnier.

As a Democrat the difference and the decreases in foreign trade, that the Republicans said they car loadings, commodity prices, fed- could guarantee prosperity and the eral revenue, stock prices and pig Democrats denied it. Florida. A product of Manches- iron production during the Hoover

administration. As a Republican and he, beat- every pot and a car-or was it ing his breast, will point to the two cars?-in every garage. In Hoover, explaining how, if any other man had been at the helm to steer the Ship of State, the crash or a car in every garage or a garwould have been complete and sav- age behind every home. age hordes of Bolsheviki would be overrunning the land, burning down an issue, because both parties are steeples, tearing up street car for it and the only argument is as tracks and uprooting all the other to which party is the best qualigrand old American institutions.

Other "Differences" In case you are so ungrateful as not to be satisfied with such explaextract further illumi. ation.

Any Democrat, if pressed, will hark back to the days of Thomas Jefferson and Alexander Hamilton. Citing the records of those two statesmen, he will invoke the shade of Jeffer on to demonstrate that the Democrats are the party of the people and will probe by the past performances of Mr. Hamilton that the Republicans are the party of special privilege and big

Any Republican will assert that it has found both parties scramthe really fundamental cleavage bling to get the credit for the same course. In lower New York there's between the parties is to be found weasels these many years. A split rails, served as president dur- ment relief the leaders of both parweasel, in case you don't happen ing the Civil War, freed the slaves

By way of invidious comparison,

invents and manufactures all sorts of stage slap-stick instruments. An now worries about fiddles that will BY BRUCE CATTON FINDS YOUTH IS

finishing school. She got along all

Tony did manage to gradute,

but she started kicking up her heels

immediately thereafter. Her best

chum married a gangster, Tony

herself lost her head, heart and rep-

This is just a hint of what is

Flaming youth, apparently, has-

n't cooled off a bit, and the young

buds in the finishing schools nour-

ish strange and alarming ideas. If

contained in "The Aspirin Age,"

the stage.

Tiah Devitt.

STILL FLAMING

fight over direct federal unemploy-

ties combined to defeat the LaFol-

of each party favored it.

But his proudest device is an implement that looks something like Wild Doings on the Edge of Underworld a huge wooden mallet. It works with a trigger in the handle and Tony Huston was one of the star shoots off a cap with a resounding performers at the ritzy New York "Bang" when the instrument ap-

of some pan-faced funster. right until, playing hookey one day, And a neat little business it is he will tell you, what with stage acts always looking for some slapwhom she had met on a ranch. stick novelty. Yes, you can find the darndest things in this man's town!

FATTY ARBUCKLE ENGAGED

Hollywood, April 5 .- (AP) - The engagement to Roscoe "Fatty" Arbuckle, former film comedian, and Addie McPhail, screen actress, is

They plan to marry "as soon as it is legally possible." Mrs. Mc-Phail's divorce from Lindsay Mc-Phail, songwriter, becomes final June 12. Arbuckle's former wife, Doris Deane, recently married Elmer S. Hartz, banker of Beverly Hills.

SAVES 500 BIRDS

Denver, Colo.—Some bird society this author has described things During a recent cold snap 500 blue- sure which. Village zone go sleuthing about for birds were caught without protec- In some ways "The Aspirin sunlight and violet ray, also lotion. artist rarely wanted to keep them them up, placed them in a barrel in being utter tripe is the fact that forming. Also, do you think these for long, so the plants are rented his warm barn and, when the weath- the author seems to be very much treatments will have to be kept up ble for the wife to contract tuber. Madden was not a parc'e violator. out by the day and collected after- er warmed up, liberated them one by in earnest. She hasn't tried to or are they permanent?"

Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK MCCOT

DIFFERENT BODY MATERIALS

SILICON Silicon is used in the formation the muscles, blood, nerves, In 1928 the important issue was and he will quote you the increase the "prosperity" issue. But it was skin, hair and nails. It forms a sort in unemployment and bank failures a partisan issue only to the extent of tissue framework, and a lack of it causes falling hair, brittle diabetes. Since silicon is found The Republican candidate then mostly in the skins of fruits and said there would be a chicken in the bran of cereals, one may deprive one's self of this valuable element by discarding these parts. Silicon is found in asparagus, cupoint derisively to the fact that cumbers, le'tuce, oran, dandellon, there is not a chicken in every pot

Sulphur is an intestinal antisepbreak or damper to the oxidation vitality. The absence of sulphur Prohibition is an important issue. surely. But in 1928 the party platleads to irritability, nervousness, insanity, tumors, and some skin forms were as one about that and disorders. The foods which are richalthough the Republican candidate was dry and the Democrat wet, est in sulphur are watercress, kale, 1932 finds more wet Republicans Brussel's sprouts, horse radish, spinach, raspberries, string beans, than wet Democrats in the two alcabbage and turnips. most equally divided branches of

PHOSPHORUS-And the politicians of each party are disagreeing among themselves growth and activity. This tenas to how wet they dare be in their dency must be curbed by the presence of sulphur and alkaline elements or there will be a tendenmeasures this session not only has cy to tumors, irritability, and bony failed to reveal a partisan division; exudates. Some phosphorus is essential to the thinking processes. This does not mean that you can measures. And in the hot Senate eat phosphorus and develop an enormous brain any more than you can eat meat and develop enormous muscles. Only the actual lette-Costigan bill while minorities work of thinking can make the brain use phosphorus. The foods which are richest in phosphorus are kale, bran, liver, truffles, radishes, pumpkin, pike, cucumbers, cheese. wiss chard, lettuce and egg yolk.

SODIUM the arteries, obstruction of kin, asparagus, carrots, dandedried figs contain sodium.

CHLORINE Chlorine increases the body's re-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Question: Lula asks: "Will you gery? This treatment consists of

parsnips, fruit akins, strawberries

and beets. SULPHUR

tic, and it gives the skin and hair a luxuriant pliability. It acts as a of phosphorus in the body and in this way preserves the nervous

Sodium is one of the important alkaline forming elements. It causes lime and magnesium to retherefore produces hardening of capillaries, the formation of the an answer to the flying faternity in gall, kidney and bladder stones, and the form of a new aerial leviathan. a caking of the mammary glands. "The Aspirin Age" Traces a Girl's It produces alkalinity of the salivary secretions, pancreatic juices, and bile. A lack of it produces biliousness and the insufficient digestion of starches and fats. While iron plays the part of conveying oxygen from the lungs to the tissues, sodium performs the comother American plane will be introelementary function of conveying carbon dioxide from the tissues to the lungs. A lack of sodium, therefore, will result in the actual suffocation of the tissues. This may be exemplified in some cases diabetes and obesity. Swiss chard, spinach, strawberries, pumplions, lettuce, white of an egg, and

utation to the civil engineer, her guardian disowned her, she spent sistance to tissue parasites and several days in a home for fallen is necessary for the digestion and women, the tabloids featured her assimilation of protein. A lack when she tried to commit suicide, of it may result in uremic poisonand she finally decided to go on ing and indigestion. It is found quantities in oysters, cheese, lettuce, egg whites, spinach, celery, parsnips, cabbage, radishes and a gusty and rather startling novel

(Facial Rejuvenation)

one. All survived the near-freezing. do a shocker, and her evident sin- Answer: Treatments with the this does not frequently occur and common gossip branded Madien as cerity makes her story, and the ultra-violet ray, skin lotions, hot is not likely to take place if she a beer racketeer. He said it was an A fashion authority decrees the incredible character Tony, appeal- and cold applications and massage guards her health carefully and attempt to "convict him under color, return of the walking stick. Let's ing in spite of her handicaps.

all wait and see if walking comes back, too.

The book is published by Coback, too.

are all helpful in bringing about avoids becoming over-tired. It is of law for wrongs which cannot be a good circulation to the skin and definitely claimed that tubercubock, too.

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Gearing Production Wheels To Stable Population Gives Farm And Industry Problem

NORGE

has the Rollator

The Norge Rollator pump (with only 3 mov-

ing parts) is an exclusive mechanism; no

other refrigerator has it. It is compact,

WATKINS BROTHERS, INC.

Furniture. Interior Decurations South Manchester. Conn.

cu. ft. size.

powerful, simple and everlasting. Every Norge

has it, from the 4.3 cu. ft.

(net) model at \$189.50

delivered, to the large 6.8

declining birth-rate may be of scant trial technique also is advancing concern now to the average pro-ducer or consumer struggling to portunities are lessening as the keep out of the red but it has be- continental nations become more economists.

With over-production already di- tic industries. ignosed as a world malady, something must be done within the next quarter of a century, these economists assert, to gear agricultural and industrial production to a prospectively stable or declining popula- ures.

clining for 50 years.

of agriculture, that American farmers cannot depend on continuous

expansion of the northern European In addition to a declining birthrate, agricultural technique is ad- and distribution to meet such a sitvancing in northern Europe as it is ustion. in North America, Dr. Baker says. In northwestern Europe the acreyields of some of the crops are twice automobile, he believes that busias high as in the United States.

come a real problem for several and more committed to the policy of fostering and protecting domes-

Intensification of this nationalistic spirit and the desire for security with respect to the food supply has brought a wave of tariff enactments and other trade restriction meas-

Dr. Robert R. Kuczynski, of the In northwestern Europe, where Brookings Institution, whose surmost of our agricultural exports and vey of the falling birth-rate in northa large share of the industrial ex- western Europe shows "that these ports go, as well as in the United | populations are doomed to die out States, the birth-rate has been de- unless fertility rises," says there is not a single industry in the United It is clear, says Dr. Oliver E. States that does not operate on the Baker, economist of the department assumption of an increasing popula-

population, Dr. Kuczynski says, will severely hit any American industry that fails to adjust its production

While science may create new consumer demands like that of the ness in the United States will have Likewise it is apparent, econo- to accommodate itself to a more or mists say, that the market in Eu- less stabilized consumption as other rope for American manufactures nations, notably France, have done.

Interest In Detroit Air Show Focused On Aerial 'Leviathan'

Detroit-(AP)-As in the motor-&will be dedicated to seiling the idea ing world, so in the aviation world, of increased use of aviation by the the dominating question of public for passenger travel, mail and 1932 is "What has Ford got?" express. Another significant trend that The national aircraft show, to be the held April 2-10 in Detroit, will bring may be forecast by the new Ford is that large planes, catering to com-

For three years Ford has been engaged in the development of a monster transport plane, for the most part shrouding the product in secrecy. Little will be known until the show opens, but it is understood that a multi-motored ship capable of carrying more passengers than any

the ship will be provided with berths or use by night travelers. As far back as a year ago, the plane was understood to be under development as a 38-place vehicle—but changes may have been made since that time. operator and smaller planes, many This plane will add significance of them in the class of mediumto the air transport theme of the priced automobiles, for the private 1932 show which, more than ever

Canadian closed circuit. In the show itself, which is sponsored by the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce, aviation's latest products will be on display. There will be larger ships for the air transport

dustry as well.

nuscles and tissues. It may be necessary to take some of these treatments occasionally, and it is worth while if you can afford them. Although beauty goes deeper than the skin, most people are happier if their skin is easy to ook at. Don't forget that in achieving beauty a great deal can be done through developing internal

cleanliness, principally through diet

Question: Mr. Leo T. asks: "If a terday upheld a writ of habeas corman has tuberculosis, please tell me how the wife can avoid contracting

and colon hygiene.

Answer: It is, of course, possiculosis from her husband, but The judge hit the state's plea that

sumptive. However, the husband should use every sanitary method possible with the sputum.

fort of passengers traveling for long

Again, aviation is taking a leaf from

the book of experiences of the mo-

toring world-and of the railroad in-

show expects to build interest in

scheduled air transport will be an in-

ternational model air transport line

to be run over a 60-mile, American-

distances, are the "coming thing."

RACKETEER FREED

New York, April 5,-(AP) -Owny Madden, called a Broadway racket boss, has beaten a drive to put him back in Sing Sing, but the state plans an appeal. Supreme Court Justice Levy yes-

pus for Madden, released from prison years ago after serving a term for manslaughter. He held

EIGHTEEN CHANGES IN STATE PASTORS

New York East Conference of M. E. Church Announces the Shifts.

New York, April 5 .- (AP)-Eighteen Connecticut churches will have new pastors as a result of changes announced at the New York East Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church in Brooklyn. The shifts in pastors follow:

Clinton-J. W. Prince succeeds J. D. Atkins. Essex-J. W. Prince succeeds J.

D. Atkins. Milford-J. D. Atkins succeeds F. H. L. Hammond.

New Britain-G. B. Tompkins succeeds W. H. Alderson. East Pearl Street New Haven church-C. A. Bergsten succeeds H.

North Canton-W. S. Harper succeeds C. R. Rowe. Plainville-D. K. Sloatman succeeds A. A. Ball. Rocky Hill-A. N. Davidson succeeds C. A. Bergsten.

South Meriden A. L. Hubbard succeeds R. S. Lawrence. Waterbury Grace church-M. B. Simonson succeeds J. W. Dodson. Westbrook-J. W. Prince succeeds J. D. Atkins.

Wethersfield-A. N. Davidson succeeds C. A. Bergsten. Danbury-H. M. Hancock succeeds C. S. Gray. Georgetown-J. W. Dodson suc-

ceeds Henry MacCallum. Greenwich Diamond Hill church J. F. Protheroe succeeds Arthur N. Davidson. Litchfield-A. H. Baller succeeds

W. B. Pruner. Long Hill-F. H. L. Hammond succeeds P. St. John Coleman. West Redding-J. W. Dodson.

THEATERS

AT THE STATE "Alias the Doctor"

chard Barthelmess in

Thursday brings Will Rogers in his groups in the state and it received a latest production, "Business and mark of one hundred percent. Pleasure." As usual the droll humorist holds the center of the screen for the greater part of the done by the Rockville hospital for picture, and his inimitable style of the month of March, 1932. Number comedy will keep any audience in of patients March 1, 1932, 22; stitches of laughter. Rogers is seen patients admitted during month, 36; as a keen razor blade salesman from the corn belt. He lands in discharged, 54; deaths, 4; X-rays, Arabia and his efforts to interest 20; accidents, 14; births, 9; operathe natives of that country in the tions, 14; largest number treated, new mode of shaving provide a 30; smallest number treated, 19; setting for one of the funniest daily average, patients, 23. screen comedies seen in some time.

Business bends him badly, but pleasure breaks him wide open. Don't ville Fire Department will hold miss this opus of fun. star, and his Connecticut Hill Billies, the Prospect street house, the Fitch | chester Improvement Association at will be seen at the State in person company meets on Wednesday night its organization meeting last night on Wednesday and Thursday, after- at the center house and the Fitch at fire headquarters, Main and Hilnoon and evening, as an extra boys will meet at the Prospect liard street. His name was presentadded attraction. Mr. Keene and street rooms on the same evening. ed by Matthew Merz, who was at his band of music purveyors started On Thursday nigh the Hockanum first nominated, but withdrew. their broadcasting career about two company meets at the West Main Edward J. Murphy acted as company meets at the West Main Edward Mai years ago, and almost instantly be- street rooms. came one of the radio's greatest favorites. This organization holds the distinction of having received gregational church will hold its the greatest amount of fan mail of regular meeting in the church soany of the artists that ever broad- cial rooms on Wednesday evening of casted from station WTIC. Local this week. Albert S. McClain, Sufans may now have an opportunity perintendent of the Tolland County are: Secretary, Karl Keller; treasurof seeing Hank and his entire group Home for Children at Vernon Cenof entertainers n person. The stage ter, will be the speaker of the evesetting depicts the interior of a ning and will speak on "The Child." broadcasting station, and Hank puts Every member is asked to make a on a program just exactly as those special effort to attend. There will that are sent over the ether waves be music and refreshments. The nightly. He even has a broadcast- following committee is in charge: ing equipment on the stage and Rev. and Mrs. Charles P. Redfield, several of the numbers are sent to Mrs. Tamka, Mrs. Herbert Friedthe audience over the microphone. rich, Mrs. Richard Blankenberg, Local radio amateurs have an op- Mrs. Paul Weber and Miss Mary portunity to receive an audition Snyder. during Hank's engagement at the State. Those wishing an audition will have a chance to go on the 56, of 55 Mountain street, who died stage with Hank and actually broad- on Friday night at the home of his a committee in the Improvement Ascast their singing, playing, etc., di- brother in New Britain, was held rect to the audience. The audience from St. Bernard's Catholic church committee of the Chamber of Comwill select the best performer each in this city this morning at 8 night and the winner will have an o'clock. Rev. George T. Sinnott, ington opportunity to appear with Hank : officiated and burial was in and his boys during an actual St. Bernard's Cemetery. broadcast from station WTIC. Those

present a souvenir picture of the ain; two daughters, Mrs. Stephen voted to empower the chair to name Hill Billies to all attending the Connors and Miss Benette Norkon members of the organization to meet | Haven called Sunday afternoon at Wednesday and Thursday matinee. of Rockville.

will be made at that time.

FIVE FIREMEN HURT

Stamford, April 5 .- (AP)-Five firemen were injured, one seriously Home on Wednesday afternoon at when an engine on which they were rdiing to a small fire here early this Mrs. Joseph Redmond of Broad morning, sidewiped a telephone pole as the driver tried to avert a collision at an interscition. The intersection is governed by a traffic light, which it is admitted by the meeting tonight in G. A. R. hall. driver of the fire truck to have been set against the fire apparatus at the L. C. B. A. will hold a public TO TEACH CARPET WORK

the time of the accident. The most seriously injured of the Prescott block. firemen is Thomas Meehan of No. James Lafin of Chicago, Ill., was 2 Company, who was hurled 15 feet the guest on Sunday of Mr. and through the closed door of a store Mrs. Louis Schrier of West street.

Under the personal supervision of some of the Pomona members of the local Grange will attend this cheeter State Trade school will start asserted. and sustained a fractured skull and Burpee Woman's Relief Corps will chester State Trade school will start session. internal injuries. He is not expect- meet Wednesday night in G. A. R. an extension textile course in carpet

SILK MILLS BUSY

Willimantic, April 5 .- (AP)-Sev- Thursday afternoon at 2:30. eral of the manufacturing plants St. Helen's Society will hold a a study of classification of fibers, lumbia Burying Ground Association here are increasing their working public whist in St. Joseph's School kinds of wool used in carpet making, was held at Yeomans hall April 2. schedules indicative of an increasing hall on Thursday night. demand for goods. The silk and velvet mills are making the quickest response to seasonal demands.

ROCKVILLE

Pastor to Remain

Rev. C. E. Johnson, pastor of the Rockville Methodist Episcopal main here for the next fourteen months at least. He returned home with the news on Monday afternoon after attending the annual New England Southern Conference in Providence.

Mr. Johnson came to Rockville from the North Dighton M. E. Church in Taunton, Mass., in April of last year with his wife and five children. During their stay here they have made a large circle of turned here.

As the conference next year is to be held in June Mr. Johnson will be certain to remain in Rockville for fourteen months.

Senior Dramatics

The big social event of the Senior class of Rockville High school will be the Senior Dramatics to be held on Friday evening, April 15, at the Sykes Auditorium. "Smilin' Through" by Allan Langdon Martin will be presented by this cast selected by the faculty committee: Sam Lavitt, August Loehr, Marjorie Little, Muriel Ludke, Truman Read, Everett Felber, Herman Bramer, Marjorie Wainwright, Anna Devlin, Muriel Brown, Marjorie Elmore, Anna Badstuebner, Waldo Peterson, Eugene Dick and Robert Murphy; stage manager, Wilbur Ciechowski. Dancing will follow the play in

the Sykes gymnasium. Legion District Meeting A large number of the members of the American Legion and Auxiliary of this city attended the Fourth District Legion meeting in Stafford Springs, Sunday afternoon. District Commander Abraham Sussman of Willimantic introduced two speakers, Superintendent of Schools Briggs, and Rev. Charles Kepner, pastor of the Stafford Congregational church. They spoke on the Life of George Washington. Past Department Commander Edward L. Newmarker, chairman of the state Legion poppy sale, urged the members to co-operate in promoting the sale which starts on Decoration Day. Numerous state and department officers were present. The Moosup Legion Auxiliary

was awarded the Unit Activities cup for the third consecutive month. Skinner Auxiliary

At a meeting of Aldea Skinner "Alias Auxiliary held in G. A. R. Hall last engagement at the State today, cer, Mrs. Francis Williams of New Barthelmess has an excellent cast Britain was present with her staff. in his support, headed by Marian The floor work was carried out by Marsh who has the leading feminine the officers of the local auxiliary Mrs. Williams stated that Rockville The new program Wednesday and had one of the best regulated

Hospital Report Following is a report of the work out-patients, 12; total treated, 70;

Fire Companies to Meet The four companies of the Rockmeetings this week. The Hook and

Friendly Class Social

Andrew Norkon The funeral of Andrew Norkon,

Mr. Norkon was in good health bers of that body that they would ing his gun accidentally went off, who wish to take part in "he audi- and went to stay with his brother in gladly act in an effort to secure tion may do so by presenting them- New Britain who was seriously ill, proper mail facilities at the north selves at the State on Wednesday about a week ago. On Friday he end, such as was given in East Hartmorning at 11 o'clock and definite became ill and died suddenly. arrangements for the broadcasting He leaves his wife and three these offices, he pointed out, coming sons, Wesley and Albert of Rock- under the direction of the post-Mr. Keene announces that he will ville; Frank Norkon of New Brit- master at Hartford. The meeting

The family has resided in Rock- Chamber of Commerce.

ville about ten years. The Rockville Emblem Club will hold a members' social at the Elks 2:30, with bridge and refreshments. Brook will act as hostess. There will

Stanley Dobosz Post, American Legion, will hold an important On Thursday afternoon at 2:30 whist in C. L. of C. rooms in the

hall. Following the meeting there making for selective employees at tune," given recently by the Columwill be a birthday social.

