THE WEATHER Foremet of U. S. Westher Bureau

Cloudy and slightly colder tonight and Wednesday; strong west and

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SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, APRIL 12, 1932.

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DIVISION OF OPINION

Three Nations Report

Employment Increase

Washington, April 12 .- (AP) - employment, increased car loadings

three countries today were reported ployment in Great Britain during

unemployment situation. Mexicans banking situation and restored con-

out of jobs in march were estimated | fidence of business in political sta-

at about 200,000 as compared with bility have been apparent in Ger-

220,704 in the last half of last year. | many. Slow seasonal improvement

noted in French business conditions dustries during the past fortnight

during March," said the depart- as against slight recessions in coal

nent, "such as somewhat lower un- and other heavy industries."

"Certain hopeful factors were has occurred in various German in-

France and Great Britain, in various lines of British industrial

Better employment conditions in and firmer commodity prices.

OVER SOLDIER BONUS

"There was a decline in unem-

March well distributed over the

"Renewed public confidence in the

PRICE THREE CENTS

WHITNEY DEFENDS STOCK EXCHANGES

Customers' Loaning

Washington, April 12.-(AP) -Determined defense of the Stock Exchange was continued in testimony to the Senate banking committee today by its president, Richard Whitney.

He protested against "this hue and cry, perhaps helped by the gentlemen of the press in regard to try for the last two or three years." Senator Couzens (R., Mich.), remarked that any man who signed the customers agreement which

Whitney produced "must have been Couzens, Whitney said "the minimum margin indicated as good business by the New York Stock Exchange is 25 per cent margin." "Do they ever go lower than 25 percent?" asked Couzens.

"Not if we know it, sir," "Absolutely?" Couzens inquired.

"Yes sir," said Whitney. A motion by Couzens to postpone further investigation after today until Monday, in order to allow time has no actual witnesses to the to consider the Glass bank bill, was shooting which ended Kahahawai's

Whitney continued his testimony after the motion was carried.

Washington, April 12.—(AP)— The Senate banking committee to- concerning the home. day made public figures furnished by Richard Whitney, president of place after the shooting and found the New York Stock Exchange, windows closed and blinds drawn. United States Steel on April 6 were a bullet lying on a table.

361,698 mares. The committee made public the short interest in all stocks from been worn by the victim, blood April 1 to April 6, showing the stains, a rope identical with that short holdings in United States used to bind Kahahawai's sheet en-Steel greater than in any other veloped body, and evidence indicat-

April 1 was 386,422 shares, showing | Kelley asserted. it decreased as the price went down. Large short holdings in General Motors also were shown. They were wai, testified it was Mrs. Fortescue, 263,905 shares April 1 and 262,408 Massie and Lord who lured the vic-

The short interest of Consolidated Oil and Gas jumped from nothing on April 1 to 35,768 shares on April 4. Short holdings in Sinclair Consolidated Oil dropped from 33,853 on

April 1 to none on April 4. Kreuger and Toll short holdings decreased from 181,410 shares on

April 1 to 77,489 April 6. The short interest in American Telephone and Telegraph jumped from 182,019 April 1 to 201,879 on

April 4 and then dropped to 197,-695 April 6. The total short interest in the market on April 1 was 3,279,398; on April 4, 3,189,598; April 5, 3,059,658

and on April 6, 3,063,927. The number of stocks in which there was a short interest for the four days respectively was: 590;

One of the biggest jumps in short (Continued on Page Seven)

FIVE STATES VOTE FOR PARTY ENVOYS

Today On Illinois and Nebraska Races.

Washington, April 12.-(AP) The political cross winds sweep today over five widely scattered states where primaries and party conventions select 96 Democratic and 101 Republican delegates to the presidential nominating conventions at casualties among the Federal

National interest centered on the Illinois Republican and Nebraska Democratic races. Of the 61 Rewere running definitely opposed to renomination of President Hoover and on a prohib on repeal platform. Most of the down-state delegate candidates were believed to be

Three Candidates In Nebraska, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Speaker Garner and Governor Murray of Oklahoma fought it out for the preference vote. The State organization was back of Roosevelt. Sixteen delegates were being

J. Hamilton Lewis. selecting 17 delegates, probably for the general public scarcely would believed the concentration of bear Hoover, although unpledged.

Besides these two stats, Ken- of the sales tax, the House gave us least one issue recently. He said it Missouri Republican conventions nuisance taxes as bothersome as sistent decline in stock prices, genwere naming 16 and 17 delegates those collected during the war.

The second prices, generally speaking, was due to forced to the second prices, generally speaking, generally speaking, ge

Says Harmful Reports Have NATIVE WAS SLAIN Been Circulated About IN FORTESCUE HOME

Stocks Last 2 Or 3 Years. Officers Testify They Found Revolver On Table, Blood Stains and Photo of Victim

Honolulu, April 12-(AP)- Efforts to picture what happened behind the drawn blinds of the home of Mrs. Granville Fortescue January loaning customers' stocks, that has 8, when Joseph Kahahawai was been in vogue throughout the coun- allegedly lynched, were made by the prosecution today in the trial of the society woman and three Navy men

for the killing. John C. Kelley, public prosecutor, has produced witnesses who linked the defendants with the abduction of Kahahawai and with the motor car stopped by police while rushing toward Koho Head with his body, which apparently was to have been

thrown to the sharks. The prosecutor lined up today's witnesses in an attempt to show that the killing took place in the Fortescue home.

He did not reveal the names of those summoned to take the stand and, as far as is publicly known, he

Outlines His Case In his opening statement Kelley told the racially mixed jury something of what he expected to prove

Two officers, he said, went to the showing total short holdings in They found a revolver, he said, and

A purse containing a photograph of Kahahawai, a cap which ing the floor had been recently The short interest in steel on mopped were found in the house,

Fake Summons Edward Ulii, cousin of Kahahatim into an automobile with a fake summons and whisked him away.

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MUTINEERS LOSE ECUDORIAN NAVY

Not a Shot Fired In Engage- gue earth cracks appeared last night and the ash blanket was 13.5 RED CROSS HELPED ment-Rebel Leader Hidden In Boiler Room.

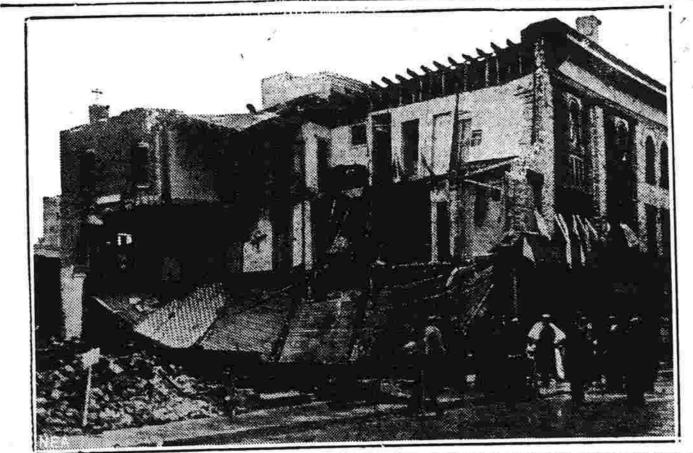
Guayaquil, Ecuador, April 12 .-(AP)-Ecuador got its navy back the gunboats Cotopaxi and Tarqui which were recovered in the night from the mutineers who seized

recapture of the fort at Punta Pie- was asked to rush drums of oxygen that their organization, giving a was installed. Marines in small tion from the gases. boats surrounded the gunboats, scrambled aboard and overpowered the mutineers after a brief hand-to-

General Ildefonso Mendoza, leader of the unsuccessful revolt, was found hiding with two of his lieutenants in the boiler room of the

in yesterday's engagement at the canoes in eruption. fort the rebels lost four killed and sixteen wounded. There were no Talca to the south to several miles

AFTER MYSTERY BLAST CLAIMED SIX LIVES



The force of the mysterious explosion which wreck'd this three-story brick apartment building in Springfield, Mass., and claimed six lives, is graphically indicated in the above photograph, taken soon after the fatal blast. In addition to those killed, sixteen persons were injured when the explosion tore rooms apart on the second and third floors. Police investigated rumors that the structure was bombed.

Books; Was 69 Years Old.

Wellesley, Mass., April 12-(AP)

ly known biographer and author,

home. The author who had been ill

for several months was 69 years old.

search on his work, "Lee, the Amer-

Bradford spent 14 years of re-

He was born in Wellesley Hills in

1863. He entered Harvard college

Hubbard Ford of Wellesley. They

had two children, one of whom, a

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OVER 7 MILLIONS

By Organization In Recent

Months, Report States.

Washington, April 12.-(AP) -

needy persons in recent months.

Addressing the annual convention

National director of disaster relief,

Red Cross into a great national re-

lief agency, closely knit, function-

ing smoothly in varied branches of

benefited through the distribution

'Mass Treatment'

tional director of disaster relief,

the "mass treatment" plan-soup

colonies. He labelled these activi-

ties "obsolete," and maintained in-

He called on the delegates also to

TREASURY BALANCE

commissaries, lodging

dormitories and tent

Henry M. Baker, assistant Na-

service to humanity.

of free government flour.

Bradford had been engaged

daughter, survives him.

PREPARE TO EVACUATE 80,000 ARGENTINIANS

Volcanoes Menace Wide NOTED BIOGRAPHER, Area With Dust and Gases; BRADFORD, IS DEAD Ash Blanket Over a Foot Deep Already.

Buenos Aires, April 12.-(AP) -Government officials made tentative preparations today to evacuate the 80,000 inhabitants of Mendoza, Argentina's principal western city, as erupting Andean volcanoes continued to menace a wide area with dust and gases. of died last night at his Wellesley Hills More than fourteen inches

ashes lay over some of the terri-Westerly winds showered the fine dust down in a fan-like belt 800 miles across central South America, and Martin Gil, local meteorologist expressed the ican," and his "The Soul of Samuel opinion that the current eruptions Pepys" brought him international When Ulii pointed to Mrs. Fortescue | might be the forerunner of a world-

wide volcanic wave. Villages Shaken Officials here were considering in 1882 but was forced to withdraw requests for railway facilities to almost immediately because of ill begin the evacuation of Mendoza health. In 1886 he married Helen and other afflicted areas should the situation grow worse. Half a dozen villages near Mendoza, which was shaken three times yesterday. awaited the arrival of government trucks with first aid supplies. Volcanoes long considered extinct were becoming active. At Malar-

inches deep before midnight. 800 Mile Path From foothill towns the 800-mile fan of ash showers extended across South America at midnight, enveloping Buenos Aires, Montevideo, most of Uruguay and even the

ships along the Atlantic seacoast in That Many Needy Assisted The shower here was of an al today when crews were put aboard most invisible powder, but it continued into its second day and left a thorough coating over streets and roofs, like snow.

Reports from San Rafael said them in Guayaquil harbor last breathing was difficult there. The rumblings continued, with bright The naval engagement, in which flashes in the direction of the not a shot was fired, followed the Andes. The ministry of interior where another rebel group for treatment of cases of asphyxia- helping hand to the unemployed

MANY EARTHQUAKES Santiago, Chile, April 12.-(AP) -Fears of hundreds of thousands of of the Red Cross, Robert E. Bondy, inhabitants of Central Chile were increased today, as earthquake shocks and ground settlings grew more frequent and darkness covered a wide area showered by dust from The government announced that more than a dozen Andean vol-

Two thousand local chapters, he The disturbed area extended from said, have served 1,177,000 persons in some form of unemployment relief and 6,840,000 more have been

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publican delegates being selected in Illinois, a group of 15 Chicagoans House Made Big Mistake In Rejecting Sales Taxes

believes it the duty of Congress to standard will be in imminent danproper solution. remain in session until it passes a ger. I do not believe the United

being named by the Illinois Democrats and were lined up for Senator

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Concord, N. H., April 12 .- (AP) 3 rowing money for the current ex--U. S. Senator George H. Moses penses of the government the gold dividual family treatment is the tax bill that will balance the States will be forced to go off the insist that communities continue gold standard, if Congress and the their social work of character build-"I feel," he said, "that the House government will face the issue ing disease prevention and social

GREETS BASEBALL Snow, Rain and Cold Waves

Postpone Two Games On Opening Day.

Spent 14 Years On Research

Despite the poor weather at least 150,000 fans, who had the necessary tickets and overcoats, were expected to pass through the turnstiles in six major league parks to witness -Gamaliel Bradford, internationalthe general opening of another pen-

Only at Philadelphia, Cincinnati and St. Louis was there anything resembling "baseball weather," reports to the Associated Press showed, and even in those cities hot cof-

Snow In Detroit Snow ushered in the season in had colored half her fingernails Detroit and caused postponement of black and half red. the opener there between the Tigers

and the Cleveland Indians. Rain washed out the game at Boston between the Red Sox and the Washington Senators, who yesterday opened the American League race at Washington, with the Senators winning 1-0 in a close ten-in-

8 a. m., and mounting every min- to speak to her chauffeur.

Outstanding Game

Freezing temperatures and (Continued on Page Seven)

Red Cross workers were told today RIVER IS RISING drought and storm victims and war AROUND HARTFORD veterans, served more than 7,400,000

found significant in these figures the unity that has developed the Expect It To Reach 18 Feet By Tomorrow, U. Weather Bureau Warns.

Hartford, April 12.-(AP)- A further rise of the already swollen Connecticut river, expected to bring with it inconvenience and some property damage to families in the criticized the action of some com- East Hartford meadows region, is munity leaders in disrupting family forecast in a flood warning issued life of those needing assistance by this morning by the United States

Weather Bureau. The warning today is: "Recent heavy rainfall will cause a continued slow rise of the Connecticut river over the middle and lower valley during the next 24 to 36 hours, probably reaching 18 feet at Hartford on Wednesday."

manufacturers sales tax. As pro- Senator Moses said he and other tivities to direct relief to the unem-

LINDBERGH RANSOM CASH **ADVERSE WEATHER** GREENWICH Well Dressed Woman Hands REELECT HOOVER

by the Commerce Dpartment.

tions reported to have improved the

Europe, and Mexico were the na- activity.

One of the \$20 Bills To Storekeeper — Escapes When Alarm Is Given.

Greenwich, April 12 .- (AP) - A Plagued by snow, rain and cold well dressed woman with a handful Work For One of His weather baseball's major league of bills hurriedly entered the bake campaigns faced an inauspicious shop of Mrs. Ella Decornille last night, tendered one which she said "may be phony" but seized it and fled when it was identified as one given as ransom for the Lindbergh baby. Mrs. Decornille today quoted the strange woman as saying as she line station just below here."

Mrs. Decornille today said the woman "resembled an actress" about 5 feet six inches tall, attracbake shop proprietress noticed particularly she said, that the woman tive achievement for a party of

In Expensive Car

Six customers, Mrs. Decornille said today were in the shop when the strange woman drove up in an ness-like, and comprise the most case before the House ways and expensive green town car with a liveried chauffeur, entered hurriedly with a handful of new bills in her hand and asked the use of a tele-As befitted the outstanding game phone. On being told no telephone in the two leagues, the meeting be- had been connected, she pleaded tween Athletics and Yankees, the being in a hurry, begged to be waitweather at Philadelphia was the ed on shead of the other customers, most favorable of all the big league and asked for a half dozen cherry cities. It was clear with the ther- tarts. Giving the proprietress the mometer standing at 48 degrees at \$20 bill she turned toward the door

Noted the Number Mrs. Decornille and one of her The outstanding game in the Na- customers glanced at the bill and tional League also drew fair weath- noticed its number KB 03387539A. er, the temperature being 42 at St. Both saw it was listed among the Louis at 8 a. m., for the opening Lindbergh ransom bills. The progame of the World Champion Car- prietress called across the store to dinals against the Pittsburgh Pi- where the visitor was still standing in the door talking o her chauffeur. "Why this is one of the Lindbergh bills" she said.

Without comment and while the other amazed customers looked on quietly Mrs. Decornille said the woman walked quickly across the store, seized the bill from her hand and fied to her car which sped toward Stamford on the Boston Post Road. The other dazed customers discussed the matter 15 minutes before thinking to call the

NO WORD RECEIVED Hopewell, N. J., April 12.—(AP)

No word from the kidnapers since the swindle has been received the state police, after a conference partments and business interests. in New York with Colonel Henry Breckenridge, legal adviser of

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St. Louis, April 12—(AP) —Gov.

CANFIELD URGES

Governor In Keynote Ad-

offered the oill: "This bill may be ly support" President Hoover "while phony. I just got it down at a gaso- he fights this great battle for the made partial quotations from these welfare of our people." "A time of stress and strain, such orable to credit expansion and beas our people are now experienc- lieved it only fair that they should ing," he said, "is no time to dispense have an opportunity to state their fee was more in order than soda tive and dark complexioned. The with proven leadership, to exchange exact position. a party with a record of construc-

opposition, with an aimless, and vacillating record." meet the economic ills that afflict ers in Congress, advocates of a \$2,the country, Gov. Caulfield said, are 400,000,000 cash payment on the sol-"direct and forceful, sound and busi- diers' bonus today pressed their

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ECONOMIC PARLEY **NOT ON PROGRAM**

President Will Keep In Touch With Nation's Business Leaders, He Says.

Washington, April 12— (AP) President Hoover will continue in close touch with business leaders throughout the country in an effort to better economic conditions, but he has no intention of making any dramatic move for a White House to purchase some of the necessities conference with groups of leaders at of life," he said. "That would put

Various questions have been diected at the Chief Executive as to whether he intended to hold a series

Mr. Hoover feels that economic conferences, in one form or another, by Colonel Lindbergh since Colonel are being held almost constantly Norman Schwarzkopf, head of between various government de-

To Receive Reports He intends for such conferences to continue and will receive reports Dr. John F. Condon, aged educa- upon them. He also will confer

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Entered College in 1878 He's Still There Studying

education and not confine their acmorning the river level remained lie A. Baker, one-time carpenter, and edge denied him when he was posts in Oklahoma urging passage

Ithaca, N. Y., April 12.—(AP) — blooks like an old testament charac-Seventy-five years of the vicissitudes | ter, he haunts the library in Willard From 3 p. m. yesterday up to this of life have come and gone for Les- Straight hall, drinking in the knowl-

When he returned in 1918 death at had taken from him those he loved taken in the Reconstruction Finance nomic relief is important to the an added depth of at least .7 of a Cornell, where his life has become and there was left only the passion Corporation and the Glass-Sto intertwined with university tradi- for learning. He found a home in Act," Thomas said, "money circulaa cellar, earned food by the care of tion continues to decline. I venture been lapping the yards of dozens of As a carpenter in Olean, back in furnaces. His real life, though, was to say today there is less money in East Hartford homes located north 1878, Baker heard of young Cornell among the volumes of the library. circulation than ever before."; of the Connecticut Boulevard, but so University, and dreamed of what lay Vacations came and the students Washington, April 12—(AP) — far no property damage has been re- for him behind its walls. He put flocked away from town, but not so 000 outside the Treasury only \$2, choosing 26 delegates already some cases to 20 per cent, and some claimed any authoritative knowl
promised Roosevelt and Florida and of those imposed upon the people added the structure that the sound him there in the li
so-called excise taxes, running in appeared to nim, although he dispersed to nim, promised Roosevelt and Florida and of those imposed upon the people edge of the situation, that "the per- \$3,828,882.03; expenditures \$21,898,- Yachts were carried away from their came here to enroll. In 1880 his ed they found him there in the li-

Senator Thomas States Patman Plan Would Kill the Federal Reserve System; Father Coughlin Speaks For Ex-Soldiers; May Call Noted Bankers To the Conference.

Washington, April 12-(AP) -A sharp difference of opinion over means to secure money for paying the \$2,400,000,000 soldiers bonus developed between advocates of the legislation in today's hearing before the House ways and means commit-

Representative Patman (D. rex.), who is directing the bonus campaign, has urged the issuance of United States currency on the

Today, Senator Thomas (D., Okla.) another advocate of the bonus payment, testified the Patman plan would "kill the Federal Reserve system unless Congress appropriated directly for its support." Thomas said the bonus certificates should be cashed in Federal Reserve bank notes based on two per cent government consols issued to the amount of \$2,400,000,000. Priest for Bonus

Father Charles E. Coughlin, director of a Detroit radio program, dress, Accuses Democrats appeared for the bonus payment. He said he did not represent the Catholic church but expressed the of Lacking Plans, Leaders. Sentiments of more than 2,500,000 Acting Chairman Crisp of the ways and means committee announced that George L. Harrison, Henry S. Caulfield, in the keynote governor of the New York Federal address at the Republican state con- Reserve bank and Charles E. vention here today, urged the Amer- Mitchell, chairman of the National ican people to re-elect and "valiant- testify on the soldiers bonus issue. Crisp explained that Thomas had bankers indiciating they were fav-

PRIEST ON STAND Washington, April 12.-(AP) Against the united opposition of ad-President Hoover's proposals to ministration and Democratic lead-

complete program of reconstruction | means committee. Father Charles E. Coughlin of Detroit, was introduced by Representative Patman (D., Tex.), sponsor of the measure, and read a prepared statement before a crowded committee room.

He said the Reconstruction Finance Corporation was hurried through both the House and Senate to make available \$2,000,000,000 of public funds "for financing financiers and strengthening tottering

Coughlin, who conducts a radio program, said that within six weeks of the passage of the Reconstruction Act he received over 1,500,000

"If the government can pay \$2,-000,000,000 to the bankers and the railroads to whom it owes no obligations, why should it not pay \$2,-000,000,000 to the soldiers to whom t recognizes an obligation?' Will Ald V. terans

"To pay this bonus will enable 8,000,000 idle and part-time veterans \$2,000,000,000 into channels of com-

merce and trade. "It will compel us to revalue the American dollar to the approximate of economic conferences in the level it attained in 1929. It will probably throw us off the gold

standard. "Revaluation of the dollar will come eventually either legally or revolutionarily. We have given the last transfusion to the sickly economic system of this country and soon, will have a corpse on our hands. The Reconstruction Finance Corporation has done little good. "If we do not revalue the dollar legally—remember Russia of 1917;

remember the French revolution; remember our own revolution of The priest concluded by urging the committee to give precedence "to human rights over financial rights." He disposed of the action of the Detroit convention of the American Legion by saying:

"The convention was attended only by those who had train fare." Senator Thomas (D., Okla.), presented telegrams from 150 Legion

Thomas said that of \$5,500,000,

"This scarcity has put the dollar too high," Thomas said. "It is my

JOE LEITER DEAD; FINANCIAL WIZARD

Once Tried To Corner Wheat Market But Failed and Lost 12 Millions.

Chicago, April 12.-(AP)- The colorful Joseph Leiter is dead and the spheres of sports, business and finance have lost a leader.

Leiter, multi-millionaire turfman and capitalist, son of the late Levi Z. Leiter, the merchant prince and partner of the first Marshall Field, died yesterday at the age of 63 Complications that set in with

pneumonia after he was pronounced on the way to recovery from serious heart trouble caused his death. Funeral services were set for this afternoon and the body will be sent to Washington for burial in the

Leiter family plot there after last rites in St. John's Cathedral. Noted Turfman Of massive figure and fierce countenance, Leiter was a familar figure at nearly every race track of the nation and equally well known in

halls of business and finance. His first spectacular venture in business came in 1898 and made and coffee. him a national figure. He cried to

ter at death had sufficient faith in

game hunter, grain trader and railroad and utility operator.

His income at death was estimated at \$1,000,000 a year.

Quality Groceries For Less

Granulated Sugar, 10 lb. cloth sack	43c
Roll Rite, Smoking Tobacco, 8 pkgs. for	25c
Sunsweet Prunes, 2 lb. pkg	13c
Calo Dog Food,	19c
Puritan Malt Syrup,	43c
Hershey Cocos, 1-2 pound cans, 2 for	21c
Campbell's Tomato Juice	25c
Campbell's Tomato Soup,	15c
Campbell's Assorted Soups 3 cans for	23c
My-T-Fine Desserts, 3 pkgs. for	23c
Banquet June Peas,	11c
Cocoamalt, 1-2 lb. can	21c
Rumford Baking Powder 1-2 lb. can	15c
Rumford Baking Powder pound can	27c
Salada Tea, Red Label, 1-4 lb, pkg	22c
Salada Tea, Red Label, 1-2 lb. pkg	43c
Junket Tablets 2 pkgs. for	23c
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MAHIEU'S **GROCERY**

Dial 6476 183 Spruce St.

OBITUARY

FUNERALS

Mrs. Bella Kerr. The funeral of Mrs. Bella Kern was held this afternoon at Dougan funeral parlors on Holl street with Rev. Marvin S. Stocking officiating and burial was in the East cemetery. The bearers were Alexander, James and Robert Jeffries, George Brown, James and Walter Aitken.

TWO WOMEN HONORED BY KING'S DAUGHTERS

Mrs. William Kean and Mrs. James C. Robinson Surprised By Members At Meeting.

Fifty of the members of Loyal the monthly meeting and social at one of the hottest fights in local the Center Church House last night. After the business session the members puzzled for a time over group of 40 pictures taken in childhood, each one bearing a number only. Mrs. Rollin Hift guessed the greatest number correctly and Miss Mildred Hutchinson came out second. This and other games kept up the fun until it was time to descend to the banquet hall for salads, cake

During the evening a drawing was corner the wheat market and failed. held on the pieced bedquilt, and the That failure cost his father \$12,- lucky number, 94, was held by Mrs. Florence Plitt of 29 Edgerton street. Despite the fiasco, the elder Lei- The Ways and Means committee, of which Mrs. William Kean is chairthe son's business acumen to make man, and members of the circle him custodian of his vast \$30,000,- made up dozens of holders in attractive cretonne teapot-shaped contain-In years that followed, Joseph ers, before Christmas. These useful Leiter's name blazed frequently in gifts were mailed to friends all over newspaper headlines. He caught the country. Each purchaser had ning basket of the series, tossed by public fancy and held it with his the chance of winning the bedtireless activities as breeder of race quilt, and a neat sum was netted for difference of about \$150 to the two horses and promoter of races; as big the circle's charitable work. Mrs. Kean and her committee have successfully managed rummage sales to swell the funds, and have sold over a certain percentage to its

birthday calendars. Mrs. J. A. Hood, leader of Loyal circle, and in its behalf presented and Company G and the Howltzer to Mrs. Keah in appreciation of her Company of the 169th. Infantry, C. services, a sterling silver chain with N. G. The remainder will be divided pendant in the shape of a silver Mal- evenly among the players. About tese cross, the emblem of the order, ten persons will have a split on each and a bouquet of beautiful red roses. | team. Several members of both clubs The recipient was completely taken are at present unemployed and for by surprise but managed to voice the past month they have anxiously her thanks to her friends for the awaited the distribution.

Another surprise followed in the Another surprise followed in the banquet hall. This time it was on JUNE FLOWER SHOW Mrs. James C. Robinson of Greenhill street. The news leaked out that Mr. and Mrs. Robinson went to New York the past week-end, by way of celebrating their 25th annicake made for last night's party, decorated with white and silver in recognition of the silver wedding.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Arthur C. Aver and Joseph Francischina against Mary Benson attachment in the sum of \$477.50 damages and costs of suit on lot 201 in the Elizabeth Park tract. Warrantee Deed.

Morris L. Elman to Edward G. Dolan, lot four and part of lot three on Plymouth Lane.

Personal Notices

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends, relatives and neighbors for kindness shown to us at the time of the death of our husband and brother, Arthur Miller. We would especially thank the Ladies Lodge of Moose, and all who sent forward.

who sent flowers.

MRS. SARAH MILLER,

MRS. MAE ETHERIDGE,

ALBERT MILLER.

The Manchester Public Market

Fresh Tender Pork Chops	5e 5e 5c
Small Baking Beans, special 3 lbs. for 13	3с
SPECIAL Top Round Steak, best of beef29c l Lean Rib Corned Beef8c l Our Home Made Sausage Meat from Native Pork 15c l	lb.
Special on Pineapple Pies	ch en
Dial 5111	

Manchester Building and Loan Association

Assets	\$1,980,095
(Reserves)	
For 42 years has paid shareholders	6 per cent interest.

New Series Starts April 14th, 1932.

Offices at-

C. E. House & Son, Inc., South Manchester, Conn. Keller's Store, Depot Square

BASKETBALL SERIES MONEY FINALLY SPLIT

Close To \$1,200 Being Distributed Today To Team Members and Creditors.

