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COMMUNIST PLEADS FOR SOLDIER BONUS

Negro Speaker Declares Vet- ONE MAN KILLED erans Get No Sympathy Millionaire Conress.

Washington, April 14.-(AP)-With policemen standing close at hand the ways and means committee today listened to appeals for full payment of the bonus from a delegation that a little earlier had interrupted the session with de-

mands to be heard. J. W. Ford, a negro who said he was a candidate for the vice-presidential nomination on the Communo sympathy from the millionaire

Congress of today." Samuel J. Stenber, identified himself as representing the Workers Ex-Service Men's League. He said Harry L. Stevens, National commander of the American Legion "lies when he says the majority of the men do not want the bonus." At the insist nce of Acting Chairman Crisp, he amended his language to say that Stevens "strays to the miners homes shortly after from the truth."

ECONOMIST EXPLAINS Washington, April 14.-(AP)-A professor was called before the creek. House ways and means committee today by advocates of full payment of the bonus to give his views of the economics involved in the two billion dollar inflation of the cur-

economics at New York University, fatally wounding Kimbel. Two viewed recent economic develop- autos were overturned. ments, beginning with

market crash of 1929. Representative Patman, (D., Texas), introduced King after first exhibiting to the committee "several thousand telegrams I have received since yesterday morning favoring went from house to house warning payment of the bonus."

"These come from both veterans and business men. especially small business men," Patman said.

Patman and other adovcates of the legislation are determined to press the proposal to a vote, taking the attitude that the plans of the Federal Reserve board for expanding credit will not reach the masses

Will Aid Trade They argue that the placing of two billion dollars into the hands of the veterans by payment of the remainder outstanding on the bonus certificates will restore purchasing Greatest In History of Sea power and enliven business. "There is a shortage of the

world's gold supply," King said.
"Production of gold has not been (Continued on Page Five)

SLEUTHS RECOVER \$300,000 IN GEMS the Titanic struck ice and sa 1513 passengers and crew.

One Poses As "Fence" Try-\$50,000—Five Arrested. | Star 1911.

New York, April 14-(AP) -The Glemby gems, worth \$300,000, have

The gems, stolen on the morning of last January 21 by men who crew aboard. forced their way into the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Glemby, ed last night as they sought to dis- an object lay dead ahead. The order

Even when the women believed of the ship slitting its bulkhead they were about to dispose of the compartments. iewels to the "fence," they tried to rob him, too; for the jewels were in grinding shock. Captain Smith sent a paper bag carried by one woman, the carpenter to sound the ship. He and another bag, identical in ap- found two feet of water in the mailpearance, but containing crockery, was in the hands of the other. Police said the women, after showing the jewels and receiving the \$50,000, intended to switch the bags and give the "fence" the one containing

Sleuths on Job The jewels were located only after several detectives had taken jobs in a hotel where the women lived. After satisfying themselves that these were the persons wanted, the officers called in another detective who posed as a Seattle jeweler and became attentive to one of the

selves as Helen Smith, 26, Ruby Golet, 43, Samuel Ippolito, 26, and the band playing "Nearer My God the brothers, Anthony and Joseph To Thee."

idelicato, 27 spectively. The Glembys (he is a hair net and shivering in the bitter cold. toilet goods manufacturer) and Two lights appeared. The surtheir servants were trussed and vivors watched to see if they waver- was kidnaped." gagged at the time of the robbery, ed. If they did it meant they were and the thieves had several minutes' on two lifeboats. If they stayed to-ladder and let the boy out. start before the victims could re- gether it was the masthead and Meanwhile Thomas had run home tion on April 29. lease themselves and notify police. bridge of a steamer. They stayed to tell his mother, Mrs. Mary

All but a small part of the loot together. And there in the quiet Walsh, what had happened. She a violent argument between Mr. and said, Mrs. Oster told them it was here.

IN STRIKE RIOT

Miners Fight With Members of National Guard — Tear Gas Used.

Steubenville, O., April 14.-(AP) One man was killed and several hundred persons who were alleged to have threatened miners and National Guard officers enroute to the Somers mine of the Goodyear Tire nist ticket, said the veterans "get and Rubber Co., near Adena in an early morning riot, were dispersed

with tear gas. Walter Kimbel, 50, one of the men who is alleged to have attempted to persuade workers employed at the mine not to go to work was shot, presumably by an aide of Col. Don Caldwell, a National Guard observ-

er in the field. Kimbel with several hundred other men are alleged to have gone six o'clock this morning and attempted to stop them from going to work at the shaft. One worker refused and was tossed into a nearby

Guards Are Stoned When they refused, the pickets lined the road and stoned the automobiles carrying the National Guard officers and sheriffs' deputies to the mine. Another crowd met the work-Speaking much as though he ers and guards at the mine and a were in a college lecture room, shot was fired from one of the auto-Williford I. King, an instructor in mobiles carrying the guard officers,

fired, Sheriff Maurice Wooster and his deputies hurled tear gas bombs

into the crowd and it dispersed. Before the wild scene on the road to the mine, the alleged pickets miners who had not heeded a strike call not to show up for work.

Thrown Into Creek John Moreland, one of the work-

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TITANIC DISASTER **20 YEARS AGO TODAY**

When 1,513 Passengers and Crew Were Drowned.

New York, April 14.—(AP)— The | two to three cents was voiced before greatest maritime disaster of history occurred 20 years ago when the Titanic struck ice and sank with

Newspaper files telling of the tragedy are shredding to dust but the memory of it is undimmed in the minds of the survivors. They

numbered only 711. The Titanic was the largest ship ing To Buy Jewels For affoat 60,000 tons displacement. It was built at Belfast for the White Star Line and launched May 31,

It's maiden voyage was its last. It left Southampton April 10, 1912, called at Cherbourg on the same day and Queenstown the next. In the afternoon it started for New York with 2,224 passengers and

At about 11:15 p. m. Sunday, April 14, a lookout rang a bell thrice were taken from two women arrest- sharply, a signal to the bridge that pose of the jewels for \$50,000 to a was given: "Wheel hard to starpoliceman whom they believed to board!" The engines were reversed. be a Seattle "fence." Three men also Too late. The submerged portion of had been locked by the abductors. an ice berg slid along the bottom

The passengers felt only a slight ing room below decks.

No Panic operators were sending CQD" the then "SOS". There was a belief that the great Titanic was unsinkable and even when the order came for the passengers to put on life belts and came to the decks there was no panic. Women and children were loaded first into the life boats then men into available places. Some women refused to leave their husbands.

They were drowned. Steamer Sinks At 2:20 a. m. two and a half hours after the collision, the ship went down, its captain at his post,

Away from the sucking hole ed the lifeboats, their occupants

Opens Conference of Feminine Wets



BOOTLEGGERS RUINING NEAR BEER INDUSTRY

Dropped Two Thirds Because of Flood of Illicit

Washington, April 14 .- (AP) -The Senate finance committee was told today by a representative of the near beer industry-Levi Cook, of Washington-that manufacture of illicit beer running into gallons" annually threatens to put makers of legitimate cereal

beverages out of business. Cook urged a heavier tax on wort principal ingredient: in the beer he said was being made by "alley

brewers." "There has grown up in this Cook said, "particularly along the Great Lakes, in Chicago, Detroit, Buffalo, and elsewhere, in Missouri, Pennsylvania, some in eastern New York and some on the coast in California, the practice of making this brewers wort and selling it to alley brewers who mix it with yeast in barns, stables or anywhere they can place a tank." Cook said he represented brewers who had turned from making beer to near beer on the advent of pro-

He testified that their business had "fallen off two-thirds in the last ten years."

RAISE POSTAL RATES Washington, April 14- (AP) Vigorous opposition to increasing the first class postage rate from the Senate finance committee to-

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BOY IS KIDNAPED BY THREE NEGROES

Locked In Old Barn He Yells and Is Released By Passing Policemen.

Philadelphia, April 14—(AP) 14-year-old boy was kidnaped by three negroes in West Philadelphia today and later was rescued by police from an old barn in which he His younger brother also was dragged towards the kidnapers' automobile, but fought off the men

and escaped The boy who was kidnaped, Edward Walsh, and his brother, Thomas, 12, are sons of Frank A. Walsh, a painter. The were on their way to

Agatha's parochial school with Francis Clerkin, 12, when a small blue coupe, with dirty, bent license plates, approached them. "All of the men were young," Edward told police. "One jumped out and grabbed me before I knew what

was happening. Taken To Barn "I fought and kicked an I tried to get loose. But he hit me on the mouth and told me to keep quiet. The car finally stopped outside an old barn. The men took me to the second floor, where all the windows would be nice to me, but if I tried manslaughter which had its roots rant the bid.

Senators Told Business Has DARROW IS SILENT ON DEFENSE PLANS

When Asked To Divulge His Program.

prosecution's story of the lynching of Joseph Kahahawai, four persons accused of the killing watch. which he described as one of the day for Clarence Darrow to go into Frank Bowen last night that there shrouded in secrecy up to the last be made near the St. James's ceme-

Except for one witness, Public Granville Fortescue.

Her shoulders moved expressively (Continued on Page Five)

CHILDREN KILLED WHEN HOME BURNS

Not At Home.

Altoona, Pa., April 14.—(AP) Seven children and a woman are dead, victims of a fire which shortly before midnight destroyed the home of Michael Dillon at Hensheytown,

The flames wrecked the house while Mrs. Dillon, with her baby was visiting in Bellwood, a nearby community. A neighbor, Mrs. Goldie Krutner, 29, with her two infants was spending the night in the house with the five Dillon children.

No one in the house was saved. The dead children are Roy Charles Krutner, two weeks old; Levi Krutner, three years old; Anna Dillon, 10; Lillian Pearl Dillon, 8; Edna Grave Dillon, 6; John Lawrence Dillon, 5, and Minnie Dillon, 3.

The flames were discovered by a motorist driving on a highway that passed the burned dwelling. The Altoona and Tyrone fire departments were unable to extinguish the fire but saved the neighboring home of Ephraim Shaner.

Mrs. Dillon reached home about half an hour after the fire was discovered. She collapsed and is under the care of a physician. Mr. Dillon, an employe of the Pennsylvania railroad in Altoona, was at work and was not reached until after the been recovered.

BROAD ST. ROAD JOB MAY GO ON, **BOARD IS TOLD**

Selectmen Learn Aid Commitdlers' By-Law To Come Up Danger Seems Passed At Town Meeting.

The Board of Selectmen at their egular monthly meeting last night ing, after which the town meeting freshet three years ago, while the almost in the heart of town, when will adjourn to High school hall to vote on the \$310,000 bond issue ap- Hartford homes whose lower floors Commerce and State streets. About proved by the Board of Selectmen have been submerged since yester- 9 a. m., the street department roped to refinance the town's floating indebtedness.

Also, at the meeting in the High school hall the people will vote on a proposed amendment to the town ordinances increasing the peddler's license fee and providing regulations governing the issuance of permits to vendors, both local and non-resident. A committee composed of Selectmen George E. Keith, Sherwood G. Bowers and George H. Waddell, clerk of the Board of Selectmen, will meet with a committee of business men composed of Eldred J. McCabe, secre-Beer-Ask Tax On Wort. Famous Lawyer Just Smiles tary of the Chamber of Commerce, W. Henry Weir and Frederick Mohr to make the draft of the resolution. The call for the special town meeting was issued in two parts: one for the ote on the school consolidation referendum and the other for the adjourned meeting for the

accused of the killing watched to- struction and it was reported by J action for their defense with tactics was about 3,000 yards of cut yet to

It is understood that the Man-Prosecutor John C. Kelley finished chester Emergency Employment his case yesterday with testimony Association plans to continue work that broke the frigid composure of on the new road with approximatethe accused society matron, Mrs. ly \$16,000 in funds, cash and pledges to be made available. The largest amount of building

construction ar ' repair was cited in the March report of Building Inspector Edward C. Elliott, Jr., with \$121.50 were paid.

Post Office Big Item The increase was due to the United States post office building permit of \$85,000 which brought to the home on Hartford Road, \$25,000, Children's Parents Were fee \$23, and William Rubinow's Park building alterations \$10,000, fee \$8; besides other smaller altera-

tions and additions. Public hearings will be held Tuesday, April 26, on the petitions of Edward J. Holl, asking for the establishment of sidewalk building lines on East Center and Foster streets and on the application of Heritage & Loveland to reopen a filling station of Oakland street,

closed for six months. night's meeting.

WIRE OLD HOMESTEAD

Plymouth, Vt., April 14.-(AP)-The mellow glow of kerosene lamps which illuminated the old Coolidge homestead nine years ago as Calvin Coolidge took the oath of office as President will shortly be supplanted by the white flow of electric lights.

Workmen today began the task wiring the century-old farm of a small electric power plant. The ture would be disposed of as quickformer president is continuing the ly as possible to make way for a extensive repairs and improvements general election. begun last year indicating to residents he and Mrs. Coolidge plan to extend their summer residence to the scene of their childhood days. Although Mr. Coolidge indicated to Plymouth neighbors he would archarred bodies of his children had rive soon after April 18, they do not expect him before the first of May.

Charged with Manslaughter As Result of Bridge Game

New York, April 14 - (AP) - a hand and was set. Oster upbraid-Mrs. Sadie Oster, 38, was arraigned ed her because, police said, she did and Dr. H. M. Mosdell, ministers were boarded up. They said they in Brooklyn today on a charge of not hold the proper cards to war- without portfolio, resigned recently

Then they went downstairs and I heard the car start and drive away. It is charged she caused the death "I started to yell again and just then two motorcycle policemen passed. They neard me. I told them I Oster died on April 4 of meningitis to a hospital where the infection of the prime ministruck and finally, police said, Oster began to beat his wife, where upon she threw the scissors which in the eye. He was taken throwing a pair of scissors at him. Oster died on April 4 of meningitis to a hospital where the infection of this charged the prime ministers than ten thousand. He did not continued and finally, police said, Oster began to beat his wife, where the with falsifying minutes of executive council and a parade of citiupon she threw the scissors which in the eye. He was taken throwing a pair of scissors at him. Oster died on April 4 of meningitis to a hospital where the infection of the prime ministers than ten thousand. He did not continued and finally, police said, Oster began to beat his wife, whereupon she threw the scissors which in the eye. He was taken throwing a pair of scissors at him. Oster died on April 4 of meningitis to a hospital where the infection of the prime ministers that the did not continued and finally, police said, Oster began to beat his wife, whereter with falsifying minutes of exeter with falsifying min to get away they would kill me. in a bridge bid of no-trump without The guests left. The argument premier.

SMITH IN ADDRESS ASSAILS ROOSEVELT tee Will Carry On; Ped- Flood Reaches Crest;

they had to drive through water a

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JUDGE ARNOTT GOES

Friends from near and far gather-

whose unexpected death in St.

Petersburg, Fla., last week Monday

caused widespread regret. The pub-

ic funeral service at the South

Methodist Episcopal church, was

At The Home

known bass baritone, sang "Abide

With Ma." The service at the home

was for the member; of the family

and was conducted by Rev. Robert

At the church Rev. Colpitts read

the scripture and a poem entitled,

"Weighing Anchor." Mr. Patton

by Barnby, and "Face to Face."

He was accompanied at the organ by

Archibald Sessions, organist at the

South Methodist church. Mr. Ses-

sions opened the church service

playing "Andante" by Tschaikow-

Pastor's Tribute

Ireland through the latter part of

his life when he retired from active

work. He told of the fact that

Judge Arnott came to this country

of the first pupils of Supt. Fred A.

Verplanck, how he later studied at

Trinity and then at Yale Law school, how he first entered the

practice of law here and then with

the firm of Markham, A.nott and

Markham in Hartford, how he was

later elected judge of the Manches-

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HELPED BY LOANS

Head of Federal Reserve Re-

ports That Over 1,000

Banks Have Been Aided.

Washington, April 14.—(AP)

midst continued activitiy at the

Capitol and the White House to in-

rigorate business, Eugene Meyer-

the Federal Reserve Board governor

-let a House committee know to-

day that the Reconstruction Cor-

poration has advanced loans to 1,-

In his testimony, he said 92 per

cent of this cash has gone to banks

in cities of less than 100,000 popu-

lation and 76 per cent in towns of

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119 banks.

NATION'S BUSINESS

with Chopin's "Funeral March."

three numbers, "One

Solemn Thought," by

"Crossing the Bar,"

Methodist Episcopal church.

Patton Sings.

largely attended.

Ambrose,

Hartford, April 14 .- (AP) -Fur-south of the Connecticut Boulevard ther hardship came to inundated and because the flood threatens to river communities today as the extinguish the fires in the building. Connecticut continued its rise, This morning the basement and reaching 20.4 feet above mean sea boiler rooms was under half a foot issued the formal call for the spe- level at 10 a. m. here, but remaining of water. Yesterday forty children cial town meeting on April 19, from practically stationary the rest of had to stay home because of water 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. The referendum the morning and indicating to the around their homes, while others U. S. Weather Bureau branch that went by boat, on school consolidation will be voted the crest is being attained today. Hundreds of motorists coming to on the voting machines from 8 a. m. The nearest approach in years at work in Hartford this morning to 8 p. m. at the Municipal build- this season was the 18.9 foot spring | were forcibly reminded of the flood

fall flood of 1927 reached 29. While more families fled East food deep on the intersection of school off the corner. day noon, the meadow closed its doors to the 400 elementary pupils because of the hard-ship in reaching the school house

AUTO HORN TURNS IN ITS OWN FIR. ALARM Hamden, April 14- (AP) Walter P. Larson's automobile sounded its own fire alarm.

Early today members of Larson's family were wakened by the steady sound of the automobile horn and the reflection of flames in their room. The fire department was called to extinguish the blaze in the car. Firemen found the flames had burned away the insulation on the wiring, making a contact

which sounded the horn. Damage was estimated at about \$500.

IN BERLIN CLOSED

Hundreds of Hitlerites Arrested Under Order To Disband Organization.

A. Colpitts, pastor of the South Berlin, April 14-(AP) - "April a report of estimated costs in build- 24 is "Retatiation Day." Adolf Hiting permits for public and private ler told his National Socialists buildings totaling \$126,415 for forces today in a statement in which building permit fees totaling which denounced the government which denounced the government rendered suppression order against his storm troops as "a last blow of despair." April 24 is the date of the Diet elections in Prussia and other Ger-Woman Also Dies In Flames; town treasury \$83; the alterations on the Mrs. Catherine B. Cheney ed in their attempt to make Hitler president, will endeavor to secure legislative control through obtain-

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GENERAL ELECTION IN NEWFOUNDLAND

read and ordered paid at last Government Party Holds Caucus and Decides To Adjourn Legislation.

> St. John's, N. F., April 14-(AP) -Newfoundland's tangled political skein will be thrown to the elector-

> ate to be unravelled. Following a Government Party caucus yesterday it was announced the business of the present legisla-

> Prime Minister Sir Squires will lead the government forces, but he will be without the services of several of his present

Sir William Coaker, minister without portfolia; W. W. Halfyard, minister of posts, and Dr. Arthur Barnes, secretary of state, will retire from public life after dissolution of the House. It now appears that only three ministers who were with the prime minister at the inception of the government in 1928 will enter the coming campaign-Dr. Alexander Campbell, F. G. Bradley and Sir Tasker Cook,

ministers without portfolio. Peter Cashin, former minister of finance and customs, and P. J. Lewis after disagreement with the

ed. They neard me. I told them I Oster died on April 2 of meningitis to a hospital, where the infection of this charge led to riots last week. all the things that are being done, All is quiet in the city now, and while we will not stop the effect of The motorcycle policemen got a ladder and let the boy out.

Many white The motorcycle policemen got a loster was released on bail of \$2,500. Shortly before he died Oster call-ladder and let the boy out.

Many white The brain due to injection. Mrs. developed.

Shortly before he died Oster call-losses already suffered, we have made and will make some contribution. Mrs. Dragon, a light cruiser of the check of the contribution of the contribution. The motorcycle policemen got a losses already suffered, we have made and ordered to appear for examinating the contribution of the check of th them one of the guests threw the John's from Bermuda during the tion to recovery with your help.

Praise and Criticism Marks Reaction of Speech Made At Jefferson Day Banquet; Senator Wheeler Says Address Sounded As If Made By the "House of Morgan."

Washington, April 14 .- (AP)-Praise and criticism marked the reaction on Capitol Hill today to Alfred E. Smith's speech challenging the candidacy of Franklin D. Roosevelt for the Democratic presidential

Airport Manager Herbert H. Mills In a Jefferson Day address last night, the "328 nominee quoted from Roosevelt's recent radio speech urging relief for the "for-

gotten man at the bottom of the economic pyramid," and said: "This is no time for demagogues. will take off my coat and vest and fight to the bitter end any candidate who persists in any demagogic appeal to the masses of working Funeral Services This Afterpeople of this country to destroy

themselves by setting class against class and rich against poor." noon Largely Attended: Senator Wheeler, (D., Mont.), a supporter of Roosevelt, said Smith's speech was "unworthy of him," and sounded like "The House of Morgan

speaking." Frank Statement Senator Walsh, (D., Mass.), a Smith advocate, praised the speech ed here this afternoon to pay tribute as a "frank and courageous stateto one of Manchester's eading citi- ment of his views on the political questions of the House.

Wheeler said that "as an ardent supporter of Governor Smith in 1928. I am sorry to see him for his own sake utter such foolish statements as he did last evening. "It only goes to prove again the truth of the old proverb: 'Who the

gods would destroy, they first make Preceding the church service, mad.' " Referring to Smith's proposal for there were prayers at the late home 20-year moratorium on foreign of Judge Arnott at 55 Charter Oak street. Fred Patton, former Mandebts, Wheeler said: chester man who is a nationally

Farmers Need Ald "These foreign governments of course can't pay off their indebtedness with commodity prices as low as they are today, but I am much more interested in the little busi-

nessman, the farmer and debtors in this country than foreign debters. "Unless the dollar can be cheapened there will be wholesale repudi-

ations of debts not only in Europe but in this country. "Governor Smith didn't feel that those who advocated a greater purchasing power on behalf of the farmer in 1928 were demagogues." Walsh said he believed the public would welcome "the same frankness that characterized Governor Smith's speech," from all other po-

sky and concluded the ceremony litical leaders. Referring to Smith's debt state-Rev. Watson Woodruff, pastor of ment Walsh said it would "provoke the Center Congregational church, most favorable reaction." of which Judge Arnott was a mem-"He has presented in his debt ber, gave the eulogy. Briefly he suggestion," Walsh said, "a view traced the highlights of Judge that has not heretofore been em-Arnott's career from his birth in

phasized." SMITH'S CHALLENGE Washington, April 14.—(AP) — The opposition of Alfred E. Smith, when only six years old, became one suddenly and forcefully expressed stood today across Franklin D. Roosevelt's path toward the presi-

dential nomination of the democratic A stern challenge, with its object unnamed but indisputably identified was thundered out by the "Happy Warrior" of 1928 last night in his address to the Jefferson Day gath-

ering of the party's great. Roosevelt was not there. But many of his supporters were in the throng which heard Smith, after quoting Roosevelt utterances, promise to "take off my coat and vest and fight to the bitter end any candidate who persisted in any dema-gogic appeal to the masses of the working people of this country to destroy themselves by setting class against class and rich against poor." It was Roosevelt who only last Thursday in a radio address pleaded the cause of the "forgotten man" at the bottom of the economic structure, the farmer and the small householder. In that same address

he labeled a "stop gap" the idea of a big public works bond issue to stimulate employment. Is Not Named Smith, who sponsors just such a project, quoted this word "stop gap" in referring critically to exception taken to his plan in the recent speech of a leading Democrat whom he did not name. It was that reference which gave his audience one of the definite clues as to the direction

his words were taking. Today the Democratic leaders were weighing the effect of this startling development on the party fortunes and upon the candidacy of less than ten thousand. He did not Roosevelt who now is way beyond any rivals on the road to nomination

(Continued on Page Two) TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, April 14.—(AP) -Treasury receipts for April 12 pere: "There has been about \$250,000,- \$3,907,896.17; expenditures 000 in hoarded money released as 806.02; balance \$502,460,379.65. Customs duties for 12 days ca April

were \$8,565,621.14.

APPEARS FAVORED

Opposition To Combining the School Districts Seems To Have Dwindled.

in various circles around town but trade mark, which the young ladies little opposition is being voiced to personify, is probably the best the plan to consolidate the school known in America. Behind it is a districts of the town. Manchester romance, recounted by Mr. Hitt in voters will pass upon consolidation which reads like a page out of at a special election Tuesday, April fairy story.

When consolidation of the school districts was voted upon previously new restaurant or "cholocate shop, it was befogged by several other the first of its kind in that gay city questions that proved undesirable to of lovely ladies and gallant gentlea majority of thos voting. This time, however, the voters will have but to consider the consolidation of the school districts. No other questions are to be voted upon and so there will be no confusion.

Previously residents in some districts feared that schools consolidated would mean the consolidation of fire districts, water and sewer districts and so on. Some even argued that they would be deprived in formal dress, the painter chose to of the use of the district schoolhouses for social gatherings. Since the #: stories have been disproved the opposition to school districts consolidation has dwindled rapidly. Despite this fact it is expected that there will be a big vote out on Tues- | tractions. day, April 19 to express an opinion on the important question.

C. L. EDGAR DIES

Atlantic, City, N. J., Aril 14.— (AP)—Charles L. Edgar, of Brookline, Mass., president of the Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston, died of pneumonia early today at the Marlborough-Blenheim

Edgar came here a week ago to recuperate from a slight illness. Last Sunday pneumonia developed. His condition yesterday was re-ported as improved by his physician, Dr. Alfred W. Westney, but during the night a relapse set in and he died at 4 a. m.

Quality Groceries For Less

Granulated Sugar 10 lb. cloth sack Blue Ribbon Malt Syrup, can Ivory Soap, medium, 20c Camay Soap, 3 cakes for Franco-American Spaghetti, 3 cans Van Vex Pastry Flour, 5 lb. sack Snyder Mayonnaise Van Camp Milk, tall cans, 4 for Epsom Salts, 4 oz. pkgs., 3 for Lysol, 25c size Perfecto Cigars 2 for 25c quality Gold Dust Scouring can ist Beef

MAHIEU'S GROCERY

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S. MANCHESTER, CONN. The only charge is three and one-

CONSOLIDATION NOW FAMOUS CHOCOLATE GIRL AT McCLELLAN'S TODAY

192 Year Old Lady, Belle of Her Day, Symbolized In Distribution of New Candy.

La Belle Chocolatiere, more familiarly known as the chocolate girl trade mark, will be in the McClellan store here today. Attractive young ladies, the modern counterpart of this famous 192-year-old lady, will be distributing samples of a new Judging from conversation heard chocolate bar in the store. The

> A dashing young Austrian prince, living in Vienna in 1760, heard of a men. Upon going there he fell in love with one of the waitresses — Anne Baltauf, the daughter of knight. Whether she was serving chocolate as a lark or was forced to earn some money will known. Be that as it may the prince wooed and won his heart's royal matron of the chapter will dodesire. As an engagement gift to nate the birthday cake and all presher, he had her portrait painted by ent will have a chance to try their Jean Eitenne Liotard, the noted luck in drawing for it. Swiss artist. Instead of posing her reproduce her as she looked while

serving chocolate. The original portrait of La Belle Chocolatiere hangs today in the old Dresden Gallery, in Germany, where it is one of the museum's chief at-

As a trade mark, the chocolate girl has been the identifying symbol used by Walter Baker and Company, Dorchester, Mass., for half a century. The company was established as America's first chocolate mill nine years before George Washington became president.

