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(Chasified Advertising on Page 16.)

IN WAPPING BLAZE

Tobacco Total Loss.

south of the home.

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representing President;

Blames Liquor Interests.

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., April 7.

-(AP)-Formally launched, the

The conference was formally

opened last night when Bishop A.

called the "wet" press, declaring it

"misrepresented" President Hoover.

No executive since Abrah .m Lin-

coln has been so "misrepresented"

as the Chief Executive, Bish ?) Leon-

ard said. He traced it to prohibi-

The Buffalo prelate criticized

Japan for the course the nation was

following in China. Bishop Leon-

ard is a student of the Far East

ments for his references to the Sino-

gression by war-like nations.

He said the League of Nations

The Troy conference is made up

of churches in eastern New York,

Massachusetts and Vermont. A mass

meeting of laymen will be held to-

morrow and the annual dinner will

Troy conference of the Methodist

Episcopal church, today attacked

C. L. Mead of Denver.

SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1932.

(TWELVE PAGES)

Mutineers Take Over

Whole Ecuador Navy

Guayaquil, Ecuador, April 7.— 3 was designed to prevent the landing (AP)—Mutineers took over the en- of General Plaza, but the authori-

tire Ecuadorean navy, consisting of ties here said they would get him the gunboats Tarqui and Cotopaxi, ashore if they had to surround him

President Leonidas Plaza Gutierrez. Punta Piedra to put down the rebel-

CAPT. HAWKS INJURED

NO ACCORD IS REACHED

BY DEMOCRATS ON TAX

The steamboat Guayaquil was

loaded with Marines and started for

PRICE THREE CENTS

DELEGATES PICKED BY STATE'S G. O. P.

Although Uninstructed They TOBACCO CROP LOST Petition Are Known To Be For Hoover-But Little Over Half Hour Taken To Com- Horse and Sheds On Kupplete Business.

Hartford, April 7-(AP) -Nineteen uninstructed delegates to the National Republican convention known to be favorable to Prseident Hoover's renomination were chosen today in a 33 minute session of the

party's State meeting. The only attempt to oppose any of the group was made by G. W. Hull of Burlington, sole delegate of the "Progressive Republican" foc- ing "ouse burn to the ground. No board questioned the legality of the tion, who sought to prevent the aid of any kind in the way of fire petition. The meeting was held in selection of Senator Hiram Bing-

By a convention vote, Hull was ruled out of order because he had not presented another candidate. He said he opposed Bingham "as a the spread of fire to the other William C. Cheney was elected chairmatter of policy rather than per-

J. Henry Roraback, National committeeman and state chairman. will head the delegation to the National Convention. Others in the group are Senators Bingham and F. C. Walcott and Representatives John Q. Tilson and Edward W.

Delegates Chosen Nine delegates and alternates-atlarge were nominated from the convention floor after Senator Bingham had been chosen permanent chairman. The five congressional districts then chose two delegates and two alternates each.

that the group will support Mr.

Although some local delegations, such as Bridgeport, had been instructed to support any proposal for the repeal of the 18th Amendment, none was offered. A letter allied prohibition organization asking support of the amendment was

Senator Bingham, an avowed anti-prohibitionist, is expected to be the Connecticut member on the platform committee at the National The new state committee at a meeting re-elected Mr. Roraback Attacks Wet Press For Mis-

chairman, Miss Byrne vice chair-man and Clarence G. Willard sec-The convention moved forward in

rapid fashion, with Hull's endeavor to speak the only procedure outside the anticipated order of business. Levitt's Friend Hull, a representative of Profes-

sor Albert Levitt's group, said he believed delegates to the National convention should be chosen who favored the policies of Connecticut the business before it and listened Republicans. He was attacking the to addresses by the Rev. Ralph selection of Bingham, he said, not Cushman of Rochester, Dr. M. E. because of personal enmity but be- Davis of Cincinnati, Dr. Henry E. cause he felt the Senator was one Crane of Scranton, Pa., and Bishop whose views did not coincide with those of the rank and file of the Speaker Howard Alcorn, who had W. Leonard of Buffalo, addressing

proposed Bingham as a delegate, at- the delegates, assailed what he (Continued on Page Three)

RUMANIAN FLOODS CAUSE 50 DEATHS

40 Railway Lines Washed and he drew upon his background of the Orient and Oriental govern-Out and Several Cities Japanese utterances. Are Reported In Ruins.

Bucharest, Rumania, April 7 -(AP) -Fifty persons are dead and many missing as a result of disastrous floods which have swept down the river valleys of Rumania since yesterday.

Railway traffic is crippled forty railway lines. washed out. Whole sections of several cities are

border, is reported practically destroyed. Schools and public buildings there collapsed under the pressure of the floods.

The dead include a score of women and children, and two engineers, three policemen and one army officer engaged in rescue work.

The people of several sections. frantic over delays in relief measures, blamed on authorities, have broken out into disorders. Enraged peasants stormed the village of Visful, near Marossziget, and drove out the notary public, the priest, the schoolmaster and their families. Gendarmes were attacked at sev-

eral other places. Officials in the flood areas said it propably would be some time before the total number of dead was

Everywhere there were reports of bodies floating amid the debris on

the swollen streams. The gipsy quarter of Bucharest was submerged and almost des-

LEAGUE'S BID TO SHUT RECS **VOTED DOWN**

Dismissed Friends of Recreation In 9th District Overwhelm "Taxpayers" Group.

chunos Farm Burn; Baled After 40 minutes of heated discussion on the Taxpayers League resolution to close the Ninth District recreation buildings, a chorus of Mrs. Annie Kupchunos of Elling- "ayes" settled the matter, for the ton Road, Wapping, and her six present at least, sustaining Howell children, only partly clad, stood by Cheney's motion to dismiss the petithis morning for over an hour and tion. The Taxpayers League filed watched their home, from which 20 names ten days ago and the they had been driven, their large to- Ninth District School Board granted bacco shed and a newly built sort- the hearing last night, although the fighting apparatus was available High School Hall. until at 2:40 the chemical truck of

W. C. Cheney Chairman the Manchester fire department in charge of Chief Edward Coleman Ninth District School Committee, arrived and stood ready to prevent opened the meeting at 8 o'clock and man. Mr. Cheney said that presiding over a school committee was "a Shortly before 2 o'clock this little out of his line." He, however, morning, according to the story "hoped those present would bear

told by the oldest son, Benedict, and with him." later by his mother, there was a Clerk Charles R. Hathaway read like an explosion in the the call and Howell B. Cheney house. It awakened all, but was moved for dismissal of the petition more noticeable in the front part and it was immediately seconded. of the house where Benedict was Jacob Laufer, a member of the Taxsleeping. His room was filled with payers League and a member of the smoke. Getting into such clothes as Executive committee, asked if the he could he ran from room to room Recreation Committee had prepared and assisted in getting his mother, an stimate of the cost of operation his sisters, Nellie and Margaret and of the recreation buildings for the his brothers, Walter, Paul and year. Edward F. Taylor, chairman Henry on their way down the stairs of the Recreation Committee, read fearing they would be caught in the the prepared estimate of the cost of No resolutions to outline the delegates course of action were offered, in accordance with customs. Leaders previously have indicated, however

the chimney and tent the sparks John E. Dwyer, a member of the onto the large toba co shed just Taxpayers League, spoke in favor The family was only out of the of retaining the recreation buildings for their great benefits to the young

men and women of the town. He said that he had taken an active part in athletics in this town and that the recreation centers had been of great benefit to the various athletic teams using the buildings for changing clothes, showers and **DEFENDS HOOVER** meeting places for participants. The speaker said he hoped they would not close the buildings and have these same teams "change their clothes in a barn."

Jacob Laufer asked Mr. Dwyer hrough the chair how many times (Continued on Page Ten

REV. DR. MCGIVNEY **ELEVATED BY POPE**

Bridgeport Priest Is Made a Monsignor and Becomes a Domestic Prelate.

Hartford, April 7 .- (AP) - The neers. of St. Charles Borromeo's church, for more than four years and had Bridgeport and National chaplain of an excellent record for gallantry in the Knights of Columbus has been the war with the Segovias. raised to the rank of domestic pre- He was considered popular with late by Pope Pius XI, it was an- the native soldiers and was rated nounced this week in the Catholic as one of the most efficient officers Transcript. The honors carried with in the republic. it the title of Right Rev. Monsignor. Dr. McGivney is widely known not only in Connecticut but throughout the country at large, his activities on behalf of the Knights of Columbus having brought him National distinction. He is the third member of the McGivney family to hold was the bulwark against Soviet the national chaplaincy in the Russian influence which threatened Knights of Columbus. Preceding him were his two brothers, the late China. A "world mind" will bring the League to a point where it can Rev. Mgr. Patrick J. McGivney and New Attack Is Made On Presuse economic pressure to halt aguse economic pressure to halt ag- the late Rev. Michael J. McGivney,

founder of the organization. Mgr. McGivney is a native of Waterbury, being born there on October 25, 1870. After attending grammar and high school he en-tered St. Charles College, Millicott morrow and the annual dinner will be Saturday night. The speaker for that occasion is Louis Hartman, at St. John's Seminary, Brighton, editor of the Zerion Herald. Pastor- Mass., and pursued theology at Our The town of Soroca, on the al changes will be announced next Dniester river, near the Rumanian Monday, last day of the conference. Falls, N. Y.

Child Labor Recognized as Economic Menace During Depression Times

Child labor was an almost forgotten social problem during the boom years. But now it has become an economic menace. In nearly every section of the country, thousands of minors under the age of 18 are holding down jobs that could be filled by adults.

In addition, there are amazing conditions under which American children still are allowed to work. From every standpoint-health, education, wages, compensation for injuries and hours of labor-surprisingly few advances have been made since child labor first was branded as "our national disgrace."

Just what are these conditions and what is this richest of countries going to do about them? You'll find the answers in a series of three articles beginning tomorrow in The Herald.

Menaced by Newfoundland Rioters



Assaulted by infuriated mobs that stormed parliament buildings in St. John's, Newfoundland, and wrecked government offices, Prime Minister Sir Richard A. Squires was reported to have resigned. Sir Richard Speed King of the Air Seri- REPORT ON HAWAII is shown above in a recent photo with his wife. Though present in the legislative assembly when the rioters seized the building, Lady Squires was unharmed. The riot—described as "virtual revolution"—was attributed to the slowness of the government in dealing with public demands for un-

U. S. MARINE IS KILLED IN WILDS OF NICARAGUA

PUZZLES DARROW

Three White Men On It

When Case Goes To Trial.

as cosmopolitan as Honolulu's

'melting pot of races" is in prospect

for the murder trial of Mrs. Gran-

ville Fortescue and three naval men

Seven races were represented by

the 12 men tentatively seated at

And they have Clarence Darrow,

veteran criminal attorney, admitted-

jury when the case goes to trial.

Darrow is Puzzled

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NOTORIOUS CICERO

With a wry smile Darrow said

DUE FOR CLEAN-UP

platform of "Jail for the gangsters

and payrolls for public employes," said today he was going "to redeem

This town of 66,000 on the west-

ern fringe of Chicago, once a

"Undesirables must go!"

Has a Bad Name It was in Cicero that Rosetta

It was in Cicero that "Scarface

ment. They'll get it."

Cicero's reputation.'

Kahahawai, Hawaiian,

Natives In Mutiny Shoot Also FORTESCUE JURY Second In Command; Airplanes Sent Out To Hunt For the Mutineers.

Bluefields, Nicaragua, April 7 .-(AP)-Sergeant Charles J. Levonski, U. S. Marine Corps, of New York, a lieutenant in the Guardia Nacional of Nicaragua, was killed yesterday in a mutiny led by discontented native sergeants at Kisalaya, a Guardia outpost at which he was in command.

His lieutenant, Carlos Reyes, a Nicaraguan, was wounded. The remoteness of the outpost is believed to have inspired the natives to start the mutiny. Kisalaya s located on the Wanks river. Twenty-five men were stationed there with the two officers.

After the officers had been attacked, ten loyal guards joined the nearest garrison while fifteen armed men went up the river for Jino-

Colonel Lloyd L. Leech, of Virginia, commander of the Atlantic coast, is bending every effort with airplane reconnaisance and patrol ground work to capture the muti-Rev. John J. McGivney, LLD. pastor Levonski had been in Nicaragua

BY NAVY LEAGUE

ident's Naval Policy; Cite Other Expenditures.

Washington, April 7.—(AP) —A lew sweeping denunciation of President Hoover's naval policy was headquarters for Capone hoodlums issued today by the Navy League and scene of many gang episodes, of the United States. The President was charged with cipal election yesterday. Republican

neglect of the Navy and with rule of the city was broken for the wrongly parading armaments as first time in 16 years. the "scapegoat" for the great increase in taxation during recent Cerny's first pronouncement last years. This charge was accom- night as he busied himself with panied by an argument to show preparations for what he said would other expenditures have played the be an intensive clean-up. major part in building up the tax-

The League said Mr. Hoover had Duncan, the musical comedy star, done "virtually nothing" to replace had her nose broken and charged a vessels which have passed or are burly policeman did it. reaching the limit of effective age It was in Cicero that William and that while Europe smoulders McSwiggin, young assistant state's and Asia is ablaze, the President in- attorney, fell under gangland bulsists we cannot afford even to start lets. moderate measures for building up our fleet to treaty terms." Other Attacks

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Their departure took the port au- lion there. The authorities said Commander thorities by surprise and only subsequently was it learned the garri- Diogenes Fernandez was the leader son at Fort Punta Piedro also had of the movement and that one of his lieutenants was Commander IIrebelled and taken over control. Apparently this whole movement defonso Mendoza.

today and, heaving up the anchors with troops.

steamed out of this port as the liner

Bodegraven put in with former

ously Hurt In Attempting To Take Off From Airport At Worcester, Mass.

Worcester, April 7 .- (AP)-Capt. Frank Hawks, speed king of the air and holder of several transcontinental records was seriously but not critically injured shortly after 10 crashed into a stone wall while at- Governor Lawrence M. Judd of representing the New York Board o'clock this forenoon when he tempting to take off from the Wor- Hawaii, today communicated to cester Airport. He was planning to Secretary Wilbur vigorous opposi- the tax on stock sales be reduced go to Boston to gas his plane, then

Hawks to attempt a takeoff from terming them "a confiscation by Believes There Will Be But dirt road cutting across the airport congress of some of our most treasthe famous flier and he then took off across the field. Unable to gain the seventy miles an hour speed necessary to lift his ship from the field his plane plowed through underbrush, and then struck rocky ground, overturned completely while traveling at a 50 miles an Honolulu, April 7.—(AP)—A jury hour clip.

Hawks, unconscious was dragged (Continued on Page Two)

charged with the lynching of Joseph JAIL SENTENCES the opening of the fourth day of the FOR KATZ, FRENCH

ly as nearly "stumped" as he ever Former Members of Hart-Commenting on the prosecution's rapid elimination of white veniremen with peremptory challenges ford School Board Get the gray-haired leader of the defense predicted there will be no Nine Months In County Jail more than three white men on the

> Hartford, April 7- (AP)- Two former members of the Northwest District School district committee and six contractors faced jail sentences today as a result of convictions of unlawful dealings in school district contract awards. Raymond H. French, former

chairman of the committee and Abraham A. Katz, former member of the school committee each pleaded guilty to unlawful taking of fees and commissions in the award of Democrat Elected As Mayor contracts in Superior Court yesterday and were each sentenced to nine Says He Will Jail All of Its day and were each sentenced to nine months the the county jail. The six control term were given sentences control term were given sentences ranging from four to seven months.

State Attorney Hugh M. Alcorn that Hawaii be accorded the dence to which she is entitled to solve the county for the sentences at least a solve that we be permitted to solve the county for the sentence of the in presenting the case said the two committee members had received between \$20,000 and \$35,000 in Cicero, Ill., April 7.—(AP) — Joseph G. Cerny, a Democrat who bribes from the six contractors over a period of 18 months. He severely campaigned for the Mayoralty on a criticized the district system of

school administration.

AS PLANE HITS WALL AROUSES GOV. JUDD

Says Richardson's Recom- the revenue bill, but equally strong mendations Would De on oil, copper and wood pulp. stroy Self Government.

tion to recommendations of Assist- from one fourth of one per cent to A soft field forced Captain ant Attorney General Richardson four cents a share. Judd said that "to transfer to Washington the appointment of the territorial attorney general and police head would result in divided

these officers with a resultant loss ate finance committee today by M. and not gain in efficiency and no centralized responsibility." The Hawaiian governor quoted an editorial from the Honolulu Star

Richardson report would have the cent to four per cent per share; and United States treat Hawaii "as the proposed a cut in the maximum in-British treat the people of India or heritance tax from 45 per cent to Destroys Government

"His report strikes at the very vitals to destroy American self Smoot. government," it continued. "It is another wedge to make bureau- last resort," replied Seidman. "Our cracy of Federal government tri- board favors that form of taxation. umphant. Its purpose is not to We also believe government expenfoster self government. Its purpose ditures should be cut. Salaries have is to destroy self government.

In another quotation from the Star Bulletin Judd said there was "no more justification for the proposal for the President to name the attorney general of Hawaii or the territorial chief of police of Hawaii than there is for the president to name the attorney general of California or New Mexico or to name sovereign state of Pennsylvania or called by Robinson of Arkansas, the

New York. Good Citizens Judd asserted that self government should be fostered in Hawaii and not hindered, and maintained that "the findings do not justify the conclusion that our citizens of many racial ancestries have failed to perform their duties at least as well

"I respectfully urge," he said, "that Hawaii be accorded the confidence to which she is entitled and that we be permitted to solve our own problems in the usual American way." Secretary Wilbur made Judd's

telegram public without comment. (Continued on Page Two)

Savants Watch Asteroid To Measure Sun's Distance

servatory and others in this country a river by 'shooting' at a given point part with the major portion of it in watch on Delporte's "object," an across the stream from two differ- Federal income taxes, plus perhaps asteroid or comet, discovered re- ent points on his side of it and de- a stiff rate income tax? However, cently by an astronomer at the Uni- termining the angles of the imag- should he sustain a loss, he will versity of Brussels.

closed no tail and seemingly only re- urement will be. flected light," said Dr. Frederick H. than any yet found."

hoodlum, fought for underworld su- local observatory, a branch of the nearest asteroid yet found." White House by a statement charg"They are home-loving people and ask only for peace and good governask only for peace and good govern-

inary triangle. The narrower the have the privilege of footing the "Our observations of it have dis- stream, the more accurate his meas- bill 100 per cent."

Seares, indicating it is an asteroid miles as the distance of the sun mittee to boost income rates, parand one much closer to the earth from the earth is based on the esti- ticularly on higher incomes. mate of 13,000,000 miles as the dis-He is assistant director of the tance from the earth to Eros, the

premacy beside Johnny Torrio, his Carnegie Institution of Washington. Dr. Seares said observations must "Discovery of an asteroid near the be obtained over a considerable October when its president, William brother, Frank, was slain by police. Howard Gardiner sowed the seeds of "Most of the citizens are of fora notable controversy with the eign extraction," said Cerny today. Value of the distance from the earth object proves to be. These are

Say They Are Willing To Work On Measure On a Non Partisan Basis So As To Hasten Passage of Bill; New York Board of Trade Supports Secretary Mills'

Washington, April 7-(AP)-Senate Democrats sought unsuccessfully today to agree that new taxes on mports should be barred from the billion dollar revenue bill.

In a party conference held while 'he finance committee was hearing ew objections to the stock and bond ansfer levies and the high taxes on bu iness, the Democrats expressed themselves in favor of prompt enactment of the measure to balance the budget and said they were willing to work on it on a non-partisan basis.

The conference did not discuss the general sales tax. Senator Robiuson of Arkansas, the leader, said "apparently the action of the House on the subject is regarded as con-

Demands were voiced in the meeting for a ban on all tariff duties in demand were made for import duties The bill already carries levies on

oil and coal imports. In the hearing, the views of Secretary Mills that high taxes on industry, estates and stock and bond transfers would hamper industry Washington, April 7.—(AP)— were supported by M. L. Seidman, be no tax on bond transfers and that

Opposition also was expressed to levies on sporting goods.

BACKS SEC. MILLS Washington, April 7 .- (AP)-Support of the program of Secretary Mills for elimination of "punitive business taxes" from the House authority between the governor and tax bill was given before the Sen-L. Seidman, representing the New York Board of Trade.

He advocated elimination of the House levy on bond transfers; ask-Bulletin, published by former Gov- ed reduction of the stock transfer ernor Farrington, which said the levy from one-fourth of one per 25 per cent.

"How would money?" demanded

"Manufacturers sales tax as a been cut from 10 to 40 per cent in industry."

"Well, they are not going to be cut here," sharply interposed Senstor Couzens (R., Mich.). Democrata Meet

While Seidman was testifying before the finance committee, Senate Democrats convened in a party conference to outline a policy on the fiscal problem. The conference was Democratic leader.

Seidman assailed particularly the House provision removing the allowance for deduction of security losses from taxable income.

"Should this proposal be adopted," he argued, "Congress will be taxing what is now the only consolation left to the poor security owner for the staggering losses and the dwindling of values that he has had to contend with. The denial of such security losses is not equitable, does not impose a tax in accordance with ability to pay, and certainly gives an unfair advantage to those taxpayers who took such losses during 1930 and 1931.

Face Further Loss "Those who listened to promises of prosperity being just around the corner, or who, from patriotic motives, refrained from aggravating an already aggravated situation in the security markets, are now confronted not only with an additional shrinkage in their security values but with a further loss of the income tax deduction given to others

who did sell before 1932." "What incentive would there be Pasadena, Cal., April 7.—(AP)— "We are much in the position of for a man to put his money into se-Astronomers at Mount Wilson Ob- a surveyor computing the width of curities for profit when if he real-

Benjamin C. Marsh, speaking for "Our computation of 93,000,000 the People's Lobby, urged the com-

TREASURY BALANCE

\$5,456,181.22; expenditures, \$14,2394,192.41; balance, \$592,290,767.28.

HARTFORD FIREBUG GETS SEVEN YEARS

Admits Setting Long Series of Fires In February and March; Revenge Is Motive 18, at the close of school.

Angelo Ballachino, 24, of 22 Russell street, jobless father of three children, was sentenced to four to seven years in State Prison by Judge Arthur F. Ells in Superior and confined to his home, his life Court this morning on a charge of

arson. Z Ballachino pleaded guilty to setting a long series of fires here in February and March, in one of which an aged man escaped suf- reached. focation by being carried out to safety by a passerby. Assistant State Attorney Donald J. Gaffney asserted that Ballachino was suspected of setting one fire that caused \$80,000 damage.

The stooped, under-sized youth the court definitely classified Ballachino as a pyromaniac who, as an outlet for emotions induced by fancied ill-treatment as a city ward, deliberately set the blazes.

Ballachino who had been receiving city aid, offered as his only defense that the city was letting his wife and children starve and he started the fires in revenge.

KNIGHTS AND SISTERS OF PYTHIAS MEET

Social Get Together Last Night At Balch and Brown Hall-Fine Program.

Fully 125 Knights of Pythias and last night in the Balch and Brown James's Hall at 8 o'clock. hall, arranged by the knights. Chancellor Commander Griswold Chappell welcomed the grand offi- Economist with the Manchester cers present and guests from Electric Company conducted anoth-Memorial Temple. The program er successful home cooking demonwhich followed a brief meeting of stration this afternoon in the the lodge was thoroughly enjoyed.
There were readings by Miss BerThe following menu of foods cooked nice Wilson and W. K. Blewett, cornet solos by Elliott Brown, duets on stringed instruments by the Filbig sisters, songs by Luke Dean and long. French fried notatogs Har-

cream was served and dancing to stration of electric refrigerators music by Buddy Borst's orchestra which will be held Thursday, Friday continued to midnight.

HOOVER ASSAILED

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ing Mr. Hoover with exhibiting for the past four days on the advice "abysmal ignorance" on naval mat- of his doctor, suffering with a seters. That incident ended with the vere cold. verdict of a special board, chosen by the President to investigate the charges, which upheld Mr. Hoover. Gardiner's signature in the form of a printed 17 page pamphlet entitled "The Treasury Deficit and a Treaty

League's Argument Over the past 20 years the League said, Federal military expenditures have increased far less than three would be disposed of before 11 fold while expenditures for nonmilitary purposes have allowed to increase eight fold and it also stated that under Mr. Hoover's man- will meet tomorrow afternoon at agement, non-military expenditures four o'clock at the South Methodist have gone up thirty percent while church. The children are requested he had reduced expenditures for to make returns of tickets sold for

military purposes 2 percent. dent's insistence the shelving by Doris Davis and Miss Jean Towle. the House Naval committee this ses- The program will consist of a chilsion of the Vinson bill for building dren's orchestra vocal, piano and the fleet up to treaty limits over a violin solos and readings. ten year period. It argued that this was "allegedly because of the financial situation of the treasury."

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ror Less	
Granulated Sugar, 10 lb. cloth sack	430
Sliced Pineapples, largest can	17c
Crushed Pineapples,	170
largest can	
Campbell's Tomato Soup	29c
Campbell's Pork and Beans	
3 cans for	19c
Tollet Tissue, 1000	
sheet rolls, 6 for	25c
Toddy,	370
1 lb. can	C-1- 1/2
mint hattle	150
Heinz Red Kidney Beans, can 5c,	10
Beans, can DC	10c
Contadina Cooking Oil	720
gallon can	
Eggs, Western Fresh,	17c
dosen Lard, pound pkg.	
2 for	15c
White Rose Creamery	E1 .
Butter, 2 lbs. for	51 c
Sunrise Table Syrup,	20c
pint jug	-
5e pkg., 2 for	5 c
Pride of Heidelberg	496
10-14 6	446

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ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Halgren and small daughter, formerly of Hartford, are now occupying one of Arford, are now occupying one of Ar-thur Hutchinson's houses at 158 low the business session. Henry street.

Scribes of all the various Girl Scout troops in Manchester, accompanied by their captains, will visit The Herald plant Wednesday, April

Thomas Weldon, son of Dr. T. H. Weldon, who has been seriously ill being considered in the balance for several days, had a change for the better yesterday. His condition is A special town meeting will no still critical and it will be three or doubt be called by the Board of

of Rainbow Girls, will attend the The principal suggestion made was morning service at St. Mary's Epis- that Manchester float a bond issue morning service at St. Mary's Epistuc to refund the copal church on Sunday, meeting at sufficiently large to refund the copal church on Sunday, meeting at town's floating indebtedness. No Ex-Champion Boxer Meets their fists at the woman driving Advisor Mrs. Burt L. Knight rewas examined last night by Dr. quests that all members be present that such an issue be floated. Edward N. Costello whose report to as this is one of the obligatory services of the year.

> Scandia Lodge, No. 28, Order of Vasa, will hold its regular meeting of the board members are known at Orange Hall at 8 o'clock tonight.

The Beethoven Glee Club will rehearse at the Swedish Lutheran church at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

The chairmen of the various committees in charge of the annual Conference Luther League, to be Conference Luthter League, to be held at the Swedish Lutheran church here in June, will meet at the Sedan Parked On Foster Street ney addressed a Knights of Columchurch at 9 o'clock tonight.

Victor Duke of Pearl street, World War veteran was admitted to the U. S. Veterans' Hospital, Newington, yesterday for an operation.

Division No. 1 A. O. H. will hold Pythian Sisters attended the social the regular meeting tonight in St.

Mrs. Marion E. Rowe, Home songs by Andrew Jondrou, who is lops, French fried potatoes, Har-frequently heard over the radio. Members of Wapping Grange also cocoanut custard. Preparations are assisted in the entertainment. Ice being made for the annual demonand Saturday of next week in the same location.

> Hose company No. 3, S. M. F. D. was called out at 2:45 yesterday afternoon for a grass fire in the rear of Christopher Glenney's home much of the list further into new at 74 Porter street.

Frank Wilson, of 961/2 Foster street, has been confined to his bed

It takes longer to pass examina-tions for automobile drivers' licenses fifteen applications to pass upon and at 1:30 had not completed his o'clock in the morning.

Kings Heralds and Home Guards the concert to be given April 15 at The League blamed on the Presi- 7:30, under the direction of Miss

George Schreck, of 170 Eldridge street, local contact officer, requests contended the bill involved only all members and former members of \$18,000,000 expenditure in the fis- the Disabled American Veterans of cal year for 1933 and contrasted the World War, and disabled veterthis item with expenditures of hun- ans who are eligible to membership. dreds of millions for various emer- to attend a meeting of Meegan-Mcgency purposes which it said were Kenna Post of Hartford at the Army spring upturn in general trade, and Navy club Monday evening at 8 o'clock. This meeting is of the utmost importance and all members ment. Among things which might from Manchester and Rockville are bring a halt to the slump in the seurged to attend. Refreshments will

> St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will give a public bridge and whist Tuesday evening of next ancing the budget, which is not now week in the K. of C. clubrooms. There will be prizes and refreshments. Mrs. Bessie Lappen, chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Nan Lausanne. In the meantime, the Miner, Mrs. Catherine Williams, Mrs. Minnie Carrington, Mrs. Mar- Market remains the relatively light garet Mahoney and Miss Mary Stamler. A meeting for members of the circle will be held at 7:30.

> Upwards of 40 women attended the card party given yesterday afternoon by Manchester camp, No. 2640, Royal Neighbors, at north end fire headquarters. Mrs. Louise Gil- in the money market, have brought man won first prize, Mrs. W. C. some expectations of a further re-Schieldge, second, and Mrs. Julia duction in the New York rediscount Donge, third, Sandwiches and coffee were served by Mrs. Margaret Griffin, chairman, and assisting

Washington Loyal Orange Lodge, No. 117, will hold its regular meet-ing tomorrow night at 7:80 o'clock at Orange hall.

The regular meeting of the Man-chester City club will be held at nine

SELECTMEN MAY ASK BOND ISSUE

Town Meeting At Session East cemetery. Tomorrow Night.

four more days before the crisis is Selectmen to take action on the several suggestions for meeting the present financial condition made at The Manchester Assembly, Order a recent gathering of civic leaders. doubt the Selectmen will recommend

> The board will hold a special meeting tomorrow night to act upon the many suggestions offered through the recent conference. Most to favor the refunding plan and no doubt they will ask authorization for the bond issue at the special town meeting.