The town basketball championship melon, ripe after nearly a month in bank storage, finally underwent the carving knife last night thus putting the series receipts of close to \$1,200 into circulation. The National Guard military organization, the Recreation Centers, Inc., members of both teams, and series creditors were given the biggest

The melon carving took place at the School street Recreation Center last night where Treasurer Walter J. Buckley, Manager James H. Neill Jr., of the Guards and Manager James E. Gorman of the Rec, met to straighten out the financial end of the series which was won by the circle of King's Daughters attended Guards, 38-37, 21-23 and 36-34 after

> basketball history. The managers stamped their 'okay" on the bills which were contracted during the series and today away. Treasurer Buckley was busy forwarding checks to meet the debts incurred in the three games. The exact amount of expense for the series was not disclosed but close observers placed the figure at \$350. subtracting this from the \$1,195.07 series gross, leaves approximately \$850 to be split between the two

teams. The series came to a conclusion March 18 but for nearly a month the money has been at The Manchester Trust Company awaiting the managers' get together. The National Guards' share of the net receipts will be about \$500 while the Recreation Centers benefit to the extent of close to \$340. The win-Christopher McHale Jr., meant a t.ams and was nicknamed "the \$150

Each team is contracted to turn financial backing organization, namely the Recreation Centers Inc.,

COMMITTEES NAMED

ture On Roses.

The April meeting of the Man-chester Garden club held last evening at the Center Church House be decided upon until after tomorwas well attended and several important matters of business transas general committee in charge of CHARGE COAST GUARD the June flower show: the president, Mrs. J. R. Lowe; treasurer, Mrs. Herbert B. House; Mrs. R. K. Anderson, C. W. Blankenburg and Walter

C. Wirtalla. It was voted to award ribbons and prizes to exhibitors. W. E. Buckley of the public relations committee, reported that his committee had consulted with a landscape architect in regard to a contribution of shrubbery or a planting plan for the new Whiton library and Y. M. C. A. building on North Main street, and that the committee favored the purchase of a specially made planting plan. The Garden club voted to act accordingly and authorized Mr. Buckley to give the order after conferring with members of the building committee.

A rising vote of thanks was given to the committee in chage of the club's exhibit at the National Flower and Garden show which closed at the State Armory in Hartford Sunday evening, which won honorable mention; also to the members who were on the general decorating com-

mittee and served as hostesses. It was voted to spend at least \$10 a year in the purchase of new books for the Garden club's library.

An especially fine lecture prepared by the American Rose society, tured ship to Providence. illustrated by about 75 beautifully colored slides of municipal and private rose gardens all over the country followed. The descriptions were read by Mrs. R. K. Anderson and the machine was operated by Ralph Rockwell. The pictures included the wonderful rose gardens at Elizabeth Park, Hartford; Roger Williams Park, Providence; Franklin Park, Boston; Ipswich and Marblehead, Mass.; Greens Farms, Conn., Mrs. Henry Ford's gardens in Dearborn, Michigan were shown, as well as York sculptor. those in Ontario and the Pacific of the world, including the anti-podes, as well as those which have been prime favorites for years. The attendance prise was drawn by Mrs. T. J. Heritage of Wapping.

SCHOOL SAVINGS

week ending April		Dep.	
South			96.4
Highland Park		163	95.
Manchester Green.	244	226	92.6
Hollister St			88.29
Washington	350	309	
Keeney St		67	88.1
Buckland		81	84.
No. School St		318	80.
Oakland		12	75.
Barnard		315	66.
Bunce		37	50.
Nathan Hale		192	42.2
Lincoln	2000	179	42.

GUNMEN IN FIGHT AT CHICAGO POLLS

Political Worker Caught In Cross Fire and Wounded; Other Man Slugged.

Chicago, April 12 .- (AP)-A revolver battle between a political worker and gunmen cruising in an automobile past a south side pelling place climaxed a morning of minor election disturbances.

Henry Hess, 65, a Republican precinct worker, was caught in the cross fire and taken to a hospital where he was immediately operated upon for a possible fatal wound. Jack Kelly, a Democratic precinct captain was taken into police custody although he asserted he was forced in self-defense to fire upon the automobile. The gunmen first alighted and slugged Kelly. witnesses said, then got into their sedan again and fired as they drove day.

Police took 15 witnesses to the NEW BRITAIN MAN Woodlawn station. Hess said he did not know whose bullet hit him, but that he was not

the target. The battle took place in the home ward of Michael Igoe, one of the Democratic candidates for the nomination for governor.

TO WORK FOR SMITH

Hartford, April 12 - (AP) Democratic women leaders from all nomination of Alfred E. Smith will ! i was told to place it on his chest wide organization.

city who started the first Smith peased with a mere \$100. The spirit club here in 1928. Mrs. Kavanaugh said today that the group will meet sion. Maffei and his wife went to

Queeney of Bridgeport, state vice chairman, was also invited, Mrs. Kavanaugh declared, but in view of her position in the party she decided way of celebrating their 25th anniversary. Her associates had a large Manchester Garden Club Has in the luncheon group will be mem-Monthly Meeting—Hear Lec- bers of the Connecticut Federation of Democratic women's clubs of which Mrs. Fannie Dixon Welch is

Mrs. Kavanaugh said the definite plans for the organization will not row's discussion.

WITH STEALING LIQUOR

Providence, April 12.—(AP)— Charges that members of the crew of the Coast Guard boat 289 ransacked the rum-runner Maskinonge. stealing personal effects of the crew of the British ship, as well as valuable equipment of it, were made before Federal Judge Ira Lloyd Letts. today in depositions by members of the Maskinonge's crew. The depositions taken in Canada

before a Nova Scotian judge also declared the Coast Guardsmen had stolen 43 sacks of liquor from the boat's crew before the ship and its cargo were turned over to the United States customs service officials in Providence December 17, 1931. The crew of the Maskinonge further claimed the entire stores of the Maskinonge including food supplies for six weeks and dozens of cartons of cigarettes were stolen by members of the crew of the 289 and was discharged yesterday. that some sacks of liquor from the Providence to the hold of the Coast and Mrs. William Hoffner of 147 Guard 212 which brought the cap-

Washington, April 12.—(AP) — The marble tomb beneath which sleeps America's Unknown Solier was completed today at Arlington National cemetery. After six years, a design commemorating "Peace, Victory and Valor" was finished on the monu-

ment by Thomas Hudson Jones, New The Unknown Soldier was buried

ple sarcophagus of white marble habitual criminal law. The original mittee, composed of Mrs. Annie eleven feet high and nine feet wide. sentence was 15 to 20 years but Gleason, Mrs. Joseph Chartier, Mrs. and, while a sentry paced his post laugh asked the court if he beside the tomb, the sculptor comcouldn't make it 50 years. Judge beth Pallier, Miss Rosemary and pleted his task.

LIGHTNING DOES DAMAGE. Mansfield, Conn., April 12.—(AP) -One bolt of lightning damaged four houses at Perkins Corner here today. It knocked the chimney off the home of John A. Oscerhought, windows in the home of Forest Ackley, and damaged furniture. Next
1926 for carrying a gun and aggrait knocked over a lamp which set vated assault. McCarthy did not never in his 27 years in the Bethlefire to a bathrobe which Mrs. Arthur deny he was in the cellar on the hem Corporation has the outlook Becker, in a nearby house was wearing and gave Mrs. Becker a slight knew nothing about it. He claimed as this year. But he declared he shock. Then the bolt knocked the he was unconscious from liquor was willing to recommend the paylight meter from the cellar wall in from the early evening of February ment of the regular dividend at the 3271 2343 71 ped over other articles.

JUDGE ARNOTT'S WIDOW HOME THIS AFTERNOON

Returns To Town From St Petersburg, Fla., By Automobile-Funeral Thursday.

Mrs. Frances M. Arnott, widow of Judge Alexander Arnott, arrived at her home on 55 Charter Oak street, at 1 o'clock this afternoon completing an automobile trip of more than 1,350 miles from St. Petersburg, Fla., to attend the funeral of her husband who died last week.

The body of Judge Arnott was sent north by train and arrived early yesterday morning. The funeral is to be held Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Arnott was driven north by Harold Fitzgerald who made the trip to Florida to bring her back. The return journey started at 7 o'clock Saturday morning, Mrs. Arnott said. One slight accident occurred just south of Raleigh, N. C., when the rear axle of the automobile broke. This was repaired with only two hours delay and the trip north resumed. Last night Mrs. Arnott stayed in Trenton, N. J., completing the final 182 miles to-

SWINDLED BY GYPSIES

28 Wilcox street, had a pain in his was served. chest and \$1,100 in the bank. Today he had the pain but the money had vanished. Gypsies got it. who had rented a store, and told

tors could not cure.

A male member of the Gypsies persuaded him to draw \$100 from parts of the State who are interest- the bank. The money apparently ed in working for the presidential was wrapped in a bundle and Mafmeet here at luncheon tomorrow to and sleep on it. The following day discuss plans for an active state- he returned to the Gypsies and the Houston and Mrs. Charles Wade. same member of the band went in-The sponsor of the movement is to a "trance" and later announced Mrs. John L. Kavanaugh of this that the "spirits" could not be apworld had not hea: ' of the depresis propable that every woman in with the \$100 and went home with Connecticut who believes Mr. Smith | instructions that the patient was to tate Central committee who are a roll of certificates given away Smith supporters. Mrs. Mabel Mc- with a popular brana of cigarettes.

DELEGATES LISTED

Hartford, April 12—(AP) — J. Francis Smith of Waterbury, secreary to the Democratic State Cenis entitled and has forwarded his analysis to every town. The total, he said, was 968, this count being based on his interpretation of the rules which Roosevelt leaders may protest and carry into the convention for final decision. Mr. Smith based his allocation of delegations on the ruling that gives each town in the Legislature and in addition twice the number of representatives one for every 1,000 votes cast at the last presidential election, excluding the first 1,000. Some Roosevelt leaders claim the first 1,000 should be included, thereby adding over forty delegates, most of them from

ProRoosevelt sectors. "So fra as I am concerned" Mr. Smith said to The Times "my interpretation of the ruling is final and have notified each town of the number of delegates to which they are entitled."

HOSPITAL NOTES

Louis Mellen of Bliss street, East Hartford, was admitted last night and discharged this morning. William Schenetsky of Rockville Sons were bo.n at the hospital Maskinonge's hold were transferred today to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oakes, after the vessel was brought to 476 East Middle Turnpike, and Mr.

> Spruce street. Miss Juliette Desjardins of the nospital staff of nurses returned yesterday from ten days spent at ner home in Fall River, Mass. Miss Eva Johnson of the hospital

office staff spent the week-end as the guest of Mrs. Ralph OBrien of New York City. Miss Doris Hutchinson of the nursing staff of the hospital spent the week-end as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Martin McGrath of Yonkers, N. Y.

20 YEARS SENTENCE

the court did make it 20 years and changed the term to read 20 to 30 vears. McCarthy has a record of 23 arrests over a period of 22 years in Connecticut, Michigan and Califor-

He was arrested Feb. 20 of this the home of Delmar Potter and tip- 19 until he awoke the next morning board meeting scheduled for April in the police station.

EMERGENCY DOCTORS

Dr. Le Verne Holmes (tel. 7451) and Dr. G. A. F. Lundberg (tel. 5629) will be available for emergency calls tomorrow

ABOUT TOWN

Tonight's meeting of the Man-chester Community Setback League Inc., an old fashioned and modern is expected to be one of the most in- dance will be held at the School teresting of il the sittings that street Rec Saturday night for the have yet been held. With the Merz benefit of the unemployed. An adteam in the lead by less than twen- mission fee of twenty-five cents will ty points and the Reid team, Wap- be charged and the entire receipts all bunched there will be several tion. changes and tonight's games will pretty near tell who will win. The Merz team is to meet the Painters tonight and Reid's team will play contributed the use of the audi-Wapping No. 2 team. So close are these four teams that tonight's ing; and The Herald, publicity. John Lours of eight in the morning and games are sure to result in some McConville is in charge of the affair, changes that will make the standing so close that it will take the sociation investigating committee, sitting next week to decide the win- of which John L. Jenney is chair-

married forty-eight years ago yesterday. Unknown to them their children, grand-children and other close members of the family planned a surprise celebration of the event. On a pretext that they were wanted at a home nearby Mr. and Mrs. Clemson were called away for a short time and on their return New Britain, April 12.—(AP)— gathered at their home. Games and the statement he has reduced circu-Ten days ago Victor Maffei, 45, of cards were enjoyed and a luncheon

Past chief daughters of Helen into the hands of the people." ad vanished. Gypsies got it. Davidson Lodge, Daughters of Maffei visited a band of Gypsies Scotia, will hold their regular monthly meeting this evening at the mof his pain which he said doc- 7:45 with Mrs. James Munsie of 123 Center street.

> St. Mary's Ladies' Guild has de- credit, not actual money," Thomas cided to continue its meetings replied. through April at least. The hostesses for the meeting Thursday Finance Corporation; it advances of this week will be Mrs. John

The cast for the Rebekah play, "Mystery Island" will rehearse this evening at 7:30 in Odd Fellows hall.

Twelve tables of bridge were at Hotel Bond and that if plans now the bank and drew out \$1,000 they played at the Masonic Temple last under consideration materialize it thought they saw it wrapped up night, the affair being under the supervision of the Masonic Social club. First prize went to Richard Mcshould be renominated will have a keep the package on his chest for Lagan and Clarence Chambers with chance to work for his interests.

Among these who will attend the pired yesterday. Maffei almost exwent to Allen Hayes and Ernest luncheon, Mrs. Kavanaugh said, are pired when he opened the package Bantley with 3,588. John Kletzle women members of the Democratic and found it contained only \$2 and won the door prize. Another card

> The trucks used by the Manchester Dairy Ice Cream Company are being used. The usual sign is missing and the words "Manchester Dairy Ice Cream," with smaller tral committee today completed his letters showing that it is a branch list of delegates to which each town of the national dairies, now appears on the truck.

The basketball team selected from the first eight school districts last night played the selected team from the grammar grades of the Ninth District in the final game of the season. The game was played with plenty of rooters from both teams present. It proved to be close as the final score was 16-15 in the favor | Connecticut, American Legion, has of the teams selected from the first re-affirmed and approved the action eight districts.

Auad Khamis, 25, of 147 Pacific treet, Brooklyn, N. Y., was arrested this morning by Officer Arthur Seymour and charged with peddling to National Commander Stevens, without a license. He will be in for his reaffirmation of this posicourt tomorrow.

Frank J. Edgar was arrested today by Officers Arthur Seymour and Rudolph Wirtalla at the home of his parents, 261 Spruce street and booked at the station on a charge of intoxication and breach of the peace. to the Senate at an early date." The officers were called to the Edgar home at 8 o'clock this morning when the accused started a free-for-all with members of the family. Edgar will be in court tomorrow morning.

Miss Emma Piantanida of 150 Maple street returned home today from St. Francis hospital where she underwent an operation for appen-

The Emblem club will hold its monthly business meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at the Elks home in Rockville. At this time the nominating committee consisting of M.s. Joséphine Dower of this town, Mrs Margaret Farrell and Mrs. Irene North of Rockville will bring in their report and election of officers will take place.

Twenty-five tables were filled with players at the card party held last night at St. Bridget's church. First prize in whist was won by Mrs. James Tallon, second by Mrs. Edcan be successfully grown in Florida, contrary to general opinion.

A number of the views illustrated the correct method of planting, and marvelous new roses from all parts

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Mahoney, second. Mrs. Alice Color perior Criminal Court under the man won the door prize. The comwhen imposed McCarthy with a E. F. Dwyer, Miss Dorothy Touhey, Jennings replied that he could, and Miss Louise Pallier, served assorted sandwiches and coffee.

OUTLOOK DEPRESSING.

Newark, N. J., April 12.-(AP)-Charles M. Schwab, chairman of the board of the Bethlehem Steel Corburned out all electrical wiring in the year in the cellar of a house at 109 poration showed none of the unhouse, knocked most of the dishes East Porter street. At the time he bounded optimism for which he is off the kitchen shelves and burned had been out of State Prison but six noted, in discussing steel conditions bristles off a brush in the sink. days having served five years and and general business at the annual Across the street the bolt broke four some months of a four to seven- meeting of the Bethlehem stockhold-

DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT FOR UNEMPLOYED FUND

Old Fashion and Modern Numbers On Program At School Street Recreation Center.

With the official sanction of the ping No. 2 and Moriarty's Painters will be turned over to the Associa-

> Burke's orchestra will donate its services and furnish music for dancing, the Recreation Centers has torium, William Schieldge, the printwhich has been approved by the As-

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew M. Clem-son of 168 North Elm street were DIVISION OF OPINION OVER VETERANS' BONUS

(Continued from Page One)

contention there can be no relief until we bring the dollar down. "As a result of the President's anti-hoarding campaign, I make lation by \$200,000,000.

"The only way to help the country is to get the buying power back solidation question free from con-Paid in Credit

Watson (R., Penna.), asked Thomas why last year's bonus payment had not accomplished much of the result he desires. "Because the government paid in

"It is just like the Reconstruction credit and does not put more currency into circulation." Asked by Acting Chairman Crisp r \$200,000,000 had not been allotted

to farm loans out of the Fmance

Corporation's capital, Thomas re-"In my part of the country the farmers not only can't get money but cannot even get the blanks to apply for the money."

ANSWERS RECEIVED Hartford, April 12-(AP) -Letters from President Hoover's secretary, Senators Hiram Bingham others. and Frederic C. Walcott and Con-

executive committee. Congressman Goss and Tilson said that they would vote against payment of the bonus at this time. Congressman Lonergan was noncommittal but he has previously stated he would vote for payment if he was favorably reported by the House ways and means committee. Senator Bingham's letter read:
"I was pleased to receive your

day letter telegram of April 8 in-dicating that the Department of of the Detroit convention (last National convention of the Legion) in opposition to two full cash pay-ments of adjusted service certificates and has voted commendation

Senator Walcott said: "I have the petition of the Department of Connecticut, American Legion, opposing full cash payment of adjusted service, certificates which I shall be pleased to present Lawrence Richey secretary to the

President wrote: "The President has received your letter and asks me to thank you for the message which it conveyed. Appreciate your wiring."

ELECTED DIRECTOR

Meriden, April 12.—(AP)—Lester E. Shippee of Hartford, vice president of the Hartford-Connecticut Trust Company and formerly State banking commissioner, today was elected a director of the First National Bank here to succeed the late Charles F. Linsley.

Last Times

Today

Ape Man"

Tarzan

VOTE BY MACHINES ON CONSOLIDATION

When Issue Is Decided Other Meeting At Night.

When Manchester votes on the question of consolidating the school districts of the town on Tuesday April 19 the voters will not be confused by several different issues before them. The vote will be taken on the town voting machines at the Municipal building between the eight in the evening. The only question on the machines will be "Shall the school districts of the Town of Manchester be consolidat.

Another Meeting At eight o'clock in the evening of the same day a special town meeting will be held in High school hall to see whether or not the voters will authorize the Board of Selectmen to float a bond issue of \$310,000 to cover the town's floating indebtedness. This evening meeting has nothing watever to do with the voting that will done by machine during the day. The question of floating the bond issue will come before an open meeting of the voters in the evening because it was desired to keep the school districts confusion.

Were Confused Every voter in the town regardless of party affiliation is eligible to vote on school consolidation, of course. Previously the question was voted upon at the same time that the voters were acting on several other charter revision proposals. As a result many voters were confused and it has been intimated that a true test of consolidation sentiment was not given. This question cannot be raised after the vote of April 19 since but one question will be on the machines.

OPEN FORUM

"K" DOESN'T WRITE

May I have a small space in your paper for a few words which I hope

will be a relief to me as many For the past several weeks I have ressmen Augustine Lonergan, E. had callers at my home and also W. Goss and John Q. Tilson had stopped on the street and asked been received this morning by Com- whether I write for an out of town mander James E. Breslin of the De- newspaper. May I impress upon partment of Connecticut, American the people who have me in mind as appearing on the streets in a different color. Instead of the usual
black truck body they are now
painted yellow and new trucks are
painted yellow and new trucks are
stand against full cash payment of
the people who have the in minute to the reporter of that newspaper, that
they have the privilege of writing to
that newspaper at its headquarters
and find out whether I have any conthe adjusted service certificates re-cently taken by the department's deny any connection with any stories which appear in the paper and I sincerely hope that I may be relieved of this situation as my health is anything but the best, and it would be of great benefit to my health that I not be stopped upon the street or have callers at my home. Thank you, Mr. Editor.

S-Act Play ODD FELLOWS HALL APRIL 18, 8:15 P. M. SUNSET REBEKAH LODGE Benefit Infirmary Fund.

Admission 35c.

AL PIERRE **TABARIN**

Willimantic Thursday, April 14 Amateur Night for

Singers

Limited to 6 Singers BENVENUTI ORCH. Note to singers: Pick out song you wish to sing and Richard Benvenuti

Garde Theater,

New London, Conn.

for arrangements

Dancing 8:30 to 12.

Admission 50c.

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY FREDERIC MARCH TRANGERS Twin brothers! One an expert in finance, the other an artist in LOVE. And when they switch she doesn't know which is which. A merry mixup that will keep you Extra Added Attraction On the Stage—in Person BIRDIE REEVE The wonder girl of the age! Some-thing new! Different! She will amaze and thrill you!

ROCKVILLE

HIGH SCHOOL HONOR ROLL ANNOUNCED

Made Public Yesterday Afternoon By Principal Philip M.

The honor li t of the Rockville th school for the third quarter made public by Principal Philip owe on Monday afternoon. The er appropring on the list have sn ever-ge et 85 per cent in four remited subjects or the equivalent and are below 80 per cent in none of the four. Those whose names are recded by an asterisk have an ri trage of 90 per cent or over.

he hanor nupila are: Seniors: Christine Bossen, Herman Brauer, "Muriel Brown, Leslie Denley, "Anna Devlin, Elizabeth Il viin, Eugene Dick, Eisie Digglemen, Stephen Gessay, Arline Goett-ler, Louise Gottier, Clarence Hallther. Anna Harrington, Arlington Hewitt, Tillie Nairott, Elinor Kress, *Marjorie Little, August Loehr, Muriel Ludke, Wilfred Lutz, *Ora Morin, Robert Furfey, Truman Read. *Helen Skolienick, Sylvia Stone, Helen Kloter, Wilfred Ulsons, Marjorie Wainwright, Winfield Willis, Celia Winokur.

Juniors: Aida Ainsworth, Richard Backofen, Dorothea Barbaro, Leslie Brookes, Ruth Butler, Grace Dorman, Elinor Finley, *Barbara Hayward, Clara Kanter, Walter Koslowski, *Emily Neiderwerfer, Mary Piader, Arthur Schmalz, Harold Stone, Paul Yanke. *Alexander

Sophomores: Dorothy Anderson, *Marjorie Arnold, Eleanor Ashland, Norma Badstuebner, Ruth Broll, Barbara Bronson, Rita Burns, *Hannah Cohen, Eva Costello, *Jane Ruth Drenzek, Marion Ellison, Helen be among the most interesting Ertel, Luther Ferguson, Andrew Cale, Anna Golick, Irwin Avery, Fossick, Hilda Kreyssig, Helen Kynoch, Anna Lorenc, Dorothy Mc-Guire, Wanda May, Bernice Morin, Harriet Murphy, Marion Preusse, Madeline Rich, Marion Rivenburg, *Helen Rogalus, *Anna Sargent, John Schmitt, Annie Shuieron, Genevieve Smola, Royal Thompson, Wan-*Grace Vanderman Eunice West, *Fannie Winokur, Mary Wilson.

Freshmen: *Nettie Bowers, *May Thomas Dawkins, *June Dick, Dor- Coventry and had lived in Dobson-Lavitt, Pauline Lipke, Kerwin Liske, William Loghr, *Carlton Menge Homer Metcalf, Alexander Miller, Wilhelmina Moore, Edwin Pitney, *Warren Reynolds, *Emma Stolarz, Doris Tennstedt, Norman Tennstedt, Andrew Walker.

Senior Dramatics "Smilin' Through" is to be presented at the Senior Dramatics of her late home at 117 Union street evening, April 15, in the Sykes Audi-The cast for the play was carefully selected by a committee of ful rehearsals are being held for the Apel, Fred and Edward Bachaus, E. event.

"Smilin' Through", a comedy in three acts, brought world renown to sensation through this and foreign Thursday evening, April 14, at 7:30. Jane Cowl as an actress and was a sensation through this and loreign Miss Barbara K. Wells of Hartford circuits, and has never failed to countries. It is a story of ancient will speak on "The Work of the "steal the show." At a very tender tragedy visited upon the needs of the younger generation. It deals Council." Mrs. Maizie H. Ferguson age, Miss Reeve gave evidence of with a tragedy fifty years back. will be the soloist. All women of being a very unusual little person. when a respected suitor shoots the the church are invited to attend. woman he pretends to love on the night of her wedding. As the years pass a boy and girl of the younger which Mrs. Thomas Dannaher of generation of these families fall in Manchester' is president, will elect love. How the spirit of the slain its officers for the coming year at a girl comes "Smilin' Through" to help | meeting of the club to be held at the the young lovers makes up the main | Elks Home on Wednesday afternoon theme and one of the thrilling high- at 2:30. A nominating committee lights of this sensational comedy- including Mrs. George Dower of

"Smilin' Through," there will be a will present the names of the new two-hour dance program in the gym- officers. A social hour will follow nasium. Ernest Rock and his or- the meeting. chestra will furnish music. Refreshments will also be served. To Entertain Officers

The American Legion Auxiliary of complished much good work. Stanley Dobosz Post will entertain the department officers at its meeting to be held in G. A. R. hall on Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. Department President Mrs. Helen Mac-Farland of Mansfield Center and her staff will be present. Miss Emma department secretary. There will be remarks by the visitors. Refreshments will be served and a social Francis Prichard is president of the asked to attend and greet the de- has been done during the past year partment officers.

At Union Church Sunday Dr. E. J. Cook, professor and pastor of Somersville Congregational church, will preach at Union Conchurch are invited to attend the truck but Mr. Gessay was uninjured.

In the evening at 7 o'clock the first six reels of the greatest motion picture ever produced, "The King of erine Mulcahey of Hartford for sev auspices of the Men's Union. The church should be filled to capacity.

"Kelley Night" "Kelley Night" will be observed at Ellington Grange on Wednesday R. I. evening and a most interesting program has been arranged by the committee in charge which includes Mrs. William Loesther, Mrs. William Rowe, Mrs. Alice Charter, Mrs. F. H. Holton, E. Foster Hyde, Olin Charter, Herbert Spencer and Verreadings and vocal solos.

To Attend Meeting Many women of Union Congregational church will attend the fourth annual meeting of the Council of Congregational Women of Connecticut at Waterbury on April 27. There will be two sessions, one of the year's work will be received and the election of officers will take place. tralia, against water shortage in nor of New Jersey to fill Morrow's Following the routine business will dry seasons a reservoir has been post until the November general come inspirational addresses.

DOES NERVE-RACKING FEATS



Birdle Reeve

Here's the little lady who'll have you guessing at the unbelievable stunts she performs when you see her at the State Theater tomorrow afternoon and evening and twice again Thursday. A marvelously devel- to the Grand Jury after a hearing oped brain set off by a winning personality combine to make Birdie Reeve in Police Court today. one of the most compelling acts in vaudeville today.

speakers. She will have a facinating story to tell of her experiences Cale, Anna Golick, Irwin Avery, as a nurse in Johannesburg, and of Irene Jasek, Marion Kent, Lucile her work among the women and her work among the women and children and especially the babies in WONDER GIRL COMING the slums of that city.

The Council will also have the pleasure of welcoming home at this time its former president, Miss Amy Welcher, of Hartford, who has

Mrs. Mary Snell

Mrs. Mary Snell of Dobsonville, 89, died at the Hartford hospital on Nathan Hale cemetery, Coventry.

Funeral of Mrs. Annie Chadwick The funeral of Mrs. Annie Chadwick, who died at her home early Saturday morning, was held from Lutheran church, officiated and The bearers were: Henry Enes, Fred and quotes. She really begins Apel, Fred and Edward Bachaus, E. where Noah Webster left off." Schindler and Charles Schneider.

Congregational Women To Meet The Council of Congregational Women will meet at the Chapel on liner over the Kelth, Orpheum, Pan-

Emblem Club To Elect The Rockville Emblem Club Manchester, Mrs. Margaret Farrell Following the presentation of and Mrs. Henry North of Rockville

> Mrs. Thomas Dannaher is now completing a most successful year in the office of president and has ac-

Lions To Elect the Rockville House on Wednesday, April 20, will hear the report of the nominating committee and elect its officers. The committee to present the names of a new list of officers advantage in the leading feminine role. Others in the notable cast are Dr. Roy C. Ferguson, Dr. Martin Lucien Littlefield, Stuart Erwin and Juliette Compton. The usual problement of the present of the bladder pleasantly and effectively as bladder pleasantly and effectively as Batz, a member of the local unit, is the names of a new list of officers hour enjoyed. All members are club and much constructive work

under his leadership. Slight Accident An express truck driven by Joseph Gessay of High street, this city, skidded on the wet pavement and gregational church on Sunday morn- crashed into the road at Vernon ing. This is Dr. Cook's first visit to Center on Saturday afternoon. Rockville. All members of Union There was slight damage to the

Mrs. Frank Blake of Orchard street has been visiting Miss Cath-Kings," will be presented under the eral days. She also visited Mrs. Alice Scharf of Wethersfield.