A. & P. SALES TONNAGE IS DECREASED 5.9 P. C.

Actual Money Decrease Over Same Period a Year Ago Is 15.11 P. C.

Sales of The Great Atlantic and quish a small brush fire. Pacific Tea Company for the five week period ending April 2nd were week period ending April 2nd were Miss Margaret Stratton's class of tisan commission and a thorough re-\$88,912,192. This compared with girls in St. Mary's church school, in organization of the government ma-1931, and is a decrease of \$15,830,- work, will with the assistance of

compared with 552,825 in March at 1:30 p. . . Saturday, and to have definitely offering constructive pro- ter Police Court, a position he held of merchandise sold of 32,627 tons, cookies and baked beans. Girls as-

\$3,186,012. Average weekly ton-nage sales were 104,040, compared with 110,565 in March 1931, a derease of 6525 tons.

16c FLOOD REACHES CREST; DANGER SEEMS PASSED

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said Brainard Field is perfectly dry, indicating that the first real teat of the Clark dyke is being withstood admirably.

COLD SPELL HELPS Boston, April 14.-(AP) - Cold weather today held out a helping hand to residents of the Connecticut and Merrimack valleys where rising water has threatened destruction to thousands of homes and in-

The Connecticut and Merrimack New England's principal waterways, continued through the night but increasing cold promised to check them before

dangerous levels were reached. No serious damage was reported either valley though the streets several Connecticut and New Hampshire communities were flooded and many acres of lowlands were

inder water. The Merrimack was flowing seven eet seven inches above the top of Pawtucket dam at Lowell, where a seven inch rise was reported during yesterday. Locks and canals officials expected no danger and the level today was still about four feet

under freshet proportions. In New Hampshire the Merrimack temperatures gave promise of an

Concord had several outlying roads under water. At Nashua, Michael Martikas, a farmer, appealed to the state for blankets to cover his cows marconed in a barn. Manchester reported the waters of the Merrimack 8.2 feet over the dam at the Amoskeag gatehouse, which was still two and a half feet below the level five years ago. Reports from other sections of

New Hampshire indicated smaller

streams were overflowing.

ANNUAL

DE MOLAY DANCE (Semi-Formal)

MASONIC TEMPLE Saturday Night, April 16

Grand March Forms at 9 p. m. Ernie Rock's Orchestra

Admission \$1.50 Per Couple

ABOUT TOWN

King David Lodge of Odd Fellows will hold its regular meeting tomorrow evening in Odd Fellows hall.

Women of the Moose at their meeting last night at the Home dates. club on Brainard place made plans for a public setback to take place the standing committee.

two weeks visit in Washington, D. chases of American goods. C., and Atlantic City, N. J. It is a combined business and pleasure trip April 25.

Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, will celebrate its 10th birthsonic Temple. Members and friends pealing the 18th Amendment. are requested to meet shortly after six o'clock. The meeting will be at 8 o'clock after which the gathering will return to the banquet hall for the frolic. Mrs. Adele Bantly, first

Clan McLean, Order of Scottish Clans, No. 252, will meet tomorrow hoped for.

St. Mary's Men's Bible class and country.' men of the parish are hoking forward to a jolly get-together tomorbasement for a spagnetti supper by New Yorker to "tone it down." Chef Diana, a moderate charge for tainment will follow the meal.

Helen Davidson Lodge, Daugh-

Hose Company, No. 3, S. M. F. D., was called to the east section of the East cemetery on a still alarm at 11:30 o'clock this morning to extin-

Miss Margaret Stratton's class of 104,742,250 for the same period in their effort to raise funds for parish their mothers, hold a food sale at criticizing the party for devoting March sales, expressed in tons, the J. W. Hale company's store. were estimated as 520,198 this year, They plan to be ready for customers 1931. This is a decrease in quantity the usual variety of cakes, pies, r 5.90 percent.

Average weekly sales in March Lucille Kilpatrick, Marjorie May, were \$17,782,436, compared with Marjorie Mitchell, Marguerite Pea-\$20,948,450 in 1931, a decrease of body, Margaret Ulbrich, Eileen

TOURNAUD-GESS

Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Gess of West street announce the marriage of their daughter, Myrtle, to Julian Tournaud, son of Alexis Tournaud of Center street. The ceremony took place Monday, April 11 in New York City. Mr. and Mrs. Tournaud will make their home for the present with the parents of the bride.

NATION'S BUSINESS HELPED BY LOANS

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nearly as we can make it," Meyer

He reminded the committee that the board has embarked upon a policy of buying government securities in substantial quantities so as to increase credit, and remarked that it always took business and commodity prices some time to show the effect of increased money.

Meyer disapproved the Goldsborough bill, which the committee is considering, to direct the Federal Reserve Board and banks to stabilize wholesale commodity prices at the pre-deflation level.

Meanwhile, the Glass bank bill revised to meet some of the objections of Governor Meyer and bankers from the west and south was reported today to the Senate banking swelled to higher levels but falling committee by a sub-committee. No action was taken today but the full early recession without serious committee agreed to meet again Saturday to consider it.

Bill Is Revised Under the revised draft, instead of arbitrarily restricting loans on collateral in the bill, the Federal Reserve Board would be given discretion to regulate such loans.

The bill also was changed to allow branch banking in all states, whereas, previously it had provided only for branch banking in states where state banks can have

branches. After the meeting today, L. E. Wakefield, president of the First National Bank of Minneapolis, who National Bank or Minneapous, who had heretofore objected to certain from Connecticut will be cast for ed after an early sharp dip, which provisions of the measure, said number of the nomination of Governor Smith," carried numerous leaders of \$1 to erous bankers now felt "that the bill was the most constructive and important piece of legislation before

this session." Senator Glass (D., Va.), author of the original bill, said the measure is now "in a very satisfactory state" and predicted its approval by the full committee.

Wakefield's statement indicated that much of the opposition to the

bill from banks had been removed as a result of the latest changes.

"Its provisions," he said, "are intended as a protection and benefit the dissolution decree which was signed by President Paul von Hindenburg, his chief opponent in last seem at first irksome to the banks in general, and which may seem at first irksome to the banks error criminal Court this morning.

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SMITH RAPS ROOSEVELT;

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with 216 pledged and claimed candi-Smith flung into the meeting also for a public setback to take place a proposal for settling the war arrested when ten Nazi canteens Thursday evening, April 21 at the debts and stimulating American at Frankfort-Am-Main were searchclubhouse under the management of foreign trade by this government's ed and sealed. offering the debtor nations to "forget" their obligations for 20 years, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ferguson meanwhile reducing their total each of 175 Main street left today for a year by 25 percent of their pur-

Compromise Plank Earlier the group had been for Mr. Ferguson. They will return startled by the proffer of a comto New York City in time for the promise wet plank from the dry Newspaper Publishers' Convention state of Virginia. Former Governor at the Waldorf-Astoria the week of Harry Flood Byrd proposed immediate amendment of the Constitution to make possible a direct referendum by the people, to be held animosities instead of pacifying the thereafter at a date unmarked by country. day with a supper and entertain- political contests on the direct isment tomorrow evening at the Ma- sue of continuing, abridging or re- ed the Nazi centers somewhat later

The gathering of more than 2,000 the Diet announced it would chaiheard also Governor Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland, former Gov- emergency degrees, ernor James M. Cox of Ohio, the toastmaster, and John J. Raskob, the party's national chairman. In the text of his address pre-

and fight with the assertion: "It would be better that convention remain in session all summer and give to the people a evening in Orange hall. Important vigorous, strong, clearly defined business is on the docket, and a platform, and candidates capable of good turnout of the Clansmen is fighting for it, than to hurry away from Chicago with a half-baked proposal to offer to the people of the

But the sentence went unuttered. row night, when they will have the The paragraph and several others privilege of listening to the always were skipped in Smith's rapid depopular Rev. John H. Jackson of livery. It was understood that Hartford. Promptly at 7:30 they Byrd and others, upon seeing the will gather around tables in the manuscript in advance advised the

He did, however, say: "Some which will be made. A short enter- Democrats say 'give us a short convention'; others say 'nominate a candidate against whom nothing can be said while there cannot be much ters of Scotia, will hold its regular said for him.' The disposition to meeting tomorrow evening at 7:45 an attempt to please both sides of itself is moving toward Fascism. It the argument will bring a meaning- actually helped Hitler, he said, beless document, a colorless candidate and a weakened party."

Smith advocated a clear platform which besides his war tical coalition. debt plan and liquor control project reiterated a demand for scientific tariff rates written by a non-par- JUDGE ARNOTT GOES He called for a short platform,

space in the past to attacking the possis. Unemployment he said, for twelve years. would have been remedied grad-

ROOSEVELT MUM Silence marked Governor Franklin cratic presidential nomination to friend. task for a "demagogic" attitude. The New York governor gave no

pick up the challenge of Smith who been associated with him in one said he would "take off his coat and way or another during his life's vest and fight to the end any dema- work. Attorney John A. Markham gogic appeal to the masses of the of Hartford, member of the law firm working people." ingly to the speech by relating an of town. The others were Lewis H. incident in which a friend telephoned him this morning to say:

that 'Al' made on 'Alfalfa Bill' Mur-Smith did not directly mention Roosevelt's name in his speech. The Oklahoma governor's most recent charge that the Roosevelt

workers were buying votes in Iowa and North Dakota received the same silent attention that Mr. Roosevelt gave the Smith speech. Questioned regarding a form telegram sent all candidates for presidential nomination by Mrs. Charles H. Sabin, of the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform, the New York governor said

he would reply soon. The telegram asked if the candidate would support a plank in his party platform for the submission of a repeal question to state conventions. REACTION IN STATE Hartford, April 14.-(AP)-The reply of Roosevelt leaders in this

state to Alfred E. Smith's statement attacking the views of the New York gove nor today was a claim that the Roosevelt forces would control the state convention next month by a two to one vote. Every county except New Haven was claimed by the Roosevelt campaigners in Connecticut by an analysis of their strength.

presented by Thomas J. Spellacy, surd" and who predicted that \$51.50, shot up above \$6. Congressional district would be in

struct the delegates to the Chicago Market at 25 cents a share. convention so that all the votes Mr. Spellacy said.

NAZIS QUARTERS

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quarters were closed last night and hundreds of Nazis arrested as quads of policemen, carrying out SUGGESTS DEBT SCHEME the government's order, searched for and seized forbidden uniforms

and other materials. Hitler's national headquarters the 'Brown House" at Munich was occupied by the officers, several persons were arrested and the equipment confiscated. Twelve were arrested when ten Nazi canteens

Tear gas was used against the colice at Hamburg but no one was injured.

Hitler's statement caused stream of protests from other Nazi leaders who complained that the government's action was one-sided and unjust because it left other military organizations, such as the 'Iron-Front' untouched. To Start Trouble

action was likely to aggravate party In Saxony, where the police closthan elsewhere, the Nazi Party in

For this reason, they said, the

lenge the legality of yesterday's As Munich where police continued to occupy Hitler's "brown house" headquarters, it was evident the police action had not come as a surpared before hand. Smith followed prise for much of the property up his promise to take off his coat previously had been removed from he house.

> Action there awaited the arrival minister of the interior. "Hall Hitler!" Nine Nazis were arrested at Bresau when a crowd of them jeered police during the raids, shouting

Only in Brunswick has no action

gainst the Nazis yet been taken.

Hall Hitler! At Hitler's Berlin headquarters at Kaiserhof hotel a strong police force was watching all comings and goings. Hitler still was busy shorty after noon, after having been up all night, communicating with his subordinates.

Ernst Thaelmann, Communist leader, whose "Red Front" forces have been under an official ban since 1929, told an audience at the sports palast last night that the government's decree would not kill Fascism because the government cause it legalized his party by shearing it of the storm troops and cut left it now eligible to enter a poli-

TO HIS REST TODAY

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"Judge Arnott was a Connecticut educated man," Rev. Woodruff said, "one of genial nature, a man of Albany, N. Y., April 14.—(AP)— and kept many friends." The pastor spoke of his love of athletic pur-D. Roosevelt's reception of the suits and of his popularity. At the Washington address of Alfred E. conclusion of the service, many of Smith in which the latter act night | those present filed slowly post the took his competitor for the Demo- casket to pay respects to a passing

The pallbearers were close friends indication when, if at all, he would of Judge Arnott all of whom had of which the deceased was a mem-Mr. Roosevelt later referred jest- ber, was the only bearer from out Sipe, former treasurer of the Home Bank & Trust Company, Edward J. "Wasn't that a terrible attack Holl, Mauchester's largest real estate dealer, Willard B. Rogers, chairman of the Board of Police Commissioners, Robert N. Veitch. registrar of voters, and Richard G.

Rich, local insurance agent. Many floral tributes bespoke the high esteem in which Judge Arnott was held by admirers. Among them were several from friends in Florida who were unable to come north for the funeral as well as pieces from the Manchester City Club, Hartford chester individuals. There were the funeral procession which passed Motors and General Electric were slowly up Main street toward the stable from the start. East cemetery where a brief service

family plot.

STOCK MARKET RALLY

the Insull public utility companies large operating companies was not led to expectations in Wall street affected.

The stock of Middle West Utilithe Smith column at the conven- ties, however, the parent company now at a point where he will be which is confronted with the necess-"I have no question whatever but ity of raising funds to meet maturiwhat this majority will yote to in- ties was unchanged on the Curb The Ftock Market general record-

PLEAD GUILTY

\$4 a share to new lows.

Hartford, April 14.—(AP) — Jo-seph H. Stokes, "pastor" of the Church of the Triumphant Life, a Spiritualist organization which met percent either this week or next. in the old King's Daughters' chapter ther change in 'ts 31/4 percent rate, house on Prospect avenue, and his son, Cecil W. Stokes, pleaded guilty but its weekly statement showe improvement in its reserve ratio. bill from banks had been removed as ing majorities in the local Parlia- to violation of stock fraud laws be-

RANSOM CURRENCY **NOW BEING SPENT**

Twenty Dollar Bill Located In New York — Had Been Deposited In Bank.

Hopewell, N. J., April 14.—(AP)

—A needle in the baystack chore faced Secret Service men today in the Lindbergh kidnaping mystery. Persons who executed a \$50,000 hoax on Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh by falsely promising to return his stolen baby already have of The National Clearing House for begun to spend the money, That much is definite—but tracing the cash to the criminals is proving

most difficult. A \$20 bill turned over to a mystery by "Jafsie" came to light yesterday in the possession of David It will be of interest to the mem-Isaacs, retired 'othing merchant of bers and prospective members, and New York. He obtained it from a

On April 4 and 5 many hundreds of deposits were made at the bank branch-so the discovery of the bill helped little.

Condon Hopeful "Jafsie"-otherwise Dr. John F Condon, retired Bronx school master who still hopes to get the baby back from the kidnapers-continued his mysterious movementsand showed signs that the strain is beginning to tell. Returning home after one of several unexplained trips, he found a crowd around his

stoop. "Get off my property," he said "I don't know you. You might be the kidnapers. He made a gesture toward his

Speaks With Condon Yesterday Colonel Breckenridge, closest adviser of Lindbergh called

at Condon's home.

In Vorfolk Dean H. Dobson-Peacock disclosed he had had secret messages from two other Norfolk men acting with him in attempts to recover the aby. The other two, John H. Curtis and Rear Admiral Guy Burrage, are away from home, apparently trying to contact the inapers. The can is hopeful. Major Charles H. Schoeffel, New

Jersey state police official who went abroad 'n connection with the kidnaping arrived in Vienna and police there were searching for the missing Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr. Conflicting eports that Harry Fleischer, former member of Detroit's purple gang has fled to Halifax to ship to England and that he had been killed in upstate New York gave police plenty to check.

LATEST STOCKS

New York, April 14 .- (AP) -The Stock Market danced about rather erratically today.

A sharp slump at the opening

suggestive of forced liquidation such

as selling out of bank loan collateral carried prices into new low ground for the cycle, but pressure abated, toward midday and a flurry of short covering erased most of the loss. A few small gains appeared. ped 4 points in the morning to a have already the plan. new low since 1921 at 103, then recovered. Early losses of 2 and 3 points in Santa Fe and Union Pacific were replaced by gains of about a point. U. S. Steel recovered an John Winant, wife of the governor early decline of 1 5-8, which had of New Hampshire arrived today carried it temporarily into new low Lodge of Elks, the Home Bank & ground. Standard of N. J., a soft planning to meet her husband here Trust Company, and many Man- spot yesterday, was persistently and return home by way of the govfirm, rising a point. Lambert, simimore than a score of automobiles in larly, got up 2 points. General

The situation facing the Insuli preceded burial in the Carrier Utility Holding companies attracted much attention in Wall street. Rev. Watson Woodruff officiated The sharp upturn in Peoples Gas and Commonwealth Edison coincided with a statement issued by Samuel Insull in Chicago that whatever may be the troubles of middle west utilities, Insull Utilities Investment. Inc., and Corporation Securities New York, April 14-(AP) - A Corp., the three holding companies swift recovery in stocks of some of the financial stability of the three

today of early developments in the Bullish quarters in Wall street financial situation confronting the felt that the financial community was slow in recognizing the poten-Peoples Gas sold off \$1.50 to tialities of the Federal Reserve sys-A counter claim, however, was \$50.25 in the stock exchange in the tem's new and more aggressive early trading, then shot up close to credit expansion program. The leader of the 3mith forces, who said \$60. On the Curb, Commonwealth statement of Governor Meyer of the the pro-Roosevelt claims were "ab- Edison, after dipping \$2.50 to Federal Reserve Board before the House banking and currency committee. "I am hopeful that we are able to hold the line"-was also regarded as encouraging. Some important banking quarters felt that the success of the credit expansion program will depend upon the prevention of further serious shocks to confidence, but acknowledge that it may be highly effective, if "we are

able to hold the line." There was little further change in the money market but there was considerable expectation that the New York Federal Reserve bank might reduce its rediscount rate of 3

Hundreds Arrested county jail without requesting that found by another brother named secres of National Socialist head- a bond be set.

GENEALOGISTS HERE HONORED BY SOCIETY

Mrs. Thomas J. Lewie and Mrs. Lillian Grant Get Recognition For Research Work.

Mrs. Thomas J. Lewie, of 1082 Middle Turnpike, South Manchester, Conn., Mrs. Lillian Grant, of Wapping, Conn., who have won local recognition for their work in genealogical and historical research, have been honored by being included in the list of the leading active genealogical researchers in the United can Genealogy recently issued by will carry a reduction in wages, the

alogy of Chicago. Recognition in this field affords the access to the extensive lineage files and Genealogical Information, as well as professional contact with genealogists in 1,331 counties throughout the United States and in 16 foreign countries, which will enable them to terious individual in a Bronx ceme- expand the scope of their work very materially.

especially to the registrars of the branch of the East River Savings Daughters of the American Revolu-Bank in New York where it was tion. Sons of the American Revolupaid either April 4 or 5, two or tion, Colonial Dames, and other three days after the ransom trans- hereditary—patriotic societies to at this time. There are teachers formed these international contacts, because they will make possible the advantage of the retirement fund necessary genealogical research to but they are among the best teachqualify for membership without out-

Wall Street **Briefs**

New York, April 14.—Wall street hears that the major steel companies have made up their minds be resorted to unless business im- Summit street, were admitted yesright hand pocket and then dashed proves considerably in the very near future. One r , it is that the U.S. Steel Corp. is definitely considering a 10 per cent slash in wa s and

> The option granted C. C. Gibson. president of the Mullins Manufacturing Co., to purchase 15,000 shares of the company'r stock has been extended another three years to March 30, 1932 at \$15 a share, against \$25 a share named in the original option, which was not ex-

the listing of an additional 3,900 p. m. today to attend the garden shares of common stoc' reveals the conventions being held in Augusta company's acquisition of the Bever- and Atlanta, Ga. ly Hills Ice Cream Co. of Los Angeles and the Crown Dairy Prod- special trains, was headed by Mrs. ucts Co. of Chicago. In the past year Borden has ac-

which payment was also made in City affairs. Wall street gossip says that Gold Dust Corp. in the first quarter earned enough to cover the 40-cent com- Walter Davis of Fairmont Terrace, mon dividend for the period. The Bridgeport who were hurt today

when net profit was equal to \$1.73 well at the hospital this noon. Their a share on the co imon. Arrangements have been made for the sale of a New York Stock Exchange seat at \$81,000, up \$1,000

from the previous transaction. Stockholders of Cavanagh Dobbs, The recovery was marked by a Inc., approved acquisition to the runup of more than 7 points in Peo- business and certain properties of ples Gas, accompanied by a similar the Knox Hat Co., and formation of ump in Commonwealth Edison in a new company to effect the combithe curb. American Telephone drop- nation, Stockholders of Knox Hat

MRS. WINANT RETURNS

San Francisco, April 14 .- Mrs from Honolulu on the liner Malolo ernor's convention in Virginia. She spent a month in Hawaii. Governor Winant was expected to reach San Francisco today.

ODD FELLOWS HALL APRIL 18, 8:15 P. M. SUNSET REBEKAH LODGE Benefit Infirmary Fund. Admission Soc.

ONLY ONE TEACHER TO SEEK A PENSION

Many Investigated Idea As Threats of Big Pay Cuts Were Made.

As the time approaches for the issuance of contracts to local school States, in The Handbook of Ameri- teachers, practically all of which The Institute of American Gene- question of retirement on pension has been discussed. A canvass of superintendents on pension school committees has indicated that that only one

such application will be made by a

teacher, who although competent

and in good health, is considering the matter of retirement. Under the state pension law teachers' pensions are based on the average salary of five years prior to retirement. With reductions in the salaries of school teachers the average salary will naturally decrease and for that reason many teachers are considering retirement earn that local residents have who have been engaged in educational work long enough to take ers in Manchester and their removal would be a loss to the teaching forces of the town. When everything has been taken into consideration it is the opinion of the majority of teachers that it is best to continue on a fairly good salary rather than to retire on the small income from the pension fund.

HOSPITAL NOTES

David Maxwell of 14 Clinton that another wage cut will have to street; Mrs. William Parkis, of 32

> Stacia Deptula of 11 Kerry street; Honora Obremski of 60 North street; Nellie Brazauskas of 53 North street were admitted today for tonsil and adenoid operations. Thomas Humphrey of 213 Autumn street was discharged today.

The hospital census today is 58

GARDEN CLUB MEETS New York, April 14,-(AP) the Garden Club of America from An application of the Borden New York, New Jersey and New company to the Stock Exchange for England states entrained at 12:30

The delegation, occupying two Samuel Seabury, wife of the chief counsel for the legislative commitquired several other companies, for tee which is investigating New York

TWO HIT BY AUTO New Haven, April 14 .- (AP) -Lawrence Gaynor of Stratford and showing is said to be close to the when Gaynor's car hit a truck on rate of earnings reported in 1931, the Milford Turnpike were resting

Don't Forget the Fun Frolle and

Lithuanian Hall Tonight

condition is not dangerous.

Grand Opening SANDY BEACH

BALLROOM Crystal Lake, Rockville Saturday Evening,

April 16, 1932 Featuring. Frankie Maluzzo and the Flotilla Orch., 11 Pieces

Dancing 8 to 12. Admission 50c

Friday and Saturday



OI! OI! BEGORRA! Imagine the Cohens and Kellys

painted beauties and sleasy shelks of movieland! It's a riot!



Charles



Today!

MURRAY SIDNEY and AND ON THE SAME PROGRAM

CHARLES FARRELL "AFTER TOMORROW" with MARION NIXON A page of love torn from the book

Frederic March—Kay Francis in "Strangers in Love".

Also Birdie Beeve in person.

ROCKVILLE

COUNCIL INVESTIGATING

Some Residents Dissatisfied Named To Study Them.

At a meeting of the City Council held in the council chamber, Memorial building, on Tuesday night the Lighting Committee was be transacted will be election of and Mrs. Herbert Little of Orchard instructed to investigate the new gas and electric rates recently presented by the Rockville-Willimantic Lighting Company. Many of the people in the city are dissatisfied with the new rates. The commitnext meeting of the City Council. of office, this being given by Mayor spinning balancing tambourine act. A. E. Waite who presided at the meeting. Mr. Little takes the place of Mr. Ide as chairman of the

mits granted as follows: M. J. Web-ater carage 36x18 on School street;

A. rooms at 7:45 p. m. sharp.

To Initiate Class ster, garage 36x18 on School street; George Wieliczka, garage on Nye street; John Zalenski, garage on Village street. As this is to be built but five feet away from a house it will be built of concrete blocks and fireproof roof.

A petition was received at the meeting of the Council for a hydrant in the section of South and White streets. This was referred to the Fire Committee.

Mrs. R. Hunt Heads Emblem Club Mrs. Raymond Hunt was elected president of the Rockville Emblem Club at a meeting held at the Elks Home on Wednesday afternoon. She succeeds Mrs. Thomas Dannaher of South Manchester who has held that office with great credit the past year. Other officers elected are: Vice-president, Mrs. Carl Prutting; recording secretary, Mrs. George Grazadio of Manchester; financial secretary, Mrs. Robert Burns; treasirer, Mrs. James Foley Manchester; trustees, Mrs. Arthur Drayton, Mrs. Charles Willeke and Mrs. Edward Burns. The nominating committee consists of Mrs. George Dower, Mrs. Margaret Farrell and Mrs. Henry North. The officers will be installed on Wednesday afternoon, May 11 at 4

o'clock. Supreme President Mrs. Bernard S. McHugh of Watertown, Mass., and her suite will be in charge of the installation. A dinner will follow at the Rockville House

To meet the expense of the in-stallation a card party will be held at the Elks Home on Monday evening, April 18, which is open to the public. This is an annual event and it always well attended. There will be prizes at each table and those attending can play at which card game they wish. Mrs. George Wil-liams of Manchester is chairman in charge and she will be assisted by Mrs. Arthur Vincent, Mrs. John Coleman, Mrs. Margaret Farrell, Mrs. Carl Prutting, Mrs. Raymond Hunt, Mrs. Charles Willeke, Mrs. Robert Brown, Mrs. Arthur Dray-ton, Mrs. John N. Keeney, Mrs. Charles Keeney of Rockville; Mrs. William Reeves and Mrs. Joseph Rostek of Broad Brook, Mrs. George Dower and Mrs. James Foley of Manchester. On Wednesday afternoon, April 20, there will be a member's social and at which time bridge will be played and refresh-ments served. Mrs. Arthur Vin-cent is chairman of the committee

Discussed Dental Clinic Dr. Charles J. Prohaska of the State Board of Health was the speaker at the meeting of the Parent-Teachers' Association held at the Vernon Center Congregational Church last evening. He spoke on "Dental Work for Children," and a discussion followed on the advisability of planning a dental clinic for the children of the outlying districts which would provide for children's work at a reduced rate. The matter was given serious thought. The meeting was most interesting to parents having children in school. A social hour followed the meeting and refreshments were served.

The Vernon Parent-Teacher Association is also sponsoring the annual pre-school roundup which will be held at the Vernon Methodist church in Dobsonville on Friday morning, April 15, commencing at 9 o'clock. Dr. Elizabeth Ingraham will be present with other workers and any mother who has a child old enough to enter school in September is privileged to bring the child for a free examination by this specialist who is sent by the state board of health. The child's teeth will be cleaned free of charge.