The Neighborhood Club of Ver- in Thompsonville next fall. non will meet with Mrs. Lewis Skin- The idea is to provide a thorough Lebanon on April 13 under the ausner of the Ogden Corner section on course in the fundamental principles pices of the Lebanon ball team.

Austria has abolished all books in study of the various kinds of rugs dent, William M. Wolff; secretary favor of war,

TOO MUCH WATER IN COTTON BALES

the Rockville Methodist Episcopal British Spinners Claim They Are Losing Millions Yearly Because of It.

Manchester, England--April 5 -(AP)-Too much water is blamed in some quarters here as one of the friends, and it was the wish of the factors responsible for the decreascongregation that the pastor be re- ed import and use of American cot- elected mayor. ton in recent years by British spin-

> The moisture content in various cottons received has become a matter of great importance in cotton circles and at a special conference of the International Federation of Master Cotton Spinners' Associations recently in London was the chief topic of a closed session.

For some time scientific, but unofficial tests have been conducted in research laboratories, in spinning mills and at ports of entry, both in Britain and on the Continent.

The problem came to a climax missioners view Yangtze valley flood first in the Egyptian market. As far area. back as last September a resolution the standard degree of humidity which cotton should contain. Tolerance of four-tenths of one per cent up or down from the standard was the limit permitted.

Over 9 Per Cent Conclusions tabled at the London conference, it is reported here, in-dicated that American cotton had Cup play. been received by spinners with a

For many years British spinners of 8 per cent on the gross bale weight as the maximum. During spinning this evaporates, due to high temperatures in the mills.

season, 740,209 bales of American coach. cotton were imported into Great types of cotton reached around Calculated on average prices, the

spinners contend that they are los-

for water in place of raw cotton. Since the formation of the Lan- March 1931. cashire Cotton Corporation and cer- Montpelier, Vt.- Highway Deattempting to control raw material residing in the vicinity of proposed moisture is being investigated. The as possible. trouble is believed to be the effect ton held too long in stock, rather of Vermont commencement exerthan the deliberate introduction of excess moisture.

JOEL M. NICHOLS HEADS NORTH END IMPROVERS

New Organization Will Ask Branch Post Office.

Captain Joel M. Nichols was Hank Keene, the celebrated radio Ladder Company meets tonight at selected as president of the Man-Edward J. Murphy acted as chair-

man of the meeting. A set of bylaws, following the by-laws of the The Friendly Class of Union Con- Improvement Association of several years ago, which were drawn by the late Charles I. Balch, was adopted. Clarence Wilson was selected as vice-president and the other officers row from the Federal Reconstrucer, Matthew Merz; executive com-Charles Burr, Michael

Coughlin, William Robertson, Scott Simon, Aldo Pagani, E. J. Murphy and William Foulds, Jr. The dues for the organization members were fixed at \$1 and the organization has for its purpose the betterment of the north section of

The matter of retaining a post office at the north end was discussed and on recommendation of E. J. Murphy it was decided not to raise sociation but to ask the post office merce to take the matter to Wash-Mr. Murphy told the meeting that

he had been assured by the memford and West Hartford, both of the post office committee of the

The matter of the change in the bus route through Hilliardville was brought to the attention of the was authorized to name a committee to investigate these two matters. It will report back to another meeting Neighbors' Night at the local to be held in two weeks.

the Bigelow-Sanford Company plant

of carpet making. This will include ran manufacturing process, theory The following officers were elected: of carpet weaving and a thorough President, E. P. Lyman; vice-presiand carpets on the market today. | and treasurer, C. F. Hunt; finance

Overnight A. P. News

Chicago-Senator A. W. Barkley of Kentucky to be keynoter at Democratic National Convention; Shouse o be permanent chairman. Washington-Hurley says passage of Philippine independence bill "just

gives President Hoover something else to veto." Honolulu-Attack guilt of Hawaiian victim is barred as element in Fortescue murder trial. Chicago-Special Grand Jury sifts charges Capone gangsters seek to

control primary by terrorism. Montreal-Fernand Rinfret. mer Dominion secretary of state, is dure to fingerprint the employes. Pittsburgh-Dr. C. C. King, Uni-

versity of Pittsburgh chemistry professor, announces that Vitamin C has been isolated and identified. New York-Louise Squires, actress, sues F. W. Woolworth Company for \$500,000, charging explosion of combs marred her beauty. New York-Owney Madden, racketeer, wins freedom as paroled

violator. Tokyo-Dispatch from Harbin says Japanese troops entered Fang-Cheng, Manchuria, after battle with Chinese rebels. Hankow-League of Nations com-

Celaya, Mexico-General Juan B. was adopted making 8 1-2 per cent Vargas says bandits who wrecked train from Laredo, Texas, will be

Moscow-Vyacheslaff Molotoff. president of Council of People's Commissars, says foreign nations are preparing to attack Soviet Russia. Philadelphia-Lott says business

Greensboro, N. C.-Mrs. O. S. Hill moisture content in excess of 9 per wins Dogwood tournament medal with 85 Pinehurst, N. C .- Forbes Wilaccepted a level of moisture content son's 76 leads field in first half of tribute by the leadership of Capt.

Des Moines-Drake picks Evans (Bill) Williams as athletic director In the first seven months of this and head football and basketball

Helsingfors, Finland-Nurmi sus-Britain, while the total import of all pension stirs Finnish authorities. Portland, Ore.—Prink Callison named head football coach at University of Oregon.

Montpelier, Vt.-Registration reing more than £1,000,000 (currently ceipts of the motor vehicle Departabout \$3,700,000) a year by paying ment for March were \$13,295.90 as compared with \$195,037.90 for

purchases and the subject of excess projects must be employed as far Burlington, Vt .- Vice President of the growth of mildew from cot- Curtis to speak at the University

> cises June 20. Lowell, Mass.-Meeting advertised as in the interests of the unemployed under the auspices of the Massachusetts Socialist Party

> breaks up in disorder. Boston-Three bills in equity brought by the American woolen companies against the estate of William M. Wood are dismissed in the Supreme Judicial Court.

Burlington, Vt .- Anthony Jerome, Chamber Group To Back 101, believed the oldest Civil War veteran in Vermont, dies. Pawtucket, R. I.-Fire of undetermined origin badly damages the

Weisman block on Broad street; loss estimated at \$75,000. Boston-Corporation counsel rules that Boston school teachers must maintain a Boston residence if they wish to retain their positions.

Providence, R. I.-Alfred Roberts, 53, Manchester, N. H., sentenced to 10 months for stealing \$4.44 from

church poor box. Providence, R. I.-Governor Case signs bill permitting banks to borrow up to 25 per cent of their total deposits to prevent runs and to bor-

The Young Married Women's Club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Robert Cobb.

Mrs. Irving Lohr went to New York Thursday on business. She made the trip in her car, accompanied by Mrs. Hose, who has bspending a month with Mrs. Lohr. Relatives in town have received word of the death of Mrs. Gelon Randall in Rocky Ford, Col. Mr. Randall himself is suffering from a gunshot wound. While rabbit hunt-

wounding him in the heel. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Winsor. Miss Helen Winsor, and Lauriston Winsor of Johnston, R. I., spent part of Sunday at the home of Mrs. Winsor's sister, Mrs. Clayton Hunt. Mr. and Mrs. George Pinckney, and Mr. and Mrs. Duxbury of New

the home of Mr. Pinckney's sister,

Mrs. Howard Rice. Miss Anne Dix returned Saturday afternoon after a week spent in Montclair, N. J., at the home of her meeting as was also the matter of sister, Mrs. Newton Failor. She was crowding of the crosstown and Man- accompanied by her little nieces, chester Green buses. The president Betty and Dorothy Failor, who will spend a week in Columbia.

Next Wednesday evening will be Grange, and Hebron and Andover Granges will be present and furnish the program. Next Wednesday there will be an

all day meeting of East Central Pomona Grange held with the Manchester Grange. It is expected that Under the personal supervision of some of the Pomona members of The three-act play, "Fickle For-

bia Athletic Association in the

Town Hall here, will be repeated in The annual meeting of the Co-

TOLLAND

committee, H. B. Hutchins, William

Luther Buell, Donald Woodward,

Howard Rice and Mason Nuhfer

went to Groton Long Point Monday

where they are to build a cottage

and garage for out of town parties.

Charles Fox who has been em-

ployed in Hartford, has returned to

CHIMES CLUB RAIDED

New York, April 5 .- (AP)-Fed-

eral prohibition agents raiding the

Chimes Club last night departed

from their usual perfunctory proce-

Moreover, the agents announced

that eight persons arrested were to

Neither the fingerprinting nor the

tion of the Revenue Act which per-

mits the government to dismantle.

TRIBUTE TO SOUSA

Cleveland, April 5 .- (AP)-A

dramatic tribute to the late John

Philip Sousa was given here last

night when 5,000 members of the

Music Supervisors National Confer-

ence stood while a 600-piece band

An added touch was given the

as director of the United States

Students from 50 Ohio high

schools comprised the special con-

ference band which made the Cleve-

Marine Band at Washington.

Stripes Forever."

M. Wolff and H. C. Isham.

Howard Smith.

police lineup.

away from the club.

I. Tilden Jewett and Raymond Ladd of this place had parts in was to have been Thursday of this "The College Flapper" given in Rockville Wednesday and Thurs-Columbia, and is at the home of day nights of last week.

The schools were closed Wednesday afternoon on account of a teachers' meeting in Ellington. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Miller

and three children, who have had an apartment for several years at East Hampton, L. I., have given up their home there and will live for the present at the home of Mrs. Miller's mother, Mrs. Laura Judson. Mrs. L. Ernest Hall and Mrs. John H. Steele attended the National Flower Show in Hartford Monday evening. The town of Tolland has received

\$101 as its share of the corporation be taken before the New York City tax levied by the state on the capital stock of banks and insurance The raiding party was led by companies compared with \$1,600 Special Agent Kernedy, assigned received last year. from Washington. Fingerprinting Anna Senreylo who is employed was taken along and used after in Hartford spent the week-end at ard; for president, Edward E. Fulmore than 50 couples had been sent

Hirth wedding held in the Tolland decision to take the suspects before Federated church last Saturday aftthe police lineup were explained. Agent Kennedy was not successful ernoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Ellen Benton West who is in an attempt at a third unusual spending the winter in Hartford proceeding. He wanted to hold the and daughter, Hazel West, of Hartsuspects without bail. ford, spent the week-end at the The raid was made under the sechome of Mr. and Mrs. Rupert West

> of Snipsic Lake district. Rev. James A. Davidson, pastor of the Tolland Federated church, officiated at the burial service of Henry Green at the South cemetery Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. William Wuerdig with their daughter, Edna and Mrs. Mary Hall of South Manchester, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williams and little son of Burnside, East Hart-

Hill and attended the Keramai-

played his immortal "Stars and Hall at Sunset Acres. Mr. and Mrs. Horton Chapin and daughter, "elen Chapin, of Oradell, North and South amateur qualifying Taylor Branson, Sousa's successor N. J., are guests of Charles C. Tal-

> cott. Rev. Robert French and Mrs. French of Rutland, Mass., are guests at the home of William Agard and daughters. Mrs. Charles F. Budd who has land public auditorium reverberate been spending several weeks on quinsy.

tary and treasurer; Mrs. Samuel Johnson for trustee to fill the unexpired term of Samuel Johnson, de-

the home of her parents on Grants ler. Mrs. Ellen Benton West, vice-

Miss Harriet E. Sharp of Mystic spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Foster of Foster street. The double funeral of Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Jones, of South

Windsor, was very largely attended at the First Congregational Church, on Monday afternoon. Rev. Harry S. Martin officiated. There in leg pains, backache, burning and ford, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Ernest was a profusion of flowers. Burial getting up nights. BU-KETS, the was in the cemetery close by the

on account of the sudden death

The all-day sewing meeting of the

Union Missionary Society which

church dining rooms. The hostesses

Miss Thelma Price has returned

to her duties as teacher in the Kent

The annual meeting of the Tol-

and Cemetery Association was held

Saturday afternoon when the fol-

honorary president, Oscar A. Leon-

president; Mrs. Helen Jewett, secre-

WAPPING

lowing officers were elected: For

Wilcox and Mrs. Alice West.

father, Lewis B. Price.

week Thursday, April 14.

Sunday morning of her husband.

Chase, who have been visiting After four days, if not relieved of friends in Waterbury, accompanied Adam Backus of Wapping has

been very ill at his home

Long Island was sent for Sunday FISH AND GAME CLUB PROTESTS SHELLS TAX

week has been postponed until next Opposition to House Resolution, No. 10604, was expressed last week The regular meeting of Tolland by the members of the Manchester Grange will be held Tuesday eve-Fish and Game Club and telegrams ning in the social rooms of the church. After the regular business protesting the proposed tax of one routine an Arbor Day program will cent per shell were sent Senators be presented at the lecturers hour. Frederic C. Walcott and Hiram The Ladies Aid Society will serve Bingham. their regular supper Friday eve-

The telegrams, backed by memning, April 15, in the Federated bership of the local sporting club of over 600 stated that the bill would are Mrs. Sarah West, Mrs. Helen work a hardship on club members and would be detrimental to the state's industries connected with the manufacture of firearms and High school after spending the ammunition Easter recess at the home of her

The bill proposes to tax shells to assist in the propagation of migratory birds, large numbers of which died last year as a result of the drought.

KILLED BY AUTO

Erie, Pa., April 5.-(AP)- Mrs. Josephine Trembley, 56, of Holyoke, Mass., was killed yesterday when struck by an automobile as she stepped from a trolley.

Helen R. Scholz, of Erie, driver f the automobile was not held. Mrs. Trembley was enroute to St. Joseph's orphanage to visit her son who is chaplain there.

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8:30 - Ray Perkins - Also whal wha

wham wgai 6:45—Topics in Brief—Also whal wha

wham kdka wlw 9:00-Koestner Orch.-Also wbal wbz

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wjax 10:00—Dance Orch.—Also wbal wham

kdka wgar wir cfcf ckgw 10:15 — Sponsored Prog. — Also wbs

wham kdka wgar wir 10:30—Paris Night Life—Also wbal wba

wham kdka wgar wjr 10:45 — Pickens Sisters — Also wbal

wham kdka wgar wjr 11:00—Slumber Music—Also wjr 11:30—Dream Pictures—Also wbal wgar

wjr 12:00-Milwaukee Orch.-Also wgar 12:30 s. m.-Agnew Orch.-wjs TELEVISION

W2XAB-2750kc (W2XE-6120kc)

W2XCR-2000ke (WINS-1180ke)

John Fogarty, tenor.

Hirsch's Orchestra.

11:15—Organ—Roland Pomerat.

Weir, organist.

GERMANS RENEW ATTACKS

On April 5, 1918, German troops

on the Somme delivered a series of

terrific attacks on British positions

and succeeded in reaching the Al-

bert-Amiens railway before being

Renewal of the drive in this re-

Meanwhile, French troops on the

other side of the salient attacked

and succeeded in improving their

positions Lear Cantigny. They re-

ported the front heavily held by

American troops in the Lorraine

sector were engaged in increasing

French and British estimates

German losses in the March offen-

sive ran as high as 500,000. Mili-

caused by the temporary collapse

of the British Fifth Army was

over. They we'e rapidly making

plans to stop a second major of-

fensive, expected within a few weeks against the French troops.

nearly 100,000 prisoners had been

taken in their great March drive,

and German newspapers said the

NOTED ACTRESS DIES

filing of a death certificate. She was

Miss Coghlan was born in Eng-

land and retired from the stage in

1922 after a career of 52 years. She

had been at St. Vincent's Retreat for

four and a half years. She was said

to have been divorced from ber hus-

band, who predeceased her by sev-

BOMB WRECKS MACHINERY

Hopkinsville, Ky., April 5 .- (AP)

-A dynamite blast early today de-

Coal Company, near Mannington.

the explosion was set off by the

British army was beaten.

80 years old.

eral years.

German bulletins claimed that

thrust back by a counter-attack.

of strong British reserves.

crack German divisions.

trench activity.

tenor;

8:00 to 11:00-Variety With Sound

6:00 to 8:15—Audiovision Variety 8:15 to 9:00—Silent Pictures

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10:45-Orchestra.

view

11:45 Orchestra.

12:30-Time.

Great Personalities - Also whal

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TUESDAY, APRIL 5 (Eastern Standard Time) P. M. unless indicated. Programs and station lists subject to change.

(By The Associated Press) 454.3-WEAF NBC-660 3:30-Mountaineers-Also wile 3:45-Back of the News-weaf

wis wwnc 7:45—Goldbergs—Also wtic wjar wesh wtar wmbg wdbj wade whk wkre weah wgy wben wcae wtam wwj wsai wbt wbig wtoc wqam wdbo wdae wzys s:00—Sanderson and Crumit—Also wtio wspd was weel wjar wcah wii wrc wgy wben 10:45—Funnyboners — Also woko wfbl weel wiar wesh wil wfor wre wgy wben weel wiar wesh wil wfor wre wgy wben wtam wwy wsal 9:00—Musical Magazine — Also wtic 11:00—Concerts Prog.—Also woko wfbl wtag weel wiar wcsh wil wro wgy when whec wkbw wibz wean wdro waab weae wtam wwi wsal wroa wis wjaz wore who wjas wibw wcao wtar wdbj

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11:00—Jesse Crawford—Also wjar wfi wwij

11:20—Dornberger Orch. — Also wtic 12:30 a. m.—Sissle Orch.—Also woko wfbl wkbw wean wnac wcau who wlbw ckgw efef wjax wiod

12:00—Ralph Kinkow wean wnac wcau wlbw wmal wsod 12:00—Raiph Kirbery; Buddy Rogers 1:00—Dance Hour—Also wean what Orch.—Also wile wre when what wwy

12:30 a. m.-Simon's Orch.-Also wtic wre when wtam wwj 348.6-WABC-CBS-860 6:30—Songs of Romance — wabc only; Jack Miller—Only woko wibl wgr wibs wdre waab wore whp wias wibw wdbj wwva wade wbt wbig wtoe wqam wdbo

wham kdka wgar wir wre ckgw cfef wlod wfla wrva wpit wjax wlw 7:15—Just Willie—Also wbz 7:30—Stebbins Boys—Also wbz wham wdne wspd 6:45 - Boulanger Orch. - Also woko whee wkbw wibz wdre waab wore weau whr wias wibw wmal weae wdbj wwva wade wkre weah wbt wbig wtoe wdam wade wkre weah wbt wbig wtoe wdam wade wkre weah wbt wbig wtoe wdam kdka wbz service—Also wbal wham service wwne wiod wdbo wdne wxyz wspd cfrb 7:00—Myrt and Marge—Also woko wfb! wgar wptf wis wwne wiod 8:30—Harmonies—Also wham 8:45—Sisters of the Skillet—Also wbs wgr wean wdre wnae weau wjas wmal weao wwwa wade wkre wspd 7:15—Freddie Rich Orch. — Also woko whee wgr wibz wean wdre wore weau whp wias wibw wmal weao wtar wdbj wwva wade wbt wbig wtoc wqam wdbo - Sylvia Froos - Also wfbl wgr yeah wkbn wxyz wspd 7:45-Morton Downey-Also woke wfbl whee wgr wlbz wean wdre wnae wore weau whp wjas weao wtar wdbj wwva

wcau whp wias wcao wtar wabi wwad wade whk wkre wcah wkbn wbi wsi, wtoe wqam wdae wxyz wspd 8:00—The Club—Also woko wfbl wgr wean wdre wnae wcau wias wmal wcao wade whk wkre wxyz wspd cfrb 8:15—Lyman Orch. — Also woko wfbl wer wean were wnac weau wias wmal weap wade whk whre wxyz wspd 8:30—Kate Smith—Also wibl whee wgr weap wias wmal weap wade whk whre weah wkbn wxyz wspd 8:45—Broadway Thrills—Also wfbl wgr wean wdre wnae weau wjas wmai wcao wade whk wkre wxyz wspd 9:00 — Ben Bernie — Also woko wfbl wkbw wean wdre wnae wore weau wjas

9:30—Great Personalities— Frazier WTIC PROGRAMS 10:00-Sponsored program. 10:15-Ruth Jordan, beautician; l'ravelers Broadcasting Service

WTIC and WEAF-454.3 m. Tuesday, April 5, 1932.

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4:15-WTIC synchronized WEAF on 660 k. c. WEAF for program.) 1:00-Silent.

225-WDRC Hartford-1330

Tuesday, April 5th.

4:00-Rhythm Kings. 4:15-George Hall's Orchestra. 4:30-The Children's Piano program.

5:00-Jewish Federation program. 5:30-Three Minute Men. 5:45-Joe Solomon's Orchestra. 6:00-Arthur Jarrett, song-stylist. 6:15-Reis and Dunn, comedy and

6:30-Jack Miller and Orchestra. 6:45-Boulanger's Orchestra. 7:00—Myrt and Marge. 7:15-Freddie Rich and his Orches-

7:30-Walter Dawley, organ recital. 7:45-Morton Downey, Anthony gion had been expected and ex-Wons; Jacques Renard's Or- plained the presence at the front chestra.

8:00-Interview; Quartet; Orches-8:15-Abe Lyman's Californians

Visiting New York Night Clubs. 8:30—The Dictators.