Mrs. Harry Symonds of Talcott avenue is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Doris Andrews, of Providence, Misses Emma and Jennie Batz at tended the Rehabilitation Conference of the American Legion and

Auxiliary held at the Hotel Bond on Saturday. The Loyal Order of Moose will hold its last whist of the se non Hayden. The program will in- the Home Club rooms on Elm street clude illustrated songs, tableaux, on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. There will be prizes and refresh-

Vernon Grange will hold a public Senator W. Warren Barbour, (R. N. whist party and setback at Vernon J.) announced his candidacy today ments. Grange hall on Wednesday evening. The public is invited to attend.

constructed that next year will have election. Five years of the term re-Miss Ruth Cowles of Africa will a capacity of 8,800,000,000 gallons. | main unexpired.

THEATERS

TO STATE TOMORROW

been traveling in Japan and in Birdie Reeve Astounds Her Audiences With Marvelous Feats-Picture Program.

Birdle Reeve, termed the wonder Brace, Ruth Buckley, *Sylvia Corr, Monday morning. She was born in girl of the age, will appear in perothy Ellsworth, Fred Gessay, Doris ville many years. She was well son at the State as an added at- The Weather Bureau today issued Hamilton, Henry Hayden, *Cecelia known in Rockville and vicinity. The traction Wednesday and Thursday the following storm warning: Hyjeck, Therese Keating, Goldie funeral will be held on Wednesday afternoon and evening. Miss Reeve ed to southeast 1 a. m., Portland to afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. George performs nerve-racking feats that Eastport and to northwest south of S. Brookes, pastor of Union church, for novelty, and interest to young will officiate. Burial will be in the and old, have seldom been equalled repartee will keep any audience in time south of Sandy Hook to Viron the stage. Her ready wit and a gale of merriment when not in ginia Capes. Disturbance of great open mouthed awe at her ability intensity moving north-northeastand skill. No one can question the ward over southeastern Massanovelty and originality of her offer- chusetts, will cause strong east and ing. She will astound the most southeast winds shifting to west on sented at the Senior Dramatics of on Monday afternoon at 2:30. Rev. blase audience as she exceeds the world's speed record on the type- and strong west and northwest writer. One feels like a moron as winds south of Portland to Virginia burial was in Grove Hill cemetery. Birdies flicks the keys and spells Capes with gales off the coast.

> Miss Reeve has been seen in all of the country's largest vaudeville theaters, having appeared as a headtages and other major vaudeville Under the able tutelage of her father she developed a method of efficiency that has repeatedly baffled experts in their efforts to encompass it. Gifted with a wonderful personality, Miss Reeves cer- of the House of Representatives. tainly knows how to get it over the footlights, and any audience will with a candidate divorced from thoroughly enjoy every second of Tammany Hall," McAdoo said, the thirty minutes that she is on

in "Strangers In Love" head the candidate removed, also from Wall picture portion of the program for street, big business, big finance and these same two days. March's Republican politics." amazing facility for dual characterizations which made "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" one of the most thrilling of recent pictures, stands him in good stead for his latest picture. However, in "Strangers In Love," The Rockville Lions Club, at its his portrayal of twin brothers is next regular meeting, to be held at more genteel than in the former spine-chiller, and he has a great acids which cause irritation that re-Juliette Compton. The usual pro-gram of short subjects completes castor oil on the bowels. Get a 25c

> George Sidney and Charles Murray in another of the "Cohen and Kelly" pictures, entitled "Cohen and and get your money. You are bound Kelly in Hollywood," and Charles to feel better after this cleansing Farrell and Marion Nixon in "After and you get your regular sleep. Lo-Tomorrow" are the week end attrac- cally at J. H. Quinn & Co.—Advt. tions for Friday and Satudray.

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

Hillsboro, N. M .- George Curry, 10, former territorial governor of New Mexico and former member of

Wellesley, Mass.-Gamaliel Bradford, internationally known biographer and author. Santa Ana, Cal.-Dr. Bessica

Raiche, 58, reputed to have been the first woman to fly an airplane. Clayton, N. Y .- Loring Edward Kelly, 53, actor and playwright and for the last six years director and manager of the Manhattan Players of New York.

Denver-Hume Lewis, 62, retired on at financier and newspaperman.

BARBOUR A CANDIDATE

Washington, April 12 -(AP) for election to the Senate to fill the unexpired term of the late Dwight W. Morrow.

Barbour was appointed to the To safeguard Melbourne, Aus- Senate last December by the gover-

CHENEY FOREMAN IN CONTRACT FIELD

Thomas McGill, Jr., To Do Painting and Decorating Here, He Announces.

Thomas McGill, Jr., of 32 Wells

street, for the past 20 years foreman of the Cheney paint depart-ment, has announced entry into the general contracting field of highgrade painting and decorating trade in Manchester and vicinity. For the past 26 years Mr. McGill has been a master painter and decorator, and before coming to Cheney Brothers to assume the management of the Cheney paint department, decorated many of the finest residences in New York, Long Island and Hartford, Mr. McGill has had experience on the better grade of contract painting and decorating jobs and is well qualified to enter the field of extremely technical decorating, and jobs well above the average in requirements of superior workmanship.

The local contractor is well-equip-ped to handle any work, small or large, and has a complete stock of painting and decorating tools and

KIDNAPER ON TRIAL

Norfolk, Va., April 12-(AP) -The case of Joseph Bullock, 24, arrested here as the author of letters threatening kidnaping of a child in an effort to extort \$30,000, was sent

"I have nothing to testify," he said when asked if he had a statement. "It would do me no good." Bullock was arrested at the post office when he called for a letter sent to a general delivery address by S. J. Jones, of Norfolk, in response to a letter threatening to kidnap Jones' six year old daughter. Bullock told newspaper men he had planned the extortion for a month. He said he was inspired by the kidnaping of the Lindbergh

STORM WARNING

Washington, April 12.-(AP) -

Advisory: Storm warnings chang-Portland to Sandy Hook and northwest storm warnings ordered same

OUT FOR GARNER

Los Angeles, April 12.-(AP)-Hopes for a 1932 Democratic victory in the presidential election rests with a candidate "divorced from Tammany Hall," William G. McAdoo, long a leader in the affairs of that party, declared in a radio address last night. His talk opened the campaign in

California for a delegation to the National Democratic convention pledged to John N. Garner, Speaker "We must appeal to the country "from New York's feuds and animosities, and from the conflicting Frederic March and Kay Francis ambitions of its favorite sons-a

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ular value \$100.00. Close out price only High Grade Rosewood Mohair 100%

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10 PIECE DINING ROOM SUITE

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DOWN TO CASES ON AID stage where it was impossible to tions to that school accordingly. find the money to carry it on along of many lacks and lesions in propos- them again. ing such a thing. We had said, if And now it is informed that one we recall rightly, something too at least of its semi-endowed high about a barracks system of housing schools proposes to spend more as one of the possible eventualities money than ever-and what are you if the depression should last too going to do about it? hanging would be a little too good pray to be delivered from these enfor the fiend in human form who dowment entanglements. Better to could suggest such a thing as that, have one little red school house and

according to our critic. to ration the unemployed and their families as yet, nor to bundle them into barracks. But there is a good deal of speculation, nevertheless, as to where the money is to come from to carry on relief work according to present plans.

Out in Oklahoma, Tulsa county, they looked facts in the face last fall and went on a ration system. They had been providing for the needs of their dependents by the grocery store order system. There was then a good deal of sickness. Many children were not receiving the right kind of food. It used up the money pretty fast. So a central committee of five business men was and physicians, created a central purchasing committee headed as a volunteer by the owners of a grocery chain, and started business.

load lots for spot cash and made up in advance into weekly rations for child, adolescent or adult. Here is what is supplied for a child: Two pounds of whole wheat, one-half pound of catmeal, one pound of of cities which are having difficulty for a personal appearance visit and beans, two pounds of white potatoes, one and a quarter pounds of ground lean meat without bones, two-fifths of a pound each of sugar and health compound, a pound of four fresh vegetables, half pound of

Commodities are purchased in car-

teaspoons of cod liver oil. The cost of this food is a little less than 44 cents a week, a trifie ration, greater in weight and differing somewhat in character, is in each instance less than 7 cents a day. So that a family of four or five is provided for, on an actual cost basis of the food, for about \$2 make extraordinary bond issues.

a week. It is claimed for the rations given that they exceed by one-third in nutritional value the standard preservation of human life. Anythe list each week.

actual work of handling these ra- the movement for repeal were really the list of the unemployed. The it would be very silly indeed for tion, Miss Millay, Max Eastman,

with the system the Tulsa authori- the first thing that an entirely unties point out that a money saving scrupulous group anxious to get rid When Miss Millay returned to her of forty per cent over the order sys- of the Eighteenth amendment and friends were aware of her wheretem has been affected and that much having plenty of money would think abouts . . . She had a private phone more than that has been saved in de- of would be the purchase of legis- and her address was not easy to creased sickness and prevention of lation favoring repeal; and what can find. . . .

low morale due to malnutrition. immediately followed by Manches- tell us. ter. But merely to indicate that if The dryest of them all, Kansas, he kissed you? bad should come to worse and the has a record of legislative corrup-

acute problem, matters would have the designation of county seats, that to be at a very dreadful point indeed before actual starvation threatened. With wisdom it would take very little money, relatively, to feed the dependent jobless.

a very crazy or a very heartless are quite as decent as themselves. thing to banish, if one can, the spec- For if they were not, and resorted ter of hunger.

NEW LONDON WAY of partial public support with pri- dollars.

vately endowed institutions. A case in point is one of the high schools at New London. That city is peculiarly situated in the matter of high rights of republication or schools. It really has none at all in special dispatches herein are also re- its public school system, and yet it has three. One is a girls' school, Julius Mathews Special Agency—New York. Chicago, Detroit and Boston. cal and has both boys and girls in cal and has both boys and girls in in a chauffeur driven car, we deduce Full service client of N E A Ser- its student body. All are endowed, but all are supported to a considerable extent by the city and rate as by boards of trustees.

the city council that it not only your place and run away-with the salaries but is increasing a few and the list. And if you happen to spe-Months ago this newspaper, fore- engaging one more teacher than last cialize in strawberry pies, don't forseeing that the time might very year. The contracts may be already get to tell the police that a strawwell arrive when the problem of un- signed. The city will please take berry pie was one of the things or employment relief had reached a notice and increase its appropria- dered by the mysterious stranger.

existing lines, suggested that a ra- which is facing a financial cyclone. ting for such a story is not a bakery tioning system might then become It went through the motions of bal- but a fish market. necessary. One of the loveliest ancing its budget by the peculiar trouncings we have received in a process of twice increasing its estilong time-and they have been mates of income without increasing many-was immediately handed to taxes or providing for more income us by an outraged and indignant in any way. When its budget reader, who dwelt at length on the wouldn't balance it revised it by subject of the American standard boosting the income estimates; when of living and accused The Herald it still wouldn't balance it boosted

Let all good little communities film producer, is going own it and boss it than to have Well, it hasn't become necessary to shell out for a college that some private group bosses.

RELIEF BOND ISSUES

If Mayor Buckingham of Bridgeport expects wide support for his conference of mayors to bring about an extraordinary relief session of the Legislature he will have to make t promise something besides municipal bond issues. It is generally believed that authorization of such issues is the purpose at which Mr.

The majority party in the Connecticut Legislature has been pretty well educated, in these last few years, in the pay-as-you-go policyas a thoroughly practical device for keeping out of trouble. It is not likely to be stampeded out of adherence to that policy by anything but the most extraordinary necessity; regard such a policy as less valua- folk. ble to the municipalities than to the

Those mayors and other officials with their unemployment relief be- vacation . . . She managed to get cause they have refused to balance their budgets with relief appropria- for an ex-Follies charmer! tions included are not likely to make

light than that of running expense. There probably isn't a single large city in Connecticut which has made gave for Ernest Lubitsch, film dia sincere effort to reduce its other rector, hints were dropped that he tent in order to make available in the art department of finer films little use in coming to the Legislature with a plea to be allowed to

AN UNUSED METHOD

souls the utter conviction that the after "hiding out" for many months actually necessary for the healthful proposal to submit the Eighteenth . . . With her wealthy husband she amendment to state convention is a for Majorca in the Mediterranean by a sort of combination of patriothow the Medical Association O. K.'s devilish design of the forces of all evil they overlook one thing. That lay had been living in one of the old to gain their goal without the slight-About twenty persons do the thing is the very sure fact that, if tions and they are all taken from controlled by unscrupulous persons, was getting its Bohemian reputa- yet become empress of all Asia. is by the volunteer them to have the decision of the states determined by conventions in-After four months experience stead of by legislatures. Because "voices of the Village" . . . They especial interest by recent events in be done with money in the legisla-We are not setting up this Tulsa tion of most of these ultra-dry small county experience as a model to be states history, if it be candid, will

providing of food should become an tion, particularly in the matter of again.—Answers.

would be sure to command the attention of crooked politicians who wanted to get rid of prohibition.

On the whole the drys may be very thankful that the people who And we can't see that it is either are fighting for prohibition reform to bribery, it is to be suspected that some of the most amazing transformations in political history could Numerous incidents are arising in probably be brought about in the these troublous times which hold out backwoods dry strongholds by the a warning against the linking up use of a few, a very few, million

> LISTED BILLS AND FISH From the Greenwich story of a Lindbergh" twenty dollar bill offered at a Greenwich bakery by a woman who, when the money was identified by its number as one of the listed bills, grabbed it and fled

the following:

That if you have just started a bakery or other small business and high schools. They are controlled find trade disappointing it is a great scheme to call up the police and The board of trustees of one of tell them that somebody has just the schools has just calmly notified offered one of the Lindbergh bills at doesn't propose to reduce teachers' bill-when you checked it up with

However, any newspaper worker New London is one of the cities will understand that the perfect set-

EAST SIDE WEST SIDE, ALL AROUND-What's in a Name?

New York, April 12.-From a ringside seat at the big town show . . Well, New York's laugh-of-theweek is on that weekly that goes in for gossip and "low-down" information . . . According to this medium, Howard Hughes, the millionaire kid Elizabeth Marbury, the New York debutante" . . . In order to understand how funny that is, you have to know that Elizabeth Marbury is one of the more famous old-timers of New York society; has maintained celebrated salons abroad and at home for more years than Hughes can claim as a lifetime, and is at least twice his age, if not more . . Nor has she any intentions of quitting spinsterhood.

Hughes Whose in America? If you, by chance, happen to be interested in the immediate romance of the boyish Hollywood magnate, he's been down cruising off Florida trip has been Elizabeth Marston, who is a lovely young debutante . . . vention. This romantic voyage to tropical waters is expected to end in an engagement or wedding . . . After all, the names Marston and Marbury

In film fan circles, this would seem to sound the knell of that fevnot only as an admirable theory but erish recent courtship of the charming screen star, Billie Dove . . . Billie was showered with gifts by the wealthy M. Hughes, was pursued to Europe when she went on a vacation and then, suddenly, something rappened and Hughes was off the Florida coast in his luxurious yacht and it is not likely to be brought to entertaining a party of Blue Book

Hoover Receives a Dove doing very well since she arrived the window. to visit President Hoover while in Washington . . . which isn't so bad

Speaking of rich young men, rethe Legislature see the wisdom of in- minds me that Walter Chrysler, Jr., creasing their debt limits for the himself an important figure in arbacon, half pound of turnip, more purpose of meeting running ex- tistic circles within the past year than a pound of powdered milk, penses—and unemployment relief is . . . He decided to go on his own, quarter pound of cocoa, one or two not to be regarded in any other and while in college became interested in the publication of rare and

> beautiful books. . . . The other day, at a tea Chrysler funds for relief work. Until they collector's items and several of them have done so there would be very won prizes this year for binding and expert typography . . . Just a few weeks ago, he introduced a young Russian artist whose paint- Writer Finds Nation Driving For Its ings are something of a sensation.

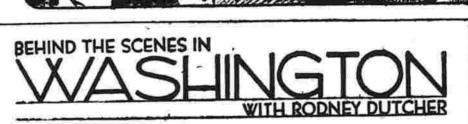
From Village Correspondent Edna St. Vincent Millay, poetess, When the drys take unto their suddenly reappeared the other day was aboard a romantic craft headed

. . . Then it was revealed Miss Mil-Greenwich Village picturesque spots est thought about the cost, they are from which she generated . . . Some | unlike all other people, and it is peryears back when Greenwich Village | fectly possible that their nation may Floyd Dell, Cornelia Barnes, Ben de Casseres, Boardman Robinson and a great many others were the sion of modern Japan which is given out that quarter on the map . . .

GILBERT SWAN

SO SHE DIDN'T

screamed he wouldn't kiss me and tradition of its own culture.



with party leaders-he was once

assistant secretary of the navy and

he has cultivated the contacts rath-

er than let them lapse. He has al-

ways been progressive enough to

appeal to the more forward looking

element of the party now and to

up spontaneously to demand Roose-

The Name's Attractive

His name is attractive to voters

and, as a former government offi-

cial and lately governor of the

largest state, he is experienced in

large public affairs. His general

point, is obvious. There is a debit

this summary, coupled with the fact

that Democrats are above all else

along to what looks more and more

Al Smith, on the other hand, has

let himself for plenty of criticism

The New Hampshire Case

Whether this common attitude

toward Smith 's entirely fair is be-

side the point. It represents a dis-

tinct comedown for Smith which is

defeat in the New Hampshire prim-

ary, in which Smith's name was

whenever the political stature of a

"STOP ROOSEVELT" MOVEMENT NOW WEAKENING?

BY RODNEY DUTCHER **NEA Service Writer**

Washington-A fundamental fac- provide a contrast \ ith the political tor in Democratic presidential poli- philosophy of President tics, which explains the present and most other aspirants. trend and is likely to explain the His popularity extends and the weakness of Al Smith. There is some question whether velt, but his strength is spread Smith's candidacy should be called over the country and not sectional.

a candidacy at all. But, whatever it is, it is supposed to be the backbone of the movement to "stop Roosevelt" movement will collapse along with it. Roosevelt position as compared with the weakness of the Smith position availability, from almost any standseems all the more remarkable

when you recall their respective side of the picture, of course, but positions four years ago. Smith was the fair-haired hero of Democracy and Roosevelt was the nice anxious to pick a winner, will help . . . And one of the guests on the fellow who had the privilege of plac- explain why Roosevelt is marching ing him in nomination at the con-

How Times Have Changed But todaycontender for the nomination that, although he is not certain of vic- but has done or said nothing to intioned as a serious possibility. If he candidate or hopes to win. The redoes not enter the convention with a majority of delegates or enough are permitted to use his name they to put him over on the first ballot, are very seriously handicapped in he will at least come very close to all their efforts by a widespread bea majority and if he should lose the lief that Smith only entered the picnomination he would certainly come ture in order to help the movement near dictating the eventual choice. to block Roosevelt.

The distinguished political analysis who were unanimous in reiterations a few months ago that Smith would control the nomina-Billie Dove, however, has been tion have all tossed that tune out

> He's a Vote-Getter Roosevelt is governor of New York and his party always looks to entered after the feaders virtually New York when it has a governor had it rigged up for Roosevelt. And there. He is popular with the voters, as was so well demonstrated rival leader such as Smith or Speakin his 1930 re-election majority of er Garner seems to diminish, Roose-

For years he has been in contact proportion.

BY BRUCE CATTON

Goal With Perfect Unity

And Great Power.

The Japanese of today possess a

This conclusion is drawn from

'Meet the Japanese," by Henry Al-

bert Phillips, an intelligent discus-

Mr. Phillips tells us what he

saw and heard during a rather ex-

the island kingdom. Above all else,

he emphasizes the strange contrasts

Japan, he points out, still a

Manchuria and Shanghai.

it offers.

DOUBTS IF JAPAN

this westernizing process will go too far, and Japan's onward movement will be brought to a painful halt. For the present, however, he says that "it is difficult to say just what it is that is going to stop this drive for empire in the east."

"Meet the Japanese" does a firstrate job in helping Americans to an understanding of Japan. It is published by Lippincott's, and costs \$3. CAN BE STOPPED

NEW DRY LAW RULING

Washington, April 12.-(AP) driving force greater than that of Federal prohibition agents, the Suany other nation. Absolutely homopreme Court said today, are progeneous, perfectly unified, bound up hibited from searching for evidence after making an arrest if they do not have a search warrant. ism and religion that sends them on The decision came in a case from

> York City, of Daniel M. Lefkowitz and Pauline Paris. The officers who made the raid

> New York City after the arrest in

Room 604, 1547 Broadway, New

a pretty complete picture of life in to make such a search.

BOTH MISTAKEN

thoroughly feudalized nation, has

VERA: Did he threaten you when kissed you?

Winifred: Yes he said if I creating the magnificent unity we're both mistaken. I thought you creamed he wouldn't kiss me and tradition of its own culture.

To the end We Phillips suspects follow these instruction will find stitute, reports. In the end, Mr. Phillips suspects, swers.

Health and Diet Advice

DIETING FOR

For many years doctors have kept patients with arterial hardening on a diet which was rigidly low in result of the convention contest, is all sections. He has few bitter ene- meat, but this practice is being disthe contrast between the strength mies. One does not mean to sug- continued by most up-to-date medof Governor Roosevelt's position gest the masses of voters are rising ical authorities. As I explained in yesterday's article, a hardening of the arteries with deposits of calcium is not due to eating an excess of the foods containing calclum, but the calcium is deposited because of the irritation produced by certain toxins in the blood stream. These toxins are usually caused by a fermentation in the stomach and intestines of excessive carbohydrates which leads to an auto-intoxication and acidiosis. The blood, full, of this acidosis, passing through the arteries, irritates the delicate lining and consequently the arteries throw out a protection in the form of an alkali to counteract the irritating acidosis. This fermentation continued from day to day sets up a vicious cycle and the walls of the arteries finally become and a loss of prestige. He announced | calcified and thickened so that they that he appreciated the efforts of interfere with the normal flow of

his friends to elect Smith delegates, blood. The first step in dieting for hardtory, no one else is more than men- dicate that he considers himself a ening of the arteries is to reduce the fermentation in the intestines sult is that while Smith's friends to the minimum and for this I have found nothing better than an acid fruit fast for about five days, using an eight-ounce glass of orange juice or tomato juice every two hours during the day. During the fast advise two sponge baths daily and one or two enemas, using plain warm water. The fast will make the patient feel better in every way as the circulating toxins are eliminated, and it is beneficial in lowering the blood pressure which is freaccentuated Ly such events as his

hardening. After the fast the patient must avoid the foods which might ferment in the intestinal tract, and for this reason I advise the discontinuance of all high carbohydrate foods for a time. The diet should consist of a moderate amount of protein such as meat and eggs tovelt automatically looms larger in quantity of gether with a large non-starchy vegetables both cooked and raw. This diet will prevent the formation of the toxins which originally caused arterial hardening and, if continued over a long enough time, will cause a gradual absorbtion of the calcium deposits of the From three to five quarts of dis-

tilled water daily may be used to

advantage in the diet following the fast. This distilled water has the power of absorbing a large quantity of inorganic mixed matter and also toxins, causing their elimination through the kidneys and skin. In ordinary cases where the heart and kidneys are not affected and gangrene is not present, the patient will find it an advantage to a muscle which has been strained or begin to improve the circulation by become over-tired ever be restored exercise. All exercise should be to its normal condition? One day taken slowly and carefully depend- about a month ago I did a very ing on the amount of calcification heavy day's housework and since present. This should be carefully then the muscles of my forearms the calcification is not too pro- overcome within the course of time nounced. Walking is one of the without treatment. Massaging is were armed with warrants for the finest exercises to use for this sometimes helpful. You may, howarrest of the pair but they had no trouble. The patient must be sat- ever, have developed a disease of quickly as possible and to take search warrant. Despite this they isfied with a gradual recovery and the nervous system which could only them before we are flooded with searched the premises and found be willing to take the exercises be determined by a doctor's examevidence which they tried to use to slowly and persistently. Such a ination. course of graduated activity along The decision was the first bear- with a maintained correct diet tensive tour of Japan, and presents ing directly on the right of officers tends to reduce and excess weight, encourages a better supply of oxy-

gen in the lungs, and also serves to ing done by the Institute of Makers divert a sufficient quantity of blood of Explosives has succeeded in reto the muscles and skin. As is well ducing the previous five-year aver- bit was the cause of a ruckus be-POOR GOLFER: You're a fine to metabolize his food better and annually, as the result of playing Lennie Newcomb. Willis maintained become westernized at an amazing caddie. I thought I hired you to the toxemia due to imperfect metarate. It is taking over all of the hunt balls when they went off the bolized food is thus reduced.

with blasting caps, 10 per cent durthat one of his rabbits had wanding the past year. The institute had ered into the Newcomb yard. When

By DR. FRANK MCCOY

ARTERIOSCLEROSIS

quently too high where there is

checked by the x-ray and, if de- have had no endurance-just seem posits show in the x-ray, exercise tired all the time. I am a pianist hould be avoided and the principal 42 years old, and this condition dependence placed upor the diet, a great handicap. The exercise may be used to bring about a more rapid recovery when strained muscles will gradually be

known, exercise helps the patient age of about 500 children injured tween Fred Willis and his neighbor,

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Brighten one of your rooms with these smart new lamps. They are of pottery in a classic design with smooth, dull gold-plated bases, beautifully engraved. Choose from green, oxblood (deep red) or rust, with 12 inch shades to harmonize in the design shown or plain banded. Height over all, 17 inches. Cash and See them in our window.

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS (Uric Acid)

Question: Mrs. Wadena T. writes: "I am not supposed to eat beef because of the urio soid. Could I eat the soup made from the beef?" Answer: Almost any protein food forms uric acid, and you would probably get more of it from the soup made of the beef than from the beef itself. The trouble is not because the uric acid is formed by can be expressed in the words of a the food, but from the inability to South Dakota woman who wrote eliminate it from the body because of a general condition of acidosis or some organic disease. This can the future of farmers and their chilsometimes be cured by the correct dren will never restore prosperity." fasting and dieting regimen. If you will send me more information, especially the name of your disorder, with a large self-addressed stamped envelope, I will be glad to give you!

more detailed advice. (Strained Muscles) Question: Miss Stella asks: "Can

PLAYING WITH FIRE New York .- Educational work be-

We have learned that the false gods of our ideals, size and speed, nave proved powerless to help us. -Myron C. Taylor, chairman of the Board, U. S. Steel Corporation.

My attitude toward crop loans the Department of Agriculture: "Lending money and -Arthu M. Hyde, secretary of agriculture.

We have now a situation in which a third of the Senate, representing a tenth of the population of the United States, and largely guided and governed by sectional consideration, can veto any treaty which this government may seek to make with the rest of the world. -Newton D. Baker, secretary of

Failure to meet our deficits will inevitably precipitate the withdrawal of a vast amount of foreign credits in this country. -Silas H. Strawn, president, United

war under President Wilson

-States Chamber of Commerce. substitutes before the

telegrams from those affected. -Congressman Charles Committee.

BATTLE OVER BUNNY Portland, Ore.-A timid little rabADVERTISEMENT

CVERYWOMAN

There is no joy in driving a dull, shabby-looking car on sunshiny days. You can have a nice clean, shiny car if you have it washed and polished at the Depot Square Garage.

A very good recipe for Cream

- of Mushroom Soup:
- 1 pound mushrooms 2 cups milk
- 4 tablespoons butter 4 tablespoons flour
- 1 1-2 teaspoons salt 1-4 teaspoon pepper
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire Sauce
- slice of onion 3 cups water

add 3 cups cold water and let simmer with slice of onion for one hour. ual ramekins or molds put three Then strain and add a light white slices of stuffed olives. Line sides of sauce made with butter, milk, and dishes with asparagus tips, then fill flour. Add Worcestershire sauce with fish mixture. Over this pour and chopped mushroom caps.

run a close second. You can find serve with mayonnaise, 8 individual both at Cheney Hall Salesroom, amidst a colorful variety of spring

Baked apples filled with mince cream flavored with honey makes a delicious dessert.

Pare upper halves of four apples, core, fill cores with mince meat, add 1 cup brown sugar and 1-2 cup cold water. Place small piece of butter are being beaten they will froth on each apple. (Granulated sugar more quickly and stand up better. may be used and a bit of pink col-Bake in the oven (400 degrees) for its supreme value as a modern fuel one and one-half hours. When by its cleanness, maximum heating ready to serve whip cream add 1 power and economy. W. G. Glenney, tablespoon honey and a sprinkling of | 4149. walnut meats.

If you use Brown's butter, you can be sure of that delicious creamy butter flavor when you cook and bake, and at the same time feel that you are being thrifty.

Roast lamb should be basted constantly to give the best flavor. It

If you will use floor wax, which is \$1.00 values. as easy to apply as sweeping the floor, you will note that the floors need less dusting and cleaning, and will resist the wear of scraping chairs. Purchase it in paste or liquid form from Olson's Paint Shop.