"Kelly Night"

"Kelly Night" was observed by the Ellington Grange in Grange Hall last evening and the committee in charge presented a very interesting program, which follows: Impersonation of the seven founders of the Grange, read by Mrs. A. D. Hale and parts taken by seven members; Life of Oliver Kelly, Mrs. William Loestcher; Tableaux, Spring, Summer, Autumn and Winter, preceded and accompanied by songs; Reading, "Farmer John," Mrs. Alice Charter; vocal solo, "Old Dog Tray," Mrs. Edna Schlude; reading, "When Granny Brought the Water Up," Mildred Audry; paper, Loyalty," Sikes; illustrated song, "Because He Joined the Grange," three members. There was a social hour and refreshments. The committee in charge was Mrs. Willian Loestcher, Mrs. Willard Rowe, Mrs. Alice Charter, Mrs. F. H. Holton, E. Foster Hyde, Oliver Charter, Herbert

Poppy Sale C. airman The appointment of Miss Lucile Brigham as general chairman of the 1932 poppy sale in Rockville has been announced by Mrs. Alice

Spencer and Vernon Hayden.

Backofen, president of the local unit Grange Hall at Vernon Center on of the American Legion Auxiliary. Friday evening of this week. The The sale will be conducted here May 3rd and 4th degrees will be exempli-28, the Saturday before Memorial fied on a large class of candidates. Day. Miss Brigham will be aided in Every member of the Grange is planning and conducting the sale by asked to attend. A harvest supper a committee of prominent Auxiliary Women and members of Stanley Dobosz Post, American Legion. The veterans who make the popples re-ceive one cent for eac. flower and NEW GAS, LIGHT RATES the balance of the money received is all expended in the Auxiliary rehabilitation and welfare activities.

Rural Improvemen! Association There will be an important anand Special Committee Is nual meeting of the Rockville Rural Road Improvement Association at Vernon Grange Hall on Monday evening, April 18 at Vernon Center. The meeting will be called to order at 8 p. m., by the president, Luther Skinner. Business of importance to officers, general discussions and street the Daudy home on Oak report of the Town Committee as to street. this year's dirt road projects. A good attendance is desired.

Letter from Tambo and Tambo John H. Yost of this city has received a letter from Tambo and tee consists of Alderman George Tambo, Rockville boys who are now Scheets, Councilman Arthur R. heading eight big acts in a show Newell and Robert Davies. They that is having two months run unwill confer with officials of the der the heading of "Yip Toppers" in company and report back at the England. A poster was also received showing they had been playing in Kerwin Little, newly appointed the Winter Gardens at New Brighalderman of the second ward, suc- ton, England. Tambo and Tambo ceeding E. M. Ide, received the oath are two clever clowns, who do a home on King street.

Pinochle Tournament The Y. G. A. A. and the Clerks A. C, will hold a pinochle tournament Health and Public Works Commit- of three sittings beginning Friday evening, April 15 in the rooms in The School Nurse report for the the Exchange block. The first game month of March was read and ac- will take place at the Y. G. A. A. cepted. The usual number of bills rooms Friday evening. All players were ordered paid and several per- are requested to be at the Y. G. A. dred Sixty Two Atlantic Street,

Vernon Grange vill meet

will be served by the April committee following the meeting.

Glee Club Meeting Grange Glee Club will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson of Vernon Center on May 13. At the last meeting held at the home of Robert Greenwood, Rockville, card prizes were awarded Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Webster, Mrs. Homer Waltz and Fred Ecker.

Mrs. Alfred Hobro is seriously ill at her home on Ellington avenue. Edward Dowding has sold to Mr.

The Sunday School Council of the Baptist church are requested to meet at the close of the Thursday evening meeting by the superintendent Mrs. George Schwarz. Many important matters will be discussed

Academy, who has been spending the past week with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. George S. Brookes of Union street is spending the weekend in New York City. Mrs. Frank Ruprecht is ill at her

Kenneth Brookes of Williston

NEW CORPORATIONS

Hartford, April 14 .- (AP)-Certificates of incorporation have been filed with the secretary of state by the following concerns: Two Hun-Building Inc., of Stamford and the Stonington Electric and Hardware

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9 Foot Telescope Rod, oil

Bronson Line Reel, Chromium

Fly Reel, attractive

Enameled Fly Line,

WED SATURDA' The next meeting of the Vernon Mr. and Mrs. George Simmons of Chestnut St. To

Celebrate Event.

PAIR HERE 50 YRS.

The golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. George Simmons of 81 Chestnut street will be celebrat- for nearly thirty years before com- permanent chairman of the conven- upturn in tonnage traffic after Aued Saturday evening at the home of ing to Manchester. Mr. Simmons Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Stratton of entered the employ of Cheney for weeks. 46 Garden street. Mr. and Mrs. Sim- Brothers and later of the Manchesmons were married April 6, 1882, ter Lumber Company, by which firm but observance of the fiftieth anni- he was employed until his retireversary which fell on Wednesday of ment a few years ago.

last week was postponed until this Mrs. Simmons is 77 years old and

To Serve Dinner 6 o'clock Saturday night to rela- pal church.

tives and intimate friends of the couple. Mrs. Simmons' only brother, James Gray of Springfield, Mass., will be present as will her children, Mrs. David Gilpin of Rockville, Richard Simmons of Hartford, John Simmons, Mrs. Henry Tedford and Mrs. Stratton of this town. They al-

so have thirteen "randchildren. It is expected that between fifty and sixty friends and relatives will high command as temporary chairparticipate in the celebration, coming from Worcester and Springfield, can National nvention.

Mass., Bridgeport, Hartford, Rock- The convention are ville and Manchester. The home will be decorated in a golden color Fess of the National committee will

Born in Ireland Mr. and Mrs. Simmons were both Greenwich, Mars., where they lived the House, is the general choice for western carriers, would have an

Saturday because of the illness of Mr. Simmons is 81. Mrs. Simmons is now convalescing from a recent illness, but otherwise Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Stratto- one of the five liv- Simmons are both in unusually fine ing children of Mr. and Mrs. Sim- health ande are very active. They mons, will erve a turkey dinner at are members of St. Mary's Episco-

Senator L. J. Dickinson of Iowa has been agreed upon by the Republican man and keynoter of the Republi-

The convention arrangements committee headed by Chairman meet in Chicago Saturday to make the selection.

born in Ireland and were married in of New York, Republican leader of that road, in common with other

the Iowa Senator. Serving his first time in the Sen-

defending the Hoover tariff and be moved some time." farm policies in his campaign.

part in framing farm legislation as LOCAL WOMAN'S FATHER member of the agriculture com-

He is chairman of the agricultural council of the Republican National committee which has been active in acquainting the western voter with the operations of the tariff Indiana.

BETTER CONDITIONS

New York, April 14.-(AP)-Carl Gray, president of Union Pacition. He has been conceded the post gust, although he was not sure this would be translated into substantial However, many have been dis- increases in revenues. "The most hopeful sign in our cussed for the keynote assignment

and while no announcement has territory now," he added, "is the been made the party chiefs were good moisture condition of the soil. known today to have decided upon | The wheat movement so far is only moderate. However, there is more wheat on the farms than at this ate, Dickinson won his seat after time last year and this wheat must

Union Pacific's net railway oper-He was a leader of the farm ating income in March was better group in the . ouse where he served than in February, Mr. Gray said. 456 Main St.

DIES IN WILLIMANTIC

Mrs. Henry Vaillant of 88 Hilliard street received a telephone call and the Farm Board. Others on this Tuesday night informing her that council are Repersentatives Sim-mons of Nebraska and Purnell of had been taken suddenly ill and that had been taken suddenly ill and that his condition was serious. Mrs." Vaillant was about to start for Willimantic when the word reached here that her father had died. Her father was Octave Mahue, and was a former store keeper and mill-Representative Bertrand H. Snell fic railroad said today he thought wright in the American Thread Company's plant in Willimantic for over 40 years. In addition to Mrs. Vaillant he is survived by another daughter and five sons, a orother and a sister. He was a native of Willimantic.

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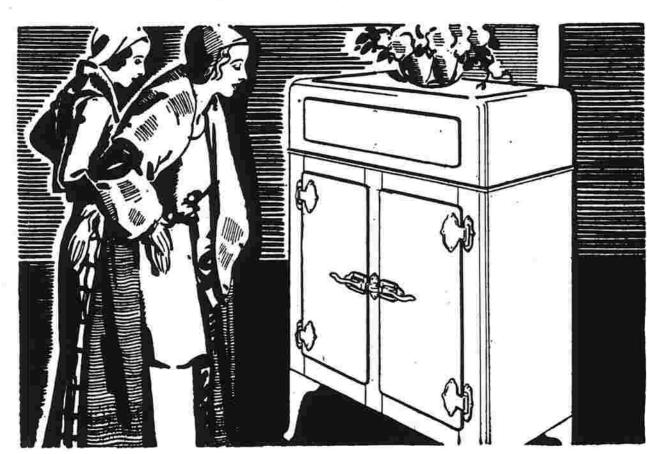
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THURSDAY, APRIL 14.

LEVITT AND JUSTICE

duct a court battle in its behalf for tention that the attorney-general might happen here. must bring ouster proceedings against the members of the Public the town loses all the advantages people would feel that the millenium Utilities Commission. It is to be hoped that his faith in the august court has not been adversely affected by the fact that it has just now not only ruled against him in his tact, when the inevitable day of told him, if we infer correctly, that

he bungled his case. Mr. Levitt sought to compel the Connecticut Light and Power Company to extend its lines so as to serve his isolated home in Redding and to sell him electricity at the same rates charged in territory where lines already existed. He set up the claim that a public utility company is obliged to serve all within its chartered territory without discrimination in rates provided it can do so without materially affecting its financial stability or rate structure.

The court holds that while requiring the lighting company to serve Professor Levitt's home without extra charge might not materially affect the company's stability there a plot in which a score of New York tent to which such a policy could be convicted payroll bandits by over- ones. They are smoking tobacco. of lines and service could not be whisking the convicts directly from next year. carried on without affecting the the court room to Wethersfield. It | Conditions may limit spending for rate structure. The measure of the the story is true it is a serious ques-

The propriety of the company's case. not enter into the case because it the sheriff of New Haven county, ods of the street-corner barker are had not been presented in such a the latter with authority to deputize needed to sell goods. No one who

onably sure that he will still have enough confidence in that tribunal to retain his willingness to take before it the Taxpayers League's embryonic action for lower rates. Perhaps, for \$1,200, he will be more careful to get the main question into

TOWN MEETING ELECTORS We wish we knew how to arouse a greater degree of popular interest than has ever manifested itself in the "town meeting" plan originally proposed by this newspaper, recently revived by Selectman Robertson and still more lately consigned to the depths of perdition by our lively and publicly-interested fellow citizen Mathias Spiess.

We have an abiding affection for and faith in the principle of the town meeting. The town meeting velt for the Presidency—that angle sell the very rich or the very poor was born in New England. It is of his Jefferson day address had but the great middle-class which the crystalization of pure democra- been completely discounted already. forms the chief purchasing power of cy. It is self government in its But there is something altogether Inc. this country.—N. W. Ayer and Son, ing up—or trying to break up—the 1927 Geneva naval conference. highest degree. We hate like the new in these words, coming from dickens to contemplate its passing. Smith: "I will take off my coat NOTED PAINTER DIES Yet when towns get so big that the town meeting is no longer a physi- didate who persists in any dema- (AP) -Charles James Turrell, who cal possibility, when there come to gogic appeal to the masses of the painted miniatures of noted persons be so many voters in a community that they cannot all get into one that they cannot all get into one crowd in building or even into one crowd in against class and rich against poor."

be so many voters in a community to destroy themselves by setting class building or even into one crowd in against class and rich against poor."

from Queen Victoria to Charles M. Schwab, is dead in his 88th year.

Schwab, is dead in his 88th year.

He was one of the world's foremost miniaturists and had exhibited ish document" which proved a hoax. the open and then function as an organized body, the town meeting almost always does pass. Sometimes from Al with the "Sidewalks of New succumbed yesterday.

Inat is not exactly the tune that at the royal Academy at London for 50 years. Until a week ago he kept at his work. Then he fell ill American policy. ganized body, the town meeting ala shadow of it persists for a long York" as an obligato. It isn't pre- | For three years he had lived here time; sometimes the town meeting cisely in the tempo or the key of with a daughter. Previously after

Usually but not always the town | ner of the Union League Club. accompanies the change by a change to the rather meaningless designa- four years ago, that it now appears tion of "city." But in any event the to him that there is no sense in exportant job, that of laying the tax man in a real estate bear market and making specific appropriations brought him a new point of view? Per Month. by mail 5 .60 is delegated to a board of Taxation The spectacle of Al as a defender Single copies 98 and Apportionment-usually an aus- of the "rich" is just a bit startling.

tere, dignified and highly reputable group of more or less wealthy business men who may be shrewd and are sometimes incredibly stupid ly, take any interest in such comand quite often are made monkeys pletely foreign matters, as the terms of by smarter and less highly reputa- on which bus franchises are being ble politicians.

Some of these days, quite beyond peradventure, Manchester is going to abandon the present form of town after there has been an outstanding Borough of Queens. One company isn't possible to get one-sixth of all a new provision which calls for the the voters in this town into one sharing of the profits by the city attend. Wherefore it is conceivable another company and offers to pay develop a well organized minority city, the payments to begin as soon group with an evil purpose-say seil- as the buses start running. It also vinced the Manchester Taxpayers ing the municipal building for a offers to pay as a minimum, profit League that it ought to engage him speakeasy or dismissing the police or no profit, \$130,000 a year as at an emolument of \$1,200 to con- force or having the town give a free against the \$70,000 minimum decircus with free beer on Center manded of the other company. Furlower electric light rates for Man- park every Saturday-it wouldn't thermore, this second company chester he told the League that he be such a terribly difficult thing for offers the incorporation of a recapwould, if need be, carry the case to the bad eggs to fill the meeting place ture clause in the franchise by which the Supreme Court of Errors, since full, run the meeting their own way the city could take over its properthat was the place where justice and vote the treasury empty or raise ties at any time on payment of the was to be had. Professor Levitt any kind of ructions they pleased. invested capital. may have had a kindly feeling to- Something measurably like that has New York may be a terrible place ward the Supreme Court at that driven a good many big towns off in a lot of ways, but if any public time because it once upheld his con- the town meeting standard. It service corporation were ever signed

> that came from the individual's inti- had arrived. mate contact with town affairs.

It has been in hope that Manchester would avoid that loss of congested that plan of creating a body determined, that would provide for tion. the full representation of every meet as the delegates of all the people and transact the business

If not why not? It would

That is a rather amazing story that comes from New Haven about and has correspondingly greater would be obvious limits to the ex- gangsters planned to rescue four suits and shirts and needing new continued. There would inevitably powering their guards at the jail en- They are driving motor cars and detrance, and which was defeated by buy next week or next month or company's liability then must be tion whether the New Haven County that is characteristic of the Ameriauthorities did their full duty in the can nation.

rate structure, the court holds, did If the police of New Haven and standards-a feeling that the methway as to make it part of the sub- as many citizens as may be neces- sincere believer in such a policy. sary, were challenged by a gang- The street-corner barker may at-Whether this may cause Mr. ster army of twenty and if they tract a crowd. He may make a sale Levitt to wonder whether he might dodged the responsibility of trying is the voice of expediency. He innot have done better in the highly conclusions with it, then they for- spires none of the faith and confiesteemed court if he had had an- feited such an opportunity to teach dence that are the keystone of every other lawyer is something to guess gangdom a lesson as has never be- the past few years have not changed about. One may, however, be reas- fore been offered to the forces of that.

> The indicated course would seem to have been to muster an overwhelming force of armed men, de- and manufacturers with whom they ploy them with ordinary military deal. strategy and let the gangsters start their proceedings, if there were any individual popular among his fel- on impeachment charges of Conto be started. Never was there a lows. By the same token they are gressman Putnam of Texas, had better opportunity to rid the country of so many of these rats all at once-nor to teach New York gang- ductive advertisements are those

cated on the assumption that the the same manner as a letter from yarn is true and that there was such a friend.

SMITH'S NEW POSITION

the candidacy of Governor Roose- at a very low level. and fight to the end against any can-

That is not exactly the tune that at the Royal Academy at London

are reposed, by charter enactment, brought the cheers if not the votes in other and smaller governmental in the campaign of 1928. It is more like what one might expect at a din-

What has happened to Al since business that used to be done by its | pecting jobs for the masses until the town meetings is now done by a classes are put in a position where variety of boards, commissions and they can hire them? Have his new what not. Commonly its most im- responsibilities as a big business

IN WICKED NEW YORK

Few Connecticut people, relativenegotiated in New York city. It might not be a bad idea if they took

considerable. The Board of Estimate of the meeting. It will probably come, as metropolis is dealing with the disit has in a good many other places, position of some franchises in the example of a packed meeting. It which has a bid in is objecting to meeting, even if they all wanted to after two years. Then along comes that some day, if we should ever half the profits of operation to the

up for a franchise on such terms And then, the usual experience is, as those in this state Connecticut

THEY ARE STILL PEOPLE

The past few years have brought of town meeting electors—a lot of many changes. Some have been them, maybe a hundred, to be surface changes only. Some have chosen according to some plan, to be gone deep into the fabric of the na-

There is one thing, however, that has not changed and never will neighborhood and every interest in change . . . the desire of the people the town-legally empowered to for an improved standard of living. The processes of life go on. ple are growing into maturity. The marriage bureaus are open.

The wife or mother of 1932 is least some measure of sense in this swayed by the same emotions, that the names were those of Demmoved by the same desires, stirred ocrats. by the same instinctive love of grandmother before her. The only difference is that she lives and moves in a world of wider activity

ciding mentally on the cars they will

a time but they cannot stop for very long the eternal pushing forward

In times of depression there is always agitation for a lowering of

but he never makes a customer. His successful business. The changes co

truthful in their dealings with other people. They expect the same honesty and truthfulness in the firms such fireworks, can persuade the

lenging statement do not make an tary of the Treasury Mellon, based unlikely to be of value to a manufac- been blotted out by Mellon's apturer in his advertising.

Today, as always, the most pro- Britain.

It should be remembered always gentleman. that there is a fundamental difference between writing to the people and writing down to them. To at-There isn't a spoonful of news in tempt to justify careless, hurried manuscript on the ground that it is the fact that Alfred E. Smith has in the language of the people is to come out openly in antagonism to place the intelligence of the people

The way to large volume is not to

White Plains, N. Y., April 14 -

is frankly scrapped and its functions those appeals to the pee-pul that lived in New York and Baltimore. | became "too hot." Chairman Short- into the air at a varsity-frankly scrapped and its functions those appeals to the pee-pul that lived in New York and Baltimore.

The Voice of Jacob, but the Hand of Esau!



BEHIND THE SCENES IN

WALL STREET PROBE LIKELY TO BE PRIZE FLOP

By RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Writer. Washington.-Legislative history

Wall Street threatens to develop into the prize washout of all time. by friends of Mr. Hoover that every time the administration put through one of its reconstruction measures group of gentlemen immediately proceeded to drive down stock

And one night Hoover's righthand senator, Walcott of Connecticut, came from Hoover's office roaring that the thing had gone far enough and that the "culprits" would be exposed. He said he had a list of them and it is reported

Order Usual Investigation The Senate passed a resolution to investigate the operations of that great gambling house called the Stock Exchange but not until Democrats and Progressives had seen to it that the banking committee would investigate bulls as well as Walcott's bears.

Whereupon everyone began to be afraid of the investigation. It was learned that there were Republican bears as well as Democratic bears. People here began to hear from Wall street, with advice that they'd found a sure-fire method of further damaging the business situation. Bears, it is said, promise to show that general conditionsunalleviated by the administration program-were responsible for stock drops, not their operations.

out testimony as to how the market ever rose to suck dizzy heights before the crash, with certain quotations from Hoover and Mellon.

ate, the investigation was in-

definitely postponed. Walcott, ask-'ist, replied: "What ed for the list?" And there will be no more heard about the matter unless Senator Brookhart of Iowa, almost the only one still avid for committee.

Just previously a House committee's investigation of Secrepointment as ambassador to Great or so and then never made any re-

Trying to run Uncle Andy out dom such a lesson of Connecticut which are written simply and sin- of the Treasury by disclosing his cerely and designed to render a business connections and other helpful service. Messages that will alleged disqualifications was long All of which, of course, is predi- be received by the reader in much a favorite diversion of some Democrats, and some Progressives, but it took Hoover to dislodge the old

This time, as usaul, the congressmen merely had some hearings and quit.

That Naval Probe Who doesn't remember the famous investigation of William B. Shearer and the shipbuilding companies, inspired and magnifi-

cently ballyhooed by the White

Shearer was accused of break-

It was charged that an American

House?

PUBLIC GETS FREE RIDE Berkeley, Cal. -(AP)-Ky Ebas an employe of the companies, right, University of California crew | inevitable. which made American cruisers. The coach, has chartered a tug capable shipbuilders were shown to have hired Shearer as a propagandist. Big fellows like Charlie Schwab began to be mentioned. Admirals crews row.

It Became "Too Hot" In other words, the investigation bama vaulter went 13 feet 3 inches vicinity. became "too hot." Chairman Short- into the air at a varsity-freshmen | Finnish White Guards were re-

HEALTH DIET ADVICE min The Rost Way to Mould should be combined as any other

starchy food.

Bananas are very rich in car-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(All Asthma Cases Curable)

have had asthma for about ten

that you have a diet which is a 100

per cent cure. Please let me know

Answer: I have never seen a case

of asthma which could not be cured.

Although you have been troubled for

diet and treatment would entirely

matic must be very careful to avoid

gas-forming foods and food combi-

nations. He must also learn to de-

velop the diaphragm muscle. Send

me your full name and address for

this column should send their full

name and address as well as their

be answered through this column

(Removal of the Thyroid Gland)

Question: Mrs. DeJ. asks: "Does

the patient become prematurely

senile when all of the thyroid gland

ed about my daughter who was

become gray, shuns amusements, is

slow movements of a very old per-

Answer: If all of the thyroid

gland is removed, the patient gen-

erally dies within a short time, but,

if only a portion of it is removed, it

mature ageing and may cause some

mental disturbances. Your daughter

may have some other condition as

well as the thyroid trouble, but, of

course, it is impossible for me to

diagnose her case without first hav-

Question: Mr. Daniel P. writes: "I

BANANAS

The banana occupies a position in ecords many famous fizzles after the diet of tropical countries similar bohydrates, and for this reason too reliminary trumpeting and drum- to that occupied by potatoes, sweet large a quantity should not be eaten ceating, but the administration's potatoes and other highly starchy at one time. It is estimated that proposed investigation of the bears roods in the cooler climates. As to one banana equals two slices of the quantity of food produced by the banana plant, it cannot be rival-It all grew out of a theory held ed in the vegetable kingdom. Although very prolific, it requires but little care if it has a moist, warm climate, and antagonistic plants are

An acre of bananas will yield years. Do you believe it is possible rom two to twelve times as much to cure a case that has existed for carbohydrates as could be obtained such a long time? A friend told me from a similar sized field of cereals. The banana tree is highly ornamental, with palm-like leaves, and is often used in landscape gardening in southern California and Florida. Some of the homes of the motion picture stars in Hollywood look so long, I feel sure that the proper almost like tropical gardens because of the abundance of banana plants alleviate this condition. The asthand palm trees, but the climate. while suitable for growing the plant,

only permits the fruit to ripen in Bananas do not grow with the coints hanging downward, as they my article explaini g the treatment hang in the store. Upon the banana of asthma. Everyone writing in to plant the points grow upward.

Bananas are sold throughout most of the markets in North America, questions since not every letter can but they must be picked in the tropics and shipped while still in a and may have to be replied to by green condition. Most of our bananas | mail. are imported from Central America. Jamaica. Columbia. and Cuba. After being stored for a time, the skin becomes yellow, with dark spots, and the starch becomes converted into sugar, principally cane is removed? I am deeply concernsugar and dextrin. It is a popular fruit because of its very pleasant

The banana is undoubtedly more wholesome in the tropics, where it often fretful, and has developed the past the rings is burned-not, howattains the full ripeness upon the tree, but it can, nevertheless, become quite wholesome if subjected to heat, as in baking or cooking. Those with a non-catarrhal tendency may also eat of the banana in its fresh state after it has become fully ripened, but not mushy.

The banana contains about 20 per cent of the carbohydrates, mostly in the form of starch, proteins 1 1-2 per cent, and mineral matter a little less than 1 per cent, in which potassium, sodium and chlorine are most

The banana is deficient in lime ing the opportunity of examining and iron, and should, therefore be her. Surgeons today rarely remove eaten with green leafy vegetables. It all of the thyroid gland.

denly postponed hearings for three

months, resumed them for an hour

port. We kept asking him about

that report for months, but finally

Shortridge, by the way, had been

in charge of a Senate investigation

lution through the Senate to in-

vestigate alleged scandals in the

Alien Property Custodian's office,

VAULTER SHOWS EARLY FORM

Tuscaloosa, Ala. - (AP)- Merle

grew tired of it.

TODAY WORLD WAR ANNIVERSARY

of the "dye trust" some years be-GERMANS ADVANCE fore—and had never reported on On April 14, 1918, heavy fighting Senator Borah once got a reso-

quin by German troops. after a loud campaign for it. But British forces continued to hold then it was found that the Senate hadn't authorized any money Neuve Eglise against German atfor the investigation. So it never tacks, but gains made on the flanks by the Germans renderd the town vulnerable to assaults from three sides by nightfall and military experts regarded the town's fall as

on the Lys front resulted in the

capture of Merris and Vieux Ber-

American troops on the Toul cecof carrying 75 persons to follow the | tor were again attacked by German shells during time trials. There's forces, but succeeded in beating a blanket invitation out, first come them off after sharp fighting. More tended for the particular car. first served, to the public to see the than a regiment of enemy troops participated in the attack.

again bombarded Paris, but losses hole with the pin may not be suffithere were small. German troops in Finland occu-Reigels has served notice to South- pied Hyving and were reported ern conference pole vaulters that moving on Helsingfors, unopposed

ported aiding the Germans.

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A Matter of Taste

trainers who have felt the rangs

and claws of the beasts has long

fascinated me. Mabel Starke, vet-

eran of the steel cage, was torn by

her tigers, but is back on the tan-

And the boyish Claude Beatty, of

Peru, Ind., barely recovered from

But Is It a Break?

fanfare might figure in this daily

several weeks, but he had not seen

His life outside the arens is cir-

cumscribed. He usually lives in a

hotel half a block from the Garden.

There's an amusing yarn about

the Ubangi natives, those saucer-

lipped beauties from Africa. It

adventures in the "white con-

Once I thought that publicity and

The psychology of wild animal

Good Fellows New York, April 14.-The arrival in New York of Dexter Fellows usually anticipates the first robin, and invariably anticipates the pagerama of circus wagons moving across the nation and white canvas stretching over acres of barren

ground. Fellows is, perhaps, the world's serious wounds, appears as nerveless pest known press agent; yet he is as ever. Nero, the lion that atnationally accepted as a personality tacked him, is a favored actor. rather than a purveyor of circus adjectives. Rarely does he write a 'em.' He passes off the attack as line himself. At his very approach, an accident and recalls that Nero newspaper fellows grab for a once saved him from a tiger's fury. Thesaurus and allow themselves the tonic of humorous exaggeration.