"Broadway's Greatest Thrills," Ed Sullivan, Commentator; Harry Richman. 9:00-Ben Bernie and his orches-

9:30-Crime Club: Wallace Mysstery drama Color; Jack tary experts believed that the crisis 10:00-Symphony of

Kerr, tenor. 10:15-Modern Male Chorus. 10:30-Music That Satisfies.

10:45—The Funnyboners. 11:00-Columbia Concerts Program; Elsa Alsen, Wagner Concert. 11:30-George Olsen's Orchestra.

WB2—WBZA

4:00-U. S. Army band.

Tuesday, April 5.

4:15-"National Affairs"- David Lawrence. 4:20-The Business World Today. 4:30-Stock Exchange quotations. 4:45—Uncle Beezee 5:00-Agricultural Markets.

5:15-Sidewalks of Life-Lee Mc-Collum. 5:30-Singing Lady. 5:45-Little Orphan Annie-childhood playlet; Shirley Bell,

Allan Baruck: Henrietta Tedro and Jerry O'Meara. 6:00-Time, weather. 6:02—Edward J. Lord, planist

6:07-Sports Review.

6:15-Gov. John G. Winant of New Hampshire. 6:30-Ray Perkins.

6:45-Topics in Brief - Lowell Thomas.

7:00-Time: Amons 'n' Andy. 7:15-Just Willie.

7:30—Stebbins Boys—Parker Fen- stroyed a machinery and equipment

8:00—Frost Kings. 8:15-Jimmy Rogers. 8:15—Jimmy Rogers.

8:30—Male quartet: Norman Price caused a shutdown which will Jerez.

and Steel Jamison, tenors; throw 200 min rs out of work. No Edward Wolter, baritone; one was in the building at the time. Earl Waldo, bass; Robert | Officials expressed the opinion Armbuster's Ensemble. 8:45—Sisters of the Skillet— Eddie same persons who dynamited four-and Ralph, specialty songs teen power poles leading to the

mines near Providence last week. and dialogue. Other mines in this vicinity were 9:00-Josef Koestner's Orchestra; trio. were on duty.

COAST GUARD VESSELS

New London, April 5 .- (AP) Two Coast Guard patrol boats, the CG-832 and the CG-400, from Section Base 4, here, collided last night pursuing a boat suspected of being a rum-runner and both the Coast Guard craft were damaged, the 832 more extensively. Frank Lelt, 24, a sailor manning the searchlight on the 832 was knocked overboard as the boats crashed. He was rescued and brought to the Home Memorial hospital where treatment was given for exposure. The fugitive vessel escaped.

The accident happened near the Race of Long Island Sound off this The 832 and the 400 were in a

group of Coast Guard boats sent out last night to patrol in an effort to halt rum-running speed boats operating in the local area. While patrolling off this port, the 832 and 400 spotted a speed boat which it thought had contraband was aboard.

It was 10:30 p. m., inky dark, and with a stiff breeze blowing. The bow of the 400 plowed into the 832 amidships, tearing a gaping hole in the latter vessel. The bow of the 400 was considerably damaged.

CONSERVATIVES BEATEN IN CANADIAN ELECTION

Montreal, April 5 .- (AP)-Camillien Houde, leader of the Conservative Party in Quebec Province, was without public office today as the result of his second defeat within a vear.

Fernand Rinfret, Liberal M. P., with an extensive journalistic background, took the mayoralty of Montreal from him yesterday in an exciting election.

With only, 14 out of the 1,028 polls missing, the count stood: Rinfret 63,578; Houde 51,026. Seraphin Ouimet, engineer, got 7,748 and O. L. Gingras, Labor candidate, 1,984. Houde's forces were swept out of control of Chy Hall.

Last summer Houde's faction was crushingly defeated in provincial elections, the Liberal government of Premier L. A. Taschereau being re-10:30-Paris Night Life-Princess turned, 79 seats to 11. Rinfret, a former secretary

de Gist, soprano; Pierre le state in the Dominion government, Bertrand promised he would do his best to have a plan for a huge Canadian national railway terminal resumed. He also backed the Quebec govern-11:00-Time, weather, Sports Rement's opposition to construction of the St. Lawrence waterways.

For many years the mayor-elect was on the staff of "Le Canada" of Montreal and in 1921 became pro-12:15-Midnight Serenade - Louis fessor of journalism at the University of Montreal. He has been in the House of Commons since 1920.



Between you and me and gatepost, I hate publicity. -Aimee Semple McPherson, evan-

But suicide is unnatural. It is the ast thing a man would do. -Herman F. Mohr, state's attorney of Orlando, Fla.

I instructed one of the girls to press her lips lightly on a jelly surface. We found the jelly to be covered with bacteria. I exhibited the plate to the class as a solemn warn-

-Dr. W. M Butts. University of

Chattanooga anti-kiss crusader. Despite economic unrest, and severe privations we reaffirm our determination to meet and overcome all obstacles wherever we find them. -Benito Mussolini, Italian dictator.

The sleep of a laboring man is sweet.-Ecclesiastes 5:12.

Alike to the slave and his oppressor cometh night with sweet refreshment, and half of the life of the most wretched is gladdened by the soothings of sleep .- Tupper.

SURE TO WIN

Gary, Ind., April 5.—(AP)— The Ferrara family feels reasonably sure of some luck in the Lake coun-Harrison, N. Y., April 5-(AP)-The death of Rose Coghlan, noted ty primary election. actress of the last generation, in Joseph Ferrara is a candidate for St. Vincent's Retreat here on Satthe Democratic nomination for urday, became known today with the

mary.

Mary, his wife, is running for uditor on the same ticket. Their daughter, Camilla filed for recorder. Their son-in-law, Don Cook, plans to oppose his father-in-law, filing for sheriff in the Republican pri-

RIOTS IN SPAIN

Casares, Spain, April 5 .- (AP)-Two workers were killed and a lieutenant of the Civil Guard and several others were wounded today when a group of farm workers attempted nelly and Arthur Allen, com- building of the non-union Williams to attack the Town Hall at Chipi-7:45—Billy Jones and Ernie Hare. with a loss estimated at \$15,000. The headquarters of the caribi-The building housed the generators nieres. The movement was reported of the mine's electrical power, and to be in sympathy with strikes at

DIES AGED 102

Montreal, Que., April 5.—(AP)— The Rev. Dr. James Patterson, dean of Presbyterian ministers of the dominion, died today at the age of ferent. He has gone to Hot Springs Alice Mck, soprano; male operated today but extra guards 102 years. He retired from active to rest. Most mayors rest in their church work in 1917.

COLUMBIA STUDENTS LOTTERY HEADQUARTERS MAYOR SUSPENDS CRASH DURING CHASE PLANNING A STRIKE UNEARTHED IN HARTFORD

Protest Expulsion of Editor Picket Buildings.

New York, April 5 .- (AP) - A strike of Columbia University stu- as Chicago. dents to start Wednesday was called for at a mass meeting held on the steps of the university library today in protest against the expulsion of Reed Harris, editor of the Spectator, student publication.

More than 1,000 students of Columbia College attended the meeting. Under plans of the group all the university buildings will be picketed. The protest meeting was directed by Rob F. Hall, president of the Social Problems club, and John L. Donovan, a member of the club. A succession of students mounted the pedestal of the alma mater statute to address the crowd, a few of them upholding the action of Dean Herbert E. Hawkes in expelling Harris, although the majority denounced the expulsion of the

Hall's Charge Hall charged the expulsion of Harris resulted as much from his editorial sponsorship of the student delegation which recently attempted to visit the Kentucky mine area, as from his attacks on commercialized football.

Two petitions demanding the reinstatement of the expelled editor were approved and students were assigned to circulate them. One is to be circulated among the student body and the other among faculty members. Several of the speakers attacked Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, presidetn of the university.

Queer Twists In Day's News

Chicago-Nix on the hero stuff, Policeman Joseph Sychowski wants a new pair of pants. He captured a blocks clinging to a dangling fope. Once or twice during the chase, he sat down, and that was hard on the

trousers. Karachi, India-Shoes two bits a of surplus stocks ten years old, have provided tons of footwear for ternate five day week in his plant adies here. Most of them have high with no cut in sales.

Sherridon, Manitoba-Lizzie, a to use them.

node is gaining concessions from the clergy. Some churches at winter resorts now admit women wearing ski-trousers. Others expel them, though.

Berlin-Germany's "wonder baby" is causing a sensation. She is throughout the industry here. a girl 121/2 inches long and weighing less than one and a fifth pounds at birth. She is kept in an incubator arrangement something like a

baby chick. Verona, Italy—Shopping for a meal like this would be no trouble at all. A six course dinner, everything made of rice, was served at

a rice growers convention. It included rice ice cream. Burlington, Vt.-Eight boys from Colchester are going to be sweet to President Hoover. Maple sugar experts all, they will present the

President a supply of maple prod-Chicago-Unless the thieves who looted David Lipschutz's automobile can find 350 one-legged men, they will be out of luck and they must

have lost their left legs. Each of the 350 shoes they stole is for the right foot only. Lipschutz is a shoe salesman.

FEVERS ARE HELPFUL

San Francisco, April 5 .- (AP)-Fevers, once veiwed with alarm, now are listed among the physician's allies by Dr. Hobart A. Reimann of the University of Minne-Dr. Reiman told delegates to the

sixteenth annual meeting of the American College of Physicians, the change from the nineteenth to the twentieth century attitude toward fevers followed much careful ex-High body temperatures were revealed by these experiments, he

explained, as a protection against attacks by disease organisms. The reason he gave in substance: Fever changes the chemistry of the plasma, or body fluids, in bloods and tissue. This change increase the viscosity of these fluids; makes them more thick and sticky and increases their power to gather the disease organisms in motionless clumps. Thus bactericidal distribution is restricted.

THREE BURNED TO DEATH

Tyler, Tex., April 5.—(AP)—Two men and a child were burned to death in a fire which resulted from a collision of two gasoline trucks on the Neches river detour bridge to-

The dead: Royce Brazeal, 29, truck driver, McKinney, Tex. Royce Brazeal, Jr., 3. W. H. Brazeal, father of Rosyce

Brazeal. The first, driven by a man named Duncan, stopped on the bridge. Brazeal's truck crashed into it from the rear and burst into flames.

Trust Jimmy Walker to be dif-

Hartford, April 5-(AP) - With the arrest of Miss Gladys Dyke, 21, in an apartment at 204 South Marshall street Saturday night, Hartof College Paper — To ford police say they have uncovered a million dollar baseball lottery racket known as the "American Daily." The little three-room apartment at the South Marshall street address was declared to be the distributing points of hundreds of thousands of tickets to dealers throughout the east and as far west

> Miss Dyke, pretty and smartly dressed, was arraigned before Judge William M. Harney in police court this morning on a charge of having lottery tickets in her possession. She was represented by Attorney Jacob Schwolsky. Prosecuting Attorney W. C. Jainsen requested a continuance in the case until Wednesday and the young woman was released under \$2,000 bonds.

REVENUE RAISING BILL IS NOW IN THE SENATE

Washington, April 5.—(AP)— The revenue raising bill passed Friday by the House was received in the Senate today and formally transmitted to the finance committee where hearings will be started Wednesday. Arrival of the tax bill in the Senate was marked also by a veritable flood of protests and demands to individual members against the new

Senator Copeland (D., N. Y.) piled on his desk a huge stack representing part of 3,000 letters and messages he received over the week-end from New York protesting against the House provision to tax stock

transactions. Senator Fess (R., Ohio), showed the Senate a sheaf of more than Federal salaries.

letters," said Fess, "and have it re- compiled from State reports by the ported that I simply cannot answer all of them. I also want to state deaths for the two months were that I can not be influenced by this about 4,470, a decrease of a little kind of propaganda."

BUSINESS IS SO GOOD HELP GETS TWO RAISES

San Francisco, April 5 .- (AP)-Having given his employes two pay increases in the last year "because business is so good with us," Roman C. Pell, Jr., president of the Pelipair! American factories, disposing can Paper Company here today announced the establishment of an al-

The first increase was granted last May. There was another last mule, is wise. She refuses to walk January. Beginning the first Saturin snow without snowshoes. Her day in May, half of his employes, master, a trapper, taught her how Pell said, would be given the day off. The next Saturday the other Zakopane, Poland-The sports half will have the day to themselves. Among other recent innovations

by Pell is the serving of tes to his employes every afternoon. Business is better, at least with us," associates of Pell said. "But we believe that condition in general

In a letter to employes announcing the change, Pell said: "Last year your company

prosperous. Let's keep it so."

ROBBERS FOILED

Le Roy, Kas., April 5.—(AP)— After severing all telephone and telegraph wires leading into the town and making prisoners of Max Coffin, night watchman and five other persons, two or three robbers worked for more than two hours stantly. early today to cut a hole into a safe in the First N tional bank here only

to find it empty. George Sims, assistant cashier, said the safe had not been used for three years. Finding their task futile, the rob-

bers released their captives and escaped.

HEALTH IN STATE

Harfford, April 5 .- (AP) - With more than half the State's total reported from Hartford county with 33 measles cases, 60 of them from Bristol, the total number of cases in the state showed considerable increase over those reported last week, according to the reports made to the State Department of Health for the week ended at noon today. The total for the State was 181 as compared with 154 for the previous

There was also a slight increase in the number of new cases of scarlet fever, 99 having been reported for the week as compared with 91 third with seven.

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HIS POLICE FORCE

They Lock Up Police Station and Hang Up Sign "Nobody Home."

AP) -A sign reading "Nobody Home" hung on the locked door of the Collingswood police station toand two state policemen patrolled the borough. The situation arose from an order

Collingswood, N. J., April 5 .-

by Mayor Joseph H. van Meter in which the borough s 22 policemen were suspended indefinitely. The policemen took with them the keys to the station house and the keys to traffic booths at several busy intersections.

Mayor van Meter temporarily forsook his official gavel and set out with a screw driver to open booths and the station. Meanwhile his special policemen made their headquarters in his garage.

"Unless the police promise to keep their hands off politics they are permanently out," he said. "The police cannot perform their duties properly with political interference. Either the police, the politicians, or must go.

A meeting of the borough commission has been callled for tonight. Meanwhile, all calls to the police department are being referred to the Fire Department.

LESS AUTO DEATHS

Hartford, April 5. - (AP) - A slight decrease in the number of 3,000 letters he received urging that automobile fatalities for the first bridge, marks the first step in the he stand against any reduction in two months of this year as compared with corresponding months "I want to note receipt of these last year is shown by official figures Travelers Insurance Company. The

more than one per cent. However, notice had to be taken of the fact that February 29 added a day to this year's reckoning. Striking out the extra day for comparaa basis for computation covered 23 come at any time to hunt or fish in the List of 1931, of 17 Mills on the states and the District of Columbia in February and 28 states and the District for January. Sixteen states showed decreases in deaths ranging from three to seventy-seven per cent, while others showed increases ranging from four to thirty per

In the list of states there were four deaths less in both months in Connecticut. The total was 44 as against 52 for the same months last

FOUR FLIERS KILLED

Duluth, Minn., April 5 .- (AP)-Four men on their way to Detroit sent to the Senate. to compete in the National Aircraft Show, were killed this morning in

an airplane crash 25 miles north of or bed sacks. Those killed were Herb (Dutch) Fuller, 25, pilot; S. E. Kervinen, 35, aviator; T. J. Somero, 32, fur buyer and part owner of the plane, and his brother, William Somero, 28.

They all lived at Ely, Minn. Fuller flew into a snowstorm and apparently was blinded by the heavy snow on the windows of the cabin plane. The plane hit a stone fence and

all four occupants were killed in-

FLIER SEEKS DIVORCE Reno, April 5 .- (AP)-Roger Q. Williams, who flew across the At-lantic in 1929 filed suit here today to divorce Mrs. Carrie T. Williams. He charged cruelty. The case probably will be tried

late today. Mrs. Williams will not

contest the action. They married in

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New York nearly 14 years ago.

Sealed bids will be received by the previous week. New Haven led the Connecticut State Highway Dethe state with 23 cases, Hartford partment at the Office of the Bureau was next with 10 and Bridgeport of Roadside Development, State Office Building, Hartford, Con-necticut, until 2:00 P. M. Wednesday, April 13th, 1932, for the supplying and planting of shade trees along various state highways as fol-

Counties of Litchfield, Hartford Tolland, New Haven, Fairfield, Middlesex, New London and Windham: 20 White Birch clumps 12-14

12 Schwedler Maple 41 American Elm 10-12' (tall) 46 Weeping Willow 21/2-2%" 38 Pin Oak 314-4" 52 Pin Oak 124 Sugar Maple 21/2-3" 4 Sugar Maple 7 Staghorn Sumac 31/2" 3 White Ash 31 European Linden 45 Oriental Plane 21/2-3" 38 Norway Maple Plans and specifications may be obtained by applying at the above address. Bonds in the amount of one-third the bid must be submitted

with the proposal. The State Highway Commissioner reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Dated at Hartford, Connecticut,

April 1, 1932. JOHN A. MACDONALD, State Highway Commissioner. State Office Building, Hartford, Conn.

HOLD SKIP DRIVER COAST GUARD SEIZES \$40,000 LIQUOR CARGO

Westport, April 5.—(AP) — A Coast Guard boat captured the speed boat Yvette June early this morning with nearly 1,000 cases of liquor after the stern of the craft had been riddled by machinegun fire and her crew had beached her and

The Westport police who were cooperating with the Coast Guard in trying to float the boat said the Yvette June had been hailed off Horse Neck and ordered to halt. When she failed to obey the government boat opened fire with a machine gun, police said. The captain of the alleged rum-runner guided the day while several special officers craft into the Westport river and beached her near the Westport arrested by police. bridge with the obvious intention of enabling the crew to escape. The police said the craft carried a cargo without bonds on charges of manvalued at \$40,000. A boat from the Brenton Reef (R. I.) Coast Guard

station made the capture. On her maiden voyage last fall the Yvette June was fired upon by the Coast Guard and sunk, later she was raised and placed in commission again.

TO BUILD NEW BRIDGE

State highway department for the could not get the injured man into construction of a bridge over the tracks of the N. Y. N. H. & H. railroad at Stratford at the hearing before the State Public Utilities Commission at 10:30 this morning. Town Manager Sammis of Stratford attended the hearing and informed the commission the town had no objection to offer to the plan but rather was pleased that the work might

soon get under way. The plan of the highway department to construct a new bridge over the railroad tracks, 3600 feet westerly of the present Washington actual construction work of the new Merritt Highway. The total estimated cost of the bridge is \$270. 759.38, of which \$206,470 is for the bridge itself and \$64,289.38 for the

approaches. **GETS FISHING LICENSE**

Washington, April 5. - AP) -Idaho state hunting license Number Town of Manchester, are hereby notwo per cent. The reports used as One, with a blanket invitation to tifled that I will have a rate bill for

M. P. Bailey. Idaho state game 1, 1932. Personal Tax due April warden, made the presentation. He 1932. carried away with him a stub from | Said Tax payable at the Tax Colthe license, bearing the President's lector's Office in the Municipal signature, and describing the Chief Building from

Executive as follows: Occupation, President; age, 57; height, 5 feet 11 1-2 inches; weight, 185 pounds; complexion, ruddy.

TO GET EQUIPMENT Washington, April 5 .- (AP) -The Tilson bill to allow Knights of Pythias to borrow equipment from the Government for an annual encampment at West Haven, in July was passed today by the House and

The measure would let the organization used 250 tents 1,000 cots, 2,-000 blankets and 1,000 mattresses

FOR YOUTH'S DEATH

Southport Man Was Trying To Escape When Arrested In Norwalk.

Norwalk, April 5. - (AP)-Joseph Guillaro, 19, of 14 Buell street, New Britain, was struck and killed here today, by an alleged hit and run driver, who was later

Michael Matis, 25, of Old Kings Highway, Southport, is being held slaughter, evading responsibility

and reckless driving. At 4 a. m., this morning Officer John Moriarty gave chase to a muchine that was traveling with one light at a fast rate of speed. Matis got out of the car when it was stopped on the Post road west of this city and after questioning told the officer that the blood on his clothes and the broken light were caused by an accident on the Post road east of the city. He said a man Hartford, April 5 .- (AP)-There started to cross the road in front was no opposition to the plan of the of his machine and was hit. He his car, Matis said, so he pushed him

off the road and out of danger from other machines. From police headquarters Matis was taken to the place where the accident happened and Guillaro's body was found on the other side of a state highway fence. The dead man's skull was fractured and both

of his legs were broken. The gross value of artificial ice manufactured in the United States

during 1929 was \$210,952,264.

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT NOTICE OF THE

TAX COLLECTOR All persons liable by law to pay President Hoover today was given Town or Personal Taxes, in the

APRIL 1 TO MAY 1 Hours: 9 A. M. to 4 P. M. except Thursday, April 7; Thursday, April 14, Thursday, April 21; Thurs-

day, April 28, and Monday, May 2. Hours 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Interest will be added to all Taxes remaining unpaid after May 1, 1932. Interest will start from April 1, 1932 and will be at the rate of 3-4 of 1

per cent per month or fraction GEORGE H. HOWE,

Collector.



thereof.

FANCY SPRING

A&P MEAT MARKETS

DOG OWNERS

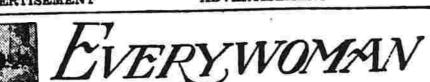
Section 3339, Chapter 189, General Statutes of the State of Connecticut, Revision of 1930, REQUIRE THAT ALL DOGS MUST BE LICENSED ON OR BEFORE MAY 1st, 1982. Neglect or refusal to license your dog on or before that date will cost you an additional dollar as well as making you liable to

Registration fees are as follows: Male or Spayed Female, \$2.00, Female \$10.25, Kennel (not more than ten tags) \$26.50. Under the law you must give the dog's name instead of size, Veterinary Certificate required for Spayed Female Not Previously Licensed.