The ones who seek their happiness. If wash day is toilsome for you, By buying cars and clothes and rings and you realize that it is an expense to yourself and your pocketbook, Are just as empty filled with things. Laundry take care of it.

Luncheon Salad 1-2 can crabmeat or lobster

3-4 cup celery, finely chopped 1-4 cup green pepper, chopped Salt and paprika

- 2 tablespoons gelatine 1-2 cup water
- 2 cups chicken bouillon
- 8 stuffed olives 1 can asparagus tips
- 1 head lettuce Mayonnaise
- Bone and flake fish. Add finely

chopped celery and green pepper salt and paprika to taste. Mix thoroughly. Dissolve gelatine in cold Chop the stems of mushrooms and water and add to hot chicken bouillon. Let cool. In bottom of individthe cooled gelatine mixture to fill the molds. Chill in refrigerator until A diagonal stripe dress or blouse firm. Unmold, arrange on shredded is as new as tomorrow. Polka dots lettuce or in nest of lettuce leaves.

There is nothing which has combined in one so many food elements of such nutritional value as the rich meat and topped with whipped wholesome natural milk from the Waranoke Farm Dairy. Have a daily supply delivered to your home.

If a pinch of cream of tartar is added to whites of eggs when they

"Blue coal" has proved to its users

When it rains while the starched stay until they are dry and the stiffness will remain in the clothes.

The very severe effect produced by committee. the collarless suits and coats, popular this spring, very often require

AMARANTH TO OBSERVE

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10TH BIRTHDAY FRIDAY

Chapman Court, Order of Amar-

day, Friday evening at the Masonic

matrons and patrons and standing

Mexico City, April 12.—(AP)—

An appeal to the American parents

of Marines serving in Nicaragua to

demand withdrawal of their sons

before the "ghastly and useless

carnage" of the approaching No-

The appeal is carried in an open

letter to President Hoover and the

American people. The letter was re-

Jose Zepeda, General Sandino's for-

"Many of your sons will not be

leaving Nicaragua in November

when the United States withdraws

"These sons of American parents

its fighting forces," Sandino wrote.

will not be going home. They will

lie in their coffins or, worse still,

SWAPPED EX-HUSBANDS

withdrawn.

gether.

100 MEN'S VOICES IN CONCERT HERE

Beethovens and Mendelssohns To Be Heard In Joint Sing Monday Night.

Those who love the resonant of the court, with Mrs. Adela Bantsinging of male voices will un- ly and James Richmond as codoubtedly respond to the appeal of chairmen will be in charge. They one hundred male singers by attending the Seventh Annual Concert which will be open to members, their of the Beethoven Glee Club at the families and friends at a moderate High School auditorium next Mon- charge. All attending are urged to day evening. Assisting the Beet- be at the temple shortly after 6 hovens in this convert will be the o'clock in order to form a line of Mendelssohn Singers of Worcester, march to the banquet hall. Mass., a male singing organization A short business meeting will be of twelve years standing. Most of held and return made to the banthe members of both clubs have quet hall for the entertainment been trained in choral music from which will be in charge of the past seven to twelve years.

The Beethoven Glee Club and the entertainment committee. Mendelssohn Singers were organized for a similar purpose, namely cake donated by the first royal "To build up an intelligent and ac- matron of the court, Mrs. Adele curate conception of the finest Bantly will be cut and distributed works for male "oices through in- to the guests. A good time is asvestment of time and energy, thus sured all who attend. ensuring the advancement of the

art of Male Chorus singing."

Each club memorizes its music SANDINO MAKES PLEA and the combined choruses have in their list of music, many songs in common, the best of which will be included on the program Monday

Prosser's "The Sea," a wonderful composition for male voices, will be sung by this huge chorus and should give the audience a glimpse of the sea, with its descriptive and

The short and well written can- vember elections has been made by tata of Dudley Buck's, "The Nun of General Augustino Sandino, Nica-Nidaros," which will be sung under raguan insurgent leader. the direction of J. Fritz Hartz, leader of the Mendelssohns, is well worth hearing as it is a favorite of both clubs, which are holding overtime rehearsals for this concert.

The Beethoven Glee Club will hold eign representative as final plans three rehearsals this week to put for the observance of Panama the finishing touches on their part American Day Thursday were comof the program. Each club will be pleted. heard separately as well as together. Although this concert is in no wise meant to be a competition, many music lovers will take the opportunity to make comparisons between these two choruses, which have made fine reputations in their respective localities.

The Mendelssohn Singers will bring two soloists on the program, John B. Cadieux, tenor, and Fridolf Anderson, baritone.

The directors of the Beethovens and Mendelssohns, Helge E. Pearson and J. Fritz Hartz respectively, have been close friends for fifteen years. They have both looked forward to this concert for many years as an opportunity to bring together two of the finest choral organizations in the east.

YOUTHS SENTENCED

John Esposito, 22, of Stamford, was other and Mrs. Parrot and Mr. by, the dispatches said, hoping to store, looked around and started sentenced to two to five years in Smith also fell in love. So nobody take off the passengers before night- out with a song issuing from his State Prison by Judge John Rufus had any kick coming. The women fall. Booth today, and three other Stam- secured Mexican divorces and yesford youths were sentenced to six terday all four went to Sharon, years in the Cheshire Reformatory Conn., and the women traded ex- that their officials take vacations on charges of burglary. The trio husbands. To complete the story, without pay this year as an econsent to the reformatory are Rollin each couple attended the other and omy measure. Most of them would Maize, 18; Tony Marchuk, 17, and then all left on a honeymoon to- save more if they would pay the of- victed of petty larceny and remand-Teddy Pierckawatz, 17.

Same Membership Memorial Day Groups.

Neal A. Cheney, clerk of the permanent secretary of the town tee last night, Vice Eldred J. Mc- towering oleanders. Cabe, resigned. The former secrecepted with thanks.

when it became known officially winds. that only \$272.50 was available this The O'Neills decided to build a year for Memorial Day observance, home here, when they came to Sea observance of the 1932 holiday. To Attend Service

Colpitts, pastor of the South Meth- living room; tiny guest cabins with odist church to attend the annual built-in- "bunks," and two complete Memorial service in the latter and very spacious suites. church, Sunday, May 29. The Me- O'Neill's own room is a tremenmorial service were held last year dous one with an adjoining study

men were elected for this year's ob- ing view for miles of land and sea. servance of Memorial Day: Flower A courtyard fringed with Christspeaker, Victor Bronke; school and wil form the inviting entrance Keating; transportation, Joseph be the terrace. Outlining the patio Emil L. G. Hohenthal, Jr.

It was left with the delegates of the Veterans of Foreign Wars to pany about June 1. clothes are on the line allow them to select their candidate for the 1932 Memorial Day parade marshal, ELECTRIC EMPLOYEES which recommendation will be made at the next meeting of the

Contest Over Delegations An attempt to exclude Dilworththe softness and smartness of a col- Cornell Post, American Legion and Meeting Takes Form of Shower orful scarf. I saw some lovely ones | the Army and Navy Club, from the gets tasteless and dry if this is not at Hale's—bright and colorful, polka done.

Same membership, namely seven, that the Veterans of Foreign Wars dots, stripes, etc., at 59c. They are of heavy silk material and regular has on the permanent committee, was made by Chairman Jensen.

On May 4 last year an application from Anderson-Shea Post was actamended so as to give the V. F. W. and Navy Club shared seven members, the Legion having four and the Club three. Since the V. F. W. has the full representation of seven members, it has been the contention Supper To Precede Entertain- of certain other ex-service delegates on the committee that each of the ment Program At Masonic and Navy Club should have the benefit of full membership.

Asked for Full Quota Application was made by the Leanth, has plans well under way for gion last year to place their full the celebration of its tenth birthquota of members on the committee and the resolution was acted up-Temple. Past matrons and patrons chairman, which turned down the and last but not least the Parson, Legion's application as unconstitutional. No notice was sent the Le-

A letter was read from the adjut-Lorch, deceased, to the Permanent | the old numbers. committee. Chairman Jensen then reported, that at the last meeting of the committee held last June, the investigating committee decided During the evening a birthday that the Legion's application for full membership on the Permanent Memorial Day committee was unconstitutional. Chairman Jensen was asked to read the by-law concerned in the controversy and Adjutant Victor Bronke took issue with the chairman, saying that hisinterpretation of the by-law refer-TO AMERICAN PARENTS red to "organizations" rather than to any particular group of "veterans" of any war.

To Change By-law The chairman refused to entertain any motion to seat the Legion delegates and said that the by-laws must be amended before such action would be constitutional. Delegate Archie Kilpatrick of the V. F. W. submitted a proposed amend- three years ago. ment to the by-laws to allow full representation to both the Army and Navy Club, and the Legion, and a new one I had just worn to a Chairman Jensen questioned the latter's standing as a delegate, which leased here today by Dr. Pedro was later proven. The proposed amendment was tabled until the next meeting when it will be acted upon by the committee. A twothirds majority is required to pass the amendment. The next meeting of the commitaboard the American battleships

at 7:30 in the Municipal building.

STEAMER AGROUND

Tokyo, April 12.-(AP) - A distheir bodies will rot in Nicaraguan patch to the Rengo News Agency world" Sir Oliver told the court, are ingles."

from Hakodate, Japan, today said "in space all around us." He said the steamer Taiseimaru, No. 3, there are many grades of existence disband his troops if the Marines carrying 950 Japanese men and in the other world and that all who would withdraw now. He intimated women workers to the fisheries and inhabit it are first in a state of Ilthat a post-election revolution was canneries of the northern seats for lusion in which they can get whata certainty unless the Marines were the summer season was grounded ever they want. on the rocks of Marakami bay, on Paramushiru island in the northern Kurlles.

The sh Poughkeepsie, N. Y., April 12. - its crew. An SOS call brought the (AP)-The Parrots and the Smiths Otarumaru and the Taiseimaru No. were next door neighbors here. I to the scene but the high seas bird expert, in Dutch. George Wohl-Malcolm E. Parrott and Mrs. G. thus far have prevented a rescue. Bridgeport, April 12.-(AP) - Minard Smith fell in love with each The rescue ships were standing

> Many states are advocating ficials to take longer vacations.

WANT EQUAL SHARE O'Neill's New Home on Sea Island Is Secluded World All Its Own WITH F. W. VETERANS

Sea Island Beach, Ga.-(AP) -Legion, Army Navy Club Ask Here among the moss-draped sanctuaries, restless waves and shifting sand dunes, Eugene O'Neill, the dramatist, is building a house. It is not an ordinary home, for it

reflects the tastes and moods of both the playwright and his wife, Carlotta Monterey O'Neill, the former actress. It will contain 22 rooms. It is not to be a social rendez-Board of Assessors, was elected vous but a workshop, livable, lovely and a world all its own with complete seclusion wrought on all Permanent Memorial Day commit- but the seaward side by a wall of

There will be a full view of the tary's resignation was read and ac- sea through the loggia of the home and from the graduated terraces, The depression was felt in the with only a few scattering palmetranks of the committee last night tos to stay the sometimes brisk sea

due to payment of bills contracted Island Beach a few months ago, last year after August 15, the end when the dramatist fled from the of the town's fiscal year. Bills to- laudations that attended his protaling \$226.25 were paid at that duction of "Mourning Becomes time and deducted from this year's Electra." Mrs. O'Ncill said this reduced appropriation of \$500, nec- island seemed a sort of fulfilment essitating extreme economy in the of the "blessed islands" about which he spoke so often in the trilogy. The new home is Spanish peas-The committee voted to accept ant style of architecture. It conthe invitation of Rev. Robert A. tains only one social room, a huge

the Center Congregational whose appointments will be suggestive of the sea, which leads to a The following committee chair- sun deck which gives a far-reach-

committee, Wilbur Loveland; mas berry and lined with azaleas flags, John Jensen; music, Arthur while leading from the passage will Moriarty; advertising and printing, will be shrubs and flowers to lend color and fragrance and beauty. The house will be ready for occu-

BURLESQUE WEDDING

In Honor of Meter Reader Roy Warren Who Weds Saturday.

The Employees' Club of the Manchester Electric Company held its ed on by the Permanent Memorial monthly meeting last night in Day committee and the by-laws Coventry Grange Hall. A baked ham John Mather Chapter, Order of Desupper was served by the ladies of Molay. representation on the committee to Coventry Grange. Group singing the number of seven. Due to an was enjoyed during the banquet. agreement made several years ago, Following the dinner a mock wedthe local Legion Post and the Army ding was staged in honor of Roy B. Warren and Miss Mary Wilcox who are to be married Saturday.

The personnel of the cast was as follows: The Bride, "Chet" Wilson, dressed in white Dennison crepe with bouquet of cauliflower and cargroups, the Legion and the Army and Navy Club should have the "Art" Olson, blue crepe with hat and rose buds to match; the Groom, Florence Schildge; best man, Mildred Berggren; flower girl, James McCaw, Sr., knee-length gown of rose-blush crepe, hair ribbon to match, carrying a large basket of on by a committee selected by the rose buds; ring bearer, Vera White

Leon Holmes. Following the mock wedding the gion pertaining to the action of the happy couple was presented with a committee in regard to the applica- Universal table-top electric range by the Employees' Club. The presentation was made by John Moore. ant of Dilworth-Cornell Post, Amer- club president. Modern and old ican Legion last night naming three fashioned dancing was enjoyed and additional delegates and one other music was by the Coventry orchesdelegate to take the place of Fred tra. "Gris" Chappell prompted for

> A feature of the evening's entertainment was the rendition by Robert Gordon of "All of Me." Roy Warren is a meter reader employed by the Manchester Electric Company and is a member of the Employees Club.

ROBBED TEN TIMES

New York, April 12.-(AP)-Isaac Boonin, druggist, is a nervous wreck

He said so yesterday when he appeared against Michael Fortescue, accused of robbing his drug store. "I might just as well go out of business," he said. "Some one takes it away from me as fast as I get it I've been held up seven times in 13 months, not to mention two robberies when the store was locked up for the night and another holdup

"One holdup was particularly distressing because they took my suit, funeral. It's not fair."

SPOKE TO DEAD SON

London, April 12.-(AP) - Sir Oliver Lodge, testifying today in a woman spiritualist's libel suit against a newspaper, told of having communicated with his son, Raytee will be held next Monday night | mond, after the boy had been killed in the war. He asked Raymond's spirit, he

said: "You live in a world of illusion?" and the boy replied: "So do you, father." Those who inhabit the "other

STOLE 9 CANARIES

New York, April 12.-(AP)-Singing pockets got Curt Kluge, stadt, pet shop owner, told a judge yesterday that Kluge visited his pockets. Wohlstadt said he investigated

and found nine of his canaries in Kluge's pockets. Kluge, (who lives at 48 Jackson street, Guttenberg, N. J.), was coned for sentence Friday.

A 22-room residence that will be a workshop rather than a social endezvous is being built by Eugene O'Neill at Sea Island Beach, Ga. Above is an architect's drawing of the home. Below are shown the dramatist and his wife, Carlotta Monterey O'Neill, former actress.

Manchester's Date Book

Tonight Tuesday, April 12-Annual Kiwanis Minstrel Show at High school. This Week

Friday, April 15—Catholic Church night at the School Street Rec. Saturday, April 16-Annual semiformal dance, Masonic Temple, by

Next Week

Monday, April 18 - Seventh annual concert of Beethoven Glee Vorcester, Mass.

Fellows hall, given by Sunset Rebekah Lodge. Tuesday, April 19-Special town meeting at Municipal Building, 8 a. m., to 8 p. m., for purpose of voting by machine on consolidation of

school districts, followed by meeting at High School at 8 o'clock on refunding of bond issue. Wednesday, April 20. — Three-act comedy, "The Whole Town's Talking," Community Players, Hollister

street school. Thursday, April 21. — Opening of two-day annual convention of State Department of Daughters of Union Veterans of Civil War at Odd Fellows hall

Friday, April 22.-Three-act comedy "Babs," by Sock and Buskin club at High school. This Month Wednesday, April 27. - Roll call

banquet of John Mather Chapter, Order of DeMolay at Hotel Sheri-Thursday and Friday, April 28, 29. — "Henry's Wedding," comedy Tall Cedars, High school.

Next Month Sunday, May 1.—May Day Jubi-lee at South Methodist church, sponsored by Salvation Army. Thursday, May 5-Benefit entertainment and dance, 32nd anniversary of Scandia Lodge, No. 23, O. of V., at Orange hall.

Coming Events Friday, June 24. - Opening of

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lar to that of lettuce. Within the body, it forms a soft mass, which gently clears the intestines of wastes. Being a natural corrective ALL-BRAN is not habit-forming. How much better than risking pills and drugs — so often harmful.

Two tablespoonfuls daily will over-

come most types of constipation-

serious cases, with every meal. If you have intestinal trouble not relieved this way, see your doctor. Serve ALL-BRAN as a cereal with milk or cream, or use in cooking. At all grocers in the red-and-green package. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. sonic Veterans Reunion at Temple.

SHOT BY BANDITS

West Bridge /ater, Mass., April 12.-(AP)-Arthur Perry, 26, was shot and critically wounded today by two gunmen as he drove his car into a garage in the rear of his

Several hours later police arrest-ed Charles E. Healey, 23, and Har-Club at High school auditorium, as- ry Crocker, 25, both of Brockton sisted by Mendelssohn Singers of and charged them with the shooting. Police said the pair were iden-Play, "Mystery Island," at Odd tifled by Perry as his assailants. Police said Perry told them he

was driving into his garage when the two men appeared. One he said was armed with a revolver and the other with a baseball bat. Perry told police that as the one man fired he threw up his arm. The

GUARDED BY TOOTHPICKS St. Paul, April 12.-(AP)-Toothpicks guarded the front door when her husband went to work, Mrs. Carl W. Peters charged in a divorce action filed yesterday. She said Peters placed them on

someone had been there and asked questions. He locked her in the house for days at a time because of jealousy

two-day state convention and field day of Loyal Order of Moose here. Saturday, June 25. - State Ma-Opening of two-day session of 16th annual convention of the New England Conference Luther League at Swedish Lutheran church.

bullet struck a metal wrist watch band, ricocheted and hit him in

the chest about an inch from his The arresting officers said they found a revolver and a baseball bat in the room where the men were

top of the door. If they were disturbed during his absence, he knew

the suit charged further.

TWO NEW DIRECTORS FOR BUILDING-LOAN

henthal, Jr., Named At 41st Series 59 matures May 12, 1932. Annual Meeting - Cheney Remains At Head.

Two new directors were named at the 41st annual meeting of the Manchester Building and Loan Association stockholders last evening. They are Charles Witcher and Emil L. G. Hohenthal, Jr., who succeed George W. Kuhney and Rolert V. Treat. The other two directors, re-elected are Fred T. Blish Sr., and Walter

Frank Cheney, Jr., was re-elected

was chosen again as vice-president Friday and Saturday, April 14, 15 with Mrs. Herman C. Hill as assis- and 16, to give a personal and free tant secretary, a new position. A trial of his method to all sufferers new series of shares start Thursday. Who want to end rupture trouble and The annual statement reveals a truss wearing. decrease in assets of \$26,975.33, due No matter how bad the Rupture. to payment of two large series. On how long you have had it, or how the whole, the past was regarded as hard to hold; no matter how many a prosperous and satisfactory year. kinds of trusses you have worn, let Total receipts for the year were \$578,673.03; total assets, \$1,980,- this FREE TRIAL. Whether you 095.55; total earnings, \$78,683.21; are tall and thin, short and stout, disbursements, \$578,673.03; liabili- have a large abdomen, whether you ties, \$1,980,095.55 and disposition of think you are past help or have a earnings, \$78,683.21.

Summary for the year ending April 14, 1932: Cash on hand April 9, 1931. \$61,709.45; total receipts from all sources during the year, \$1,083,982.44; total, \$1,145,691.89; total disbursements, \$1,106,175.35; cash on hand, April 14, 1932, \$39,-516.54; number of shares in force April 9, 1931, 27,825; number of shares taken out during the year, 2,611; total, 30,436 shares; number of shares withdrawn, 6,094; total shares, 24,342: decrease in shares, 3,483; real estate loans, April 9, April 14, 1932, \$1,835,180.00; de-

shares, \$462,000.00; amount of voluntary withdrawals during year, \$200,715.00: amount of undivided earnings April 9, 1931, \$35,081.41; amount of undivided earnings April 14, 1932, \$35,375.73; running ex-Charles Witcher, E. L. G. Ho-penses for the year, \$5,609.66; series benthal Ir Named At 41st 57 and 58 matured during the year.

COMING To End **RUPTURE** Troubles

Representatives of W. S. Rice, Adams, N. Y., originator of the Rice president for the forty-first year Method for the self treatment of and Charles E. House secretary for rupture at home, will be at the Bond the thirty-eighth year. E. A. Lydall Hotel, Hartford, Conn., Thursday.

rupture as large as your fists, this marvelous Method will so control and keep it up inside as to surprise you. It will so restore the parts where the rupture comes through that soon you will be as free to work at any occupation as though you had

never been ruptured. The trial will be absolutely complete and thorough without a penny of cost. You owe it to your own personal comfort and safety not to miss the great free demonstration. It is a real opportunity to learn how you may be done with chafing trusses and the danger, suffering 1931, \$2,044,380.00; real estate loans and trouble your rupture has caused.

The hours are 9 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 crease, \$209,200.00; total assets p. m. and evenings 7 to 9. Remem-April 9, 1931, \$2,244,070.88; total ber the datse and place, Thursday, assets April 14, 1932, \$1,980,095.55: Friday and Saturday, April 14, 15 decrease, \$263,975.33; amount paid and 16, Bond Hotel, Hartford, Conn. out during the year to matured -Advt.



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A & P MEAT MARKETS



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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

:30-Ray Perkins-Also what wha

wham wgar 6:45—Topics in Brief—Also wbal wbs wham kdka wiw 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy—Also wbal wbs

7:00—Amos in Anay-Also war when wham kdka wgar wir wiw wro ckgw cfcf wiod wfla wrva wptf wjax 7:15—Just Willie—Also wbz 7:30—Stebbins Boys—Also wbz wham

wir 7:45—Jones and Hare—Also wbal wgar wham kdka wbz 8:00—You and Your Government—Also

whal wham wgar wis wwno wied wfla 8:45—Sisters of the Skillet—Also wbz

wham kdka wiw 9:00-Koestner Orem.-Also whal wha

wham kdka wir 9:30—Great Personalities—Also wbal wbz wham kdka wgar wir wiw wia'z 10:00—Concert Orch. and Vocal—Also

10:00—Concert Orch, and Vocal—Also whal wham kdka wgar wjr cfcf ckgw 10:15—John Fogarty, Tenor—Also wha wham kdka wgar wjr 10:30—Paris Night Life—Also whal wbz wham kdka wgar wjr 10:45—Pickens Sisters—Also whal kdka wgar wjr 11:00—Siumber Music—Also wjr

11:30—Plano Moods—wjz 11:45—Hine's Orch.—wjz 12:00 — Milwaukee Orch. — Also kdka

TELEVISION

W2XAB-2750ke (W2XE-6120kc)

W2XCR-2000ke (WINS-1180kc)

10:15- Ruth Jordan, beautician;

tenor; Bertrand Hirch's Orches-

10:45—Roy Lampson's Orchestra.

11:00-Time; weather; sports re-

11:15-Republican News bulletins.

BELIEVE 19 DROWNED

Manila, P. I., April 12 .- (AP)-

Nineteen persons were reported

missing today following the swamp-

ing of a small boat in a storm in

the Batanes islands, between Luzon

Twenty-five passengers were on

Meanwhile 16 passengers and

The rescue was made by the Ger-

man steamer Vogtland, with which

the small craft had crashed. There

BLAST WRECKS HOME

Wellesley, Mass., April 12.—(AP)

early today wrcked the Wellesley

Hills home of William H. Wright,

MEET MUSSOLINI

Mussolini today received Hugh S.

Robertson and Douglas Gibbs, rep-

resentatives of the Rockefeller In-

stitute which is building a public

They gave him a letter from John

D. Rockefeller, Jr., inviting Italy to

place a permanent display of its

art, manufactures and commerce in

the new Rockefeller Center under

LECTURER KILLED

Gustav Alexander, widely known

ear specialist who has lectured in

the United States, was killed today

in the street by a tailor's apprentice

who shot him three times. The as-

VICE CONSEL REWARDED

Brazilian jungle.

Vienna, April 12-(AP) - Prof.

construction in New York.

health center here.

missing shipwreck victims.

were no casualties.

11:25-Roland Pomerat.

12:00-Orchestra.

12:30-Time.

A. M.

8:00 to 11:00-Variety With Sound

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

John Fogarty, tenor.

12:30 a. m.-Agnew Orch.-wis

wham wgar

TUESDAY, APRIL 12 (Eastern Standard Time) P. M. unless indicated. Programs and station lists subject to change.

11:00—Jesse Crawford—Also wtic wjar wii wre wwne wied wwj 11:30—Dornberger Orch. —Also wtic wjar wfbr wfi wre wbeh wtam wwj ckgw efef wjax wied 12:00—Ralph Kirbery; Buddy Rogers Orch.—Also wtic wre wgy wben wtam 12:30 a. m.—Simon's Orch.—Also wtic wre wben wtam wcae wwi 394.5—WJZ-NBC—760 wre when wtam wene wwj 348.6-WABC-CBS-860

6:30—Songs of Romance—wabe only; Jack Miller—Only woko wgr wibz wdre waab wore who wjas wibw wdbj wwya wade wkbn wbt wbig wtoe wqam wdbo wdne wspd
6:45—Unemployment Talk—wabc chain
6:50 — Dance Orch.—Also woko whec
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wtoe wqam wdbo wxyz wspd efrb
7:00—Myrt and Marge—Also woko wfbi
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weao wwva wade wkre wspd
7:15—Mills Brothers—Also woko wfbi
wgr wean wdre wnae weau wjas wmal
weao wade wkre weah wspd
7:30—Sylvia Froos—Also wfbi wgr waab
weau wjas wwva wade whk wkre weah
wkbn wxyz wspd

wkbn wxyz wspd 7:45—Morton Downey—Also woko wfbi whee wgr wlbz wean wdrc wnac word weau whp wjas weao wtar wdbj wwva wade whk wkre weah wkbn wbt wbig wtoo wqam wdae wxyz wspd 8:00—The Club—Also woko wfbl wgr wean wdre wnae wcau wjas wmal wcao wade whk whre ways wand 8:15—Lyman Orch. — Also woke wfb! wgr wean wdre wnae weau wjas wmal weao wade whk wkre wxyz wspd 8:30—Kata Smith—Also wfbl whee wgr weau wjas wmal weao wado whk wkre weah wkbn wxyz wspd 8:45—Broadway Thrills—Also wfbl wgr wean wdre wnne weau wjas wmal weao wade whk wkre wxyz wspd 9:00 — Ben Bernie — Also woko wfbl wkbw wean wdre wnae wore weau

WTIC PROGRAMS Fravelers Broadcasting Service 50,000 W., 1060 B. C., 282.8 M.

Tuesday, April 12, 1982

WTIC and WEAF-454.8 m. 4:15-WTIC. Synchronized with WEAF on 660 k, c, (See WEAF for Program). 1:00 a. m.-Silent.

> 225-WDRC Hartford-1330

Tuesday, April 12 1982

4:00-Rhythm Kings. 4:30-The Children's Piano Program; Pupils of Grace Myrtle Adams of South Manchester. 5:00-George Hall's Orchestra. 5:15-"Meet the Artist," Burns

and Allen. 5:30-Three Minute Men. 5:45-The Cavallers. 6:00-Arthur Jarrett, song-stylist. 6:15-Reis and Dunn, comedy and

6:45-Arthur Jarrett, songs. 6:45-"Joe Palooka." 7:15-The Mills Brothers. 7:00-Myrt and Marge. 7:30-Walter Dawley, organ re

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

8:15—Abe Lyman's Californians Visiting New York Night Clubs. 8:30-The Dictators.

Greatest a defective boiler in the basement, 8:45-"Broadway's Thrills." Ed Sullivan, Commentation: Ethel Merman. 9:00-Ben Bernie and his Orches-

Gray. 10:45-The Funnyboners.

11:00-Ethel Fox, Allan Jones, sing-11:30-Noble Sissle's Orchestra.

WB2—WBZA

Tuesday, April 12 4:00-Florence Rangers. 4:15-"How We May Balance the Budget," David Lawrence.

4:20-The Business World Today. 4:30-Stock Exchange quotations. 4:45-Uncle Beezee. 5:00-Agricultural Markets. 5:15-Sidewalks of Life-Lee Mc-

Collum 5:30-Singing Lady. 5:45-Little Orphan Annie-Childhood playlet; Shirley Bell, Allan Baruck; Henrietta Tedro and Jerry O'Meara.

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

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

6:45-Lowell Thomas. 7:00-Time: Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15-Just Willie.