FIND HARTFORD MAN'S STOLEN CAR HERE TODAY

David Rosenholtz.

An Oakland sedan bearing plates ML156, model 1927 was found by someone bawled out. the police this noon parked on Foscar is registered in the name of Haley." David Rosenholtz of 49 Westland street, Hartford, and an inquiry sent the Hartford police resulted in finding the car had been stolen from the above owner sometime yesterday. The owner was notified and he

LATEST STOCKS

New York, April 7 - (AP) -While selling pressure in today's Stock Market was less severe than ship with Haley was broken up. yesterday's, important signs of conclusion of this latest phase of the decline were still lacking.

There was a little flurry of short covering in the first hour, which sent some leaders up 1 to 2 points momentarily, but the list quickly slipped back again, and by early afternoon, there were numerous losses of fractions to 2 point, sending

low ground. Utilities continued to bear the brunt of selling. Losses of 1 to 2 points appeared in such issues as Consolidated Gas, Public Service of N. J., Detroit Edison, Columbia Gas, Stone and Webster, Common and Southern Preferred, and Southern California Edison. Among the specialties, Kresge was a weak fea-Today's statement was issued over now than when the examinations ture, dropping 4 points. The decline lardiner's signature in the form of were made by the state police. A was attributed largely to dividend representative of the motor vehicle uncertainties. American Can also department, in town today, had encountered considerable pressure, sagging more than 2 to 5-year bottom. Bethlehem Steel, Corn Prowork. In the past such a number ducts, Proctor and Gamble and Union Pacific also sagged a point or More. U. S. Steel dipped fractionally to a new minimum. Rails held up relatively better than recently. This latest phase of the 2 1-2-year decline has now been in progress for five weeks. During that period the price average has shown a desix. The fundamental factor in the Strant, trustee for three years. slump has undoubtedly been the the expected spring quickening. It den Griswold, Master of 3d Veil; has been aggravated by such things Fred Ackerman, Master of Second But the decline has now worn on to nev MacAlpine, organist. a point where traders are expectedly awaiting some sign of a turn.

pointing to next autumn as a more logical time to expect real improvecurity markets, howover, are mentioned a fair public response to the April sales campaigns of the automobile manufacturers; final passage of a federal tax measure balexpected for several weeks; and a satisfactory conclusion to the June conference on reparations most gratifying aspect of the Stock

volume of selling. securities, and an easy undertone

TRUE BILL RETURNED

ELDERLY COUPLE OBITUARY

FUNERALS

Judge Alexander Arnott Definite decision as to the time of the funeral of Judge Alexander Arnott, prominent Manchester citizen who died in a St. Peteraburg. Florida, hospital Monday afternoon, has not been made. Watkins Brothers are in charge of funeral arrange-

Hartford, April 7—(AP)—Branded as a menace to life and property
Angelo Ballachino 24 of 22 Russell

Mary C. Reeney Tent, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, will meet this evening at 8 o'clock in the State Armory, for its regular business seed as a property of the Civil War, will meet this evening at 8 o'clock in the State Armory, for its regular business seed as a menace to life and property of the Civil War, will meet this evening at 8 o'clock in the State Armory, for its regular business seed as a menace to life and property of the Civil War, will meet this evening at 8 o'clock in the State Armory, for its regular business seed as a menace to life and property of the Civil War, will meet this evening at 8 o'clock in the State Armory, for its regular business seed as a menace to life and property of the Civil War, will meet this evening at 8 o'clock in the State Armory, for its regular business seed as a menace to life and property of the Civil War, will meet this evening at 8 o'clock in the State Armory, for its regular business seed as a menace to life and property of the Civil War, will meet this evening at 8 o'clock in the State Armory, for its regular business seed as a menace to life and property of the Civil War, will meet this evening at 8 o'clock in the State Armory, for its regular business seed as a menace to life and property of the Civil War, will meet this evening at 8 o'clock in the State Armory, for its regular business seed as a menace to life and property of the Civil War, will be a state of the Civil War, will be Definite details will be announced

TUNNEY DISCOVERS **OLD WAR TIME PAL**

Friend In Rochester Who Names Baby After Him.

Rochester, N. Y., April 7-(AP) -Gene Tunney knows today that at least one baby has been named for him. It's a girl Gene Haley. And "Kid" Haley, stubby little truck driver, knows what he has always suspected-that the former Marine and heavyweight championof the world isn't really "high hat."
It started last night when Tun-Proved To Be Property of bus meeting here. After his remarks, he invited his audience to ask questions.

"Do you remember the chap who went A.O.W.L. with you in Brest?" "I certainly do," replied Tunney, ter street in front of number 34. The his face lighting up. 'It was Kid

> In the Audience "Well, I'm here," replied "Kid."

"Bring that man right up here," cried Tunney. They stood on the speaker's platwill arrive for his car this evening. form Tunney looking like a fashiontruck driver's clothes. Tunney grabbed the "Kid's" hand before spotty trousers. mirers swarmed about the former champion and the renewal of friend-

> Reporters had a hard time finding Haley again, but they cornered him today as he was backing his truck into an express company's shed. "I didn't want to tell Tunney at first that we named our baby after him," said the "Kid," suddenly becoming shy. "I had hopes it would be a boy."

DELTA CHAPTER NAMES JOHN PICKLES HEAD

Annual Meeting Held In Temple Last Night - Chapter Has Had a Fine Year.

Delta Chapter, No. 57, Royal Arch Masons, held its annual meeting and election of officers in the Masonic Temple last night. John Pickles was named High Priest succeeding Peter Wind. The other elective officers are as follows: Leo K. Stiles, Excellent King; William Eells, Excellent Scribe; Merton Strickland, Captain of Host; Elmore Packard, treasurer; Ernest Benson, Principal Sojourner; James Richmond, Secretary; Robert McLoughcline for every trading session save lin, Royal Arch Captain; George

Today Mr. Pickles announced his failure of business activity to show appointive officers as follows. Hayas uncertainty over Federal taxa- Veil: Louis Vanderbrook, Master of tion, the Kreuger debacle, and pro- First Veil; Leonard Richman, Chapjected public utility reorganizations. | lain; William Bray, Sentinel; Syd-

The past year has been an exceptionally good one in the history Conservative quarters in Wall of the local Chapter. Several 1.w street have had little hope of any-members have been taken in and members have been taken in and the interest of the membership has been keen throughout the year. On April 20 the officers named above will be installed and the ceremony will be public. All Masons and their friends or members of their families are invited to attend. James Richmond will be the installing officer and Raymond Goslee will be his marshal.

GLADYS DYRE SENTENCED

Hartford, April 7-(AP) -While the denisens of the city's underworld were today affectionately referring to pretty 21 year old Gladys Dyke as a "great little trouper who Some quarters are hopeful that wouldn't squeal and was taking the continuance of the Federal Reserve rap herself" Judge William M. Harbank's policy of expanding credit ney, in Police Court this morning through open market operations labeled her a "fall guy" when he may begin to have a beneficial ef-fect. Strength of U. S. Government fined the young woman \$200 and costs. She was convicted of keeping a baseball lottery which Hartford police declared was a "million dollar racket and a gigantic swindle."

TO LOSE ARM

Tomorrow night from 6 to 7 the Rec volley ball team will meet a pick-up team from the league and next Tuesday night has a match at Storrs.

Hartford, April 7.—(AP)—After deliberating one hour and fifty minutes a Grand Jury in Superior Crimger in an automobile driven by Frank Hennessey of this city suffered such a severe injury to his into Connecticut daily, Connecticut Storrs.

Hartford, April 7.—(AP)—After deliberating one hour and fifty minutes a Grand Jury in Superior Crimger in an automobile driven by Storrage of milk are sent from New York into Connecticut daily, Connecti first degree murder against Bolish right arm when the car struck a producers sell 103,000

"DUMPED" HERÉ

Create Disturbance When Woman They Call Employer Leaves Them On Street

Main street in front of the Waranoke hotel late this afternoon was ed shortly dealing with the time of anoke hotel late this afternoon was the funeral. Burial will be in the the scene of a commotion that left onlookers guessing. An automobile containing two women and a man, as soon as they have been com-pleted. all elderly, stopped on the west side of the street. The woman driver, youngest of the three, walked across the street with the other couple and then suddenly turned and left them, running to her auto-mobile and driving up Main street. Attract Attention The shouts of all three attracted

considerable attention, the street being fairly well crowded at the time. The elderly couple, left stranded on the sidewalk, shook away and swore vengeance. The man wore only one shoe. His left foot was rwathed in bandages

with cardboard soles. Both were in a very excited mood. They inquired the location of the police station and started running up Main street. The man carried a satchel heavily loaded. Asked as to the cause of the trouble, the couple said that they had off crash at Worcester, Mass., to-

Mrs. Boyt of South Killingly and his way to New York when the acthat she had brought them here on cident occurred. He flew to Worcesthe pretense of an errand and ter from St. Louis yesterday to fill "dumped them in the street" with a speaking engagement. but little of their clothing. Other Woman Disappears The couple made an odd sight as

they hurried toward the police station where they hoped to have the woman arrested. Asked on what charge, they were too excited to state. The man stopped several times to fix the bandages which kept coming off of his foot. The woman an ahead. In the meantime the woman who had been driving the car disappeared, apparently on her way back home. One person said he overheard her remark, "I'll burn every stitch of your clothing." At the police station the couple was questioned by Police Lieutenant William Barron. The man said plate in his tuxedo, Haley in his his name was Blanchard and the woman gave hers as Skinner. He is a brother by adoption. The Skinner the latter could rub it off on his woman said that they came here to show specimens of sand to the Manchester Construction Company. The couple asked the police to provide for their transportation back this feat was performed by Col. to South Killingly so that they Charles A. Lindbergh that Hawks might get the rest of their clothing and obtain another -job. The woman apologized to the police for creating a disturbance here. They said they were from the Trout Brook farm in South Killingly. They were referred

URGES TREE PROTECTION AT GRANGE SESSION

Commissioner.

Forestry Commissioner Addresses Pomona Gathering Here Yesterday Afternoon.

In his address before the East Central Pomona Grange members in hall here yesterday, C. A. Lathrop 255 miles an hour, then an unoffiof Lebanon, a member of the state cial world's record for speed and forestry commission, stressed the distance. From Philadelphia to New importance of tree protection avoidance of forest fires.

The speaker illustrated his talk with two reels of motion pictures. one of which traced the growth of trees from tiny seedlings to big forests, and the other which showed how forest fires start, how they are fought and the damage resulting. He urged protection of trees and carefulness by the persons who travel in the woods or brush.

HOSPITAL NOTES

uel Zwick of 333 Center street and Francis Chetelat of 36 Birch street were discharged yesterday.

Mrs. James McVeigh of 257 Spruce street; John Pallein of 117 Eldridge street; Hedwig Reuther of 156 Eldridge street; William Shaw of 474 East Middle Turnpike; Betty Skewes of 153 Pearl street and Mrs. Raymond Starkweather and infant daughter of 32 Starkweather street were discharged today.

The lecture scheduled for Tuesday evening, April 12 in Watkins Brothers auditorium has been cancelled, due to the Kiwanis Minstrels taking place on that date. The lecture will be held the following evening, March 13.

THREATEN REPRISALS

Danbury, April 7-(AP) -Milk roducers and farm interests in sections of New York State adjacent to Connecticut threaten reprisals if the order of the Connecticut authorities prohibiting the bringing of milk from New York state into Connecticut after May 31 is permitted to go into effect. At a largely attended meeting of

milk producers held in South Salem, N. Y., a few miles across the state Frank Edmunds, of West Center street, is back home following a four week's confinement at the U. S. Veterans' hospital in Newington for ear trouble.

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It is expected that a trial jury Jack Copeland, of the north end, will enter the U. S. Veterans' hospital at Newington tomorrow for tal at New York State. Threats also have hospital.

The accident occurred late last trade in other lines of business now tal as the result of an unsuccessful night between Beacon Falls and New York-Connecticut border.

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CAPT. HAWKS INJURED AS PLANE HITS WALL

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from the wreckage of the plane in which he made many records and rushed to Memorial hospital. Injuries at first examination were said to consist of a probable frac-ture of the skull and injuries to the

ON WAY TO NEW YORK esentatives of Captain Frank M.



Captain Hawks

Hawks, who was injured in a takebeen working for the woman, a day, said the famous flier was on planned to fly to Porto Rico next

Hawks became nationally famous in February, 1929, when he flew from Los Angeles to New York, non-stop, in 18 hours, 21 minutes

and 59 seconds. From that time on he has been America's leader in the development of speed for aircraft. His Los Angeles to New York record was quickly broken, but he regained it in June of 1927, when he flew from New York to Los Angeles, non-stop, in 19 hours, 10 minutes, and returned non-stop the next day in 17 hours, 36 minutes. This coast to coast and return in 36 hours and 44 minutes gave him both the east and west records as well as laurels for the round trip.

Beaten by Lindy

man to make a non-stop flight from New York to Paris. It was when turned his attention to speed. As fast as competitors wrested

records from him he concentrated on regaining them and few were the aviators who could parallel his

to George H. Waddell, local Charity When other fliers bested the transcontinental records by making cific proposals and none would be refueling stops on the way, Hawks made. He announced further meetsupervised the construction of a ings would be held next week in an Los Angeles in 14 hours, 30 minstops enroute.

> Other Records scores of American and Canadian the next meeting." cities to establish informal records York took him only 20 minutes. In 1930 he was chosen America's out-

tionale des Aviateurs. He was also distinguished as the first transcontinental glider pilot, flying from San Diego to New York n tow of an airplane.

He took his air training almost in one hop. As a schoolboy at Long Beach, Calif., he posed as a newspaper reporter to gain passage with a barnstorming aviator. He later confessed to the flier and was made his ground assistant. After establishing the unofficial

records between American cities Mrs. W. P. Carsten and infant Hawks took his plane abroad to set daughter of 19 Trotter street; Miss new speed records between various Mary Kean of 23 Holl street; Sam- foreign cities. He flew from Rome to London in 5 hours and 33 min-

On July 23, 1031, he set a new record by flying from New York to Havana, Cuba, and back in 17 hours. His time on the flight to Havana was 8 hours 8 minutes and 30 seconds.

NAVY BILL TABLED

Washington, April 7 .- (AP)-The

House expenditures committee today tabled the Democratic sponsored bill to consolidate the War and Navy Departments. Chairman Cochran said the vote

was 12 to 8, with seven Democrats. and one Republican for the meas-The bill had been sponsored by House Democratic leaders-including Chairman Byrns of the appropriations committee, its author-as

000 a year. Reports were that since the exenditures committee had defeated the bill, the special House economy committee might take it up. Cochran, however, who is a member of the economy committee, said

something that would save \$100,000,-

ELA'S CONDITION

TALKED WITH JUDGE **ARNOTT SATURDAY**

G. H. Allen Arrives Here To Learn of Lucal Man's Death Left.

George H. Allen of East Center

street, who for several years past has been spending his winters in St. Petersburg, Florida, arrived in New York, April 7.-(AP)-Rep- Manchester Tuesday night. As he drove along East Center street he stopped in at the telephone company's office to give an order to days with a vague feeling that have his telephone again connected. Charles A. Lindbergh Jr., would be In coming out of the office he met home long before this, had to salve a friend who mentioned the death of Judge Alexander Arnott. Mr. Allen sage out of the void: "The baby is was taken completely by surprise well and was at first not inclined to believe the story as on Saturday morn- urday from his Norfolk, Va., home ing before leaving Florida he had to keep rendezvous with a person stopped to bid Judge and Mrs. Ar- he looks on as an agent for the nott good bye before he came North, kidnapers, relayed the words of and at that time there was nothing | cheer. to indicate that Judge Arnott was He made his announcement on his ill. It was during Saturday afternoon that the judge took ill and entered the hospital, where he died Monday evening.

NO ACCORD IS REACHED

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proposed a maximum rate of 75 per cent on inheritances above \$10,-000,000. He also proposed to tax all securities, removing the privilege of

tax exempt bonds. J. R. Elliot, of Kansas City, president of the National Sporting Goods Distributors Association, protested be back soon. Colonel H. Norman against the proposed ten per cent evy on sporting goods.

He called it a "tax on the development of physical welfare and on the youth of America," and asked for elimination of footwear baseball. football, playground and volley ball equipment from the levy.

The hearing was recessed until Monday. After the Democratic meeting. Senator Robinson said "the general to immigration officials Monday to opinion seems to be that the revenue bill should be acted upon as country illegally. promptly as may be consistent with

fair deliberation." "It is not contemplated that par-tisan action shall be taken, the de-they came ashore from a small boat sign being to give the finance com-mittee the benefit of the thought of riage. Hawks had hoped to be the first the members of the Democratic conference full information as action in

white yacht" they said-but they the committee progresses," he sald. Senator Connally (D., Tex.), announced to the conference, he intended to propose a scaling up of the LOSES HIS AUTOMOBILE surtax brackets on higher incomes but no specific figures were men-

tioned. Further Meetings Robinson said no attempt was made to bind the Democrats on spe-

low-winged monoplane and in Aug- effort to secure as great "concert ust, 1930, flew from New York to of action" as possible by the party. "Many of the members, including utes and 43 seconds, making five the chairman," he said, "expressed the thought that tariffs should be dealt with separately. This phase it gone. He reported his loss to the Subsequently he flew between of the matter is to be resumed at

Senator Thomas, of Oklahoma, between the points of his take off told the conference he would insist and the points of his landing. He that the oil import tax be retained. flew from Detroit to New York in Senator Hayden, of Arizona, dequarterly session at Odd Fellows 2 hours and 41 minutes, averaging manded a copper levy. Senator partment that Williams' car had Dill, of Washington, favored the been found on a street in Hartford

wood pulp duty. Mention was made of the stock sales tax carried in the House bill, but there was no crystallization of standing flier by the Ligue Interna- sentiment on this. A tax on checks and drafts was suggested as a substitute and was opposed.

REPORT ON HAWAII AROUSES GOV. JUDD

(Continued from Page One) He said yesterday, however, that the Richardson report had shown "a high degree of law observance and capacity for self government"

in Hawaii. Judd said the relations with the Army and Navy in Honolulu were satisfactory and that the report as a whole revealed the city and the islands to be as clean and normal as any mainland community.

'THE BABY IS WELL' CHEERS LINDBERGH

In Florida Shortly After He That Is Message From Norfolk-Man Who Was In Contact With Kidnapers.

Hopewell, N. J., April 7.-(AP)-The village of Hopewell, tingling for

John H. Curtis, gone since Sat-

return yesterday, adding that during his four day absence he met

Colonel Lindbergh. This for the first time gave definite indication of a connection between the Norfolk boat builder's mysterious movements and two flights the flying colonel recently made to Martha's Vineyard and oth-BY DEMOCRATS ON TAX made to Martha's Vineyard and other islands off the Massachusetts coast.

Had Made Contact Curtis criptically said he had made a "contact" and that information he gave the baby's father

relieved the latter "greatly." Rear Admiral Guy H. Burrage, another of the three Norfolk intermediaries declined to say whether ransom payments had been arranged or whether the infant would Schwarzkopf head of the State police declared there was no significance in the fact that lights have been burning in the nursery from which the baby was stolen March 1.

Johnson Out of It Police finally abandoned any hope Henry "Red" Johnson, suitor of Betty Gow, the baby's nurse, could give them any clue. They announced they would turn him over face an accusation of entering the

don were searching for a "certain

From the Massachusetts shore

came reports of a vain hunt for a

would say nothing more. IN HARTFORD, FOUND

Roger Williams Recovers His Car After It Had Been Taken

In City. Roger Williams drove his automo last night and parked it on one of the streets, returning later to find Hartford police and on reaching

Manchester made his loss known to the local police department. Late last night and again this morning the Hartford police telephoned the Manchester Police De-

shortly after Williams left the city. **PUBLIC RECORDS**

Warrantee Deed W. Harry England to Ernest J. McNally, land and buildings on Hol-

lister street.

DANCE

TONIGHT AL-PIERRE TABARIN Willimantic

vinning couple. PEERLESS ORCHESTRA Admission 50c

PRIZE FOX TROT

\$10 in gold to be given to the



services in the Legislature, as attor-

ney general, as a Superior Court

A motion to inscribe the tribute

on the minutes of the convention

was carried. The convention ad-

journed after a session of thirty-

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shed and taking a newly erected

Burns Quickly

Valley road, who went up the hill

were blown back onto the roof of

Crowd Attracted

to the fire and seeing the probabili-

and they were not damaged.

Mrs. Kupchunos' Story

Mrs. Kupchunos, shivering and

told the story of three bad years

that she and her children had on

the farm, of failures in the tobacco

crop and the fact that last year

they had been exceptionally fortunate. The crop was good and the

tobacco was heavy. To save expense

they had done all their own

crop was one that had been very

satisfactory and after it had been

sorted and tied up into 1,200 bun-

dles it had been practically sold for

what would have given them

\$16,200. The insurance on the

tobacco, she said, had ex-

April 1. They were to have the to-

bacco moved out and taken to

more clothes. According to her son,

Total Loss

in the entire loss of everything to

probably some insurance held by

the mortgagers, but not sufficient

children. With visions of a success-

ful year so close at hand the blow

seemed all the harder for Mrs.

Manchester. In addition to the chil-

dren mentioned above, another

hospital training school for nurses.

WAKE UP YOUR

LIVER BILE— 4

WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in

the Morning Rarin' to Go.

The family formerly lived in

Kupchunos.

The fire will result undoubtedly

pired.

as she understood, on

up the skies.

burning buildings.

judge and as a chief executive.

three minutes.

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STUDENTS' STRIKE

Dean Hawkes Declares That

Will Not Be Recalled.

day's demonstration.

The next move of students seek-

Teachers Protest

demic freedom has been violated."

Krutch and Lewis Mumford.

HIGH COURT REDUCES

til May 6.

"FIRE! FIRE!" STARTLING AT COLUMBIA ENDS

Hilarious Bang and Keep of the telephone." Getting Better.

"Fire! Fire! shouted a group of Editor of School Paper Kiwanians this noon as they came that in the meantime Congress out of the rehearsal for their sixth annual minstrel show. The theme of the show this year is "Fireman spare us, or we'll laugh ourselves to death." It is built around the Dark-New York, April 7.—(AP)—As town Kiwanis Fire Department, quiet was restored on the Colum- Hose Companies Number 1, 2, 3, 4, bis University campus today fol- 5, etc., in the actual process of ampus today rol-ay strike of stu- putting out a raging fire. A thrill-in the government's bonded indebtdents indignant at the expulsion of who does not at all resemble any daring officer on the local police Reed Harris it was learned that Dean Herbert E. Hawkes had turnforce and the steady (?) hand of a ancing our budget," he said, "but ed a deaf ear to the suggestion of 16 faculty members that the colwith a bang.

lege newspaper editor be reinstated. Nine o'clock classes found no more than the average number absent and the campus bore no evidence of the sporadic hostilities between "strikers" and administration supporters that marked yestering reinstatement of the militant student editor was uncertain but the position of Dean Hawkes was unchanged. He told the Columbia popular leader Helge Pearson. Spectator today that he had receiv-

ed the petition signed by members of the faculty and commented that so far as I am aware there is no ikelfhood of Mr. Harris' reinstateevening's entertainment.

In a petition filed last night with the dean the members of the teaching staff protested the expulsion and asserted that "in this case aca-Among those who signed the protest were Corliss Lamont, instructor in philosophy in Columbia college and a son of Thomas W. Lamont, partner of J. P. Morgan and Co., Mark van Doren, Joseph Wood The strike committee headed by Rob Hall planned a meeting tomorrow when the students will discuss what, if anything, can be done to restore Harris to the student roll. On a pre-arranged trip Dean Hawkes will sail tomorrow night for England and will not return un-

back for encores. Reserve seat tickets went on sale this noon at Watkins Brothers. The show is next week Tuesday evening in the High School. The Kiddies Kamp gets all the proceeds.

HAPPENY'S FINE **GETS BIG SUB-CONTRACT** Charge Is Changed To Violation of Rules of Road-Pays

\$10 and Costs. Peter J. Happeny of Knighton street, night driver at hose com-

pany number three, S. M. F. D., had his charge changed and his fine reduced in superior court yesterday when his automobile accident case came up for hearing. Happeny was fined \$25 and costs

in Manchester Police Court on a reckless driving charge growing out of an accidend at Main and Wells street recently. In superior court where his appeal was heard, the charge was changed to violation of the rules of the road and he was fined \$10 and costs.

WOMEN BETTER DRIVERS

April 7.—(AP) — As automobile drivers, women are better than men, is the opinion of Judge Frank M. Padden, who for many years has been head of Chicago's traffic court. He expressed himself yesterday in addressing the midwest safety conference.

They don't hog the road, they're more courteous than the males and (AP)—A crowd of jobless men They don't hog the road, they're are involved in fewer serious acci- marched on the Parliament buildthan men, he said.

TO BACK MARTIN

Hartford, April 7 .- (AP)-The delegation from Bridgeport which conferred with Senator Hiram Bingham last night on the postmastership in that city were assured by the Senator that on his return to choice of the Republican town com- ers were called today. So far there ler won a similar suit earlier in the biography of the late war governor, for the office. Mr. Martin is the mittee.

Why spend hours washing and polishing your car, when you can have it done so well at such a low

cost at the Depot Square Garage? After washing lettuce, place it in a clean towel and twirl it around and around a number of times. This drives nearly every particle of water out of the lettuce, and it is all ready to serve with a salad.

Have you wondered why your neighbor has invested so much less money in fuel than you have? No doubt he has been using "blue coal" and has benefitted by the greater heating power. W. G. Glenney— The formality of electing the

When cooking a boiled custard, if t becomes curdled, beat an egg and then slowly beat the custard into it and the mixture will again become

If you wish to make a very attractive and useful addition to your wardrobe this spring, why not purchase one of the combination shoe and hosiery cabinets at Hale's? They come in all pastel solid colors, in the new crepe finish, and consist of three shoe drawers and two hose drawers and sell for \$1.29.

The rehearsal this noon was very encouraging to the committee and gave promise that this might be the very best performance the local club has ever effected. The first part of the program is bound to be good because the girls of the G Clef club will appear with their entire membership and give a half hour program of glee club music. They will be assisted by Albert Pearson, soloist, and will be directed by their

Kiwanians express gratitude for the cooperation which the G Clef Club has promised and feel that the show this year will be raised in tone as a result of this addition to the

The second part of the show will include of course the end songs, the ensemble singing by the men of the Kiwanis Club and six snappy speclalty acts. Little Baby Theresa Thrall, sensational four-year-old dancer from Rockville, who has been a hit at several entertainments in the state this winter, will appear. Glen Richards, who "stole" the minstrel show four years ago in the State Theater with his eccentric buck an wing dancing, is on the program again. Tony O'Bright, with his versatile hammers, will play the xylophone and George Smith will put the jazz rythym into the performance with his banjo. These two boys are the best of their class in their particular musical fields. Last year Smith was repeatedly called

ON FEDERAL BUILDING

Alfred Grezel To Do Plumbing, Heating and Cooling Installation At P. O.

Alfred Grezel was awarded the contract for the plumbing, heating and cooling system for the new Federal building by the general contractors, Pieretti Brothers of Centerbrook, at their office last night. There were bidders from various

parts of the state and out of the state, but Grezel's bid was the lowest offered by any Manchester contractor and Pierettis have adopted the rule of giving as much work as possible to Manchester firms and workmen. Mr. Grezel was called to Centerbrook for a conference which resulted in the contract being signed.

This morning Mr. Grezel said he would employ only local men on his part of the work.

STRIKES IN HUNGARY

ings today behind a delegation of

government relief. would receive no more delegations The court held that while there forcement of the 18th Amendment ers only long enough to say he tion. or listen to any more complaints un- was much evidence against the Na- and necessary supporting legislatil strikes incited by the Socialist tional Socialist Party, Hitler himself tion. We believe in prohibition as a

has been no serious disorder,

STATE DELEGATES **ALL FOR HOOVER**

Republicans United For Re-Election of President-No Platform Adopted.

Hartford, Conn., April 7- (AP) -Leaders at the Republican state convention united today behind a slate of 19 delegates to the party's National meeting favorable to The formality of electing the delegates, all unopposed, was the only business remaining before the convention, which last night heard

Hoover's economic program and urge repeal of the 18th Amendment. Following custom, the convention planned to leave the delegation uninstructed, with an understanding, however, that it would vote solidly for the President.

No Platform Tradition also was expected to tion on prohibition or other current issues. Adoption of a platform will be left until the fall meeting. The 600 delegates indicated their

support of Mr. Hoover's renomination by cheering a prediction by Senator Bingham that the president would be re-elected next November. "Herbert Hoover is the only one of our Presidents who has tried to make good times out of bad," Bingham said.

He spoke particularly on the administration's economic program, termed the Reconstruction Finance POP-OFF FOR KIWANIANS termed the Reconstruction Finance Corporation a means of strengthening confidence in the future, and called Mr. Hoover "the most acces-Minstrel Show Will Start With sible President since the invention

Loudly Applauded Bingham received prolonged plause when he pleaded that 18th Amendment be repealed, and legalize the manufacture and sale of

"In this way," he said, "We can help overcome the depression. The time for 'war prohibition' has gone by. The great experiment has not succeeded.

The Senator advocated increase \$500.000.000 to aid in edness by meeting a deficit. "I believe in the principle of bal-

nozzle chief will open the minstrels there are times of emergency when the budget cannot be balanced." The delegation to the National convention will include nine delegates-at-large and ten district delegates, with the entire group headed by J. Henry Roraback, National committeeman and state chairman. Senator Bingham, Senator F. C. Walcott, Representative John Q Tilson and Representative Edward W. Goss were among those on the

> Sen. Bingham's speech will found in today's Herald on page 5.

