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HOOVER DISCUSSES ECONOMY PROGRAM

Takes Up Question At Cabi- DETECTIVES PROBE net Session-Senate Suggests Million Dollar Cut In Dry Law Fund.

Washington, April 8 - (AP) -The drive for slashes in government expenditures gained additional momentum today at the White

House and Capitol.

At the same time, the Senate appropriations subcommittee approved ten per cent reduction in the \$124,000,000 supply bill for the berding, 59, president of two build-State, Justice, Commerce and Labor ing and loan companies, former work at the American embassy and Departments next year. It included member of the London, Ohio, prison a \$1,000,000 cut in the prohibition commission and former chairman British and American correspondenforcement fund, reducing the of the Cleveland boxing commistotal to \$10,000,000.

Meanwhile, Chairman McDuffie said the House economy committee was considering a retrenchment program estimated to save between \$175,000,000 and \$200,000,000 for presentation to President Hoover

Senator Jones (R., Wash.), author of the "F. e and Ten" enforcement law, is chairman of the full appropriations committee and of the subcommittee which made the cut in the four department supply bill. It was one of two the Senate sent back to committee with instructions to slash ten per cent from the total as passed by the House.

Some Exceptions The ten per cent reduction was replied, and then hung up the reapplied rather generally down the line, with some exceptions, which were made up by large cuts in a the second threatening letter

Salaries of judges, which are Saturday. fixed by law, and appropriations for prisons were excepted.

The detailed figures on the subcommittee's action will not be made public until passed on tomorrow by the full committee. The cut in the prohibition fund

came as somewhat of a surprise, as opposition to it had been expressed on the Senate floor by those who sponsored the economy move. Senator McKellar (D., Tenn.), author of the motion to send the bill back to comm.ttee, announced he would oppose reductions in the fund for enforcement of the dry

The Senate rejected a motion to eliminate virtually all appropriations for prohibition enforcement

when the bill was before it. McDuffie told newspapermen the economy committee aimed to effect aid in wiping out the Treasury's anticipated deficit.

"We recognize that this is no time to play partisan politics and with a matter so vital to the people and that concerns so seriously the funds of the public treasury, MscDuffie said.

It would require a twelve months study to complete reorganization of the government, he said, but the sconomy committee is driving for immediately that would "not impair

Here are some of the moves for reducing government spending now in President Hoover's mind, many of them requiring new laws: Alteration of Veterans' Bureau activities designed to save between \$50,000,000 and \$60,000,000 a year.

Consolidations of hospitalization (Continued on Page Seven)

PROGRESSIVES LOSE WISCONSIN VOTE

Latest Primary Returns To- following the unexpected compleday Show That Majority is preponderantly Caucasian, an un-**Vote Will Go For President**

Milwaukee, Wis., April 8.—(AP) sound the dominant note for Wisconsin from the floor of the Republican National Convention at Chicago this June. And the LaFollette Progressives, lineal descendants of the great fi hting Wisconsin leader -the late Senator Robert M. La-Follette-will relinquish their convention rule of four years ago.

Wisconsin's voters decreed this at the polls. As late returns rolled in today from last Tuesday's delegate primary, it became almost a declined to comment upon the arcertainty the Conservatives had rival of the two alienists last night program. controlled 15 and the Progressives on the Liner Malolo. The two men,

presidential nominee. of Wisconsin's Republican vote several years ago of William Edholders will go to the convention ward Hickman, who was hanged for with a tacit approval of President Hoover's nomination. The Progressives are pledged to support Senator G. W. Norris of Nebraska. The Democratic primary Governor F. D. Roosevelt of New York, er." made almost a clean sweep, an unusually large vote giving him 25 of the 26 delegates,

EXTORTION PLOT

Finger Cut From Human Hand Sent To Cleveland Man As a Warning.

with the special House economy prominent Cleveland man as a terrorizing warning, was investigated

today by detectives. The man who received the gruesome threat was John B. Wil-

Accompanying the finger was a demand that he pay \$3,000 to a retary for foreign affairs, to find out messenger of the extortionist. from a dead or living hand will be

Other Threats \$2,000 March 29 accompanied by a London dailies told Mr. Mellon that threat of death if he failed to com- Europe regarded him as a special ply. The next day the extortionist ambassador on war debts and repatelephoned to ask if the letter had rations. been received. "What letter?" replied Wilber-

"You are double-crossing me and you'll pay for it" the other man

ceiver. Folice said today the finger and reached Wilberding the following Is "Fined" \$1,000

"Because you have gone to police as you were told not to do, you have instructed in the first letter" the second note said in rabstance.

'Inside the envelope accompanymean business" it concluded. The standing between this country and envelope mentioned contained the

JURY COMPLETED IN MASSIE CASE

economy committee aimed to effect Five Americans On It—May Never Divulge Who Killed Young Hawaiian.

Honolulu, April 8 .- (AP)-It is barely possible the world never may know who killed Joseph Kahahawai. a reliable source revealed today folsavings that could be put into effect lowing selection of a jury to try Mrs. Granville Fortescue, Eastern society matron and three naval men on charges of lynching the young

Hawailan. This source revealed that not even Clarence Darrow, gray-haired leader of the defense, was certain how far he would go in refuting the second degree murder case against

his clients. However, two alienists who figured in sensational murder trials of the southwest United States were here today to confer with Darrow, indicating that the defense is prepared, if necessary, to have one of the four accused admit the shooting and plead emotional insanity. Only if forced to this last resort is the defense expected to reveal one of the quartet as the slayer of Kaha-

Court adjourned until Monday tion of the jury yesterday. The jury usual circumstance in Hawaii.

It contains representatives of six nationalities, five Americans; three Chinese; one Dane; one Portuguese; one German and a Hawaiian. The jury was the result of four -A conservative delegation will days of maneuvering between Darrow, who tried to seat as many Anglo-Saxons as possible and Prosecutor John C. Kelley, whose lean-

ings were toward Orientals. They examined 93 veniremen. The ultimate selection was far better than the defense expected, Darrow having predicted not more than three Anglo-Saxons would be seated.

Allenists on Scene Darrow and others of the defense nly 12 of the state's votes for the Dr. Edward Huntington Williams Common Council chambers, City and Dr. James Orbison, both of Los Hall, at 2 o'clock a week from to-The outcome means the majority Angeles. They figured in the trial day. kidnaping and killing Marion Park- follows: er, a Los Angeles school girl. Dr. Williams also testified in the recent

Ruth Judd, condemned "trunk slay-Throughout the questioning (Continued on Page Seven)

MELLON DENIES WAR DEBTS HIS SPECIAL WORK

New Ambassador Tells Reporters In London That He Has No Instructions To Discuss Financial Prob-Jems of Europe.

London, April 8 .- (AP) -- Andrew Cleveland, April 8.-(AP) - A dor to Great Britain, took advantage President Hoover, at the Capinet grim extortion plot in which a fin- of the first opportunity that offered facts on cutting expenses in prep- ger hacked from a human hand itself today to say that he did not aration for the meeting tomorrow was placed in the letter box of a come to Europe to solve the repara-

Hardly were welcoming ceremonies at Southampton and London over, before the former secretary of the United States Treasury got right to one of his first acts was to receive

Then the new envoy called upon Sir John Simon, Great Britain's secabout arrangements for presentation Whether the finger was severed of his credentials to King George. Meets Reporters.

his social plans and incidental things Wilberding received a demand for until a reporter for one of the big

"Who did you say invented that story?" asked Mr. Mellon quietly. "I have no special instructions to deal with financial questions."

"I realize I am fortunate in coming here at this time. Relations never better, and while we both face problems of a most serious nature, disappear if we approach them frankly with an effort to understand

"It will be the greatest satisfaction to me if I can be of any help in ing this you will find a sign that I promoting such a working under-

> As to Court Dress. As for court dress, which the late Ambassador Harvey made famous by not wearing, Mr. Mellon said he had not devoted much thought to it but would wear whatever was ap-

> Asked whether liquors would be served on the table at the Embassy, Mr. Mellon said he probably would follow the custom of the country. "I haven't any as yet," he said, "but I suppose it is obtainable, which is not the case in my own

> The British press has given more attention to Mr. Mellon's arrival than it has to that of any American ambassador since the World War, many papers featuring his great wealth and interpreting his long career in business and politics in great

TO ASK GOVERNOR TO CALL ASSEMBLY

Mayors of 20 Cities To Meet In Bridgeport To Discuss State's Unemployment.

Bridgeport, April 8.—(AP)—Possibility of a request to Governor W. L. Cross for a special session of the Legislature was forecast today as Mayor Edward T. Buckingham called a conference of Connecticut mayors, with the governor as special guest, to consider concerted action on the unemployment situa-

Declaring that unemployment has brought a situation which is "fraught with grave consequences," Mayor Buckingham today asked mayors of 20 Connecticut cities, together with officials in those cities directly in charge of unemployment relief, to meet in Bridgeport on April 15 for a discussion of mutual problems "with a view of arriving at some form of consolidated action." At the same time, an invitation went forward to Governor Cross asking his attendance at the

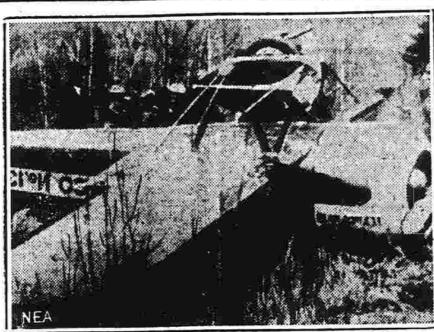
conference. The invitation to the governor was construed in some quarters as indicating a possible revival of pleas to the governor for a special legislative session to enact a relief

Mayor's Statement Mayor Buckingham's statement

"I believe that we are now facing trial at Phoenix, Ariz., of Winnie uation and that the cities of Con-

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Wrecked Plane in Which Capt. Hawks Was Hurt



Overturned and badly smashed as it crashed into a stone wall in an attempted take-off, Capt. Frank Ha wk's low-winged monoplane is shown ~e as it appeared after the famed speed tiyer's close brush with death at the Worcester, Mass., airport. Hawks, removed unconscious from the wreckage, was later reported to be seriously though not critically injured. A soggy field was blamed for the aviator's failure to gain the 70-mile-anhour speed necessary to lift the ton-and-a-half ship off the ground.

FALSE RUMORS SPREAD ON AMERICAN FINANCES

They Will Run Down Reports That State American Dollar Is Weak In Foreign Markets. •

New York, April 8-(AP) -- Wall street international bankers said toarising largely out of the war, these day that they would leave no stone probelms are not insoluble and must unturned in their effort to protect the American dollar in foreign money markets against the insidiin small bills to the messenger as determination to be of assistance the mistrated in the fleet letter. Paris that a large American bank had suspended payments.

While they were not prepared to say that an organized attack had been instituted against the dollar, using false propaganda for its am-munition, they did not hesitate to express their irritation over the Paris article which coincided with other specially written articles purporting to show that the dollar is n weak position.

They expressed their gratification, however, that the French government was reported to have taken prompt action designed to set the French public straight on the falseness of some of the rumors now affoat in that and other countries.

Bankers also said that the publication of the false bank report had some reassuring aspects. For one thing, they said, it showed that part of the recent selling of the dollar which had come from France was based on misinformation, and not fact. They reasoned that this selling was largely speculative, and with the true facts once placed before the public, that it would dry

An ironic touch was given to the French episode because, in the past several weeks when considerable mystery has shrouded persistent selling of the dollar, some of the leading New York bankers strongly defended the French against charges of engineering a bear drive against this country's currency. Also, it was pointed out, it was through J. P. Morgan & Co. and American banking associates that France obtained needed assistance several years ago when a world wide drive on the French franc brought the financial structure of the European re-

public close to the brink of destruc-A spokesman for the American bank which had been maligned in the Paris article said that his institution was making no statement of any kind. It was pointed out that a public apology had made and that, so far as the bank

was concerned, the matter was now In other banking quarters, it was pointed out that the position of the American dollar had been strengthened recently as a result of the Glass-Steagall Act. Moreover, the French franc, it was said, had been

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experts at Western Reserve Unimitted to questions of the correspondents their queries ranged over

paign to Stop 'Drug Stores from Selling Food.

The purpose would be to make pharmacies quit selling

Samuel Rothenberg, presi-

He said many drug stores were not only selling food, but also had hardware departments. The Guild plans to campaign among hardware dealers, urging them as a retaliatory measure to put in a line of drugs with their landmowers

ROOSEVELT SWEEPS

Democratic Leaders Now Admit That His Nomination Is Accomplished Fact.

Washington, April 8 .- (AP) sweep all obstacles aside with such Connecticut, but from other parts Dry

not only by his strength, but by the National convention of the par-their own weakness. The major ty on the first ballot and secured reliances of the combination against for the party the largest popular age to a dry cleaning plant on Greghim are fading one by one. During the past week in the New York and Wisconsin primaries

Alfred E. Smith might stop the National convention keynoter.

The defeat of Smith successively in New Hampshire, Minnesota, Maine, Wisconsin and the single contested New York district, has coincided with recession of activity on behalf of Speaker John N. Gar-

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Three Summer Cottages Burn at Pleasure Beach

were injured in an early morning

Foreman Edward Douton of the varying opinions and he did not be-

Restaurant Owners Open Cam-

New York, April 8.—(AP)— The proposition was advanced today to sell drugs in hardware

Restaurateurs sponsor the

dent of the Allied Restaurant Owners Guild which was organized yesterday, said the Guild was formed to war on chain drug stores operating lunch

counters. and ten-penny nails.

OPPOSITION ASIDE

Franklin D. Roosevelt continues to spectacular regularity that many of the country, it has also been Democratic leaders now speak of called to my attention that it is

Opponents concede that only an extraordinary reversal of form or a desperate stand in the convention meant by that. There is no differ-

can stop him. he has flattened out still further the hopes of those few leaders who felt

A tactical victory at least was won by selection of Senator Barkley of Kentucky, a Roosevelt man, as

Nor have the fortunes of any

stroyed, another was extensively ed by Rev. Edward Caffney of Nordamaged, the roofs of two others wich, Mrs. George E. Prentice of Asked if the Vermont delegation were badly burned, ten other houses Danielson and Frank Bartlett of to the convention would carry simiwere threatened and two firemen Springfield. fire at Pleasure Beach, Waterford. Goshen fire company was painfully lieve the idea had reached the stage the crisis in the unemployment sit- The damage has been tentatively burned about the face and Edgar of a "concerted movement." estimated at \$15,000. State troopers Boudreau, another member of this The Vermont committeeman said

necticut through their legally authorized agents must consolidate their forces to combat unemploytheir forces to combat unemploy-The flames consumed two cot- combined in fighting the fire which who might feel dissatisfaction over Customs duties for six days of April tages owned by Mrs. Michael Travis | was discovered at 1:15 a. m.

VETERANS AT CAPITOL WITH BONUS PETITION

Mutineers Still Hold Warships of Ecuador

Guayaquil, Ecuador, April 8 - There was complete order in the AP) -The port authorities, acting rest of the country. (AP) —The port authorities, acting under extraordinary powers granted the government by the Council of a manifesto issued by the rebels at State at Quito, closed this port to Punta Piedra and intercepted by the all traffic today while the Equador- government. It named Commander ean Navy, manned by mutineers, re- Mendoza as the leader of the movemained in control of the harbor and ment, and it described the movement

fort at Punta Piedra. Yesterday the rebels darted out and seized a British oil tanker with threatened by the Conservative its cargo and provisions. It was to Party." prevent a recurrence of raids of that kind that the port was ordered ade of the Port of Guayaquil and

Piedra, where the river is two miles, little town of Puna. wide, will be shunted away in an effort to starve the rebels out.

the gunboats Cotopaxi and Tarqui the river near Guayaquil. They said and steamed out of the harbor as a they had deserted the rebel force liner put in with General Leonidas which consisted of only 60 men in Plaza Gutierrez, former president. the fort. The authorities thought that the al's political opponents although he

as "a revolution in defense of the principles of liberty which are

The manifesto declared a blockannounced that General Mendoza All traffic bound in past Punta would make his headquarters in the tions urging cash payment of the

The authorities here announced that three members of the crew of Yesterday the mutineers seized the Cotopaxi had been hauled out of

Numerous other members of the mutiny was inspired by the gener- gunboat's crew, they reported, were locked up for refusing to join the professed to have no political mutiny. They also reported that motive in returning from San Fran- General Mendoza had been treated cisco where he has lived for some by a doctor at Puna and that he was said to be seriously ill.

Ten Million Bushels May

Washington, April 8 .- (AP)

Discussion of additional purchases

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Hurt-Hold Suspects.

New Haven, April 8 .- (AP)-Ex-

olosion of a bomb shortly after 1

Julius Rosenberg, 45, and Harry

City Attorney Daniel Pouzzner

cleaners and dyers here. Larger

companies are alleged to have tried

Damage was estimated at \$10,000.

of the building but did not ignite

500 gallons of cleaning fluid in a

against the front of the structure.

TRSASURY BALANCE

Washington, April 8.-(AP) -

to force independent cleaners to ac-

cept a minimum price rate.

tank nearby.

sulting in the arrest of two men.

Be Turned Over.

HE TELLS CONNECTICUT

Former New York Governor GERMANY MAY BUY Answers Letter Sent Him FARM BOARD WHEAT By Eight Mayors-Would Welcome Friends' Support If Credits Can Be Arranged

New York, April 9 .- (AP)-Former Governor Alfred E. Smith today sent a letter to the mayors of eight Connecticut cities announcing he would accept the Democratic nomination for the presidency if tendered him. He said he would If satisfactory credits can be ar-"certainly welcome the support of ranged Germany may buy between ings on the question." be very happy to stand solidly with Farm Board stabilization wheat.

has gone on at intervals since that "It is an absurdity for any one to state that I will repudiate the acgovernment bought 7,500,000 tion of my friends," the letter said. bushels last September. George S. "The truth is I will stay with them and every one who knows me will have confidence in that statement.

"You call to my attention that there are now people whispering RACKETEERS BOMB among the rank and file that I am speaking in the interest of another candidate. That is absolutely false and would be a betrayal of my presidential candidacy of friends, which I would never be guilty of.

"Not only in your own state of his nomination as an accomplished whispered among the rank and file of our Democrats that I am not

'available.' "I am at a loss to know what is ence between me today and four The opposition has been surprised years ago when I was nominated in

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Astrachen, 40, were placed under bonds of \$10,000 cach by Judge W. the KINSLEY FAVORS L. Hadden, to await further ques-DRY LAW CHANGE described the bombing as having been caused by "racketeering methods" during a price war among

Vermont Republican National Committeeman Says The bomb exploded against the front Matter Should Be Aired.

Washington, April 8 .- (AP) -Expressing dissatisfaction with ex-loseph Epstein, owners, said they isting conditions under prohibition, knew no reason for the crime. Earl Kinsley, Republican National W. Williams, watchman at the committeeman from Vermont, said plant and the only man in the buildin an interview today he thought ing at the time, was showered with the wet and dry question should be glass but unhurt. The explosive was aired at the Republican convention placed under a radiator leaning in Chicago.

Kinsley asserted that in Vermont The radiator was broken into two New London, April 8.—(AP)—of Thompsonville and one owned by he felt there was "a general feeling parts, one of which weighing 200 The meeting will be held at the Three summer cottages were de- William Burgess also of Thompson- there should be some change from pounds, was carried fifty feet away

lar views, he replied there were

present conditions.

Marching Behind Bands, Ex Soldiers Deliver 20 Packing Cases Filled With Signatures of Over Two Million Persons - Received By Leaders of Both Par-

Washington, April 8.-(AP) -Marching behind bands, over a thousand veterans went to the Capitol today with a truckload of petibonus and were promised by majority spokesmen of the House and Senate their plea would receive con-

The Veterans of Foreign Wars, sponsors of the demonstration, said there were 2,500,000 signatures on the petitions delivered in 20 pack-

They were delivered to Representative Rainey of Illinois, the Democratic leader; Snell, of New York, the Republican leader, and Senator McNary, of Oregon, the assistant Republican leader, who were grouped on the Capitol steps with other members from both branches of

President Hoover a few days ago urged that legislation for payment of the bonus be not passed at this time and Henry L. Stevens, National commander of the American Legion, also has opposed it.

VETERANS GATHER Veterans in dress that included dingy overalls and smart scarlet jackets gathered at the foot of Capitol Hill today to march to the doors of Congress and urge cash

payment of the bonus.

the parade, groups of the ex-servtee men collected at the peace monument at the foot of Pennsylvania avenue, starting point Wednesday for the huge military parade reviewed by President The Veterans of Foreign Wars, sponsor of the demonstration, an-

Two hours before the time set for

nounced that petitions bearing over 2.500,000 signatures in behalf of cashing the bonus will be presented to the House ways and means committee which Monday starts hearmy friends in Connecticut and will 10,000,000 and 15,000,000 bushels of In the absence of Acting Chairman Crisp, the Democratic leader. Representative Rainey, was to receive the petition. Representatives Patman of Texas and Connery of

Massachusetts, Democrats and

leading advocates of the bonus pay-

ments, were to take part in the ceremony. President Hoover already has served notice that a veto awaits any new soldiers' bonus legislation received at the White House. In a statement on March 29 he **NEW HAVEN SHOP** said informal polls of the House "have created apprehension in the

country that a further bonus bill of

\$2,000,000,000 or thereabouts for

World War veterans will be pass-Cleaning Plant Badly ed." He added: "I wish to state again that I am absolutely opposed to any such leg-Damaged But No One islation. x x x I do not believe any such legislation can become law. "Such action would undo every effort that is being made to reduce government expenditures and bal-

ance the budget." Supports President Since then Henry L. Stevens, national commander of the American m. today caused extensive dam-Legion, has supported President Hoover in opposing bonus legislation. He said his position was in accord with the action taken by the last National convention of the Legion at Detroit after an address by

President Hoover. Slightly more than a year ago resident Hoover vetoed legislation to allow veterans to borrow up to half the face value of their compensation certificates which were allowed by Congress eight years ago over the veto of President Coolidge. Congress, however, overrode the

Hoover veto, the House 328 to 79 and the Senate 76 to 17. Today, as is customary such events, half a hundred special policemen were marshalled before the Capitol steps to keep order dur-

To date, few requests have been

made to the ways and means com-

Representative Rainey is known Windows were shattered and perto be opposed to the bonus payment, sons were awakened within a half though as yet he has declined any public statement. The Republican House leadership, following Mr. Hoover's stand, also is against the

ng the march.

mittee for an opportunity to testify on the bonus. Seven of these came from members of the House. Others General Smedley D. Butler, U. S. M. C., retired, a candidate for the Republican Senatorial picious characters around the buildin Pennsylvania; John Thomas Taylor, spokesman for the American

Legion; Thomas Kirkby, of the Disabled American Veterans; L. S. Ray of the Veterans of Foreign Wars; Edward J. Jefferies, representing

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MEMORIAL DAY-GROUP TO MEET ON MONDAY

Neal Cheney Named Secretary Pro-Tem-To Meet In Municipal Building.

The first meeting of the Permanent Memorial Day committee will be held in the Municipal building, Monday evening, April 11 at 7:30. Chairman John Jensen of the Memorial Day committee reported today the resignation of Eldred J. McCabe as secretary of the commitee effective immediately and Neal Cheney, clerk of the Board of Assessors has been appointed secretary pro-tem. A secretary will be elected at Monday night's meeting. All meetings of the committee will be held this year in the Selectmen's room in the Municipal building. For many years the meetings of the Memorial Day committee were held in Cheney Hall and later and 7 per cent sinking fund gold in the Chamber of Commerce of-

records may be kept in the town by the committee to April 30. The Manchester Permanent Memorial Day committee was enlarged as received notice from the Petrolast year by a vote of the organiza- leum Corp., of America of a protion allowing representation of all posed decrease in authorized capiex-service groups to a maximum tal stock to 4,000,000 shares from membership of seven members. At 10,000,000 shares. the last adjourned annual town meeting the Memorial Day appromeeting the Memorial Day appropriation was cut from \$750 to \$500 FIST BEST REFEREE and plans will be made to observe the holiday in accordance with the

appropriation. SENATOR LONG AS HOST AT POT LIKKER PARTY

Washington, April 8.-(AP)-

The formal introduction of "pot scheduled for next week and Long had sent to Louisiana for the ingredients, but he suddenly became to step into the ring tomorrow. impatient and sent his clerks scur-

salt meat."

as the "dunk 'em" system won. Long was confident that his fa- May 10. vorite repast would become popular in Senate circles. A great believer in southern cooking, he said: "The Civil War was caused more ing to put sugar in corn bread than from anything else."

BRIDGEPORT DIVORCES Bridgeport, April 8—(AP) —Mrs. Virginia Quackenbush Davis of Greenwich was granted a divorce York textile dealer on grounds of habitual intemperance. She was given the custody of two minor chil-

dren. They were married July 19, 1925 in Greenwich. The divorce application of Mrs. Evelin Yorzinski of Norwalk, who is seeking a divorce from John Yorzinski, on the ground of habitual drunkenness, was held up by . udge Baldwin on the ground that the wife and husband are still living in the same house.

Rose Lund Egenberger, 339 Shorewood avenue, Stratford, was grantthe Bronx, on the grounds of desertion, June, 1928.

Mildred O. Brookman of Wilton was granted a divorce from Arthur G. Brookman of parts unknown on the grounds of desertion January 15, 1927.

MRS. WADHAMS DIES Torrington, April 8.-(AP)ters, two sons, six grandchildren College, Cambridge, is author and five great-grandchildren.

Wall Street **Briefs**

New York, April 8 .- (AP)-New York Central Railroad Co.'s holdings of Lackawanna railroad at the end of 1931 totaled 157,825 shares or 10.7 per cent of the total. The holdings of George F. Baker, Jr., Harold S. Vanderbilt and William K. Vanderbilt were unchanged from a year ago. The George F. Baker holdings of 94,400 shares as of 1930 do not appear in the 1931 report, but the George F. Baker Estate appears as the holder of 32,500 shares and the name of Gerdes & Co., appears for the first time as a holder of 60,000 shares.

It is reported approximately \$17,-000,000 of the Republic of El Salvador Customs lien 8s, sterling 6s bonds and have been deposited with fices. It was thought best to hold the committee of which F. J. Listhe meetings in the future in the man is chairman. The time of the Municipal building where the offer for deposits has been limited

The New York Stock Exchange

ASSERTS SCHMELING

World's Champ Not Worried About Third Man In Ring;

Has Foul Protection Also. New York, April 8.—(AP)-Max Schmeling, heavyweight boxing Senator Huey Long entertained a champion of the world, arrived from dozen Senators today at a "pot lik- Germany today to begin an exhibiker" lunch prepared in the Senate tion tour preparatory to a defense restaurant under his personal direc- of his title against Jack Sharkey of

Boston in New York, June 16. Tanned darker than his usual likker" to that restaurant had been Teuton cast and weighing only 194 pounds, two above his usual fighting weight, Schmeling appeared ready Schmeling was asked to comment

rying around the city for turnip on the question of foul blows and the greens and "four bits worth of dry referee since the fight is to be held in New York where fouls are not a At the outset of the luncheon, a cause for disqualification and where dispute arose over the proper meth- the referee is selected without conod of eating the bread which goes sulting the preference of the boxers. "dunk 'em" said. "I have protection against and other merit badges.

oping as con- that. As to the referee the best nbling" the referee I can have is this fist," and he exhibited his formidable left hand. his guests Schmeling won his title on a foul and called from Sharkey in 1930. The German for a raising of the hands to decide champion will make an exhibition of Center street, which was attend- stabilization investments, it could the issue. Party lines were broken tour of the country and then will go into training near Kingston, N. Y.

GARDENER KILLS SELF

Bristol, April 8 .- (AP)-Menus by northern cooks down south try- L. Lawson, 69, landscape gardener prominent in Masonic circle committed suicide in his garage today by shooting himself through the

The body was found by John Malinati, who he had employed this morning to work about his yard. today from Charles Davis, Jr., New Ill health was believed responsible for his act.

He was past master of Franklin Lodge, F. & A. M. and a member of Pequabuck Chapter, Royal Arch Masons. He was formerly caretaker of the estate of the late Albert F. Rockwell, former president of the New Departure Mfg. Company.