7:30-Stebbins Boys-Parker Fen- sailant was captured but police nelly and Arthur Allen, comedy were unable to learn his motive.

7:45-Billy Jones and Ernie Hare. 8:00-Frost Kings. at him point blank but missed. 8:30-Male quartet; Norman Price and Steele Jamison, tenors; Ed-

ward Wolter, baritone; Earl Waldo, bass; Robert Armbruster's Ensemble. 8:45-Sisters of the Skillet-Eddie

dialogue.

and Ralph, specialty songs and George Serafini, Italian vice consul this time." at New York for his part in the 9:00-Josef Koestner's Orchestra; rescue last year of Lieutenant Ed- 1927, and was written on a piece of Alice Mock, soprano; male trio. mondo di Robilant, the Italian avia-9:30-Great Personalities-Frazier tor who was saved after having

VETERANS LEAD FRENCH VOTERS TOWARD POLLS

Paris (AP)-France's political veterans are on the hustings, trying to rouse a rather apathetic body of voters to interest in national poli-

Replacement of the present chamber of deputies is set for May 1 and the stakes include not only the 612 seats in that body but also places in the cabinet for heads of the various parties and the premiership for the leader who stands out when the ballots are counted.

It probably will take a second ballot on May 8 to settle the big issue, as election on the first ballot requires the corraling of a clear majority. On the second ballot, however, a plurality will suffice.

Veterans Rule Roost The old hands at the political game bid fair to hold their places in the spotlight, with one or two possible exceptions. Although death took two outstanding leaders, in Aristide Briand and Andre Maginot, dynamic minister of war, just on the eve of the campaign, and the political personnel of the third republic is no longer young, the old guard still fights in the front rank. Outside of ex-Premier Laval, now minister of labor, there is hardly a notable leader in the French parliament whose age is under 50 and Laval will turn 49 this year.

Premier Andre Tardieu, titular Edouard Herriot, leader of the Eldred Doyle. radical socialists, and Leon Blum. chief of the socialists, are both ar-Briand's demise, will turn 59 this summer.

Youth Shies at Politics Young "white hopes" are few. In the ranks of the radicals may be found Georges Bonnet, former minister of the budget, who has not yet reached 40, and a promising tactician and speaker, Pierre .Cot, who is 35. But they seem to be the exceptions that prove the rule.

10:30-Paris Night Life- Princess Ivanova Obolensky; Madelon de Gist, soprano; Pierre le Kreun,

> in France is 25, the same as for church ladies. the American House of Represen- Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Miller and tatives. Forty is the minimum for three children, Mrs. Larar Judson, the Senate, as against 30 for the were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. United States upper body. However, Sherman Fox of East Hartford. the majority of French Senators | Charles Preston Meacham is subare men of 60 or over and mere stituting in the Primary room of lads in their 20's find running for Hicks Memorial school. the chamber too expensive.

Voters Like Experience The explanation may be that the people who got a taste of public preferment at that time have been able to retain the confidence of their dispatched today to search for the aside in favor of the rising generation.

French. As one witty Parisian put sailors were brought into Manila unharmed after their sail boat was it: "What does age matter? France sunk in a collision in Manila harbor was saved once by Joan of Arc, who was 18, and again by Clemen-

OPEN FORUM

ceau who was 78!

RADIO INTERFERENCE

-An explosion, believed caused by Editor. The Herald: As a reader of the "Dial Twister"

Sixty windows were broken. The oc- switched on frequently. his wife, their son Joseph, a Yale in the gas station on the Hartford lutionary War, and who was present student; their daughters Barbara Road we don't know. The Electric at the battle of Saratoga and witand Elizabeth and Louise Flynn, a Company has been told about it Burgoyne in 1777. She was also a turbances are taking place but nobody seems interested to try and remedy conditions. Therefore I think Mr. Dalton might try to cor-Rome, April 12-(AP) -Premier rect the situation.

RADIO FAN.

MUST GIVE ADDRESS

Several letters have been received by The Herald for publication in the Open Forum, but the writers have failed to give their names and addresses. One in particular received today discusses school teachers' salaries. The initials of the signature are M. S. and the only address given is Manchester, Conn. If the author will furnish the name correctly and the proper street address

the letter will be published. BYERS LEFT HALF MILLION

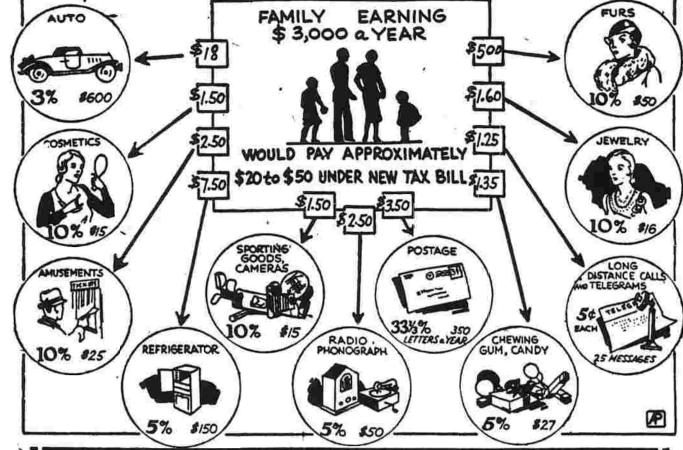
Pittsburgh, April 12.-(AP) Eben M. Byers, wealthy Pittsburgh industrialist who died in New York Prof. Alexander was an assassin's March 31 from an illness diagnosed target fifteen years ago. On that as radium poisoning, left an estate -Her face, neck, arms occasion a disgruntled patient fired conservatively estmiated at about a half million dollars.

His 29-word will, probated today, "I wish all my estate left to my brother, J. F. Byers, and my sister, Rome, April 12-(AP) -A silver Mrs. J. D. Lyon. This revokes all medal for valor was sent today to other instruments in existence at she refused to keep an appointment first time such permission has been

The will was dated January 27, ping with her mother. correspondence paper. / Byers' estate consists of about

\$150,000 in realty.

How Tax Bill Affects Mr. and Mrs. American Family



The chart above shows the semi-luxuries from which Uncle Sam hopes to get about \$275,000,000 to help balance the next federal budget. The amounts spent represent, in general, what the average family with an income around \$3,000 uses for these items. The family, of course, does not need to buy an auto, a refrigerator or a radio, but the remaining items ordinarily take about the amounts listed. Depending on the purchases, the family earning \$3,000 would pay from \$20 to \$50 in new taxes in a year.

TOLLAND

Mrs. Charles Preston Meacham is leader of the governmental major- substituting in the Hicks Memorial ity in the chamber, is 56. His out- school Primary room in the abstanding opponents, ex-Premier sence of the regular teacher, Mrs.

The many friends of Miss Rose Wilson will be sorry to learn she is Boncour, probably the greatest ill at the Hartford hospital where rage among London blades. It's a French orator remaining after she has been for two weeks with throwback to the old-fashioned complications. Miss Wilson, now of night shirt, only it's brilliantly col-Burnside, East Hartford, is well ored and has a belt around the known here as she was the daughter | waist. of the late Jonas and Isabelle Wilson and was born and lived her tenant-Commander Cornelius Duearlier years on Grant Hill, on the gan, 92, and veteran of four wars, farm now owned by Mr. and Mrs. the Civil War is "the only real war Tobiasson.

The Tolland County Religious Education association held one of the spring Institutes with the Tol-The forthcoming elections, at land Federated church Sunday aft- dranath Tagore, poet and philosowhich the entire chamber will be ernoon and evening. The different pher. Tagore, who reached 70 rerenewed, do not promise to alter speakers presented a variety of feathe situation materially. Younger tures which were of much interest. men are not finding the profession The opening of the afternoon meetof politics as attractive as did their ing was given by a group of Willing-The minimum age for a deputy served at 6 o'clock by the Tolland

Mrs. Eldred Doyle, teacher in the It is a far cry from the 1890's, Primary room at Hicks Memorial when political life was a magnet school, was taken to the Hartford for younger men. Poincare, now hospital Friday afternoon where she nearly 72, was a minister at 83, has since been operated upon for and there were many more like appendicitis. At this writing she is resting as comfortable as can be expected.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wood of New Britain were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Doyle. The first Quarterly Conference of Saturday. A government cutter was constituents, and are loath to step the Methodist branch of the Federated church will be held at the home of John H. Steele, Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock, with Rev. The situation does not alarm the George Scrivener, District Superintendent of the Norwich District, New England Southern Conference,

Mrs. Charles H. Daniels is confined in the Hartford hospital underroing a rest period. The postponed All Day Sewing meeting of the Union Missionary so-

ciety will be held Thursday in the social rooms of the Federated church. Miss Agnes Amelia Chapin, years of age, formerly of Grant Hill

district, Tolland, died during Saturwould Mr. Dalton not be doing a day afternoon at the Rockville City better service to the radio fans if hospital after a lingering illness of he was to write about the different nearly four months. She was born Boston wool merchant. Damage to forms of radio interference that in Tolland, June 25, 1851, the daugh-9:30—Crime Club; Wallace Mystery the building and furnishings was radio fans have to put up with ter of Theodore Bliss Chapin and estimated at \$10,000. Five members nightly. I don't think that there is Amelia (McClune) Chapin, and lived 10:00—Symphony Male Chorus.

of the Wright family and a maid a worse town in the state for electric trouble than Manchester.

of the Wright family and a maid a worse town in the state for electric trouble than Manchester. blast, but escaped uninjured. A hot People who live on the West Side cousin, Arthur R. Newell, of Park water boiler was blown from the have got to shut down their sets on street, Rockville. Miss Chapin was kitchen through the second floor. account of some apparatus being a direct descendant of Dr. David Mc-Clune, who served as surgeon with the Colonial forces during the Revodescendant of Fanny Lathrop Mc-Clune, a descendant of one of the paternal side she is a descendant of to British troops on the front in the tain with their dances and songs early settlers of Hartford. On the one Deacon Samuel Chapin who is Lys sector to "fight it out to the such as "Smile, Darn Ya, Smile," known to have been the progenitor end. of all who bear this surname in these America between the years 1633 and alike upon the conduct of each ham, Evelyn Zitkus, Marion Baltuparts. Samuel Chapin arrived in 1635. Near he City Library in one of us at this time," his gen-Springfield, Mass., stands a bronze eral order read. statue by Augustus St. Gaudens, Despite the great tenacity of typifying "The Puritan"—Deacon the outnumbered British soldiers Samuel Chapin. The funeral was in the Lys sector, German storm held this morning at the home of Mr. troops pushed them back after a and Mrs. Arthur Newell of Park day of terrific fighting. street, Rockville, at 10 a. m. Rev. Charles S. Johnson, pastor of the men had reached their objectives Methodist church, conducted a serv- for the day and said that they had ice of prayer. Services were held at entered Neuve Eglise. the Tolland Federated church at 11 American troops on the Toul a. m., Rev. James A. Davidson, pas- sector captured 36 German pristor of the church, officiating. Burial oners in a trench engagement of was in the family plot in the South cemetery, Tolland.

SLASHES SWEETHEART

Liverpool, N. S., April 12.—(AP) slashed by a razor, Pauline White, 15, is in a critical condition and tempted murder.

Guest is alleged to have attacked Police said Guest trailed the girl ment.

outskirts of the town.

Queer Twists In Day's News

London-The humble night shirt is staging a comeback and is all the

Philadelphia-Take it from Lieuwe've had." He says the others were "mainly on paper."

Calcutta-Speed is something the world as too much of, says Rabinmining civilization.

London-Here's a system of fines that is fine for the orphan. Every time Mrs. J. L. Wood of Hemel Hempstead misses church or catches a salmon or kills a stag, she "fines" herself. With the money thus saved, 500 pounds, she has endowed two heds in an orphanage.

Litchfield, Ill .- When Fred Sammons says "Now, let me tell you about my operation," his friends shouldn'r yawn. It's really a story. They took him to a hospital to cut out his appendix, and found that he had two of them. Both were remov-

Payette, Ida .- J. C. Stewart may two-wheeled one. Economizing county commissioners refused to finance operation of his automobile, so now he's riding old Oregon trail

territory on a bicycle. New York-Ind Claire is wearing black, but no one's dead. "It makes one look thin," the actress explain-

Ottawa-Because distemper raised ructions with sled dogs an Eskimo family at Wagner inlet trained two bear cubs to harness, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police reports. At night the bears slept in

the igloo side by side with the kidmonument works here.

Montgomery, Ala.-Governor ferson Davis' birthday tomorrow but, "since Jefferson Davis was a great worker, we'll celebrate by working hard that day."

HAIG'S FAMOUS ORDER

On April 12, 1918, Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig issued an order a gorgeous background and enter-"The safety of our homes and

the freedom of mankind depend

German bulletins claimed their

unusual severity. Germany announced a subma-

rine blockade of Spain, following the signing of a commercial agreement between that nation and the United States.

AUTOS ON CAMPUS

New London, April 12.-(AP) Frederick Guest, her 20-year-old Seniors at Connecticut College for admirer, is held on a charge of at- Women will be permitted to use their cars on the campus as a result of a petition of the senior class, it the girl on Saturday night because was announced today. This is the to meet him and instead went shop- granted and it will continue in force for the current year, as an experi-

through the streets and then sprang If the experiment is successful, from a clump of bushes on a lonely the announcement said, the privilege been lost thirteen days in the \$400,000 in personal property and road leading to their home on the will probably be granted to future senior classes if asked for.

WAPPING

Miss Florence Gillette who has been recuperating at a sanatorium in West Hartford for several weeks the Boston Garden. returned to her home on the Buckland road last Thursday.

Saturday where they spent the day M. C. A. with their son and family Charles W. Dewey. The South Windsor Republican town committee met last Wednesday evening and William J. Thresher resigned as chairman after serv- they had been pawned. ing on the committee for sixteen years, and Hai. Stoughton was

elected chairman and Mrs. Helen Gully of Avery street, Wapping, as vice chairman. The other members are Mrs. Robert A. Boardman, Mrs. Frank Bidwell, Frank W. Congdon, C. Vinton Benjamin, Harry Farn-

Charles Stead of Wapping was taken to the Manchester Memorial hosoperation was performed Sunday is resting as comfortably as can be vision of the Finance Reconstruc-

expected. Mystic Shrine and Beaus and Belles of Grandma's time and other big features are in "Henry's Wedding" to be staged at Wapping Grange Hall, April 14 and South Windsor Town Hall on April 15, and will be sponsored by the combined Parent Teachers Association. Without question the big sensation of the show will be the Beaus and not be a two-gun sheriff but he's a Belles of Grandma's time, an unusual and interesting group which consists of the community's most prominent men who take the part of famous characters of the olden days. This is the laugh hit of the show. As each couple is presented a popular number of the times they represent will be sung by the chorus girls, such characters as Daisy and her bicycle beau, played by Herbert Watrous and Harry Snow; High Stepper Johnny and who looked at the nine women and Broadway Butterfly, H. Collins and said: Henry Prior; Mrs. Bustle and her and M. D. Sullivan, will be present- order, as Holmes got around to seeking the melancholy thief who ed. Each character will be cos- marrying her before any of the rest stole six granite tombstones from a tumed in the dress of the period of you. they represent. Another outstanding feature of this great event is she is dead." M. Miller of Alabama believes in the meeting of the "Brethern and making the celebration fit the occa- Sistern" of the Mystic Shrine. This wives last June. The \$10,000 was sion. Alabama's state employes, he is an old time spiritual meeting and awarded to his sister. said, will be asked to observe Jef- such songs as "Lonesome Road," "Hear Dem Bells," "Hallelujah" and "Sing You Sinners," are sung. George Miller as Brother Jones, presides at the meeting. The mem-

bers are as follows. Harold Hart, Mrs. Ethel T. Boody, Frank House, Homer Lanes, Gertrude Freytag, Mrs. Mae Holden, Mr. and Mrs. bolt is used in the entire structure, Levi T. Dewey, Judge Ralph M. Grant, Mrs. G. Kirkins, Mrs. Lillian E. Grant, Mrs. Philip Evans, Miss W. Broxy, Miss Mary Connery, Mrs. Burger, Harold Jones, Raymond Belcher, Ray Murphy, C. Driscoll, A. Regan, C. Rose, G. Rockwell and William Murch. The girls' chorus, dressed in special costume, provides 'King's Horses," and "Happy Days Are Here Again." Following are the girls that take part: Mabel Gralonis, Martha McGehan, Anna Sakoloski, Gladys Giles, Marjorie Custer, Helen Farvelus, Jennie Baldyga, Helen Sedgwick, Jennie Plaga, Julia Anderson, Annie Choponis, Edna Hyson, Patricia Case, Anna Zdanis, Eleanor Thresher, Mabel Dewey, Ethel Belcher, Lillian Anderson, Eunice Skinner, Mabel Hack, Mae Miller, Rose Shabot,

Burnham. BROKER DIES Bridgeport, April 12.-(AP) Bradford D. Pierce, Jr., 66, mortgage investment broker and former merce here, died today. He was president of Investors Mortgage Company and of the B. D. Pierce, Jr. Company of this city. He leaves a widow and two daughters.

Beatrice Rockwell, Julia Davis,

Betty Hartnett, Antoinette Karkau-

sher, Margaret McNamara, Rita

Broderick, Martha Williams, Evelyn

Malone, Agnes Colbert, Virginia

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Overnight A. P. News

Greenwich, Conn.-Police seek woman who flees after tendering one of Lindbergh ransom banknotes in bakery.

Honolulu-Prosecution witnesses identify Mrs. Fortescue and her codefendants in Kahahawai murder Wasnington-Senate Democrats

agree upon early enactment of reve-Chicago-Joseph Leiter, grain operator, dies.

Washington-Hoover plans conference of Congressional and busi- city. ness leaders to discuss means of improving economic conditions. Washington-Physicians describe fices throughtout the state. Senator Harris's condition as criti-

Washington-Supreme Court invalidates reapportionment in New York, Minnesota and Missouri. Santiago, Chile-Volcanic eruptions move northward, threatening city; towns appeal for oxygen tanks

to combat gas effects. Geneva-Gibson proposes abolition of offensive weapons as disarmament move.

Mexico City-Train from Laredo, exas, is derailed. Havana-Three students are held on charges of plotting death of President Machado.

Guyaquil, Ecuador-Rebels who seized two gunboats and fort are captured. Detroit-Daw and Benkovic of Milwaukee win bowling doubles

Boston-"Flying Arrow", prize stunt horse, shot and killed after its neck was broken during a rodeo at

Melrose, Mass .- Alfred H. Colby, philanthropist, drops dead before an Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Dewey audience of 1200 persons whom he motored to Florence, Mass., last was addressing in behalf of the Y.

Boston-Jewels valued at \$10,000, part of a collection worth \$50,000 missing from the estate of the late well as can be expected after an op-Frank S. Ewing of Orange, are traced to a Boston loan company where seph's hospital, Willimantic.

Boston-Huie Fung, alleged Tong slayer who lost a 14 months fight and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hills are against extradition, leaves for Minneapolis, in custody.

Nashua, N. H .- New Hampshire Methodist conference endorses Bishop Charles W. Burns of San Arnold C. Foote's. Francisco as successor to Bishop William T. Anderson, resident bishop or New England.

Worcester, Mass .- Only ten of approximately 4,000 Worcester pital last Sunday morning where an county farmers apply to the local committee administering the loan evening for acute appendicitis. He fund established under the supertion Corporation.

Danbury, Conn .- Fifty year old romance culminates in marriage of Henry M. Siemon, 75, and Mrs. Effie M. Wilmarth of Oshkosh, Wis. Wellesley, Mass.—Gamaliel Bradford, internationally known biogra-

pher, dies. Concord, N. H .- Senator Moses believes it the duty of Congress to his brother, Harrison Foote, in Colstay in session until it passes a tax chester, Sunday afternoon. bill that will balance the budget.

LEFT NINE WIDOWS

Chicago, April 12 .- (AP) - Nine widows lost out on the \$10,000 life insurance policy of Clarence Holmes,

a negro war veteran. The decision was given by Assistant Probate Judge Oscar Caplan

"Now if any of you happened to 1870 Susan, Cyril Thomas and been different. She was the tenth in Beau Brumel of 1860, Mr. Carney this accounting, but the first in

> "But unfortunately, my friends, Holmes was killed by one of his

> > BOLTLESS BRIDGE

Prague.-What is thought to be the world's largest all-welded bridge has been erected in Pilsen. The bridge has a span of 161 feet and a width of 27.4 feet. Not a rivet or which is all steel.

EXAMS ANNOUNCED

Applications For Substitute Railway Clerk and Carriers To Be Received Here.

POST OFFICE SERVICE

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced that until May 2 it will accept applications for an examination for positions of substitute railway postal clerk, substitute post office clerk and substitute post office carrier. Railway postal clerks will be employed in this state. Post office clerks and carriers will be employed in this

The examinations will be held at all first and second class post of-

The examinat on is open to men and women, but only men will be appointed as substitute railway postal clerks and substitute carriers. The age limits are 18 and 35 years for substitute railway postal clerk, and 18 and 45 years for substitute post office clerk and carrier, except that these limits do not apply to those who are entitled to vet-

eran preference. Full information may be obtained from the secretary of the Board of United States Civil Service Examiners, at the post office in this city, or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington,

Richard Hubbard of New York City spent the week-end with his mother at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hart E. Buell. As the Hubbards have rented their farm, Mrs. Hubbard has reserved a few rooms upstairs and will occupy them as soon as Mr. and Mrs. Martin Visney move

Mrs. Alex Spak is getting along as eration for galistones at St. Jo-

Mr. and Mrs. Merton W. Hills have moved to their farm in Hebron living at the Hills farm here. -Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peck and Miss Henrietta Edwards of Fair Haven. were recent visitors at Mr. and Mrs.

Benjamin Vincent of New Haven and Leon Rathbun of Hebron called on local dairymen one day last week n the interests of the General Ice Cream Corporation of New Haven. About twenty members of the lo-

cal Grange attended the meeting of Columbia Grange last week and furnished part of the program. Mrs. Hart E. Buell has returned from her visit in Talcottville with the Misses Moore. While there she visited the Flower Show in Hart-

Mr. and Mrs. William Brainerd and their sous of Westland street, Hartford, were Sunday guests at Mr. and Mrs. William Porter's. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foote visited

Rev. Kierstead of Marlborough was the preacher at the local church Sunday. In the evening, J. Banks Jones was the leader at the Christian Endeavor service.

Kidneys trouble you?

Heed Promptly Kidney and Bladder Irregularities Are you bothered with bladder irregularities, getting up at night and nagging backache? Heed promptly these symptoms. They may warn of some





DOG OWNERS

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE . . 250 ROOMS . . OVERLOOKING THE OCEAN

Section 3339, Chapter 189, General Statutes of the State of Connecticut, Revision of 1930, REQUIRE THAT ALL DOGS MUST BE LICENSED ON OR BEFORE MAY 1st, 1932. Neglect or refusal to license your dog on or before that date will cost you an additional dollar as well as making you liable to

Registration fees are as follows: Male or Spayed Female. \$2.00, Female \$10.25, Kennel (not more than ten tags) \$26.50.

Under the law you must give the dog's name instead of size. Veterinary Certificate required for Spayed Female Not Previously Licensed.

Office hours during the month of April will be as follows: Daily except Saturd ys and Sundays, 9 s. m. to 5 p. m., except Thursdays when the hours will be from 9 s. m. to 9 p. m. Saturdays 9 a. m. until 12 m. except Saturday, April 33 and Saturday, April 30, when the hours will be from 9 a. m. until 4 p. m.

SAMUEL J. TURMINGTON, Town Clerk. 1

10:00-Regimentalists, a

FLIRT WITH WRONG **PAIR, FINED \$19.32**

Manchester Men Try "Pick-Up" and Rocky Hill Women Report To Police.

Two Manchester men attempting an automobile flirtation that was tentions paid \$19.32 each in the to between 6:30 and 7:30. police court here this morning. They are William Maxwell, of 174 Cooper all that goes with it will be served, street, and Frank Kempes, of 47 and a thoroughly interesting lecture Eldridge street, and the women who by J. E. Fuller included at a moder-Marie A. Bacon, of Rocky Hill. Visiting Herc

ing friends on Hemlock street here It is entitled "The Diary of Flow- tee considering the Bingham four Sunday night. Leaving the local ers," and represents a number of per cent beer bill. home and starting on their return reels of motion pictures of flowers trip at ten o'clock they noticed a that bloom every month in the year, Bingham (R., Conn.) said he believcar parked nearby. Paying no atten- in natural colors, with birds, bees tion to it they proceeded up Bigelow and butterflies hovering around able report on his beer legislation. street to Main. Mrs. Bacon was them. The majority of the views driving and she noticed that a car were taken in Mr. Fuller's garden followed hers rather closely. The in East Hartford, Familiar scenes the bill with one member in doubt. second car persisted in staying behind Mrs. Bacon's and she slowed down near the Center to see if it would pass

According to the story the women told in court today, as the second car passed a man called out and tried to "make a date". The one who called was identified as Kempes. The women went on but were somewhat frightened. They stopped at Winter street and as they did so the second car with Maxwell driving turned into Church street. Alarmed by the persistency of the men the two women went back to the police station and reported the incident giving the license number of the car-MS-865. This was checked by Captain Herman Schendel and Maxwell and Kempes were both appre-

Deny They Flirted In court both men denied the flirtation attempt but the story the court by Judge W. S. Hyde.

Last night Walter F. Palmer of City, was driving towards Manchester just east of the Green in a manner that attracted the attention of Auto Patrolman Joseph Prentice. Palmer was on the left hand side of the road most of the time and Patrolman Prentice investigated the reason for the eccentric driving. He found Palmer under 'he influence of intoxicants and brought him to the police station. Dr. LeVerne Holmes who examined Palmer said he was not in a fit condition to drive an automobile and so Judge Johnson fined him \$100 and costs totaling \$117.52. Palmer paid up.

TOWN OFFICIALS HERE TO TALK IN WINDSOR

Rogers and Town Treasurer gases. Waddell To Be Chamber Guests There.

Thomas J. Rogers, chairman of the Board of Selectmen, and George H. Waddell, Town Treasurer, will be the guest speakers at a meeting of the Windsor Chamber of Commerce tonight in the John Fitch High school hall. A supper will be served at 6:30. The town officials conducted by the Board of Selectmen and other town officials here.

NATIVE WAS SLAIN IN FORTESCUE HOME

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as the driver of the car she did not Rising from his chair, Ulii pointed to Jones as the man who had

handed Kahahawai the "warrant."

Jones arose and stared unflinchingly

at the witness. William Dickson, part Hawaiian court clerk to whom Kahahawai for biographies, he said, was to be had been reporting, testified Mrs. neither careless nor "fussy". He Fortescue had learned at his office a few days before the lynching that | the writing of such works "to make the young Hawaiian was making people think."

daily reports there. Fortescue, Massie and Lord, was clusive view of a man's charcater,

What They Said Kelley asked Von Arnswald when he asked them why they had the on the wives of famous men whom body. The officer said none of them | we found "more interesting than the said anything, except Lord, who said "I don't know."

LOCATE MISSING BOY

Wilmington, Del., April 12.—(AP) -Charles Chickering, 16-year-old son of an employe of E. I. Dupont de Nemours Company, who was reported missing spent last night at the home of Mrs. William Boddy, at Rehoboth Beach, Del., she told authorities today.

Chickering was erroneously reported as the son of the president of the Dupont company last night. Mrs. Boddy said the boy had arrived at her home at 6 p. m. and went to bed after having dinner. She said he left at 6 o'clock this morning without saying where he was going.

Mrs. Boddy said she thought nothing of the incident since she knew the boy, members of his family having stopped at her rooming house on former occasions.

Y DIRECTORS, FRIENDS TO DINE TOMORROW

Turkey Dinner To Be Open To All Friends of Y. M. C. A .-Special Lecture Follows.

lieservations may be made up to noon tomorrow for the turkey dinnoon tomorrow for the turkey din-ner to be served tomorrow evening tive O'Connor (D., N. Y.) at the Y. M. C. A., under the direction of Miss Christine Mason. The dinner was planned at the outset for the board of directors. It was later decided to include members of their families and all interested friends, resented by the objects of their at- and to change the hour of serving As the advertisement in today's

issue indicates, a turkey dinner with failed to react to their bid were Mrs. ate price. If there are any unable Minnie Hills and her daughter, Mrs. to be present at the supper, they may enjoy the lecture at a nominal charge. It will be given at 8 o'clock The Rocky Hill women were visit- in the social room on the main floor. N. J.) to the manufactures commitin that town are shown, illustrating plantings about public buildings, as well as brooks and streams in Glastonbury and wild flowers of the

> Other reels show the grandeur of the scenery of the Canadian Rockies and the flora of the Northwest. These pictures were taken by Mr. Fuller while on a tour to the Pacific Coast last summer, and with his vivid descriptions, the lecture is sure to prove highly entertaining. It has been well received wherever

PREPARE TO EVACUATE **80,000 ARGENTINIANS**

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north of Santiago. Since Sunday women told was convincing, and Talca has been shaken a score of Judge Raymond A. Johnson found times by earthquakes reminiscent them guilty, exacting a fine of \$10 of the 1928 earthquake disaster. and costs each. The price of the Two more volcanoes, San Jose flirtation for each was \$19.32. Both and Maipo, joined the erupting paid. They were represented in group today. A change of wind to 20.665. the north brought the ashes down on Santiago last night and the 210 West 18th Street, New York thickness of the atmosphere shut out the flashes which had been illuminating the southern sky.