Office hours during the month of April will be as follows: Daily except Saturdrys and Sundays, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., except Thursdays when the hours will be from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Saturdays 9 a. m. until 12 m. except Saturday, April 23 and Saturday, April 30, when the hours will be from 9 a. m. until 4 p. m.

SAMUEL J. TURKINGTON, Town Clerk.

Porterhouse POUND 39° Steak DELICIOUS pound 39c LAMB CHOPS BEST LOIN 2 pounds 35c PORK CHOPS BEST CUT pound 15c SLICED BACON FANCY 2 pounds 25c PORK SAUSAGE SMALL Lamb Fores



ife itself can't give me joy Unless I really will it. Life just gives me time and space- Longfellow. It's up to me to fill it."

your tires? You will be more than than the regular kind. Try it when satisfied if you have them replaced you polish your floors, you will nowith Kelly's at the Depot Square tice the difference immediately.

Short evening jackets in bright blue velvets are among the popular

Lace curtains is a specialty at the New Model Laundry. They are returned to you just like new and the prices are very reasonable. Call 8072 and have yours called for.

Woolen scarfs are important in collarless jackets or coats.

If you prefer the flavor of natural milk, remember that you can purchase rich and wholesome milk and frocks. cream from the Waranoke Farm

with the handles down, it will pre- sheer and excellent to wear with vent the water from running down and rusting the wires, and greatly come in flesh color in sizes 26-36 and lengthens their utility.

"Blue coal" has proved its worth as the modern fuel which is clean, of superior heating power and economical. It is distributed by W. G. Glenney-4149.

CONGRESS STUDIES REPORT ON HAWAII

Work of Board But Does Not Agree With All of It.

Washington, April 5 .- (AP) for correcting law enforcement con- the unions

The justice official advocated assumption of closer responsibility for law and order by the Federal government through placing appointment of high officials in the hands of the President; increasing the power of the Hawaii governor (a presidential appointee) to remove officials under him; and reorganizing the court system.

Senator Bingham (R., Conn.) chairman of the Senate insular affairs committee introduced seven bills to carry out the recommendations praised the report, but said he State have been watching with indid not agree with all the conclusions. In the House, Chairman Sumners of the judiciary commit-tee disapproved tentatively of the tentatively of the The feature exhibit Japan."

| Commit-| District China or | District China or recommendations on the theory that progress here. The feature exhibit Japan."

HONOLULU'S COMMENT Honolulu, April 5.-(AP)-A re- ley garden club of Hartford. port to the United States Senate charging laxity in island law enforcement drew varied comment and second place to Middletown

Territorial legislative leaders were tails of the report, submitted by garden club of Hamden had a sec-Seth W. Richardson, assistatn at- ond award for a rock garden. torney general were published here. No announcement however was forthcoming from the governor.

Hawaii and as at least "fair" to the for a rock garden against a stone

The report was critized by the Warrington.

In a two column editorial the newspaper said Richardson's recommendations "would reduce Hawaii to the status of a British colonial possession and its citizens to Class 'A' subject people."

Opposition was promised in some quarters to seven bills introduced in the Senate by Chairman Bingham of the Senate insular affairs committee to carry out recommendations of the report.

REDS IN LEAD

Providence, April 5.—(AP) — The Providence Reds, leaders of the Canadian-American Hockey League will attempt to score their second straight victory of the Boston Bruin day a search has been made without | Angelo Lampo, \$4,687.70 for 1,235 is spending the week with Mr. and Cubs in the second clash of the success for the will of Eben M. feet water-bound macadam, Trum-Henri Fontaine cup playoff series here tonight.

Winning the opener 4 to 2 in Boston Saturday, the Reds are now aiming to wind up the series with a clean sweep hoping to take advantage of playing on home ice, tonight and Thursday.

Hago Harrington, hero of Providence's first victory is the only casualty on the local squad. He injured his knee crashing into the boards. He intends to play tonight however.

EX-MAYOR DIES

Cambridge, Mass., April 5 .-(AP)—J. Edward Barry, 58, former mayor of Cambridge, died today of mayor of Cambridge, died today of pneumonia. He was elected mayor in 1910 and served three terms. He had previously served in the Legishad previously served in the Legishad.

"We have turned the most difficulate the control of three terms and an organization of experts headed said, was made 17 miles off Vine-yard Sound Lightship and the Annabelle R was brought here for lature.

"We have turned the most difficulate and Annabels an organization of experts headed by the late Thomas A. Edison, appointed by Secretary Daniels in destinies are in the most capable hands."

The only charge and is now taking a special business administration course at Harvard.

Dr. D. C. Y. Moore of South Mandelle R was brought here for chester was a caller in town Mondal."

Life, like French poetry, is imper fect without the feminine rhyme.—

Liquid floor wax requires much Has the winter been rough on less effort and work in application Olson's Paint Shop carries it.

> When the hair is very tangled, rub the scalp well with alcohol and the House of legislation to grant indetangles will readily comb out.

> You can always depend upon the delicious, creamy quality of Brown's would come after eight or ten years delicious, creamy quality of Brown's butter. It is the best for cooking passed the House yesterday. Later this session this bill or a substitute as well as for table use.

> Lingerie trimming and fine lace, in collars, cuffs, sleeves, and blouses is being used a great deal. type of trimming can be used on in which turning loose the islands both street and afternoon types of was condemned strongly. It pre-

I saw some very new Venus invisible pajama panties at Hale's No-If umbrellas are placed in the rack tion Department. They are very pajamas or evening dress. They are priced at 89c.

NEW THRIFT PROGRAM

Halifax, N. S., April 5.-(AP) -Designed to promote thrift and create a source of credit among farmers, fishermen and other Senator Bingham Praises groups, a bill to provide for the organization, operation and supervision of cooperative savings and credit unions was introduced in the Nova Scotia Legislature last night

by Premier Harrington. Separate unions would be created throughout the province, under the management of a board of directors, Congress scanned closely today the a credit committee having supervision of all loans to members and a recommendations of Assistant At- supervisory committee having powtorney General Seth W. Richardson er to conduct audits. Membership in American Chamber of Commerce, ditions in Hawaii, which he termed ganizers and such others as might ence legislation would be completan invitation to the commission of be elected, who subscribed for a ed at the present session of Conshare and paid the initial install-Richardson's report on crime and ment. Credit of the union organizalaw enforcement on the islands was tion would be limited to groups hav- American paper and an opponent of submitted to the Senate yesterday, ing a common bond of occupation or just as the Fortescue case which in- association or within a well-defined declared that "the vote was prispired the request for his investiga- neighborhood, capital to consist of marily one for American independtion, was coming to trial in Hono- payments and subscriptions of the ence, American freedom from comseveral members, and loans to be petition with duty free Philippine limited to members.

GARDEN DISPLAYS CREATE INTEREST

bers of Garden clubs throughout the said today, commenting on Secreterest the judging of displays in the eignty would result in the dominagarden clubs section of the National tion of the islands by some foreign

A first award for a rock garden went to Wallingford Garden Club Garden club for a miniature estate. The Laurel club of East Hartford called into conference by Governor received first award for a naturalis-Lawrence M. Judd shortly after de- tic woodland scene and Spring Glen

Westport Garden Club had a first award for bas relief with planting 158 CONTRACTORS BID in class V, the Garden Club of New Other officials regarded the re- Haven second for a wall fountain port variously as a "stepping stone and adjacent planting and West toward commission government" for Hartford Garden Club a third award

In class VI Stratford Garden Club Star-Bulletin, a Honolulu daily, pub- had a first award for a section of lished by former Governor Wallace garden against a wall with planting and accessories; Milford club a secground planting and honorable mention was made to Manchester for a project.

> Special notice was made of a con- Ashford. servation exhibit by Miss Mary clubs of the state and old-fashioned bound macadam, Durham. New Milford, and a facismile of the for 7,042 feet water-bound mac- son's Friday evening. Some matters payments. Connecticut arboretum at Connecti- adam, Killingsworth. cut college at New London, shown by botany and art students.

SEARCH FOR WILL

Pittsburgh, April 5 .- (AP)-The Sun-Telegraph says it learned to- ment, Stratford. Byers, prominent businessman and bull. former amateur golf champion, who died last week in New York.

William R. Scott, Byer's attorney, when asked concerning the report any information regarding the mat- | ton. ter must come from members of the Byers family.

HOOVER TO VETO PHILIPPINE BILL

House Votes To Free Islands But Stimson Sees Peril In Action.

Washington, April 5- (AP)- A veto apparently waits at the White pendence to the Philippines. By an astonishing margin, 300 to 47, the Hare Bill under which independence for it will be taken up in the Senate,

with fair chances of passage. The House action followed reading of a letter from Secretary Stimson ceded a jaunty: "just giving President Hoover something else to veto" uttered by Secretary Hurley.

COMES AS SURPRISE Manila, P. I., April 5 - (AP) Filipinos were slightly taken back today by their first decisive victory. in the thirty years long fight for independence—passage of the Hare bill by the U.S. House of Repre-

sentatives. Although surprised they were jubiliant and some forecast a similar victory in the U. S. Senate. Manuel Quezon, president of the Philippine Senate cabled congratulations to Filipino leaders of the fight n Washington.

Coupled with jubilation over the forward stride toward a grant of future independence, was the soberness with which Filipinos received Secretaary of State Stimson's letter pointing to the international implications involved.

Dangerous Position Sheltered for centuries by some powerful nation the islanders failed to realize their vulnerable position until it was brought home by the nearness of the recent Sino-Japanese A member of the Filipino Legisla-

ture who is one of the chief political figures of the islands was jubilant over the news of passage of the Hare bill, but cautious in predicting the possible action of the Senate and the President.

John R. Wilson, secretary of the said he did not believe the independ

The Manila Daily Bulletin, chief immediate Philippine independence, products and Filipino labor. It was a depression vote cast by an addled house on the eve of a general election when the whole country is harassed to desperation."

JAPAN'S POSITION "would be as great a liability to Japan as it has been to the United Hartford, April 5-(AP) -Mem- States," a government spokesman tary of State Stimson's suggestion that withdrawal of American sover-

The spokesman expressed the beany capacity of a people for self which was a formal arrangement lief that the Japanese government government should be encouraged. against a wall, with drip fountain, would willingly enter into a treaty Blish's window about a month ago? was staged by the Connecticut Val- with America perpetually guaranteeing the neutrality and indepen-dence of the islands in the event they gain their freedom.

The passage of the Hare independence bill in Congress yesterday from the daily routine-whether World War the German budget for surprised official quarters here, in which Philippine independence hes been regarded merely as a possibility for the distant future.

ON HIGHWAY JOBS

Hartford, April 5 .- (AP) -- One hundred and fifty-eight contractors, the hall of the House in the Capitol yesterday afternoon to bid on eight ond award for a miniature pool and small state highway department planting; Plainville Garden club a contracts. It was the largest third award for section of woodland crowd ever to attend a State bidding

Guyott Construction Company.

Holbrook Company, \$3,742.90 for.

reinforced concrete pipe culvert, Trumbull. George R. Taylor \$1,040.30 for that no will was found, said that drainage improvements, Washing-

surrender to sustoms authorities, day morning.

Manchester's Date Book

Tuesday, April 5 — Thirty-first annual banquet of Chamber of Commerce at Masonic Temple.

Wednesday, April 6.-East Cenral Pomona Grange at Odd Fellows

Wednesday, April 6. — Special meeting of Ninth School district to take action of curtailmen. of activities at Recreation Centers. Next Week

Tuesday, April 12 - Annual Kiwanis Minstrel Show at High school. Saturday, April 16 - Annual semi-formal dance, Masonic Temple by John Mather Chapter, Order of This Month

Monday, April 18- Seventh annual concert of Beethoven Glee Club | field as the humorous speaker. at High School auditorium, assisted by Mendelssohn Singers of Worces-Play, "Mystery Island" at Odd

Fellows hall, given by Sunset Rebekah Lodge. Wednesday, April 20 — Three-act comedy, "The Whole Town's Talking," Community Players, Hollister street school.

Thursday, April 21 - Opening of wo-day annual convention of State Department of Daughters of Union Veterans of Civil War at Odd Fel-Friday, April 22 - Three-act

comedy, "Babs", by Sock and Buskin club at High school. Wednesday, April 27—Roll call banquet of John Mather Chapter, Order of DeMolay, at Hotel Sheri-

29- "Henry's Wedding," comedy, Tall Cedars, High school. Next Month Sunday, May 1 .- May Day Jubilee at South Methodist church, sponsor-

Thursday and Friday, April 28,

ed by Salvation Army. Coming Events Friday, June 24 - Opening of two-day state convention and field day of Loyal Order of Moose here. Saturday, June 25 - State Masonic Veterans Reunion at Temple. Opening of two-day session of 16th annual convention of the New England Conference Luther League at Swedish Lutheran church.

OPEN FORUM

DEFEND THE REC

Members of the town—choose par. Maturities will run from 1933 ters advertising the annual Kiwanis a \$100,000 fire in the old Masonic Editor, The Herald: whether you will be wise, long- to 1937. visioned or short-sighted in your economy. For every act of folly is

swimming classes at the Rec we being circularized by one of their hard time agreeing on any certain sincerely hope the townspeople will number who requests them to re- one. The majority, however prethink the matter of closing the Rec frain from depositing their holdings ferred, Ambrose Pratt's which was at a hospital. over seriously before voting at the with the bondholders' committee. the only one which really carried

stand and gloom meet gloom? Or is each \$1,000 bond, which the dissent- men spraying each other with water it wiser to leave open the Recrea- ing holder claims must go to bond- from the fire hose thus bringing out tion Centers where the unemployed holders irrespective of the adoption the significance of "dark town fire-Tokyo, April 5.—(AP)—Posses-sion of domination of the Philippines and their families may come for of the plan. amusement, where they can know activity that brings at least a measure of happiness and health, where Sharing Company have approved a one winner, be awarded tickets to there is good comradeship and

> the many who did not realize the advantages of the Recs that were dollar a share. ours for the taking. A year which

Did you see the exhibition in Walk into the West Side Rec some Friday night and visit the Handcraft class. Mothers especially enjoy this work.

working in the mill or sitting behind the desk. We wonder if everyone who will vote for the closing of the Recs realizes what is behind the Rec doors and what benefit it is to the public. Manchester can offer nothing that will replace what the closing \$2,040,000,000.) of the Rec will take away from us. Take a few cents out of the tax

tax dollar was before. WOMEN REC MEMBERS.

ANDOVEP

Rev. Wallace I. Woodin visited in Hartford at different times this The low bidders were: White Oak week, calling on Miss Wilson, who miniature section of garden and to Excavating Company, Inc., New has recently had a major operation. Bristol Woman's club for cactus Britain, \$18,988.86 for 5,943 feet Miss Wilson acted as secretary for water-bound macadam highway in Mr. Woodin for seventeen years while he was doing Sunday School Frank Arrigoni and Sons, Dur- work. Miss Woodin, who has been Comstock, of the Federated Garden ham, \$10,093 for 2,650 feet water- ill is much better. Teachers and officers of the Sunday school are ingarden started in 1834 shown by E. Arrigoni, Durham, \$43,350.11 vited to meet at Herbert Thompof business will be discussed and a social time for the outgoing officers. New Haven, \$14,565.76 for 10,078 will be held. There were thirty-two feet water-bound macadam, Scot- members of the Sunday school in attendance Sunday morning, Because New Haven Construction Com- of illness Supt. Thompson was unpany, New Haven, \$68,225.40 for able to be present. Mrs. Milburn, as-7,390 feet reinforced concrete pave- sistant superintendent, took charge. Mrs. William Armour of Wapping,

Mrs. A. E. Frink. Mrs. Eugene Platt returned home Sunday evening. The subject of the sermon preach-Sunday morning by the Rev. Wallair service. lace I. Woodin was "attaining Spirit- He was 63 years." ual Height.'

cus Turner, son of Mrs. Alice Turner of this town, has recently been an- ed on all naval inventions before New London, April 5.—(AP) — nounced. Mr. Turner's fiancee is Miss they were accepted and put in use.

Helen Bartholomew, daughter of He was an authority on aero-M. P. RESIGNS

New London, April 5.—(AP) —

Brought to a halt after several warning shots had been fired from the Coast Guard destroyer Porter, the speedboat Annabelle R, of Bostors tool was seized last night by the Porter on charges of resisting arrest tool and attended Smith College and is career.

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ANNUAL CHAMBER **DINNER TONIGHT**

Highlight Is Address Here of U. S. Senator Hiram Bingham.

At 6:30 o'clock tonight, about 175 persons will gather at the Masonic Temple for the thirty-first annual banquet of the Chamber of Commerce, a banquet that will have Senator Hiram Bingham of Connec- '32; ticut as the principal serious speaker, and Rev. Hugh Shields of Ridge-

State Senator Robert J. Smith will be toastmaster and will introduce the various features of the program, which will include selections by a quartet under the direction of G. Albert Pearson. Dinner will be served promptly at 6:30 o'clock, the main item of the menu being braised sirloin of beef. Osano program at 8 o'clock with dancing from 10 o'clock until midnight to music furnished by Al Behrend and his orchestra.

E. J. Murphy, vice-president of of the banquet.

Wall Street **Briefs**

New York, April 5 .- There is feeling of disappointment in investment circles that the recovery in bond prices starting last month had to be interrupted by tax legislation deliberations and fresh threats of financing difficulties for the railroads. The latter seem to have been removed by official assurance of adequate aid to stave off receivership for any of the major systems, and many bond dealers appear confidence that the manifest improvement in the banking situation, will in time tend to reestablish the up-

The Metropolitan transit district Francis Della Fera, also of '33. Massachusetts will receive bids until April 8 for the purchase of \$23,125,000 notes at not less than ing for the past week or so on pos- man who assisted in extinguishing Walker Cup team.

As members of the gym and Bowman-Biltmore Hotels Corp., are "that the Kiwanis members had a Town Meeting Wednesday night.

Is it better that idle women shall calls for a distribution of \$450 on The poster depicted two colored fire-

contract with D. A. Schulte, Inc., A year ago today we were among to purchase up to 50,000 shares of Prentice, Kenneth Rogers, Doris

GERMANY IS UNABLE TO PAY REPARATIONS

Berlin, April 5 .- (AP)-For the first time since the close of the The gym classes are a release the fiscal year 1932-33, which is in the course of preparation, makes no provision for reparations payments,

t was understood today. The government is making an effort to balance national accounts at roughly 8,500,000,000 marks (about It was understood the present bud-

unable to pay them. early this year to the British ambassador in which he stated that Germany no longer was able to pay reparations, and later this was supplemented with an explanation that t was not a case of not wanting to pay but that the Reich was with-out capacity to meet reparations

PLANE EXPERT DIES

Irvington, N. Y., April 5.—(AP) -Matthew Bacon Sellers, Jr., assistant Secretary of the Navy under Josephus Daniels in World War time, died at his home in Ardsley Park today. He was an outstanding authority on aeronautics ed at the Congregational church and one of the sponsors of the na-He was 63 years old. Death came

from a heart attack. He is survived The engagement of Howard Mar-is Turner, son of Mrs. Alice Turner Mr. Sellers, during the war, pass-

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

New "Somanhis" Issued The third issue of Somanhis was His teams wo. the Eastern Intercirculated throughout the high school vesterday and although it this year and ended the season with was not as unique an issue as the a double victory over Yale and the preceding copy its flashy cover and University of Pennsylvania in the clever short stories were very well same evening. The Bates college done. The table of contents is as teams have won every one of the follows: "This Depression," G. Rich | fourteen debates which they have '32; "The Gray Marauder," Gerald participated in this year. Chappell, '32; "The Rimbecco" Dolores Trotter '33; "As Time Goes By," Florence Donohue '32: "A returned to her classes at Bates Miner's Life", A Lengel '32; "She where she is a junior this year. Wanted A God", Bella Silverstine '32; "the Growth of Education In Trinity B. S. '30 and now a student

Book Reviews: "The Story of San visited M. H. S. Michele," Ruth Hale '32; "Indian conference of eastern college and Summer," Phyllis Kratchman '32, "A Lantern In Her Hand", Emily high school athletic coaches which was held in Boston over the week-Andrews '33; "Grand Hotel", Florence Donohue, '32. Following these end. The principles of the conferences was the discussion of the new reviews and short stories were athletic summaries, exchanges, football rules with special references to the kind of uniform which may "This 'N That", jokes, cartoons, and be legally worn. He made the trip advertisements. The headings, which were design with Coach John McGrath of East ed by members of the art depart- Hartford. will cater. It is planned to start the ment were the same linoleum and ink drawings which were used for the first issue of the year. In the "Exchange" column it was especially interesting to note the criticisms which other high school magazines

"Carl Sandburg, Poet", '32.

the Chamber, is general chairman have made about Somanhis. The "Glen-Nor Crier" says: "In 'Somanhis' of South Manchester, Conn., we see a unique idea in the cartoon page. These cartoons are very originally worked out by the local artists. Another decided addition to this magazine is a group of cleverly written interviews with famous people. Several poetry pages appear here also, quite adding the finishing touches to an extremely modern publication."