DIES IN FLORIDA

Meriden, April 8.-(AP) -Word has been received here of the death early this morning in St. Peters- awarded the winners, with a door to non-competitive markets such as ed a decree of divorce from Edward burg, Fla., of Phineas T. Ives, a prize in cash, and refreshments. Egenberger, a policeman on duty at jeweler here for 25 years, who retired about 15 years ago.

of Meriden and a nephew, Dorrance this evening, and the food sale "by Merriam of Syracuse, N. Y.

NEW YALE LECTURER

New Haven, April 8.—(AP) — Professor Owen Williams Richardson of Kings College, England, Nobel prize winner in psysics in Mrs. Mary P. Wadhams, 85, widow 1928 and former Princeton faculty of John H. Wadhams, former Rep- member will give the Silliman Meresentative in the Legislature from morial lectures at Yale this year Goshen, state prison director, and it was announced today. The six clerk in the state comptroller's of- lectures, beginning April 18 will fice, died today after an illness of deal with the hydrogen molecule six years. Her husband died in and its spectrum. Dr. Richardson, 1902. Surviving are three daugh- a graduate and fellow of Trinity two standard books in psysics.

ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Hallett and family of High street, John Laking of Cedar street, and W. R. Mitchell of Beech street, left this afternoon for the weekend.

"Jill and his band," under the addition to its regular program.

able to receive visitors.

the F. W. Cheney Estate, a large to return here when times improve. red house facing Hartford Road, is being dismantled by the Hartford House Wrecking Company. The dressing fertilizer were spread tohouse has not been occupied, Miss planning to live elsewhere.

The Board of Selectmen will hold special meeting at eight o'clock

Mrs. Thomas D. Smith and Mrs. noon at 2:30 at the store of Mark variety of foods will be on sale.

The Monday noon get-together of the Manchester Kiwanis club will be in High school hall. A quick lunch will be served and the remainder of the time will be devoted to the final rehearsal for the annual Kiwanis friends a 26-piece set of Rogers' flat minstrel to be given at the hall Tuesday afternoon and evening of next week for the benefit of the Kiwanis Kiddies' camp at Hebron. Every Kiwanian is urged to be on hand promptly at 12 noon on Mon-

Girl Scout scribes and captains have been obliged to change the date of their tour through The Herald plant from Wednesday of next week to Thursday afternoon. Wednesday afterroon Ronald Hillman is to speak to the Girl Scouts at the headquarters in the Cheney building on nature topics, to assist

Mrs. Clarence Peterson of 76 ed by a number of guests from consider only cash sales. Rockville as well as this town. Various games were played and the nostess served a dainty lunch, the dining room table being decorated in pink and green. Mrs. Peterson was assisted by Mrs. Clarence Thornton of Westminster Road and Miss Gabbey was remembered with

many choice gifts. Sunnyside Junior King's Daugh- tries was steadily increasing. ters, the High school group, will meet this evening at 7 o'clock with Mrs. C. E. Wilson of Woodbridge 000 bushels, with about 25,000,000

Mrs. Annie Gleason of Main street rangements for a large bridge and whist party to be given Monday evening at St. Bridget's parish hall. ladies of the church: Mrs. E. F. Dwyer, Miss Dorothy Tuohey, Mrs. Joseph Chartier, Mrs. Martha Donadaughters Louise and Rosemary. Eight prizes in merchandise will be

Members of St. Mary's Woman's Besides his widow, Eva Kay Ives Auxiliary are reminded of the he leaves a sister Miss Jennie Ives monthly meeting in the parish hall proxy."

> Orford Parish Chapter, D. A. R., The business included a report of today. the 39th annual state convention submitted by the secretary, Mrs. 611 North Main street. Thomas J. Lewie. A short musicale was given by Mrs. Katherine Halli-day Howard, 'cellist, of Hartford, formerly of this town, accompanied on the plane by L. Burdette Hawley. The hostesses were Miss Mary Cheney, Mrs. G. E. Willis and Mrs. John Brown of Talcottville.

in all facial work.

Mrs. Raymond Goslee of Elwood street entertained the members of Electa Eastern Star Bridge club yesterday afternoon.

Alfred Grazel, contractor for the plumbing, heating and cooling system at the new Federal building Cape Cod where they will spend has made Thomas Waddell his supervisor on the job.

At least three Manchester fameadership of Angelo Pontillo, made ilies, the heads of which are foreign an instantaneous hit in their first born, are in communication with appearance as a dance orchestra government departments in Washlast night in Burnside. The orches- ington trying to make sure that tra consists of ten pieces and was they can return to this country in called on for numerous encores in case they go back to their old homes in Europe to see if they can better themselves. All these families com-Miss Virginia Straughan of 315 prise children who were born in the East Center street is seriously ill at United States. Their cases are comthe Hartford hospital and is not yet plicated by the fact that they are planning definite removal rather than visits abroad but are not at all The Cheney homestead known as sure that they may not be anxious

Two and one-half tons of top day on the new Mt. Nebo football Dorothy and Miss Marjory Cheney field by eight workmen of the Emergency Employment department. The grounds will be seeded down Monday with a suitable mixture of grass seed intended to make a hard mat tonight. Action will be taken on for this type of field. The mixture town finances with the possibility will contain a large percentage of that a special town meeting will be Kentucky blue gress and a percentcalled to consider a refunding bond age of bent grass such as is used on golf courses.

Miss Beatrice Leduc of 40 Sum-William Johnson will be in charge of mer street was tendered a surprise the food sale which a group from shower at her home last evening, the North Methodist Ladies' Aid so- arrangements for which were made ciety will conduct tomorrow after- by her mother, sister and Miss Agnes Jarvis. Bridge was played Holmes. Baked beans and the usual and the first prize was won by Mrs. James Foley; second by Mrs. Ray Fogarty and consolation Mrs. Arthur A. Darwent. A dainty lunch was served by the hostesses. Miss Leduc, who is to be married to Frederick McCarthy of Pinehill street

silverware.

FARM BOARD WHEA'

(Continued from Page One) general manager of the Stabilization Corporation,

talked with German officials in Berlin yesterday. around the extension of credits by

private bankers. At the board, it was said long Westminster Road gave a surprise time credits similar to the transporbirthday party last evening in honor tation made last fall could not be of her sister, Miss Agnes Gabbey, financed by it and in view of its

Abroad Three Weeks Milnor has been in Europe for the last three weeks surveying wheat markets, chiefly in connection with export sales of the Farmers National Grain Corporation, central sales agency for grain co-operatives, Mrs. Charles Wilkie of Winter street. of which he is also general manager. In a telephone conversation with Stone, Milnor reported that pros-

pective demand in importing coun-

more in futures. Congress for agriculture be used to finance export sales, both stabilization and minute of the congress for agriculture be used to where her husband was buried six s chairman of the committee of ar- Finance Corporation funds voted by tion and private stocks, rather than years ago. She will be assisted by the following for loans to farmers for 1932 crop products.

A number of foreign governments have made offers to the Farm Board hue, Mrs. Elizabeth Pallier and for wheat purchases, but they all involve credit sales. Hyde's suggestion contemplates sales principally

HOSPITAL NOTES

held recently in Bridgeport, and to Mr. and Mrs. Kester Pierce of ning. Frank Connell of Hebron was admitted to the hospital today. Mrs. Florence Brooks of 112 Woodland street was admitted to-

Mrs. Alice E. Gregg, 77, of 26 Robert Road died at the hospital at 1:20 this afternoon.

IGHWAY INTS AND **A**AZARDS



Colonel Saves a Life Speeding on approaches bridges is never a good operating practice. In fact it often leads to disaser of more or less major import. Bridges may be slippery and hurrying motor vehicle treads a dangerous path then, as in the occasion depicted above. Operators should have their cars under control at all times, particularly in the danger spots. Drive slowly near bridges. Thank you.-The Connecticut Department of Motor Vehicles.

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Harold E. Alton on, April 25, received from her died at his home Wednesday evening after 12 weeks' illness. During ment. the World War he served in the

Mr. Alton was born in East Hartford on Dec. 1, 1899 and for the the National Fire Insurance Company of Hartford. In addition to

Aramanth Lodge of Masons, Sons prices, and disappointing business of Veterans and the First Congrega- returns. tional church of East Hartford. The The breakup of the Danube conalong with the "pot likker." Long "I will not be fouled," Schmeling and will have protection against and other merit badges.

Prospects for consummating a funeral will include Masonic rites ference in Londo. was disappointness and other merit badges. and will be held at 2:30 tomorrow ing, in view of the critical finan- ism and ability, we believe it to be tative Hawley of Oregon, ranking

Mrs. Alice E. Gregg died at 1:20 this afternoon at the Manchester Memorial hospital aft-She entered the hospital March 29. Mrs. Gregg was born in Hartford

plete but burial will be in the of French balances.

FUNERALS

Judge Alexander Arnott The funeral of Judge Alexander Arnott will be held here next Thursday afternoon. It has not been definitely decided whether the services will be at his late home on Charter Oak street or at the South Methodist church. Fred Patton, nationally known bass-baritone, and a personal Hedwig Reuther, 156 Eldridge friend of Judge Arnott will sing at street; John Pallein, 117 Eldridge the service. Mr. Patton is cancelling street; Betty Skewes, 153 Pearl two important engagements next held its April meeting yesterday af- street and William Shaw, tonsil and Thursday in order to attend the futernoon at the Center Church house. adenoid patients, were discharged neral. Mrs. Arnott is not leaving St. Petersburg, Florida, where her A daughter was born yesterday husband died, until tomorrow eve-

PUBLIC RECORDS

Marriage Intentions

Roy B. Warren of 447 Center street, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warren and Miss Mary Emily Wilcox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Wilcox of 26 Green Hill street applied for a marriage permit at the town clerk's office today.

MARY ELIZABETH Is Pleased To Announce That She Will Be Associated

Mrs. Aldea Petitjean Mrs. Petitjean will welcome her friends and patrons at the

Appointments

New Britain

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LATEST STOCKS

New York, April 8.—(AP)—The Stock Market was still staggering under the weight of stubborn selling today.

Price averages penetrated new low territory for recent years for the 8th consecutive session. Trading was again in only moderate volume and the numerous losses of 2 to more than 4 points again reflected the absence of buyers rather than large scale liquidation.

By early afternoon, there was some letup in the selling, and fractional recoveries appeared here and there. The selling embraced most important groups but was particularly conspicuous in the utilities once more. Issues off about 2 to 4 to new lows for the cycle included U. S. Steel, American Telephone, American Can, North American. Public Service of N. J., Consolidated Gas, Union Pacific, Sears Roebuck, Union Carbide, Safeway Stores and Eastman, Exceptional declines appeared in Detroit Edison, off 7, and Peoples Gas, off 5, while a number of preferred issues declined sharply in a thin market.

The very length of the decline alone led to expectations in brokerage quarters that something would have to intervene soon to bring a turn, but the business and financial news of the day failed to provide a basis for anything in the

way of bullish efforts. The General Motors sales report for March was the principal item of corporate news, showing that domestic consumers bought 48,717 cars ,or slightly more than 46,855 bought in February, but less than half the 101,339 for March of 1931. Preliminary reports of the results paign of both General Motors and Ford were mildly optimistic. The Harold E. Alton, 32, of 15 Hem- ordering of the regular quarterly lock street, World War veteran, dividend of 50 cents by Nash Motors was also a favorable develop-

The gain of \$19,000,000 in cur-United States Navy. His grand- rency in circulation shown in the father was a veteran of the Civil weekly Federal Reserve statement was somewhat discouraging. This was against the normal trend. Circulation dropped \$10,000,000 in the past 13 years had been employed by like week of last year, \$23,000,000 two years ago, and \$32,000,000 three years ago. The upturn, after his wife, Mrs. Florence (Kennedy)
Alton, he leaves one son, Robert T., two brothers, Ernest of Hartford currency to banks, presumably reand Richard of East Center street. | flected the adverse effects of taxa-Mr. Alton was a member of tion uncertainty, deciding security

percent from 6 was somewhat en- the presidency. couraging. Nevertheless, the Reichs-Mrs. Alice E. Gregg, 77, widow of Leslie S. Gregg, of 26 Robert Road, was still regarded as difficult. Slight improvement appeared in the report or German unemployed as of March er a brief illness with pneumonia. 31, showing 6,031,000, a reduction

of 98,000 from March 15. Vigorous scoring of propaganda most of her life. She had been liv- against the dollar in Paris was grating with her daughter, Mrs. Samuel ifying to the international banking H. (Gladys V.) Stevens here for circles, where the recent strength of the past five and a half years. One son, Clinton P., of Windsor, a sister, as artificial, in view of the marked Mrs. Frederick Bradley of Hart- impairment of French foreign trade ford, six grandchildren and one in recent months. Some further trolled by the board amounts to 138,- great-granddaughter, also survive. outflow of gold from New York to Mrs. Gregg was a member of the Paris is now expected, with some Orpah Rebekah Lodge of Windsor Wall street bankers expressing the and the Eureka Chapter, O. E. S. view that it would be helpful if that \$100,000,000 of Reconstruction Funeral arrangements are incom- Wall street were to get entirely rid

CHATTANOOGA WINS

Chattanooga, April 8 .- (AP)-Effective pitching by Sarge Connal- gates pledged to your nomination. y and Thornton (Lefty) Lee gladdened the hearts of the Cleveland Indians today as they resumed hostilities with the Chattanooga Southern Association club.

Chattanooga scored three runs off Pete Jablonowski in the first three innings yesterday but were helpless before the Sarge and Lefty and the tribe won 4 to 3.

SUSPECT COMMITS SUICIDE

St. Louis, April 8.-(AP)-W. W. Kingsbury, 55, sought for the slaying last night of his former real estate partner, Leo Meistrell, 44, at Boonville, Mo., committed suicide in Valhalla cemetery here today. He left a note naming three St. Louisians who he said would be able to identify the body.

Coroner T. C. Beckett said Meistrell had been dead 12 or 15 hours. Meistrell's body was found today in the storage vault of his office. Police had to drill through the vault door. Three bullets had pierced Meistrell's body. An all night search had been conducted for the two men.

HOW TO PADLOCK FARM

Rochester, N. Y., April 8.—(AP) -How to padlock a farm: That's what United States Marshal Joseph Frisch wants to know. He got an official order to padlock one in the town of Brighton. The place was raided September 12

couple of apple trees and let it go at that, but the order read: "Farm" and as Frisch interprets it that means cow sheds, chicken coops, He's asking for further instruc-

Someone suggested he padlock a

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SMITH IS CANDIDATE, HE TELLS CONNECTICUT

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vote ever polled by a defeated candidate." In a letter to Thomas A. Loque who was one of 13 Pennsylvania Democrats who have filed petitions for nomination of delegates to the National convention, former Gov.

Smith said: "There is no truth in the propaganda that I am being used as a 'stalking horse' in the interest of another candidate. That is a role I never played and never will. x x x Same Answer

"I deeply appreciate the efforts of my friends in Pennsylvania and you may rest assured that I will stand solidly with them." Smith also sent a telegram to P. M. Abbott, executive secretary

of the "Al Smith Presidential League of California," in reply to a letter from Mr. Abbott. Smith's telegram reiterated the statements Wolman, past commander-in-chief made in the letter to Connecticut and added:

"I thank you especially for the petitions bearing 2,240,030 sigmaway in which you have dealt with the un-American and un-Democratic propaganda issued for the purpose of interfering with the success of my friends and supporters in California."

THE MAYORS' LETTER New Haven, April 8 - (AP) Following is the text of the letter

sent to Alfred E. Smith: My dear Governor Smith: We recognize you as the leader of the Democratic Party. In 1928 of the week-old April sales cam- you polled the largest vote ever given any nominee for the presidency except that of your successful opponent. You did this notwithstanding the prosperity that prevailed at that time and the false idea of the American people that this prosperity could best be con-

tinued by the election of a Republican president. We feel that fearless and patriotic leadership is the fundamental need of our country today. recognize that these qualities are possessed by you to a superlative degree. You are largely responsible for the recent success of the Democratic Party. Your nomination brought to the party many thousands who had hitherto refused to take any interest in civic affairs.

Because of your qualities of leadership, your experience in public office, your progressive, liberal point of view, your unquestioned patriotafternoon at Loew's Funeral Home cial situation in central Europe. The for the best interest of the United Republican on the ways and means in East Hartford with burial in the fact, however, that the Reichsbank States and the Democratic Party Center cemetery in East Hartford. | was able to reduce its rate to 51/2 | that you again be nominated for "Not Available

> You have stated that you will accept the nomination if it is tendered by the Democratic convention. You have authorized the use of your name in the Massachusetts Democratic primaries. Nothwithstanding these acts of yours, we are told by persons in this state, speaking in the interest of another candidate for the Democratic nomination that you are not "available," that you will not accept the nomination, that Elmer Havens, his son, John Talbot you are engaged in a plan to aid the Curtis, of New York city, and a nomination of some one rather distinguished gathering than yourself and that you will in effect repudiate the actions of your friends in this state and elsewhere paid the memory of Supreme Court who are working for your nomina- Justice Howard Junior Curtis at a tion. By such false statements and rumors these people have attempted Court chamber at the county court to influence the rank and file of house.

Connecticut Democrats. We respect your feeling that the office should seek the man and not the man the office. For that very FROM CLEVELAND 4-3 reason, however, we in Connecticut desire to clear the air and so secure assurance that we may continue to seek the election of dele- bute.

Ask Questions Believing that you have no thought of repudiating the work of those who believe you should nominated we ask you: 1-Will you accept the Democrat

nomination for the presidency? 2-Will you welcome the support of Connecticut Democrats who desire to send 16 delegates to Chicago oledged to your nomination? This letter is sent to you in the interest of our country and our party. We will be grateful for your consideration and reply.

With every mark of regard and respect we remain. Cordially yours, T. F. Hayes, Mayor of Waterbury. Edward T. Buckingham, Mayor of Bridgeport.

John W. Murphy, Mayor of New Haven. William J. Rankin, Mayor of Hart-

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VETERANS AT CAPITOL WITH BONUS PETITIONS

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men's League of New York City and Frank T. Hines, administrator of the Veterans Bureau.

House members who have signifled an intention to testify included: Patman of Texas; Swank, Mc-Clintic and Hastings of Oklahoma; Collins of Mississippi; Condon of Rhode Island, all Democrats, and Garber of Oklahoma, Republican.

Surrounded by more than one hundred banners, including the American flag, and colors of American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars Posts, Representative Rainey and Senator McNary received the petitions from Paul C. of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. "We wish to present to you these

tures from every state in the Union." Wolman said. "On behalf of the United States, I am happy to receive the peti-

tions," McNary said. Rainey's Speech Then Rainey spoke, standing next to Representative Snell, the Repub-

lican House leader. "As ranking member of the ways and means committee and as majority leader of the House," Rainey said, "it gives me a great pleasure to accept these petitions for full cash payment of the soldiers bonus. "These represent the right of petition that is granted the people by the fundamental law of the land, and these petitions, I take pleasure to say, will be considered by the ways and means committee at its initial meeting on the bonus next

Monday." Several times during the cerenony shouts of "To the White House" and "Pay Us the Bonus," rang out from the crowd of veter-

Legion, told newspapermen he represented one thousand Legion posts. Several women marched at the head of the parade which formed at

led the Victory Post band of the

the foot of Capitol Hill. Included in the group which received the petition were Represencommittee, Senators Brookhart (R. Iowa), and Thomas (D., Okla.), and Representatives Patman of Texas, Rankin of Mississippi, Connery of Massachusetts, McCormack of Massachusetts, and Sanders of Texas, Democrats, and Murphy of Ohio and Bowman of West Virginia, Republicans.

MEMORIAL MEETING

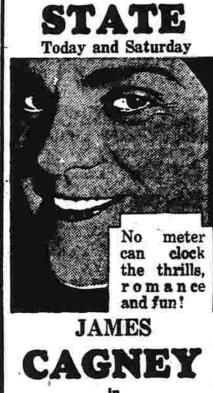
Bridgeport, April 8.-(AP) the presence of his sister, Mrs. Connecticut bench and County bar high tribute today was memorial meeting in the Superior

Besides relatives, a large representation of the county bar, and jurists who had served with him in the Superior and Supreme courts, former members of the bar journeved to Bridgeport from other states to join in the impressive tri-

BIG DOPE SEIZURE

New York, April 8.—(AP)—The seizure of 24,000 ounces of narcotics, with a retail value of \$1,000,000, which had been camouflaged as toys, was disclosed today when the contraband was taken from Pier 57,

North river, to the barge office. Customs agents under Deputy Surveyor John Anderson, in charge of the cargo division, seized the five packing case: containing the narcotics yesterday after they had been unloaded from the liner He de France. The liner arrived Tuesday from Havre and Cherbourg.



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BRAVE COP NABS FIVE HOLDUP MEN

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New York, April 8 .- (AP)-Mrs. Frances Phillips was giving a party. The doorbell of her sixth floor apartment rang.

"Who can that be at this hour?" said Mrs. Phillips, for it was just a bit after midnight this morning.

She opened the door and five men, carrying pistols, pushed in. They swept the place with their weapons, and one of them said: "Upseedaisy. The joint's being

Outside the apartment building strolled Officer James R. Robinson. He was thinking how quiet is the Hife of a policeman.

Just then the elevator boy of the building tapped his arm. "I say, Old Fellow," gasped the boy, "a quintet of pluguglies just rode my lift to the sixth floor, and I fear they are evil persons."

Officer Robinson rode up to the sixth floor. The door to the Phillips apartment was ajar and he walked in, pistol ready. He saw loot heaped on a table. He saw Mrs. Phillips and her three guests with their hands aloft. And he knew he had five desperate men to deal with. Throws a Bluff

Officer Robinson is not one to be daunted. Stepping forward with utmost concern, he said: "Come on, fellows. We've got

The "we" stuff did the business. The robbers figured there must be at least a dozen policemen behind Robinson in the hallway, so they surrendered, much to the relief of Mrs. Phillips and her guests, among wlom was Miss Peggy Robbins of

Springfield, Mass. With the aid of some re-enforcements which were summoned by the elevator boy-for whom the evening was just one policeman after another-he got the prisoners to

After it was over, Officer Robinson returned to his beat. On the way, he passed a placard advertising a circus. It showed a man standing in a den of snarling lions. Officer Robinson paused to gaze

"Gee," said Officer Robinson. "There's real nerve for you."

SUICIDE VERDICT

London, April 8 .- (AP)-A coroner's jury decided today that the Hon. Cecil Arthur Campbell, who was found dead yesterday with a bullet wound in the head, committed suicide while of unsound mind. He was 63.

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MRS. JUDD HYSTERICAL

Florence, Ariz., April 8-(AP) -

en's ward at the state prison here today, instead of her cell in condemned row. It was learned the Her condition bordering on hysteria, woman, under sentence to be hang!

Wifinie Ruth Judd, convicted ed for the slaying of Agnes and viction was filed yesterday with the "trunk" murderess, was in the womnormally several days. She placed will automatically stay execution, pieces of string across her cell, tell- set for May 11. Officials said it was eral were killed and many others

Mrs. Judd's appeal from her con- fall.

ing visitors they were "high tension not likely the appeal could be acted injured in election rioting at Dam-

ELECTION RIOTS

Jerusalem, April 8 .- (AP) -Sev upon by the court until late next ascus, confirmed reports reaching here today said.



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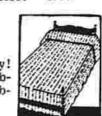
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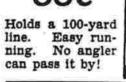
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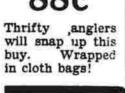
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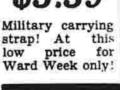
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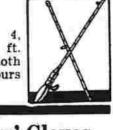


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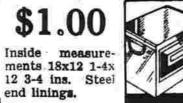
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CHILD LABOR SEEN AS DEPRESSANT OF WAGES AND ADULT WORKERS

sents one of the most serious child

transported in trucks and housed in wretched temporary quarters. This nomadic life naturally per-

Pénnsylvania is one of the larg-

est employers of child labor in the

whom had found jobs. They rep-

resented three out of ten children

Taking Adults' Places

children for adult workers," de-

girl of 4 sitting in a high chair and

Working in Homes

have this 16-year minimum, and

The White House Conference

hour week for all children under

ed. It is declared that night work

under 18, except that boys of 16

State legislation in general falls

far short of these standards. Four

might work until 10 p. m.

One class of child labor which

"There is a tendency on the part

mits little schooling.

Is Still Prevalent In U. S.; Legal Standards Far Below Those Urged By White sents one of the most serious child labor problems. Forty-eight percent of the young farm workers—and this means regular hired hands, not chore-boys—studied by the White House Conference were under 12, and 25 per cent were under 10 years of age. In the truck farms and cran-berry bogs of New Jersey, boys and girls, some less than 8 years old, House Conference.

work from eight to eleven hours a day. There are thousands of migratory child workers who are EDITOR'S NOTE- Child l'abor was an almost forgotten social proalong. Now, under fire of various government and private agencies, it also is revealed as an economic threat. Today The Herald presents the first of a series of three articles showing the extent of shild labor According to Governor Gifford Pinchot, in April, 1930, there were 225,000 children 14 to 17 years old who had left school, not all of and the conditions under which it is allowed to exist.

By PAUL HARRISON **NEA Service Writer**

While millions of adults walk the throughout the state. streets today in a vain search for jobs, more than a million children less than 18 years old are working of some employers to substitute

Although their elders may have clared the Governor. "Numerous nothing to do, and not even enough reports come in to the Department to eat, little toilers who themselves of Labor and Industry of employoften are under-nourished have en- ers who have formerly taken no tirely too much to do. According workers under 16 years of age but to all modern standards at least a who now are using younger chil-million of them ough to be in school. dren as a part of their regular In some cases, children actually labor supply." have displaced their fathers and Mill workers of 14 and 15 are on dren of 16 who are employed, is mothers in industry. A youngster of a nine to eleven hour schedule in the recommendation of the White

14 or 15, by working a little harder, North Carolina. South Carolina a little faster, or longer hours, can has even more lax restrictions. do a man's work—at lower wages. Children there are required to at-This generally marks the fall of his tend school only 80 days each year, and there are exemptions even to family to semi-dependent status. Wage scales thus are being de- that.

pressed, and the bargaining power | Canneries, traditional exploiters as well as the self-respect of adult of child labor, often are exempted labor correspondingly weakened.
Nobody is being aided. Education is curtailed, health impaired, standards of living lowered, and unem- Children's Bureau agent found a ployment aggravated.

An almost forgotten social pro-blem during the boom years, child cannery. In Texas, State Labor labor now has become an economic Commissioner R. B. Gragg reportmenace. And it is still astonishing- ed finding girls of 12 and under ly prevalent, still present to some working as late as 1 a. m. extent in all of its shameful forms

Bureau of the cannot be fully reported by the place. of Labor de- census-since much of it is kept c paradox" the under cover-is in home industry. king from an Always present in the poorer dislity to earn a tricts of all large cities, is spreads

... and giving it to a child who like a fungus in depression times. thereby is deprived of his child's Standards set by the White heritage. The Children's Bureau House Conference on Child Health and many other agencies taking a and protection, and the National similar view now are beginning a Child labor Committee, call for an determined drive for corrective age minimum of 16, except that legislation. They point out that children of 14 may work outside the reduction of child labor—and of school hours in a carefully resome such reduction now seems stricted list of occupations. certain-will result in emergency | Only two of our states, however, unemployment relief and permanent social reform.

3,300,000 Out of School to factory work. Six states have Premier Mussolini today following In preparing for their campaign, a 15-year limit, but two of these the collapse of its central district investigators themselves have have exemptions permitting work last week into ancient caverns by been surprised at the extent of the at an earlier age during school which it is undermined. employment of minors and the hours. Thirty-nine states have a The premier's order was issued conditions under which this richest of countries still allows them also have exemptions. Two states to work.

Intry-line states have a free premier's order was issued after experts found that the partially wrecked town rests on volcanic rock honeycombed with caverns

Pending the compilation of all. complete 1930 figures, they estimate that there now are more than has declared for a maximum work- houses left standing after last 3,300,000 children from 7 to 17 ing day of eight hours, and a 44years old habitually out of school. In a normal year, the National 18. For children under 16, the Education Association believes program calls for an eight-hour that some 2,120,000 are at work day for school and work combinin gainful occupations.