Freezing Weather The temperature dropped sharply in the center of the eruptive zone. Freezing temperatures took place of normal autumn weather around Curacao. It was pitch dark yesterday at Curacao.

Captain Ralph H. Wooten, military and air attache, of the American Embassy made a two hour flight over the area and said a dense pall of purple prevented him from fly- 327. ing nearer than 10 miles to the volcano. He said it was so dark when he flew into the haze that he could not see his instrument board without lights. He kept on until he began to smell gases. In faint outline he said he saw three or four columns of smoke and bright flashes of constant explosions. Around each active cone was a lighter, rain-Chairman of Selectmen T. J. bow colored ring, caused by the

NOTED BIOGRAPHER, BRADFORD, IS DEAD

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literary work since the age of 19 and was described by H. will speak on town government as Mencken as the "inventor of the formula of biographical study." Among his more famous works were "Darwin," "Damaged Souls," "Confederate Portraits," Portraits" and "D. L. Moody— a Worker in Souls."

In addition to his works on famous personages he was the author of eight novels, 2000 poems, several plays and scores of editorials which were widely quoted.

Although his health never was

robust and allowed him to work but two hours a day, the amount of material he had been able to turn out and the quality of it was astounding.

Described Method His method of gathering material said at the time he had taken up

"I like to think that what I am How the death car was spotted, writing is stimulating people to stopped and disgorged of Kahaha- think," he said, "I don't pretend, wai's body and its living cargo, Mrs. | can't pretend to give a final contold by George Von Arnswald, the his soul. I long ago found that to be futile.'

Bradford said he intended sometime to write a series of biographies famous characters themselves." While working on "Damaged Souls," he said, "I found that the women who appeared in the background were more interesting than their distinguished husbands. Theodosia Burr and the wives of Butler and Benedict Arnold were remarkable

JUST A FEW MORE

for their nobility of character."

FATHER: I think I'll retire next year and leave the business for you to handle. SON: Work a few years more, dad, and then we can both retire.—

Die Woche im Bild, Olten. APPROPRIATE

"Why do you call your new novel 'Boomerang'?' sure to come back." - Wochen- ly. schau Essen.

O'CONNOR OFFERS A NEW BEER BILL

Washington, April 12.-(AP)-A petition to force a vote in the legalize 2.75 per cent beer was filed

It requires 145 signers to discharge the ways and means committee and to force a House vote on whether it will consider the bill. O'Connor told the House he expected the 145 signatures in time to bring the matter to a vote April 25 or May 9.

First Real Test. "It is supported by both wet blocs the House," he said. "This," said O'Connor, "is the first

real, clean cut test to be had in the House in legalizing beer." Meanwhile, Senate anti-prohibitionists expressed pleasure over the appointment of Senator Barbour (R. With his appointment, Senator

ed there was a chance for a favor-Bingham said a poll of the committee showed an even division on Bingham intends to offer the measure as an amendment to the revenue bill, however, to get a showdown vote.

WHITNEY DEFENDS STOCK EXCHANGES

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holdings was in Wrigley Jr. Company from 550 on April 1 to 2,050 on April sixth. Short Holdings

Other short holdings as of April and April 6, respectively follow: Westinghouse Electric and Mfg. Company, 139,800 and 125,107. American Can 103,615 and 84,694 American Tobacco Company Class "B" 26,750 and 30, 276.

Atchison Topeka and Santa 4.552 and 21.079. Bethlehem Steel 68,598 and company, 101,609 and 79,279. Chesapeake Corporation, 4,181 and 1,891. Chrysler Corporation

Coca Cola 18,375 and 24,612. Commonwealth and Southern Corporation 276 and 5,750. Consolidated Gas 51,687 and 42,-

Crex Carpet 380 and 2,480. Curtiss Wright 7,106 and 3,931. E. I. DuPont de Nemours 125,066 and 113,812. Eastman Kodak 33,176 and 29.

General Electric 119,425 and 91,-International Tel and Tel 57,800 and 59,700. New York Central 48,966 and 52,-

North American Company 79,953 and 85,272. Public Service of N. J., 13,771 and

Radio Corpn. of America 20,879 and 16,284. Standard Oil of New Jersey 46,-472 and 47,475. United Gas Improvement 17,629

and 25,094. Taking the stand again before the banking committee in a room somewhat less crowded with spectators than yesterday, Whitney gave the short interest as of April 7 as 2,849,895 shares, a decrease of 214,033 from the previ-

ous market day. Between the opening of April 1 and of April 7 "during which period a very drastic decline had taken place," he said, "there has been a reduction in the short account of 429.503 shares.'

At the outset of the hearing Claude Branch of Providence, R. I., the committee's counsel said it did not seem to him "at the present time worth while to go in detail into ADVERSE WEATHER previous short accou .ts."

Chart Explained "You merely desire the firms in which short accounts reside at the present time?" asked Whitney. Branch replied it was agreeable

to him. He asked if a chart submitted yesterday by Whitney did not show that generally an increase in prices was accompanied by a decrease in

short interest. "No," Whitney said, "usually decline in prices was accompanied by a decline in short interest.' Whitney agreed that during June 1931, the market went up, while there was a great decline in the

short interest. He pointed out, however that the moratorium announcement came on June 20. The chart showed a very marked increase in the total short interest since last November, while the li-

quidation on the market has been continuous, except for periods. Branch said he felt it would be better to defer most of the examination until the statistics called for

in the subpoens are forthcoming." Further Statistics Whitney has told the committee that will take several days. "Undoubtedly there will be further statistics, not mentioned in the

subpoena that will be required," Branch began questioning Whitney closely concerning specialists - Street

"There might be a very serious to 2. situation, might there not," the atcerning stop orders?"

"Do you know whether any spehave been such cases in the past delphia, 100 to 1.

"There have been rumors," he Boston, 100 to 1.

said. "There are rumors about everything." Then he added, "We haven't had that largely, that was in the early

days of the decline." Whitney explained there is a special committee responsible for see-ing that information is not given improperly.

The new restrictions on loaning stock which went into effect April House on the O'Connor-Hull bill to first had increased rather than decreased the supply of stock for loans, the exchange executive said, and the new rule has shown no effect on the amount of short sell-"It never was intended to have any effect on short selling," he add-

> Couzens' Questions Senator Couzens (R., Mich.), quesgarding the loan of stock. "I understand," Couzens said, "it price of the customer's stocks."

"I deny that," Whitney said. "Deny vhat?" Couzens asked. "That a broker may use a customer's stock to depress the market. That is absolutely a violation of our rules." "How do you prevent it, when it

happens?"

"When it happens?" returned Whitney. "Oh, yes," Couzens said, "there is no reason for being so innocent, it

does happen.' Whitney said the last time he heard of if happening was in 1920, or 1921, when E. W. Wagner and which he said "was nothing less than a bucket shop operation." "Since then," Couzens said, "you have been able to obscure all such

operations?" "I don't think they have taken place," Whitney rejoined.

LINDBERGH RANSOM CASH OFFERED IN GREENWICH

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tor, described as the author of a series of cryptic newspaper advertisements signed "Jafsie" which led to "Our boasted American standard of NY the thwarted negotiations for the living will then be a myth. baby's return, was believed to have attended the conference also. The kidnaping case was to be laid before the Hunterdon county turn, will result in intensified eco- Peni

Condon was quoted as believing that the "situation would adjust it-self," but three Norfolk men who "This is no time for Co have been negotiating with a perbaby by the person who took the

Colonel Warned understood to have warned Colonel Lindbergh they were dealing with the real abductors and that the other person was a member of the gang who broke away and used his inside knowledge to make \$50,000. According to the story told police headquarters in New York, the \$50,000 was turned over by Dr. Condon after a series of meetings with a mysterious emissary, one of the meetings being near a cemetery. The New York Daily News says that after the baby failed to be returned, Colonel Lindbergh and aides returned to the cemetery scene in the Bronx, and using surgical plaster, took casts of the emissary's

footprints to aid in the hunt. The Daily News says the tokens given to Colonel Lindbergh during were two safety pins such as had quarter of 1931. The statements of been used to pin the baby's blankets some of the larger corporations will

Dr. Condon, carrying two heavy in the next week or two. suit cases and a satchel, made a mysterious trip away from his home in the Bronx yesterday, but refused to say where he had been.

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cago, where the White Sox and St. Louis Browns were scheduled. The temperature was only 36 at Cincinnati early in the morning, although a warm sun promised a considerably higher mark by the time the Red and Chicago Cubs took the

The skies were cloudy in New York City for the Giants-Philadelphia meeting and the Brooklyn-Boston Braves set-to, and it was too cool for comfort with the temperature in the low forties. The largest crowds were expected at Brooklyn, Cincinnati and Philadelphia, with the Dodgers drawing

BETTING ODDS FAVOR

the Quaker City.

Last minute odds on the two baseball races, issued today by Wall betting commissioners, persons who deal in only one group quoted the Giants as 8 to 5 favor- John Delinkaitis, 37, of 25 North of the stock; on the exchange-and ites to win the National League Leonard street, was today given a whether they have given informa- pennant with the Champion St. life term in the State Prison at Louis Cards as second choice at 5 Wethersfield when he entered a plea

A's string of three straight.

LABOR PROTESTS WAGE SLASHINGS

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Green, Head of Union, Declares It Will Lower American Living Standards.

Washington, April 12—(AP)—The Atch House rules committee today agreed Aubi the legislative supply bill, now pend- Balt tioned Whitney about agreements ing in the House, should be the Bend between customers and brokers re- medium for an early decision whether Federal salaries shall be cut. The special economy committee, is quite possible for a broker to use with the acquiescence of the rules a customer's stock to depress the committee, will offer an amendment to the legislative supply bill providing for an eleven per cent cut of all civilian salaries over \$1,000. The proposal is estimated to be capable of saving \$67,000,000. Chairman McDuffie will offer the committee's proposal economy

> Meanwhile, Representatives Cochran (D., Mo.), a member of the East economy committee, and La Guardia (R., N. Y.), disclosed plans to form | Elec a coalition to defeat the salary Elec

In agreeing that the economy com-mittee might offer its wage cut pro-Gen posal in connection with the legis- Gen Company of Chicago was expelled lative supply bill, the House rules Gille from the exchange for an action committee left the way open for Gold Cochran to offer the President's Grig stagger system of employment as a Hers substitute.

The legislative supply bill carries Int funds for the payment of Congres- Int sional salaries. Green Protests

A stron; protest against the wage | Ken cut proposal came today from William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, in a state- Low

Green said American labor was McK greatly alarmed over the prospect. | Mon "These workers know that if Con- Nat gress cuts wages the last line of de- Nat fense against lower living standards Nat for millions of working men and wo- Nat

"Wage cutting action by Congress Nor will serve as a signal to privrte em- Paci ployers to do likewise. Inis, in Para Grand Jury later today, officials nomic and social degradation in the Phili industrial sections of the country Phil where unemployment, hunger and "This is no time for Congress to

launch upon an unsound economic son they believe to be an agent for pusillanimous program. It should Rem the kidnapers were represented as not add to the spirit of social unpessimistic about the return of the rest through the pursuit of a wagecutting policy. It should strive to build mass morale, inspire hope, stimulate buying power, restore The Norfolk intermediaries are prosperity and increase spiritual

"Congress can do this by announcing to the world that the American standard of living prevailing among the employes of the government of the United States, will not be lowered through the imposition of a reduction in wages."

Wall Street **Briefs**

New York, April 12 .- On the showing of March quarter earning statements so far issued, Wall street has little reason for revising its the negotiations as proof that the estimate that the figure, by and baby really was in the possession large, will make a decidedly poor of the persons demanding \$50,000 comparison with those of the first begin making their appearance with-

> The average yield on the 260 active cash dividend paying common stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange was 10.81 per cent at the beginning off April according to a survey by Moody's. This con-trasts with 9.70 per cent on March 1 and 10.53 per cent early in February. The weighted average cash dividend rate for 600 identical common stocks was \$1.67 per share on March 31 against \$1.76 at the end of February and \$2.54 a year ago. The peak rate during the last three

years was \$3.06 in March, 1930. Electric output for March of the Associated Gas and Electric system, excluding sales to other utilities, amounted to 217,536,622 kilowatt-hours, a decrease of 5.2 per cent from the same month last year. March sales of gas decreased 4 per cent from a year ago.

Common stock of U. S. Steel Corp. held in brokers' names on March 31, last, totaled 1,041,810 shares, a decrease of 115,085 since last Déc. 31 and of 322,015 since March 31, 1931. This total, representing the floating supply of steel the top of 40,000, Cincinnati not far stock available for stock market behind and 30,000 at Shibe Park in trading purposes, represented 11.97 per cent of the company's total company's total common stock issue of 8,703,252 shares outstanding last March 31, while on Dec. 31, the floating supply amounted to 13.29 per cent of the total and one GIANTS AND ATHLETICS year ago to 15.69 per cent. Steady shrinkage of the floating supply was interpreted to indicate steady New York, April 12.-(AP) - liquidation of margin accounts.

Waterbury, April 12 - (AP) of guilty to a charge of second de The Philadelphia Athletics con- gree murder as the result of the torney asked, "if a specialist im- tinue the choice in the American fatal shooting of John Kavetkus on properly divulged information con- League at even money, with 5 to 2 December 12 at the Kavetkus home offered against the chances of the on Welland avenue. State's Attor-"There might be," Whitney re- New York Yankees to break the ney Lawrence L. Lewis accepted the second degree murder plea say-Odds on the other teams: Na- ing that he was influenced by two cialist has divulged such information improperly?" Branch pursued. 1; Pittsburgh, 15 to 1; Boston, 30 been drinking and was a habitual tional-Brooklyn and Chicago, 6 to factors. One that Delinkaitis had Whitney replied he believed there to 1; Cincinnati 75 to 1, and Phila- drunkard and second that Mrs. Anna Kavetkus immediately after "Because it does not matter but there have been no specific American—Washington, 5 to 1; the shooting positively identified anwhich publisher I send it to, it is charges of such violations recent- Cleveland, 15 to 1; St. Louis, 30 to other man, which might have led to 1; Detroit and Chicago, 50 to 1, and difficulty if the case had gone to

N. Y. Stocks Local Stocks

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NEW ENGLANDERS MEET

Washington, April 12.-(AP) -

the National Society of New Eng-

land Women, began today their 19th

annual congress here. Placing of a

tablet at a tree planted at Ameri-

can University by the Congress last

year was presided over by Mrs.

Willis Byrne, of Hartford, Conn.,

At the opening session greetings

were extended by Mrs. Natalie R.

Fernald, president of the Washing-

ton Colony, and Mrs. Gilbert Leslie Lewis, of Rochester, N. Y., president

The society, one of the oldest or-

ganizations of its kind, is composed

of 61 colonies, the newest being

Milwaukee which was taken in yes-

erday. The Congress will adjourn

Thursday after the installation of

32 Wells St.,

honorary president general.

DID NOT KILL SELF

New York, April 12-(AP)-Mrs. Mary Koos, 65, of (194 Woodbine street) Brooklyn, who left articles of clothing on the deck of a Staten Island ferryboat Friday with a note Unit Corp 5% to her husband indicating that she ceived by police today.

The telegram, sent by Mrs. Stere-

since April 8." Mrs. Koos left home about 10 a. m. Friday. A few hours later the personal effects were found on the ferryboat, together with a note addressed to her husband, stating Several hundred women from all "Pray for me. This is the end." sections of the country, members of Police assumed she had leaped from

Ship Arrivals

Arrived: Volendam, Rotterdam, April 12 from New York. Northern Prince, Buenos Aires April 11, from New York. City of Newport News, Havre April 9, from Baltimore. President Garfield, New York April 12, from Marseilles. Mauretania, New York, April 12, from Southampton.

Stavangerfjord, Oslo, April 12 or New York. Germany has developed a substi-

tute for cotton from the Yucca National officers and awarding of

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Annual Minstrels To Be Presented In High School For Camp Benefit.

Hilarity will reign supreme at the High School Auditorium tonight, when the sixth Kiwanis Minstrels will be presented at 8:15 o'clock for the benefit of the Kiwanis Kiddles Camp at Hebron. A matines performance was given for school children this afternoon and a smooth and successful presentation is expected tonight.

This year's show abounds with music, the program opening with a concert by the popular G Clef Gles Club, under the direction of Helge E. Pearson. Numerous specialty acts of high caliber have been obtained and will contribute largely to the attractiveness of the perform-

The last half of the show will feature the Dark Town Fire Brigade and a chorus of forty voices, consisting of members of the Kiwanis Club. Many local institutions and events of current interest will be "taken for a ride" and several song hits will be sung by the end men, who will be Harlowe Willis, Elmore Watkins, Helge Pearson, John Olson, Arthur Knoffs and Elmer

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Said Tax payable at the Tax Coilector's Office in the Municipal Building from

APRIL 1, TO MAY 1

Hours: 9 A. M. to 4 P. M. escept Thursday, April 7; Thursday, April 14, Thursday, April 21; Thursday, April 28, and Monday, May 2.

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South Manchester

BEGIN HERE TODAY SUSAN CAREY, stenographer in the office of ERNEST HEATH, BEN LAMPMAN, a moody joung musician, admires her and introduces her to a Bohemian crowd she fluds rather tiresome. JACK WARIT'G, employed in the same office as Susan, tries to flirt with her but she discourages him. Susan finds she is beginning to care deeply for BOB DUNBAR, young millionaire whom she met at business school. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XII

during the next few days Susan's as the days passed hope died.

Her moods veered from wild ex- them. hilaration to deepest gloom. At one moment she would be certain that she had been right about the kinship of feeling existing between herself and Bob Dunbar that day at the Blackstone. Again she would be as certain she had been completely wrong. The flushes and fevers and chills of first love possessed her. She moved like a person in a dream. Aunt Jessie's sharpest speeches fell on deaf ears

these days. "I declare I don't know what's got into you," her aunt would say, baffled. Susan scarcely heard her. She never went out on the street at lunch hour, never joined the home-going throngs without experiencing a sudden wild hope that she would see the face she sought or hear that deep, remembered voice. This was the thought that colored all her days. It made even younger man. the hot, tiresome journey back and forth on stifling street cars endur-

Today-it might be today, she Heath seemed annoyed. would think! He would telephone and finish what he had started to I should certainly have met you." tell her a week ago. But at last He seemed aggrieved. There was spirit of that raging dry crusader, her dream died. That was the an undertone of real contention in Carrie Nation, still survives in morning Susan read in a newspaper | their light talk. Susan tried not | them. gossip column, the name fairly a listen. leaping at her from the printed page, that Bob Dunbar had sailed prises!" There was an edge to dent, condemns prohibition argufor Europe. She was so white and Mrs. Heath's tone. "One never ment in Congress: still that morning that even Pier- knows-" Her voice trailed off sun that morning that even Field and whether unwittingly or not her employment relief and relief of Mrs. D. Leigh Colvin . . at her with something like alarm. gaze strayed to the young girl typ-

Susan gave him a look in which that he disliked surpri es intensely. envy and contempt were mingled. She thought that altogether the Fancy being so dull and so fortu- meeting was rather odd for a husnate, she thought, as to believe life band and wife who had been sepacould be that simple. But the tire- rated for months. some little man felt an honest sympathy for her, if she had only slipped away and Susan was sumknown it. He was shrewder than moned to Pierson's cubbyhole to she thought and had more delicacy help him check some figures. She than she gave him credit for.

"He's now low and rather monotonous, in The long day wore on. he's gone," ticked the the private office. clock. "He didn't even say goodby to you." Her heart was a lump of with a jerk of his head, "How d'ye solid ice. She went to lunch in a like her ladyship?" in the sandwich shop were shapes tractive." in a dream and everywhere, everyin a dream and everywhere, everywhere, boys and girls seemed to lid in a grotesque wink. "Some walk in pairs. In all that busy mid- boss, she is! I feel sorry for the summer noonday only Susan Carey old man."

It was two o'clock. After countless ages it was three. She typed read figures aloud. Mrs. Heath was steadily, thinking to dull by un- leaving. ceasing effort the pain that racked her head .

"Oh, I beg your pardon. Did you -did you speak to me before?" The woman standing outside the office | Heath, I believe, Miss Carey." gate was cool, poised, elegant. Her ash blond hair was folded back in wings under her smart black hat. head and the travesty of a smile ed. Charging that members of his Her expression was one of amused visited her then, beautifully molded official family are working for a Her expression was one of amused

three or four times," the drift of expensive, subtle scent bewoman said, her tone suggesting hind her. that Susan was not only dull but inattentive.

"This typewritter is so noisy," the girl began to explain in confusion. Instantly she felt she had said the wrong thing. Her caller's expression of remote amusement deep-

"It's of no consequence," she said crisply. "My Heath's not in, then?" rassment she stammered as a child benovolently, "don't let her get might. "N-no. he's not. Is there your goat, Miss Carey. You're not any message I can take?" For an- married to her like the boss is. swer the woman in black clicked open the gate with accustomed fingers and said fretfully. "I'll wait. He's expecting me." Then, since she didn't mind if Mrs. Heath the girl continued to look surprised, she exclaimed impatiently, "Mrs. wall. Why should she? She didn't

Susan to the merest pulp. Her rather thought a more gracious manner had been that of the prin- mood was indicated. Oh, well, cess who rebukes the loutish ser- what aid it matter? One snub more

"I'm sorry, I didn't know," the world! girl said in a low voice. But Mrs. Heath had already ensconced her- said over her shoulder. His pale, self in the most comfortable chair ascetic face seemed flushed and anin her husband's office and did not trouble to reply. my house after four o'clock."

Pierson came in, ducked his head in the direction of the private room in an obscure gesture of recogni-

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tion, and disappeared into his favorite haven, the vault. Susan could hope for no assistance from architect, lives with her AUNT that quarter. She worked on, Jack JESSIE on Chicago's west side. Waring slammed open the other door and bustled in, whistling a dance tune.

"How's every little-" he began with customary exuberance. The words died on his lips as he caught sight of the still, aristocratic figure in black.

"Ab, Mrs. Heath!" His manner underwent a subtle change. The lady gave him a slow smile but her accents were sweet. "Nice to see you. It's been ages."

Waring bowed over her hand. Every time the telephone rang Susan could hear the ripple of light laughter. In the tail of her heart raced like a wild thing. But eye she could see the man light a cigaret held in the woman's long "Surely he'll call me just once white fingers. An emerald, big as again to say goodby, she thought a roc's egg, gleamed on one of

> "Cannes-just like every other place-St. Jean de Lux-home on the Berengaria-" She could hear the cool, disdainful voice trailing on. She wondered what manner of woman this was. Waring's usual gay insouciance was dimmed. He was respectful rather than gay. Susan was ever so slightly amused at this. "She must be what Aunt Jessie calls 'a regular Tartar,' to affect him in that way," observed the young girl to herself.

Present.y Ernest Heath entered. Susan had a distinct sense of relief. Now her responsibility ended. "My dear, I didn't expect you until tomorrow!"

The lady laughed again, not altogether agreeably. She gave the tips of her fingers to her husband and an oblique glance to the "Ernest is so amusing. He al-

ways wants things to happen according to schedule." And, indeed, "I think you might have wired.

"I always like to give you sur-"Guess you ate something that ing furiously at her desk. Susan disagreed with you," he remarked. heard Heath say with some heat

After a tactful moment Waring grew absorbcu in the task and forto notice the hum of voices,

The men and women Susan flushed. "She's very at-Pierson drew down his left eye-

> Abruptly he adjusted his expression and began monotonously to

Susan heard her name called. Her employer, looking mildly flustered, said, "You've not met Mrs. Mrs. Heath looked into space a fraction of an inch over Susan's lips. Then she was gone, leaving a

"Whew! Thank God that's over,"

six months." Susan smiled, feeling a sense of kinship with the little man. "O'Connell knew how to handle her,' Pierson rambled on, amiably in-Susan had risen. In her embar-her number. Don't" he warned Honestly, the poor guy has my

sympathy." Susan told herself that of course know what the rules of etiquette That was all but she had reduced for employers' wives were, but she or less in a cold and unfeeling

"I'm leaving for the day," Heath noyed. "If MacWhig calls from New York tell the operator to get Jack Waring sauntered over to Susan's desk later.

"Ritzed you, eh?" His keen eyes inder his sandy thatch were smiling but sympathetic. Susan shrugged. "I guess so. What does it matter?" But there was a line of bitterness about her

young mouth. "Child, don't you care!" She looked up, surprised, at the earnestness of Waring's usually bantering voice. She avoided him these days, fearing a recurrence of his fiirtatious manner. But Waring seemed sholly in earnest. Almost fatherly "Thanks," Susan said soberly. She was struck by a new, not altogether unwelcome thought. What if she should find a friend

n this man? (To Be Continued)

WHAT! NO MAID?

NEW MILKMAN: I say, what do you think? The man in that house threw me out because I tried to kiss the maid. BUTCHER: I think the lady in that house does her own-housework.



W. C. T. U., Upholding "Bone Dry" Standards, Mobilizes For Political War On Women Wets

By DEXTER H. TEED

New York, April 9 .- A background of 59 years of fighting for prohibition gives the nearly half million members of the Women's Christian Temperance Union a quiet confidence, in marked contrast to their uncompromising and aggressive principles.

With the campaigns to nominate presidential candidates under way. they are clinging to old beliefs, planning for the fall fight at the polls and organizing new shock troops to fight the women wets. The

Congress Wets Assailed Mrs. Ella Boole, national presi-

"The wets delay plans for un-

the financial depression by intro- would have Communism if beer ducing hundreds of wet bills that can never pass." Mrs. D. Leigh Colvin, eastern

leader, considered the most militant woman in the organization, is untouched by the compromising plea for beer. "We would have Communism i two weeks if beer were brought

back," she challenges directly, then goes on to explain that the reason "worst depression" is because la- guments are being used: boring men hav been sober.

creasing numbers of speakeasies. resuction is 65 per cent. They stand pat.

As they face the fall election fight they are demanding dry candidates, dry platforms and issuing the warning that the W. C. T. U.

control 2,500,000 votes. That is why state and local organizations from Maine to California, from Louisiana to Canada —all over the country—at the mo-ment are being organized with the efficiency that has come from more than half a century of ex-

President Hoover has been warnwet plank in the Republican party platform, they declare that such a plank will mean a bolt by the W. C. T. U. If that happens a new dry hall door slammed. "We won't titket backed by the Pronibition have another visitation for another party nationally and the Law Preservation party in New York state,

will fight for dry votes. Leaders admit they are preparing the already-created machinery to operate if that emergency

A crisis looms in the east. Their publican party in this section will in dry Iowa. alienate west and border states

form, leading group of women others are organizing their respective sections.

a national convention until both The W. C. T. U. has practically



were brought back.

campaign now. Then at Seattle, Wash., in August they will hold their convention and issue their

As organizers and lecturers, like Mrs. Josephine E. Sizer, former president of the W. C. T. U. in Minnesota, go from state to state we haven't had bloody riots, strikes preaching the unaltered doctrine and uncontrolled mob scenes in this of absolute prohibition, these ar-

Even the wets admit that un-These dry women haven't been der prohibition the consumption swayed in the least by claims of of aicohol has been decreased onelack of enforcement, statistics on third. Edwin Sanford, official govdrinking and drunkenness nor in- erument investigator, declares the

The wets are forcing prohibition to an issue when we should be considering more important things. The wets are more fanatical than the drys . . . "You can't herd the drys."

If beer were made legal more men would be out of employment. Less than 100,000 men would be used in its manufacture. If a nillion dollars were raised the beer bill would have to be \$10,000,000,-000 a year. Then that money couldn't be spent for other things and many would lose their jobs because of decreased spending.

The argument that racketeers, gangsters and crooked politicians have developed under prohibition is null and void. The same thing muttered the bookkeeper as the presidential candidate, running on a happened before prohibition but tieket backed by the Prohibition it wasn't publicized because the saloon was legal. Prohibition has brought it all out into the open.