Managers and Asst. Elected At a meeting of the Student Council yesterday afternoon the following managers and assistant managers were elected for next year: Asst. Mgr. for soccer, Hallet Stiles and Fred England; Asst. Mgr. baseball W. Smith and John Sullivan; Asst. Mgr. for track, Ted Owers, Clifford Treat and Arthur Shorts: Asst. Mgr. for football, R. Andisio and W. Dionne; Asst. Mgrs. for basketball, Collins Johnson and Eddie Rowe. The managers for basketball is to be Merrill Rubinow '33 and the manager for swimming will be

Kiwanis Poster Awards The Art classes have been work-Minstrel which is to be presented at | block in Union Square last night, the high school hall the twelfth of died today of heart trouble induced Holders of the first mortgage April. "The posters were all so by exhaustion. Sterling manned a lease hold 7 per cent bonds of the cleverely done", says Mr. Quimby, deck gun during the blaze. men". The following students, will, however, because of the judges hav-Stockholders of the United Profit ing a hard time to decide on any see the show: Pearl Martin, Eddie giving the latter a two-year option Werner, Betty Quimby, Mildred United Profit Sharing stock at one Mohr, Ambrose Pratt, Eddie Fischer, Otis Kerr, Theodore Wright, Bessie Quinn, Eleanor Hobby, Jimmy Egan, Dorothy Gess, Eleanor

Prentice, Paul Aceto and Charles Kaselauska. A number of students of the English classes have made reservations for tickets in order that they may see the Shakespearian plays "Julius. Ceasar" and "Hamlet", which are to be presented at the Hartford public high school Wednesday of this

week. There is also to be a group, accompanied by Miss Eugenia Walsh, teacher of French, which will go to see a French play at the Rivoli

Theater on Wednesday. Buskin play "Bab" are reported as get year would end with a deficit of coming along splendidly. The scendollar for recreation, and what is 550,000,000 marks, 400,000,000 of ery is to be new for this play and left is worth more than the whole which fall under the ordinary bud- the production staff has been at work for about a week now. The The budget will be discussed by publicity committee (Betty Quimthe Reichstag in the middle of this by, and Vic Davies) has seen that month. The omission of reparation posters etc, have been tacked up payments from the budget is in line around school and the business with the declaration of Chancellor managers are carrying on with Heinrich Bruening that Germany is their sale of tickets, they report. All in all it certainly looks as though the play would be a grand Chancellor Bruening sent a letter success and considering the work that is being put into it, it certain-

ly should be. Prof. Brooks Quimby Visitor Professor Brooks Quimby, head

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of debating at Bates College, Lewiston, Maine, was the guest of his brother Principal Quimby here over the week end. Prof. Quimby visited WALKER CUP TEAM the high school Monday morning and talked with some of the faculty who have graduated from Bates.

collegiate debating championship

Alumni News

Miss Eda Osano, '28 M. H. S. has

Robert Keeney, M. H. S., '26 and

parents on Eldridge street and has

Coach Thomas Kelly attended a

TO PROBE COLLISION

New London, April 5 .- (AP)-

board of investigation from Sec-

tion Base 4 of the Coast Guard will

make a formal inquiry into the

cause of the collision between the

patrol boats CG-832 and CG-400,

from this port Sunday night. The boats collided Sunday night while

pursuing a speedboat suspected of

being a rum-runner near the Race

of Long Island Sound off this port.

The Coast Guard 400 today was

on the ways at the shippard of the

Electric Boat Company pending a

survey of damages by Coast Guard

officers. The stem of the 400 was

smashed and planking forward was

torn away so that the water-tight

The 832 was beached following

the collision and was floated yester-

day and a temporary patch placed.

The engines were removed and will

be overhauled while permanent

repairs are made to the hull which

was extensively damaged on the

starboard side near the pilot house.

DIES FROM EXHAUSTION

Two other firemen, James Drew,

and Thomas Conners, suffered cuts

The destroyed building was one

second and third floors.

bulkhead showed.

Connecticut", Emily Palmer, '34; at Tufts Medical School, has been

"The Charter Oak," Edwina Elliott, spending Easter vacation with his

Torrance, Bookless, Burke, Crawley, Hartley Brothers Included.

St. Andrews, Scotland, April 5 .--(AP)-The Royal and Ancient Club of St. Andrews today announced the makeup of the Walker Cup golf team which will invade the United States this year to play Francis Ouimet's American squad. The team is headed by T. A. Torrance, who is expected to be named

Captain, J. T. Bookless, John Burke, the Irish champion, Leonard Crawley, Lister Hartley, Rex Hartley, Eric McRuvie, and J. A. Stout. One of the surprises was the omission of Roger Wethered, former amateur champion, who had been mentioned as a probable captain of the team. E. Martin Smith,

present amateur title holder also

was not named. The Walker Cup series was in-augurated in 1922 at the National Links, Long Island. It has been contested six times, with the United States victorious in all of them. No place or date has been set for the matches this year and aside from the selection of Oulmet as captain the United States team has

not been selected. Five of the British team of eight are newcomers to Walker cup play, only Rex Hartley, Stout and Torrance having played on previous

In experience the two teams will not be dissimilar as the United States squad probably will be composed largely of youngsters. The last American squad, headed

by Robert T. Jones, Jr., now retired, was composed of George Van Elm, the present "business mancolfer," George Voigt, Harrison R. (Jimmy) Johnston, Dr. O. E. Willin, Donald Moe and Roland MacKenzie. It would be a surprise to see more than one or two of these, in addition to Ouimet, named

for the American squad. Among the American possibilities are Billy Howell, of Richmond, Va., Gus Moreland, of Dallas, Jack Westland, of Chicago, runner-up te Ouimet, Paul Jackson, of Kansas City, George T. Dunwap, Jr., and Maurice McCarthy, of New -Lyle Sterling, 64, Somerville fire- None of these has played on a

COACH'S FATHER DIES

Plymouth, April 5 .- (AP)-Peter Lawson, 77, father of Charles (Chick) Lawson, wrestling coach at from flying glass and were treated Taft school, Watertown, former world professional flyweight wrestling champion, died last night of of the oldest in Somerville. There pneumonia. He was a native of were stores on the ground floor Sweden, settled in Bridgeport in with offices and lodge rooms on the 1881 and afterward lived in Nauga-

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BEGIN HERE TODAY SUSAN CAREY, an orphan, lives with her AUNT JESSIE on Chicago's west side and studies stenography at a downtown business school. She goes to lunch one day with ROBERT DUNBAR, millionaire's son who is learning business methods at the same school. Dunbar is handsome and amusing and Susan likes him. BEN LAMPMAN, a moody young musician, takes her to the movies one night and quarrels with her. She resolves not to see him again. Seeking a job, Susan has an unpleasant experience with a would-be employer but is comforted when she confides her troubles to young Dunbar.

CHAPTER VI

There was no denying that Susan was in the black books of that autocrat, Mr. Claude Block. The owner and president of Chicago's "most modern school of business" had not deigned to notice the girl since the unfortunate afternoon when she had had to repulse the unwelcome attentions of the loathsome manager of the Melo Iron Manufacturing Com-

Susan felt decidedly, aggrieved It was certainly not fair of Mr. Block to behave as though the fault had been hers. Decidedly it had not been but Mr. Block was accustomed, as he so often and tiresomely said, to having his pupils "stand and deliver." He chose to ignore the fact that Petterman been responsible for what had happened. In his mind, Petterman was a prospective em-ployer only. Mr. Block implied that the fault must have been Su-

So she sat, forlorn and ignored, while other less promising young women were dispatched to answer calls for stenographers.

The day came, however, when Susan was the only logical candidate in the advanced class. Mr. Block, frowning intently, summoned her and said in a cold, remote voice, "Ernest Heath, the architect, wants a temporary secretary. Go over there and see what you can do."

His biting tone suggested that bearing the address and turned to go, Mr. Block relented and called after her, "Good luck to you." Susan, surprised, stammered her

thanks and fled. the office she sought was on the sie would be pleased! How could twelfth floor o. a new and shining building. The marble corridors and glittering elevators seemed to her fitting trappings for the world of great affairs she hoped to enter.

"Mr. Heath?" Her own voice sounded much too loud to Susan in the cubbyhole of the outer office. Her feet sank into the dove gray carpet. The walnut desk bore a blue blotter and smoke colored curtains hung at windows framing a view

of the lake. about 45 stood in the doorway of age that young man. He has a fu-A spare, smartly dressed man a larger glass partitioned room bearing the word "Private" on the door. He eyed Susan appraisingly and nodded.

'Come in. Sit down. Hi, Pierson!" he called to someone unseen. "Bring a notebook and let Miss-er-try her hand at dicta-

A colorless young man with a bookkeeper's green eyeshade disfiguring his brow came in and put down a book and some freshly sharpened pencils. Susan stiffened herself. The ordeal was about to

When Heath had finished rapping out in crisp phrases several highly technical paragraphs in which the words "studding" and "fenestration" recurred, Susan was shown to a typewriter, given paper and carbon sheets, and told to "go ahead."

She thought Mr. Heath rather terrifying but on the whole kindly. and then forgot about him entirely during the absorbed 15 minutes in which she transcribed her difficult notes.

She hoped no one was watching her as she destroyed one virgin sheet and began another. Looking up suddenly, she was annoyed to see the moody young man of the eye-shade gazing at her curiously from the high stool on which he perched behind a partition. Strangely enough, this surveillance put her on her mettle instead of making her more nervous and the second transcript of the letter seemed to her perfect.

Modestly she braved the fastness of Mr. Heath's private office, and laid the sheet down before him. He read it once and then again without comment. Susan faltered, "It's all right, I hope."

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think. First girl we've had in here | must be heard! in a week who could spell."

been bestowed upon her. She drew a long breath. Mr. Heath went on to ask her to be there at 9 tomorrow. Twenty a week was the salary and he didn't know ven Miss O'Connell would be back. She was ill. Susan un-

Susan murmured "Yes," and prayed a little prayer that Miss O'Connell's recovery might be slow although, of course, infinitely sure. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY Aunt Jessie had been a careful guardian and Susan had been taught never to wish ill to anyone even at the expense of her own advancement.

tion was temporary?

She walked to the street car that evening on thin air. She thought, must wash my pink linen and clean my white shoes and give my self a manicure tonight." She remembered suddenly that she had promised to go to choir practice with Rose Milton and resolved to stop and confide the great news. Her heart sang over and over, "I've got a job. I've got a job!" She thought the people on the street must know it. She tried not to smile to herself as she danced

along. She thought she must look different to everyone. Even the conductor who took her money must notice. Rose Milton was not home yet, her mother told Susan. Rose was working at one of the big State street stores now. She was selling blouses and her ambition was to be-

come a buyer. Mrs. Milton, fat and comfortable in a gay summer dress, sat on the front porch fanning her-"Come in and sit down," she wheezed cordially, pushing some

pillows back on the swing to make room for Susan. "I've got some lemonade on the ice so you're just in time." Susan said really she couldn't

but found herself presently sipping the cool refreshing beverage from a tall green glass. Mrs. Milton made delicious lemonade. Cold and to beau us around. Nobody but Mr. His biting tone suggested that not too sweet. No wonder the Mil-Busan could do nothing at all and ton girls had such good times. The flushed at the implication. Everyone liked to come to their A secret little smile played over house. Their mother was jolly and | Mrs. Milton's round face. friendly and seemed to like young people. Susan sighed, thinking of Aunt Jessie. Then she smiled again, remembering her heavenly wonderful news. Even Aunt Jes-

"Been seeing your young man lately?" Mrs. Milton asked, breaking into Susan's reverle. The girl flushed. "I don't know who you mean."

Mrs. Milton rocked with delighted laughter. "Oh, I hear it's a real killing! He stopped in here one night and raved to Rose for an hour. Said he would change that. Honestly, Sue," she continued in more serious vein, "you'd do well to encour-

ture, mark my words!" What did she care about Ben Lampman's future, Susan thought disdainfully. Horrid, rude fellow that he was! Not that she didn't feel, deep down, a glow of pleas-After all, he was the first young once and for all! man to take a serious interest in

Keen gray eyes surveyed her. A | But she tossed her head. "I've voice said to her infinite got a job," she said, changing the relief: "Seems to be. You'll do, I subject. Her great news simply Mrs. Milton was instantly di-

Susan felt as though a crown had verted, flatteringly interested. "No!" she said, smiling incredulously. Susan dimpled. "I won't be able to go with Rose tonight," she explained. "That's why I stopped. I

have a million things to do at home, getting ready." Mrs. Milton clucked in sympathy, but when Susan rose to go derstood, didn't she, that the posishe began to grumble a bit in good-

natured fashion.

"You girls, nowadays," she said. "I don't know what's got into you. When I was your age nothing on earth would have induced me to break a date or pass up a bit of fun. Now you're all business women, if you please, and none of you are thinking about getting married at all. It isn't natural. Look at Rose! There's Terry Sullivan after her all the time to name the day. He has a good little business out in Oak Park. She could have a nice apartment and maybe a little car but will she? She will not. No. if you please, she must work up to the head of the department and get sent to Paris and I don't know what all!" Mrs. Milton sniffed. "You're all alike," she finished

plaintively. Susan patted her plump shoulder. "You don't really mind. You just like to grumble," she laughed. "You're as proud as you can be of the way Rose is getting on."

Mrs. Milton tried without success to keep up the pose of injured parent. Then her ready smile broke through. "That's true enough," she admitted. "But what I say is where does it all lead to? A woman's happlest with a home and babies of her own. You're a bit younger than Rose, but you ought to be thinking about it, too. Careers!" She gave the word as sarcastic an intonation as her soft voice could afford.

t. Good-natured Mrs. Milton in a huff was just funny.

"Anyhow, what's choir practice?" Susan demanded, rising to go. "You wouldn't call that a social occasion, would you? No young men there

"Is that so?" she demanded cryptically. "And who was telling you that?

Susan colored again. "I don't know what you mean," she said. Mrs. Milton permitted herself a knowing wink. "Why do you think Rose was so anxious to get you there?" she asked slyly.

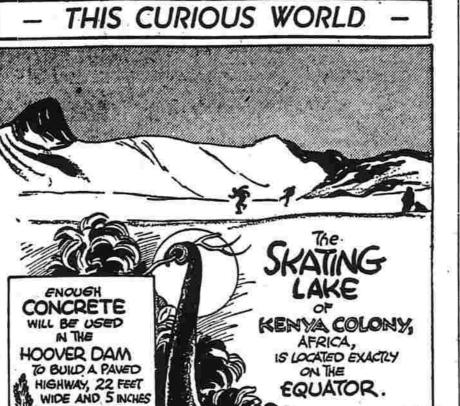
"I haven't the faintest idea," said Susan tossing her head. "She said they needed another soprano, that was all." "Run along, run along," clucked

Mrs. Milton amiably, having produced the effect she desired and enjoying the crimson discomfiture you didn't like him much but that of Susan's young face. "There'll be a disappointed young man at that organ tonight, I'm telling you." Susan fled, her hostess' amiable

mockery following her. Why must it be someone she disliked who seemed interested in her? Why couldn't her admirer be, instead of Ben Lampman, that golden youth, Robert Dunbar? Quickly she told herself she had better stop ure at the implied compliment. dreaming about that young man,

(To Be Continued)





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ANKLING ALONG TO BEAUTY

Ankles have come into their own again. We haven't quite gone back to the day when the glimpse of an Susan giggled. She couldn't help ankle as milady stepped out of a horse-drawn street car sent masculine hearts into a loop-the-loop. But certainly the new long skirts of afternoon and evening have concentrated attention on a lady's shoe-

would like to achieve.

Here are five exercises which should help you to ankle along to roused. beauty. Perform them ten times every morning and night, at first; then gradually increase them until 1. Stand erect, with limbs heid together and arms extended forward. Separate the arms sidewise, inhaling. As you bring your arms back to your first position, exhale.

2. Stand erect. Holding the back of a chair, squat to a sitting position, keeping your back straight. Now stand erect, hands at side, and rise on toes, lifting your arms above your head. 3. Erect again, put your legs to-

gether and your hands on your hips. Raise first your right and then your left leg, sidewise, up and down. 4. Standing in one spot, kick backward as far as possible with the heels as though running. 5. Now, take a recumbent posi-

tion. Next bring the limbs up to the chest, and perform a complete circle, alternating first your right and then your left leg, as if you were pedaling.

These exercises may help you to attain the perfect ankles you desire. But once having attained that or long sleeves, just as you please perfection, don't call a halt. Con- about it. For warmer weather wear, tinue the exercises to retain the you'll probably choose the former. good results which you have

YOUR By Olive Roberts Barton @1932 BY NEA SERVICE INC.

-BE OBSERVANT-Half of us go through life with our eyes closed-no not half, more

than that, by far. I suppose it is natural to go dreaming along - our minds obsessed by a thousand things, but it gets to be an unshakable habit, this absent-mindedness of ours and we miss a great deal. It is said that an observant man will educate himself without a book and I believe it.

Concentration and need to be fostered, not, neglected, and they should have their real start in childhood. When people get older and complain of loss of memory it is largely because they for this book. So we hope you will were not trained to observe intelligently as children. But it is never too late. Observation and association of ideas fix memory. I can safely say that it cannot be cultivated in any other way.

It is very simple, the whole process. Moreover if you take a child in hand to accent these mental processes you will unconsciously find yourself doing the same

It is better to fix memory by commonplace things. Say to Johnny some day, "What colors are there in the rug in your room?" He will run up to look and come down breathlessly to tell you that it is blue and pink and green with little black places here and here. Black? Funny! You never noticed the black. You'll have to look when you go up. Yes, there it is and you never saw it

A Lesson in Rugs Johnny, being interested, goes over the house and he comes back with details that are entirely new to you. There you have swept those rugs every day for years and never knew the precise colors before. You begin to think then probably, "Why I have never no-

ticed the exact patterns, either!" You and Johnny both will notice floor coverings after this-really see them and remember them. But it had to be called to your attention first. You have found new eyes for rugs. Pick out a neighbor's yard and

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ask Johnny how many trees are in it and what kind they are. You suddenly realize that you

don't know yourself, yet you have sat on the porch and watched has asked Mrs. Smith.

suredly aren't in keeping with if you observe the color of the money that was paid to them. spring's vogue for sleekness in all buds, the blossoms if there are Only proper placement in the posithings. If you are thus unfortunate, any and fix them in your mind, you tion enabled them to hold the jobs it is not unlikely that certain exer- will have accomplished a great against the natural competition that cises will do much to give you ankles deal. After that you will look at came from other persons equipped that bespeak the grace which you all trees with new vision. And with all their physical forces. Johnny has learned to look too.

Teach Johnny to observe people closely. It is good practice to jobs in ordinary industries for which nir" is another beauty. More space have him describe, for instance, you can do them one hundred times. the different neckties men wear on the street. Teach him to look comes home. When he learns how to fix ideas and really to see things properly, he will have an asset that never can be taken from him.

save the railroads if it takes the thankful he didn't own a grand- er types, calceolarias, those odd littaxpayers' last dollar.

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BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

The person in full possession of all his faculties may have a difficult time finding work now, but those No group of words could better dewho are handicapped by some weak- scribe the marvelous display at the ness in sight, hearing, by the ab- State Armory in Hartford by leadease of the heart, or by some similar disturbance have a much more serious problem, even in good times.

are unemployed, a much larger percentage of handicapped workers is workers who have handicaps.

highly complicated machine. A blind man cannot run one because he cannot see. A deaf man may drive, but may have great trouble in crowded traffic or when traveling at high speed.

A man with one leg off may be able to drive a motor car satisfactorily, but a man with an arm nesday a large contingent of chiloff might have considerable difficul-

Social service has today developed as specialists persons capable of placing workers in positions for which they are fitted. Much more is to be gained by placing the person immediately in such a job than in trying him in a half-dozen jobs with the idea that he may be trained to do one of them satisfactorily. It has been estimated that the

largest manufacturer of motor cars those trees grow up. Johnny comes in the United States employed at back with their names because he one time 9,000 handicapped people. These people were not employed on The next time you go out you the basis that their employment will look in Mrs. Smith's yard was a charity. They were employwith new interest. Which is ed because they could do their jobs Fat, bulging, ungraceful ankles as- which? When the leaves come out satisfactorily, and could earn the

It is a mistake to attempt to find

A child's interest is so easily for handicapped persons new or strange ccupations. More than 80 veloped by the Piersons is named per cent of them can be placed in their handicap does not disqualify them. Sometimes a little extra training may be necessary, but that and describe them to you when he in apprenticeships to the occupa-

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The show comes fully up to all likely to be unemployed. It has expectations and exceeds them in been estimated that there are in the fact. Nothing to equal it has ever United States at least 1,000,000 been staged outside of the great metropolitan centers. Every hour The handicapped worker has to since the opening at 2 p. m. on have highly specialized work. There Saturday the armory has been are many occupations that a one- thronged. Those who see it once are armed man can do satisfactorily, but eager to go again. Yesterday one there are many thers that only a of the boys in the group that visitman with two arms can do success- ed the show from the Barnard schood, said he'd like to spend the For example, the motor car is a rest of the week there. Sunday Manchester people who were present for the opening at 10 o'clock, remained for the chicken dinner at noon, and in the late afternoon were still making the rounds, and though weary of foot, were enthusiastically pointing out this attraction and that to newcomers. Weddren who are members of the various local school garden clubs will make the trip and with a teacher for every 30 will be guests of the management. This treat has been arranged through officials of the

Manchester Garden club. The armory which is painted white has been literally covered with streamers of green southern smilax and asparagus fern, ropes of laurel and cedars. The stairways and corridors are draped with bunt- background 'or their display of ing and greenery. From the balcony azaleas, mountain laurel and other a fair idea of the magnificence of the displays in the auditorium prop- plot of luxuriant grass, grown in er may be gained. In the distance small, convertible blocks and pieced is the group of acacias, of several together at the show into delight-varieties, exquisite yellow flowering fully thick, vivid green lawns, set shrubs Dominating the cut flower off in most cases by gravel or slate display is the collection of long- walks. stemmed roses from Elmira, N. Y including the matchless "President Hoover" and other popular varie-

A new and glorious pink rose de-"Countess Vandal." Their "Souve-

is given at the show to the rose. queen of flowers, than any other blossom, A number of New Jersey closely at objects in store windows can be had in special schools or even growers have taken unlimited space which they have filled with choice tions which they ultimately plan to varieties, using the low growing 'Gloria Mundi" as a border. The Flowers Adjectives are inadequate to de-

plained that his wife threw an alarm scribe the showing of hydrangeas, by the Federated Garden clubs. A tle pouch-shaped flowers, gerberas, her highways. Why not keep up our stately delphiniums, brilliant red anthuriums, amaryllis in all shades code of outdoor good manners when and combinations, exquisite white and yellow callas, giant carnations, magnificent ferns and foliage a very neat exhibit of greensward, plants, new begonias used for their decorative effects; pansies of extraordinary size on long, stout stems; garden statue. It was arranged by showy tulips, hyacinths, freesias Miss Mary Chapman, George Clark and other spring bulbs. A lovely and Mrs. Clifford Cheney, and reminiature azalea bears the name ceived honorable mention for the "Coral Bells."