The latter figure probably is not should be prohibited for minors quite applicable to 1932 because of the scarcity of jobs for children as well as for adults. But even if unemployed, the very availability of so many young would-be workers is calculated to have a harmful effect on wages and living stand-

However, in 38 states for which there are complete returns from the last census, there are about 500,000 children 10 to 15 years to 60 hours a week. Twenty-one being made to house the people in old gainfully employed. Of all the states permit children under 16 to other villages until the government children in this narrow age bracket, one in every eleven is a wage earner. These figures also do not include the largest industrial states. Nor is the census concerned with workers under 10, thousands of whom are illegally em-

Although enforced idleness is sending many immature workers back to school, large numbers of others are going out to help swell the family income—some of them actually to support their parents. In the 26 states reporting in 1980, 129,532 children 10 to 13 years old left school to take jobs.

Improvement Slow Those are some of the hard facts of a problem which in recent years has not even been generally known to exist. Although it has bene a quarter of a century since national attention first was directed to "America's shame," reforms have been effected slowly. Since 1910 the number of young wage earners has been reduced

True, most working conditions have been improved. The dustladen atmosphere of mills and mine-breakers has been partly cleared, and striplings no longer sweat out their lives in the notorious "glory-holes" of glass fac-

For all that, machines have brought new menaces to careless, awkward youth. And the minimum age limits for factory work have been raised only about two years. Few Sections Blameless

From the Connecticut River ley, where children of 9 and 10 hunch along mine hours a day in the tobacco fields, to the eastern cities with their factories, street trades and tenement work, to the southern mills and out to the western beet fields, child labor is being exploited.

Farming districts are not blameless. Social agencies now consider that industrialized agriculture pre-

ALL WORK AND NO PLAY HELP SWELL THEIR FAMILY INCOME



By working a little faster, a little harder, or longer hours, a child can do the work of an older person-at lower wages. At left is a young girl standing at a bottling machine in a patent medicine plant. Another, lower center, has an all-day standing job in a

after nine o'clock at night.

Compulsory school attendance up to the age of 18, except for chil-

worker himself and the society in

NEXT: Child labor vs. employ-

ITALY'S SINKING TOWN

Santo Stefano, Italy, April 8 -

(AP) -Complete abandonment of

this two thousand year old town of

which may collapse at any moment

A dozen houses tumbled into the

gaping earth on March 30 and since

then 50 others whose walls were

cracked have gradually fallen into

ruins. No one was injured in the

collapse, for at the first rumble of

the cracking ground over the main

cavern in the town's center, the peo-

The outer circle of the city still

and swallow the remaining 200

week's catastrophe.

ple fled to the outskirts.

ment, health and education.

RESIDENTS TO ABANDON

hat factory. At right is a typical little toller in industrialized agriculture. She knows her potatoes, but not her A-B-C's. Scenes like the one sketched at top are common in the poorest class homes, where whole families often are engaged in piece-

allow youngsters under 16 to work TWO PRISONERS KILLED BY A FELLOW CONVICT

House Conference. But 20 of our states allow children of 14 to leave Pitsburgh, April 8 — (AP)—Two plans to sue the institution school for work regardless of their prisoners in the Western penitentiary were stabbed to death in a grade, and 24 other states permit them to leave at that age if they fight with another inmate this have completed a specified grade.

Thirty-five states allow boys under 12, and 29 states permit girls under 12, to engage in street improvised knife. The dead are Martin Connelly, 29,

trades. In only 14 states is there and Michael Ferraro, 22, both of any legal regulation of home work. Allegheny county. Those are conditions as they James Gordon, 33, wielded the exist today, and which are to be mife, Warden Stanley P. Ashe said. said. remedied at least in part if the Gordon was centenced to the Eastplans of various organizations 'are ern penitentiar; from Philadelphia aroused bitter controversies, was successful. But there are other and was transferred to the Western expelled after he attacked the food the problem as they affect the child er he escaped.

Gordon is suffering from a knife which he is expected to take a wound. The prison physician said place. The men met during the exercise period. Connelly died within a few

minutes after he was wounded. Ferraro lived a half hour. Warden Ashe said guards had no opportunity to prevent the stab-bing and that he had not learned the cause of the quarrel. There was no confusion among the other prisoners, he said.

It is estimated that 110,000,000 people speak German.

TO SUE COLUMBIA

New York, April 8—(AP)—Reed Harris, expelled student-editor of the Columbia University Spectator,

The suit, in the nature of a test of the right of universities to expel students, will demand about \$100,-000. Attorney Raymond . L. Wise The stabbing was done with an said the figure would be approximately that sum.

"We are motivated by the principle of the freedom of the press rather than any desire to get Harris back into the university," the lawyer

Harris, whose editorials have even more sensational aspects of institution September 14, 1927, aft- and management at John Jay Hall

ANNOUNCEMENT

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dining room. A protest strike of students Wednesday caused a riot. Arthur J. Lelyveld has been editor to succeed Harris.

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states have an eight-hour day and is standing solidly, but it rests on

44-hour week for children under a dangerous crust of earth. Il Duce

16, but in none of them is the law has ordered a new Villa Santo

all-inclusive. Thirty-seven states Stefano to be built a few miles away

have an eight-hour day and 48- on a safe site. Evacuation c' the

hour week, but there are numerous houses still standing here has been

exemptions. Eight states permit ordered for the earliest possible

nine to eleven hours daily, and 51 moment and arrangements are

states permit children under 16 to other villages until the government work seven days a week, and seven builds the new city.

the law of one of them applies only 2,400 inhabitants was ordered by

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ANDOVER

The topic for the Christian En-deavor meeting Sunday evening is "How should I use Sunday." Miss

Annie Merritt, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Merritt,

Vera Stanley is to be leader.

South Coventry.

who has been seriously ill with pneumonia is very much improved. The crisis has passed and a quick recovery is hoped for. The little girl is under the care of Dr. Higgins of Cap, 56, who boarded with Mr. and Mrs. Helen Gatchell arrived home early Monday morning from Callfornia where she spent the winter.

Mrs. Ignace Bartoski, at 283 Pratt street, was found dead in bed this morning in his gas-filled room. Two jets on a small steve were found Mrs. Gatchell came all the way by bus as far as Hartford, where her son Nathan met her. They arrived in Andover about 3:30 a. m.

her father.

Dr. Simeon Cohen, police surgeon who was summoned found the man dead upon his arrival and pro-nounced death due to inhaling gas The schools held only one session Wednesday. The teachers attended the teachers' meeting at South Covwith suicidal intent.

ning and took charge of the meet-ing. Mrs. Howard Stanley was the

Mrs. Harry Milburn was a caller

in Willimantic Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Harold Wilson is substitut-

ing at the North School in Bolton

during the absence on the regular teacher, Miss Amelia Palmer, who was called home by the illness of

COMMITS SUICIDE

Meriden, April 8 - (AP) -John

Cap is survived by a son, Adam Cap, of 54 Union street, New Brit-There were twenty members of Cap, of 54 Union street, New Brit-the local Christian Endeavor mem- ain and a widow and three children bers motored to Gilead Sunday eve- in Poland.

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Fourth Flees

LEGIONNAIRES PLAN FOR SALE OF POPPIES

Name Committees To Handle Work This Year - Is For Needy Veterans.

'At a meeting of the Welfare Committee of Dilworth-Cornell Post, American Legion, held this week, Mrs. Ida Woodhouse gave an itemized list of expenditures of the poppy fund for the past year. The Welfare Committee of the Post and auxiliary is composed of the following: Mrs. Ida Woodhouse, chairman; Miss Jessie Reynolds, Commander John L. Jenney and Mrs. Stephen Hale.

Following the meeting Mrs. Edward Quish, chairman of the poppy group and voted to order the quota heavy rocks and stopped on the committee called a meeting of her of poppies for the sale of the last tracks of the Waterbury-New Britweek of May. William Allen of ain line of the N.Y. N.H. & H. Rail-Henry street was appointed publici- road. ty manager of the Legion poppy

lieving distress among comrades not observe a curve in the road. season.

and their families. Every citizen should be proud to wear one of the symbolic blossoms in honor of those who died in their country's service. The Legion poppy committee is composed of the following mempers: William Allen, William A. Barron, Donald Hemingway, Peter Frey, Cecil Kittle, Frank Irwin and T. E. Brosnan. The auxiliary committee: Mrs. Edward Quish, chairman; Miss Jessie Reynolds, Mrs. Mae McVeigh, Mrs. Esther Donze, Mrs. Emma Pero, Mrs. Minnie Har-

STUDENTS' NARROW ESCAPE

rington, Mrs. Ida Woodhouse.

Wesleyan University in Middletown ed escaped harm late last night when their automobile left the highway on Burritt street, plunged down a 15 foot embankment strewn with

The driver told the police his The peppy relief fund realized name of his companion was not obthrough the sale of these flowers tained. The automobile was serigives the local post money with ously damaged, three tires blowing faction with conditions last year. which to carry on its welfare work, out as the machine bounced over The club has been forwarded a letall of which is spent in town for re- the rocks. Johnstone said he did ter asking for a date again this

COUNTRY CLUB COURSE TO OPEN TOMORROW

Full 18 Holes-Some New Greens Not Yet Ready.

The Manchester Country Club William R. Martin, golf pro at the club. It had been planned at first Two men who said they lived at the reverse to prove the said of the supply of the sand at the reverse proved for any further de-

Regular greens will also be used at practically every hole. The new fourth green will be ready Memorial Day but the new fourteenth may not be used until late fall or next spring depending on when the new ploughed fairway is seeded.

Mr. Martin attended a meeting of state pros held in the Hotel Bond last night and reports that there is name was W. W. Johnstone, Jr. The a desire to again hold the amateurprofessional tournament here this year because of the genuine satis-

AWAITING INSPECTOR

will open its entire 18 hole course to that samples of sand that have been | will remain through until the work members tomorrow morning rain or submitted to Washington for inspec- is finished. Under his charge will shine, it was announced today by tion before further work can be con- materials that will be used and also tinued on the Federal building at the taking of the necessary pictures to open only the "old nine" and wait the Center, have been approved. of the progress made in the erection another week for the "new nine" to Several of the local sand dealers of the building.

government office.

FOR POST OFFICE JOB in a letter to Postmaster Ernest F. Brown received by him this morning brings the information that Paul Members Will Be Able To Play Sand Samples Approved and H. Heimer of the building inspec-When Inspector Arrives been named as the government intion department in Washington has Next Week Work Will Start. spector for the work here and that he will arrive in Manchester on It has been learned unofficially April 15 to take up his work and be the inspection of the different

reveals no need for any further de- and sent samples to Washington so three men at work. Two of them Banbury, England-Lord North, The cast will consist of Gunnar man Alpha Delta Psi fraternity house at lay and the full course will be open- it is not known just which samples are making excavations and form 95, the oldest peer in Great Britain. Skogstrom, William Werme, Carl

have met with the approval of the boards are being laid out showing where the different supports are to The department at Washington be set. There is little doubt but what the sand that has met the approval of the Washington department will be ready for delivery by next week, or when the inspector arrives, and with this on hand the actual work will get underway.

> DEATHS LAST NIGHT Hartford, Conn. -Dr. Arthur C. radium treatment.

Guelph."

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Flink, Gustave Peterson and C. Arthur Johnson. Gustave Peterson will also present a monologue and include musical numbers in charge of Helge Pearson. Following the program refreshments will be serv-

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"PENNY-A-SHELL"

The "penny-a-shell" bill which is arousing such a furore of indignation among gunners all over the country, may possibly prove to be a "last straw" in the determination of a pretty important problem. That problem is whether the well intentioned efforts of game conservationists are not, after all, like prohibition, an experiment noble in purpose but a mistaken one. Whether the proper course, instead of further persistence in efforts to preserve game and continue the opportunities for hunting, would not be to abandon the whole business, let the game birds and the waterfowl disappear and save for other and more necessitous purposes the large sums of money now being spent by the states and the national government in catering to a class of citizens perhaps less appreciative of their benefits than any other what-

posed primarily as a means of rais- be possible for investors to see a ing funds for the fostering of the rapidly disappearing waterfowl which constitute in many states the principal game resource. In order, however, to avoid the injustice of requiring all gunners to contribute to such funds when in many states and many localities there is little duck shooting, the major part of the vield of the tax would be restored to the states for the propagation standing about with empty pockets dead. This brought to my mind the of upland birds.

tax would yield about \$7,000,000 a much to bring on the hard times. year. Of this five per cent would go to the Department of Agriculture for administration and reof 50 shells each in the season-opposite direction. which they probably never do-the

testing vehemently against the bill. tion here did not deem it wise to pampered attention and deciding all They are bombarding their senators put itself on record in addition to of his problems while he is still and congressmen with telegrams electing a preponderantly wet dele- young. Would you expect the physiand congressmen with telegrams electing a preponderantly wet dele-and letters. They are outraged and indignant. They will most likely With their candidate for the United and climb trees? How can one exsucceed in killing the measure.

19,000 gunners reporting to the leader of wet sentiment, Connecticut who has accomplished anything of State Commission killed, on an aver- Republicans might very well have value in this world has had probage, more than one pheasant each, taken a place in the van of the lems to solve and decisions to make in addition to all the other game. movement for prohibition reform in early youth. Important as physi-Almost all the 21,000 pheasants shot conspicuous enough to command cal exercise is, mental exercise in had been released by the state. very serious attention at Chicago. They cost \$2.77 each. The holder of Of course no positive injury was ing questions; they want the rea- yellow?" a \$3.25 shooting license is permitted done by the policy adopted at Hart- sons for things, and, when a child by law to kill fifteen pheasants, fif- ford yesterday. But it will seem to asks a question, it should be given a eyes become yellow, it is usually teen grouse, ten quail and as many many that there was a loss of op- course, the child requires the guidmigratory wildfowl as the federal portunity, the effect of which may ing hand and watchful eye of some- system is poisoned and indicates the laws allow. The status of the Con- bear somewhat upon the course of one who has had more experience, necticut gunner is much the same the national convention and which, as that of gunners in most of the by a stretch of imagination, might by a stretch of imagination, might bear somewhat upon the course of the but, nevertheless, the child should be allowed to make its own decider. Bile should only be in the liver, gall bladder and intestines, and

Yet the clamor against the upon the result of the November "penny-a-shell" bill reverberates election.

throughout the land. There is much to be said in favor of the elimination of every form of taxation for the preservation of wild of Columbia has long occupied a dislife. And of course of every public tinctive position before the Ameriand play. The child said, "If I like thing to shoot. The game laws are leading liberals and as head of what do it, it is work." beginning to look like almost as by common consent has come to be

amendment. If the gunners won't liberal university. It is very diffibe aided they won't be-and why should other people worry?

HOUSES AND RENTS According to the National Industrial Conference Board the decrease in housing rents from the peak has been 28 8-8 per cent. That decrease has been brought about by tor." sheer inability of tenants to pay more. At the same time rents remain much higher than they were previous to the boom period, for they rose 60 per cent from the preper cent from the peak.

based on his hopes of gradually in- ential group of the alumni.

day at a big price.

liquidated there would soon be no high importance. flated. There is no building to lic confidence that he has so long speak of. Building trades workers and abundantly enjoyed. are idle. Material producers are idle. Dealers in building supplies are suffering. The effects of the paralysis reaches away back to the

Adjustment of building trades vages to conform to average wages would bring the costs of construction down to reasonable correspond-The penny-a-shell bill was pro- ence with the fall in rents. It would chance to get out with a whole skin. Building would start. The business of material supply would pick up. There would be work in the factories, forests, mines and quarries.

OPPORTUNITY

search and 40 per cent to federal opinion as to whether the course between original thought and that agencies for the enlarging of breed- of the Republican state convention which has been stored up in the ing grounds, refuges and concentra- in ignoring the prohibition question, subconscious mind, of things we tion areas for migratory wild fowl. so far as official pronouncement is have learned or have had taught tion areas for migratory wild fowl. so far as official pronouncement is us. Almost everyone grows out of Fifty-five per cent would be allo- concerned, was good or bad tactics; childhood with a lot of prejudices cated to the states for the propaga- there is none, however, about the and notions which must be gradualtion of pheasants, grouse, quail, rabbits and other wild game. Coning no attention to the effort of the

necticut's share in this fund, it is necticut's share in this fund, it is drys to obtain an endorsement of tage because he can the sooner corexpected, would be about \$14,000 prohibition enforcement if the con- rect his errors. or \$15,000 a year. If 20,000 gun- vention did not intend to take an ners in this state fired an average open stand on the question in the dividual, but, even though he may

tax on the shells would amount to \$10,000 or less than the return to the state to provide living targets to the party, is that the platthe state to provide living targets form will not be unequivocally for original lines. He must not depend for the sportsmen's guns. And at prohibition reform, while there is a too much on others but must dethe same time it would make possi- large probability that the platform velop self-reliance. Every really ble those activities which experts of the opposition party will contain ed to depend upon his own abilities declare to be vitally necessary if some definite declaration along that early in life. The man who is weak the migratory waterfowl are to be line. If the state conventions begin and wavering in his thinking and his preserved. It should be remembered by officially sidestepping the pro- handling of the problems of life that under the proposed law there hibition issue there is some danger would be no such tax on shells used that the national convention will folin trap shooting at inanimate tar- low suit. For that reason a good cide problems for themselves and to

many Republicans in Connecticut act upon their own initiative when-Yet gunners everywhere are pro- will regret that the state conventions may be given a child than that of States Senate standing forth more pect the mental strength to develop Last year in Connecticut the prominently each day as the national if the child is not permitted to do

even have some ultimate influence learn self-reliance.

BUTLER AND HARRIS

cuit to see where both Dr. Butler and Columbia can fail to take on a slightly smaller stature in popular esteem unless there is some more satifying explanation than has yet been made of the expulsion from college of Reed Harris, editor of the student newspaper "The Specta-

Harris was supposed to have been expelled by Dean Hawkes because of "scandalous" statements made in his newspaper concerning dining room management. But this allewar period before they stopped gation takes on the aspect of mere going up. And building prices, pretense when it is shown that the which actually doubled during the same charges that he made in the hey-day, have decreased only 12.8 dining hall matter had been made by a previous editor in the same col-These figures present a complete lege paper without exciting the repicture of the stagnation in build- sentment of the authorities. Paring. The most sanguine investor tisans of Harris in the university never expected to get more than ten declare that he has been crucified per cent of income out of improved for his temerity in attacking the real estate. If his expectations of athletic policy of Columbia—a policy profits from investment in building which in the last few years has been were greater than that they were created, it is suspected, by an influ-

creasing valuation and a sale some There is much to support the accusation that the expulsion of the When he has to pay within 13 per student editor is a manifestation of cent as much for a new house as a purpose to suppress the freedom he would have had to pay in 1929, of the press. This would not excite and when he must rent it for almost any wonderment at all if the inci-80 per cent less than in those days, dent had occurred in any one of it is perfectly apparent that his many American colleges and somargin of ten per cent for income called universities. But when a has entirely disappeared—and more great liberal institution like Columbia and a famous exponent of ad-The situation has arisen which vanced thought like Dr. Butler this newspaper predicated from the abandon the principle of complete outset of this depression when we freedom of thought and expression, insisted that if the wages in the as they appear to have done in this building trades were not completely case, then the matter takes on a

building, because it would not be It is sincerely to be hoped that possible for houses, built at still in- some new light will be thrown on flated costs, to earn their passage this proceeding that will restore to with tenants' wages generally de- Dr. Butler the great measure of pub-

forests, the quarries and the mines. | Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK MCCOY

ORIGINAL THINKING

The other day in reading a book on copyrights I came across some descriptions of suits for plagiarism where one author was suing anoth-No boom, perhaps but new business, er for stealing his brain creations. In almost every case the fact was And building trades workers brought out during the trial that would have one dollar to rub against both parties to the suit had borrow-ed ideas and plots from some preanother now and then instead of ceding author, perhaps one long dreaming of the "good old days" of fact that few people are original It has been expected that such a fabulously high wages—that did so often but memorizers of knowledge: many scientists are but classifiers of discovered facts and theories. So much has been discovered and said There may be some difference of and thought in the past that it is

be mistaken in his theories and The greatest danger in this mat- opinions, he can usually create a

our present day and age is more important. Children are always ask-

President Nicholas Murray Butler joyable. You may remember the antem. effort to provide gunners with some- can public as one of the nation's to do it, it is play; if I don't like to the five-year-old girl is very nervous ing and dated today, asked forgive- that Howard Hughes, Hollywood's

While children have more plastic public school? She has never been property.

minds than adults, it is possible for with other children, and my mother He leaves a widow and three children.

GILBERT SWAN While children have more plastic public school? She has never been property. complete a fizzle as the Eighteenth regarded as the country's leading anyone to learn the sensation of says, if she mixed with children at dren.

Counting Noses



WET-DRY POLITICS MAKES

By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer.

Washington. - Party platforms the Hoover administration's prestake in scores of subjects, but tige! doesn't it strike you as peculiar that the only plank which is causing discussion in either party is the one covering prohibition? Excited has been in progress for many months, with never a word to indicate that certain other issues demand consideration.

ocratic party that no one could tion and probably will oppose him possibly have anticipated four again this year.

Most of the drys among politicians in the south and west are supporting the wet Governor Roosevelt of New York, whose dripping wet leaders in the east. Two of the party's most rabid drys, Senator Sheppard of Texas and William G. McAdoo, are endorsing Speaker Garner.

Almost everyone here is convinced that Garner, if nominated, will declare for re-submission which, according to official dry warnings, would make him a wet. McAdoo has committeed himself to the extent of heading the Garner slate of delegates entered in the California primaries.

Hoover and Grant! Mr. Hoover has often of late been D. Fess of Ohio, chairman of the G. O. P. national committee, to liken his administration to that of Grant. Fess entered his 'teens during the Grant period, but he is a great scholar and it is generally conceded that the scandals of the Grant administration, involving a host of high office-holders, are un-

"The opposition to General Grant as the opposition we have in our at Geneva."

Young Republicans group, said:

Sown party today toward President STRANGE BEDFELLOWS! Hoover, but you always have it from certain groups toward any man who happens to be president of the United States."

> Kind-Hearted Hiram Senator Hiram Johnson of California, ferocious as he is when slashing at international bankers

and internationalists, has a soft, kindly beart. Few pairs of senators are such bitter political enemies as he and And that same wet-dry ques- the other California senator, Sam tion, more important in politics | Shortridge. Both are Republicans. than ever before despite the pres- but Shortridge is pro-Hoover and sure of many other problems, has conservative. Johnson opposed him produced a situation in the Dem- in his 1926 campaign for renomina-

> But recently "Sad Sam" became quite ill and was confined to bed. And while Johnson set out to do all kinds of legislative favors for him. Mrs. Johnson began sending flowers and fruit. They did everything for Sam that they could think of. After getting well and back on the job, Shortridge told the Senate:

"I have no words adequate to express my deep appreciation . . I shall never forget his kindness."

Not for Huev

There will be no kind words exchanged batween those two Louisiana Democratic senators, Huey Long and the older Edwin S. Broussard. They hate each other and the "Kingfish" has promised not to let him have another term.

When Long is absent in Louisiana, as he often is, it's Sheppard of Texas and not Broussard-to whom the duty falls by customwho announces that he is "necessarily out of the city."

In contrast is the faithful performance of Carter Glass of Virginia, whose colleague, Claude Swanson, he been away these many weeks as a delegate to the Geneva Arms conference and will be gone many weeks more. Day after day, Glass regularly anmatched in American history. But good old Dapa Fess, addressing a nounces to the Senate that "my colleague, the senior senator from Virginia, is absent in attendance in his first term was just exactly upon the disarmament conference

security which comes with self-re- the public school, she would overliance and the feeling of adventure which comes with original thinking and research. Let the mind be a growing thing and not something which is cast from a mold. Respect you articles on Nervous Children, authorities but do not believe something simply because an authority has told you. Learn to investigate for yourself and you will find that gives you a happiness and an interest in life which will keep you going with youthful spirit when others life. would be ready to lie down and sleep by the side of the path of life, thinking that their journey was end-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Yellow Eyes)

Question: Miss Noma asks: "Will the whites of the eyes to become competent surgeon.

reasonable and truthful answer. Of due to a retention of bile in the blood. This means that the whole need for a diet which will relieve should not appear in the blood. When it does, it becomes one of the Walter, a former insurance bro- bert is packing up for the West No matter how wealthy the par- toxins responsible for many diseases ker of Glenbrook avenue, Darien, now that the Eastern Paramount ents are, the child should be taught more serious than the discoloration had shot himself through the heart. studio has finally folded up. that any kind of useful work is of the eyes, which is merely a symp- He had been unemployed for some From the Coast comes word that honorable and, if properly done, en- tom of the bile poison in the sys- time.

> (Nervous Child) Question: Mrs. S. writes: "My lit-

come this nervousness. What do you

Answer: If you will send me your full name and address, I will send together with a Children's Diet which, if followed, should prove beneficial. It is usually best for a child to associate with other children because a child kept by itself would naturally be handicapped in later

(Remove Extra Toe) Question: L. Y. K. writes: "On my right foot I have six toes. This sixth toe gives me a lot of bother. I can't wear a shoe comfortably on that foot, and I can't walk any distance. What would you advise?' Answer: The best policy may be you please tell me what would cause to have the extra toe removed by a

FIND SUICIDE BODY

New Canaan, April 8-(AP) -The body of William W. Walter, 49, with a suicide note indicating he had considered taking his life since Dee. 23. beside it was found today under a tree near the home of a relative with whom he had been living.

IN NEW YORK

IN THE NEW YORK MANNER!

With a High Hat New York, April 8.—For years I have been hearing about "the New York manner."

Ads in the smart magazines and newspapers referred to "dressing in the New York manner;" dining One rises in protest to protect in "the .lew York manner" or to hats, ties, shoes, apartments and what-not "in the New York man-

All this has been very vague to a fellow who bought the first hat anyone handed him and cowered under the convincing sales line of any smart clerk. According to accepted style standards, Jimmy Walker is supposed to have all the better clothes prescriptions. Yet it has seemed to me that his duds were a little too theatrical for my tastes.

What It Takes

At any rate, we have at hard at least something approximating a definition of "the New York manner." I begin to get an inkling of just what this expression conveys, thanks to an estate matter that bobbed up in the Manhattan courts just the other day. It seems that the father of one Marcus Daly, an 11-year-old lad, had wished the boy to be "brought up in the New York manner." Daly, Sr., died and trustees came around for permission to draw against the estate for the lad's upbringing "in the New York

And here, for your information, were a few of the items Rent of a Park avenue apartment, \$1,000 a month; traveling with go erness, \$3,500; dentist bills, \$1.000; Christmas tips, \$750; school supolies and Christmas presents, \$1,-500; dancing school, riding lessons, etc., \$500; pocket money, \$250 (umm, what I could have done with a couple hundred back in Port Hu-.... toys, \$500; entertain-

ment, \$1,000; tutor, \$500.... So it goes. Obviously, to have the "New York manner" one must first have lots of "what it takes." But I wonder if Marcus, reared in the "New York manner" has had any more fun than we kids who. prowled about the river front, hunted arrow-heads and played one-o'-cat on the sand lots.

You can't tell where playwrights will turn up these days, when Wall Street rocks listlessly in the business doldrums and Congressman Sirovich turns out to be a manuscript heaver. The most recent revelation concerns Julian Thompson, whose comedy, "The Warrior's Husband" is one of

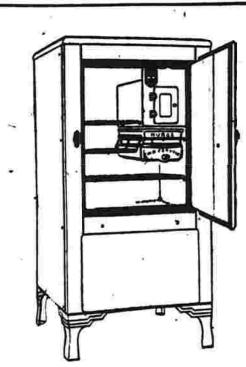
Broadway's ne er opuses. Thompson has been a big business man for many years. He is treasurer of a big drug store chain and an executive of a Wall Street

It's at the Saturday night Mayfair dances that you can check on all the wandering movie folk hereabouts. And it's there, or at the Pierrette, that you can hear whatever type of buzzing suits the

At the moment Lupe Velez. Dorothy Hall, Cos: ka Dolly and Peggy Fears are four centers of attraction. Some will tell you that Lupe took a job with the Ziegfeld show so that she would be certain of being in New York when the roving Gary Cooper returns. More likely she wants to make a large Broadway "rep" so that the Hollywood boys will know her when they see her again. Anyhow, Gary will be back any day now.