Knows 'Em All

If any memory-test school were during of death. But I had occaseeking out some perambulating Ex- sion at one time to call Claude's atnibit A, Dexter would be an important article tant candidate. He has a card-index written about him. It had been out mind. Rarely does he forget the name of an editor or newspaperman it and had slight interest, he has once encountered. Furthermore, he remembers personal incidents in their lives; marriages, children, deaths, illnesses and such. In He seldom goes about New York, ten minutes the other day he had explaining that he needs lots of rest. asked me of 50 Manhattan writers He could be a hero to thousands of who had been switched about in pretty maidens, for he is a rather recent economic shuffles. He sends attractive youth—but he appears out nearly 300 Christmas cards an- shy in the presence of mild mannually, yet he rarely writes down a nered humans.

His home life in the winter season seems that they are the second mis a contradiction of everything the stallment of Ubangis. The first circus world is supposed to connote. group returned to their native lands He lives simply and quietly in a lit- and spread such fabulous tales of

tle Connecticut town.

Motor Hints

limely Suggestions on the

Care of the Car by the Auto-mobile Club of Hartford.

Out Goes This Test

old customs, frequently have to be

Recently in trying to discover the

at the plugs, found them dry and

High compression, high tempera-

Vibration Burns Lights

Keep Gas Cap Open

vacuum fuel system frequently find

their motors running temporarily

shy of gas when driving fast up-

tighten all fuel line connections,

while in many cases a larger tank

is needed. Few, however, appear to

consider the possibility that the

system is handicapped by inability

of the rear tank to draw in suffi-

original cap and purchases a

placement cap not originally in-

It is not unusual for the hole of

cient to open it to the full and neces-

Downhill Test Better

downhill is a better test.

sary size.

Sometimes the remedy is

ever, without leaving carbon.

burn up readily.

operated on for goitre. Her health ture and high speed tend to im-

'Missus" had just baked a pie. We up their scant raiment and start. all sat down to a slice at the kitchen Some sort of lottery was arranged Thus, for a few months, he es-

on the downgrade. Look into the rear view mirror, for instance. as you step on the gas at the bottom of the grade. If there is a lot of bluish smoke from the exhaust you will know that the rings are passing

Listen for exhaust explosions as you go down on compression. These usually indicate poor ignition. If the plugs do not fire gas vapor passes out through the exhaust and exscrapped in favor of the latest models. One of these outmoded The compression test is continuideas is the conclusion that if the

ous. If the car picks up speed when points of the spark plugs are not going down in second gear you will wet with oil there is no appreciable know that the rings or valves are amount of oil pumping past the pissatisfactory extent. If there is no bluish smoke when you reach the reason for high oil consumption an bottom you will know that the comowner of the old guard took a look pression loss is through the valves. Tests Carbon Removers

concluded that the trouble could In trying out carbon removers it not be with the rings. He was thinking too strongly in terms of is important to do the job in all yesteryear when engine operating fairness to the product. There are temperature were low and speeds a certain rules which are applicable mere snail's pace compared to our to all cases.

present day standards. He overshould be put into the cylinders looked the fact that much oil can pump past the rings oday and yet when the motor is reasonably hot. Secondly, the engine should be allowed to stand for at least two hours after such treatment. One reason why the plan of running has been failing since then. She has prove combustion within the cylinders so that even oil that works up kerosene through the carburetor with the engine running fails to loosen the carbon is because no opportunity is given the kerosene to do its work.

When lights burn out at higher It isn't always practical to allow speeds it is usually because of the engine to suck in the chemical loose or corroded battery connecthrough the windshield wiper hose tions. If there is even a temporary or the vacuum tank suction tube, as is possible that enough remains to break in the circuit the generator this may not distribute the fluid supply the need. However, a lack of will build up sufficient extra cur- equally. A fair trial always can be thyroid secretion does produce pre- rent to burn out the lamps, espe- had by removing the spark plugs cially if the latter are not of the and squirting in the proper quantity of fluid. Because this burning out of the Use Same Tire Type

lights usually occurs at higher. Tire balance is one of those things speeds owners take it as a mys- that sound like a technical trifle. In tery. They find that the generator reality, however, it may be the difcharging rate drops off and cannot ference between keeping a safe understand why the lamps should be course on the road and going off overloaded when the current output the highway with a bad shimmy. Vibration is the explanation. At by replacing tires with oversize ver-

Much of the difficulty is caused nigher speeds all cars vibrate more, sions. The average owner, when he especially the lighter ones. Thus if comes to replacing the rubber. there is any loose connection it will seems to think the manufacturer cause an open circuit more readily stinted on the original equipment. in the higher speed ranges. Cor- There are some cases where underrosion on the battery terminals is size tires were used to keep the sufficient to cause such current cost down, but usually the originally selected are the most logi-

cal for the steering layout. The very much heavier treads of a special tire caused shimmy on one 1931 series of cars which were regarded as being free' of steerling trouble when carrying the original ence in pressure required for different types of tires may cause trou-

VOLCANO RILLS FIVE

cient air while fuel is being drawn Moscow, April 14-(AP)- A dispatch to the newspaper Isvestia tank should be at least 16 inch in from Baku today said five persons diameter. Occasionally one finds a were killed and nearly a score incap with a hole that is too small jured in a volcanic eruption on the for the job. This is quite apt to be

The Soviet steamer Yakov-Zevin sped to the scene, the dispatch said, and took aboard 18 persons who were suffering from burns, but it articipated in the attack.

the cap to become clogged with dirt was unable to rescue five others who were known to have perished. islands in the Caspian south of Baku.

Climbing a hill still is a good test Dr. Frans Fischer, director of the he will be hard to beat. The Ala- by the Russian Red Guards in the of a car's performance. But going Kaiser Wilhelm Institute for Cool Research, informs that coal in small You'll never appreciate this so doses stimulates plant growth and long as you think only of the brakes acts as a satisfactory fertilizer. **BOOTLEGGERS RUINING**

NEAR BEER INDUSTRY

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Through Richard H. Lee of New

He contended it would handicap the government profit."

York, its general counsel, organiza-

business and asserted that "postal

rates are not a proper source for

Senator King (D., Utah) prompt-

Lee replied that the first class

service is already paying its way

Tax on Copper

"close to 20,000 men are out of em-

"In view of the approaching men-

the copper mines of the west."

ace of the African situation,"

ly took issue with him and assert-

ed he favored making the postoffice.

the House.

class of matter.

City mining engineer.

omething is done."

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every setting sun be to you as its ing boxes in pastel solid colors in close; then let every one of these new crepe finish material—just the short lives leave its sure record of right size not only to hold hose, but some kindly thing done for others, all kinds of the necessary trinkets some goodly strength or knowledge always so elusive when you need year.

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Many people are too busy to be-kind, yet there is no other business which pays such satisfactory divi-

"Blue coal", distributed by W. G. Glenney-4149-has satisfied its users in quality and economy. Why not try it?

April is the most favorable time for repotting any house or window plants that require that attention.

Where can you have repairs on your car at reasonable prices? Where can you have courteous and by sending her washing to the New complete car service? The answer Model Laundry-8072. is the Depot Square Garage.

ture, add a little vinegar to tepid If, looking past the dull outside, water and wash the leather with a clean cloth. Wipe dry and polish with the following solution: Whites of two eggs beaten slightly, mixed with two teaspoonsful of turpen-

Everyone realizes the necessity of milk and other dairy products in the daily diet. Be assured of the best in such important food items, and purchase your supply from the Waranoke Farm Dairy.

Let every dawn of morning be to . This you must not overlook. you as the beginning of life and Hale's have some attractive stockthem the most. Only 39c.

> To keep lemons fresh, place them in an air-tight jar filled with water.

While you are in the mood for spring cleaning and fixing why not give the old kitchen furniture a fresh personality with an application of the finest Dupont paint? Olson's Paint Shop carries a full line.

To clean and polish pewter, use a very fine grade of steel wool, soaked in linseed oil. Then wash in hot soapsuds. Dry and polish with a soft flannel or chamois.

The modern housewife is expected to keep her home in top-notch order and yet devote a great deal of time to outside interests. The wise one saves hours upon hours every week

We'd find each face was beautiful However plain it seems,

A new silk and wool sport fabric, Momie cloth, has an interesting mesh weave ideal for suits and sport clothes. It's featured at Cheney Hall Salesroom in new brilliant shades and dark colors.

the corridor told newspaper men the

delegation had been waiting since

Monday for a hearing. It includes

J. W. Ford, a negro who said he was

candidate for the vice presidential

nomination on the Communist

Patman, who has charge of the

presentation to the committee of

witnesses in behalf of the legisla-

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National Guard and sheriff's offi-

cers at the scene were apprehensive

lest the situation get out of control

and called on the adjutant general's

office at Columbus for assistance.

IN STRIKE RIOT

icket next November.

ONE MAN KILLED



SOUTH METHODIST'S CHILDREN IN CONCERT

Miss Doris M. Davis and Miss Jeanne Towle Directing Program For Tomorrow Night. tion, told reporters a hearing had been sought by the delegation and

Children of the South Methodist his program later. church, under the direction of Miss Doris M. Davis and Miss Jeanne Towle have been preparing for a concert, which they will give at the church tomorrow evening at 7:30 for the benefit of the King's Heralds and Home Guards. The full program follows:

Orchestra, "Fading Summer Love," "Home."; Earl Moore, William Moore, John Lloyd, Fred Best and Roland Lashinski.

Readings. "The Busy Body,"
"What William Henry Did"; Marjorie Inman. Orchestra, "Stars and Strips For-ever," "When the Moon's on High."

Piano Solos, "Edelweiss Glide, "Mazurka"; Wesley McMullen. Orchestra, "Auf Wiedersehn" "Goodnight Sweetheart."

Costume Duet, "The Little Tin Soldier and the Doll from France"; Emma Lou Kehler and Joyce Kehler.

Vocal Solo, "All For Jesus"; Constance Kehler. "Petite Valse De Violin Solos, Salon", "Tarantelle".

Reading, "The Barnyard Gossip," Emma Lou Kehler. Reading, "I'm An Automobile"; Joyce Kehler. "School Days,"

Vocal Solos, "When It's Springtime In the Rockies"; Anita Lewis.

Readings, "The Wind And the Moon", "The Fatuous Flower";
Louise Dewey.

Piano Solo, "Dream of a Bride"; Dorothy Lewis.

Vocal Solo; George Smith. Piano Solo, "Apple Blossoms"; Leroy Schober. Piano Solo, "A Northern Folk Dance"; Virginia Ryan.

COMMUNIST PLEADS FOR SOLDIER BONUS

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keeping pace with the growth of business and industry. The downward trend of prices has made it impossible for business to prosper. We have had a threeyear fall of prices which has not yet stopped. The gold shortage has been an important cause.

Up to Congress People have thought that nothing could be done about it. I feel we can put the price level where we want it. It is up to Congress, if it wants to. Congress can ix the price level because Congress has the right to fix the weight of gold in

King testified two weeks ago in favor of the Goldsborough price stabilization bill which the Democratic leadership has announced will receive consideration in the

"To pay the bonus in new curren-cy would increrse the purchasing

power of the public and stimulate business," he said. "The amount reguired for the bonus would just bout start us on the way back. "Issuing bonds is like taking money out of one pocket and put-

stitute a circulating debt for a non-circulating debt.' At the end of King's testimony, Samuel J. Stenber, who identified himself as a representative of the Workers Ex-Service Men's League, stepped forward and demanded to

into another. We should sub

know when his delegation would be Acting Chairman Crisp informed him he would be heard in regular order and when he persisted, called for a police guard to see that order

Stenber left the chamber and in

EVENING SCHOOLS END; EXERCISES ON FRIDAY

Average Attendance For the Year 143: 26 Foreign Born To Receive Certificates.

The Public Evening Schools of Manchester closed last evening after the seventy-fifth session of the Closing exercises for the English

classes will be held on Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the Nathan Hale School auditorium when twenty-six foreign-born pupils will receive attendance certificates. The closing exercises will take the form of an entertainment and presentations. It is expected that the state Soclety of Colonial Dames will present a Connecticut flag to the school. Gold pins for perfect attendance will be presented by Orford Chapter, D. A. R., to three pupils. For writing prize winning essays on the subject of "Washington the Auxiliary of Dilworth-Cornell Post,

American Legion will present prizes The total enrollment of all evening school classes for the year and the average attendance were 350 and 143 respectively, divided as follows: Domestic Science enrollment 100, average attendance 48; academic 53 and 18; commercial 144 and 51; English for foreigners 52 and 26. Last evening twenty-six attend-

ance certificates were issued to pupils of the commercial classes who attained an attendance of fifty sessions or more.

DARROW IS SILENT ON DEFENSE PLANS

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when two neighbor women testified to hearing a shot from the direction of her home at 9 a. m. January when Kahahawai allegedly was killed there to avenge a criminal attack on Mrs. Thalia Massie, daughter of Mrs. Fortescue.

Previously Mrs. Fortescue had burst into tears at the mention of Mrs. Massie's name by a jail matron who testified she had asked Mrs. Fortescue if her daughter had recovered from the attack. With gruesome exhibits-bloody

sheets, a strip of one she had taken from Mrs. Fortescue when she was arrested in a motor car with Kahahawai's body, and a coil of rope found in the Fortescue home—the prosecution wove his case, aided by Circuit Judge Charles S. Davis. "We need about 15 minutes more

to have it tomorrow. We may have trains were delayed. No one was inone more witness."

"We will be ready," said Darrow quickly, and court adjourned. The remaining witness is Mrs. Joseph Kahahawai, Sr., mother of the slain athlete, who wept silently as Kelley reached the climax of his effort to send Mrs. Fortescue and three Navy men to prison for the killing. She probably will be called to identify a cap found in the For-

tescue home as that of her sou. What Darrow would do for a defense had the prosecution as well as the general public guessing. Time and again he dismissed prosecution witnesses with "That's all;

Immediately after the disorder was quelled, Col. Caldwell called a His apparent passivity served to build up a belief he would seek to conference with leaders of the pickets and told them that at the free Mrs. Fortescue, Lieut. Thomas first sign of further disorders Na-H. Massie, E. J. Lord and Albert O. Jones by flatly branding the lynchtional Guard troops would be sent ing as an avenging act. But he only Sheriff Wooster said he felt cersmiled when cueried about it.

ing diggers told his callers in no un-certain terms that he did not intend to heed their order. He was taken from his home and thrown into a nearby creek. His ducking quenched his ardor for work and he returned home.

A report that at least one of the tain anything done either by the guard officers or his deputies was defendants would plead insanity

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Manchester's Date Book

Tomorrow Friday, April 15—Catholic Church day by the National Council night at the School Street Rec. Business Mail Users.

Saturday, April 16-Annual semiformal dance, Masonic Temple, by tion attacked the increase contain-John Mather Chapter, Order of De- ed in the revenue bill as passed by

Next Week Monday, April 18 — Seventh annual concert of Beethoven Glee Club at High school auditorium, as- raising revenue." sisted by Mendelssohn Singers of Worcester, Mass. Play, "Mystery Island," at Odd

Fellows hall, given by Sunset Re- department entirely self-supporting. bekah Lodge. Tuesday, April 19 - Special town meeting at Municipal Building, 8 and that the proposed increase is an 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 ed by Harry S. Joseph, Salt Lake comedy, "The Whole Town's Talking," Community Players, Hollister street school. Thursday, April 21-Opening of two-day annual convention of State ployment that formerly worked in

Department of Daughters of Union Veterans of Civil War at Odd Fellows hall. Friday, April 22-Three-act comedy, "Babs," by Sock and Buskin ly give up our production unless club at High school.

This Month Wednesday, April 27 — Roll call banquet of John Mather Chapter, in an African copper mine and said Order of De Molay at Hotel Sheri-

Thursday and Friday, April 28, 29 - "Henry's Wedding," comedy Tall Cedars, High school.

Next Month Sunday, May 1 - May Day Jubilee at South Methodist church, sponsored by Salvation Army. Thursday, May 5 - Benefit entertainmed, and dance, 32nd anniver- abroad. sary of Scandia Lodge, No. 23, O. of V., at Orange hall.

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

CARS DERAILED

North Adams, Mass., April 14 .-Maine freight train were derailed should "no longer subsidize newspamany witnesses. Then he turned to early today 500 feet inside the east pers and magazines." The westbound tracks were block-The westbound tracks were block-The westbound tracks were block-The westbound tracks were blockportal of the Hoosac Tunnel.

jured and damage was slight.

Judge," he said, "but would like ed four hours but only freight will print what you are now say-

The House rejected a similar

Another Opponent

class mail increase before the fi-

nance committee, was James S. Wiley, president of Berlin-Jones,

New York, representing the En-

velope Manufacturers Association.

He advocated that instead the

second class rates be boosted, tell-

Another opponent of the first

Christopherson (R., S. D.)

amendment

THE REPUBLICAN

LEAGUE

Of Connecticut

announces a rally to be held at High School Hall,

Tomorrow evening, Friday, April 15 at 8 o'clock.

Speakers: LYNN WILSON of the

PROFESSOR ALBERT LEVITT,

the "Gentleman from the southern

part of the State."

Subject: "The Politics and Policies of J. Henry Roraback in Connecticut."

Danbury "Times"

by Representative

Leonard J. Raymond, president of which have troubled folks for 5, 10

Admission free.

Dickie-Raymond Company, Boston, frightened away by the arrival of representing the Direct Mail Advertising Association, said the first class raise would drive advertisers to use third class, or give up mail John A. Smith, of the Frank E. peared for the accused.

Davis Fish Company, Gloucester Mass., said second rather than first-

class rates should be raised. He said "officials do not dare to first Republican, too. "It is unethical," he contended "to suggest raising the rates in the

> Now More Than at Any

have to go out of business, raise tuition, cheapen their service or shift from first to third-class mail. He caused something of a stir among Senators by proposing in-A tax on copper imports was urgstead that the franking privilege be abolished, although none commented. He also advocated raising sec-In answer to questions from ond class rates. Senator Watson (R., Ind.), he said,

Shows a Profit

only class of mail which is showing

The first-class rate change also

was opposed by Horace Nahm, New

York, of the Mail Advertising Serv-

ice Association International; and

R. W. Hicks, New York, the Greet-

ing Card Association, and John F

Noffsinger, Washington, represent-

Noffsinger said the schools would

ing 37 correspondence schools.

touch second class mail."

advertising entirely.

COUPLE SENTENCED

asserted, "we will have to complete-April 14.—(AP)-Judge Arthur F. Ells, in Superior Criminal Court today sentenced He showed the committee a pic-Donald Stockwell of New Britain to ture of a negro workman employed State Prison for two to five years, and his wife Marjorie to eight the use of cheap labor is resulting months in jail 'or assault and atin huge import which drive the tempt to rob Dr. David J. Molumprice down to the great detriment p!.y in Hartford Feb. 12, 1929. The of American mines and their em-Stockwells are both 21 years old Joseph charged that some eastern Three years ago, while living in New Britain, they started for Hartcopper fabricators are fighting a tax on imports of the metal while ford to rob some one, Stockwell they themselves enjoy protection bringing with him a leg of a chair, against copper goods fabricated as a weapon. Seeing Dr. Molumphy's sign, they went in and the Meanwhile, Senator Norbeck, (R., woman represented herself as a patient, to have her tonsils remov-S. D.), reiterated that he planned to propose an amendment to the ed. Upon a signal from the woman revenue bill to increase the tariff on the husband jumped on the doctor butter from 14 to 22 cents a pound. and beat him. The Stockwells were

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other patients and made good their escape. They were apprehended about a month ago, after Stockwell,

FOUR ASPHYXIATED

Keene, N. H., April 14 .- (AP) -Four men were found dead in a room while drunk, had boasted of the at- at a local lodging house today of tack. Alexander W. Creedon ap- accidental asphyxiation. A gas burner was open. The men were identified as John Lampi, 46, South New-While the Democrats are bat-tling over a keynoter for their con-Urho Kulsisto, 40, South Newbury, vention at Chicago, they might as and Pertti Rinne, 40, who came well decide who will throw out the here recently from Albany, N. Y. All were believed natives of Finland.

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"Rich in the nutritive sugars and healthful acids of the fruit, these pure fruit beverages contribute generously to the vitamin needs of children or invalids and are likewise gratefully refreshing to everyone who enjoys normal health."

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6:30-Old Songs of the Church-Also

wgar 6:45-Topics in Brief-Also wbal wbz

wbz kdka wgar wlw 9:00—Sanderson and Crumit—wbal wbz wham kdka

9:30—Real Folks—wis chain 10:00—Dance Gypsies—Also whal wha

wham kdka wgar wir wlw
10:30—Paris Night Life—Also wbal
wbz wham wir kdka wgar
10:45—Pickens Sisters—Also wbal
wham wgar wir
11:00—Slumber Music—Also wham cfcf

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8:00 to 11:00-Variety With Sound

W2XCR-2000kc (WINS-1180ke)

THURSDAY, APRIL 14 (Eastern Standard Time) P. M. unless indicated. Programs and station lists subject to change.

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6:30—World Today—Also wtie wjar will

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7:00—A Visit to Scotland—weaf chain
7:15—Robert Simmons—Also wtie wtag
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7:30—Alics Joy—Also wtie wtag wiar
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10:30—Shilkret Orch.—Also woko wfol
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10:30—Shilkret Orch.—Also woko wfbl
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7:45—Goldbergs—Also wtic wjar wcsh wgy wben wcae wtam wwj wsal
8:00—Rudy Vallee—Also wtic wtag weel
wjar wcsh wfl wfbr wrc wgy wky
wben wcae wtam wwj wsal ckgw cfcf
wrva wptf wlod wjax wfla
9:00—Piano Duo and Vocal—Also wtic
wtag weei wjar wcsh wfl wfbr wrc
wben wgy wcae wtam wwj wsal wrva
wptf wwnc wis wjax wlod wfla
9:30—Kipling Storles—Also wtic wtag
weei wjar wcsh wfl wro wgy
wcae wtam wwj wsal ckgw cfcf
10:00—Dancs Hour—Also wtic wtag
weel wjar wcsh wfl wfor wrc wgy wben
wcae wtam wwj wsal ckgw cfcf
10:00—Dancs Hour—Also wtic wtag
weel wjar wcsh wfl wfor wrc wgy wben
wcae wtam wwj wsal wrva wls wwnc
wjax wlod wfla
11:00—Jesse Crawford—Also wtic wjar
wfi wwj
11:15—Conrad's Orch.—Also wtic wjar
wfbr wfl wrc

11:45—Galloway Orch.—Also wtic wjar
wfbr wfl wrc

11:45—Galloway Orch.—Also wtic wjar
wfbr wfl wrc

11:45—Calloway Orch.—Also wtic wjar
wfbr wfl wrc

11:45—Arthur Jarrett—Also woko wfbl
whcc wkbw wibs wean wdrc waab wfea worc
wip-wfan whp wjas wlbw wmal wcao
waco wtar wdbj wadc wkbn wbt wco
wqam wdbo wdae wxys wspd cfrb
11:30—Pancho Orch.—Also wibs wdae
wtar wdbj wbd wcao wtar wdbj
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wtar wdbj wbd wcao wys wspd cfrb
11:30—Bing Crosby—Also woko wfbl
wkbw wlbs wdrc waah wkbn wbt wco
wqam wdbo wdae wxys wspd cfrb
12:00—Guy Lombardo—Also woko wfbl
wkbw wean wnac wfea wcau whp wlbw
wmal wkb wkrc wcah wkbn wspd
12:30 a. m.—Reichman Orch. — Also

348.6-WABC-CBS-860 6:30-Songs of Romance-wabe only;

6:50—Sissle Orch.—Also whec wkbw wlw wlbz wdre waab wore wip-wfan whp 7:30—Stebbins Boys—Also wgar wham wibz wdrc waab wore wip-wian wnp wjas wlbw wmal wdbj wwva wadc wkrc wcah wkbn wbt wbig wtoc wqam wdbo wdae wxyz wspd cfrb wdbo wdae wxyz wspd cfrb wham wbal kdka 8:00—Dixie Singers—Also wbal wba wham wcae wwva wadc wkrc wspd singers—Also wbal wba wham kdka wgar 8:15—Rin Tin—Also wba wham wcae wwva wadc wkrc wspd waab wcau wjas wwva wade whk wkre wcah wkbn wxyz wspd where wean whon wayz wand 7:45—Morton Downey—Also woko wibi whee wgr wibz wean wdre wnae word weau whp wjas wmal weao wtar wdbj wwva wade whk wkre weah wkbn wbt wbig wtoc wqam wdae wxyz wspd 8:00—The Club—Also woko wfbl wgr wean wdrc wnac wcau wmal wcao wade whk whre ways wapd 8:15—Lyman Orch.—Also woko wfbl wgr wean wdbc wnac wcau wjas wmal wiax ckgw wis wwnc

11:30—Through the Opera Glass—Also
whal wgar wir wiax ckgw wrc

12:00—Hines Orch.—Also wgar wir

12:30 a. m.—Funk's Orch.—wix wcao wadc whk wkro wxyz wspd
8:30—Kate Smith—Also wibl whec wgr
wcau wjas wmai wcao wadc whk wkro
wcah wkbn wxyz wspd
8:45—Angelo Patri—Also wibl wgr wcan wdre wnae wcau wjas wmal wcao wade

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

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dialogue.

Ensemble.

:30—Real Folks.

12:00-Orchestra.

12:30 a. m.-Time

Frank Parker, tenor.

10:45-Buddy, Neva and Ann.

11:25-McEnelly's Orchestra.

she organized in October 1931.

takable public sentiment."

throughout the states."

mendous

The report cited as "another en-

couraging sign" that a candidate

entoring the next Republican pri-

maries is running on a prohibition

to what he declares to be 'unmis-

for the past 80 years, should con-

change . of

point on prohibition in this state."

convention voted for resubmission,

and that a Congressional candidate

on an announced support of repeal

The Maine division, the report

said, keeps its Senators and Repre-

sentatives "fully informed" of rapid

throw all of our weight toward the

election of candidates who are in

HINTS AT MERGER

"No action has been taken on

plans made to bring about anything

growth and its determination

with state control of liquor.

favor of repeal.'

annual meeting today.

business comes back.

PUBLIC SENTIMENT

11:15-Republican News bulletins.

Thursday, Arpil 14, 1932 WTIC-1060 k. c.-282.8 m

WTIC and WEAF-66\$ k. c.-454.3 m 4:15 p. m. — WTIC Synchronized with WEAF on 660 k. c. (See WEAF for Program). 1:00 a. m.-Silent.

225-WDRC Hartford-1330

Thursday, April 14

4:00 p. m .- Young Folks program. 5:30-Three Minute Men. 5:45-Flotilla Dance Four. 6:00-The Eternal Schoolboy.

6:15-Reis and Dunn, Songs and Comedy. 6:30-Jack Miller and its Orches-

6:45-"Joe Palooka." 7:00-Myrt and Marge 7:15-The Mills Brothers. 7:30-Sponsored Program. 7:45- Moron Downey, Anthony

Wons, Jacques Renard's Orches-8:00-Interview, Rollickers Quartet, Orchestra. 8:15-Abe Lyman's Californians visiting New York Night Clubs.

