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## 6 DIE, SCORES HURT IN COLUMBUS BLAST

### To New State Building: Fear More Dead Are Buried Beneath Debris.

Columbus, April 15 .- (AP)-Experts in high explosives were summoned today to investigate the blast which wrecked the interior of Ohio's new \$6,000,000 office building, leaving six known dead and scores in-

The explosion late yesterday, demolished the central interior portion of the building from the basement to the 11th floor and tore away most of one of its sides.

Workmen searched the debris today for additional dead or injured. At first the explosion was laid to accumulated sewer gas in the basement. Later however, officials King and to the President of

sebotage. appeared to have been beneath a age," but said nothing about war room occupied by Charles Martin, debts or reparations. superintendent of construction for Harry Hake of Cincinnati, the architect. Martin's duties included "any quick or spectacular remedies the handling of labor disputes.

126 Men at Work There were 126 men at work, applying finishing touches of construction inside the building, when the structure was shattered.

The known dead were: Alabama Marble Co.; Donald E. as a seemingly unavoidable stage in Chesney, 40, decorator for the Ram- the sequence of events. bush Co., New York; William Dok-Detroit, a bronze worker: Clyde Rolles, 35, Columbus elec- topple about our heads. Yet we plumber. C. P. Carter, about 30, Nashville, who died several

State officio : estimated the damage to the structure was \$500,000 and said they believed the state was protected by a \$8,000,000 bond given by the Struck Construction Co., of Cincinnati, general contractors, and by a \$400,000 insurance policy of the

As officials prepared to press an investigation, Governor White received a telegram from William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor and member of

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### **CALL OUT GUARDS** TO PREVENT RIOTS

#### Fear Pitched Battle During day. Day Between Strikers and had died by severing he vein with a razor blade. Members of Militia.

Cadiz, Ohio, April 15.—(AP) Fears that a pitched battle might fall. occur between striking coal miners and 75 Ohio National Guardsmen near the Sommers Coal mine, eight miles east of here were expressed

by Cadiz citizns early today. Shortly after the guardsmen with guns ready for quick use in the event of an encounter started to the mine in trucks, Mayor F. A. Gibson of Adena, a neighboring village reported the troops had been followed

by Cadiz citizens early today. Some 300 National Guardsmen were ordered to the field by Adjutant General Frank D. Henderson

late yesterday following the Commers mine disorders. The troops, commanded by Col. W. L. Marlin of Cleveland, will maintain headquarters at Cadiz, Harrison county. They were from the

145th Infantry, Akron; the 166th Service Company, Columbus, and the Medical Detachment, Cleveland. General Henderson's order came after National Guar i observers and

Use Tear Bombs gas bombs were used by Maurice Wooster and his deputies to break up yesterday's riot. Later the sheriff reported the situation was beyond control of lòcal officers. Adjutant General Henderson, who visited the scene by airplane, then communicated with Governor George White, who was in Washington, and obtained authori-

ty to order out the troops. politan and former psychology unusual interest. "I think it's just Meanwhile, Secretary of Labor William H. Doak sent out an appeal | teacher who once was "turned out" | a normal, everyday brain, which to Ohio operators and union chiefs of the University of Minnesota for might mitigate against it having to meet with him next Wednesday his teachings, has willed his brain any unusual interest. There may be in Washington with a view to set- to his friend, Dr. K. D. Lashley of a pronounced hiking center and tling the dispute which he termed the University of Chicago.

"serious and distressing." The Ohio strike had its inception if possible, in his experimentation to hike, and he plays the cello. in the Hocking valley field where regarding the location of functional More than 30 year ago, Mr. Gale 7,000 miners walked out Feb. 1 brain centers. when the operators effected a reduced wage scale of \$8 a day for prising in his plan. laborers and 38 cents a ton for loaders. Later officials of the United intimate part of the body," said Mr. came a bookkeeper for the city, Mine Workers of America called a Gale. "There is no reason to regard from which he retired last February her. She said it was too horrible to strike of all bituminous miners in it with distaste when removed from to devote his time to reading, hik- tell and could only sob. Ohio and the West Virginia Pan- the body. There is no reason why a ing, music and his friends, including handle. Union leaders estimated that person's brain should not be preservatudents who call on "Papa Gale" ed as a memento to his friends." for a bit of sage adulce.

## Half Million Dollar Damage NO QUICK REMEDY FOR WORLD'S ILLS

#### Ambassador Mellon Tells Pilgrims Society Conditions Are Improving.

London, April 15-(AP) - That portion of British officialdom and the British public which looked for some indication that the mission of Ambassador Andrew W. Melion was to arrange a revision, or perhaps a cancellation, of war debts were disappointed today.

At the annual dinner of the Pilgrims Society last night Mr. Mellon drank champagne toasts to theorized high explosives were the United States and reaffirmed his cause and that it was an act of faith in capitalism, "or whatever name may be applied to the system Investigators also pointed out which has been evolved in adapting that the focal point of the explosion | individual initiative to the machine

Referring to the financial situation, he said he did not believe in for the ills from which the world is

Many Depressions He recalled that during his lifetime he had passed through many crises which invariably, ne said, followed wars. "Economic depressions," he said, "are the price we W. B. Ryder, 57, Supt., of the pay for war and must be reckoned

"The downward movement begins and the Vhole structure

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### HARVARD TEACHER **COMMITS SUICIDE**

## Deaths of Father and Sister Preys On Mind — Body

Concord, Mass., April 15-(AP)-The deaths of his sister and his father were believed today to have brought about the suicide of Ralph Monroe Eaton, assistant professor of philosophy in Harvard college, whose body was found in a clump of woods near West Concord yester-

A medical examiner said Eaton had died by severing his jugular The assistant professor had been on leave of absence from the spring of 1930 until last September because of a nervous breakdown. He was greatly affected by the deaths of his

sister last spring and his father last He returned to Cambridge at the beginning of the academic year, apparently cured, and had been conducting his classes until the recent

vacation period. When classes were resumed Monday, he taught his class at Harvard and went to Radcliffe college to give the same course. On arriving there, however, he found himself unable to ecture and dismissed the students. He later came to a private hospital here where he remained until Wednesday morning. He went for a walk and failed to return and a \$30,000,000 in the depression year party of friends, searching for him

resterday, found the body. Eaton made his home in Brookline but has a wife and calld in Cali-

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, April 15.-(AP) were \$79,934,587.96; expenditures per cent or only slightly more than Harrison county deputies expressed a fear that further disorders would occur.

\$61,063,837.51; balance, \$521,331,130.08. Customs duties for 13 days of April were \$9,382,527.92.

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To. Mr. Gale, there is nothing sur-

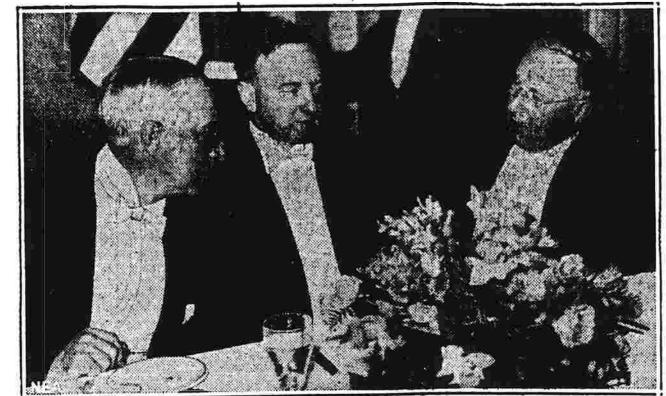
Professor Wills His Brain

To University of Chicago

Minneapolis, April 15.—(AP) — He was modest in the matter of Harlow Gale, 70 year old Minnea- whether his brain would be of any

Dr. Lashley is to use the brain, ter." Mr. Gale, despite his age, likes

"The brain, after all, is the most such thing as free will. Later he be-



AT JEFFERSON DAY BANQUET

They may only have been commenting on the temperature of the soup-or perhaps it was an earnest disission of party policies. Anyhow, these three former governors, all high in the councils of Democracy, were inconscious of the camera when this picture was snapped during the party's Jefferson Day dinner in Washington. Alfred E. Smith (left) of New York leans tensel forward and Harry F. Byrd (center) of Virginia listens with less serious mein, while James Cox (right) of Ohio holds forth on the topic of the moment. Both Smith and Cox formerly were Democratic Presidential nominees.

## BUT 20 PER CENT DROP IN OUR FOREIGN TRADE

#### Secretary Lamont Reports **Only Seven States Export**ed Less Than a Million's Worth of Goods Last Year

Washington, April 15.—(AP)— Secretary Lamont said today every state in the Union has a vital interest in maintenance of American foreign trade, and 1,400,000 workers depended on it last year for a payroll of a billion and a half dollars. He made the statement announcing a Commerce Department tabulation of 1931 exports by states; which showed only seven states and the District of Columbia exported less than \$1,000,000 worth of goods

of one kind or another. "Even in a year of profound depression and drastic price declines such as 1931," Lamont said, "the value of our domestic exports Found In Clump of Woods. value of our domestic exports amounted to \$2,377,981,786, to which total every state and territory contributed its share. Only seven states h l exports valued at less than \$1,000,000, while thirty exported merchandise to a value of \$10,000,000 or more and 12 of the latter did an overseas business of

more than \$60,000,000 each. "The significance of export trade to American labor is clear when one realizes that more than 1,400,000 workers, receiving more than \$1, 500,000,000 in wages were directly engaged in producing goods for export in 1931. x x x

Texas as Exporter foriegn trade are by no means confined to the larger eastern sea-coast states. Texas. for example, had larger exports than any other state except New York. Its total exports and three others today. of \$324,000,000 represented nearly \$200,000,000 in wages paid to labor directly engaged in producing cotton, petroleum products, wheat, flour, crude sulphur and other commodities shipped from Texas to

foreign countries. x x x "Indiana, Alabama, Tennessee, Iowa, Missouri and Kansas, to mention only a few of the states which are not commonly believed to be vitally concerned in foreign trade, had exports of from \$10,000,000 to of 1931. In the aggregate these seven states exported goods valued at

\$141,000.000. x x x 37 Per Cent Smaller "Although the value of exports in 1931 were 37 per cent smaller than in 1930 this falling off was due in large part to the drastic price declines during the year. In Treasury receipts for April 13 actual quantity, exports declined 20

maybe an exaggerated music cen-

# THIEF TAKES CASE

#### OF INSECT POISON Enough to Kill 40 Men Stolen— Even Powdered Glass is Among the Loot.

Chicago, April 15 .- (AP)-If the thief who ran away with G. W. Amerson's suitcase yesterday takes time to sample the loot there's no telling what may

contained. A half pound of arsenic. A package of rat extermi-

happen to him. The suit case

A jigger of powdered glass. A jar of liquid bedbug spray. "There's enough poison in that suitcase to kill forty men," said Amerson, proudly. Amerson is manager of a pest exterminating company.

#### **MASSIE MAY ADMIT** HE WAS MURDERER

#### **Defense Hints That This May** Be Brought Out As the Trial Progresses.

Honolulu, April 15-(AP) - Defense intimations that Lieut. "Many of us do not appreciate Thomas H. Massie would name himthe fact that these benefits from self as the killer of Joseph Kahahawai and plead insanity came a step nearer materialization in the murder trial of the young Navy officer

As the prosecution closed its case, the defense called Massie to the stand and said one of the defendants, would admit shooting Kahahawai in a fiit of insanity and by his questioning he indicated Massie would be the

While his mother-in-law and codefendant Mrs. Granville Fortescue wept, Massle testified his wife, Mrs. Thalia Massie had identified the young Hawaiian and three others as her attackers. The assault he said had preyed not only upon her mind but also upon his own.

He also disclosed for the first time it had been necessary for Mrs. Massie, suffering from fractures of the jaw, to undergo an operation after the attack to avoid becoming a

Massie was pale and obviously under a strain as he testified. He said he was 27 years old and was married when he was 22 and Mrs. Massie 16. He told of attending a dance in an inn the night of September 12, when Mrs. Massie was attacked after going for a walk in a nearby "Was there any drinking" asked

"Yes sir", Massie answered. "Did Mrs. Massie care for drink-

The lieutenant said he missed Mrs. Massie when their party was preparing to go home and did not locate her until after he had telephoned several friends and finally rang up his own house. "Mrs. Massie answered the tele-

"I jumped in a car and rushed

home. I could hear her sobbing bewas a professor at the university, fore I could get into the house. She but, as he puts it, he was "turned collapsed in my arms. Her lips were out" for teaching that there was no bruised, her face swollen, her clothes torn and her Hps bleeding. "I thought a truck had run over "She said she wanted to

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## **SEEKING BIG VOTE** ON CONSOLIDATION

#### Those In Favor of Project Organize To Get Voters To Polls On Tuesday.

A group of 35 representative citizens living in all sections of the last night to plan a campaign to get out a big vote for the consolidation of schools when that question comes before the voters here Tuesday. The gathering was at the behest of Judge William S. Hyde, chairman of the Republican town committee. Judge Hyde made it clear that it was not a political gathering in any way, but that rather a gathering for the best interests of the town.

Plan Organization Previously when the question of school consolidation was voted upon there was no real organized effort upon the part of those favorable to consolidation to get out a good sized vote. The opposition was organized and as a result the project was defeated. Judge Hyde made it clear that his action in calling a group of citizens together was because so many favorable to consolidation fel that there should be an organized effort to get out a vote for the meas-

Attitude Changed Representatives of all the districts in town were at the meeting and they expressed an opinion that the attitude of many who previously

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### ROOSEVELT'S FOES **GET INTO FIGHT**

#### Have To Fight From Now On To Secure Majority At Convention.

By Byron Price Washington, April 15 .- (AP)-Heedless of the outcrys of Repub-"bitter enders" the presidential canrolling relentlessly on this week. tion time. For the remaining onethird he will have to fight.

ly selected delegates the simple con- burgh. vention majority he needs. His insurgent opposition has almost stopped protesting. But not Roosevelt's opposition. Now that the battle smoke of Wednesday's Democratic "harmony

meeting in Washington is clearing

away it seems the Democratic plum

will be kept dangling until the very

Two Bombshells bombahells have landed within the past few days in the pathway of the Roosevelt advance. nursed a bruised face today as an the wagon bearing the effigy. An "Al" Smith's smashing attack at aftermath of a series of melees that officer who broke up the fight lost phone" he said "and recognizing my the Democratic banquet here dis- tool place last night as a parade, his hat. Further on as the cavalvoice said 'Come home at once; closed at last his opposition to held to advertise tomorrow's Alumni cade went down a hill the brakes something horrible has happened." Roomevelt "to the bitter end."

Bulletin Number of the Harvard were released on parked automobiles

> which had been credited to him was streets. eliminated by the official count. It Two wagons led the parade fol- stration took place with an estihas been assumed New Jersey, lowed by a group of students in mated total of 1,000 belligerents per-Louisians and Delaware, with 58 blackface. One of the vehicles bore forming for about 1500 spectators. votes would be irreconcilably anti-Roosevelt. Where will the others the bell on Memorial Hall which burn streets ten gallons of gasoline come from to make up a veto bloc of 385?
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> There are several places they content the bell on Memorial Hall which burn streets ten gallons of gasoline was dumped from one of the wagons and ignited. The effigy was then turn the clapper tonight. The other

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## STATE MAYORS **MEET TO TALK** AID FOR IDLE

#### May Request Governor To Call Special Session of Assembly To Prepare For Next Winter.

conference of mayors of Connecticut cities here this afternoon there was the possibility of a request being made of Governor W. L. Cross that he convene the General Assembly in special session to consider legislation which might aid municipalities it meeting the present unemployment situation.

Mayor Edward T. Buckingham was sponsor for the conference and in his opening address he said in

"The State of Connecticut cannot afford to bow its head and say it has failed to assist adequately the various municipalities in carrying on the work that has been 'forced upon them. Our state has always met emergencies of every kind, whether in peace or in war, and I am positive it will not fail us now."

Governor's Letter Governor Cross who was kept from the conference by another engagement ladicated his interest in the subject in a letter sent to the conference in which he said:

"I fully agree with you in your plan for a conference with the other mayors of the state on the unemployment situation as it is now and as it is likely to develop by next winter.. Unless there is an improvement in business the situation will become much worse than it is

There were many mayors at the town met at the Municipal building | conference, a number or first selectmen from the larger towns and representatives of welfare and charities departments and of local committees on unemployment relief.

Need For Discussion Mayor Buckingham in opening the conference said he had taken the initiative because or an opinion held that the time had come for a "fair, open and frank discussion,

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# TO BE DELEGATES

#### Former Presidential Candidates To Go To Dem- office. He entered the Secret Serocratic Parley In June.

Albany, N. Y., April 15—(AP)— Former Governor Alfred E. Smith, Democratic presidential candidate in 1928, and John W. Davis, Candidate in 1924, today were selected as delegates-at-large from New York to the party's National convention at Chicago in June. The slate of 16 was picked after a conference of party leaders which preceded a meeting of the Democratic state

Davis and Smith on a telephone conversation from New York with John F. Curry, Tammany leader, indicated their willingness to attend the convention as delegates. Smith is a receptive candidate for the presidential nomination this year. Governor Roosevelt, also a candidate for the nomination, eliminated himself as a delegation possibility

him to attend. The others of the delegation as lican Insurgents and Democratic chosen by the party leaders include: Walker, Lieutenant Governor Her- steps taken during the investigation Franklin D. Roosevelt have been bert H. Lheman, William H. Kelley after the discovery of Buda's charolling relentlessly on this week. of Syracuse, Mayor John Boyd red body in the ash shed of a barn with three more states added to Thatcher of Albany, Harlan W. Rip. in Easton, March 10. his list of actually selected dele- pey of Rochester, Oliver J. Cabana, gates, Roosevelt now has roughly Jr., Buffalo; State Chairman James Stanton said, he questioned Journey, one-third of the number needed to A. Farley, Frank J. Murphy, Brook- telling him during the conversation nominate. Another one-third, rough- lyn; Than Jonas, Nassau; Miss ly, seems fairly assured by conven- Elisabeth Marbury, National committeewoman; Mrs. Caroline O'Day, Mrs. William H. Goode, Brooklyn, Hoover is approaching, in actual- and Thomas F. Conway, Platts-

## BANKHEAD FAVORS SOLDIERS' BONUS; FARM UNION ALSO

### **FAMOUS DETECTIVE** DIES IN FLORIDA

Bridgeport, April 15—(AP)— In William J. Burns Passes Away At Age of 72—Had a Notable Career.

> Sarasota, Fla., April 15-(AP) -William J. Burns, the detective is

The 72 year old founder of the Burns Detective Agency was the victim of a heart attack at his St. to pay the bonus if the measure Armand's Key winter home here came to the House floor. last night. A few hours earlier apparently in the best of health, he tertainment of guests.

had assisted his family in the en-He was stricken shortly after Leader Robinson have joined the

they left and died without regaining Friends said funeral services would be held here and the body probably placed in a vault for removal to New York for burial later

(D., Mo.). in the spring. The widow and four children survive. Born In Baltimore The detective was born in Baltimore but his family moved with him to Columbus, Ohio. His father,

Michael Burns served as police commissioner of Columbus at one time. The first lig case of the detec-tive's career was the solution of the Ohio Tall, Sheets fraud by which a group sought to place a Senator in

vice when 28 years old. Burns resigned from the Secret (Continued on Page Twelve)

## DECLARES SUSPECT **CONFESSED MURDER**

## State Policeman Testifies Admitted His Guilt.

Bridgeport, April 15.-(AP)- A state policeman told a Superior Court jury today Joseph Journey, Black Rock innkeeper on trial for it would be politically indelicate for the shooting of Frank Buda, car-The state policeman Stephen Stanton was on the stand practically all the morning ession, outlining

> what he had learned from other witnesses concerning the crime. Journey, he testified, burst into

tears and admitted the shooting say-(Continued on Page Twelve)

### Harvard Students Battle On Streets of Cambridge

Cambridge, Mass., April 15. — A torrid fist battle took place (AP)—Many a Harvard student shortly after the march started when a group of students stormed Smith has no delegates instruct- Lampoon, student comic magazine, and some of them collided ed for him—the one from Wisconsin marched through Cambridge wagons.

wagon bore an effigy of a "Harvard The fake clapper finally was de livered at Memorial Hall."

In Harvard Square a wild demon-

First of Those High In House Party Council To Put Himself On Record - Farm Leader Says His Organization Is Solidly Behind the Patman Bill.

Washington, April 15-(AP) -Representative Bankhead of Alabama, one of the Democratic leaders, told newspapermen today he would support the Patman bill to issue two billion dollars of currency

Bankhead was the first of those high in House party councils to record himself in favor of it. Both House Leader Rainey and Senate administration in opposing it.

The Alabaman made the statement after listening to the numerous arguments of supporters before the ways and means committee, among them John A. Simpson, president of the National Farmers

FARMERS IN FAVOR Washington, April 15—(AP) — The two billion dollars cash payment of the soldiers bonus was endorsed today by John A. Simpson, president of the National Farmers

While awaiting his turn to testify before the House ways and means committee. Simpson told newspapermen he was "100 per cent behind the bonus payment." At that moment, Representative Condon, (D., R. I.) was telling the

committee that the American Legion convention "dodged" the bonus issue and that the great maority of the rank and file of the Legion are behind the payment. Use of a beer tax to raise the fund for cashing the honus was advocated by Representative Cochran

Cochran's statement was brief and simply urged consideration of

his bill to accomplish this. Simpson then was called. As he testified, uniformed policemen strolled about the committee room. Yesterday they were called by Acting Chairman Crisp to maintain order when a delegation demanded a hearing out of regular order.

"This country needs a new crop of money," Simpson said. "This bill provides one of the best crops of money we could have because the bankers could not control it." Simpson was the first of the National farm leaders to endorse the

bonus payment. "I don't care if it means making those who made money while the boys were in France pay taxes to pay our debts," he said. "The Farmers Union is for it."

Simpson was loudly applauded. Representative Swank (D., Okla.) approved the Patman bill for issuing Freasury notes to pay the bonus as did L. S. Ray, legislative spokesman for the Veterans of Foreign Wars. "The thirty-second National en-That Black Rock Resident campment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars unanimously favored full payment of the bonus," Ray said. The National commander of this group Darold de Coe, already had

testified for full payment.

Ray read a telegram from Sergeant Alvin C. York, the choice of Marshal Foch as the "greatest" of World War heroes. "My stand on the bonus is well known," York's message said.

"I favor its immediate payment Thomas Kirby, spokesman for the Disabled American Veterans of the World War, asked "immediate cash-

ing of these certificates." "This statement is intended to out squarely on record the Disabled American Veterans in favor of the Patman bill," Kirby said. One of those attending the hearing was Representative Bankhead of Alabama, among the chief Democratic spokesmen in the House and ranking member of the powerful

rules committee. "I will support the bonus payment if it reaches the floor," he told reporters. "I don't know about signing a petition. I have always opposed use of discharge petitions as an

unsound way to legislate."