Rozika, having just married Irving Netcher, might be expected to be in the show window. And "soch jools!" So is Carmen Pantages, here from the Hollywoods on her honeymoon. Claudette Col-

Zeppo Marx, the "unimportant" The note December 23 left in- member of the Marx brothers, has structions for the disposal of his written a song that may at last body. Another addressed to the rel-ative with whom he had been liv-up from Florida comes the report and thin. Should I send her to a ness for shooting himself on his "millionaire kid" may say farewell to cinema production if things fail



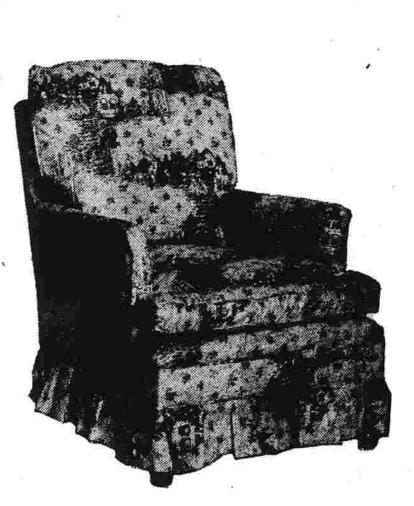
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SEES STRONG DRIFT TO OPPOSITE PARTY

Gov. Ritchie States That Republicans Are Going Over To Democrats This Year.

New York, April 8.-(AP)-Governor Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland, today said he saw a strong drift of Republicans to Democratic party policies.

First concrete evidence of this movement he said, was in the primary votes in Wisconsin and North Dakota. In other states, particularly Pennsylvania, through which he has travelled, he noted the same tendency of Republican protest. These observations were made by the governor in an interview after he had turned over to John W. Davis. general chairman of the Democratic victory campaign, a check for \$36,690, Maryland's contribution in the party's drive for a \$1,500,000

preparedness fund. Prohibition and unemployment, Governor Ritchie stated, would be the main issues of the presidential campaign this year. He expressed surprise that President Hoover, as leader of the Republican Party, had not taken a definite stand on the latter issue.

Not Much Change "Of course, if there is a chicken in every pot and a car in every garage, unemployment will not be much of an issue," he said. "But I don't see many manifestations of a change, much as I would like to."

Governor Ritchie said he was not a party to any coalition of favorite sons aiming to stop Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt at the National convention. He added he knew of no such coalition.

He would not comment on any of mentioned. But, he said that all of HOOVER DISCUSSES the presidential candidates thus far them were "able, and would do any job well that they were asked to

All other candidates should get behind the one chosen, he continued, and support him conscientiously. "I don't expect any deadlock, or delay at the convention," he said. "I don't see why the man who appears to be strongest at the time named. The will to win and the opportunity to succeed this year will keep all Democrats in line and avoid

JURY COMPLETED

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talesmen the prosecution's awareness that its case was circumstantial was made fairly obvious by one question Kelley regularly put to the veniremen. It was:

"Are you willing to convict on rare you willing to convict on circumstantial evidence alone if you are so instructed by the court?"

If a defense plea for a directed verdict fails, it may enter a plea of emotional insanity by one defendant covering the period after Kahahawai was enticed to the Fortescue

THE JURY Honolulu, April 8 .- (AP)-The

jury which will try Mrs. Fortescue and three naval men on charges of slaying Joseph Kahahawai: John Stone, 43, American, assistant secretary of a steamship company, having a high school educa-

Charles Strohlin, 51, American, engineer, high school education. Shadford Waterhouse, 26, American, alumnus of Princeton.

Theodore Bush, 40, American, civil engineer from Lititz, Pa. George McIntyre, 41, American

Theodore Char, 31, Chinese ac countant, educated at Chicago University and the University of Illi-

Henry Chang, 25, Chinese, grammar school education. Charles Akana, 32, Chinese, accountant, high school education.

Willy Beyer, 42, German ancestry, potato chip manufacturer, grammar school education. Olaf Sorensen, 61, Danish ancestry, assistant manager of a railroad

land department, public and private school education. Edward Goeas, 25, Portuguese ancestry, clerk. Walter Napoleon, 32, Hawaiian,

TWO STRIKERS SHOT

meat cutter, two years in high

Wilkesbarre, Pa., April 8 .- (AP) -Opening fire on a group of strik-ing pickets near the Maderia colliery of the Conlon Coal Company at Hudson today, police said, Paul Conlon, 32, of Kingston, son of the mice owner, wounded two men. The shooting occurred when pickets stopped an automobile conveying Conlon and two employes to the mine. Conlon told police he fired in

self defense but the pickets contended the shooting was unwar-Conlon was released under \$20,-000 to await the outcome of the

Several hundred of the 400 emoves of the Conlon company have been on strike for three weeks. They contended the concern had been cutting wages. Two days ago executive board members of District 1. United Mine Workers of America, gave the strike official sanction of the union.

The University of California has a machine that makes artificial snowflakes by mixing a cold and dry current of air with a warm and moist one.

Manchester's Date Book

Next Week Tuesday, April 12.-Annual Ki-Saturday, April 16.-Annual semiformal dance, Masonic Temple, by John Mather Chapter, Order of De-

This Month Monday, April 18.—Seventh annual concert of Beethoven Glee Club at High school auditorium, assisted by Mendelssohn Singers of

Worcester, Mass. Play, "Mystery Island," at Odd Fellows hall, given by Sunset Re-

ekah Lodge. Wednesday, April 20.-Three-act "The Whole Town's Talking," Community Players, Hollister street school.

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

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

Thursday and Friday, April 28, 29.—"Henry's Wedding," Tall Cedars, High school. Next Month

Sunday, May 1 .- May Day Jubilee at South Methodist church, ponsored by Salvation Army. Thursday, May 5.—Benefit enterainment and dance, 32nd anniversary of Scandia Lodge, No. 23, O. of V., at Orange hall.

Coming Events Friday, June 4.-Opening of two-day state convention and field day of Loyal Order of Moose here. Saturday, June 25.—State Masonic Veterans Reunion at Temple. Opening of two-day session of 16th annual convention of the New

England Conference Luther League at Swedish Lutheran church.

ECONOMY CAMPAIGN

(Continued from Page One) and other veterans activities, not

requiring legal changes, designed to save several million more. Decrease in agriculture

Possible alteration of the activities of ru-al mail carriers, designed to save several millions more.

Shrinking both Army and Navy appropriations, despite his public statement that the \$700,000,000 outlay was necessary for the natinoal IN MASSIE CASE lay was defense.

Cabinet officers as they left the White House today declined to dis-cuss developments in the economy

drive. They were equally reticent concerning the display of their new "economy yardsticks." FALSE RUMORS SPREAD ON AMERICAN FINANCES

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comparatively weak in terms of dollar transactions for a few weeks, until recently, due largely to the gradual decline of France's export trade. The favorable French position in world trade was particularly hard hit as a result of the British

FAILS TO PAY TAX, JAILED

Norwalk, April 8 .- (AP)-The first arrest in the drive for payment of local municipal taxes took place this morning when Howard Wood, 35, a carpenter of 5 Summer street, was taken to the Fairfield county jail in Bridgeport by Con-

stable William La Fontaine. Wood is charged with being delinquent in the payment of a \$60 tax due on an automobile. However, with the addition of penalties and officials fees, etc., Wood faces a four months jail sentence, local officials stated.





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wanis Minstrel Show at High Senator Pittman Says His Friends Should Not Put Up His Name.

Washington, April 8.-(AP)-Senator Key Pittman, of Nevada, said in an interview today that the manner in which Alfred E. Smith's name had been used in the Democratic presidential primaries was not "fair" to the 1928 standard bearer and Smith's friends should no longer expect him to contest for delegates.

Pittman, an admirer of Smith and the man who notified him of his nomination four years ago at Albany, said supporters of the former New York governor, "should no lnoger expect this great leader, who will always have a powerful influence in our party, further to contest when he is not a candidate for the nomination and will make no campaign."

any personal expression relative to children. the primaries that have been conducted," he said, "but I am fond of mire him. I do not think the use of ROOSEVELT SWEEPS his powerful name in the Democratic primaries in which it has been used is fair to him.

"I have long hesitated to give

"He is a man who loves and is loyal to his friends and therefore you cannot expect him to do anything that will interfere with them using his name for any Democratic

The Nevadan, an influential member of the Democratic Party, and chairman of the resolutions committee in the last National convention, said he was "far more interested in obtaining the strongest candidate than in the ambitions of friends of any candidate."

"The strength of candidates is developing proposition," he added. "Until this development has gone far enough it is only a question of guess and prophesy.'

PRIEST APPOINTED notified today of his appointment as La Follette insurgents. church, Waterbury. A native of the 269 Republican delega

FRED F. CARPENTER

Manchester Man Given Reward For Quarter Century of Faithful Service.

Fred F. Carpenter of 63 Pitkin street who with the close of the year 1931 rounded out a quarter of a century of service with the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company, has been the recipient the past two weeks of many tokens of appreciation from the company and its representatives in the field. He has as a basket of beautiful flowers.

public schools of Windsor. He en- ments came. tered the employ of the Connecticut | The paper quotes witnesses as General while a boy and his first saying the agents entered the cafe collection and auditing departments and employes against the walls. office. He has traveled all over the country, transfering agencies, fitting up new agencies and systems.

Mr. Carpenter, who is a member of the Wetherell family, married Miss Mabel Stanley. They have two

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all outside his home state. The Present Score Of the 308 delegates chosen thus to New York, generally expected to knew nothing else about it. go preponderantly to Roosevelt.

Meantime the Republican supporters of President Hoover are heartened tremendously by the returns from their party's primary in Bridgeport, April 8.—(AP)—The Wisconsin. There appears no doubt

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ROUT DRY AGENTS DURING A RAID

War Veterans Object To this winter. Five Arrested.

Miami, Fla., April 8.-(AP) -The Miami Daily News today said Mr. Carpenter was educated in the in the restaurant until reinforce-

position was on the mail desk. He with drawn pistols about midnight has been promoted to the premium and took possession, lining patrons and is now in the comptroller's A number of the patrons voiced protests against the agents breaking glasses and bottles, the News said, and two were handcuffed by

> Cut Auto Tires The paper's account described interference given by patrons when the agents finally tried to make their way from the restaurant and said others on the outside cut the tires of the officers' automobile and threatened to overturn it. One pistol shot was fired but it went through a window and did no

The News said that when the agents saw they could not reach the street, they locked themselves in favorite son been benefited ma- the restaurant and telephoned Miterially. In fact, except for one or ami police headquarters for help. A two delegates, no candidate but truck load of agents arrived soon Roosevelt has won any support at thereafter and evacuated the besieged officers and five prisoners, the latter employes of the cafe.

Officers at prohibition headquarfar, 174 are counted definitely for ters here were reticent today. M. Roosevelt. Murray has 23, James J. Gorman, in charge of the office A. Reed of Missouri, 36, Smith said there was "a slight disturbprobably one. All the remaining 104 ance" during the raid and that one are in doubt but 84 of them belong person was arrested. He said he

TEACHERS ROBBED

Lynn, Mass., April 8.-(AP)-A thief who robbed two teachers of Rev. J. W. Dial, assistant pastor of the administration forces have small sums of money today started St. Raphael's Catholic church was made considerable gains against the a fire in the attic of the Shepard school and escaped during the atassistant in the Sacred Heart To date the President has 231 of tendant excitement. The fire was made of articles taken from the ment outlays for agricultural ex- Bridgeport, he was ordained two lected and a renomination is as- teachers handbags, but did little

TO ASK GOVERNOR TO CALL ASSEMBLY

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ment in the coming months "Besides the mayors of the lead-Visit and Trouble Follows; ing cities in the state I have taken the liberty of inviting to be present ing cities in the state I have taken with us His Excellency, Governor press, constitutional rights abro-Wilbur L. Cross, in order that he gated. Sending hundred pound bag ry, discovered flukes, a parasite that may have first hand information of conditions which face not only Bridgeport but every community in the state.

"We might as well face the facts. just recently returned to his desk five Federal prohibition agents Unemployment is at its peak. Withafter a long siege with typhoid fever. raided a cafe at Miami Beach last out adequate plans to combat it this In recognition of his long term of night but met a display of hostility winter we will of a certainty face a continuous service, he received a by several score attending the situation fraught with grave conseservice pin and \$25 in gold, as well American Legion convention of quences. Necessity knows no law. Florida and barricaded themselves In order to avert these consequences and to fortify the cities of Connecticut against the coming months I am asking my fellow mayors to unite for concerted action of some kind."

TABLES ARE TURNED

Pineville, Ky., April 8 .- (AP)-Pineville's University Club is concerned over the welfare of striking Columbia University students, led

by Rob Hall. Hall and a student delegation recently found themselves "uninvited

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guests" when they sought to come into the Kentucky coal fields to do "sociological research." The University Club telegraphed

Hall last night, saying: "University Club demands right pital here today. gressional investigation into condi- Sinitsin'is recovering. tions there where free speech, free peanuts for emergency relief cases. More to follow. Advise.

"Pineville University Club, T. J. Asher, Jr., President.

STORM KILLS TWO

Lepanto, Ark., April 8 .- (AP)-Two brothers were killed and seven people were injured late vesterday in a svere storm near here. Enoch Ferguson, 22, and Earl Ferguson, 29, were struck by lightning as they worked on their plantation and died instantly. The same bolt injured John Ferrell, 16, and

Henry Ferrell, 17, brothers. Terrific wind demolished the home of Sawn McGraw on the outskirts temporary chairman of the convenof Lepanto during a family reunion tion, the state chairman pointed and five people were injured.

TRIES TO KILL HUSBAND El Paso, Tex., April 8.-(AP)-Mrs. Ludinilla Sinitsin, 43, wife of Dr. Dimitry F. Sinitsin, 61, Russian

scientist, was near death in a hos-Mrs. Sinitsin was burned yesterto bring food to starving Colum-bia students on strike. Will leave day when she poured gasoline on with truck food and clothing for the tourist camp bed where she and

striking, starving students and de- her husband were sleeping and tried mand protection. We demand Con- to burn them both to death. Dr. Dr. Sinitsin, with the United States Bureau of Animal Husband-

> attacks the livers of sheep, killing Mrs. Sinitsin was formerly a professor of zoology in a Russian Uni-

versity and has aided her husband in his research work.

SHOUSE AS KEYNOTER Hartford, April 8.—(AP) -State Chairman David A. Wilson announced today that Jouett Shouse, chairman of executive committee of the Democratic National convention will be the keynoter at the State convention here on May 16. Mr. Shouse's acceptance, uncertain for several weeks, has been formally received, Mr. Wilson said. The National leader, however, will not be

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PLATINUM COATS MANY MATERIALS

Process Discovered That Will Make Parts of Precision Instruments.

New York, April 8 .- (AP)-Platinum is caused to evaporate like water by a discovery announced from the California Institute of Technology.

This precious vapor, probably the world's highest-priced mist, condenses into unimaginably thin films upon a wide variety of materials. It coats them virtually permanent-

Smoother than dew it will cover fibres, converting them into pliant, filmy threads that seem made of pure platinum. These threads are prized as wires for various precisi n instruments. A Midas might even be able to pay for a platinum

Platinum gowns, interferometer plates and a number of valuable scientific instruments can be made by platinum evaporation.

The process was developed by John Strong, National Research metal is reduced to minute droplets bron; talk on "A Trip Around the and sprayed like paint.

Dr. Strong produced evaporation in a vacuum by a slight change of frain," Donald Tuttle of Andover-feats Lott 6-4, 8-6, in club tournamethods which had failed. The heat Grange; paper, "The Grange in ment. is supplied by a wire or filament of Legislation Past and Future," Cartungsten, one of the metals with a higher melting point than platinum. The failures occurred when platinum was laid in the glowing tung- There were 78 present representing sten coil. Apparently too much heat Hebron, Andover, Glastonbury, Colwas lost in the small space separat-

So Dr. Strong tried electroplating the platinum directly upon the served by the refreshment committungsten wire and that worked to tee of Columbia Grange.

The vacuum evaporation box has walls coated either with tungsten foil or copper, from either of which the platinum mist settling upon the sides can be recovered for further A "window" in the box permits

the operator to restrict the platinum evaporation as desired.

OLDEST PEER DIES

Banbury, Eng., April 8 .- (AP)-Lord North, Great Britain's oldest peer, died yesterday at 95. He succeeded to the title when his mother

In his prime he was a famous foxhunter, but as age crept upon him he used to drive to the meets in an automobile wearing his hunt uniform. The famous Lord North who was prime minister during th American Revolutionary War was a member of the same family.

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COLUMBIA

Miss Doris Leger, teacher of the Hop River school, was the week-end guest of Miss Eleanor Allen in

The prevailing colds and grip of March played havoc with the perfect attendance at the Center school Ruth Tashlik being the only one neither absent nor late during the month. At the Chestnut Hill school the following pupils were perfect in attendance for March: Francis Hutchins, Stephen Kovak, Myron Berkowitz, Celia Berkowitz, Helen Zmutski and Rachael Tashlik.

There was but one session of the town schools on Wednesday, the teacher going to Coventry in the afternoon to attend the monthly teachers meeting under the direction of the supervisor, Mr. Garrison. Perfect attendance for the West street school for March is as follows: Edward Church, Arthur Cobb,

Sophie Klemark. Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Smith and Miss Bessie Hubbard of Hartthe winter in Florida. They were in Columbia Wednesday and spent some time at their summer cottage. is completed. Eight members of Columbia Grange went to Manchester Wed-

nesday to attend the meeting of East Central Pomona Grange. Wednesday evening was Neighbors' Night at the local Grange, and Hebron and Andover Granges were present and furnished the pro-Fellow, who reports it in the Physi- gram, which was as follows: Paper cal Review, a scientific journal. For- on "Friendship," Doris Hutchinson merly the nearest approach to plat- of Andover Grange; instrumental denies she plans to seek divorce. inum mist has been the process of music. Miss Olive Warner and

'sputtering," in which the molten Messrs. Warner and Ellis of He-World," Percy Cook of Andover Grange; vocal solo, "The Old Rerol Hutchinson of Hebron Grange; sketch, Mrs. Ruby Gibson and Homer Hills of Hebron Grange. chester, Bolton, Brooklyn and Columbia Granges. After the meeting sandwiches, cak and coffee were

Washington, April 8 — (AP) — ing.

It was reported 1,500 houses were to act on the proposed change in the by-laws and to plan for the Hoover "upon cortain terms." He says the invention could destroy cities a thousand miles dis-

NEW MILITARY WEAPON

Asked if President Hoover had accepted his offer, Barlow replied did not divulge his "terms."

Frazier (R. N. D.), seeking to create a secret commission to study and pass upon the reportedly deadly weapon.

Overnight A. P. News

Concord, N. H .- Governor Winan asks governors of all textile states to join him in an effort to prevent exploitation of labor in textile mills. Concord, N. H. - Six airplanes destroyed by fire in as many minutes at the Concord Airport; damage was estimated at more than

Leominster, Mass.-New England Methodist conference urged to put a strict economy program in effect in all parishes.

Westfield, Mass. - City Council votes five per cent wage reduction in municipal salaries to become effective May 1 for the remainder of Mrs. Lillian E. Grant. the year.

VanBuren, Me.-Jeanne Nadeau, 3, drowns as water in a flooded of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Catherine Klemark, Helen Klemark, drainage ditch draws her into cul- Van Sicklin, through the winter

Portland, Me.- Henry Nordberg, seaman on the barge Brina P. Pen- East Hartford, this week Wednesford have returned from spending dleton, reported lost during a storm off the Carolina coast March 22.

> to John B. Wilberding, banker, as extortionists' warning.

Hopewell, N. J.-Search is renewed for Harry Fleischer, gang- at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. ster, in Lindbergh kidnaping. Los Angeles-Norma Talmadge Banbury, England-Lord North,

dean of the House of Peers, dies. Southampton-Ambassador Mellon arrives. New Orleans-Frank Parker de-

Stanley Cup game from New York Rangers, 6-2. Guayaquil, Ecuador-British bert Watrous. tanker is captured by naval rebels. Pinehurst, N. C .- Three Yale stars eliminated in north and south | chester recently. amateur golf tournament.

Boston-Toronto wins

FLOODS SUBSIDING

Bucharest, Rumania, April 8 (AP) -Floods which have left a for the last two days were subsid-

use. From copper this platinum deposit peels in sheets.

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Lester P. Barlow, inventor of a seposit peels in sheets. day after a conference at the White ands of villagers were left homeless House he had offered it to President in Bessarabia, many of whom were saved from death by rescuer.

TURBULENT SESSION

New Haven, April 8 .- (AP)-A turbulent meeting of the executive Mr. Hoover had been "amiable." He committee of the Department of Connecticut of the American Legion A resolution was introduced in last night ended when the members all employes of the Philippine govthe Senate yesterday by Senator refused to adopt a vote of confidence department commander J. E. Breslin of Hartford.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

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A motion to adjourn, carried by a 12 to 10 vote, prevented a ballot Barlow was introduced to the on the vote issues, both of which President by Gutzon Borglum, were prevented from coming to a

WAPPING

The South Windsor Wednesday Afternoon Club was omitted on Wednesday on account of so much illness in town.

Much sympathy is felt for Mrs. Annie Kupchunos and her seven E. S. T. children whose house, shed and warehouse with fifty acres of tobacco were all destroyed by fire at 2 o'clock Thursday morning. Among those who attended the

quarterly meeting of the East Central Pomona Grange No. 3, from the local Grange, were Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Japes M. Preston, Charles J. Dewey, Charles E. Lathrop, Miss Bernice Wheeler, Mrs. Susie S. Waters, Mrs. Josephine G. Foster and

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Van Sicklin who have been staying at the home months since the first part of October, have returned to Vine street.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Symonson Honolulu-Fortescue murder jury of Westfield, Mass., were visitors at the home of Mrs. Symonson's par-Cleveland-Human finger is sent ents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Viberts. Mrs. Winnie E. (Foster) Smith, wife of Frederick Smith, died at her McAlester, Okla.-Three convicts home in Brooklyn, N. Y., April 5.

kidnap two prison employes and es- The funeral services will be held at the parlors of Avery and Van Zandt, North street, Willimantic, Burial will be in Willimantic. Mrs. Mae Holden and Mrs. Ruth Anderson, teachers of the seventh

and eighth grades at the Wapping school, took their pupils to the flower show at the Armory in Hartford, Tuesday forenoon. Mrs. H. V. Parker of South Wind-

sor, is visiting her daugther, Mrs. William Page, of Troy, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bieber, of Foster street, Manchester, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Her-Mr. and Mrs. Malette and family

have moved from Wapping to Man-Rev. and Mrs. David Carter had as their guest recently Mrs. Ruth Brooks of Morgantown, West Vir-

There will be a special meeting of the Wapping Cemetery Associaof death and destruction tion and of the directors, next throughout Rumanian river valleys Thursday evening, April 14 at the Sadd Memorial Library at 8 o'clock, to act on the proposed change in

> James Murry, C. Watson V. George Bancroft and Patrick Colbert, all of South Windsor, have sold their crops of tobacco recent-

SALARIES REDUCED

Manila, April 8.—(AP)—Salary cuts of from two to ten per cent for ernment were ordered today in an executive decree issued by Governor General Theodore Roosevelt.

The slash, imposed in an effort to help meet an estimated deficit of \$8,500,000 for the current year, will affect 25,000 persons. The decrease is effective May 1.

Governor Roosevelt, the territorial auditor and others whose salaries are fixed by Congress, took a voluntary cut of ten per cent, as did members of the Cabinet and Legislative leaders.

WTIC PROGRAMS

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Friday, April 8, 1982

WTIC-1060 k. c.-282.8 m. 4:00-Betty Moore decorator. 4:15-Program Summary. 4:18-Sunset Hour-Moshe Paranov, director.

4:45-Conn. Motor Vehicle Dept. Bulletin. 5:00-Caravan Romance. 5:15-"Skippy."

5:30-Studio Program. 5:45-Erno Rapee and Concert Orchestra. 5:00—Serenading Strings—Moshe Paranov, director.

6:15—Orchestra. 6:30—Bulletins. 6:34-Talk-"War Against Depres-

sion" Campaign. 6:45-The Little Symphony. 7:00-The Travelers Pilot with Or-

Sanella, conductor; vocal soloist. 6:30—Royal Vagabonds—imper-7:30-Studio Musicale. sonations: Ward Wilson. 7:45-Harry Salter's Orchestra. 6:45-Topics in Brief - Lowell 8:00-Jessica Dragonette and the Thomas. Men About Town. 7:00-Time; Amos 'n' Andy. 9:00-Night Club. 9:30-Christiaan Kriens, director;

7:15-Elsie Janis, Harry Salter's Orchestra. with Henry Clancy, Tenor. 7:30-Stebbins Boys-Parker Fen-10:30-Theater of the Air. nelly and Arthur Allen, comedy 11:00-News, Weather, Atlantic sketch. Coast Marine Forecast. 7:45-Billy Jones and Ernie Hare. 1:05-Tony Pestritto, Director. 8:00-Leonard Joy's Orchestra;

225—WDRC Hartford-1330

Program for Friday, April 8 4:00-Arthur Jarrett. 4:15-Light Opera Gems.

4:45-Orchestra, Fritz Reiner con-5:30—Aunt Molly and Midge. 5:35-Harold B. Smith, planist

5:45-The Lone Wolf Tribe. 6:00-Freddie Martin's Orchestra. 6:15-John Kelvin, Irish tenor. 6:30-Ted Brewer's Orchestra.

6:45-Ranny Weeks, Charles Hector's Orchestra. 7:00-Myrt and Marge. 7:15—Tune Blenders; Lanny Ross. 7:30-Big Brothers' Harmonica

Ensemble. 7:45-Morton Downey, Anthony Wons, Jacques Renard's Orches-

8:00-Interview; Contralto, Quartet, Orchestra. 8:15—Singin' Sam. 8:30-"Today a - d Yesterday;"

Dramatic and musical highlights. 9:00-Toscha Seidel, violinist: Street Singer: Sam Lanin's Or-9:30-To the Ladies. Leon Belas-

co's Orchestra; Tito Guizar, Mex-9:45-Gus Van. 10:00-Adventures of Beau Bache-

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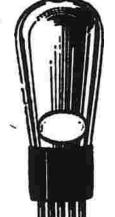
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Adventures in Health. Weir, organist. 0:30-Music that Satisfies. 10:45-Governor Albert C. Ritchie. BANKERS REFUSE LOAN 11:00—Columbia Symphony Orches-Detroit, April 8-(AP) -Faced 11:30—George Olsen's Orchestra.

WB2—WBZA tion in city salaries, possibly as high as one-third, is imminent.

Friday, April 8, 1932

4:15-"National Affairs" - David

4:20-The Business World Today.

4:30-Stock Exchange quotations.

5:15-Doug Woodman's Orchestra.

5:45-Little Orphan Annie-child-

6:02-Edward J. Lord, pianist.

hood playlet: Shirley Bell, Allan

Baruck, Henrietta Tedro and

6:15-All-Star Orchestra - Andy

Allyn Joslyn, master of ceremo-

8:45-Sisters : the Skillet-Eddie

9:00—Friendship Town—cast: Virginia Gardiner, Edith Spencer,

Don Carney, Ed Whitney, "Pic" Malone, "Pat" Padget; Harry

Salter's Orchestra; Frank Luth-

Orchestra; Edna Kellogg, so-

prano; Cyril Pitts and Thomas

Muir, tenors; Herman F. Larson,

baritone: Reinhold Schmidt, Lass:

Robert Stewart Childe, accom-

0:00-Paul Whiteman's Orchestra:

audition winner; Mildred Bailey,

crooner; Jack Fulton, tenor; Red

McKenzie, soloist; King's Jesters

10:30-Waves of Melody - Victor

11:00-Time; weather; Sports Re-

11:15-"Here and There in Radio-

Arden's Orchestra; Tom Brown,

9:30-Irvin S. Cobb; Roy Shield's

and Ralph, specialty songs and

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

dialogue.

er, vocalist.

panist.

and Romancers.