Confident of Victory Thus the women drys fight on -confidently. Mrs. Nellie C. Burger, the state president of Missouri, is actively waging a campaign in the middle west, and Mrs. belief is that a wet-controlled Re- Ida B. Wise Smith is carrying on

Mrs. Eva Wheeler in Califorand thus elect a wet Democrat nia, Mrs. Marian Williams in for President. The warning of a Georgia, Mrs. Nell Dawes in Monbolt lies in this statement again. | tana, Mrs. Elizabeth Preston An-Unlike the Women's Organiza- derson in North Dakota, Mrs. tion for National Prohibition Re- Elizabeth House in Oklahoma and

parties have nominated candidates. given up the Democratic party na-The women drys plan watchful tionally, unless Garner, the Texas Our new Spring Fashion Magazine waiting and a vigorous organizing dry, is nominated. But Hoover, is out! Every page from cover to

DUSK

By HELEN WELSHIMER

AMPLIGHTED gold of a windowpane,

AITH of a small child's rhyming prayer,

Candleshine tables spread
With a blossom or two in a gay blue bowd,
Fragrance of crusted bread.

OR men may dream of a clipper ship, A wharf, or a gipsy camp,

But their footsteps pattern a homing way To a woman, a child, a lamp.

Firelight across a room; Green splashing against dim roofs,

Trees with tall stars above.

For somebody whom they love.

Women who watch a darkening street

HESE are the things men seek at dusk:





Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith . . . nation-



pression."

Mrs. Josephine E. Sizer . . . naknown as leader of the Iowa tional organizer for women prohibitionists.

tion will .o what it warns. These are made up.

"elected by dry votes," must watch women drys are going to fight it his presidential steps. If he doesn't out on the bone dry side if it takes the efficient W. C. T. U. organiza- the rest of the century. Their minds

Evening Herall Pattern

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A trim, chic affair is this navy and white crepe silk printed model Topped by plain white crepe, adds much to its daintiness and charm. Vivid red buttons accent the slimming wrapped closure. Modish fulness is given the slim-

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I know a little fellow who is sup- sharp and his parents come up to posed to be having the perfect up- see him off. But his nurse is there bringing. He has an imported nurse as watchful as ever and alert that and what this girl, or woman rather, nothing goes on which she does not doesn't know about hildren isn't approve. His mother and father supposed to be known by anybody. feel when they leave, i am sure, that He gets up on the dot every they have broken some rule or oth-morning at six o'clock sharp, not er from the disapproving glances one minute to nor one minute after, that follow them through the door. but six. At a certain minute he has But they submit "cause Marcus his bath, his morning exercises, and is having such wonderful, wonderful his breakfast. His breakfast is at care. Anna is a real jewel." 6:30, not one minute before nor one Now I shall tell you what I think minute after, and woe betide the of young Marcus, and the rarified cook who hasn't his oatmeal ready air he lives in.

spots, he is always immaculately five. clean, he is never allowed to pat a If I had my choice of leaving my dog or speak to ordinar children or child to be brought up like Marcus have a lollypop or handle a toy that or to have him a happy healthy has not first been scrubbed. His room is clean, bright and jolly kids rolling around down there

Nurse Is Jealous Guardian He has perfect manners and is him. as handsome as can be. Older peo- It is necessary, if you have a ple love to fuss over him but he is nurse, to have a good one and a soon withdrawn from any excite- careful one, but do pick one who is ment by his zealous (or jealous) human. Marcus is being robbed of nurse who is a silent person herself almost every contact necessary to and always speaks to her young make him a happy, normal child. charge in a foreign tongue. Every- Little children need other children, one thinks it is wonderful the way they need freedom and an opportun-Marcus can rattle off these phrases ity to get away from a stifling suso glibly, but he seldom gets a pervision. A machine of love. Hotchance to say anything to anybody. house plants and hothouse children His nurse who is a born clock may be beautiful to others, but have watcher always seems to be saying they the toughness and vitality to it is time for something.

-A Too "Perfect" Upbringing- . He goes to bed at six o'clock

I wrote a day or so ago about No one is allowed to speak to him four little children I saw recently or enter the nursery when he is eat- sitting in the middle of a field their ing any of his three meals, all set father was plowing with one old out meticulously on the dotted min- mule. They were dirty, fat, happy, ute. His walks are in airy secluded and healthy. All of them were under

young animal herded with those on the bosom of Mother Earth, I should choose the latter place for



By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of American The importer from whom the

Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine Some years ago when mah-jongg | Schwartz of the United States Pub-

"we Mrs. Nellie Burger . . . wages a pro- Mrs. Ella Boole . . . "the wets de- beer prohibition campaign in the mid- lay plans for the relief of the de- amusement cases were reported by physicians of eruptions on the skin, the 10 firms who had purchased the which became known finally as lac- wood had developed similar reacquer dermatitis. It was finally de- tions. termined that some ingredient of A special study was made in the lacquer placed on the mah- order to find out the nature of this jongg boxes, and sometimes on the sensitivity. Samples of the wood, tiles, in japan was the source of the sawdust, and of the veneer, which aroused these reactions in and also of the leaves of the tree, people who were especially sensi- were subjected to careful investiga-

tive to the lacquer. Recently a group of workers in In the study a piece of gauze a cabinet-making plant, employing about a half inch square was mois-about 100 men, began to break out tened with water and its surface with eruptions on their hands, their completely covered with sawdust, forearms, and in some cases also on then this was placed on a piece of the entire face and neck. Indeed, a rubber sheeting, which, in turn, was few of the men developed such placed on a piece of filtrate. This

occurred while the men were work- each case involving a worker who ing on an order which called for the had developed an eruption there use of Brazilian walnut. Out of 100 was a positive reaction under the men in the plant, 11 developed the patch. symptoms. These men were those who came in contact with the saw- many ways in which modern indusdust and those who sandpapered try is beginning to find out about the wood.

An inquiry revealed the fact that workers. The scientific term for there were some who did not break such sensitivity is allergy. It is out with eruptions on the skin, but the same condition that causes haywho did develop sneezing and run- fever, asthma, food poisoning and ning noses while working in the many other symptoms.

Froom where the wood was being OLD SKIN TROUBLES used. A few of the men recovered while they continued work, but some men were unable to continue

> wood was purchased furnished a list of firms to whom the wood had been sold. According to Dr. Louis written to all of these firms, and it was found that workers in nine of

tion. swelling about the face that the was then applied to the skin of the eyes were swollen shut. was then applied to the skin of the back and kept in place by being It was found that all of the cases covered with adhesive plaster. In

> The incident is only one of the sensitivity with its significance for

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

TITIAN BEAUTY-

New spring colors seem designed for the Titian-haired woman. Certainly nothing in the world could be lovelier than a fair-skinned, Titian-haired girl wearing some of the new greens and blues, in the delicate tones they now come in.

She must be careful of her make-

The true Titian beauty has delicate, fair skin. Many women now have a reddish gleam to their hair, by synthetic process, who do not have the coloring to go with it vat containing 2,000 gallons of 4 per If you are a real Titian blonde,

you should wear both rouge and lipstick sparingly. You need a warm toned powder, but not a ruddy one. For your eye shadow, try the new green one or mix it with a little blue and try it. Of course it depends on your eyes, somewhat, and there are some few Titian-haired women who look much better with a touch of lavender in their eye shadow. But, if in doubt, try the green and see! Should your lovely red hair be

straight, try wearing it that way without a permanent this spring. There is a lovely new coiffure that draws the hair back easily yet straight, front and both sides, and then has the entire back of the head a mass of tiny curls. They

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show from the front and from the sides. This is a charming way to wear Titian colored hair, for usually delicate features go with it and this coiffure emphasizes such delicacy.

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teeth, if you are going in for emphasizing your delicacy. Nothing supplants beauty routine for both of these. Morning and evening treatment is the only true basis for that wellgroomed, delicate look you want. And don't think there are any short cuts! To always look well you must always take care.

A LITTLE PREMATURE

Hamilton, O. - Federal agents raided a brewery here and found a cent beer. John Kiessling, in charge of the brewery, claimed that the beer was an experiment to determine how long it would take to prepare, and age beer in the event the 18th amendment was modified.

GOT HIS WISH

Los Angeles.-Wanting to commit suicide, Walter Bitters rented a room and turned on the gas jet. Tired of waiting for the gas to overcome him, he lit a cigaret. A terrific blast followed which hurle him through the wall and on to the roof of an adjoining building. He died two hours later.

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Major Leagues Swing Into Action On All Fronts

Professionalism Creeps Into Ping Pong Games

Sidney Lenz, President of Association, American Approaching **Discusses Explains** Tournament; Amateurism.

bat today and gesticulated on the carved name of Miller Huggins. alliterative subject of ping-pong Did Babe remember the day he

was expected from him on that sub-

another bombshell.

the little bats," he said, "are barred Ruth again openly defied the Miller. from all official tournaments." While the statement was calculated to cause professional ping-pong-

had some other words to say that were more sugary. He announced that the American Ping-pong Association would not in- And you're fined five thousand dol-

voke the professionalism rule lars!' against professionals in other The sports. For instance, Gene Tunney, it!" erstwhile professional pugilist, is eligible to compete as an amateur Great Man's very nose he stood and ping-ponger, should he get the urge. Likewise Bill Tilden, Vincent Richards and Bobby Jones.

fields would amount to much in the punishing pastime of ping-pong. "The professionals in other sports," said Mr. Lenz, deprecatingly, "for the most part play ping-

pong with little more than average

This was construed as meaning that Mr. Lenz feels that the real ping-pong people-those who play the game scientifically and with proper zest-have nothing to worry

Mr. Lenz, in issuing the statement, made no effort to conceal the as he knew ball players. fact that the American Amateur Ping Pong Tournament will be held in New York April 15 and 16. Play will be for the Parker Trophy which, he explained, is to ping pong what the Davis Cup is to tennis. Mr. Lenz, besides being president of the American Ping Pong Association, also plays contract.

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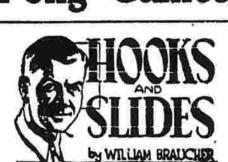
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Memories of Miller

Babe Ruth stood with bared head a few days ago beside a grave in Spring Grove cemetery in Cincin-New York, April 12 - (AP) - nati. A few of the other Yankees Sidney Lenz, to whom grand slams | were there. They placed a wreath are tssch tssch, took up a ping pong on the modest stone that bore the

reported to the Yankees from Boston? And the Miller sent him to While in no wise burning his play right field, with Ping Bodie in bridge behind him, Mr. Lenz figured center? And how he, Babe Ruth, that as president of the American shoved Bodie over to rightfield and Ping-Pong Association some word announced that he was going to play center himself?

"The problem of professionalism over to right. Babe's response was has arisen in ping-pong," said Mr. a gloved hand, wagged in the well Lenz. After the seriousness of this known old derisive gesture before statement had sunk into the .con- his nose. And the Babe couldn't be sciousness of his listeners, he fired moved, that day. But the climax of the battle between the Mighty Mite "All players who have accepted and the Mastodon of Maul came a money for their proficiency with short time later in St. Louis, where

The Showdown White with anger, Huggins walked ers to gnash their teeth, Mr. Lenz up to where Ruth was dressing in the clubhouse. His words were quiet but hard. "You're out of the game, Ruth!

The Babe laughed, "Try and get

hurled the words: "Take off that uniform! You're suspended. Get out of here. And Mr. Lenz, however, expressed no remember—that fine will stick as ages in other long as I am manager of the

> Ruth Repentant Ruth might have punched the Miller then. He did come pretty close to it as it was. His face was purple as he stormed away.

The fine stuck. And out of it grew a warm friendship between the Babe and the Miller. Ruth changed for the better after that day in St. Louis. He began saving his money

appointment as manager finally be-

immovable choice of him that fin- Tire and Battery Shop, Community elly he made the proposition to Col- Club and Yankees. onel Jake, "buy or sell." Ruppert bought.

Some Baseball Color liantly by the powerful Yankee team as a finance committee last night. he built and ruled, to form a book They will report at the next meetthat might be called "Baseball's ing.

In this picture of the little wizard,

Golden Era."

there ought to be something about Hug, perfectly aware of Huston's Mae Sherman and Chas. Kebert won enmity, saying, "Aw, Cap's all two out of three games which gives right"... something about the them five out of six games. Next time Babe and Lou snatched him Tuesday the teams bowl at New from his berth after the Yankees Britain. had knocked off the Cardinals the fourth straight game, and threat- Sherman122 96 105 323 e basealm asthe deeries. a Miljus ent the someonly an g to his ire she old boy, happens ant the

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MAJOR LEAGUERS TOE THE LINE FOR 1932 PENNANT RACE



The time honored cry "Play Ball!" will be heard on all fronts today when 16 major league clubs swing into action, barring sour weather. Washington and the Boston Red Sox got the jump on the field in a game marked by traditional ceremonies a day earlier at the capital. above show outstanding member of each club

Miller came closer. Under the STEAMS DESIRE TO JOIN LEAGUE

Has Enough Talent.

-part of it anyway, and in this ven- the meeting of managers of the Red Sox and the Senators, is part Huggins, who knew finances as well proposed Y.M.C.A. Twilight Base- of an annual program. ball League last evening at the Y Huggins somehow always man- and six of these teams are from the also were reported out for the day, eral thousand office boys in St. very little trouble in turning in this aged to win to his side men who north end. It is felt in some quar- many having been called away sud- Louis had openly voiced the opinion victory. The Community Club opposed him. He was quiet and di- ters that this number of teams denly on urgent transactions. This that the Cardinals would have a fought hard to stop the sharp shootrect. If he had a difference with a would more than exhaust the supply sudden rush of out-of-town confertough time winning without Grimes, ing West Side boys but with no ball player, he took him aside and of talent in the north end and that ences, important deals and other and a tougher time than that beatspoke calmly. Men who fought his two teams may have to be dropped. happenings that unexpectedly sum- ing him in a Cub uniform. came his friends.

Even Colonel Huston, who resisted bitterly when Ruppert insisted bitterly sisted that Huggins, and not Wilbert Robinson, should manage the Yankees, finally capitulated with little Miller. Huston was "set in little Mi his ways," however, and even agers agree on some other field. The marking time, and indulging in oc-Robinson. thought he admitted Huggins' su- teams represented last night were casional arguments on this and that, Police in the eight cities, most of

Some Baseball Color
There are many stories about will be limit for each team. The Huggins, enough stories colored bril- managers and captains were named

> STATE LEAGUE In the State League last night

he rear Kebert112 123 127 362131 120 98 349 day feature at Havre de Grace.

Mae Sherman-Chas. Kebert

boss in the background.

Grandmothers Galore "Die" to Aid Baseball

Dropped Unless North End and it was expected that toward nothing to do with the fact that mid-afternoon there wouldn't be an scores of the Chicago office boys old lady left in eight of this coun- whose grandmothers quietly expired try's larger cities.

Eight teams were represented at was scheduled between the Boston things.

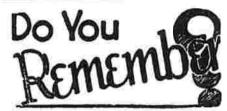
While no night's have been se- boss had picked the Yankees to win, nerals. The bluecoats were reported lected, it is expected that all games declaring Al Simmons' ankles to have given virtually the same rewill be on Monday, Wednesday and wouldn't hold up another year, and ply, "Well, what are you going to Brown less."

New York, April 12.—The slaying couldn't win the American League of more than 100,000 grandmothers flag. was well under way this morning, The hegira also probably had

last night, had been heard to de-The movement, launched by office clare that the White Sox, under boys at Washington, D. C., yester- their new manager, Lew Fonseca, day, where, incidentally, a ball game were going to go places and do

This unprecedented demise of grandmothers could have no bear-

vicinity of the ball parks, were Kerr, if 3 Of course, today's absences had asked for some solution of the mys-nothing to do with the fact that the terious volume of business and fu-



One Year Ago Today-C. V. (Sonny) Whitney's Equipoise, money winning champion of the 1930 two-year-old division and fu- they had only 11 players on the ture book favorite for the Kentucky field 234 219 232 685 Derby, made his 1931 debut with a victory by three-lengths in the Glen Mary Strong-Howard Murphy victory by three-lengths in the Glen cong 87 104 87 278 Oaks purse of six furlongs, opening

218 204 185 627 Five Years Ago Today-In a fast, game.

HOOVER INAUGURATES SEASON

President Hoover grinned happily as he threw out the first ball and opened the big league baseball season on a cold dark day at Griffith Stadium. At the President's

right are Manager Walter Johnson of the Washington Senators and Manager Shano Col-

lins of the Boston Red Sox, with White House secretary Larry Richev laughing at his

rough game, Ottawa Senators beat the Boston Bruins 3 to 1 in the fourth and final game of the Stanley Cup hockey series to win the trophy and the world championship.

Ten Years Ago Today-National chased 14 players from the Chicago Cubs' bench for protesting a decision in the first inning, but the Cubs beat the Reds 5-1, though

Crowder and Manush, Senators, former held Red Sox to seven hits and fanned seven; latter doubled in 10th to drive in only run of the

WEST SIDES WIN FINAL GAME 45-21

kowski, Chapman, Bissell, Spillane Star.

curtain on their basketball season last night when they defeated the Community Club 45-21. The boys Thousands of tired business men ing, of course, on the fact that sev- from the West Side experienced cohorts started the game in a true However, no such action has been moned executives from their desks The unlooked for rush of business- West Side fashion and ran up a outside-the-office which called thousands of "big shots" in Brooklyn Jimmy Spillane was the star for the Last Night's Fights

> Community Club (21) Custer, rf 1 0-1

Segar, lf 1 1-4 Wright; c 1 1-3 Spillane, rg 4 3-7 Fiddler, lg 1 0-2 Zapadka, lg 0 0-0

Referee: Hedlund. Score first half: 20-5, West Sides.

Louisville, Ky., April 12-(AP)-The death in Chicago yesterday of

Joseph Leiter cast a pall of mourning over his large racing stable at Churchill Downs here. About twenty of Leiter's horses are in training here in charge of N. K. Beal. Among them is Prince Hotspur, Kentucky Derby candidate.

Weather Permitting 16 Teams Will Play

Hafey, Herman, Douthit, High, Gilbert and Lombardi During Idle Months; Cards Still Favorites.

New York, April 12.-(AP) -Eight National League baseball American League pennant chase, a clubs have been winning league struggle dominated for six straight games on paper for two months or more. Today with a little cooperation from the weatherman, they'll see if it's just as easy to win them on the ball field.

Some 120,000 persons were expected at the four opening games in New York, Brooklyn, Cincinnati and St. Louis. The opening schedule

Pittsburgh at St. Louis.

Chicago at Cincinnati.

Boston at Brooklyn. Philadelphia at New York. Whatever the final result of the at the home field of Chicago's White pennant drive which ends September 25, the league looks forward now to one of the most interesting races in its long history. By trade and purchase, all eight clubs have strengthened weak spots in defense or offense until it appears not one can be used as a convenient step-

champion Cards, the Giants or Cubs.

Perhaps the Cardinals described flag. Perhaps the Cardinals deserve to be rated as heavy favorites to win their third straight pennant but some observers believe the champions will feel the loss of Burleigh Chilly weather seemed to be the Grimes, veteran righthanded pitch-er and outfielder Chick Hafey, inaugural.

league batting champion in 1981. The Phillies principal addition is outfielder George Davis, while the Defeat Community Club; Fal- Braves count on Art Shires at first Gomez, the 22 year old Yank southbase and Fritz Knothe on third. The paw and big George Earnshaw of Pirates will present an unchanged the Athletics. lineup although their second baseman Tony Plet played only a few to send another veteran righthand-

to the outfield, Tony Cuccinello, Joe ham, a righthander. The West Sides rang down the field, Clyde Sukeforth to the backrivals of high school days in North

Hoyt to the pitching staff. Cincinneti, which rounded out its Cleveland inaugural. infield by trading senny Frey and Taylor Douthit, Andy High, Wally ed to start Walter Stewart. Gilbert and Ernest Lombardi.

New York-Benny Leonard, New York, outpointed Buster Brown, Bal-Chicago-Jack Kilbourne, Aus-

tralia, knocked out Haakon Hansen, Norway, 1. Pittsburgh-Ted Yarosz, Monaca,

Milwaukee-Sam Slaughter, Terre sport. Haute, Ind., outpointed Dave Shade. Los Angeles, 10.

falo, 10; Rudy Marshall, Cos Cob, Conn., stopped Snowflake Wright, Buffalo, 3. Daytona Beach, Fla.—Sammy

Mandell, Rockford, Ills., outpointed Eddie Foster, Boston, 10. Miami, Fla.-Tommy Freeman, Little Rock, Ark., outpointed Billy slates clean of most of the star tal-Shell, Columbus, Ga., 10. Louisville, Ky.-Cecil Louisville, outpointed Jack Pilking- real simon-pure performers in track ton, Newark, N. J., 10.

Peru, Ind.-Roy Wallace, Indianapolis, outpointed Charlie Arthurs, New York, 10. Minneapolis-Johnny Dato, Cleve- between. land, knocked out Paul Wangley, Minneapolis, 7.
Cleveland—Babe Triscaro, Cleveland, outpointed Marty Gold, Phila-

North Carolina State college will have a squad of about 60 football

Cincinnati Reds Have Added Yankee-Athletic Game Features Opening Day's Con-

tests In American League;

Gomez To Oppose Earn-

shaw; Senators Win 1-0.

Chicago, April 12 .- (AP) - The years by Philadelphia and New York broke into the open again today with the same two formidable rivals pitted against each other, in the grand inaugural feature at Shibe

Washington's Senators, off to a flying start with an old fashioned 1 to 0 victory over Boston in their ten inning opener yesterday, moved over to the Red Sox camp for their second engagement, Cleveland invaded it's Lake Shore rival, Detroit, while the St. Louis Browns braved the chilly blasts of Lake Michigan

Given any encouragement by the weather nearly 95,000 baseball faithful were expected to watch the big sendoffs. Lured by a midseason natural, 30,000 were expected at Philadelphia to view the first test between Babe Ruth and his Yanks ping stone for such outstanding and Connie Mack's forces, hand

> Twenty-five thousand was the promised crowds for each of the Detroit-Cleveland, St. Louis-Chicago games, with 15,000 more at Boston. surest elemental setting for each

A lively pitching duel was in prospect at each battle ground top-

Manager Walter Johnson planned Brooklyn has added Hack Wilson Sox who countered with Ed Durer, Fred Marberry, against the Red

stopping department and Waite Carolina, Wesley Ferrell and Victor Sorrell, added punch to the Detroit-

Manager Lew Fonseca of the Harvey Hendricks to the Cards for White Sox decided upon as an open-Hafey yesterday, will have such er the veteran "Sad Sam" Jones and other new comers as Babe Herman, his right arm. The Browns expect-

This is probably as appropriate a time as any we have known for international athletic authorities to outpointed Vincent Hambright, Cin- quit kidding themselves about the sanctity and purity of amateur

The apparent attempt to make the great Paavo Nurmi the "goat" at the behest of European promot-Conn., outpointed Sam Bruce, But- ers, charging him with professionalism, will not remedy conditions that have existed in many coun-If the international federation

whole-heartedly desired to "clean house" in advance of the Olympics, it would first be obliged to discipline club promoters and then wipe the ent in every leading nation. This is not to say there are no

and field sports, but outside of the colleges, the athletes who do not benefit in one way or another from their reputations are few and far What harm is there in it, after

all, so long as an athlete gives his best efforts in competition? If eyes and ears can be shut where the fair-haired boys are concerned, why not admit the facts of semi-professionalism openly and have a new deal all around in athletics? Better to have heresy than hypocrisy.

Finnish Gold Mine When Pasvo Nurmi came to the United States for the first time in 1925, the winter after his greatest Olympic triumphs, American pro-moters trampled on one another in their eagerness to book the Phantom Finn for foot races.

This situation was like a subway rush the day after Nurmi's debut in the old Madison Square Garden. More than 5,000 persons had been turned away and influential citizens of this and other countries willingly paid as high as \$200 for a single ticket of admission.

All the fuss was somewhat annoying to Nurmi himself. His re-

pointing Brown by a wide margin. and head in the fifth and earned thing, Nurmi profited from his After a shaky first round, Benny the round by a wide margin al- American tours. He was cleared of standing when the A. A. U. sifted Brown took considerable punish rumors about him. Certainly the Leonard started slowly and Brown piled into him with a body attack that drove Benny around the ring. But Leonard took command of the situation in the second round, backed the Baltimore boy to the roges and belabored him with both second round, backed the Baltimore boy to the roges and belabored him with both second round, backed the Baltimore boy to the roges and belabored him with both second round, backed the Baltimore boy to the roges and belabored him with both second round, backed the Baltimore boy to the roges and belabored him with both second round, backed the Baltimore boy to the roges and belabored him with both second round, backed the Baltimore boy to the roges and belabored him with both second round, backed the Baltimore boy to the roges and belabored him with both second round, backed the Baltimore boy to the roges and belabored him with both second round, backed the Baltimore boy to the roges and belabored him with both second round, backed the Baltimore boy to the roges and belabored him with both second round, backed the Baltimore boy to the roges and belabored him with both second round, backed the Baltimore boy to the roges and belabored him with both second round, backed the Baltimore welterweight was staggered by healthy rights that clipped him on the jaw in the sever manifest tions of enjoying sudden or even moderate wealth. He merely went back to work in Finland.

Leonard Easily Wins Over Brown

New York, April 12.—(AP) — hands to the body and staggered Benny Leonard is far from being the him with a right uppercut to the fighter he was ten years ago but jaw later in the round. he's still good enough to whip the Brown resumed his body attack

second raters handily. Making still another step forward outboxed him. Midway through this outpointed Buster Brown, Baltimore round, Leonard, trying to evade one outpointed Buster Brown, Baltimore round, Leonard, trying to evade one from these impulsive Americans who talked a very fantastic lan-Arena here last night. Leonard weighed 151 pounds; Brown 145 1-2. Leonard still showed a distressing without much damage either way.

Leonard still showed a distressing without much damage either way. tendency to trip over his own feet Leonard had Brown in bad shape any other runner of his time.

but he had no trouble at all out- with lefts and rights to the body I do not know how much, if anytook eight of the last nine rounds, though he again stumbled and anything damaging to his amateur Brown succeeding in holding the slipped to the floor.

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early in the third round but the

Leonard started slowly and Brown ment through the next five rounds promoters, in the long run, did not



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Pennsylvania is the largest producer of coal.

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES -RADIO

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

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FOR SALE-PEERLESS 8 tube console radio, cost \$167. Sale price \$25. Benson's Radio Shop. Telephone 5388.

FUEL AND FEED 49-A

FOR SALE-DRY, HARD WOOD \$8.00 cord; chestnut mixed with birch, \$7.00 cord. Justin Lathrop, telephone Rosedale 19-23.

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

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

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APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS FOR RENT-APRIL 15th-Sixroom tenement, all modern im-

street or 14 Arch street. FOR RENT-FIVE AND SIX room tenements, with all modern improvements. Inquire at 147 East Center street or telephone 7864.

FOR RENT-SIX-ROOM tenement with all improvements; reduced rent; 277 Spruce street. Apply 281 Spruce street.

FOR RENT- AT 79 Chestnut street, upstairs flat of three rooms. Apply at 77 Chestnut street.

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

FOR RENT-3 and 4 rooms with all improvements, at 168 Oak street. Inquire 164 Oak street.

FOR RENT-SIX ROOM FLAT second floor, 22 Henry street. Apply Mrs. Ellen McCann, 15 Wadsworth street, telephone 4590.

FOR RENT-2-SIX ROOM tenements, on Madison street, after April 13th. Inquire 100 East Center street or telephone 3782.

FOR RENT-TWO, THREE and room apartments, heat, janitor service, refrigerator furnished. Call Arthur A. Knoffa, 5440 or 4131, 875 Main street.

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Center. Inquire 21 Elro street. Phone 5661. FOR RENT-FOUR ROOMS; also five and seven rooms; white plumb-Walnut street, near Cheney Mills; \$18-\$20. Inquire Tailor

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, second floor, all improvements and garage. 27 Starkweather street.

Shop. Tel. 5030.

SUBURBAN FOR RENT 66 FOR RENT-TWO ACRES of land in good condition. Will rent reas-Inquire 168 Woodland

FOR SALE OR RENT-Nice sevenroom house, Benton street. phone 8048 for particulars.

FOR SALE-SEVEN ROOM house with garage underneath. All improvements. Inquire E. J. Holl.

REELECT HOOVER

history of the country."

(Continued from Page One) ever offered by any president in the

Democrats Failed "The country was promised last

ing. They have criticized and the Mission Church chapel! blamed, but they have not brought forth one plan or idea, worthy to be records and furnishings were left Seattle, who married the former plan, they still have no plan, and placed in the old Mission Church. they have done nothing so far but man whom they have reviled and precious relics, and placed them in mocked, our great president, Her- the new building which they other incarnation, and had only provements. Inquire 132 Pearl bert Hoover.

"President Hoover has a program; an immense program of governmental action. One after an- ECONOMIC PARLEY other he has brought forth proposals to meet the economic ills that afflict the country."

Canada, Germany, Italy, Irish Free State, Scotland and England, in the order named, send the largest number of immigrants to the United with individual leaders directly and States.

FOR RENT

Weldon Farm — Tolland Turnpike, 26 acres improved tobacco land, 8 room house, modern improvements, barn and two chicken coops. For rent-\$50.00 per month. Apply Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main Street, South Manchester, Conn.