In the rock gardens are to be found lovely wood hyacinths, iris Hartford has a rock-garden arcristata and other forms of early rangement. There are so many iris, daphne and numerous rock cresses and sedums. Sweet Peas

The Burpee company which specializes in sweet peas has a fra- the visitor to the show can spare. grant and colorful display that would fill a large-sized room featuring all the newest shades in separate bouquets. There are unique exhibits of cacti including the enormous species found in the deserts attendance. of the southwest which people here seldom have an opportunity to see. Orchids

The exhibit of orchids is perhaps the most expensive in the whole freshments at all hours of the day show, some varieties being worth and evening. \$500. Floral pictures are arranged of these exotic flowers, against suitable background, and illuminated with electric lights. Others are massed like the other flowers. Commercial booths feature garden books, garden fertilizers and furniture. There is given a complete greenhouse with blossoming flowers and decorative plants.

Florists The florists from Hartford, Springfield and many other towns have gorgeous displays, some of them used in connection with choice china and table linens. The Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association has a handsome display telling the story of the world-wide flower service, or "Flowers by Wire." Hartford Park Department

Hartford has reason to be proud of the exhibit by its Park Department. Its superintendent, George H. Hollister, was for years associated with the late George A. Parker, one of the leading and most progressive park superintendents in the

ONAL FLOWER Scountry. Through Mr. Parker's un-AND GARDEN SHOW tiring efforts, Hartford's parks and rose gardens became second to none in the country, and Mr. Hollister Gifts," the slogan chosen a few has proven to be a worthy succesmonths ago for the National Flow- sor. The exhibits of the city's park departme t was awarded hundreds

Backgrounds

To the intelligent spectator at the show, whether interested in gardening or not, the importance of a background for the garden must be borne in upon him. The beauty of the bulb gardens, whether sunken or level, was enhanced by the borders of evergreens or other shrubs and the e closing white picket fences. The exhibits as a whole on the main floor were set off to best advantage by the tall cedars that screen the sidewalls.

Special Exhibits The special exhibits of landscape architects and nurservmen are the finest ever staged in the Hartford armory. White and pink dogwood, white and purple lilacs, cut-leaved birches and other ornamental shrubs and trees have been forced into flower and leaf long before their natural blooming time for the show. Some of them, 15 feet and taller, have been moved with all their roots intact and erected in woodland and rock-garden pictures. Goldfish darted through most of the pools, and in some of them on Saturday, ducklings seemed to be right at home.

The Sierman exhibit which included the front sidewall of the old Miller tavern from Hartland was outstanding. Everything about it, even the blossoms in the front dooryard, told the tale of long ago. The Brown garden adjoining, with the full-grown trees, turnstile and floral borders was especially beautiful. Many of the nurserymen make use of the facades of cottages as a shrubs. Almost every exhibit has its

The Hartford Garden club, of which Mrs. W. C. Cheney is president, won first prize with its exhibit of a solarium. The coloring, grille iron work and other furnishings were most artistic. Another sun room in white and yellow arranged by the Connecticut Valley Garden club was fully as much admired.

Garden clubs from all over the state are represented by small exhibits arranged around the "squad" room on the lower floor. Here too are the topographical maps made by students at Connecticut college of the proposed arboretum on the college grounds, and another map card on w'ich says "Connecticut leads the country in landscaping reputation by using the highest journeying through the country?"

The Manchester Garden club has crocuses and other early spring flowers, evergreens and a small artistic use of materials

The Laurel Garden club of East clubs throughout the state it is impossible to give space to even a brief description. This squad-room showing is well worth all the time Various garden clubs are serving as hostess on different days. The Manchester club will have the final Sunday, and from 10 a. m. to 11 p. m., members of the club will be in

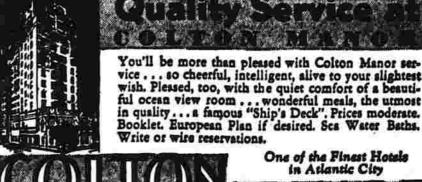
The Junior League of Hartford has the tea-garden concession and it is possible to procure dainty lunches, ice cream and other re-

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Trade Opens Baseball Season Next Week Friday

U. S. LOSES LOTT FROM DAVIS CUP

Chicago Player Withdraws MAJOR LEAGUES Owing To Pressure of Business; Severe Blow To U. S. Prospects.

Philadelphia, April 5 .- (AP)-Press of personal affairs on a young Chicago business man may prove a severe blow to the United States in | this year's Davis cup competition. It probably will break up the Lott-Van Ryn combination which holds the Wimbledon doubles title and which won the Davis cup doubles

George M. Lott made known nis the sports editor of a Philadelphia newspaper which said:

against England last year.

With the ranking No. 2 player unavailable, Wilmer Allison appears to their end the National League might be the strongest candidate to support Van Ryn in the doubles.

The Davis cup selection committee is expected to announce late this week the names of the players who wins, the New York Yanks and Athwill represent this country on the letics have contributed nine each. challenging trail.

ROOT WILL HURL

Fort Worth, Tex., April 5.-(AP) for the Cubs against Cincinnati, Sox and Washington Senators each

Manager Rogers Hornsby select- ever, for each has played only one ed Root to start the campaign not game against a major league team. only because he has held honor for The real leaders are the New York several years but because he is in Giants with 10 victories and four perfect condition.

The Cubs were in Fort Worth today to resume their series with Pittsburgh Pirates.

BASEBALL

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS At Philadelphia - Philadelphia tories and eight defeats. (A) 8: Phillies 4. At Jersey City-Boston (A) 7;

Jersey City 4.

At Montgomery- Brooklyn 2; Minneapolis 2 (10 innings). At Louisville-New York (A) 9; Louisville 6. 5: Birmingham 3.

At Chattanooga-Washington 15; Chattanooga 8. At Nashville-St. Louis (N) 14; Nashville 11. At Kansas City-Kansas City 14; Detroit 7.

At Memphis- Chicago (A) 9:

Kansas City, April 5.—(AP)—The Detroit Tigers were out for revenge something to the Kansas City Blues of the American Association who licked them three days in a row. Tomorrow the Tigers take on the New York Giants here. They will reach their home grounds Friday.

San Francisco, April 5 .- (AP)open the thirtieth annual pennant race of the big far western circuit

The 1931 champions, San Francisco Seals will face an improved pronounced favorite. Seattle squad in their initial contest at San Francisco.

Cincinnati, April 5 .- (AP)-Confident his team is more powerful than for the last two years Manager Dan Howley will send the Cincinnati Reds against the Yankees this afternoon. Both teams will present their regular lineup.

SPECIAL MATCH

Greenberg's Specials won from the Charter Oak Girls by 90 pins. Louie Jafson had high single of 117 and high three string of 313. For the girls, Marcella Karpin had high single of 107 and high three string of 303. Charter Oak Girls

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BOWLING NOTES

The Charter Oak Girls will bowl the Bristol Girls at the Charter Oak alleys tonight at 8 p. m. The local century milstead of the home and home match by 93 pins.

The averages for the Charter Oak Girls up to the present date are as

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| Mae Sherman | 90 | Ave. 102.23 |
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| Flora Nelson | 87 | 98.14 |
| Clara Jackmore | | 97.54 |
| Marcella Karpin | | 96.71 |
| The Charter Oak Girls | hav | e a pin- |
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ALMOST ON PAR

Than National Clubs.

New York, April 5-(AP) - Just the field in uniform to equal the size stretch this spring training season of the three brawney men who had for a few more weeks and the National League might pull up on even ball. terms with the American in their inter-league series. From an imposition yesterday in a telegram to pressive .650 two weeks ago, the at Illinois or Minnesota," Crisier American League's winning average said. "Out there they draw from a against the National had shrunk to "I am retiring from Davis cup a modest .581 today based on 25 competition this year for business victories and 18 defeats in 43 games. in the university, 600 of them fresh-As a matter of fact had the world

champion St. Louis Cards upheld be in the lead. Of six contests with American League rivals the Cards won only the first.

Of the American League's 25 Detroit has won four games and Boston, Washington and Cleveland

The New York Giants with three wins and one defeat, and the Phillies with a record of four victories in six OPENER FOR CUBS starts are the only National League clubs boasting an average of better than .500 against the junior circuit. Against all major league opposition whether or not of inter or intra-

-Charlie Root will hurl the opener league character, the Boston Red April 12, with Leo "Gabby" Hart- have perfect records. That's not as MURRAY SEEKS TO impressive as it might sound howdefeats .

and minor league competition com-League in this respect with 20 vic- bors.

STANLEY CUP FINALS START THIS EVENING

New York Rangers, National start Ray White. Hockey League champs, and the Toronto Maple Leafs open their series for the Stanley cup here to-

The cup will go to the team first winning three games in the five today with one final chance to do game series. All contests will be played to a decision with "sudden death" overtime in the event the rivals are tied at the end of the regulation three periods.

After the opening game the Rangers will take their second "home" game to Boston Thursday night since Madison Square Garden will not be available. The third Eight Pacific Coast League teams game will be played in Toronto Saturday night and the fourth and fifth if necessary, at Toronto Tuesday and Thursday of next week. Neither team can be called

Do You

One Year Ago Today—Chuck Kiein, Phillies baseball star, ended his holdout campaign in which he sought an \$18,000 salary, by signing a three-year contract calling for \$15,000 a season. Klein signed in Philadelphia, then quickly went to yond John Kuck's unprecedented bowlers took part. Washington sent Nelson111 108 116—385 Newark where the Phillies were playing an exhibition, and got into the game as a pinch-hitter. He failed to hit.

Voigt, 30-year-old Washington, D. C., amateur, won medalist honors in the North and South Amateur golf championship at Pinehurst with a 67-68-135, which tied the course record made by Bobby Cruick-

Ten Years Ago Today-The executive committee of the U.S.G. A., meeting at Pine Valley Golf Club near Philadelphia, restored the stymie rule to golf, and outlawed the use of steel-shafted clubs in all tournaments staged under U. S. G. A. auspices.

WINS AT WRESTLING

New Haven, April 5 .- (AP)-Friends of Century Milstead, star football player for Yale a few years ago were elated today to hear of his victory in his first wrestling match which was held in Madison Square Garden last night. Milstead who weighed 210 threw Antone Peterson, 225 pounder from Denmark in 8 minutes, 27 seconds with a flying

CRISLER WATCHES TIGERS PRACTICE

Glimpse of Princeton

Princeton, N. J., April 5-(AP)-There was a slightly puzzled look on American Teams Have Won Fritz Crisler's face as he stood in the shadow of the Palmer Stadium Only Few More Games and watched his Princeton football squad in uniform for the first time. Fifty boys, large, small and medium were chasing footballs. Near Crisler stood his assistant coaches, "Tad" Wieman and Earl Martineau. There was not a man on

> thing radical about Princeton foot-"You can't expect the heft and numbers that come out for football student body of ten or twelve thousand. Here there are only 2200 boys

come from Minnesota to do some-

But just the same it seemed as if Crisler on his first day of spring practice as Princeton's new head coach instinctively was looking for something that never did appear. "It's smarter material anyway," Crisler decided. "It's better grounded in fundamentals because of the higher calibre of the prep school football in the east. Of course we probably could use some big fellows

On the whole the new coach seemed as satisfied as could be expected with a squad one-tenth the numbers of candidates he could muster at Minnesota. But the spirit was high. Thirty more students are expected later in the spring.

Richmond, Va., April 5 .- (AP) - Verifkine Ice Cream, Milwau-In games of all descriptions major | The Boston Braves will feel right at home during their game with the bined, Washington leads with 14 Richmond club of the Eastern Leavictories and one defeat. The Chi- gue today. It's a Manchester, N. cago White Sox and Cleveland In- H., boy, Bob Murray, who is running dians have won 12 and lost one each the affairs of the Richmond club and and the Boston Red Sox nine and Murray is extremely anxious to put one. The Giants lead the National one over on his New England neigh-

YALE OPENS SEASON TOMORROW AFTERNOON

At Birmingham—St. Louis (A) Rangers and Maple Leafs Clash will open its intercollegiate baseball season tomorrow against Columbia In New York In First of Five at 3 p. m. instead of 4 p. m., the Eli baseball management announced. John Broaca, is expected to start for New York, April 5.—(AP) — The Yale while Columbia will probably

WITH GIANTS' WORK

down Manager John McGraw as well and Baltimore and Richmond tosatisfied with his N. Y. Giants. "A whole" McGraw said as the team made it way eastward yester- would not help the game if those in day, "the Giants are in condition to favor of such an organization will open the reason right now. If we look back at the number of teams get an even break from the weather which took part in the New England from now on we will be in perfect tournamers, held at the Morgan condition for the start, barring acci- alleys in this city a few years ago. dents. I'm not predicting any pen- The prize money offered at the Nanants but I'll admit the Giants of tional tournament is taken from the 1932 look good to me."

Sexton and Eastman tance man.

Sexton moved the 16-pound inches. It was nearly two feet better than Ralph Rose's 51-foot year due to the same condition. mark which stood for 19 years. mark in the last Olympics, 52 seven and Baltimore eight, a total feet and 11-16 inches. It was of fifteen. Massachusetts sent down three inches better than the rec- four, Rhode Island sent one and Five Years Ago Today-George geles last year. And Sexton, in more than their share. an exhibition toss, actually has made 54 feet.





High School Boys' Net Tourney in Bridgeport

New Grid Coach Gets First tennis championships will be held pected to invade Bridgeport with Will at the Laurel Avenue courts in another strong combination of Bridgeport, June 3 and June 4 when, it is expected, most of the leading schools of the state will be repre- in the semi-final bracket, Barker Squad; Frowns Over Size. sented by boys' court teams. Sev-playing spectacular tennis into the eral Central Connecticut schools, late rounds only to be eliminated including Bristol, Meriden and West by Wunder. Hartford, had teams entered in last year's championships and will un- will be played at Hartford May 26, doubtedly soon begin training their 27 and 28, and in this tournament,

> tured the championship with a scholastic Conference. ford team, which won the team the boy's competition.

The Connecticut Interscholastic & championship also last year, is ex-

The girls' tennis championships

representatives for this season's too, all the leading schools are expected to enter teams. The dates Billy Bromfield, of West Hart- for the tournaments were announcford, slashed his way through to ed yesterday by Walter B. Spencer, the final match last year and cap- president of the Connecticut Inter-

spectacular victory over Cliff Wun- Manchester High will probably der, of Bridgeport Central, the de- enter both tourneys. Bobby Smith fending titleholder. The West Hart- and Jimmy Britton are its aces in

Eleven Straight Strikes Made in Detroit Tourney

Detroit, April 5.—(AP)—Detroit's Joe Voss Belters, Chicago 3046 heavy guns will be brought into J. Resch Sons and Co., Youngs-tourney in order to place Michigan Broggers Recreation, Grand more prominently in the list of "Big Ten" leaders.

straight strikes. Only an odurate E. Zajac-J. Sublosky, Chicago 1350 number six pin which refused to fall J. Wilson-O. Stein, Jr., St. on the final effort prevented Winko's making a perfect score of 300. A. Ehlke-G. Zunker, Milwau-A silver medal and a special prize of \$299 rewarded his effort.

Winko was paired with S. Green in the doubles when the 299 game was scored. The couple aggregated O. Nitschke, Cleveland 1,221, a total which places them on A. Graham, New Philadelphia, 1,278 to tie for eighth place in the M. Morlock, Buffalo doubles. Burke's 685 brought his all A. Baumann, Columbus, O. ... 710 events total to 1,940, placing him third in that division.

Five Men

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mouth, O. 1305

H. Stewart, Cincinnati

Rapids, Mich. 2956

Doubles In yesterday's competition, John C. Daw-F. Benkovic, Milwau-

> 711 All Events

A. Rudinsky, Dover, N. J. 1973 ing them in the American league. spagnetti and chicken dinner. J. Burke, Chicago 1940 He has seen great ball players come M. Shirghio, New York 1924 and go. As well as anyone, then, kee 3101 S. Garofalo, St. Louis 1921

—BOWLING—

to the Southland.

It is also claimed that during the past five years the National tournament has been held twice in Virginia and once each in Baltimore and Washington, and only once in the North. Such a move would be the death blow to the duck pin game in the North. In the past five years the greatest number of teams taking part in a National tournament from New England held in the South was twenty-two teams, while at Waterbury alone the City of Wash-Carini, Nev., April 5.—(AP)—Put ington sent a total of fifty teams

gether sent close to twenty teams. Forming a Northern tournament entry fee taken in and with a smaller number of teams the prizes

would be lower. What would the A. B. C. tourna-Every day you pick up the paper to discover that another record has ment be today if they held sectional been cracked wide open. Perhaps tournaments? The National Duck the more remarkable among a half | Pin Bowling Congress tournament is dozen recent performances were the cally five years old and with only a feats of Leo Sexton of the New small section of the country taking York A. C., and Ben Eastman, part they have made a most re-Stanford sprinter and middle dis- markable tournament. The N. B. C. is showing a steady growth with the exception of this year that is caused shot through the air 52 feet 8% by the depression. The A. B. C. tournament has been hit hard this

In the recent National sweep, Lashinski 99 117 98—309 stakes held at Willimantic thirty-six Canade113 124 120—357

al tournament is very bright with the prospect of it being held in Hartford. What was the duck pin game here or in any other section of the country until it was organ- Brennan147 105 tional Tournament is sending down only one team, Boston is sending Kebert 82 93 down two teams, one of men and one of women. Lawrence and Taunton one each, Washington has entered a total of forty-eight teams.

the duck pin game in five years than Dummy 82 any other organization could do. Much credit for the wonderful growth of the duck pin game in this country should be given to George L. Isemann, Secretary of the Na- LaCafta115 124 123-362 popular. It has also been stated Jim Pontillo ... 99 93 97—289 a great hitting streak and opposing that all of the officers of the N. B. C. for the past five years have been men from the south with one excep-

From the above facts it is plain

NEW ENGLAND TOURNEY
There is a movement on foot to and it is up to the North to do their organize a New England tourna- share and not try to disrupt the Nament for the state of Massachusetts, tional Congress by having two divi-Connecticut and Rhode Island, with sions of competition. Our friend in the winner representing these states the Southern section of the state in the National tournament, thus should study the above conditions New Haven, April 5.—(AP)—Yale saving the expense of sending teams before starting such a foolish idea if would kill the game any quicker than a divisional tournament. It is hoped that the old timers through the state will do all in their power to kill the idea in the bud, and let us back the National Bowling Congress and its officers to the limit in the interest of the game and the

through the country. COMMERCIAL LEAGUE The Standing

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444 447 453 1344 Construction (8) Connecticut had sixteen. From the E. Knoffa100 146 102-348 by big Herman Brix of Los An- above the Southern bowlers did Petke107 101 132-340 E. Wilkie101 133 121-355 The outlook for the 1933 Nation- A. Anderson ... 121 142 130-393 429 522 485 1436 567 516 479 1562 British American (1) In order to boom bowling it is bet- Wylie 91 103-194 ter to begin at home and boom state tournaments instead of trying to freeze out an organization known as Wilson 98 114 93-305 the N. B. C. who has done more for Murphy132 95 116-343 507 518 511 1531

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FINNISH READY TO QUIZ NURMI

Investigate Charges Brought By International Federation.

Helsingfors, Finland, April 5. AP) The Finnish Athletic Association is willing and ready to in- Rec haren't bothered to divvy up Paavo Nurmi, although astonished recent town series which was conat the International A. A. F.'s, ex- cluded several weeks ago. traordinary if not offensive action, is suspending the famous long distance

A formal statement issued by the innish association last night criticized the federation for taking for what it terms constitutional action against Nurmi, but expressed a willingness to investigate the great runner's standing.



What, we asked, has been baseball's greatest outfield trio? utter about baseball.

Way back in baseball's button shoe days. Bill was the ace righthander of the Boston Red Sox staff. Connie Mack once told me that Bill ranked among the great pitchers of any day, any era. He started cussed. with the Boston Braves in 1901, reached his greatest heights with the Red Sox from 1902 through 1906, and wound up his career with three years on the Browns' lot in St. last Sunday afternoon at the home Louis.

For years now Bill has been call- as chef and gave the boys a real Bill has a right to name the best he has seen. They were, he says: "Babe Ruth, Earle Combs. Bob

Pals Had to Go There was probably a wrench as Bill, still as husky and as broadshouldered as when he burned them down the alley for the Red Sox, passed up a great outfield from the town and club of his greatest fame. "A lot of folks say," Bill admits, "that there never was an outfield to beat Tris Speaker, Duffy Lewis and Harry Hooper in the days when the Red Sox were world's champions and there's no arguing them down. They were a magnificent trio, per-

fectly matched, hitters, fielders, throwers, smart. "But for my personal ball club give me the Ruth, the Coombs, the Meusel of 1926, 1927, 1928 when the Yankees were about as great a team as baseball ever saw.