FORTESCUE JURY **PUZZLES DARROW**

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that for the first time in his 54 years of law practice, he was a little puzzled when talking to prospective jurymen. And one of the reasons is that a lot of the jurymen in Honolulu have slant eyes. "I never tried a case before Chi-

nese jurymen" he said. "Probably though, they are no different than anybody else." ing of today's session were three ing nomination. Bingham was week, but now it was too late. The Americans, two Chinese, two

nese-American. All however are U. whom Darrow has seated whenever ternates at large were chosen in the der of the morning and to secure possible was depleted rapidly by same speedy manner.

cising its 24 peremptory challenges, self into Congressional district con- and warehouse expired at noon yesthe prosecution when it began exerjournment yesterday. Darrow coun- gates and alternates. ered by removing Hawaiians and Orientals with as many peremptory hausted before the jury is finally selected. Nevertheless he agreed with prosecution attorneys in forecasting the 12 men would be chosen

Many Excused Many other talesmen, both Anglo-Saxon and of the eastern races, were removed for cause almost as rapidly as they were seated-almost invariably because they had formed an opinion as to the guilt or innocence of the defendants.

Where an opinion is expressed the Orientals with few exceptions favor the prosecution. The Anglo-Saxons lean toward the defense. A new panel of 25 veniremen preponderently Asiatics was drawn for to-

The defense indicated it may place Mrs. Fortescue's daughter Mrs. Thomas H. Massie, on the stand, presumably to testify regarding an assault upon her last September for which Kahahawai and four other men of mixed races were tried. The jury in that case disagreed and a retrial is pending.

HITLER WINS SUIT

could not be held responsible inas- right policy of government and in-Meanwhile in addition to the type- much as his assertions laying claim sist that it be given a fair chance Washington he would recommend setters strike and lockout yester- to knowledge of everything that hap- under favorable enforcement."

the appointment of Earle C. Martin day, several new strikes in the pens in his party appeared to be former Governor Trumbull introbuilding trades and by dockwork- little more than braggadoccio. Hit- duced amid applause, read a brief

DELEGATES PICKED BY STATE'S G. O. P.

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tempted to put the motion on the speaking. Finally a suggestion-was made that he was out of order, and Bingham asked the convention to vote on the question.

Hull cast the only dissenting vote on a motion to deprive him of the floor, with applause following announcement of the result.

CONVENTION OPENS

Foot Guard Armory, Hartford, April 7.-(AP)-The convention delegates assembled slowly, and district conventions called for a half hour earlier were unneeded as all the state committee members had previously been selected. There remained only the reading of the list and adoption of it by the conven-Senator Hiram Bingham praise Mr. tion. Following is the list:

Delegates-at-large-J. H. Roraback of Hartford, Miss Katherine Byrne of Putnam, U. S. Senator Hiram Bingham, U. S. Senator Frederic C. Walcott, former Governor J. H. Trumbull of Plainville, Congressman J. Q. Tilson of New Haven, Lieut.-Gov. Samuel R. Spenprevent any action by the conven- cer of Suffield, James F. Walsh of Greenwich, Raymond F. Gates of Windham.

Alternates-at-large - Harry E. Mackenzie of Bethel, Speaker Howard W. Alcorn of Suffield, Mrs. C. N. Robertson of New Milford, Mrs. Miranda Noyes Pomeroy of Greenwich, Attorney General Warren B. Burrows of Groton, Charles M. Bakewell of New Haven, Mrs. Suzanne Farnam of New Haven. District Delegates-First, Raymond A. Johnson of Manchester; Senator Fuller F. Barnes of Bristol.

Alternates-William H. Putnam of Hartford, Mrs. Helen S. Mc-Pherson of Hartford. Second Dist .- Representative G. H. Lowenthal of Middletown, Theo-

dore Bodenwein of New London. Alternates-John F. Reardon Thompson, R. Leland Keeney Somers. Third Dist .- Col. Robert O. Eaton of North Haven, John R. Demarest

of Orange. Alternates-Senator Wayne Robinson of Meriden, Maltby Stevens of Wallingford. Fourth Dist .- Comptroller Frederick M. Salmon of Westport, Mrs. Ella G. Fleck of Bridgeport.

Alternates-Charles E. William- attracted by the flames and thinkson of Darien, Mrs. John C. Downs ing it was in Manchester drove out of Danbury Fifth Dist.—Congressman Edward W. Goss of Waterbury, Mrs. Ernest Howe of Litchfield. Alternates-George R. Sturges of got in touch with Chief Coleman

Derby. Senator Bingham rapped to order

delegates was adopted. Clifford B. Wilson of Bridgeport eported the rules committee had no changes to report and this report was accepted.

Bingham Applauded The temporary organization was permanent with Senator Bingham as chairman on motion of Major John Buckley for the committee. There was hearty applause for the chairman.

G. W. Hull of Burlington, sole representative in the convention of tion, began to speak on Bingham's sorting and for this purpose had the "Progressive Republican" facnomination. He opposed the Sena- erected the new sorting house. The tor's selection on the ground that it was "contrary to policies which we believe should be presented to the Chicago meeting." "There is nothing personal

my opposition" Hull said. The convention began to shout him down and adopted with only Hull's dessenting vote, a motion that the speaker was out of order because he had not made an oppos- Hartford this week or early next elected a delegate amid applause. Nominations for delegates-at- of a neighbor and it was not until German, a Portuguese and a Chi- large to the National convention the fire apparatus arrived that she were called for and names were of- could be prevailed upon to leave fered, seconded and accepted at the the scene and go to the home of her The number of Anglo-Saxons, rate of thirty seconds each. The al- mother in Wapping for the remain-

The convention then resolved it- Benedict, insurance on the house eight of which were used before ad- ventions which named district dele- terday.

District Delegates On resuming, the convention rechallenges. But the new panels ceived the names of district dele- the Kupchunos family. There were drawn are preponderantly Oriental gates and alternates. Howard W. mortgages on the property and and Hawaiian giving a distinct ad- Alcorn reported for the First Disvantage to the territory. Darrow trict; Elwyn W. Clark of Haddam predicted all of the 48 permissible for the Second District; Roy C. Wil- to cover even in a small way their peremptory challenges would be ex- cox of Meriden for the Third Dis- value to her and her children. It trict; Clifford B. Wilson of Bridge- was the end of twenty-five years' port for the Fourth District and labor on the part of herself and her Aschel W. Mitchell of Woodbury, for the Fifth District. The names were accepted as fast

as motions could be put and declared carried. On motion of James F. Walsh of Greenwich the delegation was authorized to fill any vacancies daughter, Sophie, is in the Hartford which may occur in its membership.

The list of members of the new state committee was read by Secretary Clarence G. Willard and ac-State Chairman Roraback announced the delegation would meet to organize at the Hartford Club

on April 13 at 11:30 a. m. Letter From Drys The strategy committee of the Committee of Twelve Supporting the 18th Amendment sent a letter to the chairman which was not read. It

"Representing the united dry If you feel sour and sunk and the world leoks punk, don't swallow a lot of salts, mineral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine. forces of Connecticut, the Council Twelve hereby urges the delegates to the Republican National Convention to be held in Chicago in For they can't do it. They only move the owels and a mere movement doesn't get at June to use their influence to in-Kiel, Germany, April 7.—(AP)— clude in the platform adopted by present that party's demand for Adolf Hitler won another libel suit the convention a clear-cut, untoday against a newspaper which equivocal declaration pledging the Premier Karolyi received the lead- charged him with plotting revolu- support of the party and its nominee to vigorous and effective en-

bowels and a mere movement doem't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doem't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You have a thick, bad taste and your breath is foul, skin often breaks out in blemishes. Your head, aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

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HIGH SCHOOL **NEWS**

EDWINA E. ELLIOTT WINS FIRST HONORS IN WAPPING BLAZE

Has Unusual Record During house a few minutes when the flames started to break out along Less Than "A". the north side of the shed. As there was danger of it wiping out the

sorting house in which there was Miss Edwina E. Elliott daughter stored 27 tons of tobacco, cut from of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Elliott, the 47-acre farm, all bundled and Jr., headed the list of honor studready to be shipped, young Kupchuents announced this afternoon at nos got into an automobile and the High school assembly. Twentydrove to Wapping Center to seek seven students qualified for the help. There he awakened a few coverted distinction of being in the neighbors and started back towards highest 15 per cent of the senior the house. The bell in the Federated class on the basis of scholarship church was sounded to give the record for the entire course up to and including the fourth marking period of the senior year. On the road he met Carl Busch, Following is the list of students formerly a dispatcher at the local who will have the "With Honors" office of the Connecticut Company engrossed on their diplomas who was on his way home from

Hartford to Rockville driving his Edwina E. Elliott, 34 Valley street. automobile by way of the Pleasant Turnpike. to assist him, if possible. By that Anna Wilkie, 160 Oak Grove street. time the shed was a mass of flames Bernice E. Harrison, 600 Center and as the building was situated on

June:

street.

Ruth Hale, 227 South Main street. a hill it was visible for miles. It burned rapidly and not only com-Marjorie Muldoon, 61 Westminster pletely destroyed all of this shed, Road. James J. O'Leary, 22 Cottage street. but also started the sorting build-Phyllis Kratchmar, 16 Russell street George H. Marlowe, 20 Holl street. The tobacco shed was of the Dorothy Hultman, 56 Haynes street. usual type of construction, 32 by 96 feet and the sorting room, com-Foster Leavitt, 47 Branford street. pleted last fall, was 32 by 32 feet.

Erna Hess, 113 Pine street. Barbara L. Badmington, 330 Adams The embers from the large shed street, Buckland. Floreale Desplanque, 117 Cooper the ten-room house and as the street.

flames from the two other sheds Romalda Haponik, 138 Oak street. subsided the house, burning slowly. broke into flames and again lighted Eunice Brown, 99 Henry street. George Rich, 257 East Center street Ruth Wickham, 71 Bridge street. Pearl Martin, 59 East Middle Turn-The fire had attracted the attenpike.

tion of many and automobiles soon Jane Wadach, South Windsor. lined the road, most of them com-Gunnar Johnson, 24 Edgerton street ing from Manchester. No assistance Dorothy Hansen, 69 Pleasant street. could be rendered and so tense was Edna Cordy, 184 Cooper street. the heat that the crowd was kept Sandy Burns, 591 Hilliard street. back 100 feet or more from the Pasquale Deyorio, 115 Main street. Vivian Dupont, 627 Center street . Policeman Joseph Prentice was Donald Johnson, Wapping.

ty of another harn and a garage al-Unusual Record so going in the fire, telephoned back Miss Elliott is the daughter of to Captain Schendel and he in turn gathering together four or five and High School, Her record places Gambolati. members of that department the her in that very exclusive group The cross country runners who chief drove up to the fire and stood formerly called Valedictorians. So qualified for letters on the recomof scholarship which Miss Elliott Murch. has kept up throughout her four

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has carried what is considered the life and on "Books."

most difficult curriculum on the program of studies, the college preparatory classical. School authorities said today and

Mr. Quimby spoke of it announcing the honors in assembly, that this would be a record which will never be forgotten in the future history of the school. In addition to her su perior scholarship Miss Elliott has the esteem and comradeship every student in the school. She has gone "smiling through" her four years making friends with everybody. She is editor-in-chief of the school magazine which recently won first prize in the National Scholastic Press Awards from Col-Four Years—Never Had uzibia University. She earned this place as editor of Somanhis by serving as assistant editor last year and being on the staff and a frequent contributor in former years. Her editorials have been widely commented upon and were one of the features of the magazine especially approved by the judges in the national contest. She appears to have much ability along literary lines. She has been a member of several different student organizations, on the student council and very much identified with the vari-

in the graduation program. High Rank The rank of the first fifty students in this year's class averaged Judzik, 23, and Joseph Palma, 22, high enough to have placed them on of New York. the honor roll of the classes that Ruth Sonniksen, 30 East Middle have been graduating in the past marking period from the class of than that from the other classes in school ever since they were freshmiles from New York, where the

ous activities of the school. She will

undoubtedly have a prominent place

have been having a close race for nonors and are separated by only small fractions from each other, all of them have "A" averages for their four years but have occasional "B" marks. One had only four "B"s, another eight, another nine, another ten, out of a total of 88 marks for the three and threehigh school. This indicates what a holdup. All six were charged with quarters years they have been in high standard of scholarship was set by the leaders in the class.

Give Letters In addition to the honor list letters were awarded to 13 basketball players and four cross country runners. Mr. Quimby also presented the Principal's Award of a gold "M" to Captain "Pop" Lerch of the basketball team and spoke in praise of the work of the team especially towards the last of the season. The following basketball players

The names were read as above ent council on recommendation of mad. Isn't it a shame they don't which indicates the relative stand- Coach W. J. Clarke: John Lerch, know that even the first application quetrito Thomas John- of ston, James O'Leary, Otis Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Elliott, Jr., Vennart, Francis Mahoney, William itching, pain and burning stop-you town building inspector and attend- Turkington, Stuart Ferguson, can actually feel Peterson's start in Woodbury, William F. Healy of and explained the condition. After ance officer for the Ninth District Ernest Neill and Manager Frank to heal the infected skin.

Thornhill of Brookfield for the com- ready to render aid should the wind far as the records show there have mendation of Coach C. L. Wigren every crack in the raw, broken skin, mittee on credentials, the roll of blow the embers to the north, but been but two other students who were: Captain Albert Lengel, John restoring its natural health and a the wind favored these buildings have attained the unusual standard Carey, John Zapadka and William radiant, clear loveliness—no matter The speaker at each assembly

Had Been Recovered.

New York, April 7 .- (AP) - The kidnaping of a truck driver and the looting of his truck of \$1,200 worth of cigarettes and cigars was planned and staged by the driver's own helper on the truck it was charged today when the six who took part in the robbery were placed in the

Detectives rounded up the six last night and recovered most of the oot where it had been cached at Pond Ridge, N. Y., they said. The prisoners described themselves as Dominick Bianco, 24, of Worthmore street, Mike Slimik, 18, of Hoyt street, and Alexander Osika, 21, of 2 Elmer street, all of Springfield, Mass.; John Bosiljevac, 23, of Norton avenue, Darien, Conn.; John

Joseph Vitale, driver of the truck owned by the Metropolitan Tobacco few years. The honor roll each Co., with Palma as helper was making deliveries last Monday when 1932 has been considerably larger they were held up. Vitale was men. The eight leading students gasoline gave out. He and Palma were put out and ordered to leave. The robbers engaged another truck

and carried off the loot. Detectives said they questioned Palma and he admitted he had planned the holdup and telephones the gang to be waiting when he and Vitale reached 90 Bedford street with the truck. Police said the others admitted their part in the

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"DOLLAR-A-DAY"

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York invariably has been brisk extreme friction between the soft Joe filled that heroic role fit to demanded to be heard. He was timing the elimination process 25 feet heights as those of the often cited and it has never been conscious of usually accompanied by two friends shipyard workers and some special any such intent. Mr. Robertson's groups engaged in operations of sup- suggestion was merely an adaptaply. After all, the total number of tion of the idea heretofore advanced the shippard hands and other espe- by The Herald on numerous occacially favored camp followers of the sions that an ideal town meeting war represented a mere handful out arrangement would be through the of the whole civilian population; and periodic election of a board of electhere were countless thousands tors representing every neighborwhose increase in income or earn- hood in the town and delegated to ings did no more than match the do the town's business. The princisoaring rise in the price of living ple of the town meeting would be though rated by many as a genius cause a tumor-like lump. When it is insurgent majority members were shouted Old Joe, spectacles in one advised to change the jets in the and a great many whose purchasing preserved, by such a process, much among composers, he always gives inflamed, we call the condition restive. They could hardly answer hand, a gnarled fist flailing the air carburetor. He made the change on put over the one to block off the power was much less during the war more exactly than it is today, when

On the other hand the soldier's get into any town meeting-nor any love is the Chopin Polonaise. dollar a day was in addition to the half nor quarter of them. best living ever provided for fight- It is doubtful if the Taxpayers ed many selections, Paderewski ing men in the history of the world. League will ever provide itself with continues to practice hour upon knee is the part most frequently. The situation begged for a Demo- scared or because he wanted to With the smaller jet the motor spattered over them. This sub-The soldier was more lavishly pro- enough adherents to win contests if end, often distrusting his vided for in the matter of food, it is to devote itself to such fanclothing, housing, medical care and tastic notions as this about Mr. Rob- form. even entertainment than any num- ertson's "insult." ber of civilians who had to provide for themselves, let alone the latter's hopeless task of retaining a net dollar a day above all expenses.

The bonus advocates remember the shipyard workers but they forget the vast army of salaried employes and workers whose wages numberless elderly people, widows and others, who had been living on their farmers, their miners or their cial figure piles jam on his bread may occur, etc. In some cases, small fixed incomes and whose pur- woodsmen-and upon agriculture, and merely sips at his tea. Further- even though a large tumor forms, the war prices and to whom the war meant something war little that as its existence. Its people on the meant something very little short of its existence. Its people, on the

the folks back home while the war experienced in hard knocks. Let sartorially he is the symbol of staid towel wrapped around the knee, was going on. The profiteers were that sort of a crowd get thorough- decorum. few and the sacrificants were many. ly angry or desperate and some-There were literally millions who, thing is liable to happen which if there were no consideration but may not be at all pretty.

lem only of the able bodied man, the country a good deal more in their one who came out of the war un- own interests than in the interests scathed; who may or may not have of the people. been in action; who may even have | For many years the name of Sir benefited immeasurably in health Richard A. Squires (his title like Rumors prevailed here today that used as long as inflammation is and experience by his service. To most of the others in Newfoundland Jack McCord, a promoter, has disa great many of the veterans parti- is political), the prime minister covered platinum bearing sands on cipation in the military activities of whom the St. John's mob threatened Chirikof island and was planning the times turned out to be a privi- to throw in the harbor, has been to start immediate development of brought them human contacts they of official dishonesty. He was might never have enjoyed and be- thrown out of the premiership and ment creates an internal heat and a rule, very easy to remove by a physician with the electric needle, and if done properly, will leave ab- thrown out of the premiership and the way down on the accelerator in a sort of pump- thrown out of the premiership and the way down on the accelerator in a sort of pump- thrown out of the premiership and the way down on the accelerator in a sort of pump- thrown out of the premiership and the way down on the accelerator in a sort of pump- thrown out of the premiership and the way down on the accelerator in a sort of pump- thrown out of the premiership and the way down on the accelerator in a sort of pump- thrown out of the premiership and the way down on the accelerator in a sort of pump- thrown out of the premiership and the way down on the accelerator in a sort of pump- thrown out of the premiership and the way down on the accelerator in a sort of pump- thrown out of the premiership and the way down on the accelerator in a sort of pump- thrown out of the premiership and the way down on the accelerator in a sort of pump- thrown out of the premiership and the way down on the accelerator in a sort of pump- thrown out of the premiership and the way down on the accelerator in a sort of pump- thrown out of the premiership and the way down on the accelerator in a sort of pump- thrown out of the premiership and the way down on the accelerator in a sort of pump- thrown out of the premiership and the way down on the accelerator in a sort of pump- thrown out of the premiership and the way down on the accelerator in a sort of pump- thrown out of the premiership and the way down on the accelerator in a sort of pump- thrown out of the premiership and the way down out of the premiership and the way down on the accelerator in a sort of pump- thrown out of the premiership and the way down on the accelerator in a sort of pump- thrown out of the pump- thrown out stowed upon them that inestimable barely escaped indictment in 1924 ocean. It is often called Ukamok, toxins. If the diathermy is not solutely no visible scar. thing, a major episode about which or thereabouts but managed to get

talk is a little unworthy, more than ly reminiscent of the allegations of a little unjust. The less any vet- seven or eight years ago. eran indulges in it the greater will be his eventual self respect and the and that is that then Newfoundland

on petition of members of the Taxpayers League for the purpose of get the people to quarreling between eliminating certain recreational themselves over their religious dif-now conducted at district expense the case in the past, there may be the Taxpayers League's proclivity for risking battle on an open field against greatly superior numbers. It might have been anticipated, after Northwest School District graft the League's experience in the re- cases criticized the newspapers for cent Republican caucus, that its the publicity given to that astonishleaders would realize that no mat- ing saga of loot, on the ground that ter how zealous and excited one may the consequent notoriety had "debe over the virtues of his cause, he stroyed the reputations" of the can seldom put it over by stacking grafters. This is so naive a state up one favorable vote against a hun- of mind for an officer of a court to dred unfavorable ones, or even a allow himself to get into that it dozen. In other words you've got to might not be a bad idea if the Bar have something besides enthusiasm Association were to make an inor indignation on your side before it quiry into that lawyer's fitness for for typographical errors appearing in is wise to risk the guage of battle. the continued practice of law. The advertisements in the Manchester

for the second time in a very brief guilt rather than guilt itself that period walked bravely into the ring signifies in a man's relations to soand took a trouncing. Perhaps it clety is a strange one indeed to be For many years that element may some time reach a champion- entertained in a profession which, to among the veterans of the World ship by that route but there is little retain its standing and its useful-War which is most vocal in its de- precedent for such a happening. We ness, must be governed by the highmands for bonuses and other legisla- can recall no champion fighter who est ethical code. tion has brought into its arguments arrived at that happy stage by first over and over again the great dis- serving as an habitual punching

Perhaps the reason why the League goes into its fights so short of or munitions worker. "While we voting strength is because its leadwere fighting in the mud for a ers say and do so many queer things. dollar a day these people were get- Mathias Spiess' reference, last night, to an "insult" offered to the citizens at the recent budget parley is a case Aside from the fact that the Ad- in point. Mr. Spiess suggested that by no possibility can all the voters other pianists. His great musical

many of them are pretty rough. little theater group or a musical or- more of a variety of changes. The There is nothing soft about the life ganization. led by either their fishermen or fishing, mining and lumbering New more, he takes teacup after teacup, little or no pain may be present. It was not all beer and skittles for are afraid of nothing and who are party discussions. There is an in-

their personal well being, would It is peculiarly unfortunate that are part of the town's adornment. at accumulation of toxins which have liked to swap places, so far religious factionalism cuts a big A valet, accustomed to his tastes, might make the inflammation as provision for their living was part in Newfoundland life, for it is concerned, with the private soldier to be suspected that for a long florist seeks to send the almost-pertime an unscrupulous lot of politi- fect bud specimens. Another thing that the bonus cians have played one of the facagitators forget is that that problem tions off against the other and tere, museum-like residence is at is entirely apart from magnificent brought about determinations of Fifth Avenue and 91st Street. But provision made for the injured and elections on the religious issue the he goes to William and Wall Streets the broken in health. It is a prob- while they have been running the contact of "the mob."

memories and a thousand satisfac- back into office a few years later.

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De his eventual self respect and the and that is that then Newfoundiand was reasonably prosperous. Now she is suffering as profoundly as any other country from the world wide business depression and a great The Ninth District meeting called many of her people are destitute.

Unless the dubious politicians can

A STRANGE VIEW

One of the defense lawyers in the However, the Taxpayers League idea that it is public knowledge of

IN NEW YORK

A Key to a Noted Planist New York, April 7 .- Ignace Paderewski, although sought as one of the two biggest "lions" now loose in America, prefers to seek out a bridge room for a few rounds of

The second catch of the society Italian composer. Earlier in the winter there was A. A. Milne, the

walks about Central Park. He is parts and bone. Because the con-warm the heart. walking between them so that the arguments that rise can be answered to the right and left, with-

Movies are his favorite distraction. The great pianist-composer picks out three or four neighbortheaters and makes the

Practice Makes Perfect and commented upon is that, al-Chopin the break. Rarely does he buristis. play Paderewski, leaving that to

memory and execution. He believes in constantly keeping in

Likes Jam on His Bread-Whatever may be the upcome of bookish folk, and such, I encounterthe rioting in St. John's, Newfound- ed the fabulous Otto Kahn, the land, and whatever may be the po- banker-art patron, at first hand litical and economic situation of that over the tea-cups and sandwiches. One hears that "the great near-by but little heard-from do- Kahn," as he has been titled by the minion of the British Common- wags, may be found almost any wealth, we may be quite sure that if the Newfoundlanders once start tween those hours when he quits if the Newfoundlanders once start being banker and becomes a proto stir up serious trouble it will be fessional first-nighter at one of the very serious trouble indeed. As a Broadway show houses. Frequently whole they are a hardy people and ly if it happens to be staged by a sule. In the amount of the cap-

At any rate, I can tip you off He appears to find endless stimwhole, are a hard fisted lot who ulation in the theater and the tea-

-And Subway Jams! coat lapel. His white silk mufflers

salaried gents take taxis. His aus-GILBERT SWAN

PLATINUM DISCOVERED

Seward, Alaska, April 7 .- (AP)-

tions could be built.

The charges made by the spokesOn the whole, this dollar-a-day men of the St. John's mob are acute
The charges made by the spokesanother cow and cured, it is necessary that a careful muscle Shoals will be one of the looking around for another cow and cured, it is necessary that a careful muscle Shoals will be one of the looking around for some time. After issues.

United States has 109; Canada, presidential campaign is that looking around for another cow and cured, it is necessary that a careful muscle Shoals will be one of the looking around for some time. After issues.

Good Fishing Along the Potomac!



Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK MCCOY

BURSITIS

wrist, elbow, knee, ankle and hip, both likes and respects. You might never be aware of the presence of such an anti-friction contrivance until it becomes in-

the knee cap. The region of the of minor demagogues. seventy bursae arranged about the had demanded, among other things, ple so much. knee, it is apparent that bursitis "Where is Joe Byrns?"

injury, frequent causes being blows committees, day after day. tinction between acute and chronic bursitis and the terms as most comthe acute form there is usually an a tender area.

fluid may be absorbed leaving a dry inner surface, modules may

In the recent or acute form the correct treatment is to rest the part variable twinkle in his eye, though and apply cold applications. A wet makes an excellent cold compress. A A rosebud is invariably in his fruit fast should be used for two or three days in order to try to avoid

TOXINS CAUSE INFLAMMATION I am sure that a chronic intention of toxic wastes. These is the most helpful exercise for a thing else is auxiliary to it.-Adby a chronic poisoning due to a retoxins by settling in the bursa man who wishes to increase his miral Frank R. Schofield, commandcause the chronic inflammation. As height two or three inches?" in the acute form a fruit fast is advisable, but it should be con- where the spine is twisted and bent tinued for at least eight to fifteen in different directions has a tendays and then a careful diet used dency to increase the growth of the for a month, then another short fast muscles, bones and cartilages of for about five days. It is important the spine. At the same time, osto take enemas at least once a day teopathic or chiropractic treatments to assist in elimination. No exercis- also help to stimulate and increase ing of the affected area should be the blood supply to these parts.

an inflamed bursa is the use of a dozen black ones on my face." diathermy since this form of treat- Answer: Moles on the face are, as tary of state. ment creates an internal heat and a rule, very easy to remove by a used although this heat is not as About the only thing one can 140; Oceania, 74. If conditions in Chicago get much penetrating as the diathermy. Even prophesize safely about the 1952

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

SALES TAX DEFEAT

BY RODNEY DUTCHER **NEA Service Writer**

nection tissue may form a bursa? He's a big, honest, simple but aisle and, with chin jutting out farwhenever there is a sufficient shrewd, able and energetic congress- | ther than ever, told the House that amount of persistent friction, bur- man who always seems to lack the those other leaders had walked out sae may form in unexpected places, stuff by which heroes are so often on the traditions and principles of but the majority are in the region unmade in politics. He's one of just the Democratic party. of joints, such as the shoulder, a few whom everyone around here

Probably the most famous type of who was once a Socialist; Dough- dark suit.

A bursa usually becomes in- pruning federal expenses, had been wouldn't stand for that tax. flamed from a single or a repeated off plotting economies with his And among Democratic

Old Joe Gets Mad But suddenly, from a rear row,

may become painfully evident or Chairman Crisp, the big Democratic taxing those who best kin pay,"

the number of times he has play- enlargement of the bursa in front of nobody knew before, and a group that he was talking from belief and an engine requires so much fuel for you keep them clean. During

any knee injury. The elbow does Democratic general with Garner, sales tax. I think it was beaten be- during the starting process, with the not have as many but it is also a Rainey and Crisp and now heads fore he spoke, although there was result that the wastage during this joint which is frequently injured es- both the great appropriations com- some doubt about it. But a large part of the job may offset savings on pecially in games such as tennis or mittee and the special economy section of the 70-vote majority was the open road. committee after many years of undoubtedly swayed by Old Joe, who

leaders here, he established himself

monly applied have to do with the the soreness leaves, gentle rubbing duration of the inflammation, acute and massage may be used to good being used for the more recent. In effect, (but this should not be over

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Rock Dust Harmful)

Question: Tad writes: "I am working in phosphate rock dust and inhale plenty of same. Does this dust hurt the lungs and stomach? Is twelve hours a day too long to work

in this dust? Is there anything you lungs to breathe any kind of rock whom they are indebted are asking dust in quantities. The length of for it.-Congressman Wright Putthe time that you can work at this man of Texas. amount of dust. It is possible that the wearing of some type of muzzle very thick and you are unable to

change your occupation. Many

rock crushing plants have now in-

dust as soon as it is formed.

OLD JOE" BYRNS HERO OF; taxes, preferring high bracket in-

come, stiff estate and luxury taxes. they probably let the gases expel Garner, Rainey and Crisp had been more quickly, however noisily. The eliminate glare in the other fel-that way, too, only to switch to the fact is, lowever, that the reverse low's eyes and, if they get out of sales tax recently as the best way action takes place. Washington - old Joe Byrns of to raise revenue. Byrns, presuma- An engine that would not run dazzling light directly into the Tennessee, who is a kindly old bly, had gone along with them. No- properly over a car speed of fifteen eyes of oncoming drivers, often You may never have heard of a southern gentleman when he isn't body expected him to split the be- miles an hour was found to be han- causing accidents. In addition,

Rainey, who had said the government was "bankrupt" in a sensational speech, and at Garner, who On sales tax day there was need had said he was willing to "abanflamed, or the fluid dries up, or it for Old Joe. Having thrown off don every one of my economic prinbecomes enlarged or misplaced. Un- the leadership of Speaker Garner, ciples" in order to balance a budget. der any of these conditions a bursa Leader Rainey and Ways and Means "Mah party has always stood for

jibes that they were led by La- from a long, long arm, and bright his own initiative, obtained the light while the other is being Guardia of New York, a Republican tan shoes poking out from under a higher mileage on a long trip but tested. bursitis is "house maid's knee," ton, the bald, bulking, picturesque! It was dramatic to see Old Joe, average things were no better. He I was once told that, despite which is simply an inflammation and farmer from North Carolina, whom partly because every member knew had failed to consider the fact that ficiency of your headlights if

principle - not because he was so much performance. own injured enough to produce bursitis, crat who would strengthen that make a speech. Byrns is a progres- can operate more economically on stance cakes on the lights and Since there may be as many as leadership. A taunting Republican sive because he likes common peo- the open road, but will lack maximay he a frequent complication of Well, Joe Byrns, who ranks as a Joe had turned the tide against the favor it. More choking is required

and strains. There is no sharp dis- Old Joe had always opposed sales as the most progressive of the lot.

on the American people, that racket was the one imposed by bankers on American investors.—Senator Hiram Johnson of California.