Priceless Records Dating Back to 1607 Heritage of Old Mission on Rio Grande

MODERN FOUR and five-room flats with garage, Lilley street, near Rio Grande river.

Constructed of adobe and plastered with native stucco, flat-roofed, its rounded corners and sprawling width in perfect harmony with the surrounding country, the church attracts much attention. To the west stretch rolling hills, against which background the dazzling whiteness of its wall stands out in bold re-

Across the front of the church, over the intrance, is a "portal" or balcony, ornamented with handmade wooden railing. There is a HOUSES FOR SALE 72 single tower containing a bell, and surmounted with a wooden cross. dwelling which, together with the church, is enclosed by a "tapia" or wall of adobe, glistening with whitewash.

The church was erected to re place the historic old Mission Church of Santo Domingo, which was washed away by the swift waters of the Rio, on whose banks it had perched precariously several centuries.

fall when Congress met that the pages brittle with age, throw famous Hindu teacher, Jaina Yogi, Democratic Party would formulate many interesting lights on the Shree Shanti Vijaia Maharaja, at a constructive program of relief," early life of the Indians, and prove this retreat in the hills of romantic the governor said. "That program that they were devout in their out- Rajputana. has not materialized. Instead of ward conformity to the ceremonies Miss Cook has become known coming forth with a program upon of their church, even if they did throughout India as the first which the people might be able to massacre three Friars during the "American Aryan." Her admission base some hope for the future, the Pueblo Revolution of 1680, and bury into the mysteries of the Brahmin Democratic leaders have done noth- their bodies in the adobe floor of community attracted even greater

At the time of the massacre the years ago of Nancy Miller, of called constructive. When they as- intact, and were moved to El Paso Maharaja of Indore. sembled in Congress and found for safe keeping until after the rethemselves in control, they had no conquest, when they were again vide for the conversion of a for-Centuries later, when the Indians into the Arya Samaj sect on the follow and put into effect the plans saw the old church was doomed to ground that, according to the evolved and laid before them by the destruction, they again removed the priests, she had lived in India tens

NOT ON PROGRAM

erected soon after.

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have resulted in some business un-Democratic legislation at this time.

The bonus issue during the present session of Congress, he believes, President Hoover likewise is en-

aside. couraged by the declaration issued tions and of the oneness of religious by Democratic leaders of the Senate devotion," said the officiating priest last night in favor of speedy enact- as he led the American girl from the ment of the new tax program. He feels an atittude of real cooperation now exists upon this program.

AUCTION

THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1932, at 1 P. M. At Foley's Storage Warehouse, Purnell Place, South Manchester GOOD CLEAN SUBSTANTIAL FURNITURE as follows: 20 ft. Extension Table and 24 heavy oak chairs, Oak Dining Table, Tables of various sizes, Filing Cabinet, Roll Top Desk, Brass and Wooden Bedsteads, Hair Mattresses, Wicker Chairs, Dressers, Commodes, Wash Stands, Writing Table, Library Table with elaborately carved legs, 2 Carved Chairs, Stands, Large Mirror and Stand, Bureaus, Drop Leaf Desk, Bookcase, Sofa, Mother of Pearl Inlaid Stand, Marble Top Stand with carved border and case, assortment of Chairs and Rockers, Carpets, 2 Laundry lables, Trunks, Wardrobe, Victrola, Hat Racks, House Safe, 2 pair Skiis, Sewing Table, Invalid's Chair, and other articles too numerous to mention.

moved from one of Manchester's finest residences to Foley's for the purpose of sale. All will be sold without reserve. Sale ROBERT M. REID & SON, Auctioneers. 201 Main St., Manchester, Conn. Phone 3193.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTICE: This furniture was just recently

I GUESS

EVERTHING IS

EXCEPT THE

RENT. \$10 15

Old Santo Domingo Mission, above, stands in the little Indian vil-

Nila Cook Is 'First American Aryan

lage of the same name. Its history goes back to 1607.

community had assembled.

and Miss Cook then was conducted

into the inner sanctuary of the tem-

ple, where ancient Sanscrit prayers

were recited and she was given

This rite is peculiar to the Hindus,

tipodes of ancient India) be a sign

Pandit Daulat Ram, leader of the

Srinagar Brahmin community then

announced that the Hindu name of

Nila Nagini had been given Miss

The Gobi Desert, one of the dry-

est regions of the world, is grow-

ing more and more arid, and is

steadily advancing into northern

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YOU'LL REBATE

OUR RENT FOR

WE'RE AWAY ON

By FRANK BECK

Think it over.

"American

to us all of the brotherhood of na-

inner sanctuary.

Aryan."

Cook as the first

By NEA Service.

Santa Fe, N. M., April A .- Lacking the antiquity of many of the pueblo churches in New Mexico, yet interesting and beautiful, is the Church of Santo Domingo, situated in the Santo Domingo Indian village, 25 miles south of Santa Fe on the

Adjoining is a convento or priest's

The new church has as its precious heritage the old record books Cram Cook, the 21-year-old Ameriof the Mission Church, and many can who recently became a convert of its furnishings, all dating back to Hinduism, has been forced to to 1607 when the Mission was established by Father Juan de E3- postpone her plan to enter Gandhi's calon, the official head of the Fran- colony at Ahmedabad by the imprisonment of the Mahatma. ciscans in New Mexico.

The record books, their yellowed come a disciple and pupil of the

by telephone.

marigold petals and sacred water to Legislative events during the past several weeks, Mr. Hoover feels, sprinkle upon herself. who teach that before worshipping rest. He is distinctly encouraged, who teach that before worshipping however, by the declaration of the Almighty a devotee must first leaders yesterday worship the god in himself, Atma, against the enactment of new bonus considered the purest manifestation of God in the cosmos.



Nila Cram Cook, daughter of the the higher, immortal self being late George Cram Cook, the American poet, shown in her Hindu robes at Dailnaira, India, where she was "May the return of our sister initiated into the Brahmin sect, the Texas has succeeded in producing

LATEST STOCKS

New York, April 12 .- (AP)-The Stock Market again refused to be deflected from its downward trend today, although selling showed signs

of abating. Coincident with vague rumors of constructive developments impending in Washington, the list rallied moderately in the morning, but turned downward before midday, with rails showing marked heavi-

Santa Fe was again a soft spot, slumping about 4 points, while loss. es of about 2 to 3 appeared in Union Pacific, New York Central, Southern Pacific, and Atlantic Coast Line. Santa Fe had started the day with a temporary advance of 2. Despite the firmer price structure in petroleum Standards of N. J. was persistently offered, and lost about 2 points, coincident with rumors that the annual report would show 1931 earnings of less than \$1.40 a share. Several of the leading utilities and industrials held up better than recently. Early advances of a point or two in U. S. Steel, General Motors, American Telephone and American Can were lost, but these issues sagged but slightly under yesterday's final prices.

It was suggested in some quarters that the fresh selling may have been in part a response to the figures on the short position disclosed in Washington by President Whitney of the Exchange. These figures indicated moderate shrinkage in the number of shares in short accounts during the first week of April, despite the decline in prices. This, theoretically at least, indicated that the cushion of potential buying by the shorts had been reduced, thus weakening the market's technical posi-

While brokerage quarters generally remained rather dubious over the immediate outlook in the market, some held that the decline had worn on so long that a rebound must be in the making and advised that the bear side be avoided. Some even suggested cautious buying. Mr. Whitney's statement in Washington that recent liquidation represented a public effort "to give the occasioned United States away," considerable favorable comment in brokerage quarters. Nevertheless, uncertainty over Congressional moves, and the belief that further sharp reductions in dividends will be seen in coming months, left Wall street in a cautious frame of mind.

WASHINGTON TRAMP

New York .- Poland is to honor George Washington this year by issuing a stamp in commemoration of that American statesman's bi-centennial, the Polish Information Service reports. The stamp will be issued to the public on May 3. That date is a national holiday in Poland -the anniversary of the constitution of 1792.

RIGHT ON THE DOT "Do come and spend the evening with us. My daughter, Dorothy, will sing and play, and at nine o'clock we will have supper." "I will be there at nine o'clock sharp." — Gazzettino

government laboratory in





air, wee Scouty said, "We've had a to try and help, as best they could,

ous. What are we going to do? been. I'll bet he's going to have a in a cloud that's black.' thrilling time before he's through. "But we can't just sit here and wait. Say! Wouldn't it be simply sky and Duncy eyed them nergreat if Windy had an airplana? He could rise right in the air. "Then he'd find Duncy, sure into another thrill. Above the clouds

"Come, let's start running right for me. No bird, however, pecked away. The bubble may drift at it and Duncy had new hope. down our way. Then we could all grab Duncy, ere he plopped down that they had best protect their on the ground.

plane and wee Duncy's still up

sight. I hope its prisoner's all of soap. right, although he's likely dizzy 'cause he's turning 'round arid 'round."

So o'er the hills the Tinies went.

scare that's really turned out seri- to bring poor Duncy back. All of a sudden Windy said, "The bubble that poor Duncy's "There's no use going on shead. in will take him where he's never The bubble's out of sight now. It is And he was right. Away up high some clouds had gathered in the

vously as into them he sailed. It wasn't very long until he ran enough, although the going might some birds came near be rough. But Windy has no air- pink cheeks paled. Here's where my bubble's nipped, thought he. And then it is goodby

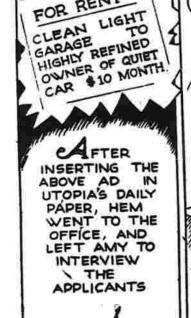
The queer birds seemed to realize the ground.

"The monstrous bubble's still in ble 'cause they knew 'twas made

> (A friend comes to the Tintes' aid in the next story.)

MY HUSBAND IS VERY PARTICULAR FOR RENT ABOUT A GARAGE

GAS BUGGIES—Anything Else











YES, HE

COME

DOWN

DON'T

KNOW. IF

SAID HE'D

SENSE AND NONSENSE

Lives of great men oft remind us. As we to their genius bow,
That we could without question
Use a few of them right now.

Easy Payments

from him thirty-four years ago. A woman bought it and promised to going on in the world.

No sense of humor: A pessimist is Plain Dealer.

Robert Wives for not knowing what's going on in the world.

No sense of humor: A pessimist is guy who can't kid himself.

-Boy-No, mister, I don't want to sell this trout. Angler-Well just let me measure him so that I can truthfully tell

the gang in the city how big the trout was that got away from me.

Country Man-How are you get-ting along keeping bees? City Man-Very well. We have not had much honey, but the bees "It is high time," said the reform-have stung my mother-in-law sever- er, "that we had a moral awakening.

"All's fair in love and war." Our usobservations have led us to con-clude that where there is love there near the platform. "If this is to be is inevitably war. . . . Many a a moral awakening, don't you dare man, when he starts to work for take off another thing"—Tit-Bits. himself loafs on the job until he is broke paying himself wages he doesn't earn. . . . When a woman hits her hubby for ten, is that a "feminine touch" you hear so much at that hat I want to laugh. about? . . . At the rate the skirts WIFE: Really—then I will leave are going down they'll be dragging it around when the bill comes. the sidewalks again within a year. Passing Show.

. . A lie travels by airplane, the truth by tractor. . . The average vacationist works so hard trying to have a good time that it takes him about a week to rest up after he re-turns. "I am so sorry. What is the mat-

Heaven I used to think that heaven Was just across the way, Where in a fragrant garden The little children play.

One time it seemed that heaven Was in a room above, heard a maiden singing, It was a song of love.

And once I felt that heaven Was in my home to stay, I made a cradle of my arms In which a baby lay.

But now I know that heaven Lies far beyond the years, And one can glimpse it only Through the silver mist of tears. -By Myrtle Adams.

A farmer told his physician that drank as many as fifteen cups of coffee in one day: Doctor-Doesn't that keep you awake?

Warden-Have you any last requests to make before I turn the current on? Convict-Yes. What is

weather report for tomorrow?

Farmer—It helps.

An irate farmer the other day asked us what was the matter with the country? We frankly told him we didn't know, and advised him to write to Mr. Hoover.

"When the river banks are smelling sorta fishy like and you, favor fishing more than playing you, old sinner, course you do! And you're sneaking toward the river with a willow pole and string, when it's bloomtime in the springtime and the perfect fit, would have a perfect fit

Wife-What do you think of the Museum of Art? Hushard-Oh, the pictures are good enough, but there ain't no good jokes under them.

Men who snatch the whole paper, G. M. Baber has received a check Men who snatch the whole paper, for a piece of furniture purchased generally are the ones who criticize their wives for not knowing what's

> To reduce the surplus it might also be well to plow under every third radio crooner.

> HEALTH HINT: Never throw a bunch of spinach at anybody. There's too much iron in it.

TIME TO STOP

Let us arise in our might. Let us gird our loins. Let us take off our coats. Let us bare our arms. Let

MAYBE IT'LL WORK

HUSBAND: Every time I look

WHAT AGONY!

"My wife is suffering untold

ter with her?" "She has an inflamed throat and cannot talk about it."-Lustige Kolner Zeitung, Cologne.

THAT'S EASY

TEACHER: You don't know when the Seven Years' War began? PUPIL: No, out I know how long it lasted.—Passing Show.



Many a woman who demands a if she got one.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser

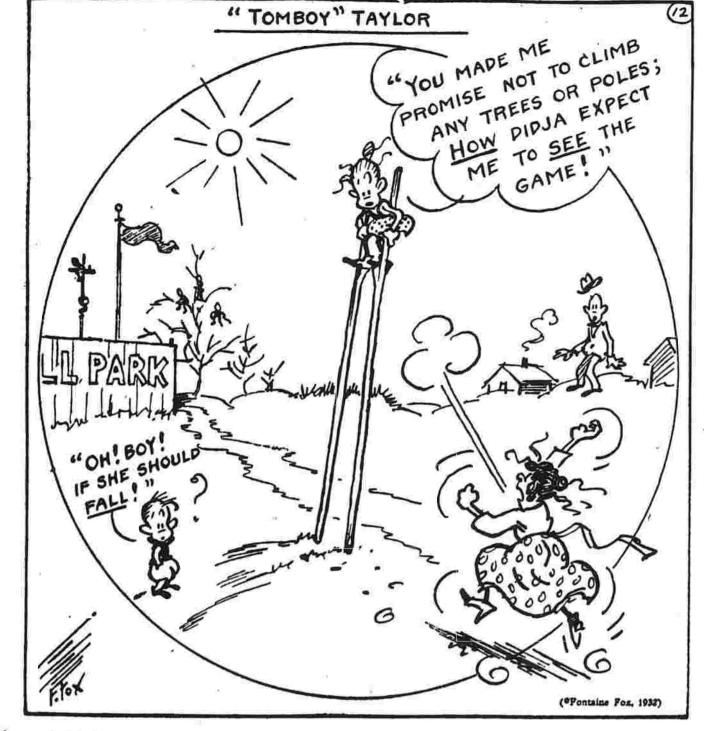




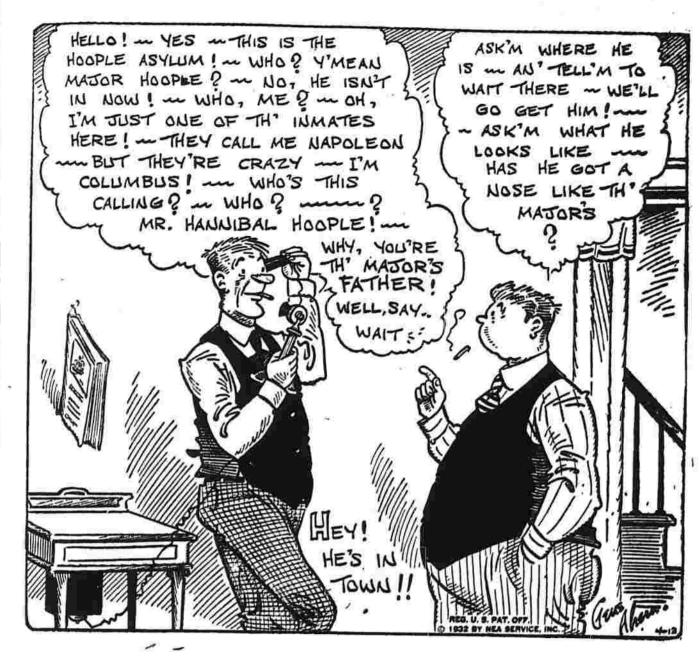


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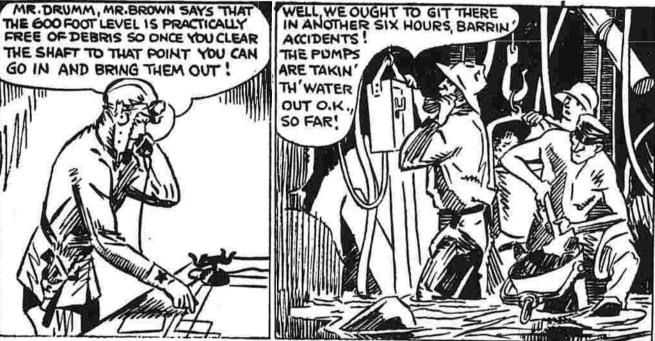
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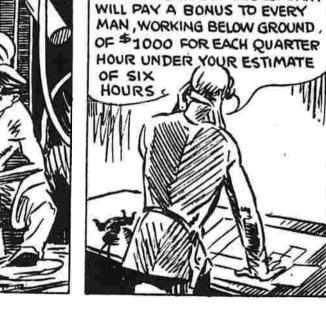
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A Bonus Spur

By John C. Terry



WASHINGTON TUBBS II



By Crane

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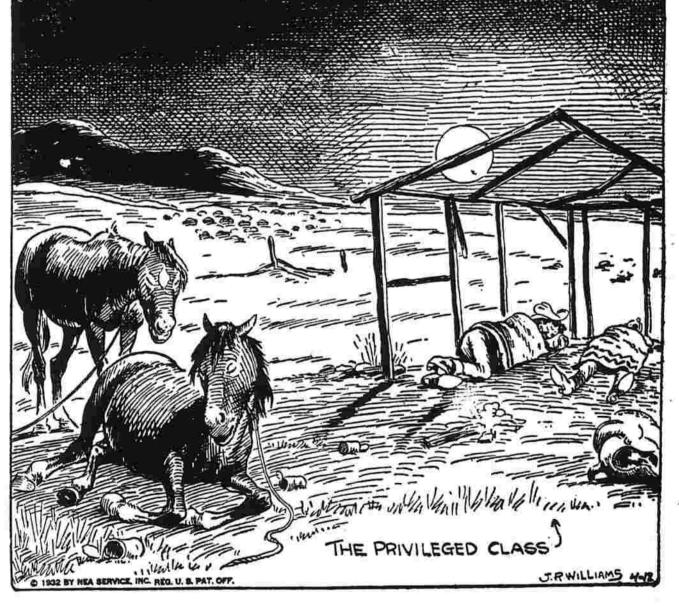
THAT'S GREAT! I KNOW YOU AND YOUR CREW ARE DOING

HEROIC WORK BUT THE COMPANY



By Williams





SALESMAN SAM

Sam's' All Mixed Up!

By Small



TURKEY SUPPER

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13 6:30 to 7:30 P. M. Y. M. C. A. BANQUET HALL Lecture by J. E. Fuller, "Diary of Flowers," 8 P. M., 25c. Supper and Lecture, \$1.

ABOUT TOWN

BRIDGE WHIST SOCIAL

Manchester Y. M. C. A. Thurs. Eve., April 14, 8 P. M. Modern and Old Fashioned Dancing. Prizes and Refreshments. Admission 35c.

The second of the bridge and whist series will be held at the Y. M. C. A. Thursday night at 8 o'clock. There will be prizes and refreshments. After the cards there will The recently assembled Sunday be modern and old-fashioned dancschool board of the Church of the ing in the gymnasium, with a capa-Nasarene will hold a meeting to-night at the home of Norris Ford, 52 The last of these affairs attracted a good sized crowd.

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terms of the latter city, says it has a charm all its own, which induced him to make it his permanent home. The engagement of Miss Myrtle Fryer of Center street to Mr. Roessner was recently announced. The Ladies' Aid society of the North Methodist church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock with Mrs. C. I. Balch. Mrs. Walter Shipman and Mrs. Nellie Marks will

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Holman of 24

Victoria Road, are entertaining Mrs. Holman's brother, William E.

Roessner of St. Petersburg, Florida.

Mr. Roessner, formerly of San Diego, California, is now a resident of the "Sunshine City," having bought a home near the Pasadena

residential district of St. Peters-burg. He speaks in the highest

ssist the hostess. Center Church Women's Federaion will meet tomorrow at 2:30 for its regular business session. The hostesses will be Mrs. Leland T. jobs in Connecticut, Highway Com-Wood, Mrs. Hiram Grant, Miss missioner John A. Macdonald an-Florence Snow and Miss Edith Max- nounced today in putting both proj-

Ever Ready Circle of King's contractors' bids. Daughters will meet this evening at The Milford cut-off, traveling mond, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Gib-271 Main street.

meeting in Odd Fellows hall this It will swing northwest, circle the evening at 7 o'clock, to allow for the center of the town, pass over the

the North End, Saturday night, in- in length and will be constructed of ed in the ladies' parlor. stead of at the School street Rec.

The Board of Control of the Chamber of Commerce has postponed the meeting scheduled for today until Minstrel Show this afternoon and

Felix Mozzer of Spruce street leaves tomorrow for a week's vacation at Atlantic City and Philadel-

Temple Chapter, O. E. S. will precede its meeting in the Masonic Temple this evening with a supper in the banquet hall at 6:30. Guests for the evening will be the officers of Bigelow Chapter of East Hart-ford. The visitors will be in charge of the ceremony of initiation of candidates during the evening. Plans are being made by the committee in charge to cater for upwards of 200 of the members.

At the meeting of the Manchester Lions Club held last night, plans were perfected for the assistance that is to be given by the club in the presentation of a show in conjunction with the Community Players. It was also decided to resume the monthly dances and Hugh Campbell was named as chairman of the music committee.

WOMEN'S CLUB EXHIBITS TO FEATURE CONVENTION

Accomplishments of Various Clubs Through State and Interchange of Ideas Planned.

Exhibits of the vork of the various departments of the Connecticut State Federation of Women's Clubs will be shown at the annual convention to be held at Hotel Bond in Hartford, April 26, 27 and 28. This is a new departure in club work and has been arranged to provide an inter-change of ideas and to further

the work of individual clubs. A modern garden exhibited at the National Flower Show by the garden department of the Bristol Woman's Club, will be shown. Miss Grace E. Barnum of Bethel is head | C., on May 1. The class will numof the department of education for the Federation and will arrange the the first third degree working of exhibit on education which will in- Campbell Council in the present clude one on adult education by Miss Mary F. Potter of Hartford; Knights of Columbus. It will also one on conservation by Mrs. Otis be the first working of this degree G. Bunnell of New Haven; one on kindergarten extension by Mrs. Charles Deckelman of West Hartford; one on roadside beautification by Miss Mary Weaver of New Milford and one on library extension by Mrs. George W. Perry of West

Mrs. William J. Slator of Waterbury, state chairman of press and publicity, will have an exhibit which will include the publicity scrap books of many of the clubs. A prize has been offered for the best two scrap books and the judges will be Miss Rachel McKnight and Miss Lenore Cornell of the Hartford Times and Miss Ida Chapman of the Hartford Courant. Books will be judged first for the quality of club publicity, second for the quantity of printed news in relation to the size of the club and third for the appear-

Mrs. Edward B. Hunn of New Haven is arranging the fine arts exhibit. In this department are Mrs. L. B. Crandall of Storrs, art chairman; Mrs. Lucy Marks Morrison of Norwalk, music chairman and Miss Margaret Brendlinger of Norwalk,

drama chairman and her place is as ret unfilled. Mrs. Robert F. Gadd, state presi-A block of seats has been engaged

MAJOR PROJECTS INSPIRATIONAL LECTURE LISTED FOR BID

State Highway Plans Announced By Macdonald; Cut-Offs Planned.

The so-called Milford cut-off, which will carry the Boston Post Road around the center of Milford. and the elimination of the railroad grade crossing on Main street in Thomaston, will be among this year's major highway construction ects together with two others in Fairfield and Middlebury up for

Memorial Temple, Pythian Sisters, will hold their regular business it turns into Cherry street, Milford. Rev. reinforced concrete pavement, four lanes wide.

First operations on the Milford project were started about one year ago with grading and drainage Tuesday afternoon of next week at work and with the construction of 4 o'clock, because of the Kiwanis the abutments of the bridge which will carry the highway over the railroad tracks and electric overhead equipment. The bridge will be similar in many respects to the famous Southport cut-off which carries the Post Road over the tracks in Fairfield, although not as large since the span can be built on a more direct line over the tracks.

Concrete and steel bridges will be used to carry U.S. Route No. 6 over the tracks at the Thomaston railroad station. Their construction involves difficult engineering problems due to the extraordinarily steep grade of Plymouth Hill which descends directly to the present grade crossing. Both the crossing and a large part of the grade will be eliminated by the project. The job will involve about a quarter of a mile of reinforced concrete and macadam pavement on the ap-

proaches to the bridges. The Fairfield job calls for the improvement of surface drainage on the Post Road at Fairfield Center and includes the installing of 1,-906 feet of reinforced concrete pipe, catch basins, manholes, etc.

Another bridge project will take place in Middlebury with the construction of twelve-foot span, "I" beam bridge, with reinforced concrete slab over Swamp Brook on Route No. 3 about one mile west of the Waterbury town line.

Contractors' sealed bids on the Fairfield, Middlebury and Milford jobs will be received at the highway department's headquarters in the State Office Building, Hartford, until 2:00 p. m., Monday, April 18. Bids on the Thomaston crossing elimination will be received until 2:00 p. m., daylight saving time, on Monday, May 2.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS TO CONFER THE THIRD

Between 25 and 30 To Be Advanced Here On May 1-First Class This Year.

A class in the third degree will be advanced by Campbell Council K. of ber between 25 and 30 and will be 1932 Golden Anniversary of the in the local council since the grand knight of the council, William J. Shea, has been advanced to the office of district deputy. A committee has been named to have charge of the arrangements for the degree which will draw many from out of town to Manchester on that day.

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MEN'S CLUB DINES, HEARS DAYLIGHT SAVING

South Methodist Church Club Enjoys Supper and Then Hears Rev. L. Theron French Clocks Advanced One Hour

The Men's Friendship club of the South Methodist church held one of its most successful meetings of the season last night. It was preceded by a supper which included roast beef with gravy and mashed potatoes, peas, relishes, pickles, rolls, coffee, cake, pie and cheese. The tables were springlike with and pussy willows.

The committee which made all this possible was made up of the Thomas Smith, Mrs. Harold Rich- so this year.

card party to follow, at which bridge and setback will be played.

Center of the town, pass of the subject of "Faith," and Selection operated on Eastern Standard Time man George E. Keith told some of but the schedules change to conform Devon side of Milford where the the high-lights of a recent trip to the new time. The Terrible Swedes basketball seem four-lane concrete pave-through the South which he took in ment begins. The cut-off will be company with Mrs. Keith. A short League at the Y. M. C. A. gym at about two and three-quarters miles business meeting of the club follow- eran church will meet this evening

STARTS APRIL 24

For Five Months Period: Generally Observed.

Daylight Saving Time will become effective Sunday, April 24, and will end Sunday, September 25, and during this five months' period clocks will be advanced one hour. streamers of green paper, tulips Although the Connecticut Legislature has passed a law making it an offense to show other than Eastern Standard Time on clocks publicly displayed, Daylight Saving Time was following men and women of the observed by all banks, offices, stores church: Mr. and Mrs. George Beer, and factories in 33 cities and towns Mrs. Ellen Crossen, Mr. and Mrs. last year and all are expected to do

To conform with the Daylight 7:45 with Mrs. Ernest A. Legg of from New Haven towards Bridge- son. After the meal there was Saving plan, passenger train schedport, will leave the present right of chorus singing, with Otto Nelson as ules in general on the New York, way of the Post Road a few hun-leader and Fred Rogers at the New Haven and Hartford Railroad will be advanced one hour; other Rev. L. Theron French, assistant time table changes will also be pastor of the North Methodist made to meet public convenience. church, gave an inspiring talk on Passenger trains will continue to be

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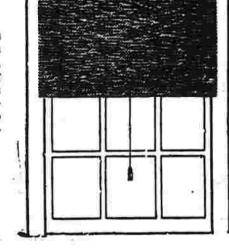
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Hartford of the health exhibit. literature chairman. Mrs. Marion B. Campbell, who died recently, was

dent, announces that the dates for this convention were planned last June in order to give the members an opportunity to attend an outstanding music event at Bushnell Memorial on Tuesday night. At that time the Hartford Oratorio society and the Boston Symphony orchestra will present Verdi's "Requiem". for Federation members.



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