Lewis and Hooper and they were the way. was any weakness in the three it Denny Gets 67 was Coombs' throwing arm, never very powerful. But for the long throws he had on either side of him Ruth, from deep right field, with a magnificent peg, and Meusel, from left, with an arm that was as strong and as accurate as any I ever saw.

"Meusel looked lazy out there was his style."

It was Denny Shute, former amateur, who shot the best round of the tournament; a 67, five better than par, in the third round, to move up to a tie with Gene. But Denny failed to match Sarazen's par 72 card in the last round, and his finishing 74 also put him behind Galloping Harry was Coombs' throwing arm, never

sometimes but that was his style. Cooper. He roamed around with so little effort that it looked as though he balls that got away from him, though. Sometimes he dropped what looked like an easy chance. No other left fielder in the league would

Two Still Around Ruth and Coombs still are good enough to be paid close to \$100,000 together for the 1932 season. With Star State. the fleet Ben Chapman patrolling left field like a wild antelope, the real golf course—such as Metairie series. Yankees still have one of the strangest outfield casts in either league, taking everything into considera-They pack a .350 punch, put tion. together.

DODGERS SEEKING A FIRST BASEMAN

Montgomery, Ala., April 5 .- (AP) Goliath Gets His -Manager Max Carey of the Brook-lyn Dodgers seems to have come to tional intercollegiate some years ago the conclusion that it will never do after playing for it several times, or candidates reported for their initial to weaken his infield in two spots by so it seems to me, was around in a shifting Joe Stripp, a natural third tie with Guhldahl at 310, and whenbaseman to first base in place of ever Fred appears I recall a funny the ailing Del Bissonette. Murray coincidence of eight years ago, when Howell is being tried there now but the southern inter-collegiate cham-112—339 Howell is being tried that all the southern inter-tonegrate that t sack by trade or purchase before the ville. season opens. Brooklyn faces Hartford at Macon, Ga., today.

a bat much lighter and somewhat | Fred kept at it and finally won a shorter than the sticks he used to southern intercollegiate title, but I McManus, England, 1. tional Duck Pin Bowling Congress Mazzola 93 103 95—291 carry to the plate but the old punch think it was after the Crenshaws and the men who are associated Howard 96 116 110—322 is there just the same. with him in making the game so Detro125 122 118-360 Right now he is in the midst of

528 548 538 1624 pitchers are having a tough time getting him out, especially when men are on the bases. Huth has four plots at once could save himfor plots a three exhibition games.

Will Play Home Games On West Side Diamond

Local Sport Chatter

Believe it or not, the Guards and vestigate the amateur status of the \$1,200 they took in during the

> By the way, the feat of the Dixles in re-organizing and beating both the St. Mary's and Kevin Barry in Hartford doesn't speak so good for present-day basketball Echmalian. players. Begins to look as though the boys were a bit smarter a few coach the Mechanics. He had a sucseasons back.

The dawn of local baseball is morrow and Manchester Trade will schools throughout the state. open a week from Friday. Also, a meeting is scheduled for Friday Friday with a game in Glastonbury. A. for the purpose of re-organizing same two teams will open the local the Community Twilight League.

and Bon Ami will be represented grounds this year instead of at Mt. Perhaps you would not agree with with teams this season. They have Nebo. William Henry (Bill) Dineen of Sy- been the leading semi-pro teams in racuse, N. Y., on this subject but town for the past few years. The an athletic field but the baseball at least he has thoroughly good following item seems to indicate diamond will not be ready for angrounds for any opinion he cares to that the West Sides will be repre- other season. It has been leveled sented.

> monthly meeting Thursday evening ed to be ready in the fall. at the West Side Rec. Plans for the the High school in the use of the coming baseball season will be dis-West Side which means that this field will be used either for practice

> The George Williams basketball of the week. The Trade's schedule League held their victory banquet unless otherwise specified:

This Game & GOLF O BY O.B. KEELER

Remember what this column hall to say a few weeks ago, concerning the advisability of keeping an eye School at Manchester. on Gene Sarazen, when the serious

came on? Gene went over to New Orleans at Manchester. the other day and played four rounds Friday, June 3-Hartford Trade on the long and not too simple course School at Manchester. 73-72, for a total of 290, thereby add- Trade School at Torrington. ing the New Orleans open championship to his winter string, and a High School at Manchester. check for \$1,000 to his bank account. Wednesday, June 15-New Brit-Gene shot his sub-70 round first ain Trade School at New Britain. instead of last, in this tournament, too, which shows an ability to hold

It was Denny Shute, former ama-

Harry started the last round couple of strokes back of Sarazen wasn't trying. There wasn't many and came to the 72nd green with a birdie 4 to tie, which he barely missed. Among those breaking 300-the

select group—I notice young Dick have been near enough to get his Metz of San Angelo, Texas. I've been hearing a lot about this youngster, and in tournament after tournament he is living up to some rather extravagant praise by his friends, like Clarence Hubby, from the Lone Metz's 298, a good score on any

certainly is-tied him with the vetpion of 1925, and put him a stroke COONEY TO JOIN eran Willie Macfarlane, open chamahead of Craig Wood, the fair-haired boy from New Jersey. Other youthful phenoms did not fare so well. Ray Mangum, another

Texan, who showed a lot of stuff in California, finished with 308, and at that beat out another young favorite, Ralph Guhldahl, St. Louis, by two strokes.

easily the favorite. But he was Rico, outpointed Humberto Curri, beaten in the finals by Jack Cren- Argentina, 10. shaw of Alabama, who weighed a little more than half what Lam- world lightweight champion outprecht, a football star at Tulane, pointed Ray Kiser, Tulsa, Olka., 10. scaled. And next year at East Lake, Atlanta, Fred again was the big favorite-and Jack's brother, Files, outpointed Johnny Oakey, Trenton, Louisville, April 5.—(AP)—Babe who weighed about 112 soaking wet, 10.
Ruth of the N. Y. Yanks is weilding took him again.

Frank Crowley To Coach Mechanics Again; Plan Series With High School: 19 Games Already Scheduled

Manchester Trade school will play at least 19 baseball games during the coming season and possibly two others with Manchester High, it was announced today by Director J. G.

Frank J. Crowley will again cessful season last year in this capacity and with a liberal supply of last year's talent again available, he near at hand. Manchester High looks forward to a satisfactory camwill go outdoors either today or to- paign against other trade and high

The season will open next week night of this week at the Y. M. C. against Glastonbury High and the season here the following Wednesday. Manchester Trade will play its Wonder if the Green, West Sides home games at the West Side play-

Mt. Nebo has been remodeled into off but a grass infield must be grown before the field is in a finished con-The West Side Club will hold its dition. The football field is expect-So the Trade will alternate with

or for a game about every afternoon team, winners of the West Side follows, all games to start at 3 p. m. of Nick Angelo. Cliff Bissell acted High School at Glastonbury. Wednesday, April 20-Glastonbury High School at Manchester

Wednesday, April 27—Stafford High School at Stafford. Friday, April 29-Hartford Trade School at Hartford. Wednesday, May 4-American School for the Deaf at Hartford-

3:30 p. m.

Friday, May 13—Enfield High School at Manchester—3:30 p. m. Wednesday, May 18-Wednesday, June 1-Friday, May 20-Stafford High

Wednesday, May 25-Windsor golf events of the summer season Locks High School at Windsor. Friday, May 27-American School

of the Metairie Golf club in 69-76- Wednesday, June 8-Torrington Friday, June 10-Windsor Locks

Friday, June 17-Wednesday, June 22-New Britain a lead as well as to flash into one at Trade School at Manchester. "They could outhit Speaker, the wire—perhaps a harder job, by Trade School at Manchester. Wednesday, June 29-Bridgeport Trade School at Bridgeport.

STAND ALL EVEN

Philadelphia, April 5 .- (AP)-Standing even in their quest for the mythical city championship, the Athletics and Phillies interrupted their five-game baseball series today for games respectively at Princeton and Reading. The A's last played Princeton in 1868. The city series stands at one victory aplece but more than that, it stands at 12 runs each. The Phils beat the A's 8 to 4 at Shibe Park Saturday and the A's licked the Phils 8 to 4 at the Phillies' Park yesterday. In Florida the teams split a two-game

New Haven, April 5 .- (AP)-Jimmy Cooney, former major league infield star who was manager of the Buffalo International leaguers for the greater part of the last two seasons signed to play with the New Haven Bull Dogs, Manager Gene Martin announced. Close to 50 workout yesterday.

New York- Paulino Uzcudun. Spain, knocked out Jack Gagnon, Fred was, and is, a big, powerful Spain, knocked out Jack Gagnon, golfer with a fine style, and he was Boston, 7; Angel Clivelle, Porto New Orleans- Tony Canzoneri.

> (non-title). Trenton-Vince Dundee, Newark

Jersey City Irish Bobby Brady, Jersey City knocked out Lightning Syracuse—Steven Halaiko, Buf-falo outpointed Len Porter, 10. Louisville-Jimmy Buckler, Louis-

That Hollywood scenario writer ville, outpointed Jimmy Lambert-

Burns, San Antonio, Tex., 10.

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1929 OLDSMOBILE sport coupe. Privately owned. A-1 condition. Phone 5506 after 6 p. m.

FOR SALE-STUDEBAKER touring car, very good condition. Reasonable. 122 Maple street. Telephone 7181.

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FOR SALE- 1929 HENDERSON motorcycle, in good condition \$75. cash. Call 8396 or 122 Summit street.

REPAIRS AND PARTS MADE valves trued: O-Tite Piston Rings furnished. Fred H. Norton, 180 Main street, telephone 6528.

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CEMETERY WORK: foundations for monuments, grading, soil, landscaping, lawns graded and seeded, flagstones for walks and gardens. General trucking and street. Phone 7821.

MOVING-TRUCKING-STORAGE

FRANK V. WILLIAMS- General trucking, carlot distribution, fertilizer and tobacco delivery a 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 Manchester 8624, Hartford 2-6229, Springfield 6-0391.

PERRETT & GLENNE' INC .- We will move, pack and ship your merchandise quickly and economically. Fast daily express service to and from New York Connections with fast truck service out of New York going south and west. Agents for United Van Service, one of the leading long distance 8860, 8864.

L. T. WOOD CO .- Furniture and piano moving, modern equipment. experienced help, public store-house. Phone 4496.

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MOWERS SHARPENED, key making, vacuum cleaner, lock, gun, clock repairing. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

WANTED- AN experienced cook for private family. Telephone 3311 Manchester.

LIVE STOCK-

VEHICLES FOR SALE-GUERNSEY and Holstein cows, new milch and nearby

springers. Telephone Rosedale 14-3

POULTRY AND

SUPPLIES CUSTOM HATCHING 4c per egg. 1000 eggs \$35.00. Edgerton, 655 North Main street. Phone 5416.

BARRED PLYMOUTH Rock eggs, for hatching, choice stock \$2 per 15. J. F. Bowen, 570 Woodbridge street. Phone 7800.

ARTICLES FOR SALE 4

FOR SALE-SAND and gravel. Sherman Buck, telephone 5708. FOR SALE-BABY CARRIAGE and twin stroller. Apply 19 Benton street or telephone 7593.

FOR SALE - CHESTNUT fence posts. Telephone 6121.

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 Sum-

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.

FOR SALE-HARD WOOD \$8 per cord, \$4.50 per load. Birch \$7.00 five and seven rooms; white plumbper 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

FOR SALE-HARD WOOD and hard wood slabs sawed stove length 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

moving. Robert D. Wilson, Parker BABY STROLLER, crib, high chair, single bed, nursery chair, chest of drawers, bassinctt, kitchen stove, 29 Strant. 6129.

> FOR SALE-RANGE OIL Burners, \$10.00. Guaranteed 5 years. You save \$35. Why pay more? Alfred A. Grezel, 1 Purnell Place. Phone 7167.

FOR SALE-ALMOST NEW, three piece mohair living room suite, table, rug, lamps etc. Apply 25 Cooper street.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59 FOR RENT-FURNISHED room; also store on Pearl street. Inquire

Selwitz Shoe Shop. FOR RENT-FURNISHED rooms with all modern conveniences. Phone 6989, or call at 44 Pearl street.

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

FOR RENT-STEAM heated sunny room, with use of tennis court, available garage, board if desired. Telephone 7003.

APARTMENTS—FLATS— TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-SIX ROOM flat, furnished or unfurnished. 206 Center street. Telephone 5246. FOR RENT-4 ROOM 'tenement,

all improvements. 95 Charter Qak street. Apply Sam's Shoe Shop, 701 Main street. FOR RENT-4 ROOM FLAT on

Wadsworth street. All improve-

FOR RENT-FIVE AND SIX room tenements, with all modern improvements. Inquire at 147 East Center street or telephone 7864.

67 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.

FOR RENT-IN JOHNSON Block, single rooms or in suites, with modern improvements. Phone 3726 or FOR RENT-3 and 4 rooms with

all improvements, at 168 Oak street. Inquire 164 Oak street. FOR RENT-6 ROOMS with 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

FOR RENT-5-ROOM tenement, all improvements, and garage, at Trotter street. Inquire 116 Center street. Tel. 4508. FOR RENT-5-ROOM SINGLE, all

Hell. Telephone 4642.

APARTMENTS—FLATS— TENEMENTS 6

MODERN FOUR and five-room flats with garage, Lilley street, near Center. Inquire 21 Elro street. Phone 5661.

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOMS; also ing; Walnut street, near Cheney Mills; \$18-\$20. Inquire Tailor Shop. Tel. 5030.

MOVE IN NOW, centrally located, all improvements, children welcome, price reduced; also furnished room to rent. Dial 6129.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement second floor, all improvements and garage. 27 Starkweather street.

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 65

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.

FARMS AND LAND FOR SALE 71

SEVEN ROOM HOUSE and land, garage, chicken house, tobacco shed. Theodore Zimmer, 188 Hills- under their banner. town Road, South Manchester.

HOUSES FOR SALE 72 DEMOCRATS NAME

FOR SALE-6 ROOM house or will exchange for farm. Inquire 74 Mather street or telephone 8704. MORTGAGES-Can place a few very conservative first mortgages.

BOARDERS WANTED 59-A GOV. CROSS WRITES

TO BILLY HASTINGS

Make application to Arthur A.

Knofia, 875 Main street. Tel. 5440.

Hartford, April 5-(AP) -Thousands of letters have been received by 11-year old Billy Hastings at the Isolation hospital. None brought greatef glee to the heart of the boy who has been in the mechanical respirator for 190-days than a note received today from His Excellency, Wilbur L. Cross.

The letter from the Governor is as follows: "Last week I saw a picture of you ying on your bed, covered all over with letters from well-wishers living, not only in Connecticut, but in ments. The Manchester Trust Com- other parts of the Union. There are flowers, too, by the bedside, behind which your nurse is standing.

"I am awfully sorry that you have had such a hard time of it. What appeals to everyone who knows about you is the patience you have shown and the determination to recover. Just keep up your heart, and you will get well. "I hope that I may see you some

day walking into my office.' FIRE IN PRISON

Joliet, Ill., April 5 .- (AP)-Fire broke out today in the chapel of the old penitentiary. No disorder among the convicts

was reported. The chapel is in the enclosure of orison at the north edge of Joliet. First reports of the blaze said its sire." He is widely traveled. rigin was not known.

year ago in March.

FISHERMAN'S PARADISE

Chicago, April 5.—(AP)—Listen fishermen. There's a place where the fish weigh 350 pounds, where they're so thick they bump into each other and where they're so foolish they leap a foot out of the water to bite. The only catch in the story is

that you've got to go a thousand this paradise. Dr. William McGovern, explorer, improvements. Apply Edward J. told American Legionnaires about it in an address yesterday.

BRIGHT LIGHTS OF PARIS TO BE DARK TONIGHT

Paris, April 5 .- (AP)-The famous "night life of Paris" and almost all amusement centers will be padlocked voluntarily tonight under a 24-hour closing agreement in protest against alleged unduly high taxes.

Parisians today had only a choice Land Mtg and Title... — of museums, four state theaters and New Brit Trust a six-day bicycle race for public di- West Hartford Trust. . —

The amusement owners decided to Aetna Casualty 37 put the closing order into effect to- Aetna Life 24 day to demonstrate their solidarity Aetna Fire 271/2 against the present taxes, which Automobile 15 they have been objecting to for sev- Conn. General 44 eral months. They claim the gov- National Fire 34 FOR RENT - EAST CENTER ernment's amusement tax policy is Hartford Fire 361/2 harming their business and only call- Hartford Steam Boiler 39 ed off an indefinite closing order after their representative had conferred with Premier Andre Tardieu.

Phoenix Fire 42

Travelers 440

Public Utilities Stocks It was estimated 600,000 theater- Conn. Elec Serv 43 goers will be affected by the shut- Conn. Power 41 down, and the cost to France will be Greenwich, W&G, pfd. -1,500,000 francs (approximately Hartford Elec 51

\$58,500.) Under the terms of the 24-hour closing agreement which were SNETCo 121 drawn up on April 1 all public amusements in the provinces and Am Hardware 19 the colonies will be closed for the Am Hosiery -

The closing movement was started do, pfd on March 21 when directors of the Billings and Spencer . forty-odd legitimate theaters in the Bristol Brass city voted to close indefinitely begin-ning March 29. At that time it was Case, Lockwood and B said that the effect of their protest Collins Co depended largely on the attitude of Colt's Firearms the music halls and movies, and the Eagle Lock 18 legitimate theater-owners started a Fafnir Bearings campaign to enlist these houses

BARKLEY, KEYNOTER

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he is brief and to the point in sum-main are entitled to be intrusted Stanley Works 17 with the power, and democracy is Standard Screw 25 able, if properly led, to correct its

own evils." Called "Iron Man" Back in the blue-grass region he Torrington 291/2 is known as "the iron man," for, in Underwood Mfg Co .. 14 campaigns, he has given from 10 to Union Mfg Co 12 speeches in a single day. His U S Envelope, com. . stamina is pronounced, for he is do, pfd 80 sturdily built, and now, at 54, he has Veeder Root a shock of dark hair that is just be- Whitlock Coil Pipe ... ginning to frost at the temples. Always a hard worker, he draws upon a physical reserve which, when he was working his way through Marvin college, was sufficient not only to allow him to carry on his studies but to be janitor of the Amer Sup Pow

ball and football player. Court Reporter

of his spare time; walking and mo-He also has a collection of walk-

dren.

Local Stocks

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

Conn. River 500 Htfd Conn Trust -As a result the pleasure-loving First National 145 Hartford Gas 41 do, pfd 42 Manufacturing Stocks Arrow H and H, com. 91/2

Fuller Brush, Class A -Gray Tel Pay Station. 32 Hart and Cooley -Hartmann Tob, com . do, pfd -Inter Silver 18 Mann & Bow, Class A do, Class B -

do, pfd.

do., pfd., guar., A.... 101 Smythe Mfg Co -

Taylor and Fenn -

J.B.Wil'ms Co. \$10 par 58 **CURB QUOTATIONS**

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 United Gas
 3%
 Warner Pict
 1¾

 United It and Day
 1½
 World It and Day
 1½

large library, where he spends most

Likes Exercise

sentative at the beginning of Wood- said they planned a peaceful mission row Wilson's first term, he offered into the coal fields to distribute as his first bill a measure to amend money, food and clothing to destithe constitution and abolish the "lame duck" session. His was a colleges who attempted to enter the particular pride this year, then, though his name was not attached to it when the measure was passed. "On the hill" his main interests have been in legislation dealing with interstate commerce. He helped frame the Adamson eight hour miles up the Amazon river to find law, the transportation act of 1920 and was joint author of the bill carpenters last night voted to rewhich became the railway labor act. duce their wage scale to \$7.50 a day, He is married and has three chil- off \$1 from the prevailing rate, with a five-day week.

Bank Stocks

New Brit. Mch. com.. -North and Judd 10 Niles Bem Pond 6

United Lt and Pow A 1

TO VISIT MINERS

Cincinnati, O., April 5.—(AP)

The fifth, Sam Sandburg, a stu-

Lucien Koch, director of the col-

lege and spokesman for the group,

tute miners. Students from eastern

fields recently for "sociological

studies" were ejected by county offi-

The group is traveling by auto.

REDUCE WAGES

Bristol, April 5 .- (AP) - Union

By FRANK BECK

school and at the same time to be- Assd Gas and Elec 21/4 come a champion debater, a cham-pion runner and jumper and a base- Cent States Elec 11/4

coming a court reporter, where he made the contacts that gave him political ambitions. He was in his middle twenties when he successfully ran for his first elective office, that of county prosecuting attorney. His hobbies are his books on history, biography and political philosophy, of which he has amassed a

ing sticks, obtained from all over the world, and his "joke" hobby, as Four of a group of five representahe calls it, "is an irresistible desire tives of Commonwealth college, to buy every necktie I see in the Mena, Ark., labor college, came here the old limestone, castellated state shop windows." He added: ".... today on their way to the coal fields And I usually succumb to the de- of Harlan and Bell counties, Kentucky.