8:30—Reminiscences of Victor Herbert. Angelo Patri, "Your 8:45-Dr. Child."

9:00-Eugene International Revue. 9:15—Ted Husing's Sportslants, Irene Beasley, Freddie Rich's Orchestra. 9:30-Stery Hour.

10:00-Trun.peters with Edwin C. Hill, "The Man in the Front Row' 10:30-Music that Satisfies. 10:45-Arthur Jarrett, vocalist. 11:00-Columbia Symphony Orches-

11:15-Don Juan Francisco de Cardenas, Spanish Ambassador. 11:30-Pancho's Orchestra. 11:45-Bing Crosby.

WB2—WBZA

Thursday, April 14, 1982

4:00-Home Decoration. 4:15-"National Affairs" - David Lawrence.

4:20-The Business World Today. 4:30-Stock Exchange quotations. 4:45-Uncle Beezee.

5:00-Agricultural Markets. 5:15-Toe Ticklers. 5:30-Singing Lady.

5:45-Little Or han Annie-childhood playlet: Shirley Bell, Allan Baruck; Henrietta Tedro and Jerry O'Meara.

6:00-Time; weather. 6:02-Edward J. Lord, planist. 6:07-Sports Review. 6:15-Just Among Friends.

6:30-Band. 6:45-Topics in Brief - Lowell Thomas.

7:15-Romance Exchange - Bea- or whether it will be part of a largtrice Fairfax; Ray Heatherton, er plan I cannot tell" he said. vocalist.

7:30—Stebbins Boys — Parker Fennelly and Arthur Allen, comedy of this kind," he continued "but we 7:45—Billy Jones and Ernie Hare.

8:00—Sponsored program. 8:15-Rin Tin Tin Thriller-dramstic program; cast: Junior Mc- Mr. Carlton said. This was better tieth anniversary of his death. Lain, Henrietta Tedro, Don than the company estimated. J. C. The Italian minister of communi-Ameche, Bob White and Tom Willever, first vice president of the cations sent the stamps to the gov-

company was elected a director, ernor of Vatican City according to sentenced to one to three years aft- Uruguay, Persia and Jugo-Slavia as succeeding W. H. Truesdale, who re- the custom of exchanging new com- er pleading guilty to a bigamy the best guarantee of international Corwine. 8:30-B. A. Rolfe's Orchestra. 8:45—Sisters of the Skillet—Eddie cently resigned.

ASKS 5 DAY WEEK TO CUT EXPENSES

Budget Director Outlines Program That Would Save 95 Millions.

Washington, April 14-(AP) -President Hoover's revised plan for staggering employment as a means of saving \$95,000,000 was laid before the House economy committee today by J. C. Roop, budget director.

The program calls for the introduction of the principle of the five day week, or its equivalent, throughout the government service, the elimination of all annual leave with pay, and the elimination of allowances to rural mail carriers for vehicle maintenance.

Roop told the committee that for per diem employes the principle of the five day week could be applied directly by the elimination of work on Saturday morning and reducing pay proportionately. He said this amounts, in effect, to 26 days furlough without pay in a

Five Day Week

"For annual employes a close equivalent to this can be reached by providing a furlough wtihout pay for one calendar month," Roop said. "As this furlough could not always be made a continuous absence for a full month, provision should be made to split it into smaller units when desirable, in which case the month would be considered as equivalent to 24 working days, Saturday being counted a half day."

SANDY BEACH BALLROOM PARK OPEN SATURDAY

Sandy Beach Park and Ballroom at Crystal Lake, Rockville, will open for the season on Saturday, April 16 and plans have been perand Ralph, specialty songs and fected for the event to celebrate Tolland county's playground start 9:00-Julia Sanderson and Frank ning there will be a big dance in Murray's charges that \$50,000 was World War veterans are cordially taurant in the place. Crumit: Jack Shilkret's Guitar Sandy Beach Ballroom and Frankie used to aid Roosevelt's presidential invited. The committee has ar-Maluzzo directing the Flotilla Or- primary campaign in Nebraska. 10:00-Harry Horlick, director; chestra eleven pieces of Hartford will provide a special dance pro-10:30-Paris Night Life-Princess

gram of the very latest hits. Ivanova Obolensky; Madelon de Never in the history of Sandy Gist, soprano; Pierre le Kreun, Beach has there been so many tenor; Bertrand Hirsch's Orchessplendid features of an enjoyable character planned for the season that will open on Saturday. In 11:00-Time; weather; Sports Readdition to many high class radio and recording bands that will be brought to this popular dance resort throughout the summer, there is also to be a modern up-to-date sports arena built that will accommodate 2,000 people and the public will be privileged to witness both professional and amateur boxing and wrestling at frequent intervals CHANGES IN MAINE during the outdoor season. The promoters of the sports have consistently conducted the indoor series of boxing shows at Rockville during the winter and have been success-Washington, April 14 - (AP) ful. These same business men have An increase of 643 per cent in the spent a great deal of time inspectlast six months in the Maine meming outdoor sports arenas in other bership of the women's organization cities of Connecticut and Massachusetts and have finally decided to Lanatta resigns and is succeeded by for National Prohibition Reform build an arena very similar to the Luis Flores, minister of the interior. was reported today to the National West Springfield sports stadium and work will be started as soon as Mrs. Clinton Davis, state chair- the lumber and other material ar- be in Brazilian jungles is Ambrose man, announced her membership is rives and should be completed by now 1.784, compared with 240 when the middle of May.

WAPPING

referendum platform "in response Wapping Grange held its sixth egular meeting Tuesday evening "That any politician in Maine, which has had a prohibitory law at the Wappin, school hall, with about 150 present. Visitors were present from neighboring Granges, sider it expedient to so declare him-Vindsor, Bristol, East Windsor, Elself," the report continued, "is most lington, Andover, Vernon and Mancertainly an indication of a trechester being represented. A class opinion of five were given the third and fourth degrees. The following were The Maine membership includes the candidates: Rev. and Mrs. women from 82 communities. Mrs. David Carter, Luther Burnham, Davis said "everywhere we see in-Miss Agnes Branderburg and Mercreasing signs of a changing viewrett Doane. State Deputy Ellsworth stoughton c. East Windsor inspect-Mrs. Davis also mentioned that ed the Grange. Maine Democrats in a recent state

The Men's Club will hold its next regular meeting netx Monday evening at the local parish house. Ted is running on the Democratic ticket Winis, a sports writer of the Hartford Times, will speak. The Uncas group has received an invitation to attend.

The Curtis 'amily, who were burned out of their home at South Windsor recently, have moved to Rye street.

DOCTORS PROTEST

Chicago, April 14- (AP) - The council of the Chicago Medical Soclety has censured Dr. Arthur Dean Bevan of Chicago for a purported New York, April 14-(AP) -In- assertion that "90 percent of liference that the Vestern Union quor prescriptions are bootlegged" Telegraph Company might, under and announced that ended the matthe pressure of present economic ter.

The statement was reported made conditions be forced to affiliate with some of its competing enterprises by Dr. Bevan during a Senate subwas drawn from remarks made by committee hearing at Washington has joined the New England Dairies Newcomb Carlton, president, at the last February and the council in-Inc. vestigated after some physicians "Whether Western Union is des- protested. Dr. Bevan's defense at Boston for drunkenness noted in tined to stand alone as a corporation as it has for the past 76 years, or whether it will be part of a larg-

GARIBALDI STAMPS

Vatican City, April 14.—(AP) must be prepared for a change when The image of Garibaldi, who made war against the Pope, was carried the first quarter of about \$200,000 of stamps commemorating the fif- of the reformatory for men.

memorative series.

Teacher, Former Pupil Appear Together



J. Fritz Hartz

a direct vote on prohibition.

the home of Mrs. Fortescue.

Albany, N. Y .- Roosevelt says "let

Chicago-Circuit Judge Feinberg

orders clerk of criminal court to

ail for contempt; clerk bides seal,

Washington - Senate passes \$45,-

Santa Paula, Calif.-Nearly 300

Shanghai - Dispatches from

Manchuria indicate growing dis-

satisfaction with regime of Mr.

Henry Pu-Yi, head of new Man-

Lima, Peru-Premier Francisco

Buenos Aires-Suggestion is ad-

City-Emilio Portes Gil

three

vanced that white man reported to

season, breaking track record.

Pinehurst-Vines wins

matches in North and South tennis

Boston-Board of councillors

person as crowd of about 450 gath-

er without permit to bid farewell to

Concord, N. H .- Governor's

Council adopts resolution that for

Cambridge, Mass.-Raymond N

individuals in an action of tort.

Marathon, files entry; it will be his

Concord, N. H .- Last of the lead-

ing milk producers of northern New

England, the Lyndonville Co-opera-

tive Creamery of Lyndonville, Vt...

Boston-Increase in arrests

loans to towns and cities.

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ploye's salary will be reduced.

persons are stricken with mys-

needed to make mittimus effective.

000,000 interior department bill.

them go ahead and investigate"

\$50,000 campaign fund charge.

Keith-Orpheum.

for veterans.

terious malady.

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shakes the city.

Cup team.

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charge.

championships.

New York-Merlin H. Aylesworth



Helge Pearson

The seventh annual concert of the Beethoven Glee Club at the High School Auditorium next Monday evening will bring together a teacher and his former pupil as directors of two of the outstanding male choruses in the East—the teacher, J. Fritz Hartz, director of the Mendelssohn Singers; the pupil, Helge E. Pearson, director of the Beethoven Glee Club.

Mr. Pearson and Mr. Hartz are friends of fifteen years standing, friendship begun when the former began the study of piano and organ under the tutelage of Mr. Hartz. Mr. Pearson later became assistant organist of the First Lutheran church of Worcester, Mr. Hartz being organist and choirmaster, and at the time of his removal to Manchester he was also assistant director of the Mendelssohn's.

The Beethoven Glee Club was organized soon after the organist and choirmaster arrived here to assume his position at the Swedish Lutheran church. A splendid spirit of fellowship exists between the Beethovens and the Mendelssohns, the latter being regarded as the "mother" organization. ' The combined clubs will have a strength of more than 100 voices in the concert Monday evening and will be heard as a single unit in two PLANS TO INTRODUCE groups of numbers.

LEGION HERE TO JOIN Overnight IN NATIONAL PROGRAM A. P. News

Dilworth-Cornell Post Plans Washington- Alfred E. Smith challenges Roosevelt's candidacy, criticizes his economic program at Jefferson Day linner; former Gov-ernor Byrd of Virginia proposes a constitutional amendment to permit

Dilworth-Cornell Post No. 102, the National Victory Night program which brings to a close the president of National Broadcasting sixteen weeks membership drive Company, is elected head of Radiothroughout the country. The prodiana urges an inquiry into April 18, at 7:30 p. m. to which all ranged a card party which will last Kahahawai murder trial that she al Commander Henry L. Stevens, heard a shot from the direction of Jr., and other Legion celebrities will address the gathering through the it was pretty good Washington - Bonus advocates facilities of the National Broadcastplan to force House vote on issuance ing Company with music by the of \$2,400,000,000 in new currency prize bands and drum corps of the Legion. State Executive Committeeman Elmer N. Dickinson of Glastonbury will be the speaker. Refreshments will be served following the card playing and each comrade

JAP SEES COLLAPSE OF PEACE CONFERENCE

World War veteran as his guest.

Shanghai, April 14.-(AP)- Mater, said today the action of the Chinese in referring the peace proposals to the League of Nations. signifies the collapse of the peace parleys here and leaves the way open for Japan to take any action she may deem necessary to protect her interests here.

The way is open for military action, if necessary, he said, and he announces intention to retire from added the armistice negotiations must be carried on here or not at

Cordona, Argentina-Earthquake all. "It is impractical to take up the Bowie, Md.—Equipolse runs five details of the Shanghai situation at furlongs in 59 2-5 in first start of Geneva," he said. "Japan's view-Harper, Helen Jacobs and Sarah and the League should refer the Palfrey chosen for U. S. Wightman matter back to Shanghai. We are hopeful this will be done.'

The minister described the Chinese action as "a typical case of avoidance of responsibility by Chinese officials." He said no new the Building Trades Employers' As- military steps will be taken "unless sociation votes to post notices on there was provocation."

all jobs in Boston and vicinity an-He pointed out, however, that the nouncing that beginning today Sino-Japanese situation continues wages in four crafts not under con- to be tense and cited the mobbing tract with the association will be of a Japanese citizen in the French cut from \$1.311/2 to \$1.121/2 an hour. | concession last Wednesday by Chi-Gardner, Mass .- Police disperse nese. This, he said, was the second alleged Communists and arrest one such incident in the last two weeks.

three families departing for Rus- ITALY BACKS AMERICA AT ARMS CUT PARLEY

Geneva, April 14-(AP)-Foreign Skilton, former hockey player, Minister Dino Grandi of Italy told causes attachments totalling \$1,the world disarmament conference 500,000 to be recorded against the today Italy welcomed the proposal Framingham National bank and ten of the United States for abolition of tanks, heavy artillery and gas Boston-Clarence Demar, seven times winner of the Boston A. A.

He added to the American plan s proposal to abolish battleships, airlane carriers, bombing airplanes and airplane carriers.

Existing armament of this kind, he proposed, should be destroyed gradually. To do so, he said, would not only reduce the burden of expense on nations but increase security by reinforcing defensive ability. The Brazilian delegation an-

bill appropriating an additional \$1,- cal approach to a solution of the dis-000.000 for unemployment relief armament problem and that it would serve to promote security and elimi-Augusta, Me.—Conditional par-dons granted Wong Slang Chee, Tewfik Rushdi Bey, Turkish dele-

Bangor, and Frank O. R. Gustafson, gate, also expressed his approval of Portland, state prison inmates, and the American plan, which he called The company had a net profit in into the Vatican today on a series Clifford R. Butler, Belfast, inmate a genuine contribution to disarmament and a step in the direction of Litchfield, Conn.—Aubrey Curtis, the equality of armaments. 40, accused of having married five The French plan, however, was women without obtaining divorces, supported by the delegates from

FLUFFY PARASOLS AGAIN IN VOGUE

New York, April 14 .- (AP) -- Coquetry, delicate art of the romantic age, will be in vogue this season with all manner of frivolous feminine accessories to aid and abet

The fussy parasol of the era of rose jars, petticoats and fainting damosels, has returned, more restrained in design perhaps, but as dainty and decorative as ever.

The new version is smaller and less encumbered with ruffles. It has a thicker, shorter and more modern handle. One model is of black and white chiffon shirred on in spiral stripes which meet at the tip. Another of white chiffon has shirred bands of black around the Handkerchiefs are aids to co-

quetry, too. This season they are either huge squares of pale chiffon, or tiny bits of sheer linen dripping with delicate lace.

Short veils that shade the eyes are back to tantalize the male. Another furbelow, the fan, will picque masculine interest in its most "come hither" manner this summer. Lace fans are newest and most enchanting. In most instances they match the gown in pattern and color. Th re are also some provocative creations of glittering sequins on net, or of ostrich feathers in pastel shades. Some truly old fashioued versions are seen too, made cowberry silk, hand tinted.

CHOP SUEY TO CHINA

New York, April 14.—(AP) — At last China is going to taste chop

Mr. Chan Kum Fack, who has wrung a lot of lucre out of the laun-Card Party At North End dry trade in Caracas, Venezuela, has Fire House Monday, April 18. arrived in New York wearing a diamond ring and a green necktie. He is bound for good old Canton, China, to give the Chinese a taste of what American Legion, will take part in in America is hilariously called Chinese food. For the first 16 years of his life

Chan lived in China and never heard of chop suey. He went to Caracas gram of the post will be held at the and became so adept with a flatiron Washington — Senator Robinson north end fire house on Monday, that he soon owned the laundry. Being ambitious, he installed A traveling salesman from New

York dropped in one day and gave Honolulu-Neighbor testifies in until 10 o'clock after which Nation- him a New York recipe for chop suey. Chan tried it out, fearing the worst. Surviving, he had to admit

The Caracans, however, did no share his enthusiasm for the food. This didn't worry Chan, who privately had his doubt about Caracan ability to appreciate such a deli-

In the meantime, Chan was wont to lay a casual coin on the state lottery. One day he received a piece of the post is requested to bring a of paper which said: "Mr. Chan Kum Fack, Honorable Sir: You have just won first prize in the lottery. Please come and get the 2,500 bolivars (\$5,000) as it is cluttering up the place."

Chan got the bolivars, sold his laundry-at a handsome profit, you may be sure-and took ship home. There are certain formalities moru Shigemitsu, Japanese minis- to be gone through at Ellis Island, but Chan is a patient person. He plans to sail from Vancouver as soon as possible.

"I am very sure my countrymen will like chop suey," he said, "although, between you and me and the lamppost, I doubt if a native Chinese ever heard of the stuff."

FORM MARRIAGE COURT

Boston, April 14.-(AP) - The 147th annual convention of the Epispoint is that the negotiations here copal Diocese of Massachusetts has New York-Mrs. Moody, Mrs. have reached an advanced stage adopted a diocesan canon for the establishment of a "Marriage Court" to which divorced persons may appeal for permission to remarry in accordance with the laws of the

Similarly, persons who have been married by civil authorities or by other authorities not recognized by the church may appeal to be restored as communicants. Previous ly this duty had been performed only by the bishop.

The canon, adopted after considerable debate over technicalities. provides for a tribunal composed of two clergymen and three laymen.

It supplements a canon passed by the general convention in Denver in 1931, when it was left to the discretion of individual dioceses whether the cases of diverced persons desiring to remarry should be decided by this ecclesiastical court or by the

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STEEL TRADE BETTER

New York, April 14 — (AP) —A few bright spots are apparent in the steel trade in spite of a further decline in ingot production to 21 per cent of capacity from the 22
per cent average of the past two
per cent average of the past two
Ahead In Illinois By At Least weeks "Iron At." reported today. Indications of improvement are

seen in slightly larger orders for rails and track supplies, a gain in orders for structural steel, and a stepping up of automobile schedules, it was stated by this review. The Ford Motor Company has issued inquiries for sheets, strip, bars and wire but has not yet placed the tonnage that will be necessary to produce the 300,000 cars for which

it has orders. The review states concentration of manufacturing operations as governor of Illinois. economy measure is in process and that some steel companies are adopting more stringent remedies for excessive costs.

LAUDS AMERICA

public), organ of the Irish Republi- second term, but supported Custer. can Army, publishing again after long suppression pays tribute to be 70 years old this June, did not help that has been received from make an active campaign as in pre-Irish in America.

the De Valera government, was paigns for this fall. passed, the paper relates that Few other men have had such many protest meetings were held in eurbulent times in office. His bitter

the States, and comments: "These angry protestations had a torney general in 1920, prosecuted sobering effect on the coercionists, two trials against him. who were made to realize that they In Waukegan, Small was acquitcould not with impunity challenge ted of criminal charges of withholdthe whole ice, several million ing apyroximately \$1,000,000 in in-

tor in the struggle. This latest cam- able to the state for this sum. paign has forged new links in a The suit later was settled by Atwho fight and strive at home with \$650,000. Senator Curtis had died those who abroad so generously and the former governor was held contribute and help to sustain their accountable for the entire amount. efforts.

stood by us in a dark hour and most prosperous farms. He is presiwill be glad with us that coercion dent of a bank and publisher of the and its junta have gone." The paper concludes by publishing a "Roll of Honor" of American groups which stood by the revolutionary move-

WOMEN TRY TO ROB NEW YORK POLICEMAN on the screen and stage as Gladys

New York, April 14-(AP)-Two young women who, police said, have been making a practice of asking motorists in Brooklyn and Queens for a ride and then robbing them at the point of a revolver, were in the police lineup today because they made a mistake last acids which cause irritation that renight and selected a policeman for sults in leg pains, backache, burning their intended victim.

as Alice Bennington, 24, and May chu, juniper oil, etc., works on the Bennington, 21, and said they were sisters. Police, however, doubted they were sisters or that they had box (5 grain size) from your druggiven their correct names. They gist. After four days, if not resaid they had no home.

Patrolman James Ward. his automobile in Brooklyn last and you get your regular sleep. Lonight when the two women asked cally at J. H. Quinn & Co.—Advt. him for a ride. Alice sat in the rear seat and May sat in front with Ward, who had driven only two or three blocks when, Ward said, May produced a revolver and ordered him to drive to Long Island City. When he stopped the car at her order, he intentionally dropped some money on the floor of the car and when one of the women attempted to pick it up, seized the revolver and arrested the two.

May said she was born in New Hampshire and came to New York eight years ago. She declined to be more specific. Alice said she was born in Jersey City, N. J.

A. C. ANDREWS, President

SMALL VICTORIOUS IN G. O. P. PRIMARY

85,000 Votes Over His Nearest Opponent.

Chicago, April 14 — (AP) —Len Small, nearing the end of man's three score and ten, has broken down the first barr' r to a pinnacle no one has reached: Three times

And with Small, in the return to Republican honors was William Hale Thompson, thrice Chicago's mayor, who threw his support to

the former governor. Returns from two thirds of the state indicated the Kankakee farmer-banker would have a plurality of at least 85,000 over his nearest opponent. Omer N. Custer, former

state treasurer. Like all of Small's battles, the primary campaign this spring was bitterly partisan. Five party leaders Dublin, Irish Free State.—(AP) sought the toga The incument Re--With its first breath of reson, who defeated Small in the newed fe, an Phoblacht (the Re- April 1928 primary, did not seek a

No Active Campaign Former Governor Small, who will vious years. In 1920 and 1924, when Referring to "a wave of indigna- he was successful in the nomination tion which swept through our race and election, he visited every one of in the United States," when the Illinois' 102 counties. He planned Public Safety Act, just repealed by another of these strenuous cam-

foe, Edward J. Brundage, elected at-

terest while he was state treasurer. "The support of Irish abroad, es- But in a civil hearing, the Supreme pecially in the United States of Court held him and the late Senator America has ever been a potent fac- Ed Curtis, of Grant Park, account-

chain which binds so closely those torney General Oscar Caristrom for Aside from his political career, again our exiles have Small operates one of the state's

> Kankakee Republican-News. MRS. BANKS LOCATED Hollywood, Calif., April 14-(AP) -Mrs. Gladys Banks, 32, wife of Montay Banks, film comedian, was found today in the home of friends and taken to a hospital. She had suffered a nervous breakdown. Mrs. Banks, known professionally

WHY GET UP NIGHTS?

Thursday.

Frazin, had been missing since

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Baxter, Mrs. Aldera A., board and care	35.70 18.00
Bowers, Raymond, rent	22.00 16.74 54.00
Brozouski, Adam, rents	44.00 15.00 22.00
Brozowski, A., rent	52,00 20.00
Case, Lockwood and Brainard Co., binding records, etc Center Auto Supply, auto and truck parts Chartier, R. J., board and care	95.25 14.76 15.00
Cloverleaf Dairy, milk	11.16 24.00 70
Converse Federal Truck Co., joint casing packings	51.00 7.44
Damm, C., rent DeCiantis, Frank, meats and groceries Derby, City of, aid rendered	22.00 137.00 17.74
Desmond, Thomas H. & Associates, services	115.62 4.62 64.99
Diocesan Bureau of Social Service, board and care Dolge, C. B. Co., furniture oil England, George, meats and groceries	4.29 12.00
Farr, Philip, rent	20.00 52.00 182.00
Fitzgerald, L. P. Sales & Service, Inc., services	68.23 66.00
Gamewell Company, supplies	19.27 22.00 20.00
Glenney, W. G. Co., coal, supplies	1,198.61 35.80 46.50
Gollmitzer, John, rents Goodstine, L., rent Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., meats and groceries	764.00
Grezel, Alfred A., labor and material	13.61 17.50 38.00
Hartford Isolation Hospital, board and care	126.00 20.25
Herald Printing Co., advertising	24.38 44.32 44.00
Holl, Edward J., rents	122.00 14.00 36.00
Home Trading Co., meats and groceries	65.17 7.00
Jacobson, Charles E., rent	10.00 20.00 22.00
Johnson, Alfred, rent	22.00 76.19
Kottke, Augusta, rent Kucynski, Ed., rent LaChapelle, Ellen, rent	18.00 22.00 22.00
Lantieri, G., meats and groceries Lasala, Biagio, rent	40.00 22.00
Lee Pharmacy, drugs Lenti, John, rent Lewis, Philip, rents	4.60 44.00 44.00
Little and McKinney, feed	4.85 20.00
Mahieu August D., meats and groceries	30.00 32.25 1,806.65
Manchester Gas Company, gas service	21.41 46.95
Manchester Memorial Hospital, board and care	157.93 26.00 44.00
Manchester Water Company, water service Martina, John B., rent Mijiski, Stanley, rent	20.50 20.00 18.00
Miner's Pharmacy, drugs, etc	7.59
Montgomery Ward and Co., shoes	4.56 23.00 14.75
Murphy, Mrs. Mary, rent	20.00 22.00
Nelson, Charles O. W., blacksmith services	19.15 152.12 8.86
New Model Laundry, laundry service	3.11 1.29 5.40
Oak Grove Dairy, milk Obraitis, Mrs. U., board and care	3.36 15.00
Olson, John I., paint	1.40 22.00 25.05
Pagani, Dante, rent Phelps Oil Co., oil Palmer, W. I., milk	10.00 4.16
Peckham, M. C., milk Peden, Mrs. I., services	5.58 3.72 35.00
Piantanida, E., rent Pinehurst, meats and groceries Pola, Luigi, meats and groceries	20.00 6.12 12.04
Polish Grocery Co., Inc., meats and groceries	40.00 7.00
Rashimus, Katherine, rent	18.00 215.80 66.00
Robinson, Raymond E., Dog Warden; 19 dogs killed, 10 investi- gations. Rockville Private Home, board and care	87.00
Rocky Hill, Town of, aid rendered	177.96 29.00 40.00
Rollason, Joseph, rent Rourke-Eno Paper Co., supplies	20.00 14.00 19.00
Schaller Motor Sales, Inc., truck repairs	4.50 5.07
Schieldge, Wm. H., printing Schneider, Wm., M. D., medical services Schmidt, Mrs. Carl, board and care	121.25 4.00 41.52
Scranton, E. E., rent Service Press, printing	20.00 25.00
Sheehan, John F., Agent, rent	45.00 897.63 15.00
Skinner, Ida, rent	11.60 17.00 48.00
Smachetti, P., meats and groceries	16.96 32.00
Smith, Thomas D., meats and groceries So. Bolton Dairy, milk So. Manchester Railroad Co., freight	99.00 7.44 .15
So. New England Telephone Co., telephone service	6.83 124.82 20.00
State of Connecticut, Widows Pension Fund	786.03 146.44
Straughn, W. K., milk	3.72 17.64 135.00
Sullivan, T. F., rent Sylvester, Mrs., rent Tedford, Joseph, milk	39.00 22.00
Thompson, Mary E., rent	3.72 11.00 9.00
Turkington, S. J., Vital Statistics and Town service	611.02 17.00
Warrington, Mrs. Albert, rent	219.00 35.00 22.00
Weldon, T. H., M. D., Vital Statistics—March 16, 1981	38.00 1,26 26.00
Wilkie, A. R., milk Willis, G. E. & Son, Inc., coal and cement Wilson, Mrs. Eliz., meats and groceries	6.72 644.22
Wilson, H. L., salary as Sealer	30.00 37.50 14.00
Windsor Locks, Town of, aid rendered	48.75 5.58 22.41
Baldwin, Peter A., truck repairs	4.00 25.00
Blish, F. T. Hardware Co., hardware, etc. Botticello, Vito, damage by dogs Bradley, H. O., use of car	104.40 15.00 200.00

Bradley, H. O., use of car

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FN	Capitol Chevrolet Co., truck parts	184.83
$\mathbf{L}\mathbf{I}$	Curran, Mrs. Emeline, rent	18.00
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	Ensworth, L. L. and Son, steel, etc	
	Griffin, John J., damage by dogs	15.00
	Jarvis, Alex., Jr., truck services, rent	91.00
79.89	Kilpatrick, James, services	
55.00	Koppers Products Company, Tarmac	
34.00	Lundberg, G. A. F., M. D., medical services—W. C.	12.00
33.53	Manchester Motor Sales, auto and truck parts	3.28
35.70	Manchester Dumbing and Sumbly Co. hardware etc.	
18.00	Manchester Plumbing and Supply Co., hardware, etc	
22.00	Manchester Sand and Gravel Co., sand, etc	01.00
16.74	Phelps, Frank L., rent	20.00
4.00	Rogers, Willard B., insurance	398.20
	Scranton, Leila B., board and care	
4.00	State Treasurer, labor and material	
5.00	Walter Chevrolet Co., truck parts	
22.00	Elliott, E. C., Jr., salary, 6 months	
52,00	Flavell, John J., labor and material	12.65
00.00	Moore, D. C. Y., salary, 6 months	45.00
95.25	Nettleton, Mrs. Emma L., salary, 6 months	45.00
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BUILDING INSPECTOR'S REPORT

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The following report of the Building Inspector accepted by the Board of Selectmen last night:	was	submit	tted a	and
		April 1	, 1932	2.
Honorable Board of Selectmen, Manchester, Conn.				
Gentlemen:				
My report as Building Inspector for the month nerewith submitted:	of ;	March,	1932	, is

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	U. S. Government, corner East Center and Main streets	85,000
)	Dwellings	,,
	George Rose, Burnham street (West of No. 278)	1,000
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	Raymond T. Schaller, 226 Parker street	200
,	Richard Ruddell, 59 Benton street	200
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	Miscellaneous	4,0,00,00
ï	Joseph Trotter, 455 Main street, store	2,500
	Clarence Jeffers, Love Lane Junction, gas station	400
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	Mrs. Catherine B. Cheney, 139 Hartford Road, alterations and	
44.32	additions\$	25,00
44.00	William Rubinow, 843-855 Main street, alterations and repairs	10,00
122.00	Louis L. Kleiman, 5-51/2 Walnut street, alterations and repairs	1,00
14.00	Ostep Swetzes, 326 Wetherell street, alterations and repairs	25
36.00	Ottavio Cimiano, 330 Hillstown Road, alterations and addition	25
65.17	Leslie C. Burnett, Lydall street, alterations and addition	20
7.00	Van Schancks, 501 Hilliard street, alterations and addition	15
10.00	Joseph Astrauski, 59 Woodland street, alterations and addition	15
20.00	R. O. Denton, 20 West Middle Turnpike, alterations and addition.	5
22.00	J. C. Carter, 144 Main street, alterations and addition	5

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SEES A NEW INTEREST MANY TO ATTEND IN BASEBALL GAMES

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Shea Post assisting the Lt. Cald-

80 FLEE FLAMES

New York, April 14.—(AP)

Thirty girl employes escaped by

man employe, a policeman and two

The fire started from spontaneous

firemen were burned or otherwise

combustion of benzine. The factory and an adjoining three family house

use hand signals

Hartford, April 14.-(AP)-Rob-

motor vehicles has requested police

were destroyed.