10:45—Spiritual Singers

11:30-Orchestra.

5:00-Agricultural Markets.

4:00-Florence Rangers.

4:45-Uncle Beezee.

5:30-Singing Lady.

Jerry O'Meara.

6:00-Time; weather.

6:07-Sports Review.

E. S. T.

Lawrence.

Pointing out that the city agreed to balance its budget when it obtained loans amounting to more than \$5,000,000 since last November, Chicago, New York and local bankers presented a statement to the City Council last night in which they not only refused to loan any more funds but said they would not fall due. Their refusal, they said, was contingent upon Detroit's con**REC NOTES**

Now is the time to enroll your with the flat refusal of bankers to boy for the spring term for nonextend further loans until the city's swimmers, so that he can go into budget is balanced, Detroit city of- the coming season a swimmer or at ficials today said a general reduc- least being able to get along by himself. The charge is a small one. Give your boys a chance. Enroll them now. Beginners 10:00-10:45; advanced 10:45-11:30 a. m. Saturdays. Instruction by Frank Busch.

MADRID BANK ROBBED

Madrid, April 8 .- (AP) -Eight hold-up men robbed the bank in the renew outstanding loans when they suburban town of Vizcaya today just after it opened, covering five employes with guns and scooping up tinued inability to balance the bud- about \$5,000 in cash. They escaped

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Boston, April 8-(AP) - The fly-

onto, beginning tomorrow.

in their home rink Tuesday the Leafs showed their class to an even greater extent last night when they Boston Garden ice.

New York Leafs Rangers Roach..... Chabot Siebert.....rd Horner Johnson.....ld Clancy Boucher..... Primeau W. Cook..... rw Conacher F. Cook......lw Jackson New York spares: Keeling, Murdock, Gainor, Milks, Desjardins, Somers, Heller, Dillon, Brennan. Toronto spares: Day, Blair, Bailey Levinsky, Cotton, Finnigan, Gracie, Miller, Darragh, Robertson. Referees: Odie Cleghorn

George Mallison. First period: 1-New York, F. Cook (W. Cook) Penalties - Somers, Finnegan,

Stops-Roach 12, Chabot 9. Second period scoring:-2-New York Brennan (unassist-

3-Toronto Jackson (Unassisted) 4-Toronto Conacher (unassist-

Penalties: - Johnson, Brennan. Stops Roach 12; Chabot 8. Third period scoring: 5-Toronto, Clancy (Primeau)

6-Toronto, Conacher (Jackson) -Toronto, Clancy (Primeau) 8-Tonorto, Cotton (Primesu) papers.

Penalties-Jackson, Keeling, Cot-Stops Roach 13, Chabot 8. Total stops-Roach 37; Chabot 25.

HELEN JACOBS ALSO TO PLAY IN EUROPE ents as a baby.

Berkeley, Calif., April 8.—(AP)
—Invasion of European tennis courts this year by two famous California Helens was assured today with the announcement of Miss Helen Jacobs that she would leave Tuesday for Berlin.

Yesterday Mrs. Helen Wills from New York April 27 to compete team has much to gain by it. at Paris, London and Wimbledon. Miss Jacobs said she would enter the German championship tournament next month but had not decided about other tournaments.

Maple Leafs Now Need Only ART KELLEY PAIRED AGAINST ED ELLIS

Unusual interest is being mani-

show of the C. D. K. club at Rockville next Tuesday by reason of its being the occasion of young Art Kelley of Bigelow street appearing on the card with Eddie Ellis of ing Toronto Maple Leafs were head- Rockville both 125 pound boxers. final clash but they do not appear ing for home today with the covet- Young Kelley is under the care of ed Stanley Cup almost in their Frankie Busch and has made rapid Elis who are rated at 21 goals on progress since taking up the boxing Victorious in two games on for- game and should give the fans eign ice, the Leafs seemed sure of plenty of action. He is said to be a winning at least one out of three clever boxer and a hard hitter. Rayfrom the New York Rangers at mond Pagani will also meet young of the difference between the teams home and taking the world cham- Tommie Britt of Rockville in the pionship emblem to the place pre-pared for it in their new Maple Leaf Gardens lobby. The third game of Britain, a stable mate of Jerry the best three out of five series and Verry, are matched for the semias many more as are needed to de- final bout and Steve Carr and a fast cide the title will be played at Tor- clever 160 lb. boxer with several knockouts to his credit will feature After beating the Rangers 6 to 4 the final. The usual high-class card walloped the National League to referee the card Tuesday night champions 6 to 2 on the neutral at Rockville, and the opening bout will commence at 8:30. A big delegation from town will attend the Toronto Maple show and applaud the two local

BRAVES, RED SOX BOTH BACK HOME

Boston, April 8.—(AP)—Boston's Fort Hamilton, N. Y., and Princebig league clubs, the Red Sox and the Braves came home today for a little practice on their home grounds before the opening of the SCHMELING TO TRAIN

The Sox were a little downcast over the absence of Pete Donahue, their new righthanded pitcher who was left in New York to nurse a

badly infected right leg. Bill Hargrave, Braves catcher, drove in five of the Braves runs, scored two himself, had seven putouts and one assist against Washington yesterday.

STELLA WALSH NOW OLD ENOUGH TO VOTE

Cleveland, April 8. — (AP) — Stella Walsh, the "fastest woman" sprinter, was 21-years-old yesterday and she celebrated the event by appearing before a federal naturalization clerk to swear to citizenship

Miss Walsh took her citizenship step at the first opportunity in order to be eligible to represent the United States in the coming Olympic games at Los Angeles. She will receive her final papers late in the

She was born in Poland and came to the United States with her par-

PHILLIES AGAIN CAPTURE SERIES

Philadelphia, April 8.—(AP)—If either the Athletics or the Phillies feel like working hard today there's Moody announced she would sail nothing to stop them, but neither The Phillies clinched the mythical

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2 in 10 innings.

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KELLER'S

YALE AND ARMY IN POLO FINALS

and Bulldogs Top Penn Military Academy 15-9.

New York, April 8 .- (AP)-Yale and Army are the finalists in 'the fested locally in the all-star boxing | National Intercollegiate indoor polo championships. Polo followers already are conceding the Elis the victory tomorrow night.

The cadets played some unexpectedly good , alo last night when they defeated Harvard 11 to 4 in a semito be in the same class with the the handicap lists.

Yale, defender of the Class A title as fell as the intercollegiate by conceding the strong Pennsylvania Military College trio a sevengoal handicap and then walking away with a 15 to 9 triumph. It took the Elis nearly three periods to capture the lead but their play was far above that of their rivals. Mike Phipps, Yale No. 2, scored enough goals himself to equal the P. M. C. handicap.

The second Class D finalist was decided when the Squadron A twice eliminated Yale's junior varsity 11 to 3. Squadron A will meet the Ramapo Valley Polo Club in the final Saturday. The Class C tourney was brought down to the semifinals with victories for the West Point officers and the Farmington world hurdles record last year, then Valley Club of Hartford, Conn. West Point defeated the Cleveland men can beat me," happens to be Riding Club 9 to 4 and Hartford one of Uncle Sam's best bets in the beat the 124th Field Artillery trio 1932 Olympic games. His name is of Chicago 8 to 5½. The other semi-Keller—Jack Keller, of Ohio State outdoor season and an indoor cambridge of Chicago 8 to 5½. finalists are the First Division of ton University.

New York, April 8 .- (AP)-Max Schmeling, heavyweight boxing champion will start training May 10 at Greenville Lodge, two miles from Kingston, N. Y., for his title match with Jack Sharkey of Bos-

Schmeling is due to arrive here today from Germany and a short exhibition tour ending at Fort Wayne, Indiana, April 28.

MOORE PROVES ASSET TO McGRAW'S GIANTS

Springfield, Ill., April 8.—(AP)— Harry Cooper, Tommy Armour, The closer the Giants to home the Gene Sarazen, Walter Hagen and more clearly it becomes apparent Mac Smith. Eddie Moore may be a mighty useful utility infielder to have around.

Eddie has filled in at second base, shortstop and third at various times by Wiffy Cox, Brooklyn professionable trying to play a prank on him-this spring and has been batting al. Asked if he was going over, well. The Giants score five runs Wiffy rapiled "Greek and third at Reno in 1910. well. The Giants score five runs Wiffy replied, "Guess not. They against Detroit in one inning yes-terday and three of them came home on a rousing double by Moore In other words, the cash prize inwith the bases filled.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

Yesterday's Results At Newark—Newark 7, Boston

At Norfolk-Brooklyn 13, Norfolk 4. At Columbus, Ohio-Columbus 5, New York (A) 4. At Philadelphia - Philadelphia

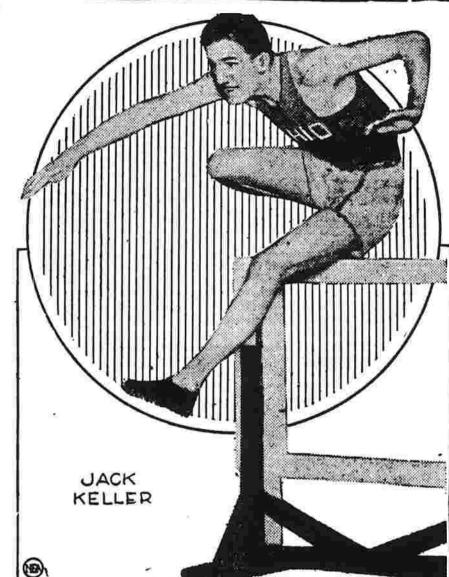
(N) 3, Philadelphia (A) 2, (10 in-

nings). At Washington-Boston (N) 10, Washington 9. At Indianapolis-Indianapolis Cincinnati 2.

At Chattanooge-Cleveland 10, Chattanooga 4. At Nashville-St. Louis (A) Nashville 3 (5 innings).
At Springfield, Ill.—New York (N) 5, Detroit 4. At Fort Worth-Fort Worth 10.

1930 Buick 4 Pass, Coune

Pittsburgh 9 (10 innings).



admitted "I'm not so hot; plenty of

A year ago Keller stepped over national collegiate and Western the 120-yard high hurdles at the Conference high hurdles champion. Kansas Relays in 14.3 seconds, one- In his final start of the recent indoor tenth of a second under the world season he eclipsed world record time record Earl Thomson set in 1920. A in the 50-yard highs. His mark few days later he was offered mem- was 6.2 seconds. Watch him in the bership in Bucket and Dipper, Ohio AT GREENVILLE LODGE bership in Bucket and Dipper, Ohio State's much-coveted honor society. He refused with the statement:

THE BRITISH PAYOFF

doesn't amount to much. Can it be

that our professional golfers are be-

The Mauler's Views Coming to the end of his exhibi-

tion trail, Jack Dempsey gives an

lot of good," he says. "It has

proved to me that I can still take a

But the ability of a man to take a punch leaves this ringsider a

trifie cold. After all, Dempsey

demonstrated that capacity in his

affairs with Gene Tunney, when he

interesting view of himself.
"I think the tour has done me

coming mercenary?

coming outdoor campaign. Next: Frank Wykoff, world's "They only wanted me because I "fastest human."

> cut to ribbons. Dempsey is frank about his own

Plenty of men can beat me."

has shown that I can sall hit." Old Will forgot something there. He forgot YOUTH. Dempsey may be able to walk up to a man this very day and knock him for a loop. Only a handful of our local boys But that wouldn't prove the old will compete at Sandwich this punch still was there. In ring combat he might have to wade around year for the British Open champion-ship. Among others, there will be Chicago bout with Tunney, seven Chicago bout with Tunney, seven rounds, before he could get that old

Probably the reason why more of | , If Jack still thinks he would have

Last Night's Fights In other words, the cash prize in-volved in the British Open is negligible. And a great many of our young men figure that the fame

South africa, 10.

Worcester, Mass., 10. Wilmington, Del-George God frey, Leiperville, Pa., stopped Bol Lawson, Alabama, 2. Green Bay, Wis .- Gorilla Jones Akron, Ohio, outpointed Bud Saltis, Chicago, 10.

Marshfield, Ore.—Leo Lomski,

Those who saw Old Will in some Portland, outpointed Jimmy Byrne, of his bouts, notably those with Kingfish Levinsky and Babe Hunt, do not have to be told that he still can take a punch. In those two, at least, he had to take it. Myrtle Point, Ore., 6.

In These

WARNER LONE YALE PLAYER IN TOURNEY

North-South Amateur Golf Stage At Pinehurst.

Pinehurst, N. C., April 8— (...P)

Two veterans of the golfing wars came through to the semi-finals today of the North and South amateur tourney along with a youthful Yale linksman and a former Prince-

The veterans, Halbert J. Blue, of Aberdeen and J. B. Ryerson of Cooperstown, N. Y., were paired in one bracket while the other brought together M. P. Warner of Pine Orchard, Conn., a member of this year's Yale team and J. M. Robbins, of Merion, Pa., a recent Princeton graduate and former captain of the

Tiger team. Ryerson defeated Forbes K. Wilson of York Harbor, Maine; Robbins won over Dick Wilson of Southern Pines, the medalist; Warner beat J. E. Parker, Jr., of Orange, N. J., a teammate at Yale and Halbert J. Blue beat W. Noves, Jr., of Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., another of the Yale

BYRD LEADS YANKEE

Columbus, Ohio, April 8.—(AP) The New York Yanks checked up happened to win some race, and not because they liked me personally. day and found Sammy Byrd, re-Anyway, I'm not such a hot athlete. hitter, of the spring training campaign. Byrd set up an average of .593 compared with .351 for Babe paign have elapsed. Keller today is Ruth and .342 for Frankie Crosseti.

HENIGAN TO RUN

Boston, April 8 .- (AP) -- Jimmy Henigan of Medford, last year's winner in the historic Boston A. A. marathon has notified race officials he will be on the starting line April not only "took a punch" but was 19, determined to repeat his great triumph.

abilities.

"The only things I ever had," says
Old Will, "were a punch and the ability to take it. I think my tour

"The only things I ever had," says
Wanchester Green closed its basketball season yesterday with a 4228 victory over the All-Stars. Callis and Smith were the best for the Green, and May for the All-Stars.

Manchester Green	(30)	
P B	F	T
2 V. Callis, If 8	1-1	17
3 S. Smith, rf 6	1-2	13
4 I. Madden, c 2	0-1	4
0 I. La Ponte, c 0	0-1	0
1 W. Johnson, lg 3	0-0	6
P B 2 V. Callis, if 8 3 S. Smith, rf 6 4 I. Madden, c 2 0 I. La Ponte, c 0 1 W. Johnson, lg 3 2 W. Hanson, rg 0	2-4	2
12 19	4-9	42
All-Stars (28)		
3 E. May If 8	2-4	18
2 I. Maske, rf 1	0-1	2
2 I. Maske, rf 1 2 I. Comber, c 2	1-1	5 3 0
1 I. Henry, ig 1	1-1	3
1 E. Henry, rg 0	0-0	0

12 4-7 28 MIXED DOUBLES The state mixed doubles bowling league got under way last night at London—Prino Carnera, Italy, outpointed Dan McCorkindale, South Africa, 10.

Murphy's alleys and Mae Sherman and Charles Kebert took three games from Mary Strong and How-Miami, Fla.—Chico Cisneros, will be rolled at the Charter Oak Mexico, outpointed Vernon Cormier, alleys Saturday night.

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	Charman and	Haby	ert	
1-	Mae Sherman .101	92	105	298
b	Mae Sherman .101 Chas. Kebert128	130	128	386
3,	229			684
5,	Strong and h	Lurph	y	
•	Mary Strong 78	99	88	265
i,	Howard Murphy 134	119	130	383
2,	212	218	218	648

YET SEVERAL CLUBS MAY HAVE DEFICIT

other Cool Million.

New York, April 8.—(AP)—Major League baseball even if it draws no better than last year, figures to put between \$9,000,000 and \$10,000,- HORTONS CLOSE WITH 000 into circulation during the 1932

campaign.
In addition to this substantial contribution toward stimulating the country's business, close to \$1,000,-000 under the proposed new tax bill, will be collected by the sixteen National and American League clubs for the benefit of the U. S. Treas-

Despite its proportions and well established organization, the big league game as a whole will lucky to break even in 1932. Nine of the 16 clubs finished "in BATTERS AT .593 CLIP the red" last year. The majority this season again likely to have difficulty keeping off the financial shoals despite economies effected by the reduction of salaries, and

the player limit. Only three clubs can count on on individual batting averages to-day and found Sammy Byrd, re-N. Y. Yanks and Giants and the serve outfielder, was the leading this class two years ago and is one Chicago Cubs. Brooklyn was in of the biggest potential money makers in either circuit but the Flatbush folks are fickle. Cincinnati and Detroit were hit hard at the "gate" last season. The world champion Cardinals don't make much even when they win. All the magnates are hoping

Matches Reach Semi-Final New Tax Bill To Claim One there will be no duplication of the one sided finishes of 1931. Attendance last September fell off like the Million For U. S. Treasury; Payrolls Close To

\$5,000,000; Eats Cost An
saccelest September fell off like the leaves of autumn when the Athleties and Cards ran away from the pack. The payrolls for the two leagues run between \$4,000,000 and \$5,000,000 in the aggregate. The players account for at least 80 percent of this Nowadays the big league athletes travel in pullmans and live at the best hotels. The railroad exthe best hotels. The railroad ex-penses are more than twice as

heavy. Chain stores systems and training expenses combine to sat up close to \$1,000,000.

A 66 TO 57 VICTORY

The Manchester Hortons ended s very successful basketball season with a win over Morse Business College of Hartford, 66 to 57. Chapman and Hedlund starred for the winners. Bissell was best for the losers. The Hortons won 9 and lost only one game during the season.

HULTON			
	B.	F.	T
Johnson, rf	5	4-5	14
Corry, lf		2-2	12
Kovis, c		3-5	11
Chapman, rg		3-3	18
Hedlund, ig	7	0-0	14
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Totals	.27	12-15	66
Morse			
	B.	F.	T
Metcalf, lf	3	5-9	11
Kelly, rf		0-3	
Bently, c		1-1	8
Williams, rg		0-0	10
Bruck, lg		1-1	7
Bissell, lg	5	4-4	14
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Totals	23	11-18	57

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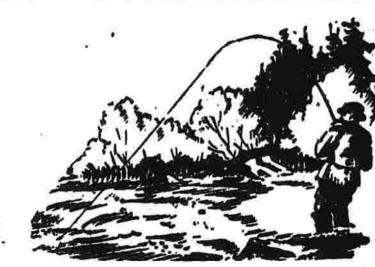
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MANCHESTER STATIONS

the MAN HUNTER

BEGIN HERE TODAY SUSAN CAREY, an orphan who lives with her AUNT JESSIE on Chicago's west side, finishes her course at business school where she has met BOB DUNBAR, son of a work as secretary to ERNEST she dawdled to her room. She hated guests. Sonya Strinsky, who was a has a moody young admirer in the moody young man Aunt Jessie had lavender smock, admitted them. HEATH, prominent architect, Susan person of BEN LAMPMAN, who is grudging approval. RAY FLAN- aunt's motives. Usually Aunt Jessie the least resemble Susan's notion of NERY, who works in the office shunned the bare notion of a suitor a Russian princess. The hall smelt across the hall, is an amusing, almost in tears one day trying to creamed and splashed and rinsed her Susan could just perceive the white copy a letter in an old-fashioned let- face. She bathed and got into fresh blurs of faces. A gabble of voices when JACK WARING, her. He is a flirtatious man and to feel better. Susan's spirits began just in time. They want to dance Heath's assistant, appears and helps Susan has to repel his advances. imperceptibly to rise. She felt a and you're to play for them." Waring and is annoyed.

CHAPTER IX Susan came out of Ernest Heath's office shaken but serene. The dreaded interview was over and with it had gone her sense of wrath-Jack Waring had

won't happen again." who evidently enjoyed the playing "popular." particular role, had made a matically bowed head.

"That's all, Miss Carey," Heath she? had concluded. "And now will you as simple as that!

prise her after the events of this hair with abstracted but skilful fin- Borotra? And Helen Wills? The altogether surprising day. Over and gers. Six months before she would dancing abruptly stopped and the over again on the way home in a have crowed with delight at the dancers drifted to their seats, allowstreet car teeming with hot human- notion of Aunt Jessie's allowing her ing Ben to leave the plano. Talk ity she rehearsed the little scene. to have a masculine caller. Well, flew. Susan was bewildered by the She could not help admitting that she would look the gift horse in the words and the new names. Cezanne Waring had behaved rather well. face no longer! She would smile -techinique is rotten-Louis is liv-But of course it had been his own and be pleasant and listen to Ben ing on the Left Bank now-Debussy fault, she assured herself. Her cheeks burned at the mem- She, too, would be charming!

salad and cold ham.

young fellow called twice tonight this evening. just before you got into the house and said he'd be out around eight." shabby hat. Susan moved over on The girl who was called Denise, the said, startled out of her daze. Primly Aunt Jessie replied, "Mr.

Lampman, of course." Susan stared, "And you said you told him it would be all right?" friends of mine on the north side,"

ears. The idea of Aunt Jessie spon- studio. soring a young man was too preposterous. "I wish you hadn't," she Jessie's hair rise at the word. Aunt Ben glanced carelessly across the wreck and besides he bores me to of undraped models and painters in "She's a society girl from Win-

Aunt Jessie said levelly. "I think not sure I want Susan to go."

Aunt Jessie tossed her head. "I "Polocks?" Aunt Jessie inquired mer evening in the broiling heart of forgot to tell you he came over the suspiciously. Ben said very solemn- the city in a stuffy room. and we had a real nice visit. I de- and so was his wife, Sonya. Susan at Susan as though their thoughts clare, I don't know when I've met liked the sound of that name. It for an instant met and clashed. such a steady-going, sensible boy." made her think of a camelia-white Denise's strangely compelling eyes, the imp of mischief dancing in her hair.

unendurable. Susan had looked for- past 10," she stipulated. ward to a lazy evening after the The house in which the Strinskys supper dishes were done. She lived was an old brownstone on the

Mrs. Desar:

Aunt Emmy gave me

these pretty blankets,

but they're too nice for

every day. I'm afraid

wanted to lounge on the tiny back porch in the fewest garments possible. That pleasant plan she now must abandon.

duced to such a charmed circle.

walls were painted with splashes of

red and orange. There was a black corduroy couch in one corner and

a samover on a kitchen table that

had been painted blue. About the

of cabbage and there was a drift of

A fat man, informally attired in

Susan lied, surprised at her own

The fat can sat down cross-legged

Sonya brought in a tin tray with

cigaret and squinting through the

that Denise was rather out of place

her narrow wrist looked real and

brows, met Susan's with a look al-

(To Be Continued)

GLORIFYING

YOURSELF

DELICATE BEAUTY FOR

SPRING

The woman who makes up her

face and does her hair so that

she looks "well-bred" is really the

Early this spring styles and manners were called "natural."

Waistlines came into sight. It be-

However, right now it is better

too natural. "Well-bred" implies

of cosmetics and fine form in

Right now "well-bred" suffices.

This means that your make-up is

not obvious, your clothes not ex-

This gives the breaks, for

Delicately etched eyebrows should

out their soft beauty, not glaring,

brilliant scarlet lips, sharply drawn.

makes a woman very distinctive.

a head start toward beauty.

too much manipulation.

smart person.

"lady-like."

she's slumming."

on the floor beside her and began

resourcefulness. "I hurt my ankle

-playing tennis."

Wearily she cried cups and plates room on soiled cushions and on a few and knives and spoons. In silence crude chairs were scattered the the thought of entertaining the pale, oily-haired girl wearing a chosen for her to smile upon! She She had long, tired hazel eyes and could not, this once, fathom her her hand was limp. She did not in The girl strained back her curls, smoke in the room hrough which

clothing. In spite of herself and rose. The place seemed intolerably her almost sullen determination not hot. Sonya said to Ben, "You're Susan has to repei his advances. Imperceptably to the surveyed her-Heath thinks she is encouraging sense of elation as she surveyed her-Waring and is annoyed. The young man protested but was self in the spotted, ancient glass of dragged to the battered piano in the NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY the oak dresser n her room. A fit-tcorner and Susan left to fend for ful breeze, tiny and yet undeniably herself. a breeze, swung her window curtains. It was good to be alive, to be moment. She dropped into a chair cool and rested after the dreadful someone had vacated and tried to day, she decided.

Her mood changed. Why shouldn't out a jazz tune and two or three apologized manfully, had taken the she, after all, be nice to Ben Lamp- weary looking couples swayed to entire blame for the awkward scene. man? Ray Flannery took every and fro. Sonya excused herself. She All Mr. Heath had said to Susan masculine sigh and glance as said she must go out and help Arnwas, "Waring has explained he was tribute. Probably Ray was right, old, who was preparing drinks. annoying you and has promised it Susan had noticed before this that Susan's head began to ache and the elusive attribute, charm, usually she wished she had not come. She He had directed a cold, angry surrounded those lucky girls who began to suspect that perhaps she glance at the younger man. Waring were said by their mates to be was not really seeing life, after all.

Popular! That terrific and over- polo shirt and white slacks, apgallant little gesture of defeat and whelming word on which the des- proached and asked her to dance. accepted his dismissal with dra- tinies of the young so often hung. She did not even know his name. Susan wanted to be popular, didn't

Well, then, why not begin by taktake a letter, please?" It had been ing as a gift of the gods the admiration of Ben Lampman? Life was so strange, Susan re- to talk. Did she like Tilden's style

Nothing, Susan felt, would sur- flected, as she set the wave in her of play? What did she think of Lampman's moody conversation. -can't stand the modernists.

Promptly at eight the young man drinks. Susan frowned over hers "What did you say, Aunt Jessie?" arrived, almost pathetically neat in and left it untasted. She heard Susan asked absently as she ac- his brushed blue serge, Ben was the Ben's low voice, "You don't have to cepted from her aunt's gnarled long-locked type of youth who hon- drink it if you don't want to." hand the plate heaped with potato estly believes temperament and un- She turned to him gratefully. He tidiness go hand in hand-but he was looking anxious. No doubt Her aunt snapped, "I said that was the very pattern of neatness Aunt Jessie had impressed him with her views. "I wouldn't dare."

"Hello!" he said, surrendering his breathed. She looked around her. 'What young fellow?" Susan the porch swing and Aunt Jessie flower-faced one with the strange smiled as benevolently as possible. red hair, was gesticulating with her Ben did not sit down.

"I thought maybe-I wondered if little column of smoke. you'd like to go over to see some It struck Susan for the first time Aunt Jessie sniffed. "I did," she he fumbled. "They're very artistic. in this shabby company. Her frock They're nice and you'd like them. was exquisite, her shoes narrow and Susan could scarcely believe her Having a little sort of party in their delicate and fine. The bracelet on

Susan could almost see Aunt sparkling in the dim light. "I'm tired and look a Jessie with her puritanical visions room, "Oh, her!" he said casually "He is a very nice young man," "What kind of folks are they? I'm her up at a club. Guess she thinks

the least you can do is show your Ben began volubly to explain. Susan gave Denise an envious manners when he takes such an in- They were all right he said. The glance. What strange tastes some are planning already a systematic Strinskys. Arnold Strinsky made people had, the girl reflected. This leather screens and doo-dads. A stranger who might be sipping iced sort of Venetian work. His wife did tea on some veranda high above the Susan's curiosity was piqued, leather screens and doo-dads. A stranger who might be sipping iced tial election this fall. "How do you know he's nice?" she sort of Venetian work. His wife did tea on some veranda high above the magazine illustrations.

other night when you were at Rose's ly, "No." Arnold was a Russian Susan lowered her lids to conceal face beneath a head of seal-black set like aquamarines under penciled

eyes. She was annoyed, none the Aunt Jessie looked as if she most proudly disdainful. Wasn't it just like Aunt thought Russians little better than Susan felt a flash of prescience. Jessie, she thought, to sponsor Ben? the "Polocks" she disliked so much, She shivered a little. Somehow she The heat had been increasing all but after a moment or two of con- knew that Denise would cross her day so that now, in the stillness of sideration she grudgingly consented. path again. early evening, it seemed actually "If you'll have Susan home by half

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ure. In the dishpan, it's no end of help.