Bankhead said the currency-exansion plan was the best means of paying the bonus, provided proper safeguards are incorporated to insure retirement of the new cur-

Maurice P. McGrath of Hyattsville, Md., spokesman for the Twenty-Ninth Division Association said, without mentioning President Hoover by name, he considered pleas the Detroit Legion convention on

Representative Withrow (R. Wis.), contended the government "dole out a bonus to the railroads

grounds of patriotism were "an in-

#### STATE FISHERMEN **HAVE POOR LUCK**

#### Bitter Cold Weather Greets Them At Opening of Trout Season—Few Big Catches

(By Associated Press) The man who went out to get a trout this morning when the open season started, probably didn't

had anticipated. If he had a favorite brook or pool which had not risen through recent rains, he was in luck, Morning reports over a wide section were that some trout will be on the

frying pan before night. Fishermen didn't have any too good weather. It was biting cold at in which a trans-Atlantic telephone daybreak, the sky was a mass of call from San Francisco to London dark clouds, a rime of frost was on everything, small still pools were ice-skimmed and brooks were turbulent with muddy or at best roiled

The fishermen who went out ran well into the thousands in the state. They had every urge to cast a line. The state department of fisheries and game had given liberal advance notice of well stocked waters and many miles of newly leased streams. Town clerks had had busy days issuing licenses. The predictions had been for a good season. ed. Many leading anti-consolida-Those predictions probably will not tionists are now lined up in favor first day. Retter days are ahead. Haven up till noon a number of fair ly in favor of the move.

POOR WEATHER Hartford, April 15 .- (AP)-Heroto tales of the intrepid trout fisherman were brought back here today by Chief Game Warden A. J. Wiliamson after a survey of streams on the opening day of the season. The trout are there, and eager to bits, but the elements are conspiring against nimrods to make it poor seasonal send-off.

sized catches were reported.

A bitter cold wind in the hill regions this morning, froze lines to town. That some of the school rods, the warden found. Still the fishermen in great numbers, though slightly less than the 1931 vanguard, braved weather and high water. Many 'ore overcoats as they waded the brooks.

blue with the cold. They decided to would not get representation on the give it up and return this afternoon, hoping for warmer tempera-

Visiting the Black Berry River in Norfolk, Mr. Williamson met a fisherman who landed a 161/2-inch brown trout, the largest reported so far this season. He came across one of the largest single catches, ten beauties, on Sandy Brook in Cole-

FLOOD DANGER PASSING nighest flood waters experienced be much more economically manhere in five years began dropping aged under one system and that the that the decline in Stock Exchange today. A crest of 20.5 feet above children would benefit through betmean sea level held for twelve ter supervision. hours yesterday, and recession set in shortly after midnight. At noon it was 19.9 feet. Streets and cellars in the East Hartford meadows region is not present now since the school are still under water, and the 400 board will be composed of members transactions almost to the vanishpupils of the Meadow school in that of both major parties. Previously town are enjoying the second day of there was much opposition to the a forced vacation. A dozen families whole idea of consolidation because which earlier this week vacated the minority party was not recoghomes because of high water are nized. The act under which Tuesnot likely to 'return until this day's vote is being taken definitely

#### TELEPHONE MANAGER ADDRESSES STUDENTS

W. B. Halsted Guest Speaker At Trade School Here Yesterday Afternoon.

William B. Halsted, manager of the Southern New England Telephone Company branch office here, addressed the students of Manches-ter Trade school yesterday after-noon at their regular Thursday af-

ternoon assembly.

Speaking on "Telephone Service,"
Mr. Halsted traced the growth of the telephone industry from its founding by Graham Bell to have as much luck—if any—as he present day scale when it is almost a necessity for everyone to have a telephone either in his home place of business, if not in both.

Mr. Halsted showed two reels of motion pictures dealing with the telephone profession. One dealt with the training of the telephone work-ers and the other with the manner via New York is handled.

## ON CONSOLIDATION

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opposed merging the districts has changed. Confidence was expressed that opposition to the degree it was and the Continental Congress this shown three years ago has vanish- morning. of the move. It was reported at the meeting that several leaders of the TAX MIGHT CLOSE be upset by the small results of the of the move. It was reported at the From the brooks around New Taxpayers' League here are decisive-Sift Arguments

Some of the arguments that have been advanced in opposition to consolidation were sifted and those present advised to impart the information secured at the meeting to their friends and neighbors. It was said that the argument that the school districts would lose their identity was not true. There is no reason why, for example, the Man-chester Green and Buckland districts will not remain just as they are now-definite sections of the buildings might be closed and could not be used for social purposes was branded as cheap propaganda designed to make

against a sound project. Outside Representation Another argument that has been heard is that the outlying districts would not get representation on the reduce security transactions almost CHOOSE RECEIVERS school board. This is easily dismissed when one considers the present school board elected without consolidation. It is made up of out-

lying districts residents largely. More Economical No one district would bear any excessive tax burden through consolidation, it was brought out. An equalization tax could be spread over a period of years so that the taxpayers would be saving from two to three mills in each district. It Hartford, April 15 .- (AP) - The was set forth that the school could

Minority Represented The opposition which was aroused because of minority representation provides for minority representation.

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#### ANNUAL DE MOLAY DANCE (Semi-Formal)

MASONIC TEMPLE TOMORROW NIGHT

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

> Admission \$1.50 Per Couple

#### **MANCHESTER GIRL** TO BE D. A. R. PAGE

Miss Laura House Given Unusual Honor For Convention Next Week.

Miss Laura House, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert B. House of East Center street, has been chosen as a page, the only one Continental Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution which opens in Washington, D. C., Monday, April 18 and continues through the week. This is the first time in the history of Orford Parish Chapter that the daughter of a member has been so honored.

Miss House is expected home from the Wheelock school, Boston, this evening, and tomorrow morning with her mother and other members of the local chapter will leave for Washington. In the party will be Mrs. C. R. Burr, the present regent, Miss Alice Dexter of Hartford and Talcottville, and Mrs. F. A. Ver-

planck, past regents.
Miss Ida Holbrook and Miss Emma Hutchinson left for Washington

# STOCK EXCHANGES

President of New York Market Declares It Would Lead Up To a Panic.

Washington, April 15.—(AP)— Possible closing of the New York Stock Exchange with danger of "a ate finance committee today by Richard Whitney if the proposed at Swedish Lutheran church. stock transfer tax is imposed.

to the vanishing point.

Protesting it, he said the effect not only would be felt on the exchange, but would "devastatingly diminish" the business done in the country. This decrease, he added. would more than halve the \$75,000. 000 of revenue the House estimated | INSIII the tax would bring. He appeared after Senator Tyd-

tax on oil imports carried in the Whitney expressed the opinion to an increase in the New York

ings, (O., Md.), had assailed the

state stock transfer tax which became effective March 1." "If so," he added, "the proposed Federal tax would reduce security Would Freeze Markets

Questioned by Senator Barkley (D., Ky.), Whitney said: "I contend the effect of this tax would be to freeze our markets and make them illiquid and inaccurate." He argued that as buying and selling securities became less popular in the face of the heavier rate. the investor would find it correspondingly more difficult to get his money readily if he found it neces- pany.

sary to liquidate. Even boosting the present rate from two to four cents a share and with Judge Lindley before it was had already discounted receivership, eliminating the proposed levy of 14 formally announced they would so that actual news of the action in per cent of value, Whitney said, take over the affairs of the billion might be very detrimental."

Destructive Tax Whitney also opposed the proposed tax on leased telephone and

"A destructive tax on securities further continued defiation," Whit-

Besides affecting the individual investor he said the "illiquidity" would prevent "American business

from securing loans on securities."

Lead to Bootlegging The tax, he said, would not be 'paid by brokers but by the 20,-000,000 American who own securi-

In answer to Senator Harrison, (D., Miss.), Whitney said he believed the tax would lead to "boot-legging of stocks" through "bucketshops."
W. D. Gradison of Cincinnati,

posing the stock transfer tax.

Edward P. Doyle, of the Real Esthe tax on stock transfers. He explained he owns 16 buildings and rents offices to brokers. Doyle remarked that they are all Hohn and Arthur MacFarland. vacant at present but that he hasn't wife and she won't sign mort-

ANOTHER LINDY BILL

turned up here today.

The bill was of \$10 denomination and was detected in the Corn Exand was detected in the Corn Ex-little poppies. Poppies will be put change Bank & Trust Company in the schools some time soon prooffice, at Broadway and Murray street, soon after a ball bondsman had deposited it. go "over the top."

#### Manchester's Date Book

Tonight Friday, April 15. — Catholic church night at the School street Federal Agents Knew About

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

Monday, April 18.—Seventh annual concert of Beethoven Glee Club at High school auditorium, as-Mendelssohn Singers of sisted by Worcester, Mass. Play, "Mystery Island," at Odd from Connecticut, for the forty-first Fellows hall, given by Sunset Rebekah Lodge.

Tuesday, April 19.—Special town meeting at Municipal building, 8 a. m. to 8 p. m., for purpose of voting by machine on consolidation of school districts, followed by meeting at High school at 8 o'clock on refunding of bond issue. Wednesday, April 20.—Three-act comedy, "The Whole Town's Talk-

ing," Community Players, Hollister street school. Thursday, April 21,-Opening of two-day annual convention of State Department of Daughters of Union Veterans of Civil War at Odd Fel-

lows hall. Friday, April 22,-Three-act comdy, "Bab," by Sock and Buskin club of High school.

This Month Order of DeMolay at Hotel Sheri- but publication was withheld in a

edy, Tall Cedars, High school. Next Month Sunday, May 1.—May Day Jubi-lee at South Methodist church, sponsored by Salvation Army.

Thursday, May 5.—Benefit enter-tainment and dance, 32nd anniversary of Scandia Lodge, No. 23, O. of V., at Orange hall. Sunday, May 8.—Dedication program at Polish National church on Golway street, at 10:00 a. m.

Coming Events Friday, June 24.—Opening 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 panic" was pictured before the Sen- 16th annual convention of the New England Conference Luther League ed a distinctly better tone today.

# FOR UTILITIES CO.

Hurley and McCulloch To Take Charge of Big Concern.

Chicago, April 15 .- (AP) - Samman of the United States Shipping Board and Charles McCulloch, taxicab official today were appointed receivers of the Middle West Utilities Company of which Insull is do Fuel, while advances of a point chairman of the board. Federal Judge Walter C. Lindley set their bonds as receivers at

\$100,000 each. The appointment were made on the recommendation of the attorney who instituted equity proceedings yesterday. They were acceptable to holding companies had injected an counsel for the Middle West Com-

Hold Conference The three receivers conferred

dollar holding corporation. Attorney Thurlow G. Essington, who filed the petition on behalf of that the company was unable to the autumn of 1933. meet its obligations because of the

Earl W. Green Post. American Legion, and its auxiliary are arranging a minstrel show to le presented in the Grange Hall, Mansfield Center, Saturday evening, April 16. representing the Associated Stock A cast of 18 women from Hartford Exchanges, joined Whitney in op- County "40 and 8" will take part. Mrs. Lillian Yerrington of Hart-Philip B. Weld, of the New York ford, former president of Connecti-Cotton Exchange, objected that the cut Department of Legion Auxilproposed tax on commodity trading lary, will be in the cast. Those who is excessive and represents a 400 are "in the know" say Mrs. Yerringper cent increase over the present ton can chase gloom away. The protate Board of New York, opposed in both Coventry and Mansfield. While the credit injected thus far rangements is as follows: Mrs. Madylyn James, Mrs. Elizabeth lost them because he has a "Scotch the guest speaker at the meeting of New York banks in the past week the post Monday evening. Dr. reduced their security loans by \$46,-Steele gave "Some Daring Adven- 000,000, showed little change in exceedingly interesting. This topic ments by \$20,000,000. is somewhat previous but just a lit-New York, April 15.—(AP)— A second of the bills included in the \$50,000 ransom paid by Col. Chas.

A. Lindbergh in an effort to obtain the return of his kidnaped child, as more of our boys are being confined to hospitals day by day, where there, those that are able make the

#### **GOVERNMENT ACTS** ON LINDBERGH CASE

Handing Ransom Over To Kidnapers.

Washington, April 15 .- (AP) -The Federal government has been moving secretly to invoke against the kidnapers of the infant Lindbergh the same laws that put Al Capone behind the bars. As revealed today by the Evening

Star, the government will wave its technical right to demand a tax share of the \$50,000 ransom paid the But internal revenue agents have een in touch with Charles A. Lind-

bergh at Hopewell, N. J., for some

They were kept advised of the negotiations centering about Dr. John F. Condon, and knew of the final arrangements for the ransom payment April 2, the Star says.

Remained Away At the request of Lindbergh they remained away from the scene of the actual transaction.

The Treasury's activities in the Wednesday, April, 27.—Roll call case have been known to the Star banquet of John Mather Chapter, for several weeks, the paper said, desire not to embarrass the govern-

Wednesday and Thursday, April ment or Lindbergh.

27, 28.—"Henry's Wedding," com- Elmer L. Irey, chief of the revenue bureau's operatives, has represented the Treasury along with two of his aides, Frank Wilson and A. P.

They entered the case after Caleased temporarily. For awhile ru- Brennan. As the body was carried mors were probed that the kidnap- from the church, Miss Arylne Moriing was a plot to obtain Capone's freedom or at least to get concessions from the government.

#### LATEST STOCKS

New York, April 15 .- (AP) -The securities market generally developthe recovery which started toward in the East cemetery, here, followthe close of the previous session. ing the Hartford services. Mrs. The receivership for Middle West Hultberg was a former resident of Utilities was regarded in brokerage | Manchester. circles as having cleared the atmo-sphere considerably, and financial quarters were encouraged by the vigorous credit expansion indicated in the weekly Federal Reserve state-

The utilities made striking gains for a time in the morning, but turned distinctly strong by midday. North American Preferred gained 5 points, and the Electric Power and light senior issues, about 8. Peoples' Gas continued its climb with an dvance of several points. Gains of uel Insull, utilities operator, Ed- 2 to 3 points appeared in Consoliward N. Hurley, war time chair- dated Gas, Public Service of N. J., American and Foreign Preferred, Pacific Gas, Santa Fe. Union Pacific. Allied Chemical, National Biscuit, American Tobacco "B," and Coloraor so were numerous, embracing U. S. Steel and other leaders. American Telephone recovered an early drop of nearly 3. Auburn dropped 5 to a new low, and failed to come

back much. The financing problems of Middle West Utilities and the other Insull oppressive element of uncertainity into the financial markets for some time. Sweeping declines in the se-curities of these holding companies Chicago brought considerable relief. Furthermore, the steps taken by Electric Bond and Share to Scotch rumors about its financial position, the Lincoln Printing Company, rec- including announcement of a onetelegraph wires, asserting it might ommended that Insull be one of the year extension of subsidiary loans, result in abandonment of many of receivers "because he is the out- tended to fortify the utility list genthe lines used in the security busi- standing utility operator of the erally. The gains in the electric country and his knowledge and power and light issues reflected exfamiliarity of the affairs of the tension of the bank loans of its subwould be a long step toward a fur- company are absolutely necessary." sidiary United Gas until July of Attorneys for the Middle West 1933, and the American and For-Company admitted in their answer eign Power issues reflected extento the allegations of the petition, sion of that company's loan until

While American Telephone's net greatly depreciated value of the se- for the first quarter of \$38,699,204, estimates in Wall street had in- ing March. dicated, the fact that some \$5,000,-000 of its income reflected dividends received from, but not earned by subsidiaries, apparently caused a little early selling. Nevertheless, several quarters had looked for a showing of less than \$1.90 a share. Col, Leonard P. Ayres of Cleveland in his quarterly review spoke of a marked improvement in business sentiment, but indicated that continued credit deflation had hampered real recovery. The Federal Reserve's weekly statement showed that it had actually added about \$100,000,000 of U. S. Governceeds will aid the treasuries of the ments to its portfolio, injecting that post and unit, which have members much credit into the open market. The committee in charge of ar- has apparently been used principally to pile up bank deposits or pay off indebtedness, it is hoped that the time will come when it will flow Dr. Steele of Storrs college was freely into commercial loans. The tures of the Civil War." The sketch- commercial loans, but increased inng showing escape of Col. Rose was vestments in other than govern-

#### ROBBERY IN WINSTED

Winsted, April 15.—(AP) —Rob-bery of \$150.57 and valuable papers from the Winsted Steam Laundry was discovered today when the plant was opened.

The dial on a steel cabinet in which the money had been kept was broken. The burglar apparently en-tered through a window and left by bably the last of May and we urgently hope that Coventry will the rear door.

## **OBITUARY**

DEATHS

Mrs. Mary Bieri Mrs. Mary Bieri of 312 Oakland street, who has been spending the winter in Plantsville, Conn., was stricken with a paralytic shock a week ago when visiting in Meriden and died in a private hospital there at 1:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. She was 86 years old. Mrs. Bieri was born in Germany

and lived in Wallingford before coming to Manchester seven years ago. She was a member of the German Lutheran church and a is not any building to which water German society in Southington. She leaves two sons, William G. of Wethersfield and Henry C. of this every hydrant in the district, Bridgeport, besides five grandchil- paid for by the South Manchester dren and two great grandchildren. Fire District is also opened and The funeral will be held tomorrow every privately maintained hydrant

FUNERALS

Hill cemetery at Hartford.

Miss Catherine C. Donahus The funeral of Miss Catharine C. Donahue of 90 Chestnut street, who died Tuesday evening after a long illness, was held this morning at 8:30 o'clock at the home and 9 o'clock from St. James's Catholic church. The service at the church was largely attended by friends and relatives of Miss Donahue.

A solemn requiem high mass was celebrated with Rev. Patrick F. Kileen as celebrant, Rev. Francis J. Hinchey of Rockville as deacon, and Rev. William P. Reidy as subdeacon. At the offertory, Arthur E. Keating sang "Ave Maria" and at the troop. A few games of steal the plan of Chairman McDuffie to the elevation Mrs. Thomas A. Bren- the bacon, the sack race and pull consider the Federal salary slashing nan sang "O Salutaris." The waiting across the line were enjoyed by the plan along with the legislative aphymn, "Softly and Tenderly Jesus Scouts. Next meeting will be turn-propriation bill. pone, in a published interview, offer- Is Calling," was sung as a duet by ed over to another leader, not yet ed to aid in the baby's quest if re- Mrs. Margaret Sullivan and Mrs.

> arty sang "Face to Face." The committal service at St James's cemetery was conducted by Rev. Killeen. The bearers were: John Digney, Philip Shaw, Sr., John F. Tynan, James Roche, William

Griffin and James McDonald. Mrs. Christine Hultberg The funeral of Mrs. Christine Hultberg, of 479 Wethersfield Avenue, Hartford, will be held at 2 p Both stocks and bonds extended m. at her home and burial will be

#### HOSPITAL NOTES

Frank Sturtevant, 15, of 199 Cenin the Stock Market, particularly ter street jammed a large needle in some of the thinly traded preferred his hand yesterday afternoon and issues. The list wobbled somewhat he was taken to the hospital. The needle was extracted.

Edgar Mohr, of 135 Main street, swallowed a fish bone this noon and was taken to the Hospital where it was extracted by Dr. Hogan. Walter Palmer of Rockville and Ernest Silcox, of 28 Scarborough road, and Mrs. Harold Gaylor and infant son of 280 Hilliard street were discharged yesterday. Richard Boughton of 5 Ridgewood street and Walter Miller of

251/2 New street were admitted to-Dr. George Lundberg will give the second of the series of three lectures on "Diseases of the Heart" in Watkins Brothers, auditorium Tuesday evening, April 19. The lec-

#### ABOUT TOWN

ture is open to the public.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Borst of Cambridge street have as their guests for a few days, Mr. Borst's mother and sister, Mrs. Pauline Borst and Mrs. August Kurtz, of New York City.

"Pictured Fun Quickly Done" will ngross the attention of the Manchester Kiwanians at their luncheon meeting, which next Monday will be held at the Franklin school. From there they will cross to High school hall to watch and listen to Miss Beatrice Stuart Weller, supervisor of drawing in schools of Wisconsin. Miss Weller won honors as a cartoonist and entertainer in France during the World War. President W. George Glenney will furnish the amounting to approximately \$2.07 a attendance prize. 27 men had a rec-share, was better than unofficial ord of 100 per cent attendance dur-

## **CIRCLE**

Saturday and Sunday

#### The City Nobody Knows THE HEART of NEW YORK'

SMITH AND DALE GEORGE SIDNEY and RUTH HALL it brings you heart-throbs and

hllarious laughter. A Warner Bros. Picture

ON THE SAME PROGRAM "The Hound of

## the Baskervilles"

The most thrilling story that came from the mind of the master author of detective flotion, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle.

Chapter Five of "The Lightning Warrior" With Rin-Tin-Tin

#### NO WATER OR GAS METER ECONOMY PROGRAM **DISCONNECTIONS HERE**

**WORRIES CONGRESS** 

Many Protest Against Fed-

eral Wage Cuts-Others

Want Reduced Expenses.

Washington, April 15 .- (AP) .-

The divided House economy commit-

tee was flooded with protests today

against projected slashes in govern-

ment expenditures and demands, for

even more drastic savings than it

or President Hoover have suggested,

The seven committee members received nearly five thousand telegrams and letters protesting pro-

erams and letters protesting pro-ected Federal wage cuts and elim-

On the other hand, hundreds of

House on the administration's pro-posed \$200,000,000 economy omni-

Roop said he hoped to have the

Split wide open on many phases

It has yet definitely to decide

Omnibus Bil

Representative Douglas (D.

Ariz.), who favored the McDuffle

eleven per cent cut, with a \$1,000.

exemption, now advocates including

The suggestion of Frank T. Hines, veteran administrator, to reduce

hospital and compensation costs in

the Veterans Bureau to save \$80,-

000,000, was considered by the com-

mittee. It was advocated by Presi-

dent Hoover at the White House

The proposal would provide that

no person, excepting those affected

from combat disability, making an

income tax return of \$1,500, if sin-

At present, any World War vet-

eran may receive free hospitaliza-

tion regardless of whether his ill-

**CURB QUOTATIONS** 

(By Associated Press.)

Assd Gas and Elec ..... 2%

Blue Ridge ...... 1 Central States Elec ...... 11/4

Ford Limited ..... 414

Stand Oil Ind ..... 1415

Unit Founders ..... 1%

Midwest Utils .....

Niag Hud Pow .....

ness is attributable to service.

it in an omnibus bill.

conference Saturday.

bus bill majority now favors.

draft of the measure ready to sub-

Companies Say That Residents and Patrons Have Not Lapsed In Fee Payments.

According to press dispatches to-day from Baltimore it is reported that 3.500 buildings in that city have had the water disconnected because of inability to pay water

In South Manchester where the water is furnished by the South Manchester Water Company there was supplied where there has been a disconnection made. In addition to every privately maintained hydrant afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the in the district is also open for use Flatow House at 48 Cook avenue, in case of a fire.