The committie from Anderson-

row Evening.

In State Armory Tomor-

E. O. Stearns, Ward Store Manager, Says Baseball Week Will Be Widely Observed.

"National Baseball Week," to be observed this year from April 15 to 22,, will celebrate the official opening of the amateur playing season for baseball. Local merchants plan to draw public attention to the benefits of the amateur game during this period.

"The demand for low-cost recreation will produce more baseball players than ever," stated Edward O. Stearns, manager of the local Montgomery Ward store, today. "Baseball enthusiasm, as shown through customers, is growing with the spring season and the desire State Armory, Hartford tomorrow among men and boys for simple evening, April 15 at the Military

In view of widespread interest in promoting baseball, by organiza- 254 V. F. W. of Hartford. tions including the American Legion, Mr. Stearns explained that Montgomery Ward prices have been reduced to encourage men and boys son will be more impressive than Scream for Ice Cream." to participate in the national game. Ith coming Military Ball with the "I am sure that our Lew basebail equipment, ranging from soft balls larly attractive to the local teams to complete uniforms, will be particthat are being formed," he continu-

Mr. Stearns commented that new of the committee. General George the autographs of famous players.

en by the board of trustees of will furnish music during the eve- night and trapped several families. Grange hall as "Clean Up Day." All the men and boys are invited to come and bring rakes, shovels, etc.

The ladies will serve dinner at noon. Baked beans and brown bread are the street of the street on the menu. P. L. Lathrop, Newell to carry out the celebration of the A. Hill and Charles Christensen are Bi-Centennial of George Washing- about that of their mother, were the clean-up committee. In the aft- ton. ernoon the 4-H Club will hold its tree planting ceremony.

Mrs. Oliver Hill is visiting her the armory and throughout the evedaughter, Florence, at Patchaug, L. ning refreshments will be served by Ernest Gowdy has taken a load peasant costumes. of furniture to New Hampshire for his father. Charles Clark accompanied him.

Mrs. Everett Witty has gone to well Colt Robinson Post are: Wil-Littleton, Mass., to spend a week or liam Barron, Walte. Balch, Harry Russell, Henry Mutrie, Clarence so with her brother and family. Thomas Madden of Brooklyn, N. Peterson and Alex Tournaud. Y., has been spending a few days 786.03 at his farm in town. Mrs. Benjamin A. Strack return-

ed recently from a visit to Astoria, L. I., where she visited her sister, Mrs. George Meyers. Miss Laura Kingsbury, a teacher windows and fire escapes today as 22.00 at Essex Junction High school, Ver-3.72 mont, will be home Saturday for a Brooklyn lingerie factory, but a

week's vacation. Lester Hill will motor to Boston, 611.02 Mass., Saturday morning and will injured. bring his sister, Lillie and a former teacher, Miss Gertrude Hawley, back with him for a few days visit.

HARRIS' CONDITION WORSE Washington, April 14,—(AP)— The condition of Senator Harris of 644.22 Georgia was described by his physi-

bins B. Stoeckel, commissioner of cian this morning as "quite seri-37.50 ous." The 64-year-old Senator was proauthorities in the State to insist nounced "not so well today." His that vehicle operators use hand pulse rate had increased and he signals. He said "it is fair and just 22.41 suffered considerable pain during to impose discipline upon operators 4.00 the night. A consultation of doctors who neglect the duty." 25.00 was held this morning.

Mr. Stoeckel also has pointed out He is suffering from an intestinal to the police the danger which lies 15.00 silment and his heart has shown in lefthand turns and the signal for 200.00 signs of weakening under a long this turn should always be presented in unmistakeable form.

THEATERS

AT THE STATE

Miss Birdie Reeve Frederic March and Kay Francis in "Strangers In Love," the current feature attraction at the State, will be shown for the last times today Miss Birdie Reeve, who appeared in person Wednesday afternoon and evening, will repeat her amazing performance today. Her feats of awe. Miss Reeve seems to do the that statement: impossible. It is almost beyond untwenty to the second. This means jected into the act of Miss Reeve, cut Light and Power Company. making the offering a choice bit of

Friday and Saturday brings an stocking unusually attractive double feature ponds. bill. George Sidney and Charles Murray will be seen in the laugh Hollywood," and Cha les Farrell wild. "Cohens and Kelleys in opens. when one considers the many excel- shooting marshes have been aclent comedies made by this hilarious | quired. pair. In their latest effort, all the Cohens and Kellys go to Hollywood, the land of the movies, and their individuals than ever before. mingling with the painted beauties in the land of make-believe provides

the working boy role that first won homeless cats, bobcats, gray fox, him stardom, and in which he is at | weasels, red squirrels, c ows and his best. Miss Nixon is seen as his black snakes. wistful, trustful sweetheart whose belief in his eventual success transcends all opposition.

ROBERT KING, COMPOSER DIES AT AGE OF 69

Victor Herbert, selecting "the world's most famous music," a collection, included King's "America's Fair Women." The colors of Dilworth-Corneil

King had high hopes for his new-Post, No. 102 American Legion, est number. He had gone to a hotel of pneumonia. Vrs. Beckwith was Mons-Ypres Command, British War to hear it played by a dance band. oorn in Marlborough 58 years ago. Veterans and Anderson-Shea Post, Returning home, he tuned in the She is survived by one daughter, V. F. W. will be among the scores radio early yesterday to hear it one brother, Richard Daniels of this of colors which will be massed for broadcast. Shortly afterward, comthe midnight demonstration in the plaining suddenly of pains in his breast, he died.

"Anona" and "Just Like a Rain-Ball sponsored by Lieut. Caldwell bow" were from King's stylus. His Colt Robinson, D. S. C. N. C. Post "Beautiful Ohio" was done under the name of "Mary Earl." He was noon after a long illness. He was 56 years old when he wrote it. One of King's compositions was event scheduled for the current sea- "I Scream, You Scream, We All

nent military leaders throughout the MOTHER, FIVE CHILDREN governor and his staff and promi-ARE BURNED TO DEATH ernoon and burial was in Cedar Hill Calif., Commander in chief of the

styles of gloves and bats have been M. Cole, is honorary chairman of the boy dropped a lighted match into a afternoon. introduced at new, low prices, with ball committee and Attorney Bene- pan of benzine and six persons— a dict M. Holden is general chairman mother and five children-died as a bury and Miss Mae Hannon of of the committee on arrangements. result.

There might have been more for The Merry Madcaps from the the flames ate through the five story tenement building on the low-Saturday morning has been chos- der direction of Norman Cloutier er East Side at supper time last

found in a bedroom of their fifth floor quarters. structed at the southeast corner of

As firemen were bringing out the bodies of the Sanders family, an unemployed man of 42 who had spent the day in fruitless quest of work, approached.

He collapsed when he learned what had happened. He was Abe Sanders, head of the family that

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Offensive breath - in many cases so very embarrassing — may not be a mouth condition but sometimes one deep down in the body. Cleanse and clear the intestinal tract promptly and safely by using

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Mr. H. Wolf, Cambridge, (Mass.) druggist, says: "I have used Dr. True's Elixir in my family for years and I am so pleased with the re-sults that I offer it to my customers upon every opportunity with my personal conviction and confidence in its results.

HUNTING AND FISHING BETTER IN THE STATE

State Board Reports Progress Made—Adult Trout Number 230,000

Skillful sportsmen will find more and better angling and shooting in Connecticut this year than ever before. The State Board of Fisheries skill on the usually unromantic and Game in a poster now being typewriter held the Wednesday distributed to town clerks reports audiences in a complete state of the following progress to support

1. Adult trout to the number of derstanding how a person can 230,000 have been reared for plantmanipulate a typewriting machine ing in Connecticut streams in 1932. at such great speed. Miss Reeve The mapority of these are for reactually types words at the rate of stocking State-controlled streams. 2. An additional 35 miles recently that the brain must receive, spell leased by the State has brought the and supervise the placing of these total mileage of leased streams to words on paper at an unbelievable 185. This does not include the rate of speed. Much comedy is in- streams leased from the Connecti-

3. Pond fishing will also be improved this year by unusually heavy stocking of fish in all lakes and 4. Over 6,000 mature pheasants have been released this spring in

riot, "The Cohens and Kelleys in suitable areas for breeding in the and Marian Nixon will offer their 5. Over 17,500 young pheasants latest production "After Tomor- will be released before the season

Hollywood' is the zippiest, goofiest, 6. Range-raised, fast-flying birds screamingest of the series of are being selected for liberation. "Cohen and Kelley" pictures yet 7. More areas for public shooting made by this team of ace comedians have bene leased or purchased. -and this is saying a great deal 8. Substantial areas of duck-

9. More fish and game has been bought and released by clubs and More citizens than heretofore will find food, pleasure and recreation in an hour and a quarter of hearty our fields and streams. Let us all be more considerate than ever of the "After Tomorrow" is a tender, rights of landowners, sportsmanlike human romantic picture. It re- in the manner of taking fish and volves around the effort of two game and conservative in its use. children of today to wed against | Sportsmen are urged to help inthe sentimental objections of their crease the future supply of game by mothers. Farrell again reverts to reducing the number of stray and

> The poster lists the prices of angling and hunting licenses at \$3.35 each and of combination hunting and angling licenses at \$5.35.

MARLBOROUGH

Robert A. King will never know widow of Darivin Burnham, of this world design with modern trim- used in making these famous New whether his last song "One Day in town, died at her home last Thurs-May", is a hit or not. He died yes- day after a short illness. She is surterday after listening to it over the vived by one sister, Mrs. Willis W Hall of this place, and five brothers, It was not as though at 69 years Chrysostom Ryan of Ma. lborough, Robert King had never written a John Ryan of Ireland, Joseph Ryan hit. His "Beautiful Ohio" waltz has and Francis Ryan of East Hampton sold five million copies, which is a and Ambrose Ryan of Glastonbury. fortune. His "Moonlight on the Funeral services were held at the Colorado" has been whistled in every home and at St. Andrew's church, Colchester, Saturday morning. Burial was in St. Andrew's ceme-

> Mrs. Mary Beckwith of East Hampton died at Middlesex hospital Thursday night after a short illness gregational church here Sunday afternoon. Burial was in Hillside

cemetery Eliada M. Dickinson died at his home in Simsbury Sunday afterbor in Marlborough June 2, 1853, a son of James Monroe and Harriett (Latham) Dickinson. He leaves besides his wife one daughter, Mrs. Raymond McNulty and one son, Monroe M. Dickinson and three grandchildren. Funeral services were held at the home Tuesday aft-

cemetery, Hartford. The Dorcas Society is meeting at New York, April 14.—(AP)— A | the home of Mrs. E. T. Thienes this

> Miss Fanny A. Blish of Glaston-Hartford spent the week-end at their homes in this place. The local Christian Endeavor Society will meet at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Howard B. Lord Sunday

878 Hartford Road

Kemp's, inc.

An ancient ceremony in High Wycombe, England, requires each mayor to be weighed before enter-

Health and Diet Advice

Dy DR. FRANK MCCOY

Hollywood-Hot dummies leave movie directors cold. A wax works scene was being filmed here. The ears drooped. So live actors took didn't melt.

New York-The law should be the lawyer's only wife, says Chief ed or cooked. Justice Gaston Pessin of the St. Pierre Miquelon Supreme Court. The justice, who is 31 and a bachehave the best chance to rise rapid-

a murder, Winsor W. Buckley may who enjoys normal nealth." collect \$198. Legislators are considvicted of shooting a state trooper.

the court house. the moon shines bright beginning Vitamin A content. next Saturday. City Council, finding company it can "douse the glim"

and it would be a tip-off."

Marengo, Ill.—You can hijack Victor Perry, produce truck driver, fresh fruit beverages. once—but only once. After robbers took his truck two years ago, he devised an armor plate for the driver's seat. Yesterday hijackers tried again. They peppered the armor, then Perry peppered them, and they fled.

Woman Tattooer In Manila, a Japanses girl is conanything from a simple insignia to the original flavor of the fresh fruit Mrs. Delia (Ryan) Burnham, any intricate combination of old- juices and other fine ingredients

NEW "COUNTRY CLUB" BEVERAGES HEALTHY

Professor Lewis B. Allyn, noted food and vitamin authority, and Director of the Westfield Testing and Research Laboratories, has just released a report regarding the Vitamin potency of the new Country Club fresh fruit beverages Orange Beverage and Lime Beverage. Professor Allyn's report goes on to say heat of the incandescents was too "Country Club Fresh Fruit Lime much for the wax figures. Their Beverage and Orange Beverage are smiles turned into frowns, and their made respectively from the juice of fresh limes and from tree-ripened their places. They perspired but oranges. Neither chemical preservatives nor artificial colors are used in their preparation, nor are they heat-

"The vitamin potency of each is preserved to a remarkable degree. "Rich in the nutritive sugars and lor, believes unmarried attorneys healthful acids of the fruit, these pure fruit beverages contribute generously to the vitamin needs of chil-Providence, R. I.—Because his dren or invalids and are likewise automobile was stolen and used in gratefully refreshing to everyone

The importance in a well balancering paying him \$2 a day for the ed diet of the essential vitamins A. 99 days the state impounded the B, and C is well known by all food car for use as evidence at the trial authorities, and doctors generally of Elphege Lescault, recently con- advocate liberal use of fresh orange juice and the other citrate fruit Honolulu-The Tortescue "lynch- juices, such as limes and lemons. ing" trial has helped diminish un- Oranges and limes are reported by employment. Nelson Pringle, who the Bureau of Education, Departwanted to attend, hired three job- ment of the Interior, Washington, less men to stand in line for him at D. C., to be an excellent source of Vitamin C, a fair source of Vitamin Rutland, Ohio-Rutland hopes B, and also contain considerable

According to Professor Allyn, the the light bill a little onerous for the vitamin potency of the fresh fruit village income, has notified the light juices used in making the Country Club beverages is preserved to a remarkable degree. Mothers have Kansas City—Oswald Jacoby—he often had difficulty in getting chilof the psychic bids-says the best dren to take all the vitamins that bridge players never arrange their are essential for health and growth. hands by suits. "If they did this, The well-known fact that children shrewd opponents would look to see delight to drink carbonated beverwhere they drew their cards from ages will make it possible to supply needed vitamin in a delicious and wholesome way through these new

The Country Club Soda Company also announces that Country Club Fresh Fruit Orange beverage and Lime Beverage, like all the other Country Club products, are now ozonated. Ozonating is a marvelous scientic process that absolutely sterilizes the water used in making Country Club beverages, and by so sidered the top-notch tattoo artist. doing completely protects the purity Her name is Marichi. She can tattoo and brings unimpaired to the user



SERVE Kellogg's often. For lunch, children's suppers, and late snacks, as well as breakfast. Costing only a few cents a package, it is a most economical food. Ready prepared. Delicious with milk or cream, fruits or honey. Quality guaranteed.



Enjoy a bowl of Kelloyg's

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PAUL HILLERY, INC.

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THE MANCHESTER ELECTRIC CO.

thought.

ger ale "spiked." Waring's urbanity

"Nonsense!" he laughed at her.

"The night's young. We've only

started to play. I knew you'd be a

wonderful playmate," he whispered.
"Only you were so stand-offish I
never had a chance to find out."

"Really, I must go," she pleaded.
"Rose—my friend—will be waiting

Waring smiled at her a little

foolishly. "Be nice!" he muttered

in an unsure voice. "Don't spoil

home! Whatever shall I do?"

What followed was to be a night-

mare in Susan's memory forever.

What a little fool she had been!

It was one o'clock. It was two.

Through it all Ray remained pert,

fresh and composed. She drank lit-

tle. Ray "didn't believe" in it. But

the shifting scene did not shock or

startle her. Ray was a true child

of the pavements. Nothing both-

ered her except the menace of un-

popularity. It was enough to have

'a date" for the evening. Where

she might go or who her escort

might be did not seem greatly to

matter. Ray said she "knew how

to take care of herself" and Susan.

glancing at her, decided that prob-

"But I don't belong here," Susan

decided. "This isn't what I want.

Somewhere there must be the

things I've dreamed of-glamorous,

romantic, places with music and

that aren't cheap. This

Why had she come?

ably she did.

galety

better, anyhow."

for me. She hasn't a key."

BEGIN HERE TODAY SUSAN CAREY, 19, pretty and an orphan, lives with her AUNT JESSIE on the West Side of Chi-

cago. On finishing a business course she is employed by ERNEST HEATH, architect. She meets JACK WARING, man about town, and RAY FLANNERY, stenographer in the office across the way. Waring seems flirtatious but Susan discourages him. MRS. HEATH openly snubs Susan. BOB DUN-BAR, young millionaire who attended business school with her, invites Susan to lunch, starts to say someby DENISE ACKROYD, a society drifted in and the smoke began to remained where it was though. Sugirl. Dunbar sails for Europe and Susan realizes she cares deeply for him. BEN LAMPMAN, another ad- easiness. mirer, takes her to a studio party but she dislikes his friends. Aunt Jessie departs to visit her sister and ing a waltz and the sensuous strains ROSE MILTON, slightly older than of the music made Susan's pulses Susan, comes to stay with her. Su- throb. san, lonely, accepts Waring's invitation for an evening's fun.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XIV

The "place out on the Milwaukee He was holding her closely, too Road" proved to be a big old house, closely, Susan thought, her instinct set back from the highway and sharpened and revolted for an inflanked by rows of ancient maples. stant by the scent of liquor on his It was such a house as one of Chi- breath. cago's meat-barons might have A moment ago he had been a built in the nineties—all curlicues quiet friend—flushed and voluble, and hybrid ornamentation. Outside it is true, but still a friend. Now it had a sort of remote. Victorian dignity, but inside it was hung with strange man with a reddened face, the cheap colors of a temple of jazz. a man who had been drinking. Su-The colored girl in the coat room san could see the little lines around

accepted Susan's wrap with superb his eyes. All of a sudden she disdain. Susan was terribly nerv- thought of Bob Dunbar, his firm, ous. There was something about clean, youthfulness. It was as if a the atmosphere of the place that clean, sweet breeze had blown disturbed her. Ray, however, seem- across a stagnant waste. She knew ed perfectly at ease. She demanded with aching certainty why she had hairpins, spilled powder about, and bullied the check girl unmercifully. Delighted with the effect she had she had been willing to take second produced, Ray ordered Susan to fol- best. low her and the two-tall brunet and petite blond-joined their es-

At the end of the long room an orchestra thumped out a monotonous jungle dirge. It was strange, sullen music. After a brief con- everything while the evening's still sultation of menus Waring asked on the make." Susan to dance. The tempo of the music was quickened. There was one Susan persisted. At last Waring, more life in it now. The saxop had ceased complaining and seemed to be bleating as merrily as a saxophone can. Susan gave herself up ed at what she saw. to the moment. It was months since she had danced and then with some awkward boy. Waring's perness of which she had never dream-ed. It was like poetry. It was like said calmly. "It's going good." formance had an ease and smoothflying. His arm tigthened, around her, imperceptibly.

"Good girl," he said in her ear. "I knew you'd dance like this." Susan leaned back a little to read can go to Tony's. Like Tony's the expression in his eyes. "You knew?" she questioned.

"How?" "Something about the way you

walk-" could not have said why. When the seemed never to come to an end, to continue it this year, so that as music ended Susan was sorry to re- the wild bursts of laughter from many or more girls may be beneturn to the table. It was rather the crowd at the next table. White- fited by it, the securing of more like coming back to earth after a faced, her eyes ringed in shadows funds will be necessary. trip to Mars. For the first time she as the night unwound itself, Susan had a really good look at Ray's surveyed the scene. If this were this work has been planned for escort. He had been introduced as pleasure, she'd be glad to take her April 27. It is to be held at the Y. Mr. Webb. After a moment or two share of misery. junior member of the real estate to go home," she wailed in her in- If mothers or friends of the Girl firm in whose office Ray worked. most heart, although outwardly He seemed a vapid, amiable young she appeared contained and calm. man. He had red hair and, she How blessed, from this vantage, discovered, had been recently grad- was the thought of the white haven cil member or Mrs. Robert Hawley, uated from Harvard. Susan was of her narrow room, how marvel- who is chairman of the committee not very favorably impressed. In- ously safe the tiny house on the deed, Mr. Webb (known to his in- shabby street! timates as "Sky") did not seem to And what would Rose think? have much to offer beyond a ready | She would be frantic! laugh and a trick of twirling his Susan's head began to ache. mustache. The mustache, small as steady, deep throb of pain, it was. it was, revolted Susan. She found | She smiled with difficulty and when Jack Waring's clean shaven face a she danced her feet were no longer likeable contrast.

Waring was at his best in the

WANT TO LOOK YOUNG?

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For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at the came. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily.

If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just detays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You have a thick, bad taste and your breath is foul, misn often breaks out in bleudshes. Your whole system is poisoned.

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role of host. Considerate, agreeable In the car Waring tried to put his and amusing. If the flask he carried arm around her but Susan shrank in his pocket was emptied with away. "Don't like me, eh?" His laugh alarming alacrity as the evening wore on Susan was too inexperisounded foolish. She forced a smile to her stiff enced to notice it. As a matter of course she refused to have her gin- lips. She must not offend this man.

seemed to increase and if Schuyler ous about your driving. And it's Webb laughed noisily now and then so dark out here." Ray called, "Don't worry about she put it down to collegiate high spirits and gave it no further that. Jack's used to one-arm driving, aren't you?"

"Of course, I do. But I'm nerv-

"Atta girl. Atta baby!" That They ate and danced and danced again. Susan had no idea of the was Sky. Sky was almost asleep time. But as group after group on Ray's shoulder. Waring's arm hang in clouds over the big room san shrank from it. They were on the outskirts of the city now. The she was conscious of a sense of unlittle mushroom houses of the truck gardeners huddled together, They "Isn't it terribly late?" she mur-mured to Waring. They were dancpassed a cemetery, the white stones arising up eerily in the gloom.

"Tired, sweets?" Susan shook her head. The man's fingers gripped her slender arm. "You're a nice kid and I like you but you're only half alive. Come to and enjoy yourself. Don't be a crepe hanger!"

She said, "I'm sorry you think ! spoiled everything."
"That's all right." His voice thickened, blurred again. "We'll paint the town some time. You'd be grand if you'd just let yourself

Susan scarcely heard him. She was counting the blocks now. Eight _six_four_they were almost

"The next corner," she murturning to Waring. Now mured, that the dreadful evening was ended she was almost effusive. To be home, safe and sound, seemed too good to be true

"Don't bother to get out with me," she said hurriedly. She could see Rose's figure, a mere blur, on the porch. Poor Rose! There would have to be a great deal of explain-

Before Susan could open the car door and slip away she felt strong arms around her, a mouth pressed to hers.

"Good night, sweet child!" Jack Waring murmured. Susan tore herself away, shaking in every limb. Oh, she hated him, she hated him

for doing that! (To Be Continued)



Last year Camp Nellie Norton was started at Manchester Green. The rocketing ride in the car to and a great many Girl Ecouts took another noisy scene of hilarity, the advantage of spending a day or two She was pleased, though she band whose unrelenting music there during the summer. In order

> A card party for the benefit of "I want to go home . . . I want prizes will be given for each table. table, it will be appreciated and they can get details from any coun-

> > Senior Division

The girls are very enthusiastic about the hooked rug we are making. We spent most of the time at our last meeting, working on it, as it has to be ready to be exhibited at the state convention in New London, May 4. Some of the girls are working on beaded pocketbooks. An overnight hike was discussed and plans started for one on April 23. The Scout Promise and Laws were repeated and Golden Sun and Taps

sung during the goodnight circle.

Scribe, Merle Shorts. Troop 1

Junior Division At the last meeting the second class scouts worked on first aid, and the first-class girls worked on their beaded belts. The examiner for the Needlewoman and Dressmaker badges will be at headquarters on April 20 to examine any girls working for these badges. Girls who have not already brought materials for their head belts are requested to bring them to the next meeting, which will be held Friday evening at 6:30 at the Lincoln School.