Hoover won't dare to veto this Answer: It is injurious to the yelling for it; and the merchants to

So far as I am able to judge, not 10 wants Hoover renominated and hardly anyone believes he can be re- mostats are inserted. Hose connecclected.—Harold L. Ickes, Chicago stalled safety devices for removing progressive politician.

Every naval officer of experience believes the battleship is the funda-Question: Mr. V. B. asks: "What | mental strength of the navy; every-

> trol either the direction or the destination of a golf ball driven by him. From a ruling of the Kentucky Court of Appeals.

> > CATHOLIC DIRECTORY

A good electrical treatment over without leaving scars? I have about sented to Pope Pius this morning by tity. On one car it is important to

United States has 109; Canada, fect and delay the job.

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Motor Hints

Timely Suggestions on the Care of the Car by the Auto-mobile Club of Hartford.

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NO SPECIAL OIL NEEDED Because the original type of free wheeling unit introduced in America required special lubricant for winunits now on their newer cars.

No such changes are now necessary. One of the mechanical free- line and a re-oiling. wheeling units operates at all temperatures with equal efficiency, regardless of the consistency of the How's She Hitting? gear lubricant. To switch to a very much lighter grade might actually

result in inviting leakage.

Where free wheeling is by means of automatic disengagement of the clutch the matter of lubrication does not figure at all, except in cases where a little auxiliary lubrication is required on friction sur- tor, ignition system and other faces of the actuating parts. The mechanical details of a car, there is most important thing to lubricate n this clutch system is the accelera- lected-headlight alignment.

LOOSE PLATE IN MUFFLER When plates come loose in the it also places other drivers on the muffler the natural conclusion is that

Muffler blockage is rather clearly indicated by a galloping action of used as a screen in testing your timing the elimination process 25 feet from the door. Find the heard, too. He strode down the quickly brings one to a considerawhere a plate has come loose from the shell of the muffler it is possi-

> the shell. The more efficient plan is to re- the dual-filament lamps. The tops place the muffler since the use of a of the beams should fall just a bit new, clean one will aid the engine in more ways tha one.

gas mileage was surprised when not from one while testing the other,

mum acceleration and hill climbing Some suggested later that Old ability, except when temperatures

> This point always should be conidered when changing the manufacturer's specifications. Invariably his own engineers have done considerable experimenting before going into production and have discarded most of the ideas the owner himself con-

CHECK DAMAGE FROM WINTER with nickel or chromium, and If your car was exposed to a good need little attention other than deal of cold weather this past winter it would be well to check over any possible damage, even though the radiator did not spring any apparent leak. Much that develops in the way of trouble when spring a set of spare light bulbs with you, comes is a direct result of what

happened during the cold season. In forming, ice creates a pressure | night. of 27,000 pounds to the square inch. Thus a very little ice that may have started to form in some part of the cooling system may have done some the delicate cores of the radiator become strained and that they spring leaks when we add steam pressure through overheating. The damage is especially likely to

affect gaskets at points where thertions also may be internally weak-

OPEN WIDER FOR START One of the most common causes of difficult starting is failure to open the throttle while cranking. The whole purpose in using the choke is to permit the pistons to suck up sufficient fuel to break up lot, and the presiding judge last and atomize enough for a start, but of all. if the throttle is kept closed to the idling position the process is inter-

Especially with some of the special carburetors it is necessary to from the third ballot. This prohave a wider throttle. Where multi- cedure is repeated until a penalty ple jets are used, and a progression of openings is provided as the throttle opens, it is necessary to handle form. They are convinced there body may be exercised to advanture any way of removing moles there any way of removing moles to santad to Pope Pive this removing to the combustion chambers in quanture to the combustion chambers in quantum to the combusti Vatican City, April 7 .- (AP) - the throttle so that fuel can reach Monsignor Ottaviani, under-secre- open the throttle wide several times before using the starter. This is It shows there are 3,609 Roman done by pressing all the way down

CLEAN AIR FOR ENGINE

sumes about seven million gallons of gasoline a year ought to be reason enough for giving some thought to the quality of air that you let it breathe.

It has been observed that certain kinds of fine dust falls at the rate of less than one inch an hour. Evan on paved roads there may be considerable dust in suspension in the air. Much of this dust is capable of scratching the cylinder walls, since there is a considerable amount

of quartze in it. If the air cleaner isn't efficient, if it has been temporarily removed, or ter service, with a change to the if the engine does not carry one, special care should be exercised when heavier lubricant in warm weather, driving through excessive clouds of many motorists still assume they dust. Idling the motor, allowing the must give special consideration to car to coast through such clouds, is the newer types of free wheeling an effective saver. Many an air cleaner fails to protect the motor because it needs cleaning in gaso-

By JAMES F. DONAHUE NEA Service Writer

While automobile drivers will take care of the adjustment of carbureone adjustment that is grossly neg-

Improper adjustment of headlamps is not only an inconvenience to the driver of the car, but

road under a handicap. Modern lamps are designed to line the least bit, they throw their

The door of your garage can be

distance of the center of the headlights from the ground and then draw a line on the door at that

height.

Place a normal load in your car and switch on the upper beams of garage door. If they don't, raise or lower the lamps until they do. Each lamp should be tested

cuts down the amount of light de-A good material to clean off this caked material is a mixture of lampblack and alcohol. Apply this with a wet cloth and rub vigorously. Go over the glass with a dry rag afterward and it will leave

lamps spick and span. In the cleaning operation, do not

neglect the metal reflector inside This curved holder is really the reason why you bet so much light from such a small bulb. Today most of these reflectors are plated

infrequent wiping and polishing. It'll save you no little inconvenience and abuse at the hands of hard-boiled traffic cops if you carry There's no telling when one of your lights will go out on a dark road at

CRIME UNDER NEW FRENCH JURY LAW

Paris (AP)-To make the punshment fit the crime has become part of a French juryman's duty

under a new law. After finding a verdict of guilty, the jury goes into session with the judges to decide upon the sentence. Secret ballots are taken, the jurors voting in an order determined by

If, after two ballots, the majority of votes has not been given in favor of a particular penalty, the most severe penalty proposed is excluded has been voted by a majority. Leading lawyers welcome the re-

will be fewer acquittals and more

USING HIS HEAD Memphis, Tenn.-A Negro bandit

humane sentences.

entered the gas station of B. A.

Perry and held him up. Just as the thief was about to take Perry's America, 445; Asia, 277; Africa, ever. A wide open throttle during money, the attendant noticed a custato; Oceania, 74. "There's the law," he said to the thief. "Better put that gun in your pocket now." The highwayman did The fact that your engine con- just that, and beat a hasty retreat.

TAXES, BIG ISSUE, SAYS SEN. BINGHAM

In Keynote Address Senator Touches On Dry Law Also; Lauds President For Keeping Campaign Pledges; Speaks of State's Splendid Financial Record In Hartford Speech.

Hartford, April 7 .- (AP)-Senator Hiram Bingham in his keynote speech before the Republican State convention last night, spoke in part,

"As has been aptly said, Herbert Hoover is the only one of our Presidents who has tried to make good times out of bad times. In the fifteen major depressions through Presidents have recognized them, them. Not so Mr. Hoover. Criticised. heir of late, from depression to debt. drought and from falling stocks to "Then the people of this country floods, he has gone unhesitatingly went on a wild orgy of speculation. forward in the pursuit of his defi- It was not confined to any one class nite economic program looking to- or group. ward three main purposes, first, to ease the shock occasioned by the collapse of security prices; second, economic balance.

gram he has given unsparingly of plans for relieving the burdens of

"Briefly to summarize a few of present administration, the follow-

"Formation of the President's Unemployment Relief Organization. co-ordinating the work of local agencies throughout the land with that body for the relief of distress among the unemployed; enlisting the co-operation of business interests with the administration's program; strengthening the Federal Land Bank System in aid of agriculture; creation of a system of Home Loan Discount banks to afford assistance to farmers; amplification of the discount facilities of Federal Reserve banks for the promotion of a more satisfactory creddepositors in closed banks so as to insure as speedy release as possible adequately to safeguard depositors; establishing the security of railroad bonds held by banks and insurance companies for the protection of investors in these securities; and the the fact that nearly all of those creation of the Reconstruction Fi- who voted against this lavish, new

commerce and agriculture. "In signing the bill improving the ing an essential part of the reconstruction program and expressed in carrying out the emergency pro-

"Mr. Hoover's guiding hand is public finances on a sound basis through the application of princimachinery by consolidating govern- in the country, which like Connecti- future from taxation. mental bureaus and activities so as cut, pay most of the taxes." to prevent overlapping and duplication of effort, as recommended to

Other high lights in administration achievement are: Merchant Marine expansion to the point where the United States Merchant Marine fleet is the second largest in the world; reorganization and consolidation of agencies engaged in service for veterans of all wars, thus eliminating unnecessary costs of administration and co-ordinating efforts in behalf of ex-service men and their dependents; creation of an independent Federal Power Commission to concern itself with power problems on our rivers; formulation of a home building and planning program to reduce costs of

home financing. Need for Protection "While marshalling the strength

Republican Party's platform pledges road mileage rather than to States as promulgated at Kansas City in 1928 have been carried out with fidelity, while in all his leadership he has ever been mindful of and has steadfastly adhered to the American principle of individual initiative and individual and community responsibility.

"Thus, in one of the most critical periods of our history, has the President striven unremittingly to discharge the obligations and responsibilities imposed upon him by his

"There are three great public questions being considered by the American people. People put them first or last, depending on their own views of the situation. These ques-

"FIRST: Public finance; the raising of revenue, how to balance the

"SECOND: The Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead Act.

"THIRD: Too much Government. "There is no que tion which has agitated the Congress so much for a long time as the new revenue bill. which the country has passed dur- For years we have been calling our ing the last hundred , ears other | country the richest country in the world and spending money freely on people of Connecticut saw the danbut they took no conspicuously con- all kinds of worthy and near worthy structive steps towards terminating projects. From time to time we lowered the taxes. In the years of even maligned, as he has been in great prosperity our receipts insome quarters, and accused of re- creased and we had comfortable sponsibility for nearly all the ills to surpluses. We used them to pay off which the body politic has fallen billions of dollars of the public

"We are now going through the depressing experience of what is known as "The morning after" and to relieve unemployment and dis- as a result the taxes which we tress, and third, to re-establish the hoped to receive from corporations and income taxpayers have fallen "In carrying out his arduous pro- off to an astonishing degree.

"As a Government we have been himself, his time, his energy, his living on an expansive and expenability, and his courage, remaining sive scale. We have had the money practically constantly upon the for all kinds of luxuries. We have bridge of the Ship of State. He has shown extraordinary liberality to maintained longer office hours than those in distress. Our scale of living any other President. He has taken has been more lavish than that of only seven trips in three years. He any great government in history. At has allowed himself no vacations present we are spending money save for week-end visits to his sum- twice as fast as we are receiving it. mer camp on the Rapidan, a few It is extremely difficult to know how hours by motor from Washington; to balance our budget. We have he was bearing a share of the cost and almost without exception his been reducing appropriation bills. time there has been to a consider- We have been talking economy. But able extent occupied with confer- occasionally something is done ences on matters of state, devising which shows that some members of Congress still think there is plenty

of money in the bank. "I recently had a letter from a Connecticut farmer in which he said the more conspicuous evidences of that he had been a loyal Republican his constructive leadership, for to for nearly thirty years, but was now enumerate them ir their entirety through with the Republican Party would be to present a history of the and was going to vote the Democratic ticket because the Democrats, he said, are "trying to keep taxes down, while the Republicans are trying to raise them." To him I re-

plied as follows: "I have been engaged for some time in the Appropriations Commit- but that the Republican Party of tee to try to cut down expenses, but | Connecticut is and has been have been unsuccessful. The appro- thoroughly and emphatically for priation bills, as they come to us this policy. In the past few years from a Democratic House, have not there have been attacks made upon

to see them. Democratic House voted to autho- some special innovation which they rize the minimum expenditure of believed the state should enter into \$120,000,000 more for roads. (Ac- were invariably strongly inclined tually \$266,000,000.) Most of this toward the bonding policy. Year money will go to the large Western after year these demands have been States. For every dollar that Con- made, and year after year the Resion of the banking laws so as more necticut receives, the taxpayers of publican Party has stood steadfast-Connecticut will have to pay about ly against the issuance of one dollar

"May I also call your attention to

nance Corporation with resources expenditure of \$120,000,000 were Reaggregating two billion dollars, to publicans and nearly all of those stimulate renewed confidence and who voted for it were Democrats. impart stability to industry, labor, The only Connecticut Democrat who ture. Your own Congressman Til- the state's citizens, each citizen facilities of the reserve system, the son and Goss voted against it. As a matter of fact the Democrats whom you are convinced are going to save the country, voted by that act to his appreciation of 'the fine spirit take \$1,100,000 of Federal taxes of patriotic non-partisanship shown raised in Connecticut and distribute it among Western and Southern states who pay very little taxes. For instance, South Carolina will further in evidence in the adminis- get \$1,666,000 while she contributes tration's efforts to maintain the only \$96,000. You seem to think highly of Speaker Garner. He certainly has done well for Texas, for ples of rigid economy and resolute under this bill Texas gets \$7,600,000 opposition to increasing Federal ex- of which she contributes \$1,600,penditures, and through the reor- 000. In other words she gets a presganization of the administrative ent of \$6,000,000 from a few states ments from year to year in the

> "Since writing that letter the Senate has voted to make general reduction of 10 per cent in two of the big appropriation bills which came to us from a Democratic House. New England Republicans worked hard to secure a Democratic House. New England Republicans worked hard to secure this accomplishment.

> "That road bill which came from Democratic House would actually cause the expenditure by the Federal Government in 1932 of \$266,-000,000 without any indication of where the money is to come from. That is the kind of economy the Democrats are practicing and yet they seem to be fooling some people into thinking that they are interested in making the Government

"This particular bill was sent over of the nation and enlisting the co- to us on the theory that it would that for the coming year, the New eration has arrived.' They will help sector was reported by Portuguese operation of capital, industry and relieve unemployment and was an York State income tax be doubled. win the war against unemployment patrols and there was some anxiety obtained by applying at the above labor in the warfare against hard emergency measure demanding im- It was doubled! The governor of and depression. times, the President has been mind mediate passage. After a careful New York also advocated doubling ful of the need of protecting the study of the situation I prepared the gasoline taxes from two to four attempted to force a change in the German attack should be directed at with the proposal. American workingman from the the following statement, a part of cents on each gallon sold. It was in- habits of millions of people without them. danger of foreign labor competi- which has already received some creased to three cents. He stated their desire or consent. tion, and by executive order has publicity. In view of the fact that that motor truck and bus fees halted immigration so that Ameri-can citizens could be secure in their lief measure to come over from the lief measure t jobs in so far as the possibility of Democratic House, perhaps you have found themselves in the like has been a startling increase during cow sent additional protests to losing them to aliens was concern- will permit me to read what I said predicaments during the recent the past ten years. In other words Germany on the invasion of Kursk about it a short time ago.

"Under his administration the "The bill is being urged for im-

mediate adoption as an emergency measure designed to relieve unemployment. In its present form the relief is very unfairly apportioned among the States. The greatest amount of unemployment occurs in the industrial States rather than in the large Western States. The apportionment of this fund among the States gives the larger amount to States, large in area with extensive with extensive unemployment. "A Senator from one of the West-

ern States said to me the other day that these Federal aid bills of one sort or another were due to real necessity. I called his attention to the fact that the reason why they were of recent origin was due to the fairly recent adoption of the Sixteenth Amendment to the Constitution, ratified in February 1913. The Sixteenth Amendment changed that provision in the Constitution which protected the wealthier, and more thrifty states from being raided by the poorer and more needy states. In the Constitution, as originally adopted, wherein each State, no matter how large or how small, was given equal representation in the Senate. the Congress was given the power to levy taxes, but it was expressly stipulated that taxes should be uniform throughout the United States and that no direct tax should be laid except in proportion to the population as determined by the census But the Sixteenth Amendment permitted the Congress to levy taxes without apportionment among the several states and without regard to any census or enumeration. The ger in this and refused to ratify this Amendment, but only two other states agreed with her. Forty-five states ratified it. It is significant that of the six New England States, Connecticut and Rhode Island did not ratify at all.

Comes From People

"It is not to be wondered at that a project which is proposed. Eighty per cent of the money must come from the people of ten states. Those ten states only have twenty votes out of the ninety-six votes in the have been avoided. Senate. This is one of the reasons which makes the problem of public finance in the Federal Government deep feeling on bot' sides is because they would be felt all over the country. Everyone would know of Government.

away from the bewildering spectacle of a Congress pressed on all sides by the demands of thousands in the 1880's. This was varied by of people who want the Government another period when there was no to spend millions and even billions dollars and swamped under thousands of protests from people who object to every form of new

taxation, and consider the finances of the grand old State of Connecti-"For more than ten years past Republican administrative officers in Connecticut have been identified with the fiscal policy of 'pay as you go.' Never had there been a question

been nearly as low as I would like it; there have been demands for increased activities on the part of the "May I call your attention to the state to be paid for by the issuance fact that (on February 27th) the of bonds. Those who advocated

> in bonds by the State. "Connecticut is today out of debt. "Recent figures of the Department of Commerce tell a most interesting and refreshing story to the people of Connecticut. In 1915, our per capita net debt was \$9.24. In other words, if the indebtedness of the State, minus sinking fund accruals, was divided equally among the capita net debt had been reduced to \$2.75. In 1929 the amount and at the end of this year it will

be nothing. "These figures become more subof New York is in debt today to the repealed their prohibition laws. amount of \$385,000,000, and credits \$109,000,000. The balance of more than \$275,000,000 remains as indebtedness, upon which the citizens ment was very cogent. of New York State must pay interest charges and make principal pay-

"Not only is Connecticut out of debt, but each year we balance our budget. Let us again refer to our neighbor, New York.

"The State of New York has a taxation system which goes far beyond ours in Connecticut. Perhaps the most striking illustration of this should stop in order to help us win is the state income tax, a levy which the war. The statement was made: every person in New York must pay War prohibition will save the food if they draw an income from any activity in that commonwealth and out-of-state persons who draw incomes from that State must pay as well. In New York you make out your Federal income tax in March, and then you make out another income tax to the State. And how does New York stand financially at

the present time? "During the month of February, the New York State Legislature hauling thousands of cars. The time trenches near Toul were repulsed

Keynote Speech Highlights at State G. O. P. Convention

Hartford, April 7 .- (AP)-Highlights in the keynote speech of Hiram Bingham at the Republican State convention last night:

"Herbert Hoover is the only one of our Presidents who has tried to make good times out of bad times." "We are now going through the depressing experi-

ence of what is known as 'the morning after.' "The appropriation bills, as they come to us from a Democratic House, have not been nearly as low as I would like to see them."

"It is not to be wondered at that a majority can nearly always be found in the Senate for every Federal aid project which is proposed. Eighty per cent of the money must come from the people of ten states." "Connecticut is today out of debt. Each year we

balance our budget." "By restoring the legal manufacture and sale of beer we can help overcome the depression."

"The time for 'war prohibition' has gone by. The time for temperance and moderation has arrived." "Figures in regard to arrests for intoxication in the larger cities show there has been a startling increase

during the past ten years." 'I realize that there are stupendous difficulties in the way of repealing or changing the 18th amendment." "We deplore the modern tendency toward bureaucracy. We have been giving more and more power to

commissions." "Above all, in the present period of stress and distress, it is vitally essential that we do not lose faith in our country."

wisdom of the 'pay-as-you-go' policy of Connecticut? "If other states and many municipalities had followed in the footsteps of Connecticut ten years ago, and practiced real economy and majority can nearly always be found sound business administration, the in the Senate for every Federal aid feverish and hysterical attempts now noticeable in many outside communities to cut and slash in order to avoid the utter collapse of municipal and state credit, might

"The second topic which wide public interest and causes extremely difficult. It is one of the Eighteenth Amendment and the reasons which makes increases in Volstead Act. The question of proincome tax, estate tax, gift tax and hibition has been agitating our corporation tax so popular. They country for several generations. bear neavily on only one quarter of | The abuse of alcoholic beverages the states and the returns are spent has led to various attempts to largely in the states which pay the check intemperance by law. There least. It is not surprising to find that was a widespread prohibition wave has powerful opponents in Congress siderable number of states had a some fifteen states adopted dry laws. Within the next generation all of the states with the exception "It will be refreshing to turn of Maine and Kansas repealed their prohibition statutes. Then there were a number of state referenda activity to speak of and the Prohibition Party was not heard from for any extent. Interest in prohibition revived in 1914 and by 1918 a very end of the third wave came nation-

enforcement statutes. Same In Canada "The same thing happened in thing is true of foreign countries bition. In the meantime there has The time has come for us to rebeen a perceptible decrease in drunk- peal the 18th Amendment. enness in countries like England and by law. There has to be first a general desire on the part of the comand customs. Then those manners and transportation which we closed and customs may be crystalized and in order to help win the war. solidified in statute and law. When was \$1.21; in 1930 it was 78 cents, ness. This was learned by the future of America, that we believe

stantial by comparison. The State but promoted lawlessness. So they bitter lesson. We are learning that or sinking fund accounts to offset War a new argument was legitithis debt burden amount to but mately produced to persuade us to jolt. Our over-optimism a shock.

to help win the war. This argu-"In 1918 when the prohibitionists were making their drive for nationwide prohibition the newspapers carried advertisements put out by the National Prohibition Committee in which graphic attention was called to such statements as these:

"'Brewers waste food. Brewers waste fuel. Brewers waste labor. Brewers waste transportation.' The idea was that this so-called waste and help win the war.' If those statements were true then, why not

"By restoring the legal manufacture and sale of beer we can help overcome the depression. We can find a new market for grain. can find a new market for fuel. We can find work for hundreds of thousands of unemployed. We can put great as to be alarming. hundreds of locomotives to work

the prohibition law, instead of province by German and Ukrainian "Is this sufficient proof of the gradually reducing the amount of troops.

police report from these same cities 019,570.80 show 587,000 arrests from drunkenpromote temperance and diminish eral expenses of the town. drunkenness. Let us turn for a moment to a city famous for its beer, 11.000.

Wrong Supposition

"We have voluntarily abandoned an important source of revenue large number of states had gone upon which every other civilized dry. Between the second and third country depends. We did it with waves all the states repealed their the idea that we might promote temprohibition statutes except Maine, perance and do away with drunken-Kansas and North Dakota. At the ness and its attendant evils. The figures which I have quoted you toal prohibition, since which time a night show you that we were wrong few states have repealed their own in that supposition. There is just as much drunkenness in the United States today as there was before national Prohibition went into ef-Canada, prohibition having been fect. In hundreds of communities adopted in most of the Canadian there is more drunkenness today Provinces. They finally abandoned than there was then. Why should it as its failure to produce good re- we any longer continue the experisults was demonstrated. The same ment which is proving so costly in loss of revenue, and which has not that have experimented with prohi- achieved what was expected of it?

"I realize that there are stupen-Scotland which have passed regula- dous difficulties in the way of retory laws, but have not adopted pealing or changing the 18th any prohibition statutes. Sumptu- Amendment. I realize that 13 states legislation and laws regarding composed largely of the dry democfood, drink and clothing have been racy of the South, can prevent any attempted from time to time in the change in the Constitution. Conseworld's history and always with the quently, I am in favor of any meassame result. You cannot change ures which will alleviate the situapeople's habits and social customs tion by promoting temperance, encouraging law observance, restoring lost Federal revenue and providing munity to follow certain manners those outlets for labor, coal, grain

"Above all, in the present period an attempt is made to force changes of stress and distress, it is vitally in manners and customs by law, the essential that we do not lose faith in result is either tyranny or lawless- our country, that we believe in the states that adopted prohibition in in the honesty and integrity and pathe '50's. They found that laws did triotism of the citizens of the United not lead to temperance and sobriety. States. Today we are learning a an era of great expenditures and "Unfortunately during the World speculation could not go on forever. Our over-confidence has received a adopt national prohibition in order Nevertheless let us have faith in our Country, its institutions, its citizens, and its glorious destiny.

BRITISH ATTACK SUCCESSFUL

On April 7, 1918, British troops stormed new German positions on the Ancre river, north of Albert in a counter-attack which allied bulletins described as completely successful. In another section of the front

in Picardy, however, German shock divisions took Pierremande and Folembray after stiff fighting. Pressure Two German raids on American

notified Governor Roosevelt of the for 'war prohibition has gone by. with slight losses to the Americans.

The time for temperance and mod
Increasing activity on the Lys for the safety of British, Belgian address. Bonds in the amount of "We are suffering from having and Portuguese positions if a major one-third the bid must be submitted

"Figures in regard to arrests for ahan in Armenia after defeating the and all bids.

TOWN DEPOSIT FUND HERE STILL INTACT

Manchester Given By Congress 1836-Others Misuse It.

Manchester does not come under the lash of the Board of Finance and Control and the Attorney General for misuse of the principal sum of the Town Deposit Fund apportioned to the several States in proportion to their population in the year 1836. Ninety-three towns in Connecticut have diverted or misused their allottment of the funds set_apart for educational purposes for a total of \$300,000 from small sums to sums in excess of \$25,000. Manchester's fund totaling \$4.561.14 is intact and the audited accounting of the same is contained in the 1931 town report under the Town Treasurer's report.

The Town Deposit Fund In section 13 of an Act of Congress approved June 23, 1836 it was provided, "that the money which shall be in the Treasury of the United States on the first day of January, 1837, reserving the sum of \$5,000,000, shall be deposited with the several States in proportion to their respective representation in the Senate and House of Representative of the United

States." The amount available in the thought it would, has utterly failed Treasury of the United States Januto do that. Before prohibition, in ary 1, 1837, for this purpose was 1914, police reports from three hun- \$37,500,000 which was to be paid to dred and eighty cities show 527,000 the several states in quarterly inarrests for drunkenness. In 1929, stallments, of which the share of after ten years of prohibition, the the State of Connecticut was \$1,-

Owing to the great business deness or an increase of 60,000. In pression which appeared in 1837 other words there has been no de- only three installments were paid, crease whatever in intoxication, but amounting to \$764,678.10. At the rather a slight increase. Here in October Session of the Connecticut Connecticut there is little difference | General Assembly in 1836 it was between 1915 and 1930. A total of voted to accept the terms of the 14,970 in 1915 and 14,456 in 1930. Act of Congress and to divide the Nothing can testify more loudly to sum to be received among the the desirability of changing the Vol- towns of the state pro rata accordstead Act so as to permit the man- ing to population, one-half of the inufacture and sale of good, whole- come to be used for educational some beer, if we really desire to purposes and one-half for the gen-

Fund May Be Returned By an act of the Connecticut Gen-Milwaukee, Wisconsin. In pre- eral Assembly, approved June 30, the sales tax is very unpopular and in this country about 1850. A conprohibition days, the number of arrests for drunkenness in the five be devoted to educational purposes. years preceding prohibition aver- This fund is known as the Town De-1,000.

"It is the testimony of those who adde the investigation for the Wicks."

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"It is the testimony of those who added to repay this fund to the State knowing me." made the investigation for the Wick- of Connecticut whenever it shall be ersham Commission that the modern demanded. Any losses the fund ersham Commission that the modern demanded. Any losses the fund speakeasy is worse than the ancient may sustain from any cause must CHINESE REBS DEFEATED

be made good by the town. Therefore, the 93 towns which, according to the Board of Finance and Control and the Attorney Gen-

worried. Manchester's earliest record town report of 1863 in the Town dispatches to the Rengo News Clerk's office, on which date the Agency here. town deposit fund was \$4,442.14. Since the Civil War the fund has suffered no casualties and continbeen increased \$119, due no doubt ued their advance against the rebels. to the adding of the annual interest to the principal sum. In fact the Japanese airplanes again bombed Manchester apportionment of the rebel concentrations in the region of fund is in a better shape than when Sanhsin.

turned over to the town in 1836. INVENTS NOVEL ORGAN

Belleville, Ont., April 7.—(AP) After seven years of experimenting, Morse Robb announced today he has perfected a small wave organ which he said has the power of the largest as much room as an ordinary writ-

Demonstrating his organ, Robb son of W. D. Robb, vice-president of Canadian National Railways, explained that this invention is one which produces musical tones from electrically-induced vibrations rather than from blowing air through organ console with manuals, pedals and stops.

WEDS HARTFORD MAN

Paris, April 7.-(AP)-Tatiana Long, daughter of Robert Crozier Long, Ne wYork Times correspondent at Berlin, was married at the American cathedral at noon today to Merwin Mallory Gray of Hartford,

Sealed bids will be received by the Connecticut State Highway Department at the Office of the Bureau 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 follows:

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

12 Schwedler Maple 41 American Elm 10-12' (tall) 46 Weeping Willow 21/2-23/4" 38 Pin Oak 52 Pin Oak 314-4 124 Sugar Maple 4 Sugar Maple 7 Staghorn Sumac

3 White Ash 31 European Linden 45 Oriental Plane Norway Maple Plans and specifications may be

The State Highway Commission-Turkish troops recaptured Ard- er reserves the right to reject any Dated at Hartford, Connecticut,

> JOHN A. MACDONALD. State Highway Commissioner. State Office Building. Hartford, Conn.