Meriden. Burial will be in Cedar According to the local manager of the Manchester Gas Company there have been but few cases where gas has been disconnected and the cuts that would result in savings up reduction in the consumers of gas to \$350,000,000. As the committee at this time is but little below that of normal times.

Cuts that would result in savings up to \$350,000,000. As the committee met to agree on a program, J. C. Roop, the budget director, conferred with President Hoover at the White

#### **BOY SCOUT NEWS**

Troop One held its regular meeting Monday at the Second Congregational Church at 7 p. m. There mit to the economy committee by were 16 scouts and three leaders, tomorrow The meeting was run very orderly by Arthur Pratt. This being his of its own program, the economy first chance, he did very good. Several tenderfoot Scouts are progressing, Newton Smith passed his signalling requirement. Morse and It has yet definite semaphore codes were reviewed by whether it will

Five Scouts of the troop enjoyed an hour at the Rec pool Monday also we shall have the pool next Monday from 5 o'clock to 6. This being an exceptional opportunity for the non-swimmers they should be present. The boys will be under the capable guidance of Richard Smith. Scouts of Troop One please be present.

**MUST CUT TAXES** 

Scribe, Smith.

#### Hartford, April 15 .- (AP)-Rigid dependent, would be entitled to any

economy in making up the next allowance or pension or free hospibiennial budget for State Depart- talization. ments and institutions was urged by Governor Cross, Deputy State Comptroller Robert J. Smith, Edward F. Hall, state commissioner of finance and control, and Tax Commissioner W. H. Blodgett, who spoke at the April meeting of the State Executives' Association at the State office building this morning. Commissioner Blodgett traced the rise in governmental expenditures, mentioning the sudden drop in revenue, and saying that he was opposed to issuing bonds, declared that, if the decline in revenue Cit Service ...... 47% should continue and the depart- Elec Bond and Share ..... 151% ments were unable to reduce expenditures to match it, the state would be faced with two alternatives. One 

new highways and taking the money now ear-marked for motor vehicle department purposes to Util Pow and Lt ..... spend for other purposes. The other, United Gas ..... he suggested, would be a sales tax. United Lt and Pow A ..... He criticized lax municipal finan- Vicks Financial ..... cing. He asserted that no news from Washington made the idea of a personal income tax look wise.

**DANCE** 

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CHEVALIER

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## STATE

OI! OI! BEGORRA!

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Sunday

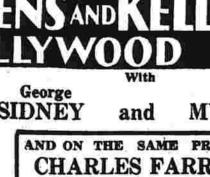
SIDNEY

Charles and MURRAY

AND ON THE SAME PROGRAM CHARLES FARRELL "AFTER TOMORROW" with MARION NIXON A page of love torn from the book

MAURICE CHEVALIER

in "ONE HOUR WITH YOU"



#### FISHERMEN BALK AT EXTREME COLD

#### Catches Reported As Trout Season Opens-Return Early.

stocked streams in a snowstorm was not to the liking of the thousands of trout fishermen who rolled eastward shortly before daybreak which struck the Pentland car was this morning. The opening day of a light blue 1929 Ford coach. The the brook and pond fishing season car was found later and the right was ushered in by extreme cold, heavily clouded sky and a hint of mistakable signs of having been in read, which was as follows: snow which later developed into a an accident. blustering squall.

28 Streams Twenty-eight streams stocked with adult brown trout and ten others leased from the Connecticut Light and Power Company were the magnets this morning for the hardy sportsmen. Over 200,000 trout awaited the lures of the anglers.

The demand for licenses this year has been below normal, due to the freshet conditions of the streams. Snow in the mountains has kept the temperature of the water low and the possibility of a good catch slim. With warm weather due soon, an increase in the number of fishing licenses issued will be noted.

First Report The first successful fishermen to return with a good catch were Edward O. Stearns and Steve Leister with nine beauties, the largest weighing 2 3-4 pounds. They got their catch "out East".

Fishermen report 22 men along the banks of the Willimantic river in Mansfield with only two trout reported taken among them.

Many fishermen returned early and reported that it was so cold that the lines froze in the guides were that few limit catches were pital and tried in vain to sleep. and that everywhere indications being reported.

#### **BANKHEAD FAVORS** SOLDIERS' BONUS; FARM UNION ALSO

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ployee, said freight trains deliberately were mishandled during the costs received from the government. He said that after the railroads were returned to private control, S. dent of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy road, "told me as a representative of the Brotherhood that the government no longer was in

control and the road would be differently from that "It is inconsistent to give one group a silver spoon and the other have a mite." Would be necessary to prevent pregnacy. It was performed in Octoboys a mite," Withrow concluded. Kirby said a questicanaire last July showed that one out of every four disabled veterans, able to

work, were out of jobs and could not get work. Representative Hastings Okla.), urged any legislation for cash payment of the bonus and favored the Patman bill as did

Johnson (D., Okla.). "If we postpone this payment un-

#### **POLICE COURT**

Edward J. Coleman, 34 of 60 Walnut street was arrested last night by Officer Herman Moske, following an accident on Main street in front of the Park Hill Flower Shop when the car owned by John G. Pentland was sidewiped while parked in front of the store. The accident happened shortly after 10 o'clock and the driver alleged to have been Coleman, continued on up Main street without reporting the accident.

The Pentland car was damaged, the left rear fender, being smashed. Fishing Connecticut's heavily Judge Johnson's car parked nearby narrowly escaped being hit.

> Coleman was arrested later when a tip was given police that the car front and rear fenders showed un-

Coleman was arrested and booked on a charge of driving under the influence of intoxicating liquor and and as it is likely to develop by next evading responsibility. The case was winter. Unless there is an improvecontinued on motion of Attorney William J. Shea, counsel for Coleman, to Saturday April 23 under bonds of \$200.

William F. Dettenborn, 27, of 63 Freeman street, Hartford paid \$10 Hartford for Friday. As spokesman and costs for speeding on Center of the conference, you will, I hope, Prentice told the court that Detten- conclusions so that we may talk born hit 48 miles an hour in the them over." Sunday night traffic.

#### MASSIE MAY ADMIT

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Finally she told me some men had taken her in a car and carried her into the bushes and ravished her. I then called the police and told them my wife had been assaulted." Mrs. Fetescue was crying. Mas-

sie said he took his wife to a hos-Men Brought To Hospital He told how four men had been brought before Mrs. Massie the next

day for identification. They were Kahahawai, Horace Ida, Henry Chang and Ben Ahakeulo. Massie said the attackers rejected money. He said his wife told him "that Kahawai beat her more than any other and that when he assaulted her she prayed for mercy

and he hit her and broke her jaw." The witness said Mrs. Massie had awakened him on one occasion thereafter with the cry "Don't let him get me!" Massie said he had assured her no

war by raidroad officials to increase one else was there. He said on one of several later occasions when Mrs. Massie had called him saying she heard footsteps about the house he C. Wilkerson, assistant superinten- heard such sounds himself. He said he ran out but saw no one.

"Did you ever get advice from a doctor about your wife's condition" asked Darrow. "I got that at the hospital" Mas-

sie said, "after Mrs. Massie's mother informed us an operation

#### POISONED BY MISTAKE

New Haven, April 15.—(AP) — Alling Woodruff, 41, of New York City was a patient today at St. Raphael's hospital suffering from effects by poison in four tablets which members of his family said were taken by mistake.

Woodruff is the son of Frank C. til 1945, we shall have made the Woodruff of Dwight street, this boys who won the war pay their city, who is a member of a whole-own certificates," Johnson said. sale seed firm at Orange.

# STATE MAYORS

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and to arrange if possible for the carrying on of our work in the care of those who are deprived of the means of support because of the economic crisis."

unemployment which confronts agencies for assistance. every community is one of grave importance and he was convinced "we have reached or are reaching a done and said Connecticut must not crisis and that grave responsibilities fail in meeting the emergency. rest upon all of us."

The letter from the governor was ROOSEVELT'S FOES "I fully agree with you in your plan for a conference with the other mayors of the State on the unemployment situation as it is now ment in business the situation will

become much worse than it is now. "To my very great disappointment cannot be with you because of other engagements I have made in street a week ago. Officer Joseph inform me of your preliminary

The governor had informed the mayor that Raymond F. Gates, commissioner of the State Department of State Agencies and Instructions would attend.

Approves Conference Mayor Buckingham read a letter without naming the author, from "One of the foremost utility heads in the State" who gave approval of the conference. In part the letter

"To my mind it is sensible rather than morbid to face the fact that however encouraging the trend of business activity may be during the next few months, we shall have a serious unemployment situation next winter; and it is thoughtful rather than pessimistic to recognize that the fund raising aspects of the problem will differ materially from those of last fall.

"Personally I am inclined to believe we must have certain State legislation which will enable the necessary funding and provide possibilities for raising funds by some lected to date are disputed. means other than an increase in property taxes.

Private Funds private fund raising of last fall can malities at Chicago.

be repeated and I also doubt whether the requisite public fund-ing can be accomplished in all our communities without State co-opera-Mayor Buckingham reviewed the

Bridgeport situation, the city hav-ing expended \$1,554,825 for relief of unemployment. The figure includes the expanded budgets of the welfare department, brought about by the demands of destitute persons. After giving other figures the mayor said he believed every other city in the State had an unemployment problem just as serious. Private charity cannot carry the burden and private charity agencies are so taxed with the work that they have The mayor said the situation in been obliged to call on the city's

The mayor cited what states through legislative action had

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More than 250 will be locked up, committee to judge the winners. temporarily at least, behind favorthem may fairly be classed as decorated tricycle and special prizes doubtful. Three of these, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and California cal and unique costumes. Prizes for have a total of 156 delegates. Bay State Primary

The second major projectile hurl- parade will be led by the High ed at the Roosevelt camp this week School band. was the charge of "Alfalfa Bill"

bought for the New Yorker in the and asks the cooperation of all chil-The high spot of the week's vot- success. ing was the Nebraska primary. For The judges will be Lewis Lloyd

Michigan. He now has 255 of the be awarded Saturday, April 23 at 770 he needs. James Hamilton the Chamber of Commerce building. Murray 28 and the other 104 se- not received an armband with a

The Republicans have chosen 411 "In other words I doubt whether two, it will be all over but the for- Remember the date, Wednesday af-

# HERE WEDNESDAY

#### Youngsters and Their Pet Vehicles To Compete For Parade Prizes.

The Merchants of Manchester have announced a Spring Frolic for Children and a Grand Parade of bicycles and other kiddle vehicles for Wednesday afternoon, April 20 from 4:30 to 5 p. m. The parade will form at the Center and all chil-dren planning to enter for the eight in the evening. Mortimer F. Mori-C. A. Playing opposite her is Mark showed signs of excellent promise. capital prizes offered by Manches- arty is funeral director. ter Merchants will be on hand to receive their numbers at 4 o'clock.

reviewing stand will be at Park and the Wallingford Methodist church, Holmes is cast in the role of mother given by Stuart Joslin, followed by Main streets and competent judges Sunday evening. The club will leave in the forthcoming comedy. Like the first and second movements might come from—or might not. will be selected by the Merchants' for Wallingford in private cars at 5 Leonard Johnson, a seasoned actor from the Sonata No. 2 Opus 49 Any boy or girl of the ages 5 to ite sons. No one knows how any of 17 is eligible to enter the Spring these delegations will perform when Frolic. First and second prizes will 'ne pressure is put on. The New be given for the best decorated bi-York state has 94 and possession of cycle; first and second for the best

groups will also be given. Chairman Edward O. Stearns of Considering all of these possible the Frolic Committee announced tosources, the effect of Smith's defy day that prizes totaling \$200 will is to center attention sharply on the be given the winning contestants, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts including bats, balls, gloves, and primaries both to be held April 26. many other seasonable gifts. The

The committee has long been con-Murray that votes have been sidering a stunt parade of this sort. dren to make the Spring Frolic a

the first time Roosevelt contested of the Recreation Centers; William directly with Speaker John N. Gar- B. Halsted, Edward J. Holl, Joseph ner. The sweeping Roosevelt victory | Dean and others, The contestants over both Gerner and Murray was must bring some sort of vehicle. either a bicycle, tricycle, roller Roosevelt also took Kentucky and skates or wagons. The prizes will Lewis has 50; James A. Reed 36; No child will be entered who has designation number.

The parade will start at 4:30 and Hoover has 389 of them. He sharp and all contestants must be needs 578 and in another week or at the Center not later than 4:30. ternoon at 4:30 at the Center. In

addition to the High School Band it is expected that Boy and Girl Scouts will lead the parade.

Fifty-six chairs were purchased vesterday from the public schools of Wallingford by the local Polish National church for use in the Sunday

Group 8 of the Memorial Hospital Linen auxiliary, Mrs. Robert Knapp, leader, will meet Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Center Church House.

The Moriarty Funeral Home, which was established on Summit street last fall, has removed to 380 Maple avenue, Hartford, and will be open for inspection Sunday, from 10

Methodist church.

o'clock at the home of Mrs. Flor- Miss Elizabeth Janes, Joseph Dean, ence Cantana of 52 Maple street. Karl Borst and John Mikoleit. There will be prizes and refresh-

A daughter was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leclerc of Whiton Memorial library, but a Bantley, Frances Cude, Jean Cude, North Main street.

The regular meeting of the Anderson-Shea Post Auxiliary will be held school. this evening at the State armory. Any gifts for the U. S. Veterans' for Sunday afternoon. The play hospital at Newington may be will be presented Wednesday evebrought this evening.

SHIELDS TOPS MANGIN
Pinehurst, N. C., April 15.—(AP)
—Frank X. Shields of New York, seed No. 2, defeated Gregory Mangin, of Newark, N. J., national indoor champion, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2, in the quarter finals of the North and

#### MISS FALLOW IN LEAD **OF "COMMUNITY" PLAY**

Appear In "Whole bins Room of the Center Church by

Miss Faith Fallow plays the

"The Whole Town's the second this Talking," o'clock in the morning to 10 o'clock Players," affiliated with the Y. M. two pianos. Mapy of the pupils Holmes who has had wide exper-The Cecilian Club of the South with Mrs. Holmes, has had a part in of numbers by Ludwig Van Bee-Methodist church will give a Bible each of the plays presented success- thoven. This was prefaced by a The route of the parade will be drama, "The Challenge of the fully by the Booster club of the reading covering a resume of the from the Center to High School. The Cross" and a program of music in North Methodist church. Mrs. career of this celebrated maestro p. m., starting from the South and former member of the Town given by the MissesBetty Durkee The last of the series of card acter assigned to her. Others in ly played by Mrs. French as a solo parties that has been held for the the cast include Mrs. F. P. Handley, number, was followed by an arbenefit of the Degree of Pocahon- Miss Sylvia Hagedorn, Miss Beatrice rangement based on the original tas will be held this evening at 8 Coughlin, Miss Harriet Coburn, four hand score for two planes of

> Buddy Borst's four-piece orches- French and Stuart Joslin brought tra will play before the curtain rises the program to a close after which and between the acts. It was at first refreshments were served. A daughter was born Wednesday announced that the play would be sembly hall of the Hollister street Wheaton, Jean French, Dorothy

> > A complete rehearsal is called ning, April 20.

PUPILS OF MRS. FRENCH IN PIANO RECITAL

South tennis tournament here to- Interesting Program Presented Last Night In Robbins Room of the Center Church.

An interesting planoforte recital

was given last evening in the Rob-

Town's Talking" At Hol- the publis of Mrs. Sydney French of lister St. School April 20. 15 Scarborough Road. The consistency of standards attained was very high making a program varied this in character embodying solos, duets, spring of the Community and four hand arrangements for The second part of the program ience in amateur productions, and was devoted exclusively to a group players, she can be counted on for and Jean French. The celebrated an excellent portrayal of any char- Sonata "Pathetique" most effectivethe famous Sonata in D Major Opus

The names of those participating change has been made to the As- Betty Boyd, Dorothy Case, Ruth Schrieber, Lilian Klinkhamer, Lilian Kittle, Doris Bolan, Betty Durkee, Marion Durkee, Harold Turkington, Stuart Joslin, Kingsley French and Carl Johnson.

No. 6 excellently played by Mrs.

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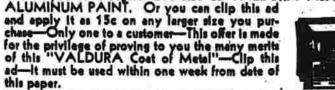
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## ONLY 2 STATES VOTE DRY IN SEMI-FINAL DRY IN SEMI-FINAL In the Tolland County Superior court on Thursday, Judge Ernest Simpson found George F. W. Thompson and his wife Olga guilty of unlawful soliciting for philanthropic purposes. It was claimed

ity For Repeal—32 States four States. More Than 2 To 1 Wet.

North Carolina joins Kansas in voting an outright majority for continuance of the Eighteenth Amendment in the semi-final returns of The Literary Digest's nation wide Prohibition Poll as an-

a majority of 81 votes out of 61,463 reported returns from the "Tar Heel" State and, in Kansas, the drys have a lead of 272 votes from

a total of 77,878 polled. A total of 4,329,416 ballots are reported in the semi-final returns of which 1.137,287, or 26,27 per cent... lous of The Literary Digest wet McLaughlin, vice regent, presided. which 1,137,287, or 26.27 per cent., vote for continuance of the Prohibition Amendment and 3,192,129, or ments in favor of repeal.

The dry vote shows a seventh consecutive gain during the poll rising from 15.85 per cent. of the total vote of the initial returns in this "straw" referendum.

The returns from Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York and New Jersey show a majority of over 5 to tabulations. 1 for repeal in each of these States. Illinois, Louisiana and Montana

each show a sentiment of more than 6 per cent. Nine other States are voting better than 3 to 1 for repeal of the

Eighteenth Amendment and 14 more States show a vote of 2 to 1 or more wet making a total of 32 out of the 48 States in which the wet vote is more than double the dry vote. The District of Columbia is polling a vote for repeal of more than

3 1-2 to 1 over that for continuance. The geographical section showing Jersey, and Pennsylvania which show a combined percentage of

80.78 for repeal and the dryest sec- Welfare Department of the state. Nevada Is Wettest State tion of States is the East South

and D. of C. Balloting with 48.39 per cent. of its ballots decision on this matter next Tues-Oklahoma with 45.23 per cent of its of soliciting.

> Newspaper check-up polls con-ducted independently in several sec-George Tracy, was before the court tions of the country show a close on a bench warrant on charges of parallel of The Literary Digest re- violating the liquor law. His home turns in each given locality, the on High and Grove streets, Stafmagazines announces.

> issue tomorrow, "emerges a sudden law and six months jail sentence. testimonial of facts to vindicate the This was his second offense. He was 20,000,000 ballot referendum. "Facts all the more impressive be-

cause not always, perhaps, from approving sources.

"Local polls, launched by such Chapter during the year were given. 73.73 per cent., register their senti- newspapers in different parts of the A social hour followed the meet-

country, have been going on for ing and Harold Ransom sang a numdays, some for weeks, but results to ber of selections, Mrs, H. M. Swartdate have been a striking corrobora- figuer accompaning at the piano. tion of our poll figures.

covered a dry majority where The len, hostess; Mrs. McLean, Mrs. Nevada casts a vote of over 7 to Digest sets down a wet one. All are Northrop, Mrs. Ransom, Mrs. Whitwet so far and the degrees of wet- tlesey, Miss Thompson, Mrs. Skinness correspond remarkably with ner, Miss Hyde and Mrs. Adams. those indicated in The Digest's Government Flour

"In some cases a local poll runs a trifle less wet than our poll-5 or

On the other hand at Richmond, Virginia, the local poll at this writing is about 12 per cent. wetter than

showed a total tabulation of 4,562,- in part to the area outside of Rock-761 votes of which 1,386,216, or 30.38 per cent., were for strict enforcement while 1,340,441, or 29.34 Cross. The flour is in 24 and 48 The geographical section showing torcement while 1,520,121, of 20.51 the hour is in 22 and 10 the heaviest wet vote is the Middle per cent., voted for modification to pound bags.

Atlantic States of New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania which 1,836,104, or 40.24 per cent., regispany has offered to cart the flour tered in favor of an outright repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

> NINTH REPORT OF THE LITERARY DIGEST'S 1932 PROHIBITION POLL. -Classified Geographically.
> (From The Literary Digest of April 16, 1932).

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	of 18th	of 18th	N.
State .	(Prohibition)	(Prohibition Amendment	Total
NEW ENGLAND			333,267
Maine			33,746 19,829
New Hampshire			15,317
Vermont			175,206
Rhode Island	100		20,548
Connecticut			68,621
MIDDLE ATLANTIC	the second secon		1,193,751
New York	The second secon		488,492
New Jersey			197,917
Pennsylvania			507,352
EAST NO. CENTRAL		AND THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN	1,119,153
Ohio			372,599
Indiana			197,316
Illinois	51,57	78 220,163	271,741
Michigan			166,217
Wisconsin		93,798	111,480
WEST NO. CENTRAL	163,15	55 337,411	500,566
Minnesota	10.00		116,068
lowa	CONTRACTOR OF STATE O		83,519
Missouri			135,388
North Dakota			22,385
South Dakota			18,274
Nebraska Kansas			47,054 77,878
SOUTH ATLANTIC			
Delaware			381,907 8,360
Maryland			58,714
Dist. of Columbia			12,466
Virginia			71,438
West Virginia	21,87		63,716
North Carolina	30,77	2 30,691	61,463
South Carolina			
Georgia			38,383
Florida			39,876
EAST SO. CENTRAL			180,805
Kent.	12/25/4/2015		71,635
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(155,20) ************************************			24,117
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- H wods	ACRES (0.20)		223,497 28,161
Louisiana	The state of the s		34,799
Oklahoma			50,609
rexas			109,928
ROCKY MOUNTAIN	30,24	4 67,932	98,176
Montana			17,942
[daho		1 8,449	12,700
Wyoming			6,883
Colorado			33,634
New Mexico		Tariff (1.00) I California	5,362
Arizona			7,175
Utah Nevada	Committee Commit		11,905 2,575
PACIFIC		A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH	269,385
Washington			50,460
Oregon			30,137
California			188,788
STATE UNKNOWN			28,909
ALCOHOLOGO COLOGO COLOG			

## Y. P. FEDERATION

eran Church-Ensign Williams To Speak.

The Luther League of the Swedish Lutheran church will be host will be the speaker and the pro- Recreation Center.

gram will be furnished by members of the Federation.

Herman Johnson, president of the Federation and chairman of the mission and camp committee of the To Be Guests of Swedish Luth
Luther League, will have charge of the meeting. Following the program refreshments will be served and a social hour will be held.

NEW CORPORATIONS

Hartford, April 15 .- (AP)-Certo the Young People's Federation tificates of incorporation filed with of Manchester and vicinity at its the secretary of state yesterday inregular meeting at 8 o'clock to- cluded the following: The Len-Rich hight. Ensign George Williams of Co., of Norwalk; Harry Markoff, the local Salvation Army Corps Inc., of Danbury; The Danbury

## **ROCKVILLE**

Judge Simpson also took under our States.