Scribe, Catherine Wilson. Troop 4 The meeting of Troop 4 was held Friday, April 8, at the Lincoln There was an inspection of uniform. Patrol corners were then held. The following tests were the way to better dress and will help passed-bed-making, Marion Olson you economize. and Jean Parkis; Signalling, Dorothy Turkington and Dorothy Tedand Dorothy Turkington: Health, your order today. Marion Olson; Review of Knots, Jean Parkis. Relay and Nature clearly on any piece of paper. Order games followed, after which Esther one book. Enclose 10 cents in stamps Pickles helped us with signalling. or coin and mail your order to Fash-The singing of Taps closed the ion Department.

Scribe, Elena Keeney.

Troop 6
The meeting of April 11 was opened by singing the "Fly-up Song." Captain Johnson told us of ners followed. After singing "The Hiking Song" we practiced for the Brownie Fly-up. In our goodnight circle we sang "The Golden Sun" and "Taps."

Scribe, Helen Adamy. Troop 7
The meeting opened with a signalling game, which was won by Patrol 2. A first class signalling test was given. A game involving the various things that a Girl Scout must know was played and won by Patrol 1. The bowline knot was tied and a game using it was play-

Dress to Match Your Personality

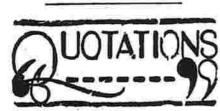


JOAN CRAWFORD (upper right) and Jeanette MacDonald (lower left) both are Titlan-haired "types," but their varying personalities require different clothes, according to Lucien Lelong, Paris couturier. Similarly, Lilyan Tashman (upper left) and Marion Davies (lower right) have many features in common, but Miss Tashman's "sophistication" and Miss Davies' "daintiness" demand opposite sorts of costumes.

ed. This also was won by Patrol 1. it instead. It is the best part of The meeting closed with a good- life." night circle, at which the Girl Scout

Promise was repeated. Scribe, Grace Donahue. Troop 9

Six girls from our Brownie Pack joined our Scout troop at the meeting on Monday night. The meetings are changed to Monday instead of Thursday. Some of the girls worked on their tests. Our buglar, Dorothy Lewis, played Assembly. After that is just too bad and cannot be the business meeting we worked on helped. our project for the exhibit at New London and the meeting closed with a game of baseball in the gym. Scribe, V. Loomis.



agency on earth which can solve it is the Republican party. -Seth W. Richardson, assistant U. S. attorney, Maine.

the House.

dread middle age. Look forward to pilot's license in 1911.

—Marie Dressler, film star.

Opera is enough of a racket as it is, without letting the government take a hand. -Gladys Swarthout, youngest op- HAIR IS AFFECTED BY ILLNESS era star.

The administration seems to regard unemployment as something -Alfred E. Smith, ex-governor of New York.

children look upon him as something other than a meddlesome out--Professor E. R. Mowrer of North-

Appetizing Trays Never ask a sick person what he think about all morning but that of oil is better than none. tray. Small portions and variety neatly gotten up, with a little flow-er on it, or a picture card, is more beauty perlors put up temptingly —any of these will do. Just so you

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

Probably there is nothing more discouraging about sickness than the way your hair looks and feels after you get up.

Post-fever scalps have a way of long after the fever has left you. Make them loosen up! That's the only way to get them back to nor-

Massage alone won't do it for your old scalp. You must moisten your scalp with some kind of oil, if you want to do an efficacious job of lifting it loose from your skull. You can use any kind of oil you

sometimes there is nothing to other. Frankly, I think any kind Olive oil, vaseline, cocoanut oil, are excellent and the tray that is any of the fragrant scalp oils that

use some kind of oil! You should begin your scalp toilet) immediately upon waking in treatment with a hot oil shampoo. the morning, after naps, after Matilde Moisant, said to be the Heat your oil until it is quite hot, meals, and at regular intervals durfirst aviatrix, is visiting in Los An- keeping the little container of oil ing the day, starting every hour, or dle of a golf club. It is to teach geles, taking a spring vacation from in a dish of hot water so you can if necessary, every half-hour.

I wish I could stand on the house-tops and shout to all women "Don't ates in El Salvador. She received a cotton to your scalp direct. Then wrap your head up in hot towels, him every one and one-half hours, changing them a couple of times, if you mean to wash your head the same day. It is better to leave the oil on over night or even for 48 After you finish your shampoo,

apply just a bit of oil, very carefully, at the temples, the nape of the neck and crown of the head. Massage your scalp methodically, from the back of the neck, working

towards the front, to loosen the scalp. Every night for a month, apply some hair tonic, and brush your hair morning and night. Your hair will take on new life and light and your head will feel eased and happy. You will be surprised how much help it is to have your hair re- If the child is thirsty, moisten his plexion.—Advt. conditioned.

CLEAN COLLARS

If you wipe off the back of the collar of your new printed silk suit every night with cleaning fluid, and do the same for the bottoms of the cuffs, the suit will remain fresh a long time without needing an entire cleaning.

New York city has one job-holder for every 10 families. Almost as many in the pie line as in the bread

LOST 20 LBS. OF FAT IN JUST 4 WEEKS

Mrs. Mae West of St. Louis, Mo. writes: "I'm only 28 yrs. old and weighed 170 lbs. until taking one box of your Kruschen Salts just 4 weeks ago. I now weigh 150 lbs. I also have more energy and furthermore I've never Fat folks should take one half

teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water in the morning before breakfast—it's the SAFE, harmless way to reduce as tens of thousands of men and women know. For your health's sake ask for and get Kruschen at J. H. Quinn & Co., South Manchester—or any drugstore—the cost for a bottle that lasts 4 weeks is but a trifle and if after the first bottle you are not joyfully satisfied with results-money back. -Advt.

Olive Roberts Barton

out of bed in time for school, with- really rested. the bottom of the stairs.

Eddie and Laura would answer work. brightly in the morning, "Yes,

Mother! Good morning, Mother! What a fine day it is, Mother!" and bounce right out and get their hearty breakfast and "walk" sedate- stimulous. ly off to school, not run, tying their shoes as they go. Almost every mother would live

ten years longer I am sure, and she wouldn't be reading face-lifting ads or the names of hair-dyes. and in small hamlets where people | sleep if they think their parents will go to bed shortly after sundown be up for hours longer having a (oh, yes, they do, just loads of joyous time without them. them) the children really are up as know for I have been and seen. to twelve. Mothers can tell because They do ever so many chores, too some children rest more easily and —just as they did in Lincoln's day— | quickly than others. before the school bus gathers them | We all live nervous lives these up. They are healthy, good-natured days, children too. Their nerves and rosy.

Regular Rising Is a Habit with the sleepy heads who can't quots of sleep hours. For one thing, rising at a cer- and a quiet house after that.

"Can't get him up, can't get him tain hour is a habit. Rise at eight up, can't get him up in the morn- regularly and you won't be able to get up at seven or stay in bed un-I believe that some inventor til nine. Make it nine, or seven, or could make billions if he found a five and the same thing will hapdevice for getting the youngsters pen, provided your body has been

out mother calling six times from | On this latter fact depends the whole affair. The body has to have Youth sleeps deeply and hard enough sleep to replace the broken and won't let go. The biggest bug- down tissues of the day. With chilbear of almost any mother's life is dren it is not only necessary to this morning business. The next make up the waste tissue of the biggest is the evening business, get- body but just a little more each ting the children bed-minded and night to carry on growth. Every bed-started and finally to sleep. muscle and bone has to grow, and Wouldn't it be a grand world if during sleep nature carries on this

To stop this process before it is finished means delay in growth and interference with health. I am a great believer in the idea of natural baths and come down and eat a waking or waking with very little

So what is to be done? This! Get the children settled and to bed early. And if possible to go yourselves, parents, as soon as you reasonably can. Children need moral support in giving up the joys of the In certain parts of the country day-and they won't relax and go to

All medium children need about bright as birds at six o'clock. I nine hours sleep. Little children ten

and they cannot do so if jerked out So something must be wrong of bed before they have had their

The answer is an early bedtime,



Most Children Will Learn Control if Handled Properly by Parents

the Baby" by Dr. Fishbein BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN ditor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of

Hygeia, the Health Magazine

the child relative to excretions Gradually lengthen the period befrom the bowel is a relatively simple matter because of the definite time usually required for digestion carrying on that tight, dry feeling of food and elimination of the waste products, control of excretions from the bladder may be a much more

difficult matter. There are children who grow to uite advanced ages without learn-Experts in psychology are likely to down effect.

find some mental reason for the failure to learn. Miss Dorothy E. Hall, the mental health supervisor for the Infant

Welfare Society of Chicago, has of the bladder.

These are as follows:

pants-not diapers. Put him on nursery chair (or

When the child can be kept dry thus, lengthen the periods, taking then every two hours, repeating to him the word you wish him to use in asking for tollet attention. Never disregard a request for

such attention. If the child does wet his clothes, change them at Praise him for success, but never For a youthful complexion, use new

punish for failure in control. at night start at one year when the child goes on three-meal schedule. supper.

lips with a little water given from a teaspoon.

He should not sleep in diapers. Take him up at 10 p. m. and waken thoroughly. If the bed is already wet by this time, take him up one-EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the half hour earlier each night until second of two articles on "Training the bed is found dry. Then take him up regularly at this time. If the bed is wet by morning, waken

him and take him up at 6 a. m. While establishing dry habits it may be necessary to take the child up a second time in the night. If so, notice at what time he wets the Whereas control of the habits of bed, and waken him just before. tween the first awakening and the second by taking him up a little later each night.

STEP-DOWN VASES

For a centerpiece, two square vases, one two inches shallower than the other, placed side by side and holding the same kind of flowing just how this should be done, ers, give a nice modernistic step-

NEW PICTURES

For a real change in a room, taking down all the old pictures given explicit directions to be used and putting up one or two new n training a small baby in control ones is an excellent idea. Right now you can get excellent prints for next to nothing and they can Dress the child in bloomers or be put in old frames. Or you can repaint your old frames to give them newness.

> An adjustable thumb rest has been devised for fitting to the hanplayers how to hold their hands.

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-John Nance Garner, Speaker of

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and white.

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Veterans Take Leading Roles In Major Leagues

U. S. Has Never Won Olympics Steeplechase

Finland and Great Britain OPEN POLO TITLE **Event But McCluskey May** End Jinx This Year.

Joe McCluskey, of Manchester, is the hope of the United States to break the monopoly Great Britain and Finland have had in the Olympic games in the 3,000 meters steeplechase.

The brilliant New York collegian past winter stamped him as one of try, will compete in the 3,000 meters door polo championships, remain to state honors Sunday afternoon. steeplechase in the thirty-eighth annual University of Pennsylvania be played before the wielders of the mallet move outdoors again. Relay Carnival, on April 29 and 30.

breasted the tape in victory. At Amsterdam four years ago, this the titles last year, will attempt to nia, but from the spirit displayed country did not win a single place regain their open laurels first by last Sunday when over two hundred in the event. The first three finish- downing the Riding Club Saturday fans made the fourney to Bridgeers were Finns, the next a Swede and then defeating their leading port the game Sunday is sure to and the last two, French.

added the steeplechase event to the Nanduces play Yale Saturday and City are planning to make the trip program at the suggestion of Lawson Robertson, Olympic coach. The opposing each other. weakness of this country in the event was apparent to the veteran C and D were decided without much sonia, Waterbury, Danbury, New mentor before the international argument. The Ramapo Valley Club Britain, South Manchester and games were held. H. Keith, of beat Squadron A 9 to 3 to win the Stamford. Oklahoma, won the inaugural race low goal title. The class C chamin 10 minutes, 9 4-5 seconds.

gan, lowered the time to 9 minutes, 57 8-10 seconds, which was expected then went on to win 16 to 7. to be a record with some lasting power. However, Joe McCluskey, one LEFT HANDER last April, negotiated the hazardous course in 9 minutes, 27 seconds, over twenty seconds faster than

This year it would not be at all

TO END ITS SEASON

which has been in session for the past five years on Wednesdays, held a banquet at the East Side Recreation building last night. The supper consisting of soup, roast beef, cold slaw, rolls, turnips, peas, apple pie and ice cream, coffee was prepared by Mrs. William Black, Barnard school cook and her assistants.

The members of the class present

were Wm. Roscoe, Allan Dexter, Thos. Rollason, Wm. Hand, John Echmalian, Frank Crowley and Robt. Dougan. Frank Busch, instructor, invited the following guests: Lewis Lloyd, Edward Taylor, chairman Recreation committee, Richard Martin and Louis Fallot. Songs and piano selections were played by Mr. Taylor in which all those present joined in each chorus.



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Two "open" games Saturday and In 1920, Great Britain won the two more next Tuesday complete event and in 1924, and again in the program of the indoor tourna-Finland's representatives ments, which began April 2.

Winston and Guests flashy optimists, who were shut out of all rivals for the crown, Los Nan-It was in 1928 that Pennsylvania duces, in the final game. Los dred or more fans from the Park

pionship went the Farmington Val-In 1930, L. P. Brown, of Michi- ley Club of Hartford which won from the West Point officers' trio,

REMAINS IN MATCH

surprising to find the Fordham White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., runner come close to the Olympic April 14.—(AP)—Two of the record of 9 minutes, 2 4-5 seconds favored stars, one "dark horse" and set by Toiva A. Loukola, of Finthe leader of the left-handed golfing brigade have reached the semi-final brigade have reached the semi-final annual Associated Press poll were round of the Mason and Dixon golf

FOR LOCAL LEAGUE

Frank Busch's Business Men's
Group Feted At Rec; Join In
Songs and Jokes.

The following men will have charge of the West Side baseball league this summer and they are asked to report at the West Side
Rec Friday evening at 6:45 o'clock:
Which has been in session for the John Falkoski, Al Ford, Swick
Well at picking 'em in 1951.

Here's how the big league clubs

Gustefson Walter Wilkinson, Nick

Gustefson Walter Wilkinson, Nick

The following men will have charge of the West Side baseball which is the main idea anyway, o'ld Joe Consensus oid not do very well at picking 'em in 1951.

Here's how the big league clubs are rated in the pre-season dope

AMERICAN TEAM

New York, April 14.—(AP)-Mrs. Helen Wills Moody will engage in her eighth international team struggle this year as captain of the American Wightman Cup team. She will lead a veteran team against the British stars. Mrs. Anna Harper of San Francisco, Helen Jacobs of Berkeley, Calif., and Sarah Palfrey of Boston are among the participants.

FOUR EVENTS HELD IN TRACK TRYOUTS

Results in the tryouts for the Manchester High school track team yesterday are as follows: Discus: 1, E. Lithwinski: 2, C. Kaselauskas; 3, T. Johnston; 4, A.

Shot put: 1, C. Kaselauskas, R. McCormick, tie; 3, O. Garrone; 4,

GRIMES HAS FLU

flu attack but is expected to start fare was renewed, after a nine-year

HORSE RACE

Baltimore, April 14.—(AP) — Equipoise, the four year old which made a successful return to the races yesterday, has been assigned the top weight of 128 pounds for the Hartford Handicap, \$10,000 added feature of Saturday's opening program at Havre de Grace. The race will be run over six furlongs.

Seattle, Wash. —Leo Lomski, George H. Baird, former University of Iowa quarter-miler and member of the record-breaking American Olympic 1,600-meter relay team of 1928, is attempting to come back on the 1982 team.

BIG SOCCER GAME TO BE ON SUNDAY

Teams To Clash At Charter Oak Park.

interest through the state is cen- his way through three matches, and Mass., and Allison and Van Ryn at Charter Oak Park on Sunday has steadily mowed down all op- Lenoir Wright, of Charlotte, N. C. mists. Los Nanduces, Eli at Charter Oak Park on Sunday position in the first four rounds. Sports club of Bridgeport in the re- seed at the outset, were John Van Providence, R. I., in the second weekly elimination process the teams have been brought down to the two teams that will struggle for

Never in the history of the old English games has so much local interest been displayed in a game Savitt's Gems Open as this final contest. In days gone by great interest was displayed when any of the Hartford teams were booked to play such teams as Manchester, New Haven or Ansobreak all records, Some two hunto witness this battle. Request for The minor championships in class tickets have been received from An-



ASSOCIATED PRESS SPORTS EDITOR baseball boys quite a tussle bewith the momentous verdict on the

Boston Traveler.

Maybe the returns the end of next September will enable us to tell

National League 1932 Pick 1931 Finish 1932 Pick

	St. Louis 1
	New York 2
L	Chicago 3
•	Brooklyn 4
	Pittsburgh 5
	Philadelphia 6
	Cincinnati 8
3	Boston 7
-	American League
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	New York 2
n	Washington 3
B	Cleveland 4
n	Detroit 7
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g	Boston 6
,	Chicago 8

Always Had One
Over a six year stretch the consensus pennant selections of April never have failed to identify at least one of the big league winners.
It will be a major upheaval, therefore, if part of the world series next October is not played either in Philadelphia or St. Louis again.
So far as the boys in the press featured for the Clerks. The winners scored more than twice as next october is not played either in Philadelphia or St. Louis again.

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graph record.

If it's economy they are looking for, what could be simpler and more Cincinnati, April 14.—(AP)—Bur-leigh Grimes is the victim of a mild

fig. attack but it will be simpler and more enjoyable than a subway series be-tween the Yankees and Giants?

It may be about the same than a subway series belapse; at least there is a good chance for both to come through

Last Night's Fights

Vines to Meet Bell In North-South Play

Pinehurst, N. C., April 14.—(AP) &doubles Wilmer Hines, Columbia, S. play in the men's singles of the an- C., meet H. D. Vail, Glen Cove, L. ter final round today.

tered in the game to be played Berkeley Bell, of New York, who meet Bryan Grant, of Atlanta, and

With only seeded stars remaining, C., and Harley Shuford, Hickory, N. nual North and South Tennis I., and J. P. Stockton, New York. Tournament here entered the quar- Vines and Shields play John Dillard, of Philadelphia, and Dave Morgan, Principal interest centered in the of Asheville, N. C. In the final doumatch between Ellsworth Vines, of ble's elimination Bell and Mangin Hartford, April 14.—All soccer who arrived only yesterday to stroke and Walter Levitan, Dorchester, Miss Virginia Hilleary of Phila-Others paired today, all save one delphia, meets Miss Virginia Cross,

play of the final round of the state Ryn, of Philadelphia and Gilbert round of the women's singles. Miss competition, the pioneer competi- Hall, of East Orange, N. J., Frank Virginia Rice, of Boston, clashes New York, April 14.—(AP) — competition, the pioneer competition in this state. In the preliminary rounds eleven of the strongest Wilmer Allison, of Austin, Tex., vs Eliza Coxe, of Ashville, and Miss petition early last October and by Dr. Eugene McCauliff, of New York. Anne Page, of Philadelphia, meets In the second round of men's Miss Eleanor Dixon, Philadelphia.

Season Here Sunday

AGAIN NEXT JULY

HUNTER MAY PLAY Hartford Twilight Champions To Meet All-Rockvilles On West Side Diamond; Sipples, Wallett, St. John With Gems.

The Savitt's Gems, who last year and the season before won the Hartford Twilight League championship, will start their 1932 campaign next Old Joe Consensusgave the field in Manchester. They are preparing a schedule of 50 games with fore he came up just prior to the Connecticut, Massachusetts, and opening of the big league season New York teams which will keep them busy Saturdays, Sundays and holidays throughout the season. With the exceptions of Art Boisseau, pitching ace, who will be at land, at Amsterdam in 1928.

In the recent indoor intercollegiate championships, McCluskey broke his own two mile record by completing the distance in nine minutes 17 3-5 seconds.

Three thousand meters is 239 yards, 4 1-2 inches short of two miles, which would indicate that McCluskey's intercollegiate record compares favorably with the Olympic steeplechase record, taking into consideration the hazards of water and hurdles for the latter event.

BOXING CLASS DINES

brigade have reached the semi-final round of the Mason and Dixon golf the Mason and Scaletted Press poil were tabulated and sent to press, only the distance in nine minutes 27.

After all the reculations the absolute anual Associated Press poil were tabulated and sent to press, only the field sent the feducitions of the Basol Captain Red Putnam After anual Associated Press poil were tabulated and s

field; "Lefty" St. John, center field; E. Foley, second base; George Dixon third base; Al Huband, catcher; Art

Boisseau, pitcher.
Rockville's battery will probably
be Mantelli and Vince, both local

WHEEL CLUB EVENS SERIES IN ROCKVILLE

Trips Clerks Unexpectedly After Losing First Game; Score Is 32 To 24.

The Rockville city title basketball series stands all square today as a result of the somewhat unexpected 32 to 24 victory which the Wheel Club scored at the expense of the Clerks A. C., in the Town Hall last

would welcome a change of venue, at least for variety, and in spite of the celebrated hospitality of the celebrated hospitality of Shibe and Breadon.

The spite and Breadon.

Walthers, rg 1	0	
Burch, rg 2	2	
Kane, lg 1	0	
Bermont, lg 0	1	
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Clerks (24)		
В.	F.	
Pinney, rf 2	1	
Lessig, 1f 2	. 5	
Kloter, c 0	2	
O. Phillips, rg 1	0	
P. Phillips, rg 0	0	
Gleason, 1g 0	6	
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COLIC REAL CAUSE

Pathologists Report Small Not Have Been Fatal.

San Francisco, April 14 .- (AP)-The Hooper Medical Foundation of the University of California reported today that Phar Lap, noted Australian race horse died of colic or acute indigestion.

Pathologists said a small amount of poison found in the stomach of The fatal condition, the report

mentation of food in the stomach, days of the major league camsaid, probably resulted from fercausing bloating or distention of the muscles of the heart and stopping that organ to play host to the Boston Braves, and one in the American which tertain the few shivering fans who called for the New York Yanks to that organ. Pathologists said the horse was suffering from stomach ulcers.

Chemical analysis, they said, revealed two milligrams of a poison in the stomach—about the normal Sox, and Lloyd Waner, a veteran of HELEN AND HUBBY the stomach-about the normal quantity to be found in the amount of green food Phar Lap had eaten. This amount should have been beneficial, the pathologists said.

NIGHT BASEBALL

New Rochelle, N. Y., April 14.- shine" baseball as played under score five times in that final rally expects to ship aboard a Dutch ves-(AP)- Francis T. Hunter, pro- flood lights at night is at the cross after Pittsburgh had made three sel for the Orient by way of the tennis star and publisher who was roads in the Southern Association runs in the ninth. Lloyd Waner Panama Canal. seriously injured in an auto acci- as a result of the hard times and starred in the same game with three dent recently, hopes to be able to in good standing in only two cities doubles. play again by July. Hunter said to- -Atlanta and Little Rock. The six day he expects to be able to leave other members prefer their baseball with his famous fire-ball, got the ing the World War on a United by sunlight instead of candle light. better of Owen Carroll, of Cincin- States shipping board vessel.

OF HORSE'S DEATH Rookies Not Starring In Early Season Games

Trace of Poison Would Frisch. Malone. Thomas, save the Cubs a 3 to 2 victory. Baseball Contests.

(By The Associated Press) Where the rookies were shining in the gelding would not have caused the various training camps a few and came out ahead, 6 to 5. weeks ago, the old established players are shining now in the first few in the National League, where the

> saw the games of the season's second full day included Frank Frisch; five campaigns.

Heinie Manush performed the day's leading feat and by doing it gave Washington a 7 to 6 victory over the Boston Red Sox. What he did was wallop a home run in the ninth inning with two on base to top off a four run rally. Old Frankie Frisch, clouted

IS ON DECLINE Old Frankie Frisch, clouted a titipate in June. the champion St. Louis Cardinals The day after the American with the runs that downed the Pi- champion sails from New York, her Atlanta, April 14.-(AP)-"Moon- rates 9 to 8. The Cards had to husband, Frederick S. Moody, Jr.,

nati in a neat mound duel and Thomas performed less sensationally on the mound but he pitched Waner, Manush, Ferrell a steady game and received some great support from the White Sox both at bat and in the field. The Feature In Yesterday's sox bunched their blows effectively and made it two straight over the St. Louis Browns, 7 to 3.

Wes Ferrell, performed another feat worthy of note in the only other game played. He pitched eleven full innings in weather so cold that it held the attendance at Detroit's first game down to 15,000

Cold weather stopped two games Phillies were slated to play the New York Giants and Brooklyn was called for the New York Yanks to play the Athletics at Philadelphia.

GO OPPOSITE WAYS

San Francisco, April 14.-(AP)-Mrs. Helen Wills Moody plans to sail from New York April 27 to participate in the Wightman matches

He will take a vacation from the stock brokerage business to return Malone, warming the chilly air to the sea which he followed dur-

PROBAK MAKES LIGHT WUKK OF HEAVY BEARDS



Probak is a heavy duty double-edge razor blade, designed to mow down tough, wiry bristles without smart or irritation. It is made for regular fellows who work outdoors or wish they could. If your beard is rough and stubborn, if you have trouble shaving -Probak is the blade for you. Its edges are

especially tempered and honed for stubble like yours. It makes light work of heavy beards. Prove this to your absolute satisfaction. Buy a package of Probak blades and use a couple. Then if you don't agree Probak is 100% satisfactory-return the package to the store where purchased and get a full refund.

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Gillette 17%

Gold Dust 121/8

Int Nick 5%

Int Tel and Tel 51/4

Johns Manville 11 1/3

Kelvinator 5%

Kennecott 5¾

Kreug and Toll %

Loew's 21%

Lorillard _ 13%

McKeesp Tin 40%

Mont Ward 7%

Nat Biscuit 81

Nat Cash Reg 9

Nat Dairy 231/2

Nat Pow and Lt 10%

N Y Central 191/4

Noranda 13%

NY NH and Hud 13

Rey Tob B 32

Sears Roebuck 21

St Brands 10

 Tex Corp
 10%

 Timken Roll B
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 Trans-America
 3½

Warner Pic 1%

Woolworth 36%

A member says Congress will

never cancel the war debts. May-

be not, but what about Europe?

Socony Vac 8%

St Gas and El 161/4

Ligg and Myers B 48

Am Can 49%

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LOST AND FOUND

WILL PERSON SEEN TAKING bicycle from Franklin school grounds Tuesday afternoon return same. No questions will be asked.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 4 FOR SALE—ONE REO chassis and cab, one 5x7 steel dump body, power take off, suitable for Chevrolet truck. May be seen at Auto Body Shop, 166 West Middle Turnpike or call 4131.

FOR SALE-FORD 1929 coupe, in excellent condition throughout \$125. MacDonald, 34 St. John street. Phone 7724.

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Miles of Service In Used Tires All Makes and Sizes \$1 and Up. Newman Tire Company 10 Apel Place

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CEMETERY WORK: foundations for monuments, grading, soil, landscaping, lawns graded and seeded, flagstones for walks and gardens. Jeneral trucking and moving. Robert D. Wilson, Parker street. Phone 7821.

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MOWERS SHARPENED, key making, vacuum cleaner, lock, gun, clock repairing. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.

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700 to \$2,700 a year. Write for full particulars. Instruction Clerk, Box S, Herald.

> LIVE STOCK-VEHICLES

FOR SALE-10 GOOD WORK HORSES, 3 ponies, 5 saddlers. S. D. Pearl, 120 Woodland street. Tel 6730.