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north side not far from Lincoln Feminine Wets Prepare Park. Ben, who had been in New York, told Susan the place was just like Greenwich Village, and Susan believed him. She was a little awed For "Biggest Battle" at her good fortune in being intro-The main room of the Strinsky flat was a shock to her at first. The

NATIONAL CONVENTION TO GIVE SUPPORT TO ANTI-PROHI-BITION CANDIDATES IN BOTH PARTIES



With the slogan of "Repeal-Control-and Educate" these leaders of the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform seek to alter the political belief that "women favor prohibition." Above, left to right: Mrs. Frederick M. Alger, of Detroit; Mrs. John B. Casserly, of San Francisco; Mrs. Charles It was rather an uncomfortable Sabin, National chairman; Mrs. Florence Rodgers, of Dallas; and Mrs. Leslie Wheeler, of Chicago. Below, left to right: Mrs. William A. Barber, of Mobile; Mrs. W. B. Mason, of Washington; Mrs. George Orvis, of Manchester, Vt.; Miss Belle Perkins, of Richmond, Va.; and Mrs. Clifford W. Gaylord, of St. Louis. appear interested as Ben pounded







WOMEN DIVIDED IN WET-DRY FIGHT

The first issue that brought American women into the political arena in great numbers was the liquor question. Long before suffrage, they were wielding great influence in the fight to control liquor. It became a political axiom, when suffrage arrived, that the women's vote was dry.

But the approaching campaign finds the women of America almost as divided as the men on liquor control. On one side stands the veteran and strongly-entrenched Women's Christian Temperance Union. On the other side is the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform. Together, these two organizations alone represent nearly 1,000,000 women voters.

The W. C. T. U. demands prohibitionwithout compromise. It threatens to bolt both parties if they insert wet planks. The W. O. N. P. R., surprisingly strong despite its youth, militantly demands repeal and wet candidates who will work for repeal.

What plans are these two organizations making for the coming presidential cam paign? How large a part is each to play in the next election? These and other questions are answered in a series of two articles starting today, on what women wets and drys are doing. The first article considers the wet side, the second the dry.

BY DEXTER H. TEED

New York, April 8 .- Convinced that recent developments have velvet smocks inquired stiffly, netka or some place. Sonya picked a leading part in the fight against prohibition, the 500,000 members of the Women's Organization Reform gardless of personal feeling.

lake chose to spend a stifling sum-Guded in the 1000, representing 40 manded in the present crisis, hope tion laws. The red-haired girl glanced across ton, D. C., April 12-13 at the annual situation that exists.

vor prohibition." Membership Grows

The growth in membership and prestige of the W. O. N. P. R. since it was founded less than three years and Republicans.

Especially bitter towards the W. C. T. U. because it campaigns for total abstinence rather than temperance, these women dec.ara prohibition has failed to prohibit and that actually the W. O. N. P. R. is the only temperance organization now. Mrs. Charles Sabin, national came good form to remember your chairman of the W. O. N. P. R. says: "The W. C. T. U. did this country an almost irreparable damage when to be considered "well-bred" than they stopped working for temper-

ance and took up the cause of total restraint and a conservative use abstinence by law. "Our organization has taken up everything. And by the time sum- the banner of temperance and has mer hits us, there may even be a adopted the slogan of Repealrevival of the good old word, Control-and Educate as the three steps necessary to bring back temperance and respect for law.

"Army of Impatience" "The alarming increase in crime, aggerated, your manner easy but the increased drinking among the young people of both sexes and the States. vice and corruption which have folchange, to the girl or woman with lowed prohibition have mobilized the elusive, delicate beauty. If she women of America in an 'army has sense enough to allow herself of organized impatience determined to remain delicate looking, she has that this evil shall be wiped out." Armed with such statistics as: comfort. "Three speakeasies for every sa-

be left that way, not emphasized by loon before prohibition-" (James an overdose of pencil, not whipped Forrester, research expert for the will impose taxes heavier than any into a regular line by tweezing, or Wickersham Commission); "Arrests we have yet dreamed of and use the for drunkenness three times as many as in 1920-" (From police records Delicately tinted complexions as in 1920— (Figure 1920); and "two- up to the level of production. Fail-should be left that way, with just thirds of the nation's business ing that, it might get by if the nation's production of the nation's business ing that, it might get by if the nation's production of the nation's business ing that, it might get by if the nation's production of the nation's business ing that, it might get by if the nation's production of the nation's business ing that, it might get by if the nation's production of the nation's business ing that, it might get by if the nation's production of the nation's business ing that, it might get by if the nation's production of th leaders favor prohibition reform-" (Bradstreet's poll), the women are certain the time has come for ac- very apt to happen. And sometimes no rouge at all tion.

If you happen to be one of the washington meeting the announce- intic regime can ultimately survive.

Thus as they get ready for the open question whether any capitalash blondes, or the pretty hazel- washington meeting the announce- istic regime can ultimately survive ment is made that a broad, general istic regime can ultimately survive

Remember obvious beauty has been the vogue. Just sit back and wait. The world may be at your feet worshipping before you know it. It's worthy trying, anyhow.

Work for repeal."

It is planned to make the cambase the cambase that the cambase tha

forms and nominate wet candidates. general of that state; Mrs. Florence Local organizations will operate the Rodgers, of a family prominent in tance to disease.

convention. They will draft a pien. The entry of southern women into nia state chairman of the W. O. P. the evaporation of the perspiration for re-submission planks in both the fight against prohibition is con- N. R., who will lead the delegation from the surface, and heating the party platforms and perfect their sidered the most significant of any from her state, is a nationally body through muscular action. development of the year. Defying known figure. She has had charge When there is too much heat lost Encouraged because women of 11 southern tradition, undismayed by of the San Francisco division of from the surface of the body, chillsouthern states, normally considered the announcement of one southern the Red Cross, has been a candidate ing occurs, hence clothing is worn dry, are sending delegates to the congressman that "no such group of for Congress and during the war to prevent loss of heat. convention, the women leaders now women could be formed in this was director of the Bureau of Wombelieve they are going to change state," many women below the en's Relation to Training Camps, the political belief that "women fa- Mason-Dixon line are convinced appointed by Newton D. Baker.

necessary. Members are Prominent women as Miss Belle Perkins, of Mrs. George Orvis, of Manchester, ago has made it a factor to be reck- Richmond, Va., directly related to Vt.—from a state usually dry. oned with in any political campaign, President George Washington, They are all surprisingly members claim. Women are deter- James Madison and Zachary Taylor; thusiastic and determined to dismined to influence both Democrais Mrs. William A. Barber, of Ala- prove any theory that "women fabama, wife of a former attorney vor prohibition."

Dallas, Tex., for generations, and Impatient with evasion and strad- Mrs. William B. Mason, prominent life, except the human being, comes proved that women voters will play dling by candidates, these militant society woman of Washington, D. C. 'temperance" women are deter- In the midwest leaders claim the against exposure. The human body

women like Mrs. Clifford W. Gaylor. Mrs. Sabin declares that prohibi- of St. Louis, one of the founders of Women leaders in society, club that action is demanded in the troit, will lead other women in de- door atmosphere varies within wide life, politics and in homes are in- organization, sure that action is de- manding a change in the prohibi-

that a new stand on prohibition is The eastern delegations will in-

clude society women and recently "converted" backers of the wet Among these are such prominent cause. Important among these is

The foreign debts, he says, will

BY BRUCE CATTON FORESEES DEATH

OF CAPITALISM Lawrence Dennis Asserts Present Order of Society Has Slim

Chance of Survival.

"Is Capitalism Doomed?" finds Lawrence Dennis casting a gloomy and remarkably clear-sighted eye at the state of affairs in the United

He does not give a definite, yesor-no answer to the question he poses in his title, but he comes close enough-too close, perhaps, for

A vastly modified capitalism, he says, can survive if the government money to give purchasing power to the jobless and bring consumption tion got into a good, expensive war -something which he thinks is

To be sure, he adds that it

The first time you come upon who pledge themselves to vote and the scene you may not make a hit. work for repeal."

think capitalism can live very much longer.

Russia demanding withdrawal of the Russian fleet from Finnish wa-

his book is tremendously interest-

not and cannot be paid. The troubles with the farmer is that there has been too much agricultural credit. The international bankers have woefully mismanaged world affairs, and civilization is due for a very rocky time of it during the next half century or so.

Those are just samples. If you don't mind being jarred a bit, you ought to find the book extremely worth while. It is published by Harpers, and sells for \$3.



BOMBARDMENT BEGINS

began a heavy bombardment of British positions in northern France. The concentration was so heavy that British staff members were unable to determine where the expected new offensive was to strike. German shock troops also delivered a heavy blow to the French at Verneuil and took the village after

eyed girls with medium coloring and pale skin, try staying just that way and being yourself, for a change. Use all cosmetics sparingly and aim for even more delicacy than you have.

The first time you come upon the pretty nazer ment is made that a broad, general policy along these lines will be followed:

"The women of America have an opportunity to render a signal service to the country this year by consider the other of those candidates with policy along these lines will be followed:

"The women of America have an opportunity to render a signal service to the country this year by consider the other of those candidates with medium coloring policy along these lines will be followed:

"The women of America have an opportunity to render a signal service to repulsed a strong German raid.

French aviators located and bombed the long range German gun which had been shelling Paris. They claimed to have silenced it.

Germany sent an ultimatum to think capitalism can live very much think capitalism can live very much to repulse a strong German raid.

French aviators located and bombed the long range German gun which had been shelling Paris. They claimed to have silenced it. American troops in the Toul sec-

than to receive two opposing or- and bringing the two together to ders and to have to decide which a happy meeting point is the most parent to obey. His father says talked-of question in child science he must do one thing, his mother at the moment. The result is that another, and the one whom he freedom is on the gain, thank crosses is going to be very dis- goodness! but not at the expense agreeable about it. He has no feel- of duty, happy obedience, responsiing of obedience, then, if he fails to bility, or work. Each child has please both, and that, under such to be prepared for life, and this is circumstances, is impossible.

fairs. It is unfair to the child and ers. unfair to ourselves and wise parents will try very earnestly to have a complete understanding about fill a child with nervous terror, ineach other's ideas. They will dis- feriority, resentment and all sorts cuss privately a general plan to of ruinous things unless they are pursue with each child and sup- careful. A child's love and friendport each other in attempting to ship will serve a father far better carry it out. Each child is differ- than fear. ent, has different faults and tendencies, and a certain disposition peculiar to himself. Parents should that they use it as a lure to wold know their children and what to an- love. Fathers seem to sense this ticipate and then work together. Parents' Roles Differ

stern according to the ideas of counteract it. mothers, and mothers are too soft band's thoughts. Dad does too to be the general state of affairs in disagreeing to do it should take

between the male and female par- and does as he pleases.

Daily Health

Service

PLAN JUNIOR'S UPBRINGING Sent is the precise point of conten-Parents should agree about their tion in the field of child guidance children—about the manner of up- today. The mother more or less bringing and the general methods represents freedom - the father, law or discipline (please remem-Nothing upsets a child more ber I am speaking very generally) where I think fathers are likely This is a very bad state of af- to be more far-sighted than moth-

> When Fear Is Bred But they can go to extremes and

Mothers do not realize that much of their coddling is selfish, and it antagonizes them. They accuse their wives of too much Fathers are likely to be too leniency and go to extremes to

The best way is as I have sugand easy if we voice their hus- gested, to get together and honestly talk over Johnny's or Mary's much correcting and mother too case and go about their task intelmuch protecting. That appears ligently together. If there is any most homes where there are chil- place out of earshot. Quarrels in the presence of children about Now as it happens, both are what is best for them instantly right according to their lights. weaken respect. And the child The very conflict that waxes so hot under discussion usually goes out

wear much lighter clothing than

Hints on How to Keep Well by World Famed Authority. ADJUST CLOTHING TO

WEATHER: NOT SEASON BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

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

The question of the child's clothing is perennial, yet its importance justifies the consideration that is a lazy loafer into an unfortunate given to it. It is generally understood that chilling predisposes to and more insistent in demands for colds and to infections. Prolonged liberty. We hope they have more exposure to cold due to insufficient luck than we have had. clothing. Dr. Fritz P. Talbot believes, may seriously undermine health through diminishing resis- November and will offer an inspir-

Practically every form of animal into existence with some protection mined to make office seekers take a organization is growing fast and at birth is practically devoid of air definite stand on prohibition, re- that when the convention is held and extra covering is needed at once to prevent loss of heat.

The temperature of the human ing mechanism that adjusts the states, who will meet in Washing- to force the "hypocrites" to face the On the west coast Mrs. John B. temperature, cooling the body by Casserly, of San Francisco, Califor- the development of perspiration and

The temperature of the skin, Dr. Talbot points out, varies on different parts of the body. It is warmest over the trunk, which contains the large organs whose activities are so necessary to health. The coldest parts of the body are the extremi- doctors say, in to avoid gas in store ties. When a body is exposed to cold ach and bowels by keeping the enits surface becomes cooler, but the tire intestinal tract open, free from internal temperature remains at waste. But remember this: a tiny normal. This is a safety device for baby's tender little organs cannot keeping heat in the parts of the stand harsh treatment. They must body most essential to life.

that clothing which may be correct toria, you know, is made specially in weight and texture for one part for babies and children. It is a of the body may be quite inade-quate for another. pure vegetable preparation, perfect-ly harmless. It contains no harsh quate for another.

body, wool stockings in winter will regulating mechanism.

There was a time when human beings used to change their clothes according to the season of the year. Nowadays the type and the weight of clothing are adjusted to the weather of the day concerned. People who seldom get outdoors may

those who are compelled to spend much time in a frigid atmosphere.

DID YOU KNOW THAT?

Only hoarded money should be used to buy baby bonds, the government tells us. Trying to change us from socks to bonds' Congress has proposed that the

army and navy be consolidated. They must want to beat Notre Dame every year. Contract bridge has become a na-

body to double and redouble every tax item. The depression has changed many

The Filipinos are becoming more

Temple's comet will be closest to the earth about the middle of next ing sight in the sky.



for COLICKY BABIES

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The best way to prevent colle be gently urged. This is just the Dr. Talbot emphasizes the fact time Castoria can help most. Cas-Since the feet incline to be cold drugs, no narcotics. For years it much easier than other parts of the has helped mothers through trying times with colicky babies and chilaid in keeping the feet warm and dren suffering with digestive upsets, prevent too much strain on the heat colds and fever. Keep genuine Castoris on hand, with the name:

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A "Depression Dance" will be held at the School street Rec auditorium tonight under the auspices of the Recreation Centers and admission will be only ten cents. The Junior Boys' Club orchestra of ten pieces will play from 8 until 11. Regarding the dance, Director

Lloyd has the following to say: "The young people of today want to dance and I feel a proper place should be provided for them to do so where they can be well supervised by responsible people. This dance tonight will be chaperoned by members of the Recreation 'enters' staff of workers.

"If this dance proves popular to the young people they will be continued each week until the weather gets too warm."

REPORT OF TREASURY SHOWS LESS HOARDING

Washington, April 8 .- (AP)-A decrease of \$146,230,826 in money in circulation during March, including a consequent decrease in hoarding, was shown today in the Treasury's monthly circulation state-

On March 31, there was in circulation \$5,459,311,804 which gave a per capita circulation of \$43.75, a drop of \$1.18 for the month. Total money in the country at the end of March amounted to \$9,265,361,820, Landers, Frary a decrease of \$65,000,000 from Feb- Mann & Bow, Class A

Of the total money, \$4,388,517,- New Brit. Mch. com. . 358 was in gold, an increase of ap- do, pfd. proximately \$35,000,000 since Feb- North and Judd ruary 29. Of the total, the Treasury Niles Bem Pond held \$3,453,205,796, but of this Peck, Stow and Wilcox amount \$1,591,798,479 was held Russell Mfg against gold and silver certificates, Scovill \$156,139,088 against United States Stanley Works notes and treasury notes and \$1,- Standard Screw 631,369,772 held for Federal Reserve banks and agents.

Outside the Treasury there was \$935,311,562 in gold of which \$531,- Torrington 322,809 was held by Federal Reserve banks and agents and \$403,-988.753 was in circulation.

The per capita circulation was \$6.55 greater than a year ago while the total circulation showed an increase of \$852,000,000 as compared with March 31, 1931. The total money in the country also was greater than the amount held a the Bermudas, now smaller than Socony Vac 8%

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

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Bank Stocks		
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Cap Nat B and T	-	200
Conn. River	500	
Htfd Conn Trust		. 80
First National	145	
TISE National		17
and Mtg and Title	_	180
New Brit Trust	_	200
West Hartford Trust		200
Insurance Stoc		- 4
Aetna Casualty	35	38
Aetna Life	21	23
Aetna Fire	24	26
Automobile	15	17
Automobile	41	44
Count. General	30	32
National Fire		39
Hartford Steam Boiler	40	42
Phoenix Fire	40	
Travelers	410	430
Public Utilities	Stock	8
Conn. Elec Serv	42	46
Conn. Power	38	40
Greenwich, W&G, pfd.	_	60
Hartford Elec	48	50
Hartford Gas	41	-
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do, pfd	100	122
S N E T Co		
Manufacturing S		5
Am Hardware	19	21
Am Hosiery	_	35
Arrow H and H, com.	9	12
do, pfd	-	95
Billings and Spencer .	_	2
Bristol Brass	-	10
do nfd	90	_
do, pfd		400
Case, Lockwood and B	_	40
Collins Co	7	9
Colt's Firearms		
Eagle Lock Fafnir Bearings	18	2000
Fafnir Bearings	_	65
Fuller Brush, Class A	-	17-2-2
Gray Tel Pay Station.	29	
Hart and Cooley	_	
Hartmann Tob, com .	_	2
do, pfd		
Inter Silver		
do, pfd		
Landers, Frary & Clk.		2.5
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do, Class B

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- 1	Alaska Jun 14%	1
	Allied Chem 66%	1
ed	Allied Chem 66% Am Can 51½	1
- 1	Am For Pow 24	1
_	Am Rad Stand 41/2	1
	Am Smelt	
	Am Tob B 70%	ľ
	Am Wat Wks 19% Anaconda 4%	1
6	Atchison 521/2	
	Auburn 51% Balt and Ohio 9½	l
	Rendiy 7%	١
3	Beth Steel	1
,	Can Pac	1
2	Case (J. I.)	Ì
,	Ches and Ohio 14%	
3	Chrysler 9 Coca Cola	1
5	Col Gas 6%	1
	Coml Solv 6	ļ
	Cons Gas	1
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-	Du Pont 391/2	
1	Eastman Kodak 63 %	1
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5	Elec Pow and Lt 6	-11
2	Con Flec 151/8	٤.
	Gen Foods 33 1/8	
0	Gen Motors 12½ Gillette 16%	i
9	Gold Dust 131/2	
5	Grigsby Grunow	1
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2 5	Int Tel and Tel 5	J
2	Johns Manville 121/2	-
2	Kelvinator 6 Kennecott 6½	
0	Kreug and Toll	
7 8	Ligg and Myers B 48	
4	Loew's 21%	2
0	McKeegn Tin 401/4	
2	Mont Ward 6%	3
61/	Nat Biscuit	
0	Nat Dairy 221/	7
81/2	Nat Pow and Lt 9 N Y Central 21%	4
8	NY NH and Htfd 151/	
0	North Amer	
20	Packard 2	
11/	Param Pub 51	
0	Phila Rdg C and I 24	2
30	Phillips Pete	
10	Radio 51	4
8	Radio Keith 38	8
30	Reading 19	

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1ь. 15с

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NINE NEW AUTOMOBILES

Washington, April 8.—(AP) — Nine new automobiles, of the more expensive makes, today rested in the White House garage.

The machines were not purchased outright, but were exchanged for those previously attached to the turers that has been in force for

Each of the President's three secnumber, while two more are kept had to help her out. for emergency purposes and for the

statement suggesting that prospective purchasers of automobiles buy their motor care recently issued a blank verse. A quarterly devoted to poetry published it.

Constants Business Bus buy their motor cars now as an aid in speeding business recovery.

BOSTON MAN HELD

Lear, 24, a salesman who said he they rested awhile, then winged off. lived at 1435 Commonwealth ave- The sailors treated them kindly. nue, Boston, appeared in the police Oklahoma City-Twenty years of lineup today charged with grand patching shoes have brought finanlarceny in the theft of three dia- cial independence to Felix Lee, 70 mond rings from the Broadway Now he and Mrs. Lee are celebratiewelry store of Philip Feinberg.

after a chase down the street. Po- sible use on inner tubes. lice said he admitted stealing an-

Queer Twists In Day's News

Reboledo de Palafox, Duke of Zaragoza, has a job. He's Spain's foremost locomotive engineer. He took to the throttle years ago for thrills. Now he's a Republican and works by Necessity. Yesterday he piloted President Zamora.

Bracut, Mass. - Unlike Nero Hoseman Armand Beaudry and Angluin told a judge he was play-

lot of women are smoking them.

Washington - Take it from Mrs. retaries is entitled to claim one of Frank Mondell, President Hoover the big motor cars, bearing the seal writes a terrible hand. She had so of the United States, for himself. much difficulty deciphering a greet-The Chief Executive has two for ing he wrote to the League of Rehis own use, Mrs. Hoover a similar publican Women that Mrs. Hoover

of quail and pigeons found a haven from death on the bounding billows. Migrating from Asia Minor to Central Europe, they were caught unawares by a cold snap. Fluttering New York, April 8 .- (AP)-Elc to the rigging of two freighters,

ing with a trip to Europe. Lear is alleged to have run out of A brand new 12-cylinder motor after asking Feinberg to show him tour the continent leisurely. The engagement rings. He was captured only patches carried will be for pos-

Oklahoma City - J. C. "Raring other diamond ring from a Fifth Jack" Walton ousted as Oklahoma's governor in 1923, is to try another

Madrid-Jose Maria Mencos

Hoseman Jeremiah Angluin did not FOR USE OF WHITE HOUSE fiddle. But the results were similar. ing a hose on a burning house when up came Beaudry and playfully turned off the water. When the fight was over the house wasn't

New York-Park avenue ladies are "hitting the dudeen." The fifth Earl of Gosford showed them his with various automobile manufac- miniature briar pipe — made for smoking between the acts. Now a

Washington-To prove his in transportation of White House ability to write poetry, Governor

political comeback. He has filed as a Democratic candidate for state corporation commissioner.

his removal from the governor's chair, Walton has been an unsuccessful candidate for United States Senator and Mayor of Oklahoma City but still has the urge for political office. Louisville, Ky.-Shoes for humans

may be cheaper but for the time being, at least, there is to be no reduction in the prices for plating horses and resetting plates at the Churchill Downs track here. The track blacksmiths discussed cutting prices but decided to let the present rates stand.

QUITE PUT OUT

"I've just shot a dog." "Was he mad?" "Well, he wasn't very pleased." Hummel, Hamburg.

WAPPING ASSOCIATION

Mrs. Wilbur Hills is general chairman of the committees in charge of Wapping Grange Hall on Thursday evening, April 14, and at South Windsor Hall on the following evening, Friday, April 15. The production is sponsored by the combined Parent Teacher's Associations of Wapping and South Windsor. A meeting was held Monday

night, at which the various commitees were chosen. They are as PLANS BIG PRODUCTION follows: Cast committee, A. Bidwell and Mrs. Holden; ticket committee, Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Willison; publicity committee, Mrs. Collins; and Parent-Teachers Group To Give
"Henry's Wedding" ThursMiss D. M. Jowett, representative day and Friday, April 14 and of the Universal Producing Company, who is here to stage the production, explained in detail the plans for handling the show.

Sodium thiosulphate has been the amateur productions "Henry's found to be a remedy for ringworm Wedding," to be presented at the of the feet by Dr. William Gould, of Albany, N. Y.



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You need good health to succeed Many a man has seen his chances go because he was too sick to keep pace with competition. Often his poor health was due to constipation.

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ANCHESTER'S SANBORN

Salt Flakes Ovaltine **Tooth Paste** TRY

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ANCHESTER Oysters 25c pt. OAK GROVE DAIRY Pastry Flour MILK 12c qt. BRUNNER'S

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HAM 39c lb. SLICED BACON 25e lb. FRESH LIVER

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CHICKENS Lamb Chops PATTIES SPINACH, CARROTS, ONIONS, TOMATOES ICEBURG LETTUCE, APPLES, CELERY, ASPARAGUS, TURNIPS, BEETS

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LAMB

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ORANGES, SOUP BUNCHES, PARSNIPS.

Tea Balls, Royal Scarlet Orange 19c Evaporated Milk, 3 tall cans Pork and Beans, Phillips or Pork and Beans, Phillips or Royal Scarlet, 4 1-lb. cans 19c | WHITE NAPTHA SOAP, 7 cakes BAKERY DEPT. Delicious Coffee Rings, Sugar Frosted-

Boneless Rolled Rump Roast Beef 29c for Oven Roast or Pot Roast, lb.

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lb. 25c

Strictly Fresh, Large Eggs, from Coventry, dozen 25c

4 pounds 25c

10 Pounds Granulated Sugar,

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Confectionery Sugar.

Best Pure Lard.

Crisco in Bulk.

Boneless Rolled Pot Roast Beef, 97

Fresh Lean Hamburg Steak,

Fresh Shoulders.

15c each, 2 for 25c Home Made Corned Beef Hash 20c lb. Home Made Pies-All Kinds 23c ea. Home Made Rolls-All Kinds-

Finest Light Molasses in Bulk 25c qt.

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Fresh Green Peas, Well Filled and / Tender 2 qts. 23c

Nice Ripe Tomatoes - Solid Iceberg Lettuce - Cauliflower - Fancy Asparagus. New Beets, 2 bunches for19c Large Spanish Onions - Fresh Spinach.

DIAL 5111.

ANCIENT RIVALS PLAY BASKETBALL AGAIN

Swedish Lutherans Here To Meet Hartford First Luth- DEMOCRATS PREPARING erans Tomorrow Night.

A rivalry that has been dormant for more than a year will come to life again tomorrow night when the First Lutheran church of Hartford and the Swedish Lutheran church of billities, including Franklin D. Roose- and same will be given to Gene First Lutheran church of Hartford here renew their basketball feud at the Hartford Y. M. C. A. at 7:30 Jefferson Day rally here next Avon, 1930 and Maurice Kearney of o'clock. The local Luther League Wednesday. will be represented by the Terrible Swedes and the Hartford League by

that exists between the churches, a James A. Reed of Missouri is rehuge crowd is expected to be pres- covering from an operation, but will ent. Plans have been made for the attendance of a large following of

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Once more we offer S Fresh Eggs large size, dozen 2 Wheaties, 2 pkgs. for 1 Pure Ketchup, large size 1 Charcoal 2 bags for 2	5 4 8 5 9	C C C
Challenge Milk can 12 5 Bars Naptha Soap 2 5 lb. Bag Pastry	13 2½ 25 9	c c
We make our Peanut Butter, lb. Rib End Pork to roast, lb	25 4 20	c
Leg of Lamb lb Native Veal to Roast lb	20 25 33	C
Sliced Bacon 1b	2½ 19 15 18	c c
Bunch Bpinach Parsnips	10 25 6	-
Asparagus 1 lb. bunch Lettuce head	19 19 10 35	c

local Leaguers. Sherwood Anderson has gathered the original Terrible Swedes together for this game and the line-up will probably include "Yump" Dahlquist, "Gyp" Gustafson, "Barney" Johnson, "Mit" Nelson and several others.

FOR JEFFERSON RALLY

The others who have declined invitations include Melvin Traylor, of the team that reached the finals in Chicago, and Governor Murray of the Church League without losing Oklahoma, who said they had prior singer, whose voice is heard on the be unable to attend.