The States nearest approximating posing of literature to those who made a donation and were not sellfor continuance; Arkansas with day, at which time it will also pro-47.54 per cent. for continuance; and nounce sentence on the conviction

George Bozkowski, 45 ford was raided Wednesday night "Once more out of a clear sky," by the State Police. He was The Literary Digest will state in its fixed \$100 for violating the liquor taken to Tolland County Jail.

D. A. R. Meeting The regular monthly meeting of Sabra Trumbull Chapter, D. A. R., "In some cases, for instance, they was held at the home of Mrs. Reports of many activities of the

The committee in charge of the "In no case has a local poll un- program were Mrs. Charles H. Al-

The first shipment of government owned wheat has arrived in Rockville Thursday in the form of 25 barrels of flour. It arrived from the Washington-Crosby Mill at Buffalo, N. Y., where it was ground and was sent here through the American Red Cross. Sherwood C. Cummings, chairman of the Rockville The ninth report in the 1930 Lit- Welfare Committee, stated that at erary. Digest poll giving three least 25 more barrels are expected options on the ballot instead of two here. The latter will be distributed

> age house free of charge and also to keep it at their storage house until

> Dauphin Bound Over Charles Dauphin, 25, of 4 Mountain street, arrested recently by State Policeman Thomas Abbots of the Stafford Springs Barracks in connection with an investigation of a break into a cottage at Crystal Lake, has been bound over to the Tolland County Superior Court from the Ellington Justice Court

still investigating the case of rob-bery at the Carey home on Reed

Grange Card Party A successful card party was held on Wednesday night at Vernon Grange Hall under the auspices of Vernon Grange. Prizes were awarded as follows: Whist, ladies first, they failed to get a permit from the thy Charter; third, Miss Doris Mrs. John Waltz; second, Miss Doro-Waltz; men's first, A. D. Webster; With Over 7 To 1 MajorWith Over 7 To 1 Major
Note: The combined dry vote is 40.77 per cent. of the total for the combined dry vote is 40.77 per cent. On the combined dry vote is 40.77 per cent. On the combined dry vote is 40.77 per cent. On the combined dry vote is 40.77 per cent. On the combined dry vote is 40.77 per cent. On the combined dry vote is 40.77 per cent. On the combined dry vote is 40.77 per cent. On the combined dry vote is 40.77 per cent. On the combined dry vote is 40.77 per cent. On the combined dry vote is 40.77 per cent. On the combined dry vote is 40.77 per cent. On the combined dry vote is 40.77 per cent. On the combined dry vote is 40.77 per cent. On the combined dry vote i William Johnson. Refreshments were served.

Vernon Grange is planning an-other card party on Thursday after-Talcottville Road. These whists are being sponsored by the dome Economics Committee of Vernon Grange Scheets Head Moose

Harold Scheets has been elected dictator of the Loyal Order of Moose. Other officers are: vice dictator, Walter Smith; prelate, Martin Karney; treasurer, Joseph Tobin; trustee, Charles Willeke. John Kuhnly, secretary, continues on with a three year term. The appointive officers will be named at the time of the installation on next Tuesday evening. There will be and entertainment and social hour after the meeting.

Tilford W. Cocks of Texas is to succeed Walter S. McClatchey as head of the agricultural 4-H clubs of Tolland County. The latter resigned the latter part of February. Mr. Cocks is a graduate of Agricultural and Mechanics College of Texas and received his master degree from Ohio University, having specialized in vegetable culture. After graduating he inspected crops for canning factories and during the past winter has ben in charge of the greenhouse work at Ohio University. Mr. Cocks is twentythree years of age. His wife is a Texas girl. They will live in Mansfield Center. Mr. Cocks will devote half time to the boys of Tolland County and half time to work of Junior Garden Specialists at the State Extension service at Storrs. Mr. McClatchey, is now working with the Grange Federation in

Officers Elected Officers for the ensuing year were elected at the meeting of the Tolland County Medical Association at the Rockville House as follows: President, Dr. G. Percival Bard of Stafford Springs; vice-president, Dr. John E. Flaherty, Rockville; secre-Rockville; censors, Dr. P. H. Calmond, Mansfield; Dr. R. P. Thayer of Somers and Dr. Francis M. Dickinson of Rockville; state delegate Dr. Charles A. LaMoure of Mans-

New York state.

Department Officers Here On Wednesday night the American Legion Auxiliary of this city entertained Department President, Mrs. Helen MacFarland and staff. These officers put on the work for initiation of five candidates. There under bonds of \$500 on charges of show. Mrs. Anna Mae Pfunder act-

breaking and entering. In default ed as the modiste and also sang of bail Dauphin was taken to Tolland Count. Jail. The police are entertained with dance numbers.

Hope Chapter, O. E. S., will meet tonight in the Chapter rooms. Monte Carlo whist will follow the meeting. Gordon Powell has returned from the Hartford hospital where he has been undergoing treatment.
Miss Jennie Holton of Union street, who has been ill for six months, is convalescing at her

SEN. HARRIS BETTER

Washington, April 15 .- (AP) - A

slight improvement in the condition of Senator William J. Harris of Georgia was reported by his physicians this morning. His physician said the Senator noon, April 28 at 2 o'clock at the still was very ill, but there is hope home of Mrs. Charles Pitkin on the he may recover. He is suffering from an intestinal ailment.

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#### Condition Of State Roads

Road conditions and detours in the state of Connecticut made necessary by highway construction, repairs and oiling announced by the Connecticut Highway Department as of April 18, 1932.

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

Route No. 3 Andover. Bolton-Willimantic road is being oiled for 21/2 miles.

Route No. 4 Amenia-Union road being oiled for 3 miles. Sharon. Lakeville-Sharon road being oiled for 4 miles.

Salisbury. Sharon-Lakeville road is being oiled for 2 miles. Route U. S. 5 Meriden. Broad street. Shoulders are being oiled for 2 miles.

Enfield. Springfield road in baing oiled for 1 mile. Route U. S. 6 Hampton. Providence road is being oiled for 11/2 miles. Route No. 8

Seymour. South Main street is being oiled for 2 miles. Route No. 10 Cromwell. Hartford - Saybrook road is being oiled for 1 mile.

Route No. 12 Killingly. Norwich road is being oiled for 21/2 miles. Plainfield. Norwich road is being piled for 21/2 miles.

Route No. 16 Glastonbury. Naubuc avenue is being oiled for 1/4 mile. Route No. 17 East Hartford. Bridge over Hock-

anum river. A triple reinforced concrete culvert and approaches on Main street are under construction but open to traffic. Route No. 19 Glastonbury. Ferry road is be-

ing oiled for 1 mile. Route No. 32 Windham. Norwich road is be ing oiled for 41/2 miles.

Route No. 101 Putnam. The Putnam-Providence road, concrete pavement, length about 6 miles, is under construction. Minor delay to traffic. Route No. 108

Manchester. Buckland-Love Lane road. An 8 inch reinforced cement concrete road about 1 mile in length is under construction but open to

Route No. 111 Portland. Portland-East Hampton road is being oiled for 1 mile. Route No. 125 Bridgewater. Bridgewater-Rox-

bury road is being oiled for 3 miles. Route No. 128 Washington. New Milford-Litchfield road is being oiled for 2 miles. Route No. 141

Plainfield. Willimantic road being oiled for about 1 mile. Route No. 142 Lisbon. Newent-Canterbury road is being oiled for 3 miles.

Route No. 137 Pomfret and Killingly. A bridge over Quinebaug river on a section of the Pomfret-Killingly road. Waterbound macadam. Length about 21/2 miles is under construction. Traffic is advised to use Pomfret-Put-

nam route No. 101 or Brooklyn-Danielson Route No. 3. Route No. 158 Newtown. Dodgingtown road is being oiled for 2 miles. Route No. 161

Newtown. Dodgingtown road being oiled for 1 mile. Route No. 165 Glastonbury. Addison road being oiled for 2 miles.

Route No. 168 Bolton-Andover. Hartford-Willimantic turnpike. A 6 inch gravel surface road about 6 miles in length is under construction but open to

Route No. 176 Wilton. Westport-Wilton road is being oiled for 1 mile. Route No. 180 Redding. Bethel-Redding road is being oiled for 2 miles.

Route No. 183 Woodstock. Putnam road is being oiled for 11/2 miles. Eastford. Woodstock road is be ing oiled for 1 mile. Route No. 220

Redding. Lonetown road is being oiled for 2 miles. Route No. 305 Monroe. Easton-Monroe road

being oiled for 1/2 mile. Easton. Easton-Monroe road being oiled for 5 miles. Route No. 310

Thomaston-Morris road, from Thomaston-Waterbury road to in Queens street. Howd's bridge. Waterbound macadam about 11/2 miles in length. Base course completed. No delays, no detours.

Route No. 312 Torrington. Hall Meadow road is being oiled for 4 miles. Goshen. Hall Meadow road is being oiled for 3 miles.

Norfolk, Hall Meadow road is being oiled for 6 miles. Route No. 318 East Hartford-So. Windsor. Wapping road is being oiled for 2 miles.

Route No. 335 Durham - Middlefield road is being oiled for 2 miles, Route No. 336

Thompson. Massachusetts road in

being oiled for 1 mile. Route No. 839 Waterbury. Watertown road is being oiled for 1 mile, and shoulders are being oiled for 2 miles.

Route No. 346 Middletown. Newfield road is beolled for 1 mile. Route No. 854 Norwich. Taftville road is being

olled for 4 miles. Route No. 356 Lisbon. Newent road is being offed for 5 miles.

Route No. 360 Sharon. Millerton road is being oiled for 4 miles. Route No. 362 Windsor. Poquonock - Suffield

of is being oiled for 21/2 miles. No Route Numbers Barkhamstead. West Hill Pond road. Gravel surface about 4 miles

in length. Gravel surface sandstone fill under construction. Passable but not advisable.

Berlin. Southington road. 11/2 miles of unrolled macadam are under construction but open to traffic. Bethany. Bethmore road. About miles waterbound macadam construction. Open to traffic.

Bethany. Valley road. About 1 mile waterbound macadam construction. Closed to traffic. No de-

Bethlehem. Watertown road is being oiled for 3 miles.

Canaan. Upper Barrack road. Gravel surface about 2 miles in length. Impassable. A very convenient detour is available on a country road to the west of con-

Cornwall. Cream Hill road. Waterbound macadam about 11/2 miles in length. Base course complete and open to traffic. No delays. Durham. Durham - Wallingford

road is being oiled for 1/2 mile. Easton. Center street. Surface treated gravel about 11/2 miles in length. Gravel surface complete and ready for oil treatment, in good condition for traffic with no delays.

Easton. Westport Turnpike. Surface treated gravel about 1 mile in length. Gravel surface complete and ready for oil treatment, in good condition, without delay to traffic.

Ellington. Frog Hollow road, Job Hill road and Sandy Beach road about 4 miles of loose gravel surface are under construction but

open to traffic. Goshen. West side road. Broken stone surface about 1 mile in length. Complete and open to traffic. Beach street. Construction not started.

Hartland. Road beginning at Route No. 133 at East Hartland. Loose gravel surface about 1 mile in length. Section No. 3, beginning at Route No. 133 and extending southeasterly toward the West Woods schoolhouse. A small amount of grading has been done and mud holes filled. Open and O. K. for travel.

Middlefield. Mack, Way and Strickland roads. About 11/2 miles of unrolled macadam are under conconstruction but open to traffic. Middlefield. Rockfall road is be-

ing oiled for 1 mile. Milford. Bridge over R. R. tracks s being constructed. No detours. Old Saybrook. Ingham Hill road. A short section is being resurfaced. No delay to traffic. No detours. Orange. Bull Hill lane. A short section of bituminous macadam road under construction. No detours, No

delay to traffic. Plainville. North Washington street is being oiled for 21/2 miles. Somers. Hall Hill road. A waterbound macadam road about 21/2 miles in length is under construction but open to traffic.

Southington. Mine Hollow, West Center and Berlin streets. About 3 miles of gravel road is under construction but open to traffic. Stamford. Haight street. About mile of sheet asphalt is being

laid. No detours. No delay to traf-

Newtown. Walnut Tree Hill road about % miles in length. Taunton road about one mile in length, and Huntington road about 1½ mile in length. Gravel surface complete and ready for oil treatment. Open

Westbrook. Horse Hill road. waterbound macadam road about 1 mile in length is under construction but open to traffic.

Wethersfield. Griswold street and Highland street. About 1/2 mile of waterbound macadam on Griswold street and about 1 mile of rolled gravel on Highland street are under construction but open to traf-

Willington, 34 sections of loose gravel road, about 41/2 miles in length are under construction but open to traffic. Wilton. Hurlburt street is being

oiled for 11/2 miles. Winchester. East road about 11/2 miles of gravel surface complete and open to traffic. Grantville road about 1 mile of grading and drainage under construction. Passable but not ad-

Hope deferred maketh the beart sick.—Proverbs 13:12.

He is the truly courageous man who never desponds .- Confucius.

#### NEW ZEALAND RIOTS

Auckland, New Zealand, April 15. -(AP)-Two constables were seriously injured and a number of others less seriously in riots by unemployed which broke out tonight

Many shop windows on the principal thoroughfare of Auckland were

The riot was continuing and police seemed unable to place it under con-

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MURDERERS HANGED

Walla Walla, Wash., April 15 .-(AP)-Harold Carpenter, 30, and did not realize what they were do-Walter Dubuc, 19, were hanged to- ing.

Olympia, Wash., last July. They left a statement saying they

"We are willing to die," the stateday for the slaying of Peter Jacob-

sen, 86, a farmer, in a robbery near ment read, "if by so doing we will Drall Mott, an American Baptist She came to Warsaw a year ago by a sharp knife or a razor. pay for the crime."

MISSIONARY MURDERED

Warsaw, April 15.-(AP)-Edna

had been killed by religious fanatics. and was caused, the officials said.

missionary, was found dead in her and conducted her missionary work Several weeks ago two children apartment here today. Her throat from her apartment in a slum dis- in the neighborhood were round dead

Police said they suspected she The wound in her throat was deep police were unable to find any trace

under similar circumstances, but of the slayers.



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CONSOLIDATION

The last time Manchester voted on the question of school consolidation the question was complicated with other proposals, such as a unification of the fire departments and the utilities districts. No such the referendum of next Tuesday. At the time of the former voting, too, the people of Manchester, along with those of all other communities, were far less interested in the subject of municipal economies than or less, on their total tax bills, were true assertion that high school en- news is the disclosure that a large they are today. A few mills, more a much less important matter than

school tax which will never, exceed former. two and a half mills in addition to in addition to the town tax.

the only large city in the country put upon their good behavior. Hartford plan. Consolidation in the ten others had been dismissed. neighbor city is inevitable as a re-

has hitherto entered into the con- all of their diligent and ambitious Roosevelt column on the first bal- if he tries, but his only chance solidation question in Manchester is children. Matters are certainly ar- lot, they probably will make all to line up the New York delegaa sort of half superstitious fear that riving at the point where they cautime when every politician is strong, open effort which he did the "Ninth district is going to gob- not be expected to maintain these wondering how many more or less

That spook of Ninth District domi- pretty sure to become general before nation is pretty well laid.

Or the ground of definite economy, on the ground of equal opportunity for the children of all districts, on the ground of ordinary it is reasonable to expect that next hibition agents only a few days to bination with bosses adjacent to

#### TOWN ROADS PLAN

istration of the dirt road funds, mate of 32,000, he informs us.

roads operations being conducted on cause of temperance. the contract system and by experi- But the commissioner's census will vision of their first selectmen.

imagination to see some of the road "Pooh-pooh for that! Mr. Wood. ful bosses of the east, with whom work botched a bit, and even less to cock counted them and there are no- Tammany would normally be exwork botched a bit, and even less to cock counted them and there are no conceive of instances of fiagrant favoritism in the hiring of teams, trucks, etc., in a few of the whole it is improbable but on the whole it is improbable that the quality of the country roads that the quality of the country roads and a cock counted them and there are no cock counted them and there are no for all the Allied forces. This supplemented the earlies Bergere, where she was dancing, to cock counted them and there are no find a bad break when the Follow where near that many."

Tammany would normally be excommander-in-chief of all the Allied dia was rehearsing and later occulation the supplemented the earlies Bergere, where she was dancing, to counted them and there are no diva was rehearsing and later occulation the forces. This supplemented the earlies Bergere, where she was dancing, to count the first and a vice president of the Wet, graft-ridden eastern many apparently is to run in harmonic for all the Allied diva was rehearsing and later occulation to forces. This supplemented the earlies Bergere, where she was darding, to count the was gutted by fire! But date occulate the sum and there are no diva was rehearsing and later occulation to forces. This supplemented the earlies Bergere, where she was darding, to count the was gutted by fire! But date occulated the was gutted by fire! But date occulated to be found allied.

Wet, graft-ridden eastern Tambile for the Met's back stage while the Of course we must allow some fire drive president to be found allied.

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Wet graft-ridden eastern Tambile for the Met's back stage while the occurrence of the Met's back stage while the oc trucks, etc., in a few of the towns; margin of tolerance—must take into ness with the dry Progressive but on the whole it is improbable consideration the possibility that

dirt-roads appropriation will suffer or possibly two-or, a remote small towns have pretty practical know. ideas about roads and there is almost always some natural engineer much difference. The objective of on call who can solve any current the census is attained. The drys problem satisfactorily and economi- are now able, with clear consciences. cally. It hasn't been because the to flatly deny all this talk about towns didn't know how to build good there being two or three or four dirt roads that there have been so times as many speaks as there used many bad ones in Connecticut, but to be saloons. because the money was lacking to

Altogether, it is rather to be anticipated that the expenditure of the The Associated Fress is exclusively cipated that the expenditure of the entitled to the use for republication dirt-roads money by the towns of all news dispatches credited to it themselves this year will prove surthemselves, this year, will prove surprisingly productive of good results, by the German government for the so far as the roads themselves go.

From the angle of employment the question is less clear. Some of the country towns have relatively little unemployment, while other towns that will receive only substantially equal sums for road aid have a great deal. The general contracting arms in the dispatches telling of the system naturally draws much of its police raids on Nazi headquarters labor from the latter class of communities, which the town-administration system could not be expected Hitlerites seems to have consisted front and below the ear or behind stop the eruption for the time, but to do to the same extent. However, in pretty much everything needed the jawbone. In some cases the one toe will heal and another will the local authorities know their by a fighting force but the weapons. swollen giand sticks out at the side be covered with blisters. I have own people thoroughly and might It is only in isolated instances that the whole side of the face. Since in different cities of the United be expected to be wiser and more there is any reference to seizure of the parotids come in pairs, both States." discriminating in the distribution of arms, though there seem to have employment than the general con- been quantities of uniforms, tents, Other salivary glands may also be

worth making and it seems to us tions, trenching tools, etc. complication exists with relation to that its possibilities for good exceed those for detriment.

#### LOAFERS IN SCHOOLS

One of the arguments brought forward in many communities against reduction in school costs as a measure of tax relief is the perfectly Next Tuesday the people will be find no employment. Some of those gether—consists of jobless youths arrange their school affairs so that, pupils will no doubt make the most treasury and at the same time while retaining every educational of their unexpectedly lengthened taking the government dole. advantage now possessed and sacri- school period and show reasonable munity, keep in their pockets some enough loafing place. The cost of apparent. \$20,000 or \$25,000 now needlessly providing school-housing and educaexpended. Whether, in other words, tional facilities for the latter is, they would prefer to pay a town however, just as much as for the

In Asbury Park, N. J., the superthe present town tax, or a district intendent of schools some little school tax frequently running as time ago asked the Board of Educahigh as four or four and a half mills tion for authority to place on probation high school pupils who were It is to be doubted whether Man- "wasting their time, the teachers" chester would so long have adhered time and the taxpayers' money" by to the district system of school indifference and laziness in their house control if it had not been for school work. The authority was the example of Hartford, practically granted and thirty-six pupils were

still sticking to that outmoded At the end of a probationary policy. There has been a feeling period the superintendent reports that if the district system was good that sixteen of the pupils concerned for Hartford it must be good for have shown surprising improvement, Manchester too. We have had some two of them going on the honor roll. rather shocking disillusionment late- Of the remaining twenty, ten had ly concerning the workings of the quit school of their own volition and

It costs the community important sult of recent revelations. And if money to keep each boy or girl in the district system has finally proved high school. The money has to be no-good for Hartford what reason is paid by the taxpayers. It is a serileft for believing it to be good for ous question whether the communities will be able indefinitely to pro-Another outworn influence that vide high school educations for even expensive schools as loafing places than a majority Roosevelt can We now have an elective Board for lazy boys and girls just because summon on the first two or three of Education. On that board there they have no jobs to go to. The of 94 becomes of enormous imis just one member, out of the nine, policy of the Asbury Park Board portance! who hails from the Ninth District. has everything to justify it. It is

#### SPEAKKEASY CENSUS

Commissioner Woodcock has completed his census of speakeasies in sane efficiency and common sense, New York. It took him and his pro- be dominated by Curry, in a com-Tuesday the people of Manchester do the job. But while Mr. Wood- certain counties upstate. Curry's will vote overwhelmingly for school cock announces that he has totted domination means that he can up all the speakeasies he deems it make it vote unanimously under unwise to tell us how many there are. There are, however, "vastly

which Governor Cross announces as It is greatly to be regretted that leaves himself free to act in achaving been arrived at by himself the public is not to be let into the cordance with possible developand Highway Commissioner Mac- secret of just how few places there ments by seeing to it that the deldonald, may possibly prove to be are in New York where you can buy egates go uninstructed. less effective in the production of a drink-or, at least, where some- the Roosevelt forces are not worbetter country roads but it may body can buy a drink. That might rying about Mr. Curry is the fact have its advantages in the present have discouraged a lot of thirsty individuals from trying to find such 3 asserted confidently that New Instead of insisting on the dirt place and so have contributed to the York's 94 votes would be in the

enced road construction concerns as serve one excellent purpose at all in the past, it is the present plan to events. It will supply the drys with The most bizarre feature of the permit the towns to make their own official assurance that, no matter situation is that the vast bulk contracts or even do the work on the day's-pay system under the supervision of their first selectmen.

It requires no great amount of that. The dry can always say, regination to see some of the road.

constructed or repaired under the somewhere or other, one speakeasy materially from their being home- chance, twenty-five or thirty thoumade. Most of the dwellers in the sand of them. They just might, you

However, that won't really make

And for what else was this highly authoritative and completely dependable census taken?

#### THAT NAZI ARMY

The peremptory measures taken dissolution of the Hitlerites' "Brown army" seem to reveal that the extent to which the Nazi "storm troops" were armed may have been mention is made of the capture of and barracks conducted throughout telephone and radio equipment, auto- affected. At all events the experiment is mobiles, medical supplies, "iron" ra-

All this would seem to indicate a peculiarly lopsided organization for any group, large or small, contemgovernment police didn't find all the arms. Perhaps they didn't tell about all their discoveries.