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BARRED PLYMOUTH Rock eggs, for hatching, choice stock \$2 per 15. J. F. Bowen, 570 Woodbridge street. Phone 7800.

CUSTOM HATCHING 4c per egg. 1000 eggs \$35.00. Edgerton, 655 North Main street. Phone 5416.

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berry plants. S. G. Bowers, 75 Deming street. Tel. 7172. FOR SALE—COW MANURE; also soil. A. Burns, Keeney street. Telephone 3605.

FOR SALE-STABLE MANURE, single loads, \$2.50; double loads \$5.00. Telephone 6730.

FOR SALE—SAND and gravel Sherman Buck, telephone 5708.

FOR SALE - CHESTNUT fence posts, 3c a foot. Telephone 6121.

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FUEL AND FEED 49-A

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

FOR SALE- SEASONED HARD FOR RENT-FOUR ROOMS; also 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. FLORISTS-NURSERIES 15 FOR SALE-HARD WOOD \$8 per cord, \$4.50 per load. Birch \$7.00 FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, per cord. Chas. Heckler. Telephone

Rosedale 13-13. \$1.00. Evergreens, 25c each. Flow- FOR SALE-HARD wood, under cover, furnace and stove wood \$5. a load. V. Firpo, 116 Wells street.

Tel. 6148. houses and Nursery, 21 Windemere SPECIAL PRICE-Hard wood for furnace, fire place or stove \$5 per load. Birch \$4, hard wood slabs \$4. Kindling wood 10c bushel. Thomas Wilson, telephone 8581 or Rosedale

> FOR SALE-HARD WOOD and hard wood slabs sawed stove lengt) and under cover. Cash price FOR SALE-SEVEN ROOM house per toad for hard wood \$5.00; hard | with garage underneath. All imwood slabs \$4.00. L. T. Wood Co.

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HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51

FOR SALE-DAYBED in good condition. Phone 3603.

FOR SALE-CHEAP if taken at once, piano, victrola, bedroom suite, good as new, and other odd pieces of furniture. Telephone 5677 D or 6185.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59 FOR RENT -FURNISHED room,

private home, breakfast if desired, conveniently located. Phone 6349. ically. Fast daily express service FOR RENT-FURNISHED room; also store on Pearl street. Inquire Selwitz Shoe Shop.

> RENT - Two unfurnished FOR rooms, with all modern conveniences; \$10.00 a month. A large store, centrally located in Weldon Block. Inquire Dr. Weldon's office.

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FOR RENT-FIVE AND SIX room tenements, with all modern improvements. Inquire at 147 East Center street or telephone 7864.

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FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement. all improvements. 95 Charter Oak street. Apply Sam's Shoe Shop, 701 Main street. FOR RENT-2-SIX ROOM tene-

ments, on Madison street, after April 13th. Inquire 100 East Center street or telephone 3782. 42 FOR RENT-IN JOHNSON Block. single rooms or in suites, with mod-

ern improvements. Phone 3726 or janitor 7635. FOR RENT -4-ROOM tenement, all improvements, and garage, at 23 Trotter street. Inquire 116

Center street. Tel. 4508. FOUR ROOM FLATS on Ridge street, newly renovated. All improvements. Inquire 25 Spruce street.

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APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-5 ROOM 'tenement. Apply 65 Wadsworth street or telephone 7228. FOR RENT-3 ROOM flat, newly

decorated. \$18 per month. Inquire 109 Foster street. FOR RENT-4 ROOM flats, newly

refinished. Inquire at 180 Center street, upstairs. FOR RENT- AT 79 Chestnut street, upstairs flat of three rooms Apply at 77 Chestnut street.

FOR RENT-3 and 4 rooms with all improvements, at 168 Oak street. Inquire 164 Oak street.

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

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ing; Walnut street, near Cheney

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LEGAL NOTICES

provements. Inquire E. J. Holl.

District of Coventry, ss. Court of favor of it, at least as far as the robate, April 11th., 1932.

Estate of Charles R. Knight late high school students could discover Said Court has limited and allowed

their claims to the Executrix, Mary that the trophy would probably be E. Knight, So. Coventry, Conn., R. F. an oak placque or shield. Those who neglect to present their

accounts, properly attested, within said time, wil. be debarred a reovery. All persons indebted to said Estate re requested to make immediate payment to the executrix. EUGENE W. LATIMER.

RESOLUTION

Adopted by Manchester City Club, South Manchester, Conn.

WHEREAS, it has pleased Almighty God in His Omnipotence to take from this earthly existence our beloved friend and fellow member, Judge Alexander Arnott, who has endeared himself to all who knew him, and who has, through the quality of his friendship and the soundness of his counsel, made his departure a loss inestimable, therefore,

E IT RESOLVED, That in the death of Judge Alexander Arnott, a fellow member from the earliest days of our existence, the Manchester City Club has sustained a great loss; that the membership attests to the honor that fell upon it to count him as one of its members; that we bear testimony to countless qualities; that we as fellow members mourn his passing; that we sympathize with his gracious wife and his beloved mother in their bereavement and extend to them our deepest condolences,

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That a copy of these resolutions be presented to the wife and mother of our deceased fellow member, that they be spread upon the minutes of this club and that a copy be published in the Manchester Evening Herald. Signed by: ROBERT N. VEITCH

THOMAS A. BRENNAN, EDWARD McCARTHY, Resolutions Committee. South Manchester, Conn., April 14, 1982.

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HIGH SCHOOL **NEWS**

The musical clubs of high school furnished the programs for both assemblies today under the direction of Miss E. Marion Dorward. The glee clubs sang the selections which they will use at the C. C. I. L. con- Conn. River 430 test to be held at William Hall High Htfd Conn Trust school in West Hartford on Thursday afternoon, May 12th.

today: "The Heavens Resound" by Beethoven by the combined glee clubs; "Finlandia" by Sibeliue, by Aetna Casualty 35 the Boys' Glee Club; "Swing Low Aetna Life 21 Sweet Charlot", a negro spiritual Aetna Fire 23 and "Ma Little Banjo" by Dichmont, by the Girls' Glee Club; "Finlandia" a descriptive tone poem written by Sibelius and played by the orchestra.

Several alumni and former teachers have been visitors at the school during the week. Mrs. Florence Kellev Erickson of Milwaukee, formerly head of the French Department, Greenwich, W&G, pfd. and her husband have been guests Center. Inquire 21 Elro street. at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Emery and Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Segar while here in town.

The finals in the state debating eague were held last evening in the five high schools which qualified for the second round. Meriden won the state championship with 5 votes. Other schools scored as follows: Wilby High of Waterbury 4 votes, Enfield High of Thompsonville 4 votes, East Hartford High 2 votes and Litchfield High no votes. Meriden won from Litchfield at Litch-

field by a 3 to 0 decision and from Eagle Lock 17 Enfield High at Meriden by a 2 to 1 Fafnir Barings decision. Enfield defeated East Hart- Fuller Brush, Class A ford in Thompsonville by a 3 to 0 Gray Tel Pay Station. 25 count. Wilby won from Litchfield 3 | Hart and Cooley to 0 in Waterbury but lost to East | Hartmann Tob, com.. -Hartford 2 to 1.

The question was the same as in the preliminary debates in which Manchester was a participant, Re- Landers, Frary & Clk. 25 solved that the several states should Mann & Bow, Class A pass legislation providing for unemployment insurance. In each instance the negative team defended horth and Judd the proposition at home and in all Niles Bem Pond out one case the negative team won Peck. which might prove that there is 79 more evidence against unemployment insurance than there is in Coventry in said District, deceas- it. Meriden high will hold the state Smythe Mfg Co trophy now for one year. Mr. Quimsaid Court has limited and allowed by, chairman of the committee the creditors of said Estate to exhibit which arranged the debates, stated

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Pub Util Hold % Pub Util Hold Util Pow and Lt 1 United Gas 3

for aquarium fish.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a Special Meeting of the legal voters of the Town of Manchester will be his high character and to his held at the Municipal Building, in said Manchester, on Tuesday, April 19th, 1932, at eight o'clock in the forenoon for the following pur-

of Manchester.

W. A. STRICKLAND, W. G. GLENNEY, GEO. E. KEITH. WM. J. THORNTON, FRANK V. WILLIAMS,

THOMAS J. ROGERS,

Local Stocks

Bank Stocks

First National 140 Land Mtg and Title .. -New Brit Trust -The following program was given West Hartford Trust. -Automobile Conn. General National Fire 291/2

> Phoenix Fire 39 Travelers 395 Public Utilities Stocks Conn. Elec Serv 42 Conn. Power 38 Hartford Elec 481/2 Hartford Gas 40

Am Hardware 17 Am Hosiery — Arrow H and H, com. do, pfd -Billings and .. Spencer -Bristol Brass do, pfd — Case, Lockwood and B — Collins Co -Colt's Firearms do, pfd

Inter Silver 16 do, pfd do, Class B -New Brit. Mch. com .. -Russell Mfg Scovill 16 Stanley Works 15 Standard Screen Standard Screw 221/2 do, pfd., guar., A... 101 Taylor and Fenn -Torrington 291/2 Underwood Mfg Co .. 131/2 Union Mfg Co -

(By Associated Press.) Amer Cit Pow and Lt B 1%

A Californian has entered an odd business. He collects mosquito larvae from stagnant ponds and dries and grinds them into a food

To see if the Town will vote to approve Chapter 125 of the Special Acts of the General Assembly, Session of 1931, entitled "An Act Consolidating the Schools of the Town Dated at Manchester, Conn., this 13th day of April, A. D., 1932.

> SHERWOOD G. BOWERS, Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut.

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spent each week for a good fire insurance policy may save you many hundreds of dollars. Are you risking the loss of all your household goods when you can insure them for \$1500 at less than one cent a day. Think it over.

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By FRANK BECK

tated as a queer man jumped right he landed for, upon this spot. Shall plane would take us there."

we ask him to loan his plane. If he you will bring my plane back here."

"Please let us use your plane,"

NORTON LEADS DRIVE

Has Secured 9 With Karl Keller Second With 5-Meeting To-

Harold Norten heads the indivi-Am For Pow 3% dual competition to increase the Keller, well known north-end busi-four new names.

Beth Steel 131/8 During the past fortnight an ef-Borden 31% fort has been made to double the Can Pac 12% membership of the Y. Each of the Chrysler 81/2 at a meeting tomorrow night at Coca Cola 99 % which time Samuel Jenkins of the Col Gas 81/4 | colored branch of the Hartford Y Coml Solv 5% will be the principal speaker.

The figures given in the first para-Corn Prod 311/2 graph concern new members gained since the building was opened and Elec and Mus 2% members are Gordon M. Reid 3. E. Elec Auto Lite 1514 R. Coleman 2, Mark Holmes 2. F. Elec Pow and Lt 6 % H. Simon 1, Matthew Merz 2. Fox Film A 21/2 Joseph Wright 2, Frank Obremski Gen Elec 15% 2, Karl Borst 2, R. K. Anderson 3, Gen Foods 33 C. W. Holman 8 and W. W. Robert-

KILLED BY TRAIN

Niagara Falls, Ont., April 14.-(AP)-Malcolm S. McKenzie, 40. of Chippawa was instantly killed today in the collision of his automobile with a Michigan Central railway passenger train at the Clifton Hall crossing in the heart of the

The car was carried 250 feet by

the engine. McKenzie, an insurance

agent apparently did not see the

approaching train.

NOTICE!

North Amer 2514 Notice is hereby given that a

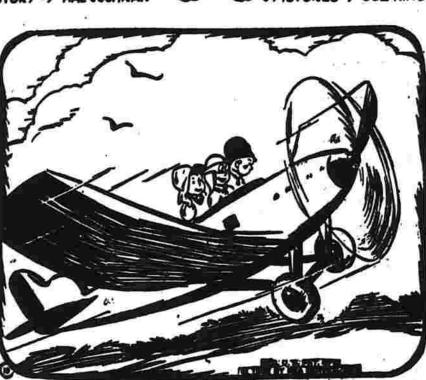
the Town, now represented by notes aggregating Three Hundred Ten Thousand and 00-100 (\$310,000,00) ing the amount so appropriated, to authorize the Selectmen to issue bonds or notes or other evidence of indebtedness to an amount not exceeding Three Hundred Ten Thousand and 00-100 (\$310,000.00) Dol-lars, or to take any other appropri-2. To see if the Town will vote

to amend its by-law relating to ped-Dated at Manchester, Conn., this 18th day of April, A. D., 1932. THOMAS J. ROGERS,

W. A. STRICKLAND. SHERWOOD G. BOWERS, W. G. GLENNEY, GEO. E. KEITH, WM. J. THORNTON. FRANK V. WILLIAMS,

Selectmen of the Town of

Manchester, Connecticut.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The plane that swooped down to | said he. "We're just as worried as the ground bumped just a bit and can be about a little pal of ours who swerved around. The Tinies hesi- disappeared in air. "He can't be very far away. We'd

we run up and bravely ask him what's it's all about?" "Why not?" said Windy. "He looks kind and maybe he will help us find poor Duncy, who by now must be just miles and miles from

says yes. I'll pilot it and there'll be naught to fear." "Say! That's a grand idea, lad! can't wait until we're on our merry It is the best you've ever had," said way. Just wish us lots of luck." Coppy. "Come, let's waste no time. Then Windy said, I fly real well, I'll gladly take the lead."

And then the Tinies promptly ran worry bout your plane because I up to the funny looking man. As know we won't get stuck." soon as Windy reached him he be-gan to talk and plead.

like to fly to him today, but we Said Scouty, "Gee, I wonder what can't walk and we feel sure your The man replied, "Well, sters, I am tired of flying way up high. You see, I am a sky cop and

keep the air roads clear. "I'm going to rest a while, so you can do just what you'd like to "You see, it may not be in vain if do. Just promise me that short! "Hurray for you! This will be great!" the Tinles shouted. "We

as you can very shortly tell. Don't

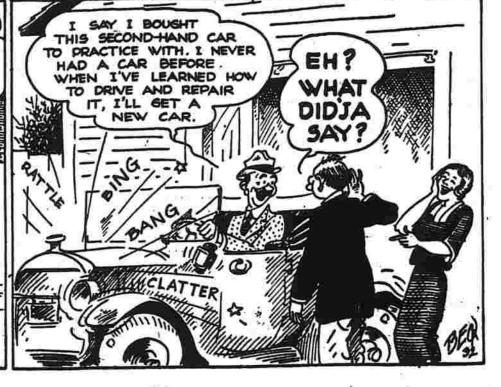
(Duncy gots out of the big but ble in the next story.)

GAS BUGGIES—Found a Perfect Tenant

AMY FAILED TO PICK A PERFECT TENANT FROM THE FLOCK WHO ANSWERED THEIR AD FOR A IGHLY REFINED OWNER OF QUIET CAR, STAYED HOME TODAY, AND GAVE AMY A LESSON ON HOW BIG BUSINESS MEN DO THEIR STUFF.







SENSE AND NONSENSE

sary to limit the amount to the pur- The whole thing depends on knowing

pose in view, warned him one morn- when to stop. ing not to take too much. Tommy-How much may I take? Mother-Oh, a little bit, about the your sister. size of a bean. Tommy gave the tube a tremen-dous pinch and out shot a long rib- Nervo

Mother—Tommy! Do you wish you. How do you know she's been to be punished? Is that the size expecting me? Tommy-Sure, Mom. This is

Henry—How sweet of you to back that horse because it had the same come to that." name as mine! Jacob-It had the same habits,

too. It got there half an hour late! self? Wise-When was tennis first men-

tioned in the Bible? Otherwise-You've aced me. Wise-When Joseph first served

in Pharosh's Court.

The Six Ages of Women.

Fifteen Twenty-five Thirty-five Thirty-five Thirty-five

A woman's favorite sport is shopping for things she knows she can't arousing the occupants. By the afford—a man's is doing things he time he had finished, it was too late suspects he ought not to do..... for him to return to his room for Maybe some of the flappers kiss so his artificial limbs. much now, before they're married, because they see how few mother gets....If wives and stanographers would only co-operate, no man would have a chance to get far from the dotted line between his desk and his doormat....A musician is defined as one who can hear new music and recognize the old scores it was stolen from. And even some of us fully made.—Psalms 139:14. who do not claim to be musicians can do that Apparently, no girl of today plans to remain married long enough to "get into a rut" or let any man become a positive habit

Wife-(on their return from the party)-Do you realize what you

Husband-No: but I'll admit it ras wrong. What was it? Amost-Why so sad?

John-I am insolvent. Amos—How much have you made over to your wife? John-Nothing. Amost-How much money have

you invested abroad? John-Not a penny. Amos-Man alive! You are not insolvent-you are ruined.

Agnes-Isn't it remarkable how Alice keeps her age? Clara-Yes, she hasn't changed it for ten years.

When a gold digger starts chasing after a Scotchman, she gets as good run for her money.....When the meek inherit the earth. their hardest problem will be trying to collect rent from the unmeek Every now and then we come across a house-to-house salesman who is so rude we don't know whether to slam the door in his face, or to slam his topic.

Knowledge is Power.

Tommy was fond of squeezing doesn't signify that girls should tooth paste out of hir shiny new tube. His mother, finding it neces-

Nervous Sultor-I've come to see Little Brother-She's been expect-

Nervous Suitor (beaming) —Ah's that's good. Here's a quarter for

Little Brother-She's gone out! "The bride," says a Detroit society item, "was attired in a suit of

Why do you always scratch your-'Cause I'm the only one who knows

Few writers wor : about clothes. a writer says. That's right. Most of them think food comes first.

where I itch.

LEGLESS BOY HERO

Houston, Tex.—A legless Negro boy of 16 was the hero of a fire which partially destroyed a Negro apartment house here. The boy, P. Owen, lost his artificial legs in the blaze. He was awakened by the smoke and hobbled about the house

For I am fearfully and wonder-

Creation is great, and cannot be understood.—Carlyle.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



The modern girl is now an ancient

Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



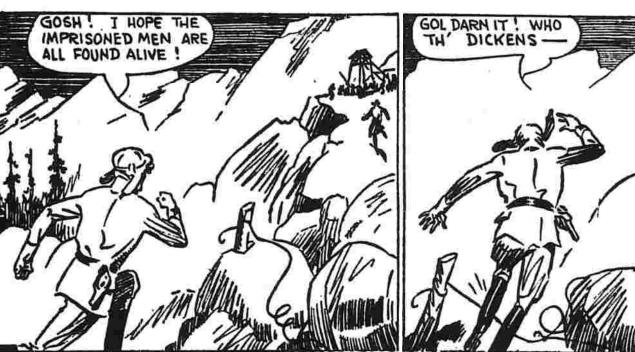


SCORCHY SMITH

An Over Anxious Hero

By John C. Terry

By Williams





PSST!

DRIVE US

THA'S FAR

By Crane

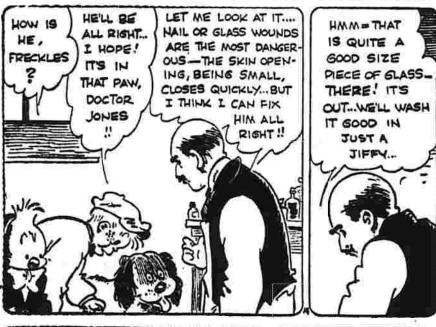


OUT OUR WAY



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS









WASHINGTON TUBBS II



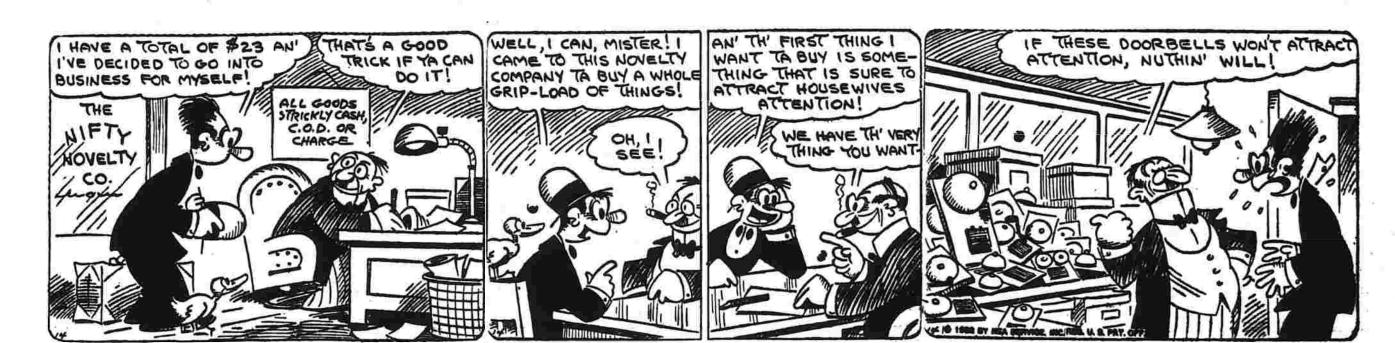




SALESMAN SAM

They Ought To!

By Small



ABOUT TOWN

The refreshment committee, the floor committee and the ticket takers have donated their servicer for the modern and old-fashioned dance to be held at the School Street Rec Saturday night and Charlie Sweet will broadcast the affair on the streets gratis.

Mrs. Cleon Chapman and Mrs. Alfred Howland of Scrickland street, and Mrs. George W. House of Benton street attended a luncheonbridge given yesterday by Mrs. Monroe Stoughton at her home in New Britain. Mrs. Stoughton formerly lived in Manchester.

Mrs. Leander Carlson of Hamlin street entered the Hartford hospital today for observation and treat-

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Miss Margaret Adams of Hacknatack street entertained last night at her home in honor of her flance, Fred Sturtevant of Center street, whose birthday occurred yesterday. Among the guests were Miss Elizabeth Ricard of this town and George Luce of Bloomfield, who is employed by the State Highway Department.

Teh Willing Workers society of the Lutheran Concordia church will meet tomorrow evening at 6:15.

Noble Grand Mrs. Jessie Wallace and Vice Grand Miss Ruth Morton of Sunset Rebekah Lodge will be guests tonight of Myriad Rebekah lodge of Stafford Springs, which is celebrating its 20th anniversary. Square. Officers will be elected for Each lodge in the district has been the coming year and plans made for requested to furnish one number of the season's activities. the program. Miss Emma Strick-land will give a reading for the local lodge.

The Cosmopolitan club will meet tomorrow afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. with Mrs. R. K. Anderson as lostess. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Lewis Rose of Hartford, whose subject will be "International Relations." Mrs. Rose has attended armament conferences at Geneva, and has made a deep study of international relations.

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S	Scallops Steaming Clams	2 qts. 35
C	Chowder Quohaug Clams	2 qts. 45
0	Open Clams	39c pin
E	Eastern Halibut. Cod.	

BUCK SHAD 20c lb.

ROE SHAD 39c lb.

Firm fresh Fish just in by express direct from Chrysfield. Whole Herring Butterfish Haddock 15c lb. 10c lb. 10c lb.

Sweet, Freshly Dug Native

PARSNIPS 2 lbs. 15c.

4 lbs. 25c

Old Fashioned "Store Type"

CHEESE 29c lb.

Beet Horse Currants Special Radish 12½c box 12c

9 oz. Pickled Lamb Tongue Jar 25c

Pickled Bismarck Herrings 10c, 3 for 25c

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

The Manchester Public Market

FRIDAY SPECIALS

Fresh Steak Cod to fry	2 qts. 25c 3 lbs. 25c 19c lb.
Fresh Eastern Halibut Steak Fresh Made Fillet of Sole Fresh Haddock (whole)	8c lb.
Special—Corn Muffins	
Home Made Clam Chowder Codfish Cakes Stuffed and Baked Mackerel Apple Pies Parker House Rolls Fresh Green Peas Fancy Green Asparagus Fresh Clean Spinach Native Dandelions New Bunch Beets Fancy Carrots, large bunch	. 25c dozen 25c each 19c each 12c dozen 2 qts. 25c 15c lb. 29c pk. 15c lb. 2 for 19c
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postmaster-general to Senator Bingham, stating that the new post office at the Center would be known as the "South Manchester" post office, does not agree with the understanding of the situation existing in the office of the supervising architect at Washington as indicated by

It was learned today that the re-

"MANCHESTER" ALONE

To Be Designation.

FOOD SALE

Saturday, April 16, 2:80 P. M. Mark Holmes's Store North Methodist Women. Baked Beans, Salads, Macaroni and Cheese, and the Usual Variety of Home Made Foods.

SPECIAL SPRING OFFER

All Kinds RUBBER HEELS

Including O'Sullivan's, Goodyear and Firestone.

Epworth Leaguers, of the South

Methodist church have set the date

of April 21 for their annual ban-

quet. Those who have not already

secured tickets may confer with

The Beethoven Glee club will hold

its final rehearsal tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the Swedish Lutheran

church in preparation for the sev-

enth annual concert of the club at

the High School Auditorium next

All members of the Junior 5 Rab-

bit club are requested to attend a

meeting tomorrow night at 7 o'clock

at the club headquarters at Depot

KILLED BY FUMES

New Haven, April 14 .- (AP)-

Fumes from a gas heater caused

the death last night of Louis N.

Cohen, real state dealer in his

home, Medical Examiner Marvin M.

Scarbrough said Cohen had been

asphyxiated accidentally.

Attached

Miss Helen Gardner.

Monday evening.

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the plans and specifications under which the construction company is According to both the stone facia bearing the name of the building is

ON POST OFFICE FASCIA to carry the carved lettering "Manchester." The engineer in charge of the work for the contractors, Pier-Plans Contradict Statement etti Brothers, says he has received no notice of any change in the size or character of the inscription from That "South Manchester" Is those indicated in the design and the specifications.

cent letter of the first assistant The Justamere Bridge club will meet tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. Sherwood Behrend of Main street.

BETTER SHOE REPAIRING

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



Rubber Heels 25c

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CHILDREN'S CONCERT

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SOUTH MANCHESTER

POLICE COURT

Arthur D. Baker, of Rockville, charged with appropriating bottles owned by Bryant & Chapman and M. C. Peckham, Manchester milk dealers for his own use, was found guilty and fined \$5 and costs on two counts by Judge Raymond A. John-

LJWHALCORE

Take Advantage of Our Weekly

Friday Shopping Plan

All Saturday Specials in the "Self Serve" and Health Market On Sale

Friday At 3 O'clock

Shop Friday and Avoid the Saturday Jam.

FOOD SALE

SATURDAY, APRIL 16, 1:80 P. M J. W. Hale Company's Store Miss Margaret Stratton's Class, St. Mary's Church. Baked Beans and Other Feeds in Variety.

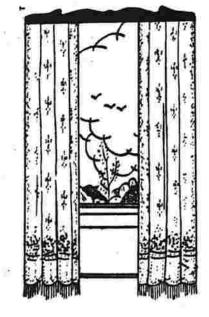
son in police court this morning. M. C. Peckham, filled with milk and Baker pleaded guilty and paid a ready for delivery. total of \$18.69.

Officher: Walter Cassells and Clarence Peterson, manager of the Man- previous occasion, when the latter chester Bottle Exchange, inspected begged off and promised to use his Baker's milk truck on Hilliard street own bottles. Attorney George Lessvesterday morning and found bottles ner represented Baker in court this belonging to Bryan & Chapman and morning.

Peterson told the court that he had had trouble with Baker on a

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styles.

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trimming.

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Hale's Curtains-Main Floor, left.

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Hale's Coats-Main Floor, rear



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