Roosevelt's notice had not been received at the Democratic National committee today, but his friends here said they thought his duties at Albany would prevent his coming. Among the speakers at the rally senator Robinson, of Arkansas, the Senate leader; Alfred E. Smith, Newton D. Baker, Governors Ritchie and White, James M. Cox, former Governor Byrd of Virginia, John W. Davis, Representative Rainey of Illinois, the House leader, and Nellie Tayloe Ross.

NEWSPAPER CONFISCATED

tend, but he will not deliver a

Budapest, Hungary, April 8 — (AP) —A new daily, calling itself 'Nameless News" appeared on the streets this morning but was confiscated as soon as police saw it was a substitute for the Socialist newspaper Nepszava which was suppressed earlier this week. Typesetters on other newspapers

24-hour strike were enraged by the Company. confiscation of the new paper, which they contended was illegal. All other papers except Nepszava resumed publication today.

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COMATOES

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ANY OF THESE

STATE BRIEFS

Unionville-Rev. Arthur H. Harpal church died after a long period of impaired health. Harvard grad-uate and had held several charges. Hartford—Charles M. Nicoll, pro at Indian Hill Country Club, New-

ington, elected president of the Professional Golfers Association. Watertown, 1929, winners in previous contests.

Wallingford - Morton Downey, to sober up.

Branford-Teachers' salaries will with intoxication.

be saved. here and Judge John A. Cornell told to think the matter over thoroughly. her late husband that if he had no The car was damaged quite badly. other means he should try a pick and shovel to dig up alimony. Mrs. Edna R. Kaeser got the decree for desertion. She takes the two chil-Speaker Garner is expected to at-

Litchfield-James Trinkley, 18 who escaped from the county jail December 9 and was caused a few days ago has been given 1 to 2 years in State Prison for his act. He had been doing six months for theft. New Haven-New Haven road officials assert there is nothing in report that the Cos Cob Power plant was to be sold to the Connecticut Light and Power Company. An official statement was that the company at no time and does not now contemplate sale of the plant who returned to work today after a to the Connecticut Light and Power

> The principle of ball bearings was patented in 1906.

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WRECK CAR BUT THEY DON'T KNOW OWNER

rington, 77, rector of Christ Episco- Two Hartford Men In Rockville Court Today - Held For mission.

> Temporarily unable to tell the owner of an automobile they took too much liquor, two Hartford men, Arthur Mason and Roneldo Leblanc. both 31 and both of 631 Park street, had their cases continued in Rockville Police Court this morning until tomorrow to give the men time

They were arrested at 2:30 this air will be made a life member of morning when the car they were Because of the intense rivalry ing in the west. Former Senator Wallingford Lodge of Elks Sunday driving west on the main highway just east of Talcottville, overturned Hartford-Figures compiled here twice. Neither man was injured show building operations in princi- badly. Mason was driving and he is pal cities of the State had a value charged with operating a motor of \$1,002,228, a decline of 42.5 per vehicle while under the influence of cent as compared with March 1931. liquor. His companion is charged

be cut 10 per cent by board of edu- They were still under the effects cation. With other changes and a of the liquor at court time this couple of resignations \$12,280 will morning and could not think who they borrowed the automobile from. Hartford-A woman got a divorce The court decided to give them time

CURB QUOTATIONS

	(By Associated Press.)	
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	Assd Gas and Elec	
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d	Cities Service	
đ	Elec Bond and Share	10
a	Ford Limited	3
t	Goldman Sachs	2
t	Hudson Bay	1
	Midwest Utils	
_	Niag Hud Pow	4
+	Penn Road	2
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Ľ	Segal Lock	
r	Stand Oil Ind	12
	Stand On Ind	70
	United Founders	1
	Util Pow and Lt	1
3	United Gas	2
	Vicks Financial	4

15c dozen

2 dozen 29c

3 lbs: 23c

2 qts. 13c

11c

HAWKS BLAMES SELF FOR CRASH OF PLANE

Worcester, Mass., April 8.—(AP) -"It was all my own fault for try-ing to take off from a soft field Taking Auto Without Per- without a sufficient run. I cracked up through my own fault and I'm

not going to attempt to pass the These words, mumbled through the swollen lips of Captain Frank M without permission due to drinking Hawks today marked his acceptance of the responsibility for the crash of his big monoplane in the rocky "grave yard" of Worcester airport yesterday.

Captain Hawks condition today Pan pipes.

was described as "satisfactory" by city hospital physicians in the following bulletin:

"Captain Hawks had a fairly comfortable night, although he slept only in naps. He is in satisfactory condition this morning and is cheerful. His pulse and temperature are normal.

The possibility that plastic sur-Captain Hawks' face led hospital authorities to communicate with Dr. Varaztad H. Kazanjian, professor of Clinical Oral Surgery at Harvard.

The earliest history of pipe organs cannot be traced exactly, although it is assumed that they were developed from bagpipes and

WINS GOLF TITLE

Sedgefield Country Club, Greensboro, N. C., April 8 .- (AP)-For finals, 7 and 5.

STUDENTS FIGHT FIREMEN Cambridge, Mass., April 8.—(AP) dents.

-Deputy Fire Chief Cutler L. Vose of the Cambridge Fire Department today said he would seek redress for injuries suffered last night by Captain Thomas F. O'Connell in a demonstration by Massachusetts Institute of Technology students.

Captain O'Connell was bruised and cut when several hundred stuthe second successive year, Mrs. dent's surrounded fire apparatus gery may be necessary to restore Opal S. Hill, of Kansas City, today sent to the vicinity of the institute won the Sedgefield Country Club's to extinguish a bonfire. Several women's dogwood golf tournament, firemen engaged in fist fights with defeating Miss Margaret Mad- students who mounted the appardox, the Georgia champion, in the atus. Four other firemen suffered minor injuries.

Last night's affair duplicated in some ways a demonstration of a year ago in which several pieces of fire apparatus were seized by stu-

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Large 14 ounce bottles.

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Condition Of State Roads

Road conditions and detours in the State of Connecticut made necessary by highway construction, repairs and 'oiling announced by the Connecticut Highway Department as of April 6, 1932.

Special Notice:-Particular attention is drawn to the fact that this department is establishing new route numbers. The old route numbers will not be removed until the new numbers are installed on all of the state highways. In this and subsequent publicity notices until May 1, 1932, the old route numbers will be used.

Route No. 8 Ridgefield. West Lane road is being oiled for 2 miles. Woodbury. Sherman Hill road is

being oiled for 1/2 mile. Route No. U. J. 6 Hampton. Providence road is being oiled for 11/2 mile.

Route No. 8 Winchester. Torrington road is being oiled for 1/2 mile. Route No. 10

Chester. Hartford-Saybrook road is being oiled for 1 mile. Route No. 12 Plainfield. Norwich road is being

oiled for 2 miles. Route No. 17 East Hartford. Bridge over Hockanum. A triple box reinforced con-

but open to traffic. East Hartford. Glastonbury road. Shoulders are being oiled for 11/2

New Hartford. Winsted road is being oiled for 8 miles. Norwich. Norwich town road is being oiled for 3 miles.

Route No. 32 Franklin. Norwick and Willimantic road is being oiled for 8 miles. Stafford. Willimantic - Stafford road is being oiled for about 1/2 mile. road are each being oiled for 1 mile. Windham. Norwich road is being oiled for 41/2 miles.

Route No. 101 road, concrete pavement, length in length. Base course complete and about 6 miles, is under constructopen to traffic. No delays. tion. No delay to traffic. eiled for a mile.

Route No. 108 Manchester. Oakland street is being oiled for about 1 mile. Manchester. Buckland-Love Lane

Vernon. Manchester - Rockville without delay to traffic. road. An 8" reinforced cement concrete road about 6 miles in length is under construction but open to about 4 miles of loose gravel surther wilkerson said he had authorized Johnson to make the recommendation but emphasized that he was not bound by it.

ing oiled for about 1 mile. Route No. 111 road is being oiled for about 1 mile. street. Construction not started.

Marlboro. Marlboro-East Hamp- Hartland. Road beginning at

Route No. 120 Naugatuck. Bethany road is being oiled for 1 mile. Route No. 123

New Hartford. Nepaug Dam road is being oiled for 4 miles. Route No. 130 Bethlehem. Watertown road is travel.

being oiled for 1 mile. Route No. 136 New Fairfield. Danbury - New Middlefield. Mack, Way and lator to reach the electric light Fairfield road is being oiled for 4 Strickland roads. About 1½ miles switch. But the room remained

Route No. 141 Plainfield. Railroad avenue is be-Ing oiled for about 1/2 mile.

Route No. 142 Voodstock. Pomfret road is bei: oiled for about 1 mile. ! , oiled for 11/2 miles.

Route No. 137

Pomfret and Killingly. bridge of the Pomfret-Killingly road Waterbound macadam, length about 2½ miles is under construction.

No delay to trainc. No detours.

Plainfield. Sprague and Kennedy City roads are each being oiled for 1/2 mile.

Plymouth. North Main street is being oiled for 1/2 mile.

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Somers. Hall Hill road. A water-

2 North School St.

2 lb. jar

Peanut

Butter

25**c**

Conn. Valley

Peaches

2 for 16c

lyn-Danielson Route No. 3.

Route No. 151 East Hampton. Lessville road is being oiled for 2 miles. Route No. 168 Harwinton. Terryville road is being oiled for 4 miles.

Route No. 168 Bolton-Andover. Hartford-Williface road about 6 miles in length Good for travel. is under construction but open to

Boute No. 176 Wilton. Westport-Wilton road is but open to traffic. being oiled for about 1 mile. Route No. 188

Woodstock. Eastford road is being oiled for 4 miles. Eastford. Phoenixville road being oiled for about 2 miles. Woodstock. Putnam road is being oiled for about 11/2 miles. Route No. 804

Wilton. Ridgefield road is being oiled for about 6 miles. Route No. 310 Thomaston - Morris road, from

Thomaston - Waterbury road to Howd's bridge. Waterbound macadam about 1½ miles in length. Base course completed. No delays no detours.

Route No. 313 East Hartford-So. Windsor. Wapping road is being oiled for 2 miles. Route No. 833 Old Lyme. Blackhall road is be-

ing oiled for 2 miles. No Route Numbers
Barkhamsted. West Hill Pond SENATOR BORAH CHECKS road. Gravel surface about 4 miles crete culvert and approaches on in length. Gravel surface and stone

Main street are under construction fill under construction. Passable but not advisable. Berlin. Southington. 11/2 miles of unrolled macadam are under construction but open to traffic. Bethlehem. Watertown road is

being oiled for 1 mile. Canaan. Upper Barrack road. length. Impassable. A very convenient detour is available on a country road to the west of construction. plea of guilty. Chester. Water street and Depot

Clinton. Grove Beach road is being oiled for 1 mile. Cornwall. Cream Hill road. Wa-Putnam. The Putnam-Providence terbound macadam about 11/2 miles

Durham. Durham - Wallingford Putnam. School street is being road is being oiled for ½ mile.

Easton. Center street. Surface treated gravel about 11/2 miles in length. Gravel surface complete and ready for oil treatment, in good condition for traffic with no delays. road. An 8" reinforced cement con- Westport turnpike. Surface treated son sentenced him to 11 years.

raffic. : face are under construction but open to traffic.

Columbia. Columbia - Marlboro Complete and open to traffic. Beach | the details of the district attorney's ton road is being oiled for 11/2 miles. Route No. 133 at East Hartland. Loose gravel surface about 1 mile in length. Section No. 3, beginning at Route No. 133 and extending southeasterly toward the west woods schoolhouse. A small amount of Early every morning two year old grading has been done and mud Charlie McBride toddled into his holes filled. Open and O. K. for "Daddy's" bedroom, turned on the

struction but open to traffic. Milford. Bridge over R. R. tracks

is being constructed. No detours. being oiled for 1 mile. oiled for about 1 mile. Old Saybrook. Ingham Hill road.
omfret. Woodstock road is be- A short section is being resurfaced.

No delay to traffic. No detours.

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Traffic is advised to use Pomfret-bound macadam road about 21/2 Putnam Route No. 101 or Brook- miles in length is under construcmiles in length is under construction but open to traffic.

Southington. Mine Hollow, West Center and Berlin streets. About 8 miles of gravel road are under construction but oper to traffic. Stamford Haight street. About 1/4

mile of sheet asphalt is being laid. No detours. No delay to traffic. Newtown. Walnut Tree Hill road. mantic Turnpike. A 6" gravel sur- Surface treated gravel completed.

Westbrook. Horse Hill road. A waterbound macadam road about 1 mile in length is under construction

Westbrook. Grove Beach road is being oiled for 1/2 mile.
Wethersfield. Griswold street and Highland street. About 1/2 mile of waterbound macadam on Griswold street and about 1 mile of rolled gravel on Highland street are under construction but open to traffic. Willington. 34 sections of loose

gravel road, about 41/2 miles in length, are under construction but open to traffic. Wilton. Hurlbutt street and Belden Hill road are each being oiled for 1 mile.

Winchester. East road about 11/2

miles of gravel surface complete and open to traffic. Grantville road. About 1 mile of grading and drainage. Stone fills and excavations are under way. Passable but not advisable.

JOHNSON'S STATEMENTS

Washington, April 8 - (AP)-Judge James H. Wilkerson of Chicago, in a letter to the Senate judiciary sub-committee considering his nomination to the Circuit Court, ex-Gravel surface about 2 miles in plained today his reasons for overturning the agreement for sentenc-ing Al Capone to 2 1-2 years on a

> The letter was in reply to a request from the committee for his views on the case, but Chairman Borah did not make it public. Receipt of the lette; marks the final phase of the committee's inquiry into the fitness of Wilkerson. A meeting is expected to be held

> within the next day or two to vote on his nomination. Wilkerson rejected a recommendation of District Attorney Johnson that Capone be sentenced to two and one-half years after pleading guil-

The case went to trial and Wilkercrete road about 1 mile in length is gravel about 1 mile in length. Grav- Johnson in testimony before the under construction but open to traf- el surface complete and ready for committee said he felt the judge oil treatment, in good condition, had done right.

In his letter Wilkerson said he This same point was made by Johnson, in his testimony, and mem-Goshen. West Side road. Broken bers of the committee said Wilker-stone surface about 1 mile in length. son's letter checked with most of

CHILD ELECTROCUTED

Toronto, Ont., April 8 -(AP)light and romped with his fathe...

Middlebury. Southbury road is being oiled for 2 miles. Today the little fellow entered the room as usual and climbed on a radof unrolled macadam are under con- dark and the father did not awak-

Half an hour later, as the morning sun light flooded the room. Norwich. Gallows Hill road is Charlie's sister came into the room and awakened McBride.

"Daddy", said the little girl, "isn't that a funny place for Charlie to sleep?'

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PORK CHOPS Best Center Cuts	2 lbs 3	9¢
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Fency milk-fed - 3-31/2 lb		lb	2	5 ¢
Shoulde Fresh or Smoked — Your o		lb	1	I ¢
Pork Lo Your choice in weight — F		lb	1	3 ¢
HADDOCK	Fresh Caught Dressed as Desired		lЬ	5
MACKEREL	21/2 — 3 lb. avg.		Ь	6
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lbs. **25**e

Fancy Cauliflower 22c-25c each

Iceberg Lettuce9c RADISHES SUGAR 10 lbs. 44c

R. S. Tomato Soup 5c can

New Potatoes, 1-2 peck 39c Fresh Frozen Berries 25c pt. CARROTS CELERY Fancy Long OR BEETS Doubles Cucumbers 13c 15c, 17c 10c bunch Honey Dew Melons 44c to 49c Fancy Sweet Grapes 29c lb.
Delicious Chilean Black Grapes. Try a pound. Ripe Bananas 4 lbs. 25c Sweet Potatoes 3 lbs. 12c Baldwin Apples 5 lbs. 25c Ripe Pineapples 19c each

PHONE SERVICE UNTIL 8:30 TO-NIGHT!

Delicious Apples 3 lbs. 25c STRICTLY FRESH EGGS FANCY LARGE MEDIUMS 26c Dozen 29c Dozen

R. S. Vegetable Soup, 3 cans



MENUS For Good Health

A Week's Supply Recommended By Dr. Frank B. McCoy

Dr. McCoy's menus suggested for the week beginning Sunday, April

Breakfast-One coddled Egg; 8 or 4 slices Melba Toast: dish stewed Prunes.

Lunch-Boiled Potatoes; String Beans: Avocado Salad. Dinner-Broiled Chicken or Rabbit: Carrots and Peas; Salad of Head Lettuce: Ice Cream ..

MONDAY: Breakfast-Grapefruit as desired. Lunch-French Artichoke; cooked Greens; sliced Cucumbers. Dinner-Boiled fresh Beef Tongue: cooked Spinach and Parsley; Vegetable Salad molded in Gelatin; baked Apple.

TUESDAY: Breakfast-French Omelet; Melba Toast: stewed Raisins. Lunch-One kind of acid Fruit;

class of Milk. Dinner-Baked Sea Bass; cooked Celery; String Beans; salad of sliced Tomatoes on Lettuce; plain Jello or Jell-well.

WEDNESDAY: Breakfast-Wholewheat Muffins; Peanut Butter; stewed Pears. Lunch-*Salad of Tomatoes with

THIS GUARANTEE ASSURES YOU OF QUALITY! Cucumber Jelly. Dinner-Roast Mutton; cooked mashed Turnips; Asparagus; Salad of grated raw Beets; Pineapple

Breakfast-Coddled Eggs; toastd Cereal Biscuit; stewed Apricots. Lunch-Broiled Steak with Mushrooms; cooked Greens; salad of chopped raw Cabbage; small dish of Junket.

Breakfast—Baked Eggs; Whole-wheat Muffins; stewed Figs. Lunch-Pint of fresh Buttermilk: 10 or 12 Dates.

Dinner-Broiled White Fish; Asparagus; salad of whole Tomatoes; minced Prunes in Gelatin. SATURDAY: Breakfast-Baked stuffed Apple

with Cream. Lunch-Baked Eggplant; Spinach: Lettuce: glass of Milk. Dinner-Veal Roast; Vegetable Souffle; salad of raw Asparagus Tips eaten as Celery; Raspberry

*SALAD OF TOMATOES WITH CUCUMBER JELLY: Soak a tablespoonful of gelatin in a half cup of celery water (drained from cooked celery) and dissolve over the tea-kettle. Have ready a cupful of finely chopped cucumbers to which add a few celery seeds and a little salt. Mix with the dissolved gelatin. Dip a half dozen tomatoes into boiling water, slip off the peel, and hollow out slightly at stem end. Fill with the cucumber and gelatin mixture and place on ice to become firm. Serve the tomatoss on lettuce, with a cream cheese dressing which is made by thinning the cheese with cream to the desired consistency and adding a little chopped parsley or cress. Garness with a bit of pi-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Amount of Drinking Water Vari-Question: Mr. Peter G. asks:

How much water should a healthy person consume during the 24 hours without overworking the kidneys?" Answer: The amount of water

COUNTRY ROLL

FRESH PLUMP

MILK FED

Leg or Shoulder.

PURE GRANULATED

BLACK HAWK

SELECTED

Sirloin

Round

10 lb. cloth bag. 10 lbs. to a customer.

All Skinned Back Hams.

HEAVY STEER BEEF

Extra Large 18c.

FRESHLY GROUND

HAMBURG

3 pounds 25c

STRING END HAMS TO BOIL

STEAKS

10c lb.

Puritan

MAIN AT ELDRIDGE STREET

drunk during the day depends upon weather, the amount of seasoning in food, and the proportion of fruits and green vegetables used. If one uses plenty of green vegetables and fruits, it is not necessary to drink much water. The kidneys eliminate only part of the water taken into the body. Much is also eliminated through the breath, skin and bowels. A person living on a well-balanced diet may get along with as little as one quart of water a day, but this may be increased to several quarts or even gallons in warm

much water than not enough. (Spots Following Pimples) Question: Stella writes: "I am pleased with the results from using your diet for acne. The red lumps have disappeared, and the face is clearer and smooth; however, pur- or elsewhere. plish marks remain where the lumps were. Will they gradually disappear, or is there any treatment I could use for them?" Answer: I am pleased to know

that you have obtained such good results in overcoming your acne.

application should be of assistance, the amount of exercise taken, the and, if this does not entirely overcome the trouble, these spots should

MRS, HARRIMAN ILL

New York, April 8 .- (AP) -The whole town of Arden, N. Y., is grieving-for Mrs. Mary Averell Harriman is ill. Sometimes called the Chatelaine of the Hudson Valor dry weather, or if highly sea-soned or concentrated foods are ley, the widow of E. H. Harriman, rail king, lives '- a 120-room house used. Unless there is a dropsical stocked with treasurers, but she condition, it is safer to drink too knows and takes an interest in the humblest inhabitant of the town.

Art is one of her passions but she doesn't stop with collecting Copleys, Stuarts and Whistlers. She has financed hundreds of poor boys and girls who wanted to study in Rome

E. H. Harriman was a poor young man when he married her, and it is said a small fortune she inherited gave him his start on the meteoric

Little is known of her, because like Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt she The purplish marks are liable to re- has shunned the limelight. She has main for some time, until the con- always tended to pay more attengestion has entirely cleared up. A tion to charity, friends, family than treatment with hot and cold wet to social functions.

You take no one's word for the qual-

Ity of AGP meats-your satisfaction-

or-money-back guarantee proves the

quality. When A & P says "The

Best" that claim is proved always

pound 19e

pound 19°

pound 17°

pound 29°

pound 350

pound 23c

pound 10c

pound **19**0

SMOKED

23c lb.

22c lb.

.15c dozen

Market

71-2c

2 pounds 25c

From milk-fed Veal, Whole, Half or Rumps

Mildly sugar-cured, Whole or Shank Halves SUNNYFIELD

SMOKED

Your thoice TOP ROUND - BOTTOM ROUND or

Freshly made

A & P MEAT MARKETS

The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Co

FRESH, SMALL, RIB END

CLOVERBLOOM EXTRA FANCY

5 Pound average.

GENUINE SPRING

Legs-Rib Chops.

ORANGES

2 dozen 28c.

SHOULDERS

FRESH OR SMOKED

FRESH

CUBE STEAKS

ancy, boneless

Veal Legs

Hams

Steaks

Chuck Rolls

Frankturts

Bean Pork

Swordfish

"THE HOME OF FOOD VALUES"

Corned Briskets or Thick Ends

Corned Beef

Roasting Chickens

GIRL SCOUT OFFICERS **ELECT EXECUTIVES**

The April meeting c' the Girl Scout Officers' Association was held at headquarters on April 16 with 17 members present. The Officers' Association voted to give to headquarters the draperies for the windows. The new officers elected for 1932-33 were president Mrs. Henry E. Durkee, vice president Mrs. John F. Tournaud, secretary and treas-

urer Mrs. Lorin L. Joslin. It is very important that all scouts wishing to build fires must have two permits; one from the Fire Warden of the district and one from the owner of the land. It was necessary that the members attend long illness at the age of 70. these meetings. The Council will He was born in Canton, O.

take charge of the May Rally. The next conference is at 1 s. Londo on May 4.

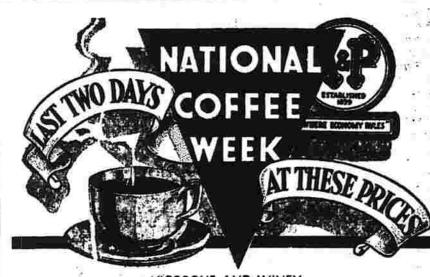
RIVER IS RISING

Greenfield, Mass., April 8-(AP) -The Connecticut River rose unexpectedly today. At Turners Falls, 45,000 cubic feet of water per second was going over the dam. Flood gates were open at Bellows Falls, Vermont, and a 150 foot splashboard was swept away at. Vernon-Vermont. The rise in the river was attributed to snow which melted during the last two warm days.

CHARLES HARTZELL DEAD

San Juan, P. R., April 8-(AP)-Charles Hartzell, who was secretary voted to fine each absent member 25 of Porto Rico under the McKinley cents except in case . illness. It is administration, died today after a

pound 17c



BOKAR COFFEE 1/2 pound 14c pound 27c RED CIRCLE COFFEE

8 O'CLOCK COFFEE

Silverbrook

10 pounds 43° Fine Granulated **POTATOES** Selected

BACON SILVERBROOK SLICED EGGS SUNNYBROOK doz 21c HENNERY doz 29c FRESH APPLE PIES ANN PAGE each 21c **JELLY ROLLS**

Evaporated Milk WHITE-6 tall 33c Kraft Cheese White or Colored 1/2 pound 15c Sunnyfield Oats Regular 20 ounce package 5c Peaches Sliced or Halves DEL MONTE No. 21/2 can 16c **Quaker Maid Cocoa** ½ pound Rajah Salad Dressing 8 ounce 10c

Pie Filling GOOD LUCK LEMON 3 Pkgs 230 Premium Sodas N.S.C. 1 pound 15c Sultana Apple Butter iar 15° Crisps Johnson Educator Macaroons pound 100

Old Fashioned Creams pound 109 3 for 10° Candy Except Hershey's 8 for 25¢ Hershey's MR. GOOD Bar 1/2 pound 10c Large Rinso 2 packages 37c

Ivory Soap

S.O.S. Cleanser

N. B. C. Fig Jumbles, lb. 19c Pillsbury's Paneake Flour, 31c large pkg.

3 medi bars 20c

2 pkgs. 25c

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

SPINACH 3 pounds 27c Clean Texas Savoy ASPARAGUS Fresh, green California 2 pound bunch 33c Extra Large Size Bunch 39c Extra large-size 2 pound bunch 430 New crop Porto Rican medium size **PINEAPPLES** each 10c **GREEN PEAS** 2 pounds 25c Young, tender

(A&P FOOD STORES



-CHANGE TARIFF **SAYS ROOSEVELT**

New York Governor To Lay Before Country Definite Economic Program.

Albany, N. Y., April 8 .- (AP)-Governor F. D. Roosevelt plans to lay before the country a definite held in the office of Superintendent of the church. The committee are: put it back on its feet economically. The first three points of this program-which will be an important part of his platform if he is nominated for the presidency—he explained in part last night. They

Restore the purchasing power of the farming half of the country. Aid the small banks and through owners faced with mortgage foreclosure by "at least as much" as the \$2,000,000,000 reconstruction program for the "big banks, the railroads and the corporations."

Revise "this foolish tariff of ours" to stimulate trade by permitting the other nations to sell to us so they will have funds to buy in return, ereating demand to put idle mills

Dozen Vital Factors The governor said these were "only part of ten or a dozen vital ill of colds. factors" needed to restore prosperity. He is expected to take up other parts of his program in later addresses. He spoke over the radio

last night. He directly accused the administration of President Hoover with having "totally failed to plan ahead in a comprehensive way;" "until something has cracked" before attempting reconstruction work and then of thinking only "in terms of the top of the social and economic structure."

Mr. Roosevelt flatly opposed the idea that a great public building program would solve the unemployment problem. He said "people suggest that a huge expenditure of public funds by the Federal government and by state and local governments will completely solve the unemployment problem. But it is His father was backing his automoclear that even if we would raise bile into the garage, when the Corner Parker. many billions of dollars even all that youngster got on the running board money would not give employment He was thrown off as the car went to the seven million or ten million over a soft piece of the road and who are out of work.

Purchasing Power Turning to his first point, restoration of the purchasing power of the farming half of the population he said they had lost their purchasing power because farm products were bringing less than the cost of production and that "the result of this loss is that many other millions of people engaged in industry in the cities cannot sell industrial products to the farming half of the

He probably will elaborate on his plan for restoring the farmers buying power in his St. Paul address Explaining his plan to aid the

small banks he said this would enable many banks to carry mortgages which they otherwise have to fore-

In attacking the tarifi he said that if our mills ran at 80 percent and William Conrady. A report of capacity we would have to sell will be made at the meeting to be of capacity we would have to sell to other nations, as we could not use all. Under the Hawley-Smoot tariff he said we could not sell, because the only way other nations an official visit to Fayette Lodge could buy from us was by paying is their own goods or raw materials ning, April 26, at which time the which he said was impossible with club will exemplify the Master the present high rates.

POPE SEES EDITOR audience to Frederick T. Birchall, former managing editor of the New John Kynoch, Alexander McKenna, ter St. \$875. Party wishes to turn

every purchase.