Another interesting fact in the

ficing no part of any present benefit diligence. On the other hand Nazi adventure becomes more and from district control of the school there are some who will inevitably more intriguing. But the source of buildings, they shall, as a com- regard the high school as a good Hitler's voting strength becomes any kind of acute fever—plenty of boy fourteen years old. Have had

## BEHIND THE SCENES IN TAMMANY CHIEF MAY GIVE

ROOSEVELT WINNING VOTES By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington-Amusing or deplor- That's about as close as one can able as the fact may be, it appears | come to expressing it. that the elements in the Democratic party which most hate Tammany Hall may have to depend on Tammany to put over their candi- to any plan Al may have for being date at the Chicago convention.

It is possible that Governor Curry sees neither the wisdom nor Roosevelt of New York can win the necessity of going for Smith a nomination without the 94 votes when everyone knows Smith will of New York state, which will be in the pocket of John F. Curry. the boss of Tammany. And it is possible that those 94 delegates will never be in the Roosevelt velt.

But at this moment the indication is that the 94 delegates, although they will go to Chicago uninstructed, will be found in the Roosevelt column on the first ballot. And, if they are found in the the difference in the world. At a tion to the convention was by a

Curry May Decide It may not need it for the big push, but I find it increasingly hard to see how the die-hard Roosevelt opponents can possibly stop the governor without it.

The delegation will definitely the unit rule, which he has prom-

The purest faucets of informa-The policy of direct town admin- fewer" than the recent police esti- tion say that Curry now figures on supporting Roosevelt. But, acting the part o fa wise boss he

Roosevelt / column, under formal advance instructions.

Strength in West and South



MUMPS The name mumps comes from a the applications almost continuously

instead of talking plainly. The next side with red flannel case of the mumps watch the way keep the patient in bed for at least he talks and you will see how the one week, or until the gland re-

five and fifteen. A contagious dis- body. ing mumps may infect others until considerably exaggerated in previ- all swelling is gone and the wisest will discover mumps to be one of ous news stories. At least, little plan is for the one having mumps the easiest diseases to handle at to be completely isolated from others, especially children.

Salivary Glands Affected Mumps is characterized by a swelling of one or more of the salivary glands, usually the parotid, the republic. The equipment of the when the enlargement appears in mumps is present on both sides.

but not exceedingly painful except when swallowing, chewing or talking. An acid food intensifies the discomfort.

Along with the swelling occur other symptoms such as a slight plating revolution. Possibly the cold and fever. The temperature ably three feet away in the intesvaries from 101 degrees F. to 103. In about a week both swelling and fever disappear. Once you have had the mumps you do not get them again in the same gland. With proper care it is possible to cure?'

avoid complications with mumps. rollments are becoming increasingly part of Hitler's "storm troops" - Where the case is not properly heavy because boys and girls can said to number half a million alto- treated the patient may develop there is no valvular trouble, this is called on to determine merely this who otherwise would be leaving who have been drawing about 95 with most youngsters mumps is a active principal secreted by the question: Whether they shall reschool but who now continue as cents a day each from the Hitler simple disease and no serious continue as cents a day each from the Hitler simple disease and no serious continue as cents a day each from the Hitler simple disease and no serious continue as cents a day each from the Hitler simple disease and no serious continue as cents a day each from the Hitler simple disease and no serious continue as cents a day each from the Hitler simple disease and no serious continue as cents a day each from the Hitler simple disease and no serious continue as cents a day each from the Hitler simple disease and no serious continue as cents a day each from the Hitler simple disease and no serious continue as cents a day each from the Hitler simple disease and no serious continue as cents a day each from the Hitler simple disease and no serious continue as cents a day each from the Hitler simple disease and no serious continue as cents a day each from the Hitler simple disease and no serious continue as cents as the continue as cents and the continue as cents as the continue as the co

Begin Treatment Right Away At the first symptom of mumps begin the treatment indicated for water but no solid food. This fast asthma ever since I was three should be continued until all swell- months old. Do you think it will ing in the gland disappears. A glass ever run into tuberculosis?" of plain strained orange juice every two hours should be tried; but, if asthma which are complicated with this causes pain upon swallowing, TB, but it is by no means a rule just use water for the first day or that asthma turns into tuberculosis. two. It is important that no food Why not cure up the asthma, debe taken. Drinking plenty of pure velop strong lungs and avoid TB. water will help, especially where Send for some special articles on the there is a temperature over 100. Warm applications over the ment of a strong chest.

gressive eastern Roosevelt prob-

ably over the bodies of the wet, reactionary eastern politicians.

He's No Pal of Al's

Smith and certainly is no party

nominated this year. Nobody's fool,

Nor does Curry as yet see any

Roosevelt is not unpopular

strength among the organization's

rank and file and can cause trou-

Slight Chance for break Curry's idea seems to be that

Chicago with those 94 votes un-

less the governor becomes unnec-

essarily hostile to Tammany.

Roosevelt shows no signs of be-

but has refused, on what he and

grounds, to remove certain other

officials. Although he has refused

to grab a flaming sword and un-

dertake to "clean up" Tammany,

he has thus far handled the sit-

uation created by the Seabury in-

Tammany or his own Tammany-

TODAY

WORLDWAR

NEUVE EGLISE FALLS

On April 15, 1918, German storm

more than 72 hours. British ma-

chine gunners had held on for near-

ly 24 hours after the main body of

their forces had been withdrawn to

another position prepared in the

German assaults on British posi-

tions near Merville, however, failed.

Seven separate attempts were made

followers consider

coming unduly belligerent.

vestigation without

hating supporters.

He fired a Tammany

support Roosevelt at

nourishment in joining the other bosses who want to block Roose-

not be nominated.

Curry is no bosom friend of Al

Dutch word meaning to mumble, day and night, as any form of One with mumps avoids moving the warmth is comforting. Our grandswollen jaw and, therefore mumbles mothers used to tie up the swollen time you see anyone with a real In every case the wisest plan is to

turns to normal. Walking about Mumps is a disease usually affect- only invites the spread of the dising children between the ages of ease to certain other glands of the

order, it frequently runs through a No medicinal remedies are necesschool or neighborhood in epidemic sary or advisable in mumps. The form. Mumps generally develops in only treatment required, and which about 18 days after exposure to an is so simple and effective, is fasting, infected person. The patient hav- hot applications and rest in bed.
ing mumps may infect others until Follow this treatment and you

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS (Eruption Not Spider Bite) Question: Mrs. Della W. asks: "Is there any cure for a spider bite of ten years' standing? I am able to swollen gland sticks out at the side be covered with blisters. I have

Answer: I am sure your present trouble is not from the original spider bite ten years ago, but is due to an acidosis from faulty hab-The swelling is sore and tender its of eating. Your trouble may continue to show up in your toes due to the fact that the circulation is usually poorer in the extremities. Treating the skin of the toes is of little use; it will not stop the source of poisoning which is prob-

> Question: T. T. writes: "The doctor says I have a nervous heart. What is the cause and is there any

Answer: This usually means that the heart beats too rapidly. Where such complications as deafness or generally caused through overcatarrh of the middle eat. But, secretion of thyroxin which is the is a tendency for mumps to affect rapidly at times. The term "nervother glands in male children and ous heart" is unsatisfactory and for want of a better diagnosis.

(Asthma and TB) Question: Lester writes: "I am a

Answer: We do see a few cases of cure of asthma and the develop-

## IN NEW YORK

THOSE BROADWAY "WRECKING PARTIES"

Sounds Like Fun! New York, April 15.-Rarest, most exclusive and uninhibited of Broadway ceremonials is "the

wrecking party." Such an event is all that the name mplies and is staged only when a theater is about to be surrendered to the wrecking crews. It is a housewarming in reverse. After the final performance, the playhouse is at the mercy of performers who with the Tammany leaders. Some have been appearing there. For of them, at least, prefer him as once everything in sight can be governor to Smith. Al has great hacked, broken and battered with no

ble in any city or state election gers. Something line a complete shambles testifies to the fact that a good time was had by all.

thought of irate landlords or mana-

My sole experience with this gaily barbaric custom was on the occasion, just the other evening of the passing of the Little Theater, soon to be torn down. Winthrop Ames, ordinarily gentle, poetic and erudite, had issued players to "go to it."

The back stage dressing rooms, it appears, become first victims of the comic lust for destruction. The star's room is first on the list and goes crashing amidst wisecracks and wry comments. Suave, dignified and debonair actors turn slightly comanche. Each, according to the rules of the game, has the right to wreck his personal dressing room. When it's all over, they bid the wreckers come with the salutation: "We gave you a good start."

Always Different! Greenwich Village appears worried lest the world forget that it once was a symbol for unconventionality and Bohemianism. At the moment a week of carni-

val and celebration is being arranged. A committee met a few days ago, and two of the suggestions "Participants should feature rebellion against undue convention-

ality and formality in clothes.

"Since someone has suggested a troops took Neuve Eglise after convention of liberated women who fighting there which had lasted claim feminine superiority, we proconvention of liberated women who pose to parallel this with a convention of "He Men" still manly enough to rebel against the growing tyranny

during the day to storm the during the day to storm the trenches held by the hard-pressed home town girl, Miss Renee Gordon, Note for the boys and girls in

Meanwhile, definite announcement who ran a dancing school out there from Paris was made of the appoint-ment of General Ferdinand Foch as ing them in the ritzier night spots. commander-in-chief of all the Allied She had a bad break when the Foi-

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cerned a feud over a popular Scan- and brought the ashes back to New | the banks, and thus being put back dinavian newcomer; another implied York in a tiny box. a permanent rift: a third doomed the Metropolitan to extinction.

f women.
So pack up your sandwiches and signing very few contracts, waiting poetry, folks— and bring your own to see how salaries rate and how money is next season. General pay cuts seem certain. Hence the contract situation. Still With Her

> Speaking of opera reminds me of Mme. Lucrezia Bori and her affec- Great improvement in the country's credit deflation, when credit expantion for her pet dog, Rowdy. Row- financial condition during the first sion is needed, and under conditions dy was almost invariably to be found quarter of the year, is noted by which should stimulate credit extied somewhere back stage while the Col. Leonard P. Ayres, business pansion.

into circulation.

"All over the country," says Col. Ayres, "banks are paying down their indebtedness to the reserve banks, and credit conditions are IN LAST FEW MONTHS steadily becoming easier. Nevertheless, bank loans and deposits continue to shrink because of business inactivity, and so e have the Cleveland, April 15.-(AP)- anomalous condition of continued

### STATE IS HIGH IN PROPORTION OF TELEPHONES

#### Half World Total In U. S. Over Million and a Half In New England States.

There were 1,632,862 telephones in New England on April 1, 1932, according to figures recently compiled. Massachusetts leads with 899,701 telephones; Connecticut follows with 325,307; Maine is third with 136,243; Rhode Island has 123,144; New Hampshire, 86,341; Vermont, 62,126.

35,336,467 Telephones in World Of the telephones in Connecticut. 323,461 are served by The Southern New England Telephone Company; the remaining 1,846 are served by four connecting companies-Sharon, Woodbury, Huntington and Farmington Valley. Besides the New England Telephone Company, 138 connecting companies and six independent companies serve 1,307,555 telephones in the other New England states.

In the entire world, there were 35,336,467 telephones on January 1, 1931. This is the latest date for which comparable information is available in full since it takes some time to secure authoritative data from the more remote countries.

Over Half in United States The United States then had 20,-201,576 telephones, or more than half of the world's total. The United 'States and Canada together had more than twice as many telephones as the whole of Europe. Thirty per cent of the world's total telephones were in Europe and 9 per cent were scattered widely about the globe.

Adverse business conditions slowed down the rate of telephone driving the truck. growth in 1930 and even caused a the world increased by 865,729 dur- fic it sounded like an explosion. ing that year. The increase of 133,-553 telephones in the United States any other country.

Private Ownership Privately owned systems operate more than two-thirds of the world's telephones. In the United States all telephones are operated by private companies. This country is not only equipped with more telephones than all the rest of the world put together, but it is likewise outstanding in the number of its telephones relative to population. With 16.4 telephones for each 100 people, the relative prevalence of telephones in the United States is more than eight times that in Europe. Canada, with 14 telephones per 100 people is the only country whose telephone facilities in proportion to popula-tion approach those of the United States. New Zealand takes third place with 10.2 telephones per 100 people, followed by Denmark with 9.9, Sweden with 8.7, and Australia with 8.1 telephones per 100 people. Most of the telephones in both Canada and Denmark are operated by private companies.

Small Towns Well Provided Germany ran s second to the United States in absolute number of telephones, but has only 5 telephones per 100 people. Great Britain has 4.3 and France only 2.8. In all three of these countries the govternment operates the telephone system. Argentina, with 2.6 telephones per 100 people, has nearly one-half of all the telephones in South America. Japan and the Union of South Africa, each with only 1.4 telephones per 100 people, lead in tele-phone development in Asia and Af-

rica, respectively. The small towns and rural sections of America are notably well provided with telephone facilities. Communities in this country with less than 50,000 population each, have at their disposal an average of 12.2 telephones for each 100 inhabitants. In Europe even the larger cities are, for the most part, less adequately supplied with telephones than these smaller American com-

American Cities Lead Although telephone facilities in America are widely distributed while such development abroad is largely concentrated in metropolitan areas, nevertheless American cities are generally far ahead of foreign cities in the extent of teleshone service. The eight cities in the United States of more than 1,-000,000 population had, on January 1, 1931, an average of one telephone for every four people, and the the 52 American cities of more than 200,000 population were almost equally well equipped telephonically. This development exceeds the telephone density of all large foreign cities except two. San Francis-co with 40.2 telephones for each 100 inhabitants leads the larger cities of the world n telephone development. Washington is second, Seat-tle third and Denver is a close

Many Telephones in Large Cities In absolute numbers, the telephones of large American cities are more nearly comparable with the telephones of foreign countries, and even continents, than with those of individual cities abroad. New York City for example, has considerably more telephones than France, nearly as many as Great Britain, and ore than one-half as many as Germany. Chicago has about as many telephones as there are in all of Spain, Italy and Russia added together. Los Angeles has more telephones than any European country except Germany, Great Britain, France or Sweden. The telephones of New York City out-number those of Asia and Africa combined, while Chicago has considerably more telephones than either South America or Oceania.

The distribution of telephone facilities abroad is of greater significance to Americas now that they

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can talk with 92 per cent of all the telephones throughout the world. The telephone ystem of the United States is connected with most of the telephones in North and South America, Europe and even Australia, as well as a small district in northwest Africa. Among recent established by Java, Sumatra, Bermuda, Brazil, the Canary Islands, and the Hawaiian Is. nds. Ship-toshore radio-telephone service also connects American telephones with certain ocean liners at sea.

#### STEAL \$50,000 IN BONDS

Ligonier, Pa., April 15-(AP) -While 15 directors and officers of the Ligonier National bank met 20 revealed today.

G. C. Frank, president of the cloth. bank, said today the theft was perpetrated Tuesday night and was discovered by a clerk the following morning. Secrecy was maintained while a state bank examiner investigated.

The door of the bank had been left open, Franks disclosed, so directors and officers could enter for the meeting. The vault door, also was unlocked to permit directors to study books and other records. The only theory discussed was that a thief entered the bank while the directors were in session, procured the bonds unnoticed, and escaped.

#### TWO KILLED IN CRASH

Rochester, N. Y., April 15.—(AP) Two men were killed and a third was seriously injured in the collision of a truck and a touring car at a highway intersection near here

Worth G. Martin, 39, East Roches-

Darwin F. Davis, 38, Geneva. The injured: Leonard Rixin, 25, Egypt, N. Y., few miles from Rochester. Martin was a passenger with Rixin in the touring car. Davis was

The truck was north-bound and few countries to lose telephones. the touring car west-bound. Wit-The total number of telephones in nesses said the impact was so terri-

don, at a rate of 250 an hour during appeared last night.

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# **ANTI-SMITH CAMPAIGN**

Plainfield, April 15.—(AP)-Windham county Democrats last night opened w.at was considered delegation to the National convention instructed to support Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York. The fight for which definite organization plans have not been anstate-wide campaign to support for- ven. mer Governor Alfred E. Smith. Busses leave the terminus in the Four speakers, all aligned with the

chester, who recently led an automobile caravan of Roosevelt sup-IS OPENED IN STATE principal speaker. He charged the Smith leaders with insincerity in their support of the 1928 Democratic nominee, saying they hoped, through Smith's popularity in the an active campaign to secure a state to seize control of the state organization by this method.

Other speakers were National Committeeman Archibald McNeil of Bridgeport, Mrs. Fannie Dixon Welch of Columbia, former vice-

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#### **GANG'S CHIEFTAIN** IS SHOT TO DEATH

#### Two Others Found Dead Near Expensive Auto In East St. Louis Suburb.

East St. Louis, Ill., April 15 .-Madison, a suburb, early today.

expensive automobile, in which he dorsement. apparently had attempted to escape. The bodies of the two others, member voting against the former unidentified, were found some disswell to twice its size, and be as tance away.

More than a dozen bullets had struck Hayes. Police said they were revolver which the gangster had was tabled. been unable to use. Was Ex-Convict

Hayes, an ex-convict, was acquiter, "Willie" Russo.

Hayes also was a suspect in the mountains.

\$2,000,000 robbery of the National Bank of Lincoln, Neb., in 1930, but was released after witnesses of the robbery were unable to identify

After breaking with the Cuckoo Gang, he joined the Shelton Gang of East St. Louis and police had been seeking him since Peter Stevens, former Cuckoo gangster, named Hayes as instigator of the murders of Eddie Menken and Milton Post, two of the latest victims in the gunmen's warfare.

#### COME OUT FOR SMITH

Norwalk, April 15-(AP) -With (AP)-Tommy Hayes, leader of the the exception of one dissenting vote, cific statements Judge Peasley in Cuckoo Gang during its machine the Democratic town and city comgun warfare with the Russo Gang mittee of Norwalk last night went must be more explicit in their confour years ago in which more than of Alfred E. Smith as Democratic feited its charter by selling electric twenty men were killed, was shot to presidential nominee in the Novem- light bulbs. death with two other gangsters in ber elections Town Chairman L. D. Downs sent a telegram to Mr. His body was found beside his Smith, informing him of the en-

Mrs. Thomas James was the only New York governor.

Attorney Paul R. Connery was supported for re-election as State Central committeeman but a re-enfired from a machine gun. In the dorsement of state central commitfront seat of the automobile was a tee woman Mrs. Adolphus Russell

German scientists have succeedted in 1929 of the slaying of Mi- ed in drawing electric currents of air belt at sea level. chael Longo, member of the Russo more than 18,000,000 volts from Gang, who was killed with James clouds passing over their plant Russo, brother of their gang's lead- during a thunderstorm. The lab-

## **CONTEST IN COURTS**

Judge Peasley Rules Professor Must Be More Explicit In Presenting Case.

Waterbury, April 15.—The Con-necticut Light and Power Company won another legal tilt with the New Milford group, represented by Prof. Albert Levitt and contesting the construction of a transmission line to Waterbury, when in answer to the company's motion for more spe-Superior Court ruled that the group

#### TO STUDY WINDS

Seattle, Wash., April 15 .- (AP) Freak wind storms in the Kodiak sland region of Alaska, known to the natives as "willy-walis," are to be studied by a naval expedition.

Springing up so suddenly that no instruments can give warning of their approach, willy-wahs frequently threaten small vessels. The winds have been blamed on cold air currents from nearby mountains breaking through the warmer

The expedition, under the command of Lieut. Robert H. Harrell one of the most popular social aboard the U. S. S. Gannet, will events of the year with the youngoratory is located in the Swiss leave here next week for Alaska er set and a large crowd is expect-

## **DEMOLAY DANCE** TO DRAW CROWD

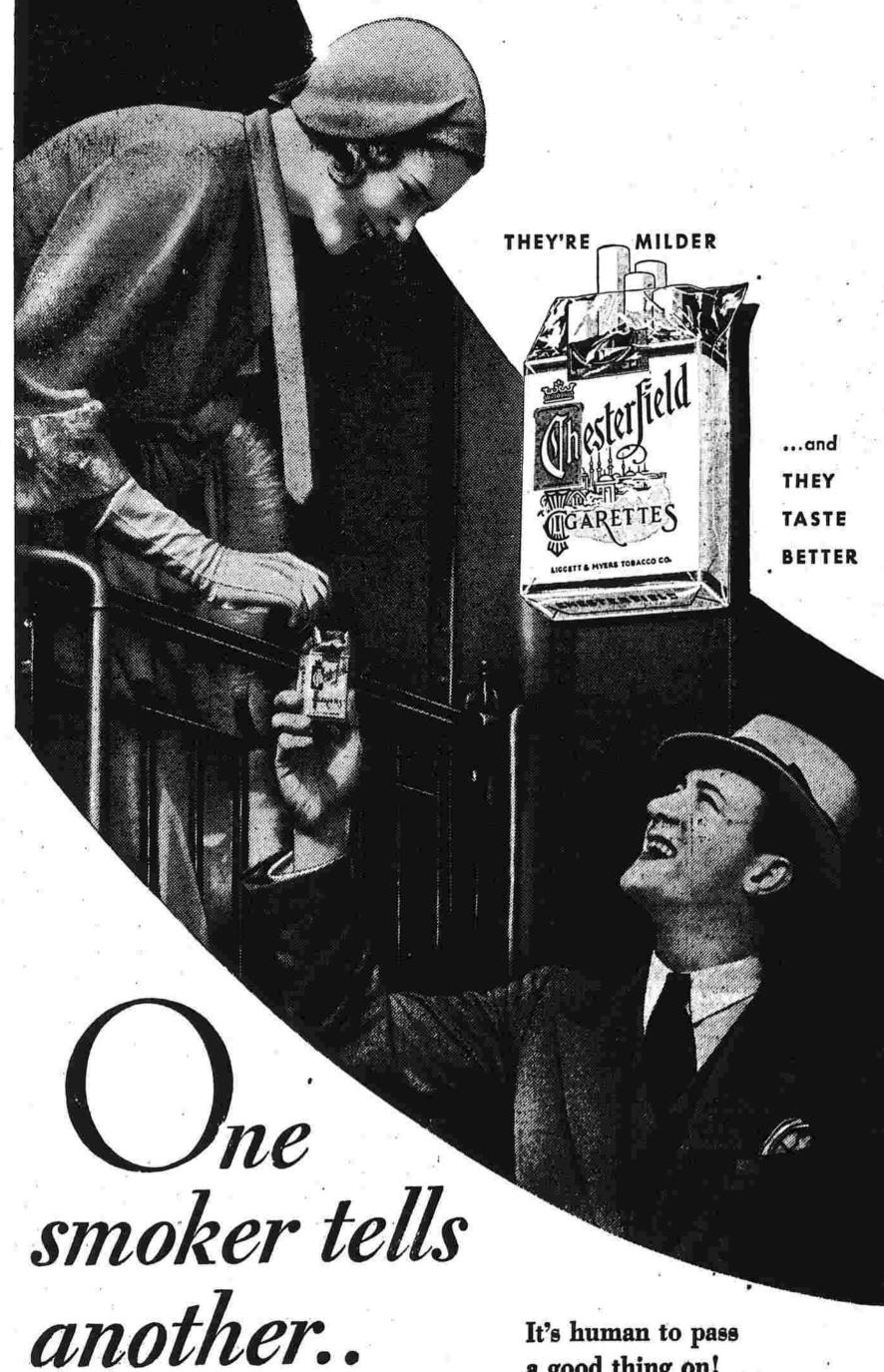
#### Annual Semi-Formal Affair To Be Held In Temple Tomorrow Night.