Queer Twists In Day's News

Atlantic City, N. J.,-Zoobu, baby elephant, has the colic and a broken leg. After putting the leg in a cast they gave him a pint of whiskey for the colic. John Ringling tipped them off that was good procedure. Milford, Conn.-The post office boys are raising the roof. Applicants for janitor for the new postal building grew cool when they found they'd have to crawl on hands and knees through a low attic to reach hind his desk at one of the larger the flagpole. So the roof will be higher.

may now smoke, but not in public. Removing a ban against the weed, caught puffing anywhere but in the lishers are thankful today. new smoking room.

to curb training of children for they go. stage dancing, a young lady offered to don costume and do her stuff. Maganini. He has seen the moon Shocked M. P.'s turned thumbs down on the plan. St. Paul Island, Alaska.-Sliding for home is what the naval radio

with six inches of snow. Grover, Colo.-The government wears skirts here. Women beat the "are well able to stand on their own men for mayor and trustees. Mrs. feet." D. A. Leathers, running for trustee, was one of those elected. Mr. D. A.

Leathers also ran. Charlevoix, Mich.-Stolen specs are what John Gallagher blames for The public goes for this number, his defeat in the election for super- he commented, in a surprisingly big visor on Beaver Island. He demand- way. This, too, despite the fact ed a recount, declaring some one that there are very few peasants hid the eye glasses of William Ricksger, who counted the ballots.

Chicago-Frank Ginger never moved out of the house he and his wife occupy, yet she charged him with desertion in a suit for divorce. She alleged he told her several years ago that as far as he was concerned, she was "dead." Then he moved into one room, where he has since remained by himself, bringing in canned goods and otherwise caring for his own needs. Newark, N. J .- A gentle host is

Warden Charles A. Steadman of the Essex county jail. He posted placards around cells reading:

"My friends, you and I are living under the same roof for awhile. All of us make mistakes and at times do wrong. Perhaps you have. I know the wrong. The vocale of "C" is the ways. aged less than 3,000. The average posit Fund and under the terms of I have. My hope is that I will be a for the last two years is nearly the act, Congress may require its better man for having known you

Tokyo, April 7. - (AP) - Forty eral's office have been lax in the Chinese dead and fifty wounded handling of this fund, now nearly a were left on the battlefield west of century old, have a just cause to be Paitsaokou, where the Japanese Cheintao expedition clashed with several hundred rebels under Genthis fund was found in the annual eral Wang Teh-Lin, according to

> The dispatches said the Japanese On the Sungari valley front

A dispatch to the Rengo Agency from Changchun said a rumor was circulated there that General Mah Chan-Shan is virtually a prisoner in his provincial capital at Tsitsihar because of hostility of his subordinates. Another report received at Changchun said General Mah already has fled from Tsitsihar dis-

Both reports were unconfirmed and were discounted at Changchun.

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

Chicago-John Todd, 78, pioneer Chicago real estate dealer and pipes. It will play like an ordinary cousin of Mary Todd Lincoln, wife of Abraham Lincoln. Toledo, O .- Patrick Gilhooley, 65. father of Frank Gilhooley, former

Major League baseball player.

CLASSICS POPULAR WITH PUBLIC NOW

Popular Tunes Last But Short Time But Old Favorites Last Forever.

New York, April 7 .- (AP)-The music public has gone-of all

things-classical. Mr. Quinto Maganini, from bemusic houses, noticed it and spoke of it. Mr. Maganini went so far as New York.-Hunter College girls to state that it is fellows like Beethoven, Brahms, Schubert and Chopin-he even included Bach and prexy told them they'd catch it if Schumann-to whom music pub-

Popular tunes seem unable to London.-No splits or cartwheels stand the gaff. They are here today for the House of Commons, thank and gone tomorrow. Like ships that you ma'ma. Fighting an attempt pass in the night, they come and

None knows this better than Mr. come over the mountain in virtually every key. He is acquainted with lyric love in all tempos, with and without ukulele arrangements. And baseball team will be adept at. They, he knows all the roses-of Picardy. are practicing on a sand lot covered | Washington Square, Second-Hand, as well as Moonlight and-"The classics," he said today,

Some Classics

He mentioned some. There is, for example, Schumann's "Merry Peasant Returning From His Work." around nowadays, and none of them particularly merry, or even "re-turning from work," for that mat-

The title of the Schumann opes, Maganini agreed, is not so hot as titles go. On the other hand, it is quite commendable compared with such uninspiring captions as "Waltz in D Flat Major" by Chopin (who never amounted to much as a titlewriter) and "Lullaby" by Brahms (who never did, either). Both of these, however, are best seller classics, Maganini said.

The "Minuet in G" is Beethoven's 'wow' number, as such things are sometimes called in the trade. 'G" was a popular letter in those days. virtually extinct, the only such number in recent memory being 'Gee, I Wish That I had a Girl." Speaking strictly from the stand-

point of sales, Maganini noted that the most popular American composer was Edward MacDowell, whose compositions are in greatest demand, with Stephen Foster-the dean of Dixie Boosters (with a Pittsburgh habitat)-second.

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7:45—Morton Downey—Also woko wfbl
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11:30—Through the Opera Glass—Also
wbal kdka wgar ckgw
12:00—Moore's Orch.—Also wgar wjr
12:30 a. m.—Funk's Orch.—wjz

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and Ralph, specialty songs and dia-

9:30—Melodies.

Review.

rank Parker, tenor

11:45—Orchestra.

Weir, organist.

9:00-Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit; Jack Shikret's Guitar En-

10:00—Harry Horlick, director;

10:30—Paris Night Life—Princess Ivanova Obolensky; Madelon de

Gist, soprano; Pierre le Kreun, ten-

11:00-Time; Weather; Sports

or: Bertrand Hirsch's Orchestra.

10:45-Buddy, Neva and Ann.

11:15-Joe Rines' Orchestra.

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> 225-WDRC Hartford—1330

Thursday, April 7. (Eastern Standard Time.)

4:00-U. S. Army Band Concert. 4:30-Young Folks Program. 5:30-Three Minute Men. 5:45-Flotilla Dance Four. 6:00-Current Events. 6:15-Reis and Dunn, Songs and

6:30-Jack Miller and his Orches-

6:45-Noble Sissle's Orchestra 7:00-Myrt and Marge. 7:15-Manhattan Serenaders; William Hall, Baritone. 7:30-The Dusky Twins.

7:45-Morton Downey, Anthony Wons, Jacques Renard's Orchestra. holes in the new wire fence which Am Hosiery 8:00-Interview; Contralto; Quar-8:15-Abe Lyman's Californians

visiting New York Night Clubs. 8:30—Reminiscences of Victor fee for rental of the courts has been do, pfd 90 reduced five cents an hour this year. Case, Lockwood and B Herbert.

8:45-Dr. Angelo Patri, "Your 9:00—Eugene International Re- IDENTIFIES DEAD MAN

9:15-Ted Husing's Sportslants, Irene Beasley, Freddie Rich's Or chestra. 9:30-Story Hour.

10:00-Trumpeters with Edwin C. Hill, "The Man in the Front Row." 10:30-Music That Satisfies. 10:45-Arthur Jarrett, Vocalist. 11:00-Toscha Seidel, Violinist; Columbia Symphony Orchestra. 11:30-George Olsen's Orchestra. 11:45-Bing Crosby.

WB2—WBZA

Thursday, April 7. (Eastern Standard Time.)

4:00-Home Decoration. 4:15-"National Affairs" - David 4:20-The Business World Today

4:30-Stock Exchange Quotations 4:45-Uncle Beezee. 5:00-Agricultural Markets. 5:15-Toe Ticklers.

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-Just Among Friends.

6:30-Band. 6:45-Topics in Brief - Lowell 7:00—Time; Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15—Beatrice Fairfax; Ray Heatherton, vocalist.

Fennelly and Arthur Allen, comedy for those which remained open. 7:45—Billy Jones and Ernie Hare. 8:00-Dixie Spiritual Singers. 8:15-Rin Tin Tin Thriller-dra matic program; cast: Junior Mc-Lain, Henrietta Tedro, Don Ameche,

Bob White and Tom Corwine.

8:30-B. A. Rolfe's Orchestra.

Bogota, Colombia, April 7.-(AP) Stores and offices affiliated with the Bogota Chamber of Commerce were closed today in protest against

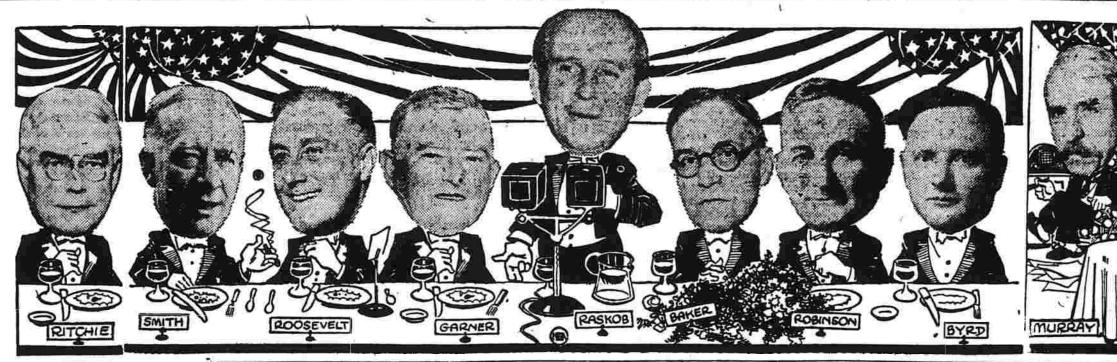
business. President Olaya Herrera said they could close if they wanted to but 7:30—Stebbins Boys — Parker police protection would be provided

THE REASON WHY

"Have you made your will, sir?" "And why haven't you?" "I have no wife, no children, no 8:45—Sisters of the Skillst-Eddie | job, and no money."—Answers.

HOW DEMOCRATIC 'HOPES' VIEW CAMPAIGN ISSUES

Presidential Possibilities Ready To Rally at Washington for Jefferson Day Banquet, Last Love Feast Before Battle Opens for Nomination



The stand taken by leading Dem-

With the exception of Governor | paign for the nomination warms to | has gone over the top. Reports that | pects" have 87 more electoral votes ocratic presidential possibilities of "Alfalfa Bill" Murray of Oklahoma, fever heat. 1932 on some of the important is- who probably will be listening in by sues of the approaching campaign | radio, they are due to gather at | the banquet table.

Sketch above pictures them at rying 15 states in the presidential a president. election, and has "excellent prosis shown in the table below. In Washington April 13 for the annual most cases, their positions have Jefferson Day rally, probably the due to receive reports that the \$1,- 11 more are expected. The states have expressed themselves on the

the party already is "sure" of car- than the number necessary to elect

The table below shows how the been set forth in recent speeches. | last group meeting before the cam- 500,000 campaign "Victory Fund" listed as "sure" and "excellent pros- key questions in public interest:

COMMUNITY PLAYERS

Play On April 20.

Holmes.

ard Johnson.

Strickland.

in May.

Date.

Roger Winton.

ding, chairman.

DeVito, Karl Borst.

Karl Keller Named President of

Dramatic Club - To Give

An organization meeting of The Community Players was held last evening at the Y. M. C. A. with more than 20 of the members pres-

ent. Mrs. Joseph Handley, chairman, presided. Among the important matters of business acted upon was the adoption of the constitution and by-laws as submitted by the committee appointed to draw them up, namely, Miss Elizabeth Norton, Miss Ann Anderson and Clayton

Election of officers and committees was held with the following result: President, Karl Keller; vice president, Miss Faith Fallow; secretary, Miss Beatrice Coughlin: treasurer, Mrs. Wells Strickland. Program committee: Joseph Handley, chairman; Miss Patricia Peticolas, Mrs. Mark Holmes, Leon-

Ticket committee: Thomas Con-

ran, chairman; Clayton Hölmes,

Raymond Merz, Miss Ann Anderson, Miss Anne McAdams, Corwin Grant,

Miss Helen Baranowsky, Mrs. Wells

Scenery committee: Albert Tut-

Property committee: Ben Rad-

Publicity. committee: Mrs. W. J. Taylor, chairman; Miss Florence

Mrs. Handley announced that re-

hearsals are progressing favorably for the second production of the Community Players, "The Whole

Town's Talking," at the Hollister street school, April 20; that plans

are well under way for a revue for the benefit of the Lions club at an

early date, also a party or dance for the players and their friends

CANCELS ITS BANQUET

To Place Watchman At Leased

Keeney Pond - Set Fishing

The annual banquet of the Man-

Authorization for the posting of a

watchman at the club leased Keeney

pond was granted and the date of

fishing set for May 10 to continue

until the end of the trout fishing

season July 1. The pond has been

stocked with adult brook trout and

the club expects good fishing this

The club will sponsor a bass club

Some things just aren't done in

restaurants, a book on etiquette

says. We don't know what the

Only four kinds of taste exist, a

scientist tells us. He must mean

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chester Fish and Game Club held

annually in the spring was cancelled for 1932 at last night's meet-

FISH AND GAME CLUB

tle, chairman: Victor Swanson,

HERE ORGANIZED

Smith	Roosevelt	Garner	Ritchie	THE ISSUES	Baker	Murray	Robinson	Byrd
For "re-ad- justment of schedules unfair to the people."		(No record.)	Opposes tariff "which drives industries to for- eign countries."	TARIFF	For "horizon- tal reduction" of Hawley - Smoot tariff.	For "equal tariff benefits for farmer and man- ufacturer."	For tariff re- visions to aid farmer.	For "lower tariffs to recover foreign trade."
and state con-		Voted against 18th amendment, but has support- ed enforcement.	the whole prob- lem back to the	PROHIBITION	For repeal of 18th amendment and state con- trol.		tion.	"Reasonably" dry — said to favor referen- dum.
For govern- ment aid in ex- porting surplus.	For "perma- nent settlement instead of stabil- ization methods."	(No record.)	Against fed- eral subsidies of any kind, includ- ing stabilization.	FARM RELIEF	(No record.)	For aiding farmers by easy credits to improve marketing.	· For "adequate credits to farmers."	Aid for in- creased exports and lower mar- keting costs.
(No record.)	For collection.	(No record.)	For collection.	WAR DEBTS	For cancella-	For collection.	(No record.)	(No record.)
For reducing expenses through abolition of use- less bureaus.	term bonds to	taxes to balance budget — for	rather than po-	TAXATION	(No record.)			98.00 (12.00 (12.00 N)

Local Stocks

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1 P. M. Stocks Bank Stocks

12:15-Midnight Serenade-Louis Conn. River 500 Htfd Conn Trust -First National 145 Land Mtg and Title... — New Brit Trust -**CONCRETE TENNIS COURTS** West Hartford Trust .. -HERE OPEN SATURDAY Aetna Casualty 35 Aetna Life 23 Aetna Fire 26

New Lines To Be Painted On Nathan Hale Courts Tomor- National Fire 31 rew-Warn Against Damage Phoenix Fire 41
Hartford Steam Boiler 38 Phoenix Fire 42 Director Lewis Lloyd of the Rec- Travelers 420 Public Utilities Stocks reation Centers today announced that the concrete tennis courts at Conn. Elec Serv 42 the East Side playgrounds will be Conn. Power 38 opened to public use Saturday of this Greenwich, W&G, pfd. Manufacturing Stocks Arrow H and H, com. 9 Collins Co -Colt's Firearms Eagle Lock 18

AS BEING HIMSELF

tioned today by District Attorney D. S. Purl about the death of a man whom one of the prisoners had attempted to have identified as himto question a man now enroute to he be held on arriving. David Hefferman of Boston had dentified the dead man as himself. Merriman and produced seaman's papers to that effect, officers said.

the body at the undertaking estab- U S Envelope, com .. lishment where it was taken after | do, pfd 80 being found in the Gulf of Mexico. | Veeder Root Officers indicated that the eighth | Whitlock Coil Pipe ...

No identification of the dead man was announced.

PROTEST HIGH DUTIES

high import duties which the chamber said were wrecking the import

> An exceptional value in women's dresses in the latest spring styles brought a large crowd of shoppers Warner Pict 11/2 task, for the legend has been to the Smart Shop in the State West Union 311/2 growing ever since McClelland Theater building before the store West El and Mfg 23 dragged his army out of the opened at 9 o'clock this morning. Woolworth 37% Chickshominy swamps in 1862. The sales force was almost swamped in its effort to fill orders in two low priced lots of dresses. The sale was announced through the medium of are considering a merger, but it's a ence of Lee and his relatives for a Herald advertisement in last cinch they won't do it to get rid of human interest touches that night's issue.

N. Y. Stocks

Cap Nat B and T ...

Automobile 15 Conn. General 43

In connection with the Hartford Elec 49 opening, Director Lloyd stressed the Hartford Gas 41 punished by law. During the winter months, someone has cut several Am Hardware 19 New lines will be painted on the do, pfd courts tomorrow so that they will Billings and Spencer . be in readiness for use Saturday. The Bristol Brass Farnir Bearings -Fuller Brush, Class A — Gray Tel Pay Station. 31 Hart and Cooley — Hartmann Tob, com . do, pfd -Inter Silver 18 do, pfd 43 Mann & Bow, Class A -

Corpus Christi, Tex., April 7 .-(AP)—Seven seamen were quesdo, Class B -New Brit. Mch. com.. self. Officers said they also wished North and Judd 10 Niles Bem Pond 51/2 an Atlantic port and would ask that Peck, Stow and Wilcox 1 Russell Mfg 12 161/2 Stanley Works 16 Hefferman claimed to be Maynard Standard Screw 25 do., pfd., guar., A.... 101 Smythe Mfg Co -The imposture was discovered by Taylor and Fenn -Joe Gavin of Corpus Christi, who Torrington 291/2 311, once went to school with Hefferman Underwood Mfg Co .. 14 16 near Boston. Gavin came to look at Union Mfg Co

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Noranda 15%

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Radio 5%
Radio Keith 3½

Rem Rand 21/4

Socony Vac 8%

South Pac 15%

the overhead.

North Amer 27

Adams Exp 31/2 poor motorist! With last year's tax for regulation of all carriers of prop-Am For Pow 2% Massachusetts is considering two of more than two miles in New Am Rad Stand 4% bills. One would provide for the York will have to carry two men

Mileage Tax

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 Cons Gas
 51½

 Cont Can
 30 %

 Corn Prod
 35 %

Commercial operators are hit per unit to 13,000 pounds and pro-rather hard in Kentucky under bills hibit trailers.

MORE TAXES? MERCY!

Bendix 7½ of taxation on commercial vehicles. start off again.

the strictly military side of the story a minor place. For detailed analyses of strategy you must go

does this biographer Members of South Methodist strategy extensively, and here he nually. adopts a rather novel line. It Group Invited To Meeting would have been far better, he says, if instead of invading the DID YOU KNOW THAT? north Lee had struck, earlier, to the west, at Grant's lines of comwith spirit, and makes this one of city's welfare store.

CURB QUOTATIONS

(By Associated Press.)

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Blue Ridge 11/2

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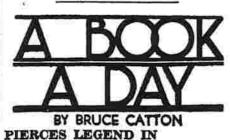
Am Tob B 72 from three to five cents. The other of the men, when the truck is Am Wat Wks 20% would add three cents a gallon to stopped, get out and go behind the Anaconda 5 | the gasoline tax for use as a lia- truck with a red lantern or a flag, depending on the time of the day. Auburn 56½ Virginia is facing a bill which He would wave his signal at the Balt and Ohio 10 | would provide a much higher rate

Weight of trucks is the subject of In Mississippi, too, commercial legislation in New York, Massachu-Can Pac 12% vehicles are the object of increased setts, Virginia and Kentucky. In tax bills. One suggests a mileage New York the limit would be set at on buses and one-half to two cents would limit trailers to 14,000 pounds Chrysler 93% for trucks. The other calls for a gross weight; Massachusetts would one per cent sales tax on vehicles | limit the weight of trailers to one carrying property or persons for ton, and Kentucky is considering a bill that would limit gross weight

ROAST BEEF SUPPER to such writers as Maurice.

Monday Evening.

club of the South Methodist church Kelvinator 61% will be welcome to attend a free Kreug and Toll 1/2 April 11 at 6:30 at the church. The book.



The Story of Robert E. Lee has

Mr. Brooks tries valiantly to U S Rubber 3 U S Steel 34% get underneath the legend and to Util Pow and Lt 31/8 get at the man himself — no easy As a richly human portrait, the book is a marked success. Mr. Several of the big hat companies Brooks digs into the correspond-

round out his picture, and gives

ON EXPENDITURE CUTS | celled for 1932 at last highes meeting of the club in the Tinker block.

Washington, April 7.-(AP) President Hoover will confer Saturday with the special House economy committee upon possible reductions in governmental expenses. Replying today to the demand of

PRESIDENT TO CONFER

he committee that he submit specific recommendations, the President invited the group to come to the White House Saturday morning at 11 o'clock. The invitation was promptly accepted by Representative McDuffie (D., Ala.), chairman of the committee.

In his reply, the Chief Executive said the meeting would be with a view to taking stock of progress by the committee on an economy program and would give him a chance to offer suggestions. Mr. Hoover said he understood the

committee's suggestion carried with t the idea that representatives he might appoint from the executive branch of the government would sit in with it. McDuffie said the group drive out impurities and excess acids would be glad to have the President's representatives. At about the same time, Speaker getting up nights. BU-KETS, the

Garner indicated the economy com- bladder physic, containing buchu, mittee could be expected to report juniper oil, etc., works on the bladthe Byrns bill to consolidate the War | der pleasantly and effectively as and Navy Departments. The expenditures committee, by

12 to 8, voted only today to table Only in his comment on the the bill, which had been described lieved of getting up nights go back Pennsylvania campaign of 1863 by its proponents as opening the and get your money. You are bound discuss way to a saving of \$100,000,000 an- to feel better after this cleansing

Members of the Men's Friendship munications in the Mississippi its mayor, John V. Diener, as offilib of the South Methodist church valley. He defends this thesis cial taster of foods sold by the

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PRIVATE WATER SUPPLIES NEED CARE OF OWNER

Dept. of Health Director Warns Those Planning To Move For Summer To Inspect Source Carefully.

Warning to people who are planning to spend their summer in cottages at the seashore, at lakesides or in rural sections to make certain that their water supply is properly protected against contamination was given today by Friend Lee cess meant the success of those who Mickle, Laboratory Director of the State Department of Health, in the department's weekly broadcast. Mr. Mickle used a dialogue between himself and Mr. Caryl C. Carson, the latter enacting the part of a they have no new lands to scout well owner, to explain how the puri- into, can scout in the new ways of ty of a water supply may be in-

Wherever possible it is best to obtain water from a reliable public supply, since such supplies are inspected and samples tested period- new and undiscovered country. The ically by the Health Department, best ways to live, to play, to help Mr. Mickle stated. When water others, to build a home may be filled from a public supply is not available, it is necessary to use a well York or San Francisco today as or spring and particular attention there was in crossing the Ohio or should be paid to the protection of Mississippi a hundred years ago." these. They should not be located near any possible harmful source of pollution, such as a sink-drain, privy, cesspool, barnyard or manure pile and they should be adequately protected against the entrance of the Girl Scouts," closing the meetsurface contamination by being made absolutely watertight at the

top with a tight cover and curbing. When water is suspected of pollution, particularly where there is illness, a laboratory examination should be made. This can be done only through the local health officer, since the health department's laboratory because of the time and expense involved in examinations cannot accept water samples for examination indiscriminately. Services of private laboratories may be engaged by anyone, however. Nevply believes that a laboratory ex- o'clock. amination is necessary, he will take a sample of the water in a special container furnished by the depart-

health officer and he in turn inter- bean-bags was played. First and mittent stretches. See State postprets the findings for the owner of second class signalling was prac- ers. Pine or Muddy River, from the well or spring, showing him ticed. Lena Fromerth passed the East Wallingford to Clintonville. how the contaminated supply may

GILEAD

Hebron Grange No. 111 held its regular meeting at Gilead Hall Tuesday evening. Past master's night was observed. Robert E. Foote Chairman, Past Masters, C. Daniel Way, J. Banks Jones and Carroll W. Hutchinson were present and made appropriate remarks. Hart E. Buell was unable to be present but he prepared a paper on our Grange which was read. Miss Mildred Hutchinson presided at the piano and Mrs. Ida Hamilton of Farmington sang, and refreshments

Mrs. Hart E. Buell is visiting at the home of the Misses Florence and Ann Moore in Talcottville. The Ladies Aid Society met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. E. E. Foote. Assistant hostesses were

Mrs. A. H. Post and Mrs. E. W. Buell. Twenty ladies and six children were present. Mrs. Clara Hanmer 90, and Mrs. Elizabeth 86 who have been members of the society for many years were present and much enjoyed being here after passing the winter elsewhere. Mrs. presented her with a birthday cake. Lewis. Miss Ellis is vice president of the

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foote visited Hartford Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Chabot of Hart-

ford have moved into the ell of the Prentice House. Mr. and 'Mrs. Adams of Woodand moved there Monday. Martin April 18th. Visney who has been employed at

the Hubbard farm will leave there in the near future. East Central Pomona Grange met

with Manchester Grange No. 31 Wednesday. Several local Grangers attended the meeting. Inspection night at the Windham High school, Willimantic will be observed Thursday evening. Parents of the local students are invited to

Thursday the Hebron Young Women will meet at the church parlors in Hebron instead of at Mrs.

Martin Visney's as scheduled. Mr. and Mrs. J. Kellogg White visited his mother, Mrs. Helen White of Jones street, Sunday aft-

Mrs. Alex Spak entered St. Joseph Hospital Wednesday for an operation for gaul stones.

BANDITS STEAL CLOTHES

car without a care in the world last long. night when he was stopped by four holdup men. Finding May had but thirty or forty cents in his possession, the

Then they drove away in his car, taking his garments. May crept cautiously to a road, where he tried but failed to stop Waterbury.

passing motorists. May finally worked up enough courage to knock on a cottage door. change its name to Lombardi Mfg. inquest. A good Samaritan tossed him a robe Co., and the Cherniack Realty Co., and some shoes. He got home in a of Meriden was given a preliminary police car.



"In the days when our pioneer ancestors left the settlements on the and went far westward, often the most resourceful and hardy and experienced of the number went ahead to find the best way for the others to follow. They were called the scouts of the expedition. Their sucfollowed. They made the best trails through the land. Adventure was theirs and the joy of accomplishment and the satisfaction of great service to others.

The Girl Scouts of today, while life that our changing civilization has brought us. They find that there can be as much joy in learning the best ways of doing things in our new era, as there was in our with as much adventure in New

Troop 1 The Junior Division had a general review of first aid at the last meeting. After that our lieutenant read us a chapter from "Juliette Low and ing with the good-night circle. Scribe, Catherine Wilson.

Troop 2 At our last meeting, we spent the greater part of the time, working on pillows that we are planning to enter for the exhibit at the New

London Conference. Scribe, Virginia Ryan.

Troop 5 After the formal opening patrol corners, three groups were held: one in may-making, one in signalling, and the other in fire prevention. Dorothy Post passed her signalling test. We are going on a ertheless, if the local health officer hike Saturday. We are to meet at after being called to inspect the sup- the Hollister Street School at 10

Troop 7

For the opening of our last meetaboratory. of U. S. A.," patrol 2 repeated the intermittent stretches.

Results of the examination are Promise and patrol 3 repeated the New Haven County—Farm River; fore the meeting was dismissed, each girl had to tie the sheet bend

Scribe, Grace Donahue.

Troop 8 The meeting of April 1 was in the form of a party. We played several games. The winners were Evelyn Wilson in "Going to Jerusalem," Jeannette Pitkin in the bird stalking game, Arline Nelson in "Jumping the Rubber," and the Pine Tree Patrol in the frog game. Refreshments were served by the patrol leaders. Arline Nelson has passed her signalling and bed-making and Barbara Calhoun her nature test, Esther Pitkin has joined our troop. We were glad to welcome Alice Pitkin back to our meeting, after her illness with scarlet fever. There will be no meeting at the school this week, but all those, who are going swimming, should be at the Rec at

Troop 9 The Girl Scouts met in the Tower Room and worked on tests. Constance Dickson finished her tenderfoot requirements and will be invested at the next meeting. The second class scouts worked on the Robert E. Foote read an original judging test. After the patrol corpoem in honor of Miss Clara Ellis's ners the girls sang "Taps" which birthday and Mrs. C. Daniel Way was played by our bugler, Dorothy

Seribe V. Loomis. Troop 11

Troop 11 had a short meeting the Flower Show at the Armory in Monday evening at the Y.M.C.A. The knots were reviewed at patrol Mr. and Mrs. George Lyman have corners, and later a game was playmoved from the Horton House to ed using them. A short talk was the home of her parents, Mr. and given on scouting by Captain Tour-Mrs. John Lyman. signalling will come to the Y.M.C.A. Saturday afternoon at 3:30. The next meeting will be in charge of Lieutenant Kissman. Patrols 1 and bury have leased the Hubbard farm | 2 will take charge of the meeting on

Scribe, Sophie Mankus. The work that the girls are doing for the Eastern States Exposition, has to be entered at the New London Conference by May 4, with all other exhibits throughout the state. There they are to be judged and the best articles are to be shown at the Exposition in September. We are soping that there will be an exhibit chosen from Manchester. The choice of articles will probably be announced at the Conference in May.

SCHOONER AGROUND

Boston, April 7.—(AP) — An uni-dentified fishing schooner went aground on the rocks off Fort Warren in Boston harbor early today. There was no danger to the ship or crew and two Coast Guard patrol boats stood by to haul her off at

The schooner, apparently loaded with fish, was blown onto the rocks during a strong northeast wind. She was a two master, had an aux-Chicago, April 7.—(AP) — Jack May, 35, was driving along in his iliary engine and was about 85 feet

NEW CORPORATIONS

Hartford, April 7.—(AP)—Cer- of Williamsport, Pa., was killed church, officiated. Miss Ellen Usher. leader of the robbers commanded tificates of incorporation have been near here last night when his auto- a friend of the bride, acted as brideshim to remove all of his clothes. granted by the secretary's office to mobile collided with a truck driven maid, and Lawrence Denette, broth-William Cohen, Inc., general feed, by Charles Shaffer, of Shelton, er of the groom, was best man. fruit, etc., of New Britain, and Conn. Spring Meadow Rabbit Farms of

The Lombardi Waist Mfg. Co., of Hartford was granted authority to certificate of dissolution.

STATE-LEASED STREAMS READY FOR SEASON

More Fish Planted and Greater Mileage Under Lease Than Ever Before, Says Clark.