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Sirlein Steak.

Short Steak,

Steak, lb.

One Price to All.

easy and satisfactory choosing.

QUALITY

A high quality of meats will be maintained at all times and our way of handling them will bring them to our counters and blocks in tempting shape. You'll find them cut and displayed for

ROCKVILLE

ELIMINATE 2 SCHOOL JOBS, REDUCE SALARIES

Vernon School Board Adopts Economy Measures At Its can be done about the matter. Monthly Meeting.

Vernon Town School Committee for its 26th annual banquet to be program which he believes would H. O. Clough it was voted that all Dinner, Mrs. Emily Liebe and Mrs. salaries in control of the Board be Emma Mead; entertainment, Rev. reduced. This will mean that the George S. Brookes, Luther H. teachers will have a five per cent Fuller; decorations, Mrs. Mary

on a list of teachers for the next guests, Miss Edith J. Smith; tickets, year and the report was approved. Mrs. Rose O'Brien, Mrs. Annie Bil-It was proposed to do without a son and Mrs. Mary Kingston. special teacher of drawing the com- The Rockville Emblem Club held ing year and to discontinue the "op- a social and special meeting at the them the home owners and farm portunity" room for the same Elks Home on Wednesday afternoon two teachers the saving in salaries going to Mrs. Edward Burns, Mrs. will be about \$7,500.

the Board that every expense not Charles Redmond of Broad Brook fully justified be eliminated the hostess. At the meeting on Wednes-

cases of illness of pupils and teach- Newington. ers during the month. Whooping cough and chicken pox caused the has returned to her studies at the absence of many, while others were Academy of The Holy Family at

Busch Case Brought Up State's Attorney Thomas F. Noone appeared before the Supreme Court of Hartford on Thursday Grand street, has been named where he argued the suit against the Armour Company and the Great Hermine Knebel who 'died about Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company, two weeks ago. brought by Mrs. Bertha Burkhardt, administratrix of the estate of the late Mrs. Pauline Busch of Mountain street, who swallowed a piece Hugh S. Robertson and Douglas

which resulted in her death. The verdict was in favor of Mrs. Burkhardt when the case was tried struction here, were received in in the Hartford Superior Court, but special audience today by Pope Pius. the defendant appealed the case.

Youngster Badly Injured Charles Mehlon Kibbe, 4 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kibbe of Meadowbrook street, Ellington, is at Stafford Memorial Hospital where he was taken following an accident. the wheels passed over his body.

A specialist from Springfield was called to the Hospital and an X-ray picture showed two bones in the boy's neck broken. He was placed in a plaster cast and will remain in that condition for at least six weeks. Although Charles is in a serious condition it is expected he will recover.

Lions Hear Rev. Brookes Rev. George S. Brookes was the speaker at the meeting of the Rockville Lions Club held at the Rockville House on Wednesday at noon. He spoke on "Noted Personages Have Known." The committee to charge of "The College Flapper," which was presented here a week ago, reported the show was a finan-

cial success. The nominating committee was named to select a list of officers for the coming year. They are Dr. R C. Ferguson, Dr. Martin V. Metcali held on April 20.

Masonic Club Coming The Masonic Club of the Travelers Insurance Company will make A. F. and A. M., on Tuesday eve-Mason degree on a candidate, who is employed by that company. Following the meeting there will be Vatican City, April 8.—(AP) — refreshments and music by the Pope Pius today granted a private Temple Quartet of Hartford. The refreshments and music by committee in charge consists of Kenneth H. Smith, Everett W. Bell, it into cash. 84x164.

CASH&CARRY MARKET

After many weeks of planning and working to give Manchester an Up-to-Date Cash and Carry Market, we now introduce ourselves to the people of this community and outlying sections. We have tried very hard to make this a store of service that will appeal to you. You will find it a store conducted on the good old-fashioned policy of A SQUARE DEAL TO ALL.

Anyone can reason out the commercial feature of the Cash and Carry System. Less "over-

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We Will Carry Nothing But the Best Western Steer Beef With

SOME OF OUR WEEK-END VALUES

b......18c

Chops, lb. 16c 20c

ALL OTHER MEATS PRICED ACCORDINGLY.

WE WILL CARRY A FULL VARIETY OF THE BEST COOKED MEATS.

roing to make a lot of friends in Manchester and we'd very much like to count YOU amongst

You are cordially invited to visit the new market and compare values. We know that we're

Shoulder Steak,

Veal Chops.

Charles E. Tennert, J. Everett North, Carlton Pease, Ralph A. Wilcox and Elbridge K. Leonard.

Dissatisfaction at Dobsonville There is considerable dissatisfaction among the people of Dobsonville because they are not to be accommodated with hourly bus service. The buses which now go that way are those at 7:17 a. m .: 1:15 p. m.; 4:15 and 7:15 p. m., out of Hartford; and the 8:22 a. m.; 2:22, 5:22 and 8:22 p. m. trips out of Rockville.

It is reported that the residents will hold a meeting to see what

At the monthly meeting of the gregational church has made plans ut in pay.

The teacher's committee reported and Miss Flora Snyder; honored

With the discontinuance of at 2:30. Bridge was played, prizes Abe Fine of Rockville and Mrs. It was the unanimous feeling of James Foley of Manchester. Mrs.

day afternoon, April 13, officers will Mr. Clough reported briefly on be elected for the coming year. the condition of the schools. There John Bock of School street is a have been a considerable number of patient at the Veterans' Hospital in Miss Anna Hall of Brooklyn street

Baltic, after spending the recess with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hall. Miss Elizabeth Knebel of 76

executrix of the estate of Mrs. SPECIAL AUDIENCE Vatican City, April 8.-(AP) of tin from a can of corned beef Gibbs, representatives of the Rocke-

feller Foundation which is financing a public health center under con-

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Tender Lean Fresh Shoulders

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a e	Prime Rib Roast	18
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e	Roasts, lb IOC	
e	Rib Pork Roasts	12
ı. I	Canadian Bacon	39
n	Large Lean Pork	12
k	Chops, lb Swift's Best Daisy	
-	Hams, lb	23
s	Oriole Bacon pkg	15
r.	Large Native Fowl	00

t	Large Native Fowl	98c
8	Native Pork Roast Small Legs Spring Lamb	
	Extra Specia	l
	Large Cauliflower	15c
2	Bond Family Bread	5c
	Large Box Matches	3c
8	Cloverbloom Butter	24c

For Sale- Fine building on Por-

GROCER IT PAYS TO WAIT ON YOURSELF

7½c lb. hankless smoked shoulders. Average 5 pounds apiece.

Armour's Smoked

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Strictly Fresh ECCS

Grocery Department Unique

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Handy's Boned and Rolled Sugar Cured, Skinned Back

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Bacon

Lard

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Hale's Famous Milk Loaf. 19 ounce loaf.

The largest loaf in the United States at 5c. Made from 100% pure ingredients.

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DILL PICKLES gt. 15c Hale's Red Bag

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One can FREE with every five purchased.

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doz. 18e

250 Dozen Newton Robertson's Whipped Cream Puffs 6 for 25c

Watch the demonstrator fill the shells with Bryant and Chapman heavy whipped cream. 80c dozen in Hartford for same quality.

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Santa Clara Valley Prunes, (12 ounce size) Roasted Peanuts qt. 4c White Pea Beans 2 lbs. 7c Red Kidney Beans 2 lbs. 9c

Blue Rose Rice 4 lbs. 19c

Soap Specials

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pt. **29c**

Octagon Soap 10 bars 46c P and G Soap 8 bars 25c Lux (large) Rinso (large) 37c all for

1 Lux (small) 1 Rinso (small) 1 Lux Toilet Soap 1 Lifebuoy Soap, all for

Columbia Ammonia quart 10c

Cleanser, 6 cans 25c (Sunbrite, Lighthouse and Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Extra Large

ORANGES 5c doz.

Black Twig

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Extra Fancy, Fresh Rhubarb 2 lbs. 25e

Extra Large Grapefruit 3 for 23c

Seedless. Wonderful table fruit. Medium and Large

Sweet Potatoes 3 lbs. 11e

Fancy Green 2 quarts 25e Peas

Firm full pods. Fancy Florida Head ETTUCE

10c head

lb. Se Squash

Celery Hearts 2 bunches 17e

Tomatoes 2 lbs. 29c California

Carrots bunch 9e California

Beets bunch 9c Sacramento Valley 2 lbs. 33e Asparagus

OLNEY'S BURT

VEGETABLES

CORN 2 No. 2 cans 25c (White or Golden Bantam) SUCCOTASH 2 No. 2 cans 31c (White or Golden Bantam) CORN 2 No. 2 cans 31c (White Kernel Corn) TOMATOES 2 No. 2 cans 25e TOMATOES No. 2 1-2 can 17c SLICED BEETS No. 2 can 10c SAUER KRAUT No. 2 1-2 can 10c APPLE SAUCE 2 No. 2 cans 25c PEAS 2 No. 2 cans 29c TELEPHONE PEAS No. 2 can 17e RED KIDNEY BEANS 2 No. 2 cans 25c

Sugar cured. Sliced with the "Fixed" flavor. On

Beef Stew 2 to 25c

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Cut of best beef. 1b.

BEEF

Pigs Feet Fresh, Lean

tender and

Spare Ribs

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Armour's Star

Bacon

STEAK **Veal Roast**

Gold Medal

WHEATIES

2 lg. pkgs. 14c

FLOUR, 5 lb. bag 21c

Regular at 13c a package.

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2 1-2 pounds. The best you can buy.

Legs of Lamb 15 20c Veal Stew From the best quality ever!

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Fresh Pure Pork

Sausage Links 1 13c Nothing but the best pork and highest quality pure

16 2c

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SERVICE

No matter how small or how great your pur-chase you'll find a sincere determination to please you here. The aim is to have you come here expecting something more than usual and

to serve you so that you will continue to come.

Boneless Pot

Fresh

Reast, lb.

Poultry, lb. 27c

25c

Round Steak, 29c Rab Roast Beef, 25c Best Cuts, lb. 25c



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REPEAL OF PROHIBITION

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Thirty-two states representing a combined population of over 85,000,- tomorrow will publish returns of a one voting from two to one to special referendum of all registered six to one wet as more than 4,000 .- voters of Portland, Maine, which 000 ballots are tabulated in this PIKE EAST, tenement of six week's returns of The Literary Di- was one of the oldest Prohibition gest's nation-wide Prohibition Poll centers in the whole country. according to figures published in the magazine tomorrow.

dry sentiment of 40 per cent or ed by men voters and still remain more. Of these states Kansas alone secret ballots. gives a definite majority for continuance of the Prohibition Amendment, while North Carolina is al-

most dry. The wettest section of the United States as evidenced by the poll figures extends from the Mississippi dampest concentration in the group of states of New Jersey, New York, Connecticut and Rhode Island.

The dryest sector is the belt of all improvements, at 168 Oak twelve states extending from Texas and Oklahoma to the Atlantic Ocean including Kentucky and Virginia and excepting Florida.

The Pacific Coast states are vot-

ing slightly over three to one wet, about the same as those states in the upper Mississippi Valley. The Rocky Mountain section reg- per cent wet votes. isters approximately three to two

sentiment for repeal. provements. Inquire 25 Spruce or 26.09 per cent vote for continu-

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ance of Prohibition and 2,963,386, or 73.91 per cent are for repeal. The dry vote shows a seventh consecutive gain during the poll ris-

Nevada continues to lead the Anti-Prohibition column increasing its wet vote again this week to \$7.73

ing from 15.85 per cent of the total

vote of the first week's return.

The District of Columbia is still voting over 3 to 1 wet. As an answer to charges that the Poll does not represent the women of the nation, The Literary Digest tomorrow will publish returns of a was selected, it is stated, because it

The canvass was so arranged, announcement is made, that the bal-Nine states with a total popula- lots returned by women voters could tion of over 19,000,000 register a be distinguished from those return-

14,598 ballots were mailed to men and 11,958 ballots were mailed to women, the total of which constituted the entire registered electorate of the city.

Of 3,981 replies returned by men 970, or 24.36 per cent voted dry and river to the Atlantic Ocean above the Mason-Dixon Line, with the Of the 11,958 ballots mailed to the women 1,126, or 38.45 per cent voted for continuance of the Prohibition Amendment and 1,802, or 61.55 per cent voted for repeal. Not including the Portland votes, the state of Maine balloted 7,826 for

continuance and 17,863, or 69.54

per cent for repeal. With the votes from Portland included, the state of Maine shows 9,-922 dry vote and 22,676, or 69.57

The Literary Digest points out that in this comparison of where A total of 4,009,499 ballots are the exact number of women voting tallied this week of which 1,046,113, is known, the returns for the state of Maine show a percentage of 69.54 for repeal and the city of Portland shows a percentage of HOUSES FOR SALE 72 69.67 for repeal.

"The most important effect of thir extraordinary test should be, it seems to us," The Literary Digest will state in its issue tomorrow, "to convince every reasonable person in America not only that the poll gives full expression to the will of the women of America as a whole, but also that it embodies the authentic voice of the whole peo-

"Further, that every one of the other current carpings on the poll by professional carpers amounts to so much blah and weariness of the ear-drums.

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By FRANK BECK

GAS BUGGIES—Short Circuited Economy HERE'S WHERE I SAVE SIX BITS. SOMETHING WHY SHOULD I WARNS ME SHELL OUT TO A THIS IS NOT TAILOR FOR GOING TO PRESSING MY CLOTHES WHEN SIMPLE I'VE GOT THE AS IT EQUIPMENT SEEMS. AT HOME







EIGHTH REPORT OF THE LITERARY DIGEST'S 1932 PROHIBITION POLL -Classified Geographically (From The Literary Digest of April 9, 1932.)

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State	Amen		Amendmen	
NEW ENGLAND		7,798	255,337	325,135
Maine		9,922	22,676	32,598
New Hampshire Vermont	41.41.41.41	5,908 4,418	13,163 10,352	19,071 14,770
Vermont		5,147	135,835	171,982
Rhode Island		3,104	16,821	19,925
Connecticut		299	56,490	66,789
MIDDLE ATLANTIC	220	3,043	951,111	1,177,154
New York	7	2,691	409,920	482,611
New Jersey		3,309	167,051	195,360
Pennsylvania		5,043	374,140	499,183
manufacture and a second secon		9,924	813,037	1,072,961
Ohio		9,737	264,226	363,963
Indiana	6	1,262	131,040	
Illinois		0,196	215,227	265,423
Wisconsin		3,438 5,291	121,830 80,714	155,268 96,005
TURNOR NO CENTER LE		2,152	290,173	432,325
Minnesota	44 - 11 - 11 - 11 - 11 - 11 - 11 - 11 -	2,301	73,259	95,560
Iowa		7,264	48,901	76,165
Missouri	3	2,906	84,010	116,916
North Dakota		3,781	12,252	16,033
South Dakota		4,424	9,884	14,303
Nebraska		5,148	25,791	40,939
		6,328	36,076	72,401
	THE STATE OF THE S	4,758	94,903	159,661
Kentucky		0,131 3,724	42,476 25,196	62,607
Alabama		2,200	15,426	48,920 27,626
Mississippi		8,703	11,805	20,508
BOULDER AME ASSMED		5,784	235,786	361,570
Delaware		2,175	5,908	8,083
Maryland	1	3,426	44,339	57,765
Dist. of Columbia		2,629	9,308	11,937
Virginia	2	5,668	44,056	100.00 Miles 2010
West Virginia North Carolina	2	0,811 9,970	40,025 29,981	60,836 59,951
South Carolina		9,818	14,623	24,441
Georgia		3,541	24,018	
Florida		7,746	23,528	
WEST SO. CENTRAL	7	4,105	115,750	189,855
Arkansas		2,199	13,381	
Louisiana		4,844	21,769	
Oklahoma		0,992	25,501	
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Montana		1,969 2,634	8,508	
Wyoming		1,102	4,936 3,803	
Colorado	1	1,718	15,916	
New Mexico		1,017	2,845	
Arizona		1,108	2,945	
Utah		2,285	4,977	
Nevada		168	1,201	
PACIFIC		8,579	148,965	
Washington		9,003	27,217	
Oregon		6,284	13,490 108,258	
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SIAIE UNKNOWN	****** 3	2,969	13,193	26,162
U. S. TOTAL	1,04	6,113	2,963,386	4,009,499
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against defects creeping into the lot. This he accounts for by

cent accuracy? by vigilant inspectors, quick to de- the main poll. tect multiple ballots from the same post office, and the name of the Literary Digest Prohibition Poll state in the same handwriting, and giving three options on the ballot

are thrown out of the count." Dr. William Seaver Woods, Edi- 1,248,589, or 30.09 per cent were for tor-in-Chief of the magazine, states enforcement; 1,231,849, or 29.68 per that he has received a number of cent were for modification; and 1,complaints from people who claim 669,579, or 40.23 per cent were for to have received more than one bal- | repeal.

fact that The Literary Digest is "With jealous care it keeps on conducting supplementary polls of revising the list of 20,000,000 men lawyers, bankers, doctors and clerand women. But in such a human gymen concurrently with the main roster-a nation in itself-could referendum and the letter of inthere be such a thing as 100 per struction that accompanies the ballot in each of these minor polls in-"The gossips apparently have no forms the receiver that the addiidea that returned ballots reaching tional ballot may be a duplication, The Literary Digest are examined but that it will not be counted in

The eighth report in the 1980 that all fraudulent ones detected instead of two showed a total tabulation of 4,150,017 votes of which





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

fun, just from the easy way it's poor old fellow sneeze.

The bubble man soon grew tired | were sending bubbles on their way. out and he exclaimed, "Without a One settled on the bubble man with doubt, you little lads are thought- quite apparent ease. less. You would have me work all and then is nose broke into it. The day.
"This bubble blowing may seem bubble went kerplop and made the

done. But I assure you, frankly, that it's very far from play. "It takes a lot of breath, you see, and there's not much breath left in | me. I will spank you all for this." me. I'm going to nap a little while. Then I will blow some more. "While I'm asleep you all can a joke!" "You have to pay," the

try to send some bubbles toward man replied, "when something goes the sky. Don't blow as hard as I amiss." did, though. 'Twill make your Then Duncy had a real smart poor throats sore." "All right," said Scouty. "Go to a punch and in his hand he held sleep. We promise that we will not a pin. His hunch worked out just peep, or bother you until we hear

you snoring very loud. "Then we'll blow bubbles. Yes. siree! And they'll be big as big One great big puff and old man can be. When you wake up you'll bubble was out of sight. say that we are quite a clever

hunch. He gave the bubble man right. The bubble man was full of air. He met his finish, then and there.

It rolled around his face a bit

He promptly jumped up to his feet and cried, "I see you're not dis-

creet. Instead, you want to tease

"We're sorry that the bubble

broke." said Windy, "It was not

(Something very strange happen So, in about 10 minutes they to Duncy in the next story.)

SENSE AND NONSENSE

ing: They can't put it across unless wife's skirts hasn't yet become a

An old man of 80 having taken to the altar a damsel of 17 the clergy-terribly in your sleep last night. Husband—I had a bad dream. I Clergyman-The font is at the

other end of the church. The Old Man-What do I want with the font? Clergyman-Oh, I beg your par-

son. I thought you had brought this

shild to be christened. Penelope-Suzette never sues any of her husbands for alimony.

Theresa-No, when she leaves them they're bankrupt. Folks, here's a little poem by

Grenville Kleiser that we think is mighty good. Read and ponder over PLEASANT STREET

The folks that live on Pleasant Street Are just the kind you like to meet; Smiling lips and twinkling eyes
That makes you think of sunny

They always have a word to say That sends you happy on your way; It gives new zest merely to meet The folks that live on Pleasant Street.

Their dispositions are serene, You know the people that I mean? The kind you always like to meet, I wish more lived on Pleasant Street.

bine to make talking animal crack-

HASH: Russia is going to try to borrow some money from us. One of individuals, no matter how gentrouble with an anti-capitalistic erous, are insufficient to meet the state is that it takes a lot of capi- conditions which have come upon tal to run it When you want a us. coke and the drugstore is closed, try the nearest coal dealer Still the only interest some people have in their government is about seven per cent.... The modern home is a place where everything except the children is regulated by a switch. There are plenty of men who are willing to do most anything to succeed, but settle down to work and stick to it.

It was kit inspection, and the soldiers had their things laid out on their beds. The orderly walked into the room and approached Private

Orderly-Three shirts, Brown? Private Brown-Yes, sir. One on one in wash, and one in the box. Orderly-Two pair of boots? Private Brown-Yes, sir; one pair on and one pair in the box. Orderly-Two pair of socks

Brown? Private Brown-Yes, sir; one pair on and one pair in the box. Orderly—Good! Now, where's the

T've lost it. Another? She was only the garbage man's daughter, but she inherited a swell dump.

Private Brown-Don't know, sir:

One thing about radio advertis- that a man can hide behind his turn it on and consent to lis- fact except on days when the sun isn't shining.

dreamed there was an angel by my

Wife-Surely that was nothing to swear about. Husband-Well, doggone it, the angel turned out to be you.



Since this agitation for government wage reductions started I've been about as popular as a polecat at a picnic.

-Congressman John McDuffie of Alabama, Democratic whip. The joke telling professor is often

a horrible bore. Professor E. M. Chamberlin of Boston University.

Ninety per cent of the membership of the House is on record as believing the credit of the government should be sustained and the budget balanced. The only thing to do is to let the House choose and reject.
—John Nance Garner of Texas,

speaker of the House.

It must be realized that there is There is only one more thing to no longer any such thing as frozen be feared Warner Brothers and credit. It is simply lost money.

Some biscuit company might comForeign Minister Marinkovitch of

Jugo-Slavia. We have reached a point where the aid of governments or the gifts

-J. P. Morgan, financier.



It may be true that the new likely to weigh on the mind.

The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains

By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern





SCORCHY SMITH

Dead or Alive

By John C. Terry



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane



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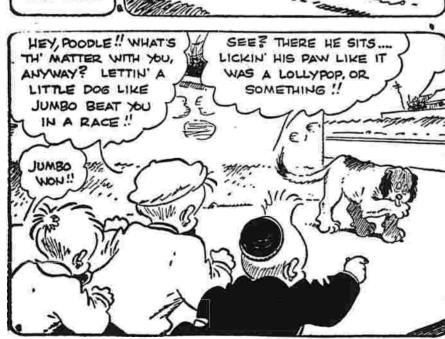
OUT OUR WAY



By Williams

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser











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ABOUT TOWN

Manchester Assembly, Order of Rainbow Girls, will hold its regular bi-monthly meeting at the Masonic Temple Monday evening, at which time a class of candidates will be initiated. The Advisory Board also requests that all members attend the obligatory service at the St. Mary's church Sunday evening.

Ragnar Gustafson of 168 Autumn street and John Moore of 230 Parker street drove to Boston yesterday to witness the playoff for the world's professional hockey championship between the Toronto Maple Leafs and the New York Rangers at the Boston Garden. Toronto made it two straight by winning 6 to 4.

Miss Lee Gauthier of 34 West Center street has resumed her duties in The Phoenix Insurance Company, Hartford, after a two weeks' illness with the grip.

Mrs. Charles Hugins, who has been a teacher in the Eighth District all for Schools for the past ten years, wil not return next year. Mrs. Hugins was married during the spring vacation, but has continued to teach in the school at the request of the superintendent. She will leave Manchester and make her home i. New Haven. Mrs. Hugins was, before her marriage, Miss Annette Klee.

The regular Friday evening setback and dance will be given tonight by the Manchester Green Community Club. All cash prizes will be awarded the winners and refreshments served.

DEPRESSION DANCE

10c Admission. Boys' Club 10 Pc. Orch. TO-NIGHT! Dancing 8 to 11.

Monday evening in the Robbins room of the Center Church House. cut flowers are being replenished and plants, shrubs and trees have cially prepared lecture has been their complete root systems. obtained from the American Rose society. It will be illustrated by many beautifully colored slides. Lovers of roses, whether members of the club or not, will be welcome.

Augusta, Me., have returned home after a visit with Mrs. Litchfield's aunt, Mrs. E. P. Walton of Strong street; and the family of her brother. Louis Parker of Benton street.

One of the Hartford papers referred to the National Flower and Garden Show at the State Armory East Side Recreation Center as closing Saturday. This is an error as the show will continue throughout the day Sunday, and officers and members of the local Garden club will serve as hostesses from 10 a. m. to 11 p. m. Mrs. J. R. Lowe, who is a member of the The Manchester Garden club will general committee, believes the disnold its regular monthly meeting play will be fully as interesting on the final day as any other because

The Manchester Mothers Club will hold its Ap. ii meeting this evening at the South Methodist church. The speaker will be Miss Isabel Young of the Yale school of Education. Her subject will be "Problems Mr. and Mrs. Louis Litchfield of of Children." Mrs. W. R. Mitchell heads the committee of hostesses.

> Edwin, five-year-old son of Dr. Edwin C. Higgins and Mrs. Higgins of Porter street, who is ill with scarlet fever, has been admitted to the Isolation Hospital in Hartford. Tilden of Russell street.

Hose Co., No. 4 of the South Loyal Circle of King's Daughters Manchester fire department was will hold its monthly meeting Monlast night for a fire in the woods to House. The business will be followthe east of the Rogers Paper Manu- ed by an entertainment and refacturing Company's mill.

The Inez Club was entertained at luncheon at the home of Mrs. Claude Traux, 73 Foster street, last night. The evening was pleasantly spent in card playing.

go will preach at the morning service Sunday morning at the Center Congregational church. Wesley Warnock of 559 Main

Dr. David M. Keith, Jr., of Chica-

street, reported yesterday as a swimming instructor at Loomis Institute is not connected with that will be given and refreshments serv- and the grass has started. school in that capacity. He was ed, and all players will be welcome. swimming instructor last year at Camp Pioneer.

Past matrons of Temple Chapter, tertained last evening by Mrs. F. C.

called to Charter Oak street at 7:45 day evening at the Center Church at the Center Church House. ed by an entertainment and re-freshments in charge of the Ways PREPARE CENTER PARK and Means committee and a volunteer committee of hostesses. At this time a drawing will take place' on the pieced bedquilt, the top of which was donated by a member, and the tacking and finishing completed by the circle. Every member

is urged to reserve the date.

and summer sales activities.

women will meet to sew for the Memorial hospital Monday afternoon

Park Superintendent Horace Murphey has placed the spring wire barriers across Center park to allow the park lawn to get started following the spring rains. Crossing Trade school yesterday afternoon Another card social in the series the park from the east entrance to and he gave a most interesting and for the benefit of Sunset Council, west across the grass has worn educational talk on medicine. Dr. Daughters of Pocahontas, will be it down to a wide brown belt Moore's subject was 'The Old and held this evening at the home of across this section, and citizens are New in Medicines." During his dis-Mrs. Nettie Aceto, 570 Center asked to observe the protective bar- course he spoke on how the doctors street. The usual number of prizes riers until the ground has hardened fought against the prevailing dis-

The park department force is meningitis and smallpox years ago working today cleaning the hedges and compared it to today. The South and North Merchants and shrubbery of leaves and the and the Automotive Divisions of the winter accumulation of paper and that has been made from time to Chamber of Commerce will meet at rubbish. Trees are being trimmed time and compared the modern Order of the Eastern Star, were en- Watkins auditorium at 7:15 o'clock and the usual spring work is being ideas with those of yesteryear when tonight to discuss special spring done in all the park plots about doctors were far more handicapped

STUDY ARE DESCRIBED

FOR SUMMER SEASON Dr. D. C. Y. Moore Addresses Trade School Students At Assembly Yesterday.

> sembly speaker at Manchester eases such as scarlet fever, spinal Dr. Moore showed the progress

> than they are today. He also show-

ed moving pictures of the Manches ter Memorial hospital. Next week Thursday the assem-bly speaker will be William B. Halsted, manager of the Southern New England Telephone Company. During the past few months such prominent Manchester men as E. J. Mc-Cabe, Chief S. G. Gordon, H. C. Al-vord and G. H. Waddell have addressed the Trade school students in a series of lectures on various subjects at the request of Director J. G. Echmalian. Dr. D. C. Y. Moore was the as-

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