Members of DeMolay chapters throughout Connecticut and also the state officer will attend the annual semi-formal dance of John Mather Chapter, Order of DeMolay, at the Masonic Temple at 8 o'clock tomorrow night. The grand march will start promptly at 9 o'clock to music furnished by Ernie Rock's orchestra of eight pieces.

This orchestra is an entirely new aggregation and is said to be much better than his previous band. Art Hinkley, former saxophone player with the original Leviathan orchestra, is a member of the band. Thomas McBride, a singer of note, will present several novelty 'numbers and other attractions will also

be on the program.

The hall of the Temple will be beautifully decorated for the affair and special lighting effects have been arranged. During the evening refreshments will be served. This is



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nounced, comes as a reply to the chairman of the State central complans of "Old Guard" leaders with- mittee and State Labor Commisin the party to conduct an intensive | sioner Joseph M. Tone, of New Ha-

McNeil, a candidate for re-election as National committeeman, during the year exceeded that in forecourt of Victoria Station, Lon- reorganization group in the party, pleaded the necessity for party organization in the small towns in the



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# 'Jeff' Helm Is Elected Princeton Basketball Captain

## Injuries Remove Two Cincinnati Ball Players

Lombardi and Grantham Out But Reds Win Just the Same: Cards Beaten As Derringer Fails.

Dan Howley, the sartorially correct manager of the Cincinnati Reds, already is playing in tough luck and the National League season is just three days old.

But whatever other misfortunes may beset his team, Dan won't worry if the Reds can continue to win at the rate of two games in every three. The Reds second game of the campaign cost them the services of Ernesto Lombardi, the catcher with the rifle arm and the massive schnozzola and of George Grantham, second baseman whose chief baseball virtue is his timely hitting.

Lombardi stopped a foul tip with his right index finger and the broken bone which ensued will keep him on the bench for at least ten days. Grantham twisted hi. ankle making a brilliant stop of a line drive and probably won't play for a week. But even with these two cogs out for repairs, the Reds punched out a 5-3 leave it to every man to take care decision over the Chicago Cubs yes- of himself, until I discover he terday and made it two out of three | can't." in the series. They did it by the simple expedient of batting around in had little or no trouble along this the first inning.

In the only other National League struggle of the day the Pittsburgh Pirates pounded Paul Derringer for 15 hits and trimmed the St. Louis Cards 5 to 4. The Pirates tied the score in the eighth and won in the

In the American League the St. Louis Browns and Detroit Tigers broke into the winning column for

as the Browns turned back the Chicago White Sox 3 to 0, the second shutout of the major league sea-

Whitlow Wyatt had the better of a pitching duel with Willis Hudlin and Detroit turned back Cleveland 3 to 1. Wyatt allowed only four hits. Weather conditions held other American League clubs idle.

# **MASTRO DECIDES**

## Enough In 9th Round of Western Fight.

Sacramento, Cal., April 15 .-(AP)-Earl Mastro, once a leading then pitching for the Giants, was featherweight title contender, an- handed a ball by John McGraw and nounced he had quit the ring for- told to warm up in the bullpen. ever after being forced to stop in He was cold sober when he left the ninth round of a ten-round bat- the bench but came back a half fornia. tle with Varias Milling, Los . An- hour later with a silly look on his geles featherweight last night. Mastro, drubbed for eight rounds influence of liquor. To McGraw's walked over to Referee Toby Irwin indignant demand for an explana-

in the middle of the ninth and said: tion Raymond revealed he had "I've got enough, give him the stepped outside the park, sold the fight." He said he had sinus trou- baseball for around 75 cents and ble and was threatened with blind- used the proceeds for refreshments



Orange Blossom Special and the Dixie Flyer, add the name of Em- 744. The race was worth \$100,000 in mett Toppino. He's the fastest piece 1931. of human machinery below the Ohio

For a fellow who has pampered a team of charley horses since he played high school football, the Loyola flash gets over the ground hastily. He must be watched when United States athletes open preliminary firing in the Olympic trials. New Orleans is Toppino's home;

he attended Jesuit high school there and played football. F would have played more football at Loyola, only Tad Gormley saw sprinting talent in him and banned the grid

Toppino weighed 118 pounds when Gormley, Loyola track coach, recognized in the south as a "maker of champions," took him in tow. Today he weighs 147 pounds, including both charley horses.

Under Gormley, Toppino became Southern A. A. U. and national indoor sprint champion. During the recent indoor season, he raced the 60-vard distance six times in 6.2 seconds, tying the accepted world record. Last summer at Chicago in the national collegiates and at Lincoln in the national A. A. U. games three occasions. .

Country Ace.

Alabama.

The manager of one of the pennant contending big league clubs, faced this spring with the familiar problem generated by the eighteenth amendment, adopted somewhat unusual methods.

One day he gathered them about him in the clubhouse and remarked, in effect:

"Boys, I'm not going to give you a prohibition lecture, read the riot act or set up a flock of fancy rules. "I take it for granted, first, that each and every one of you wants to keep his job by doing the best he can at all times.

"I don't see any particular harm in taking an occasional drink or two. I may feel like a few myself now and then. The only thing I am going to ask is that, first, you be careful of the stuff you take; and, second, that you exercise enough good judgment to keep out of trouble and in condition.

"I'm going to keep an eye on the situation but I am also going to

So far, this particular clube has

Pop Today's Drink The old days when it was considered the thing to do for ball players to hold high festival in the nearest brewery have just about vanished.

They hang around the soda fountains instead of the poolrooms now, partaking of mild games of chance or even milder beverages. Bridge is more popular than oker or black-jack. Golf in the Sam Gray allowed only five hits poker or black-jack. at night by an increasing number

of athletes. Old-timers may regret the growth of all these so-called softening inwould like to see a more swashbuckling spirit manifest, at least

on the field. But the players now hardly can be blamed for reaching the conclusion that too much rowdyism or eccentricity does not fatten the

bankroll in the long run. Art Shires paid the penalty of TO QUIT BOXING being too colorful and is now more or less on probation while attemptbeing too colorful and is now more ing a comeback. Dizzy Dean was allowed to come back for another Phar Lap (".us.) ... 33 \$376,744 test with the Cardinals only by promising to behave himself and

The days when a Rube Waddell or Bugs Raymond could defy law and order, and get away with it right along, have disappeared.

Raymond Warms Up Speaking of Raymond recalls a yearn I heard this spring. Bugs, face and unquestionably under the

at the nearest saloon. Sun Beau's record winnings on

the American turf will be tougher to beat now than ever, not only because of the death of the Kilmer veteran's nearest rival, Phar Lap, out because of the dwindling size of many of the big stakes for 1932 on nearly all tracks.

If the Agua Caliente Handicap, won by Phar Lap, had not had its added value cut in half, the great Australian gelding would have menaced Sun Beau's total of \$376,-

As it was Phar Lap wound up his

#### Campus Romance



he negotiated the century in 9.5 mances start, and now this young seconds. Although Toppino has nev- couple is Mr. and Mrs. Gerald (Jerer beaten Frank Wykoff, he has ry) Dalrymple. Jerry is the Tulane tied Wykoff's unofficial world rec- All-America end, captain of the 1931 ord of 9.4 seconds in the "100" on Green Wave eleven that played in the New Year's Rose Bowl engagement against Southern California. NEXT: Clark Chamberlain, Cross- Mrs. Jerry is the former Dorothy Martha Benedict of New Orleans, daughter of a prominent southern Don Zimmerman leaped 24 feet lawyer and a leader in the younger one inch in the broad jump to win social set in the Crescent City. She a track meet for Tulane against was a co-ed at Newcomb College, part of Tulane University.

## BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . By Laufer



career with a grand total of \$332,-250, in second place. The two stars of the American

morning is preferred to the gay life handicap division this season, Mate and Twenty Grand, have a chance to surpass Sun Beau's total this season and so has the renowned filly, Top Flight, with over \$200,000 fluences of modern times. They already to her credit and engagements to run this year in most of the big three-year-old events.

Mate needs about \$104,000 to go ahead of Sun Beau and Twenty Grand must win \$118,000 to turn the trick. Here's how the first ten rank now

on the money-winning list, includ-

277,215

ing all horse-racing territory: Gallant Fox (U. S.) . 11 Zev (U. S.) ...... 23 Isinglass (Eng.) .... 11 Donovan (Eng.) .... 18 Mate (U. S.) ...... 15 Blue Larkspur (U. S.) 10 Twenty Grand (U. S.) 12

Display (U. S.) ..... 23

Phar Lap Worth Plenty Phar Lap could have been sold for at least \$100,000 and possibly \$200,000 before the untimely death of the Australian invader in Cali-

Had he been an entire colt, inhave been closer to the half-million mark, even in these times.

no insurance, were said to have re- aging legs and arms of baseball fused several tentative offers. They players. had no reason to be hasty about the matter, with the prospect of Phar Lap's value being increased by subsequent victories in Chicago or New

Hec to Move From out around the big slope comes the gossip that Hec Edmundson, who has had such conspicuous success at developing University of Washington track teams, as well as from the tall timber to California or perhaps a big eastern university. It is said the University of California will offer the track job to ter Christie goes through with his retirement, reported to be scheduled

for the end of the current season. Edmundson's record has attracthas turned out at Seattle, including Herman Brix, the American shotput record holder; Paul Jessup, the discus tossing record holder; Steve Anderson, best of the American high hurdlers in the last Olympics; and Eddie Genung, the American half-mile champion. Paul Kiser, a first-class miler, was another of Ed-

## **BOWLING**

Tonight at Murphy's alleys the mixed doubles State League teams will bowl against Mae Sherman and Charlie Kebert and against Howard Murphy and Mary Strong.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

Whitlow Wyatt, Tigers-Held Indians to four hits, fanned seven and won 3 to 1. Red Kress, Browns-His homer with one on enabled Browns to beat

White Sox 3 to 0. Larry French, Pirates-Went in Reds-Their first inning triples featured five run rally.

## Husing In Trouble Over Descriptions

announcer Ted Husing, barred from and William Dineen, who officiated Harvard's football games last fall ecause he implied with an adjective (putrid) that the Crimson's tyle of play was not up to snuff, today faced an American investigation prompted by a complaint of

Chicago, April 15.—(AP)—Radio The umpires, George Moriarty at the opening league game at Washington last Monday voiced formal protest with league officials yesterday at Husing's reported description of their decisions during the game's broadcast.

#### Brooklyn Remembers Fournier In Hope For Kelly Comeback

George Kelly, six feet three in his ground in coming to Ebbets Field. socks and nick-named variously "Long George" or "High Pockets," made his major league debut in has come back to the major leagues 1915 and where he reached his this year for another trial with greatest heights, playing with four Brooklyn after being waived to the

minors two years ago. If he had picked his own spot stead of a gelding, Phar Lap's value "Long George" could not have seto the thoroughbred industry would lected a more promising place in which to make a comeback. There seems to be something in the The horse's owners, who carried Brooklyn air that gives new life to

Brooklyn fans, hopeful that he can step into the injured Del Bissonette's shoes with the same speed he showed for the New York Giants for 10 years, can go back to Jack Fournier's case to bolster their hopes for a Kelly comeback. The big French-Canadian looked definitely through in 1922, when the Dodgers traded "Hy" Myers to the had batted only .294 for the Cards reported he looked "in the pink." basketball quintets, may be lured the year before and had slowed down to a walk in his fielding.

National league pennant-winning teams from 1921 through 1924.

Traded to Cincinnati in 1927, Kelly never got going with the Reds and in mid-season of 1930 was given his unconditional release. He immediately signed with Minneapolis in the American association and murdered the ball for a .361 average in the remaining 34 games on the schedule. He batted .320 with the Millers last year and played a fine game at first.

He was all the more happy when informed Brooklyn had purchased him because he had been unable to come to terms with Minneapolis this year and had not signed a contract or reported to the team. He had been working out with San

When Carey heard that an infection had set in following an op-With Brooklyn, Fournier hit .351 in eration on Bissonette's bruised 1923, .340 in 1924 and .350 in 1925. Achilles tendon, he immediately got Kelly could do considerably less in touch with the Dodger owners Edmundson when the veteran Wal- than that and still up to Man- and the deal for Kelly was put ager Max Carey's fondest hopes. through.

## Edmundson's record has attracted more than ordinary attention because of the group of real stars he has turned out at Seattle, including Is Mound Sensation

bies of ball players hotels these days strikes. as the boys sit around, hats tilted back on the base of their haircuts, uffing cigars and hoping for warm

the floor, Big Al Spohrer, Braves catcher lolls back in the cushions. Drop into a seat beside him and

"Keep your eye on Bobby Brown, a righthander rookie pitcher with us. He's only 20 but he's a brute, mix feet 190 pounds.

We're playing the Pirates. "Tom Zachary began to go bad in the sixth. The bases are full and none out. I walked out to Tom. "'What's the matter Tom?' asked him. 'Your losing your stuff.' "'My finger's blistered' he said. So I called for another pitcher

"Well, he fanned two Waners on six straight strikes. He threw a pin 'em back for me."

New York, April 15.—(AP) — strike past Grantham, dusted him Conversation rolls through the lob- off with two balls and got two more "Nice pitcher and a great kid.

Cool. He's ready now. "I think the Cardinals will get Chuck Klein from the Phillies before Hafey going to the Phillies from the Reds in a three cornered deal. "That Herman's a funny hitter. Over anxious and always going for

had balls. Do you know Chuck Klein didn't get a hit for 22 straight times against our pitching last year? "Hack Wilson's a cinch to pitch "He's got the greatest hop I ever to. Keep 'em low when he stands saw on a fast ball. Leaps six inches. straight up. When he crouches Vallejo, Cal., 6. breeze 'em across his letters. Freddy Leach, the outfielder the

walked past. "Hey," yelled Spohrer suddenly. "Why do you wear that hat down over your ears, farmer boy? Leach, his spiked left hand hits in five innings and won 5 to 4.

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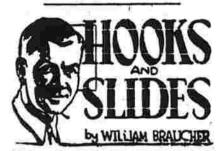
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#### State Schools May Play Football and Basketball Under Different Code.

New Haven, April 14-((AP) -Football coaches of twenty-five Connecticut high schools will be asked by President Walter B. Spencer of the Connecticut Interscholastic Athletic conference to formulate a set of football rules designed exclusively for high school use. The new rule making has been advocated by the National Federation of state high school athletic association following failure of .he national collegiate athletic association to shape a playing code. The new rules will be tried out next fall.

Principal C. P. Quimby of Manchester High, said that this school s among those included and also added that a similar plan is being worked out in basketball.



This dissertation is intended to warn you, gentle reader. You may one day come across a piece in this newspaper relating how in this newspaper relating how One Year Ago Today — Sun Joe Soandso shot for himself a Beau and Balko, six-year-olds,

among our lowest forms of sport. Babe Ruth shot a nine-foot alligator last winter in St. Peters-burg. But the Babe himself broke \$10,000 added Hartford handicap. down and confessed to your correspondent that he was ashamed of himself for doing it, and Sherdel, southpaw ace of the couldn't sleep soundly for a week world champion St. Louis Cardi-

How It Started A wave of alligator hunting Cards lost 1 to 0. that resulted in a virtual pogrom was begun innocently enough early in the winter at St. Petersburg. A ex-Governor Trumbulls, Hickoks, Macys, and other very good people, simply got tired of the brand of sitting on the front porch of the the location of the foul. Vinoy Park hotel and having pointed out to them the exact spot on the terrace where Calvin Coolidge aften used to sit and

think, and sometimes sit. Major Macy started it by remarking he had a gun. It was natural enough for the other boys to want to see it go off. So some thing had to pe found to shoot. The hotel management was consulted. After some research, the New York, April 14 - (AP) - Kelly is returning t familiar executive board of the hotel an-It was at the Polo Grounds, across tors in Florida. So all hands the river in Manhattan, that he fared forth in search of the vicious creatures.

Guide's Job a Pipe To hunt alligators, you have to guide in St. Petersburg, or indeed all Florida, like good old Larry

The guide's duties are simple. All he has to do is to find an alliground. That isn't hard. It wasn't even necessary for the hunters to venture beyond the city limits, a statement the St. Petersburg Chamber of Commerce probably

will sue me about. All Larry had to do was point the alligator, wade in with a stick, shove the stick into the alligator's mouth, drag the alligator out on dry ground, tie a rope around the alligator's mouth and the rest of the hunting party St. Louis Cardinals for him. He Francisco, however, and observers did all the work. A gruesome

> Finally it was demonstrated alligators can even be slain by bow and arrow. A young man from Newton, Mass., named G. Crandon Woolley, of the noted Newton Archers, entered his trusty bow and arrow and Harvard accent in the chase.

Woolley buried a shaft deep in one of the brutes, after good old Larry Nash had delivered it for the kill. This young man, having injected a new note into the racket, was interviewed by this prying correspondent. Woolley's description of the alligator hunt was dramatic and to

the point. Clearly and simply he stated: "It was just like shooting a Wherewith you have the noble sport of alligator hunting com-

#### the season is much over with, Chick Hafey going to the Phillies from the

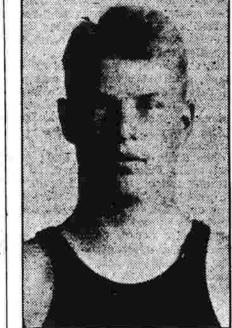
pletely debunked.

Fargo- Britt Gorman, Minneapolis, outpointed Vale Falegano, Des Moines, Iowa 8. Wilmington, Del.- Benny Bass, Philadelphia knocked out Mickey Doyle, Pittstown, Pa., 2. Tomaco, Wash.—Fred Hart, Elk, Wash., outpointed Jimmy Flinker,

Spokane, Wash. - Don Fraser, Spokane outpointed Goldie Hess. Braves bought from the Giants Los Angeles, 6. Antonio, Tex., 8.

pic tryouts at Penn State April 8 instructions of Bill Ellington Tem- High jump: Lane and R. Smith

# MANCHESTER HIGH TO HELP IN RULES Manchester Boy Wins Rare Honor



Geoffrey W. Helm



ferocious nine-foot alligator lurk- shared the spotlight at Havre de ing in the Florida swamps. Don't Grace, each with a victory in the exclaim, "Why, the great big double feature. Sun Beau took hero!" For alligator hunting is the \$2000 Bayview purse by six lengths, making him third highest money winner of all time with

> Five Years Ago today-Willie nals, held the Chicago Cubs to two hits but one of them was a here in a telegram to his mother home run by Hack Wilson and the

Ten Years Ago Today—The early in the season in a scrimmage, joint basketball rules committee young Helm did not play regularly bunch of the boys, including some in annual session adopted rules during the past campaign and had to eliminate the free throw fol- to be content with substitute duty lowing technical fouls and pro- in most of the contests. He will be vided for the ball to be given used at guard next season although whooping it up, which consisted of to the opposition out of bounds at his position has usually been in the

#### **GREAT GOLF RIVALS** MAY MEET IN MATCH

Joyce Wethered and Glenna of the university's athletes are en-Collett Vare Likely Oppon- rolled. He is also co-manager of ents In Coming Event.

New York, April 15 .- (AP)-That friendly golfing feud between was honored with the captaincy. Joyce Wethered and Glenna Collett The election took place yesterday at Vare may be renewed in the British-American International matches Wentworth, England, next

month Announcement in London that Miss Wethered will emerge from competitive retirement to lead the British team makes it possible she will draw Mrs. Vare as an opponent in singles.

Mrs. Vare's first experience with the great British player's skill came at Troon in 1925. The then Glenna Collett was beaten 4 and 3. Four years later at St. Andrews. Miss Wethered came from far behind and finally defeated Glenna 3

#### **REC FIVE MEETING**

There will be an important meeting of the Rec basketball team tonight at the School street Rec at 7:00 o'clock. 'All members are requested to be on hand.

#### Speed's His Tonic



That record-breaking 440-yard dash of Ben Eastman's the other da was a real tonic to R. L. (Dink) Templeton, above, varsity track coach at Stanford University, who has been flat on his back in a hospiveloped Eastman now expects to be were the results:

pelton's assistant.

Princeton's Pilot | Al Lupien Only Other Local Athlete To Ever Captain One of "Big-Three" Universities In Any Major Sport; Helm Broke Hand During Past Season.

> For the second time in history, a Manchester man has been elected captain of a major sport at one of the so-called "big-three" universities of the east, Yale, Harvard and Princeton. He is Geoffrey W. Helm who has just been chosen captain of the Princeton basketball team for

> Other College Captains So far as is known, the only other local boy to be similarly honored is Albert "Ab" Lupien who is captain of the Harvard baseball team during the present season. Several Manchester men have captained college teams of less prominence. Joe Mc-Cluskey leads the Fordham track team, George Stavnitsky is co-captain of basketball at Grove City College, Gilbert V. Wright was formerly baseball pilot at Springfield College, Jerry Fay was basketball captain at Grove City, and there possibly have been a few others whose names do not come to mind

Majoring In Economics Helm is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Stanley Helm of 57 Boulder Road. He studied at the Kingswood school in West Hartford before entering Princeton where he is a junior student majoring in economics. News of his election to the captaincy of the basketball team at

late yesterday afternoon. Broke His Hand Due to a broken hand suffered

While at Kingswood, Helm was captain of football but his course of study at Princeton is such that it was felt inadvisable for him to participate in more than one sport. Consequently, he chose basketball which is his favorite. In addition to his basketball activity. Helm is head of the Tiger End Club in which most

baseball. Another Local Angle Albert H. Newfield of Hartford was elected manager of the Princeton team at the same time Helm a meeting of the ten letter men. Nwfield was a member of the Princeton track team until an injury forced him to give up athletics. Newfield was a member of the Albert Newfield of 300 North Oxford street. Mrs. Newfield, his mother, is a native of Manchester and before marriage was Miss Frances Hartman. During the season which recently came to an end, Princeton became the Eastern intercollegiste

#### TRAVERS TURNS PRO IN SEARCH OF MONEY

Forced To Sell His Seat In New York Cotton Exchange, Jerome Turns To Golf.

basketball champions.

New York, April 15 .- (AP)-Jerome Travers, four times national amateur champion, has decided on a career as a "business man golf-

Forced by economic conditions to sell his seat on the New York Cotton Exchange, Travers has been considering the possibility of capitalizing on his skill at golf. "I have decided to give up my amateur standing and become a

business man golfer," he said. "I do not care to ...dd to that statement, nor to make known my plans at this time." Even at 45, his friends believe

Travers still has two or three good years of golf ahead of him. Chicago, April 15.-(AP)-Jerome D. Travers, golf's "Bobby Jones" 20 years ago, will find the comeback trail a hard one in the opinion of his old rival, Charles

(Chick) Evans. "He will discover now, I'm afraid, that golf has changed in the matter of layouts of courses," he added.