Over 185 miles of State-leased rout streams await Connecticut son opens on April 15, according to announcement at Hartford today by Superintendent Arthur L. Clark of the Connecticut State Board of

Adult trout to the number of ted for restocking streams which the scene. have not yet been leased but which are open to the public. At least fifty per cent of these will be in the streams before the season opens. The balance will be planted later in order to maintain good fishing during the entire season.

public fishing waters are the Nor- extinguished, no damage resulting. walk River, the Quinnipiac River, Ten Mile River, Farm River and Meadow Brook. Under a gratuitous lease from the Connecticut Light and Power Company areas along the banks of nine streams were added in March.

Of special interest to anglers this spring is the liberation of three large brown trout, one weighing from Mile Hill Road toward Rockseven pounds and two six pounds. for the catching of which Commissioner Thomas H. Beck has offered biles collided. State Policeman prizes. If caught on an artificial fly, \$20 each will be paid and if on bait \$10 each will be paid to the lucky anglers. These big trout have numbered tags attached to their tails and have been secretly refor the prizes must return the tags, accompanied by an affidavit certifying to the capture and lure used, to the Hartford office of the State Board of Fisheries and Game.

streams which will be open to licensed anglers on April 15: Hartford County-Salmon Brook. ment and send it to the Hartford ing, patrol I sang "The Girl Scouts stretches. West branch, also a few

Following are the State-leased

test for second class signalling, Quinniplac River from Dunham's which was given. In the spare mo- Bridge, Plainville to Beaton and from Hartford Battery Co., Milldale to Hanover Pond, Meriden. Ten Mile River, Cheshire, from its confluence with the Quinniplac north for three miles. Wepawaug River, from Derby Turnpike to Milford

> New London County-Mt. Misery Brook, Pachaug Forest preserve, Voluntown (State-owned). Kinnie Brook, Voluntown, See State post-

> Fairfield County-Norwalk River, nock River, from township of Monros to Trumbull Reservoir.

Windham County - Blackwell's glad to sign them up for one of Brook, Brooklyn and Canterbury and intermittent stretches above.

Moosup River. Litchfield County - Blackberry River, from Norfolk to Cansan. Whiting River, East Cansan, from railroad tracks to Blackberry River. Pomeraug River, from Bethele- as Shea, Peter Teabo, and several hem line to South Britain. Weekeepeemee River, from Bethlehem to junction with the Pomperaug River. Sandy Brook, from Phelps farm in Colebrook to the outlet. Farmington River, from Judd's Bridge to Housatonic River.

Macedonia Brook, Kent, State-Middlesex County-Salmon River, East Hampton. Intermittent

stretches. See State posters.
Tolland County—Fenty River,
from Gurleyville to junction with Natchaug River. Mt. Hope River, from its junction with the Penton River to three miles north of its junction. Roaring Brook, from one mile below Buckley Highway, Stafford, to Willimantic River. Willimantic River, from below Stafford Springs to Coventry Depot. Mead- bert O. Clough. There will be a proow Brook, Ellington. Intermittent gram and luncheon following the instretches. See State posters.

Under lease from the Connecticut Light and Power Company. fishing rights on property bordering these streams have been acquired: Housatonic River, Salmon River, Shepaug River, Farmington River, Sandy Brook, Still River in Winchester. Thames River at Kitemaug, Quinnebaug and Shetucket Rivers. Portions on the Quinnebaug at Dyer dam and on the Shetucket at Scotland dam are not open to fishing.

If I forget thee, O Jerusalem. let my right hand forget her cunning.-Psalms 187:5.

than an ungrateful man.—Ausonius.

Daniel Wood a 88-year-old salesman | George T. Sinnott,

company of Baltimore, and his com- veil of tulle which fell from a lace panion, Frank Urban, of Water- cap trimmed with orange blossoms.

bury, Conn., were held pending an | She carried a bouquet of calla lilies. drove from a side road onto the Her bouquet was of pink roses.

Ellington Fire The Ellington Fire Dpeartment was again called to the Silverherz plantation on Wednesday morning at 10:30, this being the second time in two days. The tobacco beds are being terilized the past few days anglers when the trout fishing sea- and on Tuesday the fire got beyond control, and the Ellington firemen were successful in checking it before

it reached other buildings. On Wednesday the fire again got beyond control and the roof of the house owned by Morris Silverherz on the plantation caught fire from fly-Adult trout to the number of ing sparks, doing considerable dam-200,000 have been raised for restocking the leased streams. An- men worked continuously for nearly other 30,000 trout have been allot- two hours before they could leave

Grass Fire Wednesday

The Hockanum truck of the Rockville Fire Department, with the chiefs, Driver Carl Conrady and sevat 3:20 to a grass fire at the prop-Streams under State control have erty of Paul Wroblowski at 89 High been increased to 28, the largest street. The fire got beyond control number and the most extensive and it was feared by the owner that mileage ever acquired. Recent ad- the buildings in the vicinity might ditions to Connecticut's system of catch fire. The firemen soon had it

Two Automobiles Crash Two men were before Judge John E. Fisk in a special session of the Rockville Police Court on Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, following an automobile accident. They were George E. Cooley of Mile Hill and Charles Anthony of Saco, Maine. Mr. Cooley was driving out ville and Anthony was driving toward Hartford when their automo-Kenneth Stevens was called and he presented the men in court charges of reckless driving.

Cooley was fined \$5 and costs of \$11.31, making a total of \$16.31. Anthony was fined \$10.00 and costs of leased in three streams by Field \$5.00, a otal of \$15. The two cars Supervisor Eben Cobb. Claimants involved in the accident were somewhat damaged and were taken to Rockville for repairs.

Nurses Newington Post Here Sixteen members of the Nurses Post, American Legion, were present at the meeting of Stanley Dobosz Post on Wednesday evening in Martha Zinsser of Union street on G. A. R. hall. Miss Hennesse, Commander of the Newington organizanorth branch, Granby; intermittent tion, and Betty Fetzman Hallgren, Legion department historian, gave of Park street. most interesting remarks. The latperform. Guests were also present Park street. from Ellington and Somersville.

Commander Harry Lebeschevsky presided at the meeting. The local Post now has a membership of 243 ments of the meeting some of the Corbin Mfg. Co., Southington; and ber 275 before April 18. On the night of April 18, "Victory Night" will be observed with a National hook-up in the Town hall, at which time members of the local Legion Auxiliary will be guests.

Members of the Post, including ainters, carpenters and others, have pledged themselves to co-operate in the work of helping to convert the large barn at the Tolland County Home at Vernon Center into gymnasium for the children. Dobosz Post will again sponsor Junior Winnepaug to Georgetown. Pequon- Baseball here this year and boys in- large audiences at both perform terested are requested to notify

the teams. There was a discussion on Bigelow River, from Ashford road poppy sale and every member will to Natchaug River. Natchaug Riv- assist the Auxiliary in disposing of ment out of the special audition by er, from Phoenixville to Kirby's 3,000 this year. It was announced local radio amateurs at each per-Mills, Mansfield Hollow. Snake at the meeting that 21 young men formance. In the case of practical-Meadow Brook, from its source to from Rockville had made application to attend the Citizens Military Training Camp in July. A turkey dinner was served fol-

lowing the meeting by a committee consisting of Hilmar Krause, Thomassistants. To Install Officers John J. Mack of Hartford Lodge,

No. 19, will be present at the meeting of the Rockville Lodge of Elks by his staff including several well known Elks from the Hartford

Ruler, Edward Newmarker; Esteemed Leading Knight, Lewis H. Chapman; Esteemed Loyal Knight, Clarence J. McCarthy; Esteemed Lecturing Knight, George H. Betts; Sec-retary, M. J. Cosgrove; Treasurer, sents Slim Summerville and Zazu Raymond H. Hunt; Tiler, John F. Coleman: trustee for three years, Fred H. Lippman; Representative, John P. Cameron; Alternate, Her- districts who suddenly discovers N. Y., returned there Monday after stallation exercises.

Junior Y. M. C. A. League The Junior Y. M. C. A. Basketbail the second round on Saturday morning as follows: At 9 o'clock, the Comrades will play the Mohawks; 9:45, St. John's vs. St. Joseph's; 10:30, Ramblers vs. Jr. Forestera; 11:15, Lindberghs vs. Ellington. As Ellington won the first round and as they are tied with the Mohawks nie Weismuller in the title role, will for the second it looks as if an extra be seen at the State Sunday, Mongame between these two teams day, Monday and Tuesday. would have to be played to deter-

mine the championship. The teams' standing at present s: Ellington, 883; Mohawks, 883; Ramblers, 666; Foresters, 666; St. Joseph, 333; St. John, 383; Comrades, 166; Lindberghs, 166.

Snape-Denette Miss Cecile Denette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Denette, of 19 Earth produces nothing worse Pleasant street, and Ralph S. Snape, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Snape, of Chicopee, Mass., were united in marriage at the rectory of St. Bernard's Catholic church on Wednes-Danville, Pa., April 7 — (AP) — day morning at 9 o'clock. Rev. of their organizing efforts at a aniel Wood a 38-year-old salesman George T. Sinnott, pastor of the

The bride looked pretty in a gown Shaffer, employed by the Laube of eggshell pussy willow taffeta and A reception followed the ceremony ald of New Haven.

at the home of the bride's parents. Relatives and friends were present from Holyoke, Mass., Chicopee, Mass., Auburnville, and this city. The couple later left for an unan-

Mr. and Mrs. Denette of Pleasant Hirth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederstreet, where they will be at home to their many friends after May 1. Mr. and Mrs. Snape are popular young people. The bride is employed at the Springville Mill of the Hockanum Mills Company. The groom is a student at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology at Cambridge, Mass.

Cast Enjoys Party The cast of "Rev. Dayton Up-tothose who took part in the play were whose auspices the play was held, retions by Miss Eleanor Neff and Earl Heimerdinger and singing by the entire group. Later in the evening

refreshments were served. Miss

Gertrude Fuller acted as hostess. Recital By Lester Ludke On next Sunday afternoon at 3:30 Lester Ludke, pianist, will give a recital at Union Congregational church, assisted by Miss Virginia MacCracken, soprano, of Hartford. Patronesses are: Mrs. Arthur Ludke. the young man's mother; Mrs. Percy L. Cooley, Mrs. May Chapman Holt, Mrs. Dorothea Abbey Waite, Mrs. Walter Draycott, Mrs. LeRoy Martin, Mrs. R. C. Ferguson, Mrs. Max Wetstein, Mrs. George S. Brookes, Mrs. Percy Ainsworth, Mrs. George Wainwright, Mrs. Clarence W. Cady, Mrs. Francis Nettleton, Miss Minnie McLean and Miss Sarah Hammond. The ushers will be Misses Constance Brookes, Muriel Ludke, Dorothy Phelps, Mildred Phelps, Marjorie Wainwright, Ada Ainsworth, Marjorie Holt and Beatrice Cady.

William Schenetsky of Grove street is a patient at the Manchester Memorial hospital. The Every Mothers Club will hold a public whist at the home of Mrs. Monday evening, April 11.

Miss Jesse L. Ames of Montclair, N. J., is visiting Miss Maud Weyhe turned to her duties at the South Children of Mary of St. Bernard's Mrs. Charles H. Daniels has reter told of her work about the state church will hold a food sale on Fri- turned from a few days as guest of returned by the department to the Girl Scout Laws. A game with Northford and East Haven, inter- and what duties she was required to day afternoon at the Gas office on her daughter, Mrs. Aeron P. Pratt

THEATERS

AT THE STATE

Will Rogers in "Business and Pleasure" will be seen at the State for the last times today. It is a rollicking comedy drams, bubbling with real laughter. Jetta Goudal and Joel McCree have the leading supporting roles.

Hank Keene and his Connecticut Hill Billies will also make their last appearance tonight. Mr. Keene's act was enthusiastically received by ances on Wednesday. All of the old Coach A. E. Chatterton who will be favorites that are played over the air are introduced as well as other types of entertainment that do not register over the microphone. The audiences get a great dela of enjoyly all of the amateurs, it is their first appearance before a microphone, all the results are very surprising, to say the least.

James Cagney in "Taxi," Slim Summerville and Zazu Pitts in "The Unexpected Father" make the National Flower Show in Hartup the double feature program that ford Monday. will be shown Friday and Saturday. In "Taxi" you find no killer-gambler-hoodium-crook-gangster, instead you find Cagney as a typion Thursday evening, April 14. At cal American boy earning a pre-this time he will install the newly carlous living in the feverish busi-elected officers. He will be assisted ness of taxi-driving. He is a moody, session. The program is as follows: serious individual, with flecks of 3:30, worship, Willington group, humor here and there that flash 3:50, address, Rev. J. Quenter Milforth bits of the Cagnye personality. | ler: 4:20, conference, Rev. J. Quen-Loretta Young appears opposite ter Miller; 5:00, vacation Bible Cagney in "Taxi" for the first time. school, Miss Elsie Layton; 5:20, re-Others who help put it over in a cess; 6:00, lunch; 7:15, worship, big way are George Stone, Guy Rev. James A. Davidson; 7:30, ad-

Kibbe and Dorothy Burgess. "The Unexpected Father" Pitts in one of the prise comedy dramas of the year. Slim plays the part of a gawky fellow of the rural enough oil in his backyard to transform him, over night, from overalls her grandmother, Mrs. Sarah to a house full of servants and Young. riches. Miss Pitts enters the scene as a nurse from the local dog hospihouse by mistake. It is from this point on that the fun becomes fast and furious. "Taxi" and "The Unexpected Father" make up a bill that will be thoroughly enjoyed by

young and old. "Tarzan of the Apes," with John-

Hartford, April 7 .- (AP) -Those interested in the Smith-for-President move in Connecticut organized here last night by sixty "Old Guard" members of the Democratic party today began making plans for recruiting membership in every town. The five Conscessional district committees which will be appointed this meeting to be held at the Water-bury Club in Waterbury on April time (3:50 a. m., E. S. T.)

The memberships of the district committees will be made known as soon as they are decided upon. It is enderstood the work in the Fourth

TOLLAND

Miss Grace Kiramai, daughter of nounced wedding trip and upon their Mr. and Mrs. Steve Kiramai of Tolreturn will reside at the home of land street, Tolland, and Harold O. ick Hirth of 124 Orchard street. Rockville, were married Saturday afternoon at the Tolland Federated church, Rev. James A. Davidson officiating, Miss Alice Meacham, a cousin of the bride, was maid of honor, and Miss Alice Hirth of Rockville, was the bridesmaid. Clarence Hirth of Rockville, prother of Date," which was presented at the groom, was best man and the Union Congregational church last ushers were Stephen Vincent, Ed-Friday evening, enjoyed a party at ward Hirth and Edward Meacham. the home of Luther Fuller on North Miss Dorothy Kiramai, sister of the Park street on Tuesday night. All bride, was ring bearer. The bride was dressed in white satin and wore present. Mrs. Mary Gregus, chair- a veil of white chiffon and Spanish man of the committee in charge of lace. She carried a shower bouquet the successful event and whose un- of white roses and lilies of the valtiring efforts were greatly appreci- ley. The maid of honor and bridesated by the Friendly Class under maid wore blue satin gowns and white satin slippers. They carried eral of the firemen, responded to a ched a humorous poem, "The Gold- bouquets of yellow roses. The still alarm on Wednesday afternoon bergs," much to the delight of every- church was beautifully decorated one present. There were piano selec- with palms and Easter lilies and a background of hemlock greenery. Mrs. Alice West presided at the organ and rendered Wagner's Wedding March as the bridal party approached the altar, and Mendelssohn's Wedding March for the recessional. A reception followed at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hirth. The newly-weds after a motor trip into the southern states will be at home at their newly furnished home on High street, Rockville. The

bride is a graduate of Rockville High school, class of 1931, a member of the Girls' Choir of Tolland the N. C. C. of Tolland. The groom is employed at the Rockville Journal office. Rev. Robert French, Mrs. French of Rutland, Mass., who are guests of friends in town, Miss Lucile

Agard, Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Hayden, visited the National Flower Show in Hartford Wednesday. Tolland Grange was well represented at the all-day meeting of East Central Pomona Grange held with Manchester Grange in Odd

Fellows hall in South Manchester Wednesday. Miss Florence Leonard who has spent the Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar A. Leonard of Tolland avenue has re-

Orange, N. J., High school. and family of Windsor, Conn. Mrs. Emma Crandall who has spent most of the winter in Spring-

field, Mass., spent a few hours at

her home here Saturday. Charles F. Budd, age 72, formerly of Providence, R. I., died suddenly Sunday morning about 12:30 at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Lathrop West of Snipsic Lake where he had been living for several months. Mr. Budd, usually 'well except for a slight indisposition caused by indigestion, Saturday night was taken with an acute attack of muscular heart trouble. A doctor was called and advised perfect rest for a time. However, Mr. Budd was unable to rally from the attack. He leaves to mourn his sudden demise his wife who was visiting in Brooklyn, N. Y., when her husband passed away, two daughters, Mrs. Lathrop West of Snipsic Lake, and Miss Lillian Budd of New Haven. The funeral services were held from the home of Mr. and Mrs. amination." Lathrop West Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. James A. Davidson, pastor of the Tolland Federated church officiated. Interment was in

the North cemetery, Tolland. Mrs. Samuel Simpson, Mrs. Marion Baker, Mrs. James A. Davidson and Miriam Underwood visited

One of the spring institutes of the Tolland County Council of Religious Education will be held Sunday afternoon and evening in the Tolland dress, Professor A. J. Meyers. The speakers of this institute are men ably qualified to present the vital

claims of religious education. Miss Helen Meacham, a student at Russell Sage College at Troy, spending two weeks at the home of

Miss Florence Meacham returned to her duties at the New Britain League will play the final games in tal who comes to the millionaire's High school after ten days recess at the home of her grandmother.

U. S. NEEDS SOLDIERS

Washington, April 7.—(AP) —It would be silly, Secretary Hurley believes to weaken the country's military forces any further at this time. He expressed this view in an Army Day radio address last night, coupling it with a statement that those who had believed the World War would achieve lasting peace have now 1 :en bitterly disillusioned. "The idealistic attitude of the American soldier." he said, "has not been shared by the people of the world generally."

ZEPPELIN REPORTED

Berlin, April 7.—(AP)—The Hamburg American lines reported today week will take up local problems that the Graf Zeppelin, which is on and report on them and the extent its way from Friedrichshafen to

SHE DIDN'T MISS

Boston.—His wife's aim was what District will center at Norwalk caused Walter E. Perry to seek a rather than in Bridgeport which is divorce. He explained to Judge Arthe home of National Committee- thur E. Beane that on several occa-The bridesmaid was attired in a man Archibald McNell for whose sions his gentle wife had thrown The accident occurred as Wood gown of pink chiffon and black hat. place, it is claimed the "Old Guard" such objects as a cake of ice, cofcandidate will be David E. Fitzger- fee pot, three-legged table, milk bottle and a pair of scissors at him.

Overnight ` A. P. News

Hopewell, N. J.-Word that the Lindbergh baby is well is sent by John H. Curtis of Norfolk, who says he was in contact with the kidnap-

Honolulu. - Asiatics predominate in Fortescue jurybox. Milwaukee - Conservatives capture control of Wisconsin G. O. P. delegation.

Chicago-Col. Robert R. McCormick charges that only half of money appropriated by Congress is used for purposes designated. Washington - Senator Frazier

proposes secret commission to inrestigate mysterious war weapon nvented by Leeter P. Barlow. New York.-Several women stuients hurt as Columbia University

Ottawa-E. N. Rhodes, finance Ottawa—E. N. Rhodes, finance through Europe. G. Albert Pearson minister, submits budget providing will also lead a quartet in several for sales tax increase from 4 to 6 per cent. St. John's, Newfoundland - Sir

Richard Squires, prime minister, returns after fleeing from mob. London-David Lloyd George contemplates retiring from active work in House of Commons. Pinehurst, N. C .- Four Yale golf-

and south amateur tournament. San Francisco - Helen Wills Moody plans to sail April 27 for European tennis tournaments. Leominster, Mass.-Bishop William F. Anderson presented with a purse of gold as he opens annual New England Methodist conference Federated church and president of for the last time as an active clergy-

> St. Johns, N. F.-War veterans and municipal police repulse mob which sought to break into the government's main depot as Newfoundland's prime minister remains in hiding from an angry populace. Waterbury, Conn. - Waterbury

Republican says Rev. John J. Mc-

Givney, supreme chaplain of the

Knights of Columbus, has been made a monsignor and a domestic prelate of the Pope's household. Bridgeport, Conn.-First degree nurder indictment returned against Joseph Journey, 49, roadhouse pro-prietor charged with slaying Frank

MODERN GIRL'S VANITY

Boston, April 7 .- (AP) - Dr. Joseph C. Bloodgood of Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, believes that the vanity of modern woman will keep modern man from cancer. Dr. Bloodgood addressed several thousand doctors, dentists and interested laymen at the final session of s two-day cancer clinic in Symphony Hall last night. "No beautiful woman suffers from cancer of 'he skin because she

pays immediate attention to all skin lemishes," Dr. Bloodgood said. "Thank God women have learned to smoke because they can teach men to smoke without getting cancer. Women keep their teeth and mouth clean and thus do not get cancer of the mouth.

"The cure of cancer is not in operating, nor drugs, nor radium, nor serum, it is a problem in educating the public to early and periodic ex-Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, secretary of the interior, in a message to the

for health education. MANY HORSES BURNED

Lutherville, Md., April 7.-(AP) -Cause of the fire here late last ight which destroyed 36 hunters, tumpers and show horses and a table on the estate of Lewis E. Lambert at a loss of \$350,000 wassought today by Baltimore county officials.

W. P. Barnett, caretaker, who lives less than 200 yards from the burned stable insists the blaze was of incendiary origin. The horses were valued at \$200, 000 and the stable and its equipment at \$150,000. The owner was away at the time.

SEEK TO DOUBLE Y' MEMBERSHIP

Drive To Be Launched Tomorrow Evening-Special Program Planned.

A movement to double the membership of the Manchester YMCA will be launched tomorrow evening at a meeting of all men members. An effort will be made to have each member obtain one additional member and thus attain the goal of the

At the meeting tomorrow evening, Charles Burr will give an illustrated lecture on his bicycle trip vocal numbers.

A week later on Friday April 15, another meeting will be held at which time a report will be made of the success of the membership drive. At this time Fred Jenkins secretary of the colored branch of the Hartford Y will speak on the work being done by the YMCA ers win first round matches in north among the colored people. He will also bring a quartet of singers.

Mrs. Edwin Ruoff has been confined to her home for the past ten days with grip.
Arthur Hills, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hills has gone to the hospital for an operation. Mrs. Herbert Wickham and two children Phyllis and Shirley have

Easter vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Horace Wickham. Beverly Birk of Ellington road who has been spending Easter vacation with her grandmother Mrs. Mary Hills has returned home. George Cummings and family of

New York formerly of here have

returned home after spending

been spending a week here visiting with his brother Horace Cummings and his mother and father Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cummings in Hart-The next meeting of Hillstown Grange will be April 14 when the first and second degrees will be

tions in his house. W. J. Lewis of Glastonbury is doing the work.

John Mulcahy is making altera-

FIELD MARSHAL DIES Vienna, April 7.—(AP) — Field Marshal Arthur von Huebl, former commandant of the Austro-Hungarian Military Georgaphical Institute and a pioneer in color photography and photographic survey developments, died today, aged 79. For five years after the war Marshal Von Huebl was in Brazil organizing a geographical institute

*** Keep Watch for the "Feverish Cold"

there.

If you are "run down" or out of condition, if sluggish bowels have allowed poisonous impurities to accumulate in your system, you are very liable to suffer from "feverish" colds. cancer clinic, made an earnest plea

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will ward off or lessen these attacks by giving relief from constipation. Mrs. E. W. Stephan of 31 Kenberma Road, Dorchester, Mass., writes: - "It was recommended to me by a relative who had used it for years, and I in turn most sincerely recommend it, most of all for children, but also as a

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BY MABEL MCELLIOTT ***

BEGIN HERE TODAY SUSAN CAREY, 19, finishes her course at a Chicago business school and secures her first job as secretary to ERNEST HEATH, prominent architect. She has had several discouraging experiences before this. Applying at one office, susan was terrified by the advances of her would-be employer. At business school she has become friendly with ROB-ERT DUNBAR, good-looking millionaire's son, also a student.
MRS. MILTON, a neighbor, rails at Suson for insisting on earning her own living and asks why she does not encourage the attentions of a moody suitor, BEN LAMPMAN. Susan meets RAY FLANNERY, stenographer in the office across the ball, and is amused by her. Susan makes a mistake in copying a letter and is in tears when a helpful stranger appears. "I'm Jack WARING," he says. Susan has no ldea who he may be.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER VIII Drearily the girl regarded the stranger. "Jack Waring!"— where had she heard that name before? It

meant nothing to Susan. She tried to regain her compo-Waring seemed oddly at home. Having deposited his rakish panama hat on the empty desk he straightened his lilac-tinted tie and demanded again, still more jovially, "What's up? Can I help? Come,

tell Papa all about it!" If the ruination of the freshly typed sheet of bond paper in the letter press had not already engrossed the girl's mind she might have smiled at this sally. As it was she could only stare at him with dewy eyes which threatened at every instant to brim over again. "By jingo, the girl's a beauty," said Jack Waring, half to himself. Susan, confused, caught the ghost of a grin hovering on the thin lips of the observer, Pierson, who had emerged from the office vault.

Carey, Mr. Waring. Don't believe you've met before." Waring bowed royally.. "Delighted, I'm sure. Quite an addition to

Pierson now mumbled "Miss

our happy little family. And now can I help the little lady?" Although Susan hated being called "little lady" above all things a soothing quality. Besides, she was utterly overcome by the fiasco of the copied letter. So she extended it to this man, saying quietly, "It's spoiled. Ruined. And I

did try-" Her self-control threatened desert her. Sheer tragedy it semed to Susan, that the beautifully neat and correct sheets, already signed by the exquisite flourish of the absent Mr. Heath, should be destroyed by her error. In youthful despair she was ready to resign, feeling herself disgraced.

"Oh, is that all?" Waring's laugh somehow reassured her. "Let me look at 'it." He tock the limp sheets from her hand and gazed at them intently. "Here!" Susan's eyes followed

him fascinated as he led the way to her desk. "Only the first sheet is spoiled,"

he said rapidly. "Copy it over. Let me see the book." She gave it to him and he smiled. "This darn thing's all right," he

observed. "All you have to do is type the first sheet over. Quickbefore the boss gets back! We'll pop 'em into an envelope and no-body the wiser." Waring's eyes Susan gasped.

twinkled at her. "It's as easy as that," he cried. "Hop to it. He's lunching at the club with old

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as soon as you've finished!" Feverish with eagerness, Susan pale to win his admiration. But obeyed. Her fingers flew over the those eyes of hers, so mellifluously

folded the letter prayerfully, untouched by lip salve. That destamped it, and with a thankful liciously merry laugh! All these heart cast it into the slot beside enchanted and exasperated him. the elevator. Just in time, too, be-

turned to walk away. Susan nodded. murmured.

Mr. Heath looked pleased. "Good," he approved firmly. "Good." Susan felt like a thief and traitor but held her tongue. "I mustn't."

her time, her very thoughts, were his. The little world of the office the novel sensation of being free. with its soft carpets, its cool breezes straying in from the lake, its ink-wells and blotters and neat, complaints were far away. So was

the tiny cottage on the shabby learned how an unimportant caller

but demanding employer. master. That was the problem of to say, "All women are alike."

feminine companionship, re- stupid. She said so. fused to believe Susan would

Waring was not used to being snubbed. In fact, he didn't know and then-" what snubs were. He turned an invincible armor to them. He aughed at slings. Susan seemed her eyes. to him a delectable piece of femi-. nity, incredibly innocent, a toy to for the slim, long-fingered hand be played with. She provided a that lay on the desk before him.

Her very difference from the wo-

PAUL GEBHARD,

4 YEAR OLD, DENVER, COLO

OF AN ANCIENT SMALL WHICH,

BOY, FOUND THE FOSSIL

WHEN ALIVE, WEIGHED ABOUT THENTY POUNDS.

Her skin was ordinarily too pearlfamiliar keys. With the obliging eloquent, black and gray by turns! newcomer she checked the figures That dark, soft curling mass of and found them correct. Then she hair and those childishly pink lips,

Jack Waring had been married cause the punctifious Mr. Ernest young-at 22-to a girl he had ex-Heath emerged from the car as she travagantly adored. At 35 he had gone through the painful and dis- out with me one day. How about "Finished that Sholl copying?" illusioning business of the divorce the races on Saturday? Driving she could not deny that the purring he asked, adjusting his eye-glasses. courts. He had been flercely and out with some people. Like to "It's gone," she angrily wounded both in his pride and his love. He had for the space you." of six months thought that life was a futile and grievous burden. Then abruptly, to the surprise and delight of his friends, he had taken "I can't be fired," she told her- a new lease on living. He had decided to laugh at the slings and arrows, had shaken off seriousness As the days passed Susan slipped and had begun ardently to pursue into a fixed and demanding rou- pleasure. Light amours were his, From the moment Ernest snatched kisses. He had become Heath arrived in the morning, a dancing man after 13 years of crisply and immaculately dressed, sturdy and rather monotonous domesticity. He had come to enjoy

> Susan seemed to Waring a pretty and welcome diversion. He could not ordered way, completely absorbed be made to understand that to her her. Aunt Jessie and her nagging the snatched kiss and murmured compliment in office hours were

things to be despised. His continued cheerful pursuit in Susan learned many things. She the face of rebuffs never failed to astonish her. When he should have may be courteously turned away been hurt and angry he merely and how an important one may be smiled. Susan became adept in the wooed to linger if early for an ap- art of avoiding him. When he pointment. She learned how to sought tete-a-tetes with her in her keep the difficult Pierson in good little cubicle she always made an humor and how to please her just excuse to leave. And Waring continued to smile at her-a sly, wise, One thing she could not seem to rather synical smile which seemed keeping Mr. Jack Waring in what He thought her scruples merely

Aunt Jessie would have called "his silly and childish. A kiss was a kiss, nothing more. All the sweeter Jack Waring, 38, divorced, agree- is stolen. Susan thought flirtation able, fond of dancing, sport cars on the sly both undignified and Jack Waring merely laughed.