Joliet's twin prisons, the old and to keep in good condition for dent, was left in Indianapolis to conthe new "cheesebox" penitentiary what he calls "the busiest session duct meetings. He is to join the across the river at Stateville, have of Congress, bar none," he swims in rest here before they leave for Kenbeen relatively quiet since the riots an indoor pool, walks and plays golf tucky Thursday. and incendiary fires that broke out a in season. Entering Congress as a repre-

N. Y. Stocks

Air Reduction 46 Alaska Jun 15% Am Can 561/2 out. Am Smelt 8% Am Tel and Tel108% Am Tob B 74½ Am Wat Works 22 Anaconda 51/4 Atchison 55% Auburn 58 Balt and Ohio 10% Bendix 7% Beth Steel 161/2 Borden 36% Can Pac 131/4 Ches and Ohio 161/2 Chrysler 9% Coca Cola1051/2 Col Gas 10 Coml Solv 6% Cons Gas 54% Cont Can 311/4 Corn Prod 381/8 Elec and Mus 2 % Elec Auto Lite 18 Elec Pow and Lt 6% Fox Film A 2% Gen Elec 16½ Gen Foods 33% rier, barked into a microphone today Gen Motors 141/2 and the bark came back to him over Gillette 175 a loud speaker after circling the Gold Dust 15% world by way of Holland, Java and Int Nick 7 with himself until the power was Int Tel and Tel 5% shut off. Johns Manville 13½ The dog, belonging to a General Kelvinator 614 Electric engineer, was in the radio Kennecott ... 6½ station when the company was testKreug and Toll ... 5% ing a round-the-world short wave
Lehigh Val Coal ... 1½ hookup. He jumped on an operator's lap and barked at the mike and Loew's 23% the sport began. Mont Ward 74 Rotary club members will send a Nat Biscuit 34 Nat Cash Reg 9% world. Nat Dairy 24% Nat Pow and Lt 10 N Y Central 22% North Amer 27 Noranda 14% Packard 2%
Param Pub 6 Penn ... 14%
Phila Rdg C and I ... 3
Phil Pete ... 51%
Pub Serv N J ... 48%

 Reading
 20

 Rem Rand
 2%

 Rem Rand
 2%

 Rey Tob B
 33

 Sears Roebuck
 26½

 Socony Vac
 8%

 South Pac
 15%

 Stand Brands
 10%

 St Gas and El
 17%

 St Coll M. I.
 271/2

St Oil N J 271/2

Trans-America 3%

Union Carbide 25

Unit Aircraft 11

West Union 32

GOOD FRIENDS ASSIST **NEIGHBOR IN DISTRESS**

Hazardville, April 5 .- (AP)-Stanley Seider knows from experilong as he has good friends he isn't Two years ago while Seider was looking after his chicks his house caught fire and his family barely got out before it was burned. Two weeks ago his chicken coops caught fire from an improvised heater and with it were burned 500 chicks and 75 hens. He had no insurance. Just when things looked dark for Seider the Men's Community Club turned on the sunshine. A committee solicited funds with which lum-

ber and supplies were bought. A building contractor gave his serv-At 1 p. m. Saturday there wasn't a foot of lumber on the farm for a hen house. At dark Seider had a house 20 feet wide and 45 feet long well built and well equipped. The community men had taken off their. coats and carried through a neigh-

fered to replace those burned.

borly act. A company which had

supplied Seider with chicks also of-

BARKS AROUND WORLD Schenectady, N. Y., April 5-(AP) -"Short," a little wire-haired ter-

"good will" message around the

FOR RENT Weldon Farm — Tolland Turnpike, 26 acres improved tobacco land, 8 room house, modern improvements, barn and two chicken coops. For rent-\$50.00 per month. Apply Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main Street, South Manchester, Conn.

A FEW CENTS spent each week for a good fire insurance policy may save you many hundreds of dollars. Are you risking the loss of all your household Unit Corp ... 6½ goods when you can insure them for Unit Gas Imp ... 17½ \$1500 at less than one cent a day.

ROBERT J. SMITH

Think it over.

Steamship Tickets

Vicks Financial 4½ West El and Mfg 23½ Real Estate, Woolworth 38½ Stee



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The note the Tinymites had read | cried, "I think I have a happy was strange and Scouty promptly hunch. We're blowing much too "Well, let's start blowing bub- fast. bles. There's a chance the note is right.
"Whoever blows the biggest one

bring a thrilling sight." Soon bubbles floated all 'round. They'd drop and burst upon the ground. Not one of them was very big and Duncy said, "Aw, gee! Just how long is it going to take to make a big one? They all break! see, or am I dizzy as can be." "I 've blown so many now that as winded as can be."

"Just keep it up," cried Scouty. that we will win out, after while."

This made the other Tinies smile.

For bout half an hour they (The Tinymites' funny man comes

"These funny bubbles are real thin and when we puff the warm air in, the bubbles cannot stand is bound to have a lot of fun, 'cause it. That's the reason they won't that's the bubble that is going to last. "I'm going to try it rather slow.

> "That's a dandy," Scouty cried. "And, look! Do you see what I see it, too," said Coppy.

> Now, watch me, lads, 'cause here I

go." Then Windy blew a large one.

a funny man inside." "Keep blowing hard," another You must do the best that you said. "The more you make the bubcan do and trust to luck! I'm sure | ble spread, the larger our new friend will be. Say, isn't he a sight? "I guess that he's good-natured, Just then another Tiny said, too. But we'll find out before we're "Hey! One went smack, right on through. At least, he is a sudden my head. It made my hat all wet." | thrill! Our little note was right."

tried, but nothing happened. Windy to life in the next story.)

GAS BUGGIES—Things to Worry About

mer street.









SENSE AND NONSENSE

The girl who keeps her make-up on straight, her shoulder straps concealed and her knees comparatively unwrinkled may well say with her mother and grandmother: "A woman's work is never done." ette case.

The Surest of Signs

I haven't seen a rol'n Nor a shrinking violet, I haven't heard it thunder Nor lamped . nake as yet; The tulips still are sleeping, And the grass has not turned green, And yet a certain sign of Spring This very week I've seen.

The Spring may not be with us yet I know it's on the way,
For a catalog—a brilliant hue— Of seeds arrived today.

Many of nature's lesser over- her. sights might be overlooked if women had only been made with a talcum nose in the first place.....

Crooks probably got that way by following their natural bent..... man displays any enthusiasm any more is when he gets a chance to talk about his troubles.....What this five cent cigar needs is a good country Economy is the thing usual economy. that supplies old age with an easy chair Advice is something no one is so selfish as to keep for themselves. That is one thing that is absolutely free We used to making flying trips with a horse and buggy long before the days of sirplanes....Our humble suggesis to plow under every third officeholder Why is it no one can 'em.' put a hat on your head, and make you feel as though you had put it on yourself?

Bathing Beach Censor (to well built girl with very abbreviated bathing suit on)—I'm going to put you off the beach if you don't take that bathing suit off. Beautiful Bather-Sir!

First Chorine (quarreling in dressing room)—Not only that, but you get uglier every day.
Second Ditto—Another
that I can do and you can't.

When a man is born, people feel sorry for the mother; When he marries, they feel sorry for the bride; when he dies, they feel sorry for the widow.

Housewife—But you're not blind! Beggar (at door)-I know it, lady. I'm workin' for me brudder; he's sick today.

Try This on Your 'armonium T. E. W-will have charge of the obsequies holding them under a water faucet.—From a Winter Haven, Florida, newspaper.

Add Appropriate Names: Will Hatch is egg inspector for a county farm organization in California, while I. Cook does his stuff in a Brooklyn, N. Y. restaurant.

Tom-My father was a great western politician in his day. Thumb-What did he run for?

Tom-The border.

Even one time is too often to two-Old Fashioned Relative-Have

Another mistake I never make is that of giving a man advice that doesn't conform with his own opin-

QUIT TO WATCH WIFE.

Evansville, Ind.—In seeking a di-vorce, Majorie Beasley told Acting Probate Judge Robert Tracewell that her husband Russell Beasley had quit his job to act as watchman for her. They had only lived together seven weeks when they were separated, she said, and he was so jealous that he kept constant watch on

SUCH STIN MINESS!

Los Angeles.—Maybe Victor Irv-ing Francey is a subject for anti-About the only time the average hording work. His wife, in a divorce suit again him, charged that he personally placed the toothpaste on her toothbrush so she wouldn't use too much. She said he practiced un-

NO BINDING TIES.

Juarez, Mexico.— Ties by the trunkfull are Tom Ford's pet hobby. hear men making cracks about making flying trips with a horse and buggy long before the days of has never been known to wear the same necktie twice. "I have one for tion in this fight against surpluses is to plow under every third office- louder they are, the better I like

SAW IT COMING

El Paso .- Manuel Balderas is a El Paso.—Manuel Balderas is a pretty good fortune teller, but it didn't do him any good to be one. He was arrested for plying his trade here. In court he said: "I saw it in the cards that a detective was coming to see me. I didn't know I was violating the law."



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ABOUT TOWN

Ruthven Bidwell is home from Yale college for the spring recess.

Mrs. Margaret Aitkin of Summitstreet is spending two weeks with entered the U. S. Veterans' hospital her daughter, Mrs. Robert Bunnell in Newington this morning to unof Reading, Pa.

The Center Church Professional MODERN AND OLD FASHIONED UNUSUAL FEATURES girls will meet this evening at 8 o'clock at the church. Mrs. David McComb will be in charge of the LITHUANIAN HALL, Golway St.

Frank Cervini of 216 Oak street Admission, 50c. entered the U.S. Veterans' hospital dergo an operation.

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THURSDAY NIGHT, APRIL 7th. Buddy Borst's Orchestra. Dan Miller, Prompter.

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Missionary society of the North Methodist church will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Le Verne Holmes. The thank-offering envelopes are to be brought at this

Manchester Camp, No. 2640, Royal Neighbors will give a card party tomorrow afternoon at 2:15 at the headquarters of the Manches-ter Fire department, Main at Hilliard streets. Five prizes will be awarded and refreshments served. All women will be welcome. The committee in charge includes Mrs. 6:30 in the Margaret Griffin, Mrs. Margaret ford lodge. Shea, Mrs. Agnes Messier and Mrs. The next Susan Morrison.

Miss Grace Walker of Springfield will give a cooking lecture tomorrow afternoon at the Second Congregational church, under the auspices of the standing missionary committee. Salads will be demonstrated and served. The regular ily, who are very active in Moose meeting of the Women's League will be omitted in favor of this cook-

ferred his farm in Coventry to Mr. of New Haven Chapter, No. 645. and Mrs. Joseph Wood in considera- Mrs. Quinn and James Limerick are tion for their home at 51 Washing- former residents of this town and ton street. The deal was completed are very much interested in doing through R. T. McCann.

match tonight with the Red Men of which their brother is now the Dicthat city. The local players are trail- tator. As related at this meeting ing by 33 points. The Haymakers the members of this family have al-will also put on a degree in Rockville tonight. Local Red Men will meet at the club here at 7:15.

The regular meeting of the Past Matrons' Association of Temple Chapter, O. E. S., will be held with Mrs. F. C. Tilden at her home at 40 Russell street Thursday night at 8

was admitted to the Veterans' hospital this morning for treatment.

FISH AND GAME CLUB **MEETS TOMORROW**

Important Gathering of Mem-

ness meeting tomorrow night in 1932 at 2:45. Tinker Hall. Important business in connection with the opening of the fishing season will be discussed and the new bill now before the House of Representatives to tax shells will also come up for a review by mem-

It is expected that members will decide whether the annual banquet usually held in the spring will be held this year or cancelled. Free novelty fish rules for measuring the spring catch of trout will

e distributed tonight by the F. T. Blish Company.

Keeney Pond, a club leased body of water on Keeney street, is expected to produce some fine trout this year as very few have been caught since it was taken over by the club. The pond has been stocked heavily for the past two seasons

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with adult trout.

WESSON OIL LECTURE

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6, 2 P. M 2D CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Missionary Committee.

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AT MOOSE SESSION

Family, Limerick Lodge Supporters, Represented By 3 Members.

Lack of space prevented a more detailed account in last night's Herald of the Loyal Order of Moose booster meeting in Wallingford Sunday afternoon, which was attended by members of the state field day committee fr anchester Chapter, No. 647, n of the Moose, and fro Man

No. 1477. The meeting which was attended by about 250 was held in the Wallingford Town Hall and supper was served by the ladies' chapter from Wallingford to the gathering at 6:30 in the meeting hall of Walling-

The next booster meeting will be held in Hartford next Sunday afternoon, April 10, at which time Hartford Lodge, No. 723, will formally open their new home at 135 Wethersfield avenue.

Another interesting feature

yesterday's meeting was the attendance of three members of one famwork throughout the state. John F. Limerick, Dictator of Manchester Lodge, James Limerick, Past Dictator of New Haven Lodge, No. 290, C. Oscar Anderson has trans- and their sister, Mrs. Henry Quinn, everything possible to assure the success of this year's convention The Red Men pinochle team and field day, as it is being held untravels to Rockville for a return der the auspices of the lodge of conventions and field days and they will join with every other member of the order to make this year's the greatest in the history of the order in this state as an honor due to Dictator Limerick under whose leadership Manchester Lodge has shown remarkable progress.

Frank Cervini of 218 Oak street SCHOOL GIRLS PLAN NATURE PROGRAM

Those In Miss Krapowicz's Class To Give Public Speaking Program Thursday.

A Public Speaking program, enbers To Be Held In Tinker titled, "Bird Study", will be given money, which will be distributed to every nook and corner of the United by The Nature Club Girls of Miss every nook and corner of the United every n Elizabeth A. Krapowicz's room in States and placed in the hands of The Manchester Fish and Game auditorium of the Recreation build-Club will hold an important busi- ing. Thursday afternoon, April 7,

The program, is as follows: "An Introduction to Bird Felicia Miller. Study. "The Bob-White." Julia Aceto. 3."The Flicker." Birgitt Frissel

4. "The Starling," Loretta Champagne 5. "The Woodpecker." Eileen Vennard.

6. "The Goldfinch." Mary Bolinsky 7. "The Nuthatch." Marion Montie. 8. "The Redpoll." Katie Walek.

9. "The Migration of Birds" Florence McNeil. 10. "The Grackles." Gladys Lamprecht.

11. "The Bluebird". Jane Tedford. 12. "Our Mounted Bird Collec-Avis Palmer tion." 13. "The Conservation of Bird Bernice Marsh. 14. Poem-"The Freedom of the

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PREDICTS BONUS BILL'S PASSAGE

Capt. A. W. Simons Gives Assurance At Banquet of V. F. W. Last Night.

Over 125 members of Anderson-Shea Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars enjoyed the first annual banquet of the post last night in the Sub-Alpine clubhouse on Eldridge street. The vets sat down to a fine chicken dinner prepared by Comrades McCann and Skates and enjoyed a full evening's entertainment ollowing the repast. Simons Guest

Captain Albert W. Simons, Past Department Commander of the State of Connecticut, Veterans of Foreign Wars, was the guest speaker of the evening. Captain Simons, a member of the National Legislative Committee of the V. F. W., spent last week in Washington, D. C., and brought the latest news of the proposed "bonus" legislation now pending before the House of Repre-

"We, the Veterans of Foreign Vars, a great National body of vetrans of all wars," began Captain simons, "resent the implication that we are 'Treasury raiders.' We are just as patriotic today as we were when we fought shoulder to shoulder L the trenches of a foreign land. We are no more willing today to bring this country into a chaotic condition, financially or otherwise, than we vere 14 years ago. Names Not Justified

"The fact that we are asking for the payment of an honest debt that has been publicly confessed and acknowledged by the Congress of the United States to the veterans of the world was for services rendered, does not justify the calling of this body improper names. "I have just returned from Wash-

ington where I spent the past week with the National Legislative Committee of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, of which body I have the honor to be a member. I bring good news to you tonight. If nothing happens to the contrary, between now and the first of the week when the bill comes before the House of Representatives, it will be passed because it is a just measure. Release 2 Billions

"The progress of the administramoney. This bill will release at once over two billions of ex-service men's consumers. Wheels of industry will commence to turn to supply demands from these consumers.

"The same arguments are being used today as were used before the passage of the initial 50 per cent payment of the bonus. At that time it was charged that the money

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to the best interests of the veteran, thur McCann, Edwin McCann, John. and that the country would go to Hell if it was paid. After the payment of the 50 per cent an investigation disclosed that less than seven

per cent of the money loaned to them under the 50 per cent loan act was wasted. More than a million veterans who hold these certificates are unemployed and need the money to purchase the necessities of life for themselves, and for their families. Paid Debts

"This money was used for the re-habilitation of the veteran—for the payment of the veteran's debts to his butcher, baker, doctor and landlord and to buy clothes for himself and family-and the country hasn't gone to Hell yet.

Captain Simons said that large sums were being spent by the government for printing, patronage and other forms of excessive waste that gave little or no returns and cost the government many millions of dollars each year.

"This picture I have been giving you veterans is not the same as you will receive tomorrow night if you attend the Chamber of Commerce banquet, but I am confident that the rank and file of the country's legislators are planning to use common sense when House Bill No. 1 comes up for a vote and that the veterans will get their just dues." Captain Simons was accorded a fine hand for his remarks on the bonus question as he left to attend a meeting of the New London post. Lee Here, Too

Lieut. James E. Lee, senior vice commander of the State Department, V. F. W. asked the local post for support in the plan for building Connecticut home at Eaton Rapids, Michigan, the National Home for veterans' widows and orphans. Lieut. Lee represented the State Department at last night's banquet and conveyed the well wishes of the State Commander who was unable to attend due to a conflicting engagement.

W. George Glenney of the town Board of Selectmen, a member of Anderson-Shea Post, complimented the veterans on the large turnout, and spoke briefly. Fred Malin, Commander of Mons-Ypres Command, British War Veterans, and John L. Jenney also spoke.

Bob Startzman and his troup of entertainers and Joe Furey "Canuck" singer and banjoist and several acts by members of the post eral numbers and he will lead in completed the evening's entertain-

Edward O. Stearns officiated as toastmaster and the banquet com- league is to be more extensive than people's work will be held Saturday mittee was composed of the follow- last year.

would be squandered and spent, not ing members: Frank Cervini, Ar-Shea and Joseph Moriarty.

INSTALL DE MOLAY **CHAPTER OFFICERS**

William Davis Is Made Master Councillor-Fuller Gets Past Master's Jewel.

The recently elected officers of John Mather Chapter, Order of De-Molay, were installed last night at the Masonic Temple with Past Master Charles Morgan as installing Officer. The slate of officers is headed by William Davis as master councillor. A Past Master's jewel was presented to Bruce Fuller, who retired from the chair, the presentation being made by William "Dad" Walsh.

Reports of the committee charge of the semi-formal dance, to be held at the Temple on April 16, were made and indicated that a good crowd would be present. The Chapter will also hold a "roll call" banquet at the Hotel Sheridan on April 27. More than fifty members and past members have already made reservations for the affair. A Washington Bi-Centennial committee, consisting of Past Master Fuller, chairman; Alex McBride, Charles Morgan, will arrange a special Washington program to be held in he near future.

The other officers installed last night were: David Chapman, senior councillor; Earl Ruddell, junior councillor; Walter Snow, senior deacon, William S. Fox, junior deacon; Sherwood Brown, senior steward; Ralph Chapman, junior steward; Wilbert Hadden, alimoner; Raymond Dotchin, sentinel; Wilmore Peterson, standard bearer; Austin Johnson, chaplain; and Roger Marcham,

Y. M. C. A. Notes

An important gathering of all men members of the Y. M. C. A. will be held Friday night at which time Charles Burr will speak on a bicycle trip through Europe. G. Albert Pearson will furnish a male quartet which will render sev-

community songs. A discussion relative to reorganizing the Community Twilight League will take place at that time. This

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR **CONVENTION APRIL 29**

Will Be Held In Norwich—Expected That 400 From All Over State Will Attend.

The 36th State Christian Endeavor Convention will be held in Norwich Friday to Sunday, April 29 to May 1, inclusive.

It is expected that about 400 young people from the various Christian Endeavor societies about the state will be in attendance. The Local Committee are planning their entertainment while there. In addition, the three general sessions of the Convention will attract many church people from the vicinity of the convention city, so that the seating capacity of the Central Baptist Church, where the sessions will be held, will be taxed to capacity.

To many, interest centers on the session of Saturday night, April 30, when the speaker is to be Dr. Tehyl Hsieh, managing director of the Chinese Trade Bureau, Boston. Dr. Hsieh is much sought after as a speaker throughout the United States and Canada, and is an authority on conditions in the Far East. He has made a deep study of the internal affairs of China and of China's relations to the nations of the West. He has executed many important and responsible diplomatic missions for his country and has also achieved fame as a platform orator throughout North America.

A graduate of Cambridge University, Dr. Hsieh commands a wonderful flow of perfect English, and thrills his audiences with his flery addresses. He has been called by many "The Teddy Roosevelt of China.'

On Sunday afternoon, May 1, the speaker will be Rev. Robbins Wolcott Barstow, D.D., president of the Hartford Theological Foundation. Dr. Barstow is the son of a Congregational pastor in whose heart and life Christian Endeavor played a great part, and is, in his turn, much interested in the youth of this state. He is to speak at the closing session of the Conventionthe consecration session-and may be depended upon for a message which will be taken back by the delegates for interpretation into the work of their several churches.

The banquet of the Convention will held Saturday evening, preceding the evening session, and conferences on the various lines of young afternoon and evening.



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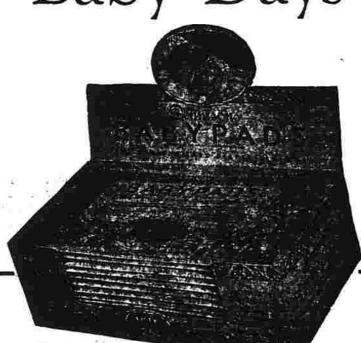


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