#### MOZZER AND BURNS WIN HEATS IN 440

Two heats of the 440 and the high jump were staged yesterday aftertal bed, a victim of arthritis, since noon in the tryouts, for the local Dallas, Tex.—Gyp Zarro, Wichita, tal bed, a victim of arthritis, since noon in the tryouts, for the local Kas., outpointed Kid Pancho, San fall. Templeton, the man who de-

up and able to attend the Stanford- 440 yard run: First heat, R. Mez-Fenton Gentry and Robert Gold- Southern California dual meet April zer, N. Rowsell, F. Leavitt, J. hauled two salesmen into court de-

sp the fact that customers who

"School for Scandal" was nothing

to rave about. "Maybe you don't

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peting dairy men.

Fort Atkinson, Wis., April 15. -

of Dickens and Balzac."

## DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

FRIDAY, APRIL 15 (Eastern Standard Time)

(By The Associated Press) 454.3-WEAF-NBC-660

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12:00—Raiph Kirbery; Hamp's Orch.—
Also wrc wgy wtam wcae
12:30 a. m.—Denny Orch.—Also wrc
wtam wcae

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Wean wdre wnae weau wjas wmal weao wade whk wkre wxyz wspd 8:15—Singin' Sam—Also woko wkbw wean wdrc wnac wcau wjas wmal wcao wade whk wkre wxyz wapd 8:30—Today and Yesterday—Also woko will wer wean wdre wnae weau wjas wmai weao wade whk wkre wbt wbig

wqam wdbo wdae wxyz wspd 9:30—Belasco Orch.—Also woko wfbl wkbw wean wdre wnae weau wjas wmal weao wade whk wkre wxyz wspd 9:45—Sponsored Program—Also woko wfbl wkbw wean wdrc wnae wcau wjas wmal wcao wade whk wkre wxyz wspd 10:90—Beau Bachelor—Also woko wfbl

P. E. unless indicated. Programs and station lists subject to change.

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7:00—Salon Singers—Also wwj
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W2XAB-2750ke (W2XE-6120ke) 8:00 to 11:00-Variety With Sound W2XCR-2000kc (WINS-1180kc) 6:00 to 8:15—Audiovision Variety 8:15 to 9:00—Silent Pictures

6:15-All-Stay Orchestra - Andy

6:30-Royal Vagabonds-imperson-

7:15-Elsie Janis, Harry Salter's

7:45—Billy Jones and Ernie Hare. 8:00—Leonard Joy's Orchestra; Allyn Joslyn, master of cere-

8:45—Sisters of the Skillet—Eddie and Ralph, specialty songs and

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

Sannella, conductor; vocal soloist.

6:02-Edward J. Lord, pianist.

6:07-Sports Review.

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vocalist.

and Romancers.

11:25-Orchestra.

Weir, organist. 12:30 a. m.-Time.

10:45-Spiritual Singers.

11:15-Republican News bulletins.

ations: Ward Wilson.

7:00-Time; Amos 'n' Andy.

WTIC PROGRAMS Travelers Broadcasting Service Hartford, Conn. 50,000 W., 1060 K. C., 282.8 M. 6:45—Topics in Brief — Lowell

Friday, April 15, 1932 WTIC-1060 k. c.-282.8 m

4:00-Betty Moore, decorator. 4:15—Program Summary. 4:18—Sunset Hour — Moshe Para-

nov, director. 4:57-Motor Vehicle Dept. Bulletin 5:00-Caravan Romance. 5:15—"Skippy." 5:30-Piano Miniatures - Elsa

Hemenway. 5:45—Songsters. 6:00-Serenading Strings - Moshe Paranov, director.

6:15—Orchestra. 6:30—Bulletins. 6:34-The Little Symphony. 6:50-Talk-"War Against Depres-

sion Campaign." 7:00-The Travelers Pilot with Orchestra. Bulldogs - Ernest O. 7:30-Eli

Whitfield, director. 7:45-The Goldbergs. 8:00-Jessica Dragonette and the Men About Town.

9:00-Night Club. 9:30-Christiaan Kriens, director; with Foster Miller, bass baritone 10:30-Theater of the Air.

11:00-News; Weather; Atlantic Coast Marine Forecast. 11:05-Tony Pestritto.

> 225-WDRC Hartford-1330

12:00 Midn.—Silent.

Program For Friday ,April 15 5:0—George Hall's Ocrhestra. 5:30-Aunt Molly and Midge. 5:35-Harold B. Smith, pianist.

5:45-The Lone Wolf Tribe. 6:00-H. V. Kaltenborn. 6:15-John Kelvin, Irish tenor. 6:30-Ted Brewer and his Orches

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

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

8:00-Interview; Rollickers Quartet, Orchestra. 8:15-Singin' Sam.

8:30— "Today and Yesterday"; Dramatic and Musical high-9:00-Toscha Seidel, violinist; con-

cert orchestra. 9:30-To the Ladies. Leon Belasco's Orchestra; Tito Guizar, Mexican tenor. 9:45-Gus Van.

10:00-Adventures of Beau Bache-10:16-Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, Adventures in Health. 10:30-Music that Satisfies.

10:45-The Funnyboners. 11:00- Columbia Symphony Or-11:30-Don Radmon's Orchestra.

WB2-WBZA

Friday, April 15, 1932

4:00 p. m.—Florence Rangers. 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-Doug Woodman's Orchestra. 5:30-Singing Lady. 5:45-Little Orphan Annie- childhood playlet; Shirley Bell, Allan Baruck, Henrietta Tedro and Jerry O'Mears. 6:00—Time; weather.

**WEALTHY MAN'S SON** WINS AT PRIMARY ed not to add yeast to them.

Chicago, April 15.—(AP)—James Simpson, Jr., 27 year old son of one of Chicago's wealthiest merchants, appeared today to have won the Republican nomination for a seat in longress from a veteran of seven

consecutive terms there. Complete but unofficial returns from the Tenth Illinois District gave the young Harvard graduate 28,025 in Tuesday's primary election. Ralph Church had 27,724, while the incumbent, Carl P. Chindblom, member of the House ways and means committee and a Congressman since 919, had 22,420.

Simpson's plurality was only 301 in a total of 78,169, but Church's like classics," guessed she. office conceded his margin of vic-The young son of the head of

Marshall Field and Company won his victory on a liberal platform which included amendment of the winners in the Nationwide cattle Burial was in the West street ceme-Volstead Act and submission to the states of an amendment to the 18th Amendment which would place control of the liquor question in the people and Congress. Among his constituents, if elected

in November over Charles H. Thomas Weber, the Democratic nominee, will be the national headquarters of the Women's Christian Temperance Union in Evanston. The Dry organization supported Church. Chindblom suggested a return to four percent beer.

Weber was co-sponsor of a bill in the Illinois Legislature last year to repeal the state search and seizure' act. Governor Louis L. Emerson vetoed it.

**DEMOCRAT ELECTED** 

Washington, April 15 .- (AP) -House elections committee today voted to disallow a recount asked by Charles O'Connor, Republican, and declare Wesley E. Disney, Democrat, elected as a member of the House from the First Oklahoma Congressional District. The committee vote was seven to

one, Representative Schafer (R., Wis.), holding O'Connor should be allowed a recount before the result was decided. Other Republican members of the committee, however, joined Chairman Gavagan and the Democrats in voting for Disney. O'Connor had contended that since a re-count in one county of the First District had shown a Republican instead of a Democrat elected

sheriff he should be granted a re-Disney argued however, that the ballots had been left in an unlocked room for nine days after the elec-7:30-Stebbins Boys-Parker Fen- tion and hence could have been nelly and Arthur Allen, comedy tampered with.

> Queer Twists In Day's News

9:00—Friendship Town—cast: Virginia Gardiner, Edith Spencer, Don Carney, Ed Whitney, "Pic" stand the heat. A model of the Malone, "Pat" Padget; Harry Salter's Orchestra; Frank Luther, ice, stood on the table at the Pilgrims Society dinner. During the evening she melted away.

9:30—Irvin S. Cobb; Roy Shield's Orchestra; Edna Kellogg, so-Boston-Gov. Joseph B. Ely is no prano; Cyril Pitts and Thomas embattled farmer but he's going to Muir, tenors; Herman F. Larson, fire the shot really heard round the Muir, tenors; Herman F. Larson, fire the shot really heard round the baritone; Reinhold Schmidt, bass; world. On April 19, anniversary of Robert Stewart Childe, accom-panist. the Battle of Concord, he will dis-charge a firearm in a short wave 10:00—Paul Whiteman's Orchestra; audition winner; Mildred Bailey, station, and the sound of the explo-

sion will circle the globe.
White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. crooner; Jack Fulton, tenor; Red McKenzie, soloist; King's Jesters Jack Ryerson had better luck 20 years ago. On April 14, 1912, a nurse bundled him in a blanket and carried him off the sinking Titanic 10:30—Waves of Melody — Victor Arden's Orchestra; Tom Brown, to a lifeboat. On April 14, 1932, he was eliminated from the Mason and Dixon golf tournament. He was 11:00-Time; weather; Sports Re-

champion last year. New York—Building a business with beer bricks is something that 12:00-Midnight Serenade,- Louis Federal agents disapprove. They

**PHONE 6718** \$1 RADIO SERVICE Professor Einstein will study again at the California Institute of W. J. DALTON Technology this winter. We don't 141 North Main St. know just what he will study, but he really ought to devote some re-search to the new golf ball. Open Until 8 p. m.

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**COLUMBIA** 

purchased the bricks were caution-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brown have New Haven, Conn.-Add William returned from Dade City, Florida, McFee to those who believe univerwhere they spent the winter. sities can't create genius. He said in Miss Edith Sawyer has come to the Yale News that a university is Columbia for the summer, after incapable of producing a Dickens or

Balzac although it can turn out spending the winter in Brooklyn. thousands of appreciative readers For the present she is staying at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Hatsch, Boise, Idaho-The Fish had bet- and later will open her own home. ter look out. They're now teaching fly casting in the high school here. morning flooded everything and Toronto, Ont .- This Canadian washed some of the road badly. One city will probably never get anoth- sharp flash of lightning and heavy

more. She said the chances are she the backbone of winter was broken, would never come back, because the as is the old saying. attendance at her presentation of The funeral services of the late Katle Nordlund was held Tuesday afternoon from her late home. Hillcrest. Rev. Andrew B. Chalmers of Willimantic officiated. The bearers were her six nephews, Marshall

judging contest here which was tery. posored by a national dairy farm Mrs. Bessie Trythall is caring magazine. The contestant was Theo- for her three little grandchildren, He A. Lyons, of Storrs who won Evelyn, Francis and Barbara Hennethirteenth place out of 45,000 com- quin of Willimantic, during the ab-

formed Tuesday.

During a recent meeting of the Postemski was the best judge. Mrs. Cora Hutchins received a

telegram a few days ago telling her of the death following an operation A torrent of rain early Tuesday of her brother, Leon Little, of Friday Harbor, Washington. Mr. Little was the youngest son of Mrs. Emily Little of Columbia, who reer chance to greet Ethel Barry- crash of thunder gave evidence that cently celebrated her 90th birthday. He was born in Columbia, remaining here until as a young man he went west and entered the drug business in Friday Harbor. He is survived by a widow, and two sons, Myron Winslow and Robin, his mother, two sisters, Mrs. Cora Hutchins and Mrs. Grace Tucker both of Columbia, two brothers, Louis Little of Squier, Chauncey Squier, Mason East Hampton and Villiam Little of (AP)-Connecticut furnished the Squier, Mason Nuhfer, William Martha's Vineyard, Mass. Mrs. Fred Abell returned to her

"lucky" thirteenth among the prize Macht, Jr., and Spencer Macht. home Wednesday after having spent several days in St. Joseph's Hospital in Willimantic for observation. Mrs. Grace Tucker is ill with an

attack of the grip. The Young Married Women's height of from 95 to 130 feet. sence of their mother, who is in

St. Joseph's hospital in Willimantic Club met Thursday afternoon at the recovering from an operation perhome of the club president, Mrs. ACTS AS SECRETARY

Elsie Collins. Miss Margaret Hutchins was Busy Shippers 4-H Clothing Club, given a shower Wednesday evening the members judged their scissors at her home by some of her young cases. First place was given to women friends in Columbia, in honor Katie Postemski; second, Virginia of her approaching marriage to Macht; third, Lucy Derosia. Katle Donald Woodward, also of Columbia. Fourteen were present. Miss Hutchins received beautiful gifts of pewter, glass and linen. Sandwiches, cake and coffee were served.

NO STATE EXHIBIT

Hartford, April 15. - (AP) -Board of Finance and Control today property to his own use. The allegation of the state it would be un- ed swindle was perpetrated in Merwise to appropriate \$50,000 for such | cer county, Pa., ten years ago. vear or two.

Old Faithful geyser in Yellow- testified they had lost thousands of

stone National Park shoots to a dollars through his oil and gas stock

TO CATCH A SWINDLER

Youngstown, O., April 15 .- (AP) Miss Betty Robinson, who acted as Frank Max Shanklin's secretary in order to secure evidence that he swindled her father out of \$14,000, was rewarded today or her efforts, Shanklin was behind ... bars of city jail accused of fraud. He was Connecticut will not participate in arrested here yesterday after Miss the Chicago Exposition next year Robinson had applied for a warrant. due to the action of the State charging him with converting her

Police found that Shanklin had a purpose, especially in view of the many demands now being made on opened negotiations with an attorthe state treas mry and which prob- ney to incorporate oil companies in ably will increase within the next five cities to handle a building material. He was convicted in 1924 of The question of whether the state fraudulent conversion in the Mercer would participate in the exposition county swindles. He was fined \$500 has been on the table for the last and sentenced to two years imprisonment.

Many Mercer county residents

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BEGIN HERE TODAY SUSAN CAREY, 19, pretty and an orphan, lives with her AUNT JESSIE on the West Side of Chi-On finishing a business course she is employed by ER-NEST 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 DUNBAR, young milschool with her, invites Susan to such matters can be distorted. She lionaire who attended business lunch, starts to say something important and is interrupted by DE- apprehension. NISE ACKROYD, society girl. Everything seemed quite as usual. "What I always say is," Ray Dunbar sails for Europe and Su- There was Pierson at his high desk went on, "when you get a fellow san realizes she cares deeply for with his ledgers spread out before who's a good spender like Waring him. BEN LAMPMAN, another him. There was the neat little pile you ought to be thankful. Most of admirer, takes her to a studio of mail to be sorted and, in five these kids around are penny pinchparty but she hates his friends. minutes, there was Mr. Heath, dap- ers, and if they take a girl to a Aunt Jessie departs to visit her per and well groomed as ever. Su- movie they think they're showing sister and ROSE MILTON, slight- san felt like a thief and a coward ly older than Susan, comes to stay as she returned his cheery good ing's different. He knows his way with her. Susan, lonely, accepts morning. Quite well she knew around, and baby, can he dance?" Waring's invitation for an eve- what would be his opinion of her ning's fun. Ray Flannery and an- part in last night's entertainment. other man go with them. They go She valued his esteem. It had, in from one noisy pleasure resort to fact, become necessary and importanother and Susan is disgusted. and to her. Because she was a wom-

CHAPTER XV "Well, you are a fine one!" Rose had told her that. exclaimed.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Susan did not answer because for the moment she was too busy fumbling about in her purse for her key. She was conscious only of an exquisite sense of relief. It was enough to be safe at home with that nightmare behind her.

kisses her.

"I waited and waited," Rose was saying bitterly. "There wasn't anyone I knew to call, although I nearly did give Ben a ring." Susan gasped in horror.

transfixed, eyeing her. "You are a cool one! Here I've been fretting myself sick for the last three

have laughed from sheer relief but selfless secretary!

the memory. How could she have deal of meeting him again. been such a fool as to envy other girls those casual "dates" they was not nearly so bad as she had boasted of? She knew now that she had been better off at home with Aunt Jessie sewing or read- was not until the following week ing, no matter how much she had resented the dullness of it. Well, was a brief interchance of greetshe had had her lesson. She inter- ings. The man was so cool and rupted Rose's continued plaint to composed as if they were complete cross the room and stare at herself strangers. Susan, answering his "Do I look older?" sh inquired.

"I feel it-years and years." "You look a fright," Rose assured her with a best friend's frank-"You're pale as a ghost and there are rings under your eyes." Rose's waist. "Please don't be so cross," she said. Then to an accompaniment of "ohs" and "ahs" and "I don't believe it" she poured out the whole story of her advenwill be a lesson to you. Now let's

Mrs. Drear: You know

I can hardly enjoy the movies

thinking of all the dishes

walting in the kitchen when I

Frying pans, casseroles, knives and

forks are soon clean as a new pin if

you shake Oxydol into the dishpan.

grease, loosens dirt and you're out of

the kitchen before you know it. Take

do the work

the easiest way.

Let

Easy on hands, this marvelous new soap

gives half again as much suds, cuts

get home.

MRS. DREAR AND MRS. CHEER

breathing deeply and evenly, safe ubly, "I said to Mama, I said, in the land of dreams.

ordeal came flooding back to her sharp, little white teeth into her. She began to worry. What if the appalling sandwich and con-Mr. Heath should find out? What tinued in a slightly muffled voice, if Ray should talk? Susan knew "I said it's funny, but it kinda her own conduct would bear a close seemed like Susan didn't have a scrutiny but she also knew how good time that night." arrived at the office in a fever of

When Waring takes her home he an she knew that esteem had been increasing of late. Little things that had happened, words dropped by Pierson, the occasional flash of approbation from Heath's keen eyes

"Do you have that Walker correspondence?" he asked. She had, and laid it before him.

"Good girl," he smiled at her. Ernest Heath. Confusedly she on the baked beans, "He was mar- changes the color of the "pigeon." murmured her thanks. They went ried a long time, you know, and his on with the morning's work and nothing more of a remotely personal nature passed between them. was the right kind-what I mean, "Well, I like that!" Rose stood Still the glow remained. Susan felt it and Ernest Heath felt it.

The man thought, "Dash it all, that's a nice girl and a smart one, Too. I shall be almost sorry to see They were in the living room Miss O'Connell come back." Treason now and Susan, having switched indeed this was to Miss O'Connell, en the lights, sank into a comfort- who for seven years had toiled over able chair. Rose pursued her griev- his files, had worked overtime withance. "You haven't even told me out complaint, had bought birthday whom you were with or anything," presents for his wife, who had, in she said, annoyed. Susan could fact, been the perfect model of a

dare. Rose was so much Susan thought, "I feel a hypocrite letting him say that." But "If you'll just let me get my the glow warmed her just the same. breath," Susan begged, "I'll tell She went about all day with the you all about it. I don't blame you lift in her heart. It seemed a dia bit for being furious, but honestly vine dispensation that Jack Waring it wasn't all my fault. I tried and | and been sent to South Bend that tried to break away hours ago. It morning. Susan had a little more was ghastly!" She shuddered at time to compose herself for the or-When it actually did happen it

expected. The South Bend business dragged on for days and it that she and Waring met. There "good morning" as calmly as possible, began to think she had dreamed the episode of the kiss. She felt immensely relieved.

"Well, that's that," she told herself. What she had been dreading so had come to pass and proven her Susan slipped an arm around fears groundless. Maybe life was always like that. She hoped so. Susan had been avoiding Ray

ever since the night the latter and Schuyler Webb had completed ture. When she had finished Rose the foursome. But she could not do said with emphasis, "I hope this this forever. Ray's puppy-like friendlessness knew no reserves and recognized few rebuffs. There That was all. Having said her came the inevitable day when Su- at present prices was voiced in the say Rose was content to forget the san lunched with Ray again. Ray's Senate today by Chairman Smoot affair and Susan was grateful to lunch erders were always faintly of the finance committee. She knew the story would preposterous. Her favorite selection was a ham and cheese sand-She thought she would never wich, a bowl of baked beans and a

Mrs. Choor: Forland's sakes,

use Oxydel. Then you could get the

kitchen all tidled up and still be in

time for the second show.

drop off to sleep but so superb was chocolate malted milk. It was what her health and so clear her con- she had ordered today. science, now that her fault was con-

Susan watched the other girl, fessed, that in five minutes she was fascinated. Ray was talking vol-'It's funny but I haven't seen a thing of Susan since the night we The next morning, however, the had the double date?" She sank

> Ray's round, incredibly fringed eves searched Susan's. The other girl wriggled uncomfortably.

> her high life or something. War-

Susan started to speak but, discovering Ray's question had been purely rhetorical and a reply was not expected, she sank back in her chair again. The monologue con-

"If a girl played her cards right and was really smart I think she could land Waring. He's making good money" (Susan wondered irrelevantly what other sort of money there might be) "and I think he'd like to get married again."

Susan made a low sound which wife give him the run-around. I had a little life in her and so forth -he might turn out to be a good

Demurely Susan inquired what Ray's idea of a good husband might Ray expounded her theory

"Well, first of all, I think a man shouldn't expect a girl ever to put her hands in dish water," she said. When I get married I'm going to live in a hotel and have all the meals sent up. I'm going to have a mink coat and a permanent wave three months. Not one of (she touched her yellow locks disdainfully), "not one of these but an expensive one at that place on Michigan avenue. Then I want a sporty roadster and a chow or maybe-I don't know-a Peking-Ray's expression was rapt soulful. Susan wanted to and laugh but dared not. As if inter-

preting her unspoken thoughts Ray turned to her sharply. "You want to take some advice from me," she said oracularly. "You want to work things the right way and you'll go over big-what I mean, like a million dollars. But you can't go out on parties and pull a long face and expect the boys to

like it. No kidding!" Susan stood up. She felt she had had enough of all this. If Ray went on much longer she might have to be rude to her and she didn't want to do that. Ray paid her check, dazzled the fountain boy with a smile, and linked her arm companionably in the other girl's. "You mind what I say," she finished, "and you'll be sitting pretty."

(To Be Continued) HOLD ON TO STOCKS Washington, April 15.—(AP) An appeal for holders of stocks to aside for girl smokers. keep them rather than liquidating

Smoot said he wanted to say to the American people that "if there elected and Mr. Leathers also ran. is any way you can hold onto your stocks, hold them, because there is more intrinsic value back of all of them than they are shown on the market today.'

He cited an unnamed stock which ne said is selling on the New York Stock Exchange for \$4.50 although actually in cash and goods the tock is worth \$40." He said he called attention to this

to show just where pessimism is Women of Prague are prepared to eading the American people."

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WING AND THEREBY

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have organized a bank that will be

managed wholly by women and will

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ever is given to the waiting world

of women, it may be the achieve-

Women of ancient Rome freely

used a "lipstick," it has been re-

vealed by a London University his-

torian. Their lipstick was a red

with the bootleggers.

of the I indbergh baby.

of the House.

wets, I shall vote for the wetter.