"You're still in the baby stages, sweetie. Some day you'll wake up, "Yes. And then?" Susan was

The man shrugged. He reached quant sauce for his sophisticated Susan gasped. "Do stop teasing me. You promised!"

"All right. But you must come

PEMALE

POLAR

BEARS

THE WINTER MONTHS

SPEND

DEEP

BENEATH A

THICK CRUST

OF

SNOW.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

SET FIRE TO

A HOUSE

... IN CALIFORNIA ...

BOTTLE OF WATER

Susan folded the letter pr ayerfully and stamped it. Sayres. I passed them 10 minutes men he knew interested and atago and they hadn't got to dessert. tracted him. Some days he would Harry, and I'll check it with you scarcely have called her pretty.

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face alight with interest in what

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show you to them, you pretty thing,

A flag flared in the girl's cheeks. Dangerous talk, this, for a man to pour into the ears of young-and-20. Susan didn't know how to answer. It wasn't what she had dreamed or, love from the lips of a man jaded and disillusioned, but it was more tempting than she dared to admit. And what, after all, had she to do on Saturday? Oh, sie would have a sandwich and glass of milk on the way home. She would sway wearily from a strap in the packed and crowded street car and spend the rest of the afternoon ironing or darning the stockings Aunt Jessie

nad saved for her. All around her in the expectant of her intellect and wit. In China, bustle of downtown's half holiday it may be the very soft womanliness girls would be clinging to their escorts. Girls in white, in brief he. so charming. cases. Girls in floppy hats. Girls with carmined lips going to the beaches, the parks, the amusement why older women care so much for to the eating of sweets, yet there She, Susan Carey, would places.

She wondered even as she an- thinking it is the only high road to swered this man slowly and deiberately why she hesitated. There was something in her blood warning her against him though her pulses leaped to the temptation. She was young. She was alive and eager. It was little fun to spend her free time alone as she usually did or, worse still, listening to Aunt Jessie's complaints.

"Why don't you answer me, miss? Getting above herself, she is, since she's got a job. Forgets that I raised her?" Aunt Jessie's voice, raised to a whine, would drone on prim, but Eve's curiosity danced in and on. Yes, Jack Waring's company would be a change from this. Still she refused. "Not this time," she said. She fibbed, "I'm busy Saturday."

Unacknowledged and in the back of her brain lay the admission that she would not dare to go for fear of what Mr. Ernest Heath might say. His lean, artistocratic face rose before her. She thought of the distaste his fine eyes would express if he heard she was "gadding round" with Jack Waring. It would seem to cheapen her, Susan felt. Other girls did it-yes. Somehow she

But Waring was not finished with her yet. Impudently he put his shaven, mocking face so close to Susan's that she could smell the scent of the lilae lotion he used. "Watch out," he whispered. "We Warings usually get what we want.

Almost those audacious lips grazed the girl's flaming cheek. A voice broke in on the tableau. Ernest Heath's voice. Sarcastic and cold as ice it fell on Susan's horrified ears.

"Very charming, indeed! And now I should like to know what's going on here if you're not too busy to tell me!" Scarlet, aghast, Susan leaped to

She was specehless. No words came to her defense. She twisted her hands, looking in her angry innocence the very picture of guilt. Ernest Heath's thin lips drew together in a straight, forbidding line. He strode into the private office without another glance at the rirl. Over his shoulder these words: "I'd like to see you at once, Waring. Alone."

(To Be Continued)

NO HELP WANTED " SHE: If you try to kiss me, I shall scream for help. HE: Not with all these people about, surely? SHE: Well, let's find a quieter spot, then!—The Humorist.

Evening Herald Pattern Daily Health Service

Hints on How to Keep Well by World Famed Authority.

DECAY OF TEETH STILL PUZZLE TO DOCTORS

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

So much work has been done in recent years on the causes of dental decay that physicians and dentists are beginning to have a real insight into the subject. Dental decay is no respecter of

persons; it affects the rich and the be found in those who are otherwise healthy and those who are sufferers from chronic disease. Between 80 and 95 per cent of children between 10 and 20 years of age have dental caries.

In a survey of the subject, Dr. Martha Koehne has reviewed the investigators. There is, of course, first of all the idea that good or bad teeth are inherited. However, marriages are not made from health points of view and though

Clean Tooth Does Decay For a while the slogan-"A clean tooth never decays"-was believed to express the truth, but serious students of dental disease have long since discarded this conception. People who keep their mouths scrupulously clean may have cavities, while others with visibly dirty

mouths have none. A survey of the subject made by group of Wisconsin investigators indicated that mouth washes are not dependable protection against dental

For a while it was thought that the chewing of hard food was a val-Be sure to fill in the size of the uable measure, but today it is believed that such chewing is helpful only to the gum tissue and has Send stamps or coin (coin prelittle, i. .nything, to do with the permanence of the teeth.

There are many theories that concern the general chemistry of the body so far as acid or alkaline diets may be involved. Some of these theories place most of the emphasis on vitamins A, C and D, and other theories put most of the emphasis on the calcium and phosphorus in

Vitamins Puzzling It is difficult to correlate the body chemistry as the basis of dental decay with the fact that certain teeth, for instance the molars, decay more frequently than the incisors. If the matter is one of blood supply and nutrition primarily, why are not all of the teeth equally susceptible?

charm is that thing that a woman sometimes has and if she has it she There are parts of the world doesn't need anything else. But, if where rickets, due to a deficiency of vitamin D, does not occur, and yet means committee hopes to raise she hasn't charm, then no matter many people in these areas suffer funds needed to make the nation's with the condition called caries or There are, of course, many different kinds of charm. In Vienna or general dental decay. There is also, of course, the infec-

Paris, for instance, a woman may tious theory which would place the charm men by the sheer brilliance responsibility on certain germs in the mouth. Unfortunately no one and refrigerators five per cent, has been able to isolate a germ that of a delicate Chinese girl that makes will produce dental decay in animals, rates. and this theory is considered as yet In America, youth has charm for unfounded. almost all men. That, perhaps, is

Finally, much blame has attached preserving the appearance of youth. are vast numbers of people who eat They may be making a mistake large amounts of sweets without deto spend their lives pursuing beauty, veloping dental decay.

The chief practical point in all charm. For in so doing, they be- discussions is the fact that good come so self-centered that they may dental care given early to spots of lose those qualities that make for decay prevents their spread and beauty. Moreover, artificialities do prevents the growth of the individnot make for charm. A fragile, ual cavity.

JAILED FOR ZEAL

Rochester, N. Y .- Roy McCorgoes on about her, her heart gentle and understanding, may have a mick, 24, walked into police headthousand times more charm than quarters and asked: "What's the bail for Nick?" Just a few minher sister who is dyed, had her face lifted, wears the latest clothes and utes before Policeman Quetchenbach had locked up Nick Tascione, 24, for attempted robbery. He knew American women have the reputation of being the most smartly the news hadn't time to spread. dressed and best groomed in the "Nick who?" he asked. McCormick stammered around so much world, the most successful in business and the prettiest. But you do that Quetchenbach held him for not hear many folks talk about the questioning. He finally acknowlcharm of American women. For, in edged he was an accomplice of Tasachieving these other qualities, they cione.

FOUL THEFT

The first requisite is to be your-Evansville, Ind.—Fire Captain self. Natural, easy, understanding, interested. I suppose no person on earth is charming who is too self-Walter Becker bought a hen and proceeded to fatten it with choice centered. Therefore, if you want foods. To play a prank on him, to be charming, try practising every Frank Feldman and H. H. Brockday to think less about your own stege stole the fowl and kept it for three days. Captain Becker swore two jokers returned the hen. Then ner.

work, your own private affairs, your own this and that. Begin definitely he'd punish the thieves-until the to interest yourself in others. It is the one way towards becoming he invited them to a chicken din-SPRING By HELEN WELSHIMER THINK it is spring . . . Small girls jump rope, Of the boy they hope Is fondest of them; Or find if he's true By asking the daisies As I used to do. THINK it is spring . . Wherever I go Shop-window-flowers Are marked very low, Since sun-spattered hills Are flooded with violets And gold daffodils. SMALL boys play ball, And gay hoops roll down All of the streets In the carnival town I'm sure it is spring, But im't it queer That it could come When you aren't here?

Olive Roberts Barton

-Back to the Soil!his hands to his face-let me ac-

be afraid of a little dirt. There stays in my mind the picture of a family I saw in the south. The father had a mule, plowing. The mother was carrying a bundle of sticks across the field toward the little cabin-for firewood, I suppose. And four little children, all under five or six, were sitting right out in

They had nothing on, I am sure, but the merest shells of clothes, poor, the young and the old. It may certainly no shoes or stockings. The sun was out hot and strong, their | faces were dirty, and they were all laughing. It did my heart good to see them because some way it seemed to me that was where they belonged. Fat, dirty, healthy young animals getting vitamins straight most prominent opinions of leading doled out in ounces by a trained from nature and not having it nurse who said "naughty, naughty,"

the soft loam playing.

pinafore. I am a perfect fiend about chilheredity may play some part, it is not possible to determine that part produce the not play on—

yes mud, if it's warm—and little puddles to wade in and only a few

> in fairly good order. Vital Things Overlooked We weary the life out of them | more country.

with our own complexes about If a child is taught never to put smudges and spots. Like a good many other things in life we go in cent this, by the way, very strong- for the superfluous, the extraneous ly-I think that mothers need not and the artificial, and we have drained away the vital things.

I believe in sanitation and antiseptics because under our present condition of herding into cities with their lack of air and sunshine, they seem to be necessary, but they will never take the place of Mother Earth.

When I see an immaculate child walking primly along the concrete beside its mother or nurse, I want to grab it and whisk it out to a muddy field or a grassy plot somewhere and say, "Enjoy yourselfget dirty, roll around and kick and forget bottles and measuring cups and clocks-and being everlastingly clean." They will never take the place of the sun and the ground

and pure fresh air. Children today are robbed of something that used to be a natural whenever a spot appeared on a clean heritage-the country. Boys need to climb trees and fences and go fishing; so do the girls. The babics need to roll around on the ground

Apartment children don't have duds to bother them. One good bath half a chance. Children with no a day and an occasional washing of back yard (there's the garage) hands and faces ought to keep them haven't either. We need more parks and playgrounds, but you young parents who are moving-we need

Social Events To Help Balance Budget Through

will turn playboy if the new revenue | market if the revenue bil passes as bill becomes a law, for he'll be collecting taxes at almost every party ticker tape and collect one-fourth and social event in the nation.

Rouge on the women's cheeks, oil on their escorts' hair, pearls, one-eighth of one per cent. At the even if they're only imitation; autos produce exchange he would make a to which they dance, beverages produce changes hands. served by the hostess and even the mechanical refrigerator in which titles of ownership-would be taxed they're cooled-all are scheduled to 50 cents for every transaction help balance the budget by being more than \$500 under the provisions

Even the invitations will pay an issues would pay ten cents per \$100. extra cent of postage if the tax schedule substituted for the manu- deeds lying idle in safety deposit factures sales levies and rushed boxes escape their share of the job through the House passes the Sen- of balancing the budget. The boxes ate and is approved by the Presi- themselves would be taxed ten per Hope To Balance Ledger

through other levies the ways and hoarding. ledger come out even. Cosmetics, which include about everything from perfumes to tooth

pastes; furs and jewelry are listed to pay a ten per cent tax, radios autos three, and beverages varied If the guests stay for the weekend and play golf, tennis or check-

ers, take a spin in the host's new motor boat or go fishing up the creek, all the better for the United States treasury.

All sporting goods would pay a ten per cent tax, under the proposed new law, and motor boats would west, he owns 150,000 acres of land pay five. And if the party stays in and 19,000 head of cattle. He has town and goes to the theater tickets over 45 cents would be taxed one He has about 15,000 acres devoted cent for every ten cents.

Candy, Gum Taxed Even the lazy guests, content to sit on the veranda and eat candy or chew gum, would find themselves contributing a five per cent tax for the pleasure. And the camper, touching a match to his cooking fire or pipe, would pay four cents to Uncle Sam for every 1,000 of them he lights.

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in which the guests arrive, radios nickel every time \$100 worth of Conveyances— the transfers of

of the bill. Capital bond and stock Nor would stocks, bonds and cent, and hoarders who keep their cash there would find themselves By taxes on semi-luxuries and taxed in effect for the privilege of

THAT MEAN FEELING

Stockton, Calif .- Out for a ride, Miss Floy Nissen, 16, did a little careless driving. Officer E. L. Hansen saw her driving slowly, only to speed up when other cars tried to pass her. "What's the idea of driving like that?" he asked. "Oh, I just feel mean," she said. Hansen felt mean enough to give her a sum-

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Good Old Days
Speaking of holdouts, Burt Shotton, in a fanning bee at Winter

Haven, recalled the case of George

OUTGROW HARTFORD

announced there would be no more

to talk things over with club offi-cials. Several of the Brooklyn

Rookies who cannot be kept with

Columbus, O., April 7.-(AP)-

The Babe was thrown out at first

His Folks Have Scratch

runs in the last five days.

RUTH SLOWING UP?

hitters as Cobb and Lajoie.

with his employers.

that record would stand for several

in Sweeney's opinion. He says: "Thirty-six years ago I witnessed

Venzke's career at middle dis-

Sweeney points out.

Former Giants' First Sacker Caused By Injury To Del Bissonette; Price Not Revealed.

New York, April 7 .- (AP)-The Brooklyn Dodgers today announced | week of August. mer first baseman of the Giants and campaign just getting under way in afternoon and wind up at night Cincinnati, from Minneapolis of the the balmier sections of the land, when Yale's varsity clashes with American Association. Kelly will American youth has been putting on Pennsylvania Military College. take the place of Del Bissonette, in- the most startling track and field jured Dodger first sacker.

The Brooklyn club paid an unannounced sum of cash and a pitcher, to be delivered within the next two weeks, to Minneapolis for Kelly's

Kelly will report to the Brooklyn or conferences a few months ago. club Monday and will be on first base when the team opens the sea- rated from now on, especially with son against Boston Tuesday, said the big relay carnivals at Pennsyl-

Dave Driscoll, business manager. | vania, Drake and Fresno furnishing "Long George," former idol of the impetus, but it will be well to keep Polo Grounds 'as been having con- a check-rein on some of the youthtract difficulties with Minneapolis, ful race horses now at large. and had not signed a contract or reported to the team. He has been than the veteran Mike Sweeney, working out on the Pacific coast, who has played a big part in de- Squadron A game will decide the

began several weeks ago when Bis- trials in California, has mapped out ing Club and the 124th Field Artilsonette injured his ankle, necessi- a careful program of preparation. lery of Chicago and the Farmington tating an operation on the achilles The temptation to accept too many Valley Club of Hartford, Conn. tendon. Bissonette is recuperating in a New York hospital but will not be available for several weeks. made an offer to Joe Judge, of the on July 6 at Chicago before we have ington Senators and to other

teams without success. Kelly is 36 years old and has been In organized baseball 18 years, breaking in with Victoria of the Northwest League in 1914. He came up with the Giants in 1915, went to Rochester in 1917 and returned to the Giants in 1919, where he remained until 1927 when he was traded to the Reds. They released him to the Chicago Cubs when Charles Grimm was injured near

the close of the season. Kelly played in four world series never thought I would live to see anyone even approach that great with the Giants, 1921-22-23 and 24. He has a lifetime batting average time. Gene, who missed the % mile of .299. His best year was 1922, mark by 2-5 of a second, has wonwhen he hit .328 for the Giants. He derful possibilities, and with an batted. 320 with Minneapolis last other year of competition, it year in 155 games.

MRS. MOODY BACK IN BIG TOURNEYS

San Francisco, April 7.-(AP)-Helen Wills Moody who flashed to victory and added fame on the tennis courts of Europe in 1930, announces she will appear again in major tournament; this year at Paris, London and Wimbledon.

able to enter the major tournaments stood equally firm on their pro-"I am very glad," she said, "I am this year. Returning to America I will play in the American championship. When I did not go to Europe last year, I promised myself to play every other year."

GIANTS IN WRANGLE OVER THIRD STRIKE SEVERAL OF DODGERS

Springfield, Mo., April 7.—(AP)— The fight talks the N. Y. Giants have been getting evidently have have been getting evidently have Norfolk, Va., April 7 — (AP) — taken effect. The Giants showed Only half the Brooklyn squad came. plenty of scrap in yesterday's game here for today's exhibition game with Detroit and finished up with a with the Norfolk Tars, 15 Dodgers mass argument with umpire Jack including Manager Max Carey go- He ran the indoor mile in 4 minutes Carroll which resulted in the ban- ing on to New York. ishment of Dave Bancroft from the Before dividing his team, Carey field. The subject was a called third strike on Jackson.



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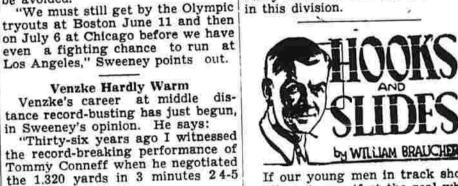
Competing On National Indoor Polo Championship Program.

spring do not result in our Olympic championship and the one which spring do not result in our Clympic probably will decide the title heads are the same distance apart, as because we had been on the train year being strewn along the cinder- a program of five contests in the when I started," he explained, "but three days coming from California." paths of April, May, June and July, national indoor polo championships the game isn't played as aggreswith little left for the grand finale at Squadron A Armory today. Play sively." at Los Angeles during the first is scheduled to start with a class D encounter between Yale's low goal So far, and with the outdoor team and Squadron A late in the money.

The Yale-P. M. C. intercollegiate clash is only a semi-final game but To the feats of such real stars as the winner seems almost sure to Venzke, Spitz, Sexton, Toppino, take the title. The other contenders, Eastman and Wykoff have been Army and Harvard, are hardly in added exploits of the most amazing the same class as the two leaders, variety by boys whose names meant and Princeton already has fallen bevery little outside their own schools fore P. M. C. Harvard and Army

clash just before the final game. The pace is bound to be accele-Yale handicapped at 21 goals and a leading contender for the open and class A titles may have its hands full against the Censter, Pa., cadets. Yale's line-up is "Chu" Baldwin, Mike Phipps and Jimmy

None appreciates this any better Mills. In the preliminaries the Yalelent condition. He left for the east try's foremost miler. Sweeney, Ramapo Polo Club while the class The purchase of Kelly ends a erly handled to avoid the pitfalls the semi-finals with games between quest for a first baseman Brooklyn between now and the final Olympic Squadron A and the Cleveland Ridinvitations, social or athletic, will Princeton and Fort Hamilton already have reached the semi-finals in this division.



If our young men in track shorts continue to manifest the zeal which has been knocking old records helter skelter in the last few months, decades, if not for all time, and I the Olympic games at Los Angeles this summer may as well be called

contests will take on the nature of a struggle between Primo Carnera and Pat Redmond, with the wouldn't startle me to see Venzke shatter this record of 36 years' visitors from abroad assuming the mantle of the setup.

A Modern Mercury Ted Meredith's record in the quarter-mile endured for 16 years. Then the other day, smiling Ben Stone, outfielder of the St. Louis Eastman, running in such easy Browns who batted his way to the form that an observer cracked "he American league championship in could carry a cup of water on his 1906 in a field that included such head and never spill a drop," clipped a full second off Meredith's Stone, Shotton recalled, was of- mark, the timers catching him in fered a salary of \$4,500 for the fol- 46 2-5 seconds. Stanford's coaches lowing year, refused to accept it say Blazing Ben has not reached

and quit baseball when the Browns the top of his speed. It was during the indoor sea-son that Gene Vanzke, a young For about three times that much salary, Chick Hafey of the St. Louis Cardinals, 1931 National league minutes 10 seconds, coming withbatting champion, has refused to in 4-5 of a second of the fastest report and remained at loggerheads outdoor mile ever run, Jules Ladoumegue's 4 minutes 9 1-5 seconds. What Venzke can do when he sinks his spikes into cinders remains only a guess, and 4 minutes 9 seconds wouldn't

bad prediction. The Hoosier Horse Henry Brocksmith, young Indiana University student, got good and warm the other night and smashed two Big Ten distance records before they could cool him off. 121/2 seconds, sat down for a few minutes and then went out and lowered the two-mile time to 9 minutes

cuts until the entire squad reached Brooklyn and it is believed he wants 18 2-5 seconds. George Spitz, New York University lad with nervous feet, high-jumped 6 feet 8 inches indoors. Harold Osborn's all-time the club all season, appear to have outgrown the Hartford Senators, Olympic record, set in the Paris games in 1924, was "only" 6 feet Brooklyn's eastern league team, and 6 inches. And, away back in 1908, the Dodgers have no connection when H. F. Porter won the Olymwith any club of higher classificapic event for the United States, a high jump of 6 feet 3 inches was looked upon as nothing short of

Jack Keller, Ohio State hurdler, set a new A. A. U. record for LET'S WAIT AND SEE the 50-yard highs at Cleveland the other night in 6.2. The old time was 6.3, held by Lee Sentman of Illinois.

The fans who like to argue Babe Sweeps Country Ruth is slowing up have some basis for saying it these days, but they still have to keep quiet about his The distribution of record-breaking has not been confined to one section, but is widely spread geographically. Thus Pen Hallowell of Harvard recently set a new interyesterday on a relay from short to second and was caught at the collegiate indoor mile record in 4 minutes 12 2-5 seconds. Not only did he clip nearly 3 seconds from Carl plate trying to score on a single to Coan' indoor mile record, but But Ruth never was known to shaved by 2 seconds the intercolexpend too much energy in games legiate out which don't count in the standings | 14 2-5 _econds, set 19 years ago by

and his big bat has driven home 13 Jones of Cornell. These omens do not augur well for the visiting firemen in July at Los Angeles.

DETROIT TOURNEY

Blazing Ben Eastman, who shattered the record for the quarter-Detroit, April 7 .- (AP)-For the mile the other day, is a frail-lookfourth time in the current American ing chap who wears glasses, is the Bowling Congress tourney, a team son of wealthy parents who live in the exclusive San Francisco resi- has rolled a 3,000 total. The Cheney-Trimbleys, crack Dedential suburb of Woodside, and began to run, just for the fun of it, in 1929 when he was a senior at Bur- fourth place in the standings of the main event with a 3,010 total. lingame high school.

FARMINGTON POLO | Crave For Money Hurting Baseball Asserts McGraw Owners of Phar Lap Want

years old today, believes baseball same with college players—it's how has lost much of the punch and ag- much can I get out of it?" New York, April 7.—(AP)—The gressiveness that he had exempli-

McGraw, reputed to be a \$65,000

a year manager, puts the blame on asking what their salaries were; win, but we'll be hard to beat."

Kansas City, April 7 .- (AP)- onow they want to know what White-haired John McGraw, 59 they're going to get before they'll

The 1932 race? "We've got a "big" game of the intercollegiate fied during his time as a fiery play- good club and with luck, we'll be The ball is the same size; bases thing from that game with Detroit, The Detroit Tigers beat the Tuesday.

Giants here yesterday 5 to 1. "The Cards are the team to beat in the National League," McGraw went on. "I look for the Giants to be "Men used to play ball without right there too. I don't say we'll

tisan hosts to the Toronto Maple

Leafs and New York Rangers when

these great teams clash in the sec-

ond game of their championship

series on the Boston Garden sur-

YALE GOLF STARS WIN BIG MATCHES

Wilson, Noyes and Parker SECOND ICE MATCH Capture Contests In North-South Tournament; Several From State Entered.

Pinehurst, N. C., April 7.—(AP)— Forbes Wilson, former Yale star who set the pace in the early holes of the qualifying round and who defeated W. J. Woodward of Southern Pines, 3 and 2, in the first round of match play, clashes with J. B. perstown, N. Y., today in the North and South golf tournament.

Ryerson won his right to meet the York Harbor, Maine, star with a 2 and 1 victory over J. D. Chapman, of Greenwich, Conn., national senior

J. E. Parker, Jr., of Orange, N. J., another Yale star, sprang a surprise to beat Alan Smith, University of North Carolina ace, and was paired today with M. P. Warner, of Pine Orchard, Conn., a fellow member of the Yale team, who defeated Chandler Harper, Virginia Beach, Va., one of the tourney favorites, 2 and 1. Dick Wilson of Southern Pines who shared medal honors with Harper, eliminated J. W. Brown, Manas-

quan, N. Y., 5 and 3, and meets J. M. Robbins of Merion, Pa., who walked away from Warren Bicknell, Jr., of Cleveland, 8 and 6. Halbert J. Blue, of Aberdeen, a near-favorite, beat R. E. Harlow, of Chicago, 1 up in the first round and will tee off today with S. W. Noyes, Jr., of Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., captain of the Yale team, who downed J. R.

BASEBALL

Lenahan, of Providence, R. I., 2 and

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

Yesterday's Results: At Philadelphia—Phila. (N.) 5, Phila. (A.) 3. At Kansas City-Detroit 5; New

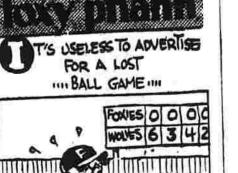
York (N.) 1. At Dallas-Chicago (N.) 8; Pittsburgh 7 (8 innings).
At Baltimore — Boston (N.) 8;
Baltimore 8 (11 innings tie). At Cincinnati-Columbus 4; Cin-

cinnati 2. At Louisville-Louisville, 7; Chicago (A.) 7. At Birmingham - Birmingham 12;

Cleveland 7. At Knoxville - Knoxville 12; Washington 9. At Indianapolis—Indianapolis 12 New York (A.) 11. At Nashville -Nashville 8; St.

Louis (A.) 4. At Newark - Boston (A.) 10; Newark 8. At Joplin, Me.—St. Louis (N.) 9; At Macon-Booklyn 10; Hartford

Philadelphia, April 7.—(AP)-The Phillies having won two of the three games thus far try today to increase their margin in the City championship series against the





CHEMISTS SEEK

To Be Positive Famous PAGANI TO BOX Horse Wasn't Murdered.

Menlo Park, Calif., April 7 .-(AP) -Chemistry is to be employed hard to beat. You can't tell any- to throw additional light upon the unexpected death of Phar Lap, sensational Australian race horse, here

> D. J. Davis of San Francisco, part owner of the big red gelding, said, however, he had accepted the first findings of veterinarians that the death was due to colic.

rumors of poisoning. Investigation also was started of against Jimmy Britt of Rockville in the plant life which the horse may a three-round bout. have eaten. F. N. Chisholm, directured and Drug Administrative Paul Jones of Webster, tion of the United States Depart- Mass., in another three-round go.

leaves of trees. He said he was particularly intered to have been sprayed with ar-SET FOR TONIGHT senate of lead. The chemical, he said, is used by orchardists and truck gardeners as pest spray. Boston, April 7 .- (AP)-The Bos-Davis said the carcass of the faton hockey public, which takes Stanmous thoroughbred will be mounted ley cup hockey as a matter of for return to Australia. The work course, tonight will act as non-parwill require 've months.

If Rosa Ponselle really wants a financial statement with her an- outpointed Leonard Bennett, De- Pocatello Idaho outpointed Sammy face. The Leafs won the first game. nouncement to reporters.

POISON PROOF Exactly 126 Places For The Qualifiers

TUESDAY NIGHT

Manchester Youth Tackles Jimmy Britt of Rockville On Amateur Bill.

A local young man, Raymond Pa-He and Dr. William Nielsen, gani, has embarked on a pugilistic Prize money again will be \$5,000. veterinarian who accompanied the career and is making appearances The awards ranging from \$1,000 for racer from Australia, announced on the boxing programs held in the the winner down to \$50 for 16th to plans for a chemical examination Town hall in Rockville. Pagani 20th places were left unchanged in of the horse's stomach following fights in the 112-pound class and will appear next Tuesday night

ment of Agriculture, took samples This will be a return match, Jones of grasses, alfalfa, shrubs and even having won the first on a decision.

ested in some leaves which appear- Last Night's Fights

Barcelona, Spain-Johnny Cruz, outpointed Gil Terry, Spain, 8. Twin Falls, Idaho-Joe Cortez, Boise, Idaho stopped Estend Hunter, Sacramento, Calif., 7. Spokane - Ace Conlon, Spokane stopped Sailor Barnes, Missoula,

Mont 4. Seattle - Tony Portillo, Seattle

Tryouts In This Section To Be At Waverly, Mass.; Tournament To Be At Flushing, June 23, 24 and

New York, April 7 - (AP) -Plans for the 1932 national open golf tourney have been completed. drawing up the arrangements for

Twenty courses were named in the qualifying and final tests. yesterdays' announcement for the sectional qualifying rounds early in

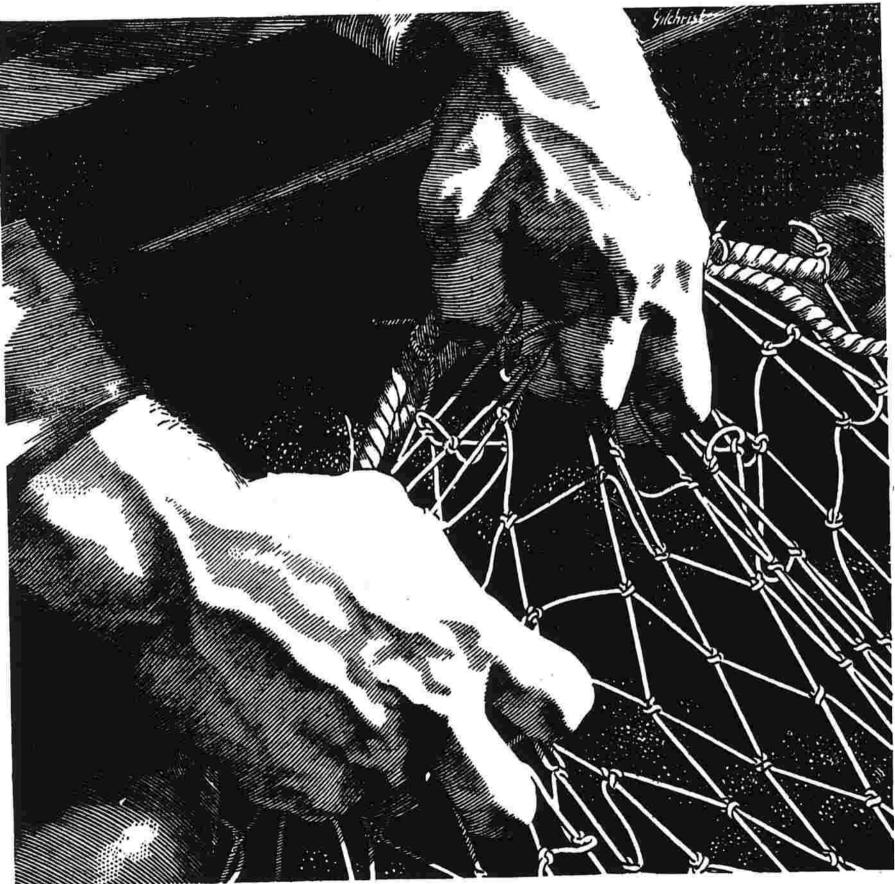
The list of players exempted for qualifying, headed by Billy Burke, Von Elm. who lost in last year's playoff, numbers 34, leaving 126 places to be filled in the preliminary trials.

The courses over which the sectional qualifying rounds will be played include Belmont Spring. Waverly, Mass.; and Canoe Brook, Summit, N. J. The tournament will be held at the Fresh Meadow club, Flushing,

San Francisco-Jimmy Hannah,

N. Y., June 23, 24 and 25.

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LEAGUE'S BID

(Continued from Page One)

he had used the recreation buildings SEVERAL GOOD RENTS both in

that the intent of the petition was single rooms or in suites, with mod- not to close the recreation buildings, ern improvements. Phone 3726 or or to deprive the children the use of them. Nicholas Angelo, a prominent athlete rose to say that the FOR RENT-3 and 4 rooms with petition, as worded did not mean all improvements, at 168 Oak that the recreation buildings would

David Warnock told the assembly the good he had received through participation in the activities of the rec, learning to swim under capable instructors after nearly drowning at Globe Hollow pool. He also said that his son had received instruction through the recreation activities that was responsible for his obtaining a good position as athletic in-

Mathias Spiess gave a lengthy discourse on the intent of the Tax-

He said that the Rec as run today was not in keeping with the in- discussion the rear of the hall was Inquire Tailor tention of those who supported it and said that the spelling "Rec" should be changed to "Wreck." Mr. Spiess said that he had been advised that at least 20 persons in the hall were school children. of the Library with the recreation second floor, all improvements and building, using the latter, for library facilities and thus cutting

Manchester," concluded Mr. Speiss, buildings. The strength of the aye trict as stated previously is \$16,997. March 31 showing for the past three directing his remarks to Howell vote seemed to have a depressive From this amount must be dedirecting his remarks to Howell Cheney "for dismissing this petioffered that in his opinion he did not think any insult had been intended or committed through the

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single and two family, ranging them for the past 16 years. and he replied that he had used Spiess' Stand

> Taxpayer's League rose to explain not be closed.

one way to cut it down."

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Chairman William C. Cheney

Think it over.

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School District.

porting the Recs throughout the

Howell Cheney said that careful consideration should be given the matter, rather than hasty action reation Centers, it is estimated that Mathias Spiess, president of the and that the recreation committee should not be asked to break the contracts for recreation instructors Salaries \$6,500 involving \$7,000 for this year. He Janitors 2,700 ly meeting on Tuesday evening. said further, that although the Tax-Power, heat, light and water 4,922 About thirty scouts were present. payers' League did not know of it, Office expense 2,500 action had already been started Maintenance and supplies ... 1,000 towards combining the library and Building rentals 2,800 the East Side Rec, and also for the reduction, insofar as possible, in the

offered by Mathias Spiess, asking 425. that six members from the district, three from the Taxpayers' League and three from the district be included in the investigation. Chairpayers' League in bringing the peti- motion of former Selectman W. W. expenses are: tion for closing the buildings. He Robertson, made at a meeting of Janitors East Side building . . \$ 728 all improvements, and garage, at said that he did not wish to deprive the Board of Selectmen and citizens Light East Side building 25 Trotter street. Inquire 116 children of the Ninth District of the last Tuesday night in the Municipal benefits to be obtained through par- building when he advocated the ticipation in recreational activities, abolition of the "old-fashioned town Center. Inquire 21 Elro street. closing the recreation buildings was of the town to a committee of 100 citizens," as un-American, un-

During the latter part of the

maintenance costs as estimated for present conditions would be \$12,-

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Recreation Centers as a "hangout" the well-known basketball player that he was neither a member of the Taxpayers' League or the Chamber of Commerce but opposed the continuation of the burden of sup-

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expense of maintaining the building.

Democratic and unwise.

were heard.

Bitter feeling was shown by members of the Taxpayers' League when trict under present conditions of wealths Power Corp. is essential to leaders of the organization accosted \$14,527.

It is expected that the fight for Ninth District \$2,470 or \$4,988. As closing the recreation buildings will the residents of the Ninth District ed recently by A. E. Fitkin and asbe continued at the annual meeting pay about one-half of the total goods when you can insure them for in June, this being indicated by town tax, they will have to assume sin June, this being indicated by town tax, they will have to assume those who were instrumental in 50 per cent or approximately \$2,
those who were instrumental in 50 per cent or approximately \$2,
those who were instrumental in 50 per cent or approximately \$2,bringing last night's petition before 500 of the expense. So if we deduct company had sold to the American the committee. Chairman Edward the \$2,500 from the apparent saving Taylor of the recreation committee as shown above, the net saving 583,000 debt of the American comoffered the following schedule of to the Ninth School District under

Maintenance Costs

Office expense 2,500 Maintenance and supplies ... 1,000

with "ayes" supporting the dismissal amount to approximately \$2,470. effect on the advocates of the peti- ducted the additional expense which tion, as but few scattering "nays" will be incurred for school purposes,

the Recreation committee and However, taxpayers of the town company, Frederick Pierce, chairmembers of the Ninth School Dis- as a whole will have to assume the man of the protective committee, trict following the meeting, charg- di "ence between \$7,458, the total told the stockholders in a letter ing them with unethical tactics in expense which will continue whethspent each week for a good fire in- filling the hall with non-voters to er the buildings are closed or not

The estimated cost of maintaining the Recreation Centers for adult recreation purposes for the year ending June 30, 1932 is as fol-Salaries \$6,700 If this is done the net cost to the

Rent of building 2,800 There are certain activities in the Recreation Centers which provide an income and this income should

be deducted from the expense list-

ed above in order to arrive at the

motion of the chairman of the Ninth net cost. The estimated receipts are:

George Stavnitsky denounced the Plunge \$ 500 Gym class 150 "stayed most of the time." He said Bowling Pool and billiards 125 Room rentals 200 Membership 1,800

> \$ 3,425 Total credits Net cost In case the Ninth School District should decide to discontinue its Rec-

the following savings to the district would result:

\$20,422 ing the new patrol contest just From this amount should be de-An amendment to Howell ducted the income from the profita-

Cheney's motion for dismissal was ble activities mentioned above, \$3,-Apparent net saving to the dis-

trict, \$16,997.

However, if the Ninth School Disman W. C. Cheney ruled the amend- trict does not use the Recreation ment out of order and illegal. The buildings for adult recreational purpresident of the Taxpayers' League poses, there are certain expenses took exception to the manner in which will have to be assumed by which the destinies of the town were the district and the town as a part being conducted and referred to the of the regular school budget. These

Water East Side building ... 240 Power East Side building ... Heat both buildings 2,400 Laboratory tests East Side Building rental East Side .. 2,800

\$7,458 Net saving to taxpayers by discontinuing recreational activities.

Of the \$7,458 expense which will continue whether the buildings are used for adult recreation or not, the Ninth School District will have to assume one-third on account of its Following the discussion the vote use of the School street building for in the monthly unfilled tonnage figdown the expense of the existing was taken and the hall resounded regular school purposes. This will ures of the U. S. Steel Corporation, "It is an insult to the people of of the petition for closing the The apparent saving to the discrease will be contrary to the

> or \$2,470. Leaving a net saving to the dis-

and the amount to be paid by the

The Recreation committee has in mind that certain economies can be made in the recreational expenses called out on. D. C. Ellis called for another year and under the headquarters. "Have the men bring present adverse business conditions. a shotgun," he said. They peered We feel that the present budget can underneath the floor. They shot and be reduced by at least 20 per cent. fled. They had killed a skunk. Ninth School District of maintain-

ing recreational facilities next year would be approximately \$14,000. Summary

maintaining the present recreation al facilities is \$17,675. If the buildings are closed the saving to the district will be \$12,-

If the buildings are closed the saving to the taxpayers as a whole will be \$9,539. Under the proposed budget the cost to the Ninth District will be

approximately \$14,000.

Troop 3 Scout News Troop 3 of the Center Congreg. tional Church held its regular week-The meeting opened with the repeating of the Scouts' Oath. Scoutmaster McComb made a number of

important announcements concern-

starting. Patrol meetings were then held and dues and attendance were taken. Assistant Scoutmaster Charles Lynn introduced two new games which were enjoyed by everyone. At eight o'clock a test passing period was started. At this time also a number of scouts cleaned the two scout rooms in the building. The

meeting closed at nine o'clock with the repeating of the Scouts Oath. Notes Any Scouts wishing to pass outdoor tests, meet at the Center Church at ten o'clock Saturday morning. Please bring all equipment

-Scribe, Kenith J. Leslie.

Wall Street Briefs

that is necessary in the test.

New York, April 7-The disappointing course of events in the steel industry in March has prepared Wall street for another decrease to be released on Saturday. A de-

years.

Cooperation on the part of holders of all series of the first preferred stock of the American Commona satisfactory reorganization of the issued today. Directors and stockholders of the

American Gas & Power Co. acquir-

company in order to reduce a \$2,-

pany to the local concern. Houston, Tex.—It's no telling what kind of a job police will be

ARMY FLIERS KILLED

Olmuetz, Czecho-Slovakia, April

.-(AP)-Two Army aviators were

killed today when their plane crash-The net cost to the district of ed near here in a training flight.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

"Well, who are you?" wee Scouty | so see some pretty bubbles in the cried. "Please tell us how you got air. Please make them float up inside the great big bubble that just high. broke. And, also, what's your "I'll bet that you can blow real strong and I just hope that naught name?

knows. Regardless, sir, of whom "Well," said the man, "Suds is my took hold of a bubble pipe name. I, too, am very glad I came. dipped it in the soap. You see, for days I have been lost within a cake of soap. bubble. So, much thanks to you. tie one to a rope."

don't mind telling all you lads that

I had near lost hope.

until I've stretched my joints a bit, "Some look like doughnuts," Coppy I'll furnish heaps of fun. ll furnish heaps of fun.

"You've blown some bubbles, I am head." The man then blew some sure, but most of them are rather other shapes that made the Tinies poor. I'll take a bubble pipe and grin. show you how it should be done."

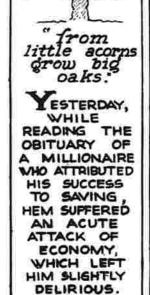
"Hurray!" cried Windy. "That ... (Something happens to Old Man

"You are real friendly, I suppose. goes wrong. Gee, try and make a We all like new friends, goodness bubble float away up in the sky." It wasn't long until the man said, you are, we're very glad you came." "Now I'll do the best I can." He And then he blew and blew and blew. One Tiny cried, "Hurray for "I had to wait till someone blew you! I wish that it was possible to

"Now, look at these," the man cried out. And, shortly, floating all "But, here I am! I feel just great. about were bubbles of most every And, if you lads will kindly wait shape that bubbles could be in.

suits me! In fact, I will be thrilled Suds in the next story.)

GAS BUGGIES—The High Cost of Movies



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AND 'IF WE STAYED

SENSE AND NONSENSE

WHAT OF IT?

Tired? Well, what of that? Didst fancy life was spent on beds Fluttering the rose leaves scattered by the breeze?

Come, rouse thee! Work while it is called today! Coward, arise! Go forth upon thy a lot easier.

Dark? Well, what of that? Didst fondly dream the sun would never set? Dost fear to lose thy

courage yet! Learn thou to walk by faith and no by aight; Thy steps will guided be, and guided right.

could make a lightning change," a girl told her boy friend who had, according to Brushville Betty, waited an hour and a half, "but I would look like thunder."

Anderson-I hear you're keeping a keg of beer in your room. Perkinson-Yes, I'm taking it to see another hundred." gain strength.

Anderson-Any results? first got the thing I couldn't even Ohio Motorist. move it, and now I can roll it all over the floor.

Here's a good one from the lips of a well-known merchant: "The sale is never closed until the customer is so well satisfied that he tries to sell the product to some one else."

Daughter-Did you have many love affairs, daddy dear? Soldier Daddy-No, child; I fell in the first engagement.

"Banquet is a good word in its

place," according to Ambrose Bierce in his "Write It Right," "but its place is the dictionary."

Archibald-Won't you ever look with favor upon my suit? Annabelle-I didn't want to appear rude, but it looks to me as if it needs cleaning and pressing.

A teacher was trying to develop the word "sleigh." The Teacher-Now, Jimmie, what is it that comes along on runners. Little Jimmie-Rum.

Pity the lot of woman. All she can do is marry you, nag you, divorce not paying her a pension the rest of her life. you, and then set you in the coop for

Hubby-I never could understand why you women wear furs in sam-

Wifie-Good heartedness, dear it's a time when the animals don't need them. Jojan was hanging over the stern-

rail. Very rough sea. Came the disgustingly healthy person to torture the less fortunate: Healthy Person (booming with joy)-Not sick, are you, Jojan, old

Jojan (weakly but with spirit) -No, I'm not sick at all. I'm just looking over the back of the boat to see how the captain cranks it.

The best way for a young man who is without friends or influence to begin is: First, to get a position; to the door, there usually is a catch Second, to keep his mouth shut; to it.

Third, Observe: Fourth, be faithful; Fifth, make his employer feel he would be lost in a fog without him;

Sixth, be polite. John-Hell, Sam, I hear you've been sick. Sam-Yeah, but when the doctor

told me it wasn't asthma I breathed

Lady Harrison-You're the fifth beggar today that has asked me for something to eat. There are too many of you walking the streets

these days. Dusty Dan -I agrees wid you, ma'am. Since we've had unemployment everyone thinks they can do our kind of work and dey joins our

GOOD PROGRESS

"May I ask how old you are?" said the vacationist to the old vill-

"I be just a hundred."
"Really? Well, I doubt if you'll "Well, I don't know so much about

that. I be stronger now than when Perkinson-Marvelous! When I I started on the first hundred."-

BAA! BAA! BAA!

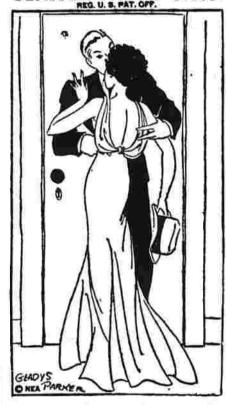
"How did you come to cause all this disturbance?" "Well, it was like this. John and I were sitting at the fire. John was reading his newspaper and I was thinking. Then I turned to him and said: 'John, sheep are awful stupid, aren't they?' And John said: Yes, my lamb."-Tit-Bits.

STONE BLIND

SHE: You were fooled with this diamond ring. HE: I guess not. I know my

SHE: Maybe - but not your carets.-The Humorist.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



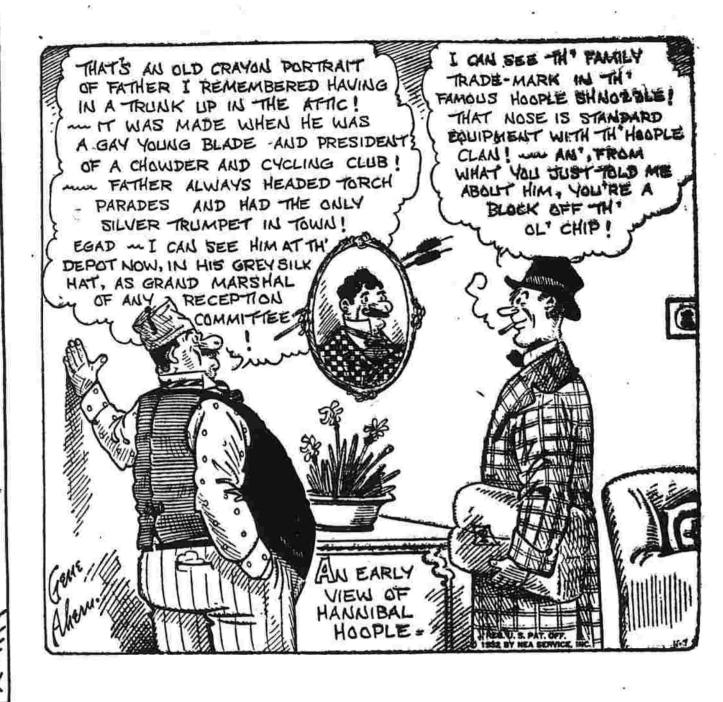
When a girl shows her boy friend

Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern





SCORCHY SMITH

Rising Water

By John C. Terry



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane

BUZZING AND ACHING

By Williams **OUT OUR WAY**



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser





C'MON, LE'S SCOOT OUT THE HUM! THA'S MORE SERIOUS, BACK WAY 'N' GIVE HIM THE SPORT, THAN I THOUGHT. LOOKS THAT DETECTIVE'S STILL OUT LIKE HE MEANS BUSINESS. SAY! WHAT DO YOU GUYS WANT, ANYWAY? HAF A CARE, WELL BLISTER ME PINK!) MONSIEUR. I AM WELL PREPARE YOU BLINKING FLAT-FOOT FOR TROUBLE.



SALESMAN SAM

Sam Dives In!

By Small



OLD FASHIONED AND MODERN DANCING AT LONE OAK South Windsor Saturday Night, April 9, 1932 Admission 35c.
AL BEHREND'S ORCHESTRA
DAN MILLER, Prompter.

ABOUT TOWN

Robert Sanderson of 10 Church street, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia, for the last two weeks is able to be out a few hours each day and is on the road to re-covery. Mr. Sanderson is shipping clerk for Garber Brothers, Hart-

ternity, Alexander Mozzer of Spruce street was appointed secretary.

There will be a meeting of the Poppy Committee of the Veteran of Foreign Wars auxiliary at the State armory at 7:30 Friday eve-

tournament at the home of Mrs. cussed at length and the Legion Alice Wetherell at 33 Florence representatives decided to go street tonight. Six prizes will be through with its original plan. given away.

association will attend the group ployees of the Association are paid, meeting to be held tomorrow eve- and will discuss the plan with them. ning in the hall over Clark's store,
Burnside avenue.

The home gardens will not be limited to unemployed but the Associa-

and Mrs. John A. Stoutnar of 351 of this opportunity to raise garden Tolland Turnpike.

A rehearsal for the three-act comedy "Mystery Island," which Monday evening, April 18, at Odd Fellows hall, will take place to-night at 7:30, at the hall.

GIVE NEWLYWEDS SURPRISE PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Neubauer Are Honored At Bride's Sister's Home In Forestville.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Neubauer of 29 Fairview street, were the guests of honor at a surprise party given last evening by Mrs. Arthur Ebb at her home in Forestville. Mrs. Neu-Esther Anderson, a sister of Mrs.

When the young couple arrived at the Ebb home they were surprised to find a large number of the friends both from New Britain Hartford, East and West Hartford and this town, had preceded them, also that the living and dining rooms were beautifully decorated in crepe paper in rainbow colors. Games were played, and Mr. Neubauer, who is widely known as a radio and concert planist, rendered several selections. A buffet lunch was served by the hostess.

The gifts included linen, pyrex, china, electric appliances and pot-

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SMALL JOBS DRIVE HERE IS ABANDONED

Emergency Group Turns Down Plan After Legion Makes Test.

The Board of Directors of the Manchester Emergency Employment Association, Inc., last night voted against a canvass of the town to secure work for the unemployed, the action following a re-port by members of Dilworth-Corheld by the Connecticut chapter of nell Post of the American Legion Alpha Gamma Rho National Fra- that a preliminary canvass of four ful. The Legion reported that of 120 cards distributed in the four districts only two rmall jobs were obtained and the directors felt that this result would not warrant a continuance of the plan.

Home Gardens Upon disposal of this question, There will be a public setback the home garden program was dis-Members will be present at the Association office in the Municipal Members of the Women's Benefit building Monday morning when emtion's interest will naturally be cen-A fellowship meeting for attered on providing gardens for tendants of the Second Congregations on its payroll. The Associational church will be held this eve- tion feels that those who have been ning at 7:30 at the home of Mr. given work should take advantage produce for home consumption.

Holl Offers Land E. J. Holl has offered the use of land in his development along Mc- at Swedish Lutheran church. Sunset Rebekah lodge will present Kee street on the West Side and also of land at the north end. Several other local property owners are expected to make similar offers. The Workmen, is to go to New York on Association plans to plow the land April 30 where they will take part and an attempt may be made to in degree work and delegates will provide fertilizer and seed also, especially in case of extreme need.

Steak Cod

Fancy Mackerel

Manchester's **Date Book**

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 DeMolay.

This Month Monday, April 18 - Seventh annual concert of Beethoven Glee Club at High School Auditorium, assisted by Mendels: ohn 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 Talk-

ing," 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-

lows hall. Friday, April 22 — Three-act comedy, "Babs," by Sock and Busin club at High school. Wednesday, April 27 — Roll call banquet of John Mather Chapter, Order of DeMolay, at Hotel Sheri-

Thursday and Friday, April 28, 29 — "Henry's Wedding," comedy, Tall Cedars, High school.

Next Month Sunday, May 1-May Day Jubilee at South Methodist church, sponsored 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

The degree team of Manchester Lodge, Ancient Order of United

Fresh Shad

The Manchester Public Market

FRIDAY SPECIALS

Home Made Clam Chowder 25c qt.

Home Baked Beans 15c qt.

Codfish Cakes 25c dozen

Parker House Rolls 10c dozen

Stuffed and Baked Mackerel 25c each 10 lbs. Granulated Sugar in cloth bag 43c

Fillet of Haddock 22c lb.

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The Herring and Alewives will weigh 1-2 to 3-4's lb. each. Buck Shad weigh from 1 to 3 lbs. Roes 3 lbs. up.

Quohaug Chowder

2 qts. 45c

Try our Russian Dressing-it's down to 29c a jar now. Ripe

Pineapples will be 19c each. New Potatoes are now in. Asparagus is very low and the quality excellent. Fancy fresh frozen Strawberries, ready to use, 25c box.

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jars of Crosse and Blackwell. Usually 29c jar.

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Economy fish items

Haddock (whole b

Steaming Clams

2 ats. 35c

Fresh Herring

Butter Flah

bake or boil).

Alewives

Your choice of large stone crocks of Robertson's, or glass

Eastern Hallbut Filet of Sole

Filet of Haddock

And the finest Buck and

Opened Clams

39c pint

Roe Shad you could ask for. Bucks 20c lb., Roe Shad 89c

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al Biscuit Cookie, fresh from the

ovens, offered so far as we know for the first time in Manchester.

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the adults will like.

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Halibut Steak

Fillet of Sole Oysters and Clams

Fig Jumbles

2 lbs. 41c

FRESH FISH

GLEE CLUB RECORD IS IMPRESSIVE ONE

Beethovens Have Given 110 Concerts In Six Year Period.

A list of interesting statistics have been compiled in the history of the Beethoven Glee Club since its organization on May 20, 1925, including the fact that the club has held a total of 248 regular rehearsals in six years and 95 extra rerehearsals in addition to 12 extra rehearsals with the G clef Glee Club. The Beethovens are now holding extensive rehearsals in preparation for its seventh annual concert at the High School Auditorium, Monday evening, April 18. These statistics are for the six year period ending with 1931. Also

of interest is the fact that the club

has had an average membership of

forty-six and a total membership of

116 in six years. The club has given 110 concerts in Manchester, Hart-

ford, Bristol, Forestville, Meriden, New York, East Orange, N. J., Wor-Place Your Orders With Us for

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cester, Quinsigamond and Brockton, Mass., and many other towns and cities in New England. Its local artists have included Miss Eva M. Johnson, Miss Helen Berggren, Miss Elsie Berggren, Miss Eleanor Wil-lard, Jarle Johnson, L. Burdette Hawley and G. Albert Pearson. assisted by the Mendelssohn Sing-In its six previous annual con-certs the club has been assisted by many outstanding artists in the ers of Worcester, Mass., a male chorus of more than fifty voices under the direction of J. Fritz Hartz.

Take Advantage of Our Weekly

Friday Shopping Plan

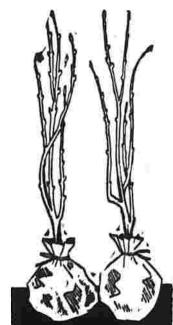
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Friday At 3 O'clock

Shop Friday and Avoid the Saturday Jam.

SOUTH MANCHESTER . CONN

Our Annual Sale ROSE BUSHES and SHRUBS



29c each

\$3.25 Dozen

These are all hardy, 2 year old American field grown bushes and shrubs. All rose bushes have the "Duo-Seal" treated roots that keep them moist and in good condition until planted. Every bush and shrub grown and plant by a leading Connecticut nursery. We have included in this sale only the most popular plants-the varieties offered are the best, and are proven kinds. Each plant is individually wrapped and labeled—the moisture is kept in the roots by the "Duo-Seal" process.

15 Varieties in Rose Bushes—Souv. Claudius Peret, Duchess of Wellington, Padre, Gruss an Teplitz, Frau Karl, Yellow Rambler, Mary Wallace, Red Rambler, Mrs. A. Ward, American Beauty, Radiance Pink, Ophelia, Madame Butterfly, Silver Moon and Dr.

10 Varieties in Flowering Shrubs—Syringa, Japanese Cydonia, Weigela, Rosea, Spirea Von Houtte, Hydrangea, Honeysuckie, Buddeia, Weigela, Desboise, Forsythia, Excelsa.

Rose Bushes-Basement

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Fits all types of Coaches and Sedans

COUPE COVERS 79e

Hale's Auto Covers-Main Floor, left.

musical field, including Theodore **YOUNG PEOPLE FORM** Larson, tenor; the Copley String Quartet, the Gloria Trumpeters, DEMOCRATIC CLUB Judson House, tenor; Irva Giles, soprano; Madame Maria Kurenko, soprano; and Martha Atwood, soprano. This year the club will be

Temporary Officers.

The Young People's Democratic Club of Manchester was formed last night by Dr. Edward G. Dolan, well The first president of the club was known Manchester politician who is active in the movement to name at the School street Recreation Cen-Franklin D. Roosevelt as the Demowin Johnson, Evan Nyquist, Albert cratic candidate for president. Robinson and Rudolph Swanson, the The meeting, attended by

The regular meeting of the Busi-ness Girls of the Center Congrega-were elected following the outlining 11 The dence will be under the tional church will be held tomorrow of plans and purposes of the organevening at the home of Lois and ization by Dr. Dolan. Ruth Howe, 51 Hamlin street.

The Beethoven Club has appear-

ed in three radio broadcasts, over

Station WTIC in 1927 and 1931, and

Clarence O. Anderson, followed by

C. G. Birath, Herbert Johnson, Ed-

over Station WBZ in 1928.

present incumbent.

Those named were as follow: officials.

Raymond Shea, chairman; Miss John Boyle, Jack Shea, Miss Lucille Grant, Felix Mozser and Miss Mary Stephens, organization committee; Fred Dielenschneider, Edward Dr. E. G. Dolan Organizes
Group Last Night—Name

Group Last Night—Name Catherine Shea and William Cadieux, district committee.

The next meeting will be Monday, April 18.

A Depression Dance will be held ter gym tomorrow night at which the charge will be only ten cents. The meeting, attended by about 50 young people, was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Dolan on Ply
the charge will be only ten cents. The junior boys' club orchestra of 10 pieces will furnish the music for the charge will be only ten cents. 11. The dance will be under tha supervision of Recreation Center

SOUTH MANCHESTER . CONN.



Another big lot of those snappy "Fruit of the Loom" frocks that we sold so many of last repruary: And we have even included in this sale 80-square print Hooverettes at 64c! All are new, fresh, pretty patterns in attractive styles. All are guaranteed fast color. You will want at least three or four at this low price—64c. Buy for spring and summer days ahead!

Hale's Wash Frocks-Main Floor, center

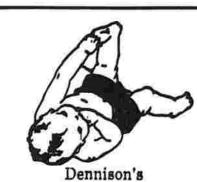
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Main Floor, rear



Baby Pads

50 pads 25c

Dennison's baby pads are used inside the cloth diaper. Downysoft in texture. Baby pads protect the diaper. They are easily dis-posed of. No unpleasant washing. They protect baby's tender skin and help prevent painful diaper irritations. They eliminate unpleasantness from diaper wash-

Main Floor, rear



Coty's

Face Powder

Not only the marvelous Coty face powder at 89c, but a lovely bottle of the famous Coty perfume. The perfume comes in all the famous odors. Special this week-89c set.

Main Floor, right

You'll love these smart "lacy"

Sweaters

Smart sweater blouses in the popu-lar "lacy" weaves. Plain colors, stripes, two-tone effects. You'll want a couple of new sweaters at this special low price-79c!

Sweaters-Main Floor, center



The smartest styles

Blouses Mesh, Lawn, Pongee

These crisp, fresh blouses will "make" your spring suit. Such clever new models! Meshes, linens, lawns, pongees. Solid colors and white. Short sleeve and sleeves. The best assortment in town at \$1.00.

Blouses-Main Floor, center

Girls' 7 to 14 Wool Coats With Lyolene Closing

Just the dressy type tailored coats the older girls are wearing! Wool coats with very smart Lyolene closing and smart silk scarf. Also other new, smart styles. Wanted colors. Outstanding coats at \$3.95.

Girls' Shop-Main Floor, center One Group New

Remnants 1-3 to 1-2 Off

Here's news to thrifty housewives. One large table just over-flowing with new spring remnants—special 1-3 to 1-2 off. Cotton prints, rayon prints, silks, percale prints, voiles, dimities, lingerie fabrics, rayon crepes, cretonnes and curtain fabrics. Of course, the early shoppers will get the best values!

Remnants-Main Floor, left