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of industries of China.

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FEATHER FROM THIS PIGEON'S

FAN TAIL

PIGEON

Chapel Hill, N. C .- (AP)-Changing a fan-tail pigeon into a dog by pulling out one wing feather would be an unbelievable miracle.

Yet that is almost identically the miracle performed at the University of North Carolina upon a chemical molecule shaped like a fan-tail pigeon.

This molecule is cymene, a waterclear substance distilled from the vapors of spruce wood pulp mills. Sticking a single atom of oxygen under one wing of this queer-shaped molecule changes it from a turpentine oil into thymol, the medicine which cures hookworm.

This is one of several equally unexpected and useful transformations made in cy. ne in the laboratory of A. S. Wheeler, Ph. D., professor of organic chemistry.

The cymene molecule is a benzene ring, with a distinct head and a grand tail. The benzene ring is six sided, made of six carbon atoms. The head is an arrangement of one carbon and three hydrogen atoms shaped like a cross.

The tail is a forked arrangement of three carbon atoms. The fans are attached to each fork in the form of three hydrogen atoms side by side.

On both sides of the plump body extend credit to women only. The ring two hydrogen atoms give fair profits will be used for feminist imitations of wings. Inserting a propaganda. single atom of oxygen between one of these side hydrogen atoms and the ring converts the cymene into thymol.

Adding a little nitrogen and hy- ment of Frau Melita Baumer of "You seem to know what I want might have been interpreted as drogen converts the pigeon into a Stuttgart, Germany. A dressmaker these days before I know myself." surprise or agreement. "Yes, he's compound similar to aniline dyes. of local note, she has been attempt-Susan flushed, deeply and rosily. This was high praise, indeed, from the balked been "He was high praise, indeed, from the balked been "He was man and beginning to invent such a stocking for each dye the shift of a single atom more than five years. Recently the judicious placing of

a little chlorine, bromine and sulthink," finished Ray, "If the girl phur has resulted in an entirely new kind of dye. It is readily soluble in water and similar to aniline berry, now believed extinct, that dyes in fastness. The advantage of grew on hillsides. using water for dying fabrics is its cheapness.

. The turpentine vapor is at present one of the important wastes of wood pulp paper mills. It is mostly burned as fuel. Dr. Wheeler's objective is to find better uses.

#### Woman's Place In The News

Gold Medal Nurse Annie Warburton Goodrich, R. N., dean of the Yale University School of Nursing, has been awarded the Saunders Memorial Medal for distinguished service in the cause of co-operate we could reduce expenses nursing. The presentation was a \$250,000,000 without the least troupart of the biennial convention of ble. the American Nurses' Association, an organization of 109,000 graduate

Miss Goodrich is the third recipient of the medal. Her distinguished career includes serving as director of nurses at the Henry Street Settlement, before the war, as dean of the Army School of Nursing, during the war, and as dean of the new school of nursing that Yale organized in 1923.

Smoking Girls Hunter College girls have won the assumption that the present govright to smoke in a special room as- ernment will surrender rights and signed to them as a smoking room impair our sovereignty. in one of the campus buildings. They have an understanding that they will not smoke anywhere else on the campus, however, or in the vicinity. Later on, more smoking rooms, in other campus buildings, will be set the success of the party.

His "Better Half" In Grover, Colo., both Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Leathers ran for the position of trustee. Mrs. Leathers was 80 per cent of our national wealth.

Equal Fishing Rights This year New Jersey breaks precedent and for the first time icenses women anglers on the same footing with men. Women fishermen now must wear a state license button with their official numbers. A record-breaking influx of women into the sport of fishing has made this changed law.

challenge the superiority of male

#### **GLORIFYING** YOURSELF

INSERT ONE OXYGEN ATOM HERE

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UNDER THE CHEMICAL PIGEON'S

CHEMICAL FAN TAIL PIGEON

(CYMENE)

H (HYDROGEN)

A FAN TAIL

(CARBON)

PIGEON, MAKE

THE PINE OIL

The sketch above shows how the addition of a single atom of oxygen

to a cymene molecule changes it from a turpentine oil into thymol, a

ARRANGED LIKE

LEND AN EAR TO BEAUTY Ears get precious little attention in the average beauty routine.

Keeping them clean seems to be about all the thought the average woman gives 'nem. One exceptionally well-groomed woman among my acquaintances told me that she had never let one

day go by without cold creaming and massaging her ears. "You'd be surprised how massaging the ears gently and the glands around the ears relieves nervous tension," she remarked. Certain it is that after a head cold, or sinus trouble or the flu, care of the ears is an excellent

Never poke about your ears. Everyone knows that first precaution. Just a little bit of cotton, dipped into freshener or clear water, is the best way to cleanse the very inside. Dab onto each ear, in turn, some I can't believe that people realize

how strongly entrenched the crim- of your nicest cold cream, and element is. And the pity of it | gently is that some of the finest citizens are out behind the ear, and down unblind. They're down in the trenches der the lobe. -Mrs. Agnes Scarritt, grand aunt

lightening the tension. More than that, taking exception-If Mr. Hoover and Mr. Mills would al care of the ears, along with your

ulous woman has. -John N. Garner, Speaker done by some exotic women. Ear- nate the fruit juice. rings are having a mild vogue, We can never win until we do as

the drys do, and disregard every other issue. As between any two most earringed ladies.

Mrs. Emily Price Post, member of the Women's Organization drop of your favorite perfume and wheat and oatmeal served hot. The only danger of civil war in place another l'ttle drop back of A list prepared by Dr. Bailey of China is based upon the impossible -Dr. H. H. Kung, ex-minister

I am not a candidate for president A little Japanese girl, Kinuye Hiand am only interested in promoting tomi, holds two of the women's world track and field records. In 1929 she set the record for the 200meter dash at 24 and 7-10 seconds, and four years ago she made a record broad jump that has never been the lumps of oatmeal which were a When Four per cent of the people own equalled by any other girl.

The real trouble at Washington -Harrison E. Fryberger, wealthy is that the government has been living beyond our incomes.

to fill in the size of the

Send stamps or coin (coin pre-

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ferred).

#### PRAISE MAY BRING OBEDIENCE We use too many wrong adjecwears off.

tives when talking to children. Everything is "naughty" or "bad" or "dirty" or "careless" or something or other. And we use too many verbs,

the principal ones being "don't" and "mustn't" and "can't." adjectives, but if we had an expert troublesomeway. accountant taking down a list of

sparseness of the latter and the because he is impulsive, a born great number of the former. the ume. In fact they are wrong ple were possessed of the same devery seldom. They judge one way gree of urges that children are and we judge another. When their they would tear the world to pieces. judgment conflicts with ours we do not have to haul out our old Web-

off glibly enough. We parents table, a rug hat must never be don't even have to use our minds kicked up, all have little real -criticism becomes so automatic meaning to them. Commands fail and unconscious we do it with our to sink in, to become an Act of spinal cords and our minds don't Congress, because as I say they Boys Are Like That

play. We know very well that he every few minutes about somewill come in all muddy and grimy thing that is not vital. If we conand tousled, as he should, but the trolled our own emotions a bit betinstant he appears there's that ter our speech to children would greeting about r bad, dirty, naugh- be more to our credit. Obedience ty boy! And don't think Johnny of the right sort was never plantgets case hardened for he doesn't. ed by fear or threats or those ter-

comes really accustomed to scold- hand, a powerful weapon.

oing although he may learn not to show it and to appear indifferent. The only thing is that the effect

Sometimes it happens for various reasons, that a child actually courts a big fuss over his conduct. But that is a result of inferiority caused in the beginning by constant gibing. When he get no credit or praise for being good There are good verbs and good he may seek attention in a more

To go back to Johnny, if he is a remarks we make to youngsters real boy, he just naturally will get I know we would be amazed at the into trouble every few minutes, experimentalist, awkward of course, Children cannot be wrong all and intensely curious. If older peo-Child's Standards Are Different

Another truth is that children ster's to look up insulting things do not lay importance on the to say-the words are right there superficial things that we do. A at the tips of our tongues and roll clean suit, varnish on the best have their own standards.

As they grow older these stand-We dress Johnny up in a nice ards of ours mean more. In the clean suit and turn him out to meantime it is foolish to ding dong Every time he gets a poisoned ar- lbly unpleasant adjectives we love row he feels it. No child ever be- so well. Praise is, on the other



USE OF CEREAL AS BREAK-FAST FOOD COMMENDED a varied diet.

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

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

During the past twenty years the American breakfast has changed allayed," was expressed before the There was a time when it included Senate today by Senator Bingham It does relax you. If you are a variety of foods which were taken (R., Conn.), in a Par-American Day tense and nervous, just this extra in large amounts. Today breakfast address. bit of massage has a real effect in for most people includes, if they eat tant," he said, "is the fact that the anything, fruit, cereal, coffee, egg, people of our country are becoming and occasionally a small strip of better acquainted with the culture

Under present circumstances ce- States." with new coiffures. Pearls, tight reals have developed a place of into the ear lobe, are preferred by creasing importance in the breakfast menu. A committee of the When you 'nish creaming your American Public Health Association ears the next time you are dress- has listed 190 cereal breakfast foods ing, dust them over with powder. which have gradually nvaded the Now touch each ear lobe with a field formerly controlled by whole

the ear, at the top. Perfume placed the Connecticut Agricultural Experion the skin has a much more natu- ment Station includes five barley ral and pleasing effect than if put preparations, 29 corn products, 27 on some fabric medium. And the oat derivatives, 14 rice products, 68 ears just naturally call for a dash wheat preparations, 11 wheat bran preparations, and 31 miscellaneous

> When cereals are finely ground they leave the stomach more rapidly than when they are in their crude form. The modern prepared cereal is much more easily digested than part of the breakfast of an earlier

Cereals are abundant in starch, all of them have about the same makes HIM FUSS mineral ingredients, and their vitamins, except for the germ of the various grains, are not important.

Notwithstanding this fact, the bowels do their work of carrying off promoters of various special cereal waste matter promptly and regularproducts are likely to place special ly. For this nothing is better than emphasis on the amount of some Castoria, a pure vegetable preparamineral ingredient. Actually grains tion specially made for babies and coming from different parts of the children. Castoria acts so gently country vary surprisingly in the you can give it to young infants to amounts of such ingredients that relieve colic. Yet it is always effecthey contain, and it seems futile to tive, for older children, too. Remake broad claims for differential mineral value, unless the special drugs, no narcotics—is absolutely section of the country from which harmless. When your baby is fretthe grain comes is known.

special committee of the American Be sure you get genuine Castoria Public Health Association indicates with the name: that cereal breakfast foods furnish energy at a reasonably low cost. They are palatable and contain some dietary essentials which are useful in the diet. Even if those are not present in amounts sufficient to supply all of the body needs,

they form a valuable supplement to

BETTER UNDERSTANDING

Washington, April 15 .- (AP) -Gratification that a past feeling of distrust of Latin American governments toward the United States 'has been in a considerable measure

face and neck, gives you that well- bacon or ham. Women seem, how- and ideals of the nations of Latin groomed confidence that the metic- ever, to have reduced breakfast America, and conversely, the Latin merely to fruit juice and coffee, and American people are moving toward Rouging the ears still is being those who reduce may even elimi- a better appreciation of the purposes and ideals of the United



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#### HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

#### MISS FREDA CLEGG PLAYS TITLE ROLE IN "BAB"

Has Part of Pretty Sub-Deb Who Invents An Imaginary Lover-To Be Given April 22

Miss Freda Clegg, member of the class of '32, is to take the leading role in the Sock and Buskin presentation of "Bab" on April 22 at High school hall.

Miss Clegg taking the part of Bab, is the pretty little sub-deb who its relative standing with reference returns home from college because to the other entries. Standing in of an epidemic of measles which



Miss Freds Clegg

breaks out, only to find that her of the contributions were considerparents still consider her the baby ed under this heading. It is espeof the family. In order to make impressions of being more sophisticat- magazine received a perfect score ed she invents an imaginary lover. in answer to the questions: "Are she even goes so far as to send a the editorials specific and to the love letter to this "handsome young point? Do they deal with tangible man," who, of course, is merely an activities? Are they from the pupil filusion. Imagine her embarrass- slant? Do they avoid preaching? ment when such a man, with such Is the atmosphere one of naturalan appearance, and with such a ness rather than of striving for litname as she has invented, really



Gunnar Johnson

Gunnar Johnson, also a member of the senior class, has a leading part in the production and is playing opposite Miss Clegg. As Mr. Carter Brooks, a friend of the family, he is treated indifferently and far from seriously by everyone in-

ulous and refuses to listen to him. Mr. Johnson has had considerable of the Theta Chi. experience in Sock and Buskin promerous appearances along this line a group of senior girls on etiquette. holding a high office in the Rainbow Girls.

The scores and the basis on which the Manchester High school issue of Somanhis was given first place in the United States for Class B schools, has not been ready for publication until recently. In this contest each magazine was compared with the others in its own particular class and was rated according to previous contests is not considered in judging the current issues, each paper standing on its own

comparative efforts. The intention of the judges was for positive, constructive criticism. Each item was given full consideration and checked according to its

comparative rating. The scoring points were estabished after a study of what constituted the average magazine. If conditions in schools prevented or elimnated the necessity of certain features, the judges did not penalize the paper but rather redistributed the score. The self-analyzed blank that was filled out was referred to, as the paper was being scored and due consideration was given its

statements. The three issues of "Somanhis" which were represented in the contest were marked on fve things: Make-up, general appearance, content, departmental sections, advertising and general considerations. On make-up and general appearance, "Somanhis" scored 200 out of a possible 250 points. Things such as attractiveness of the cover and pages as a whole, and typographical errors were considered

under this heading. On content, Somanhis received 370 points out of a possible 400. The quality and the variation literary cially interesting to note that the

erary effect?" On departmental Sections a score of 75 out of a possible 100 resulted and under this heading athletic notes and other various activities were judged. The advertising 60 points out of a possible 100 and the appearance and placement of the advertisements was taken into con-

sideration here. Under General Consideration "Somanhis" ranked very high indeed achieving 148 points out of a pos-sible 150. Under this heading the distinctive features and the range of contributors and subject matter

were judged. The total score of 850 out of a possible 1000 is certainly excellent and all just praise should be given to the members of the staff who worked so hard to make each copy of "Somanhis" a little bit better than the previous one. The judges made special comments on the "Connecticut" issue which was the same one on which Miss Edwins Eliott, Editor-in-Chief of the school magazine, received Governor Cross's compliments.

Alumni News Mr. Quimby received a letter from Worcester Polytechnic Institute stating that Edgar Charles Ansaldi was exempt from the final examination in hydraulics and among those who won third honors for last semester. Also that Harry Bellamy is junior editor of the Tech news and for a time was reporter for the Worcester Telegram. Francis Lloyd Harrington, M. H. S. '31, is a member of the Bheta Chi, and was exempt from the finals in chemistry and among those who won freshman first honors for last term. cluding Bab herself. Brooks is in Everett Ernest Fish entered the love with Bab but his attempts at Tech in 1928 and is working in the proposing are all in vain for Bab Mechanical Engineering Depart-thinks that he is trying to be ridic-ment with the class of 1984. He is a



Girl Reserves after the entertainment and Bernice sembly at the Trade school.

ference which is to be held in Bris- school yesterday. duction and has appeared in several plays from time to time during al plays from time to time during al plays from time to time during al plays from time to time during the second stallation ceremony for next year's decided on and plays decided on and plays decided on and plays decided on and plays the second plays are decided on and plays the second plays are decided on and plays the second plays the second plays are decided on and plays the second plays are decided on and plays the second plays the second plays are decided on and plays the second plays the the year. He also took part in the day evening at 7:00. The entertain- officers was decided on, and plans to ward it off about twenty to major production "Captain Apple- ment was in charge of Ruth John- for the next two meetings were twenty-five boys have borrowed

Harrison and Phyllis Kratchmar Principal Gustave Findgold of the teachers started it next!

member of the swimming team and of the Theta Chi.

were chosen to represent Manches-Bulkeley High school, Hartford, was ter at the High School Girls' Con-a visitor at Manchester High

that he shouldn't be surprised if during the season.

#### DART LOOP TITLE

Portadown took a prominent place from the start and refused to Haugh ...... 291 be sidetracked. Tandragee ended in McCullough ....... 159 second place with Lurgan and Hughes ...... 285 Armagh trailing the league. A ban- Jones ...... 222 

Portadown (8) Furphy ..... 301 Moore ..... 301

#### Wilson ..... 301 Armagh (2) Davies ..... 247 Haugh ..... 298 Robinson ..... 206 major production "Captain Applemajor production "Captain Apple There was a business meeting sted at the Thursday afternoon as one else that someone had told him very interesting games took place Quinn ...... 301 Flavell ..... 301 Lurgan (0)

Taggart ..... 301

Portadown ......109 61 109 77 95 247 Tandragee ..... 93 301 Lurgan ..... 75 95 262 Armagh ..... 67 103

MEATS BRUNNER'S MARKET GROCERIES

SUSPECT BOUND OVER

Meriden, April 15 .- (AP) - Roy A. Clark, 32, of Boston pleaded noio contendere to five counts of burglary in the local police court today and was bound over to the Criminal Superior Court under bonds of \$10,000. Unable to furnish the bonds he was taken to the New

Haven county jail. Information received from the Massachusetts State House at Boston by the local police was that Clark had a record in Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Connecticut and that he had served time in State Prisons, prison camps, reformatory and houses of correc-233 tion. Two escapes from prison were credited to him.

The United States dime bearing 93 the faces on one side and a figure 75 of Mercury on the other was first

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Fancy Boneless Bris				
Fat Salt Pork from				
				lbs. 25c
Pocket Honey Comb	Trip	е.	 	15c lb.

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10 pounds Granulated Sugar-	
in cloth bag	9
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try	•
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DED LINE VECETARIES.	

RED LINE VEGETABLES— Better Than Standard Quality FOR ONE WEEK ONLY New Low Prices On a Popular Brand of Your Favorite Vegetables—

STOCK YOUR PANTRY NOW! Cut String Beans - Fresh Lima Beans Sweet Corn

3 LARGE CANS 23c.

Peaches-Brownie-Yellow Cling-Halves Full Size Package of Wheaties For 1c-While they last, with one package at this special price .......pkg. 14c

Both 8 oz. pkgs. for 15c

Cream of Wheat ......28 oz. pkg. 21c Runko . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 1 lb. can 35c Table Rice—Royal Scarlet . . . 1 lb. pkg. 5c

Fresh Green Peas ....... 3 qts. 25c Finest Eating or Cooking Apples,
4 lbs. 25c

Fancy Bunch Carrots ....... 2 for 19c Tender New Beets ..... 2 bunches for 19c Fresh Dug Parsnips ..... 4 lbs. for 23c 

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#### **FAMOUS DETECTIVE** DIES IN FLORIDA

(Continued from Page One) Service in 1903 and took charge of Oregon, Washington and California fective uses of this powerful weafor the Department of Interior. He worked on graft cases in San Francisco, Atlantic City and Detroit and took part in outstanding murder investigations in several larger cities.

As chief of the Bureau of Investigation for the Department of Justice he became involved in repercussions from the Teapot Dame oil preserve graft trials and the Harding administration.

DETECTIVE'S CAREER Columbus, O., April 15 .- (AP) -Out of a young tailor's criticism of police methods of the eighties grew one of America's greatest police

The figure was that of William J. Burns, who died last night at Sara- the state office building commissota, Fla., and whose career had its sion. inception in the unimaginative environs of a cutter's bench.

A half century ago Burns followed the business of a merchant tailor in his father's shop here. Part immediate thorough and complete riers in front of the building, wild- t telegraph pole. The accident oc- of his work was to cut and measure investigation of the accident be in- ly excited spectators marked an in- curred at 11:45 o'clock. the uniforms of Columbus policemen. Through contact with his police customers he quickly adopted the habit of interesting himself in

their work. "The detectives," Burns said many years later, "seemed to be rather deficient in vision. Naturally, I acquired the habit of making sug-gestions. Before I realized it, I was consulting detective of the Columbus Police Department, without any pay, but all the while getting somethting of a local reputation.

John E. Murphy, then chief of police, gave young Burns his chance when he was 22 years old, It was a murder case-of no particular importance now-but it had offered tough sledding for the regu-

Burns, the meophyte, jumped into the hunt and one week later came in with his man and a signed confession.

The tailor's cutter was ready to try his wings on big game. The sub-sequent successful fifty years in "big time" answered for them-

Never Lost a Case Burns held the unique record of never having lost an important case, never having shot a man in making an arrest, and of never being shot

"A detective with a pistol in his hand is a foolish fellow," he re-

His most spectacular piece of work, in his own estimation during the early years of his career, was in connection with a Philadelphia and Lancaster counterfeiting ring.

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Asparagus 1b 22c
Tomatoes 19c
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Spinach Peck 25c
Bunch

Lettuce

head .....

10c

two master engravers, sent them to Atlanta penitentiary, and wrecked an almost perfectly executed plan to place millions of dollars of bogus currency into circulation in the form of \$100 Monree head silver treas-

ury certificates. He was a firm believer in pubwestern land fraud investigations in licity and made numerous and efpon to "scare out" his quarry. His work was based on a steadfast belief in the integrity of human nature, and his keen and wise understanding of the humanities is

evidenced in his saying: "Even bad men want good government-if they are not making money out of bad government."

6 DIE, SCORES HURT IN COLUMBUS BLAST

(Continued from Page One)

Green said he was "greatly dis- of the building. tressed and terribly shocked" at news of the "awful explosion." He 'em-" he gasped and collapsed. added: "I respectfully urge that an Straining against the rope bartailor in his father's shop here. Part immediate thorough and complete riers in front of the building, wild-

Labor Troubles

During construction, which confights among workers who questioned the right of various building jobs, were frequent.

Survivors said the explosion, apparently centering in the southwest corner of the basement, tore upfeet high and 200 feet long. Homer Richter, a police photographer, said "clouds of thick white

dust poured from almost every opening on the lower floors." "Then," he recounted, "I heard men screaming and crying for help. As the smoke cleared, I saw men lying in the gutters. Whether they ran there, or were carried by the blast, I don't know. They were bleeding, and some had most of their clothing burned away."

Many Trapped Walter Karshner, a special officer

"They are trapped—hundreds

In that case, requiring sixteen stituted and carried on by the prop-months of labor, he trapped the erly constituted authorities." scription ca ved into the marble NO QUICK REMEDY "May the lightning of heaven

which scathes and the whirlwind sumed almost two years, labor and storm which prostrate the works of man pass by and spare this house erected by a mighty peotrade organizations to do various ple and consecrated to social and constitutional government." Colonel Carmi Thompson, of

Cleveland, chairman of the state office building commission, said "no and that when the world begins to ward and outward, lifting into the one knows what caused the explo- mend, the many gains of recent air a section of the west wall 25 sion. There is no gas piped into the years will not be lost, but consolibuilding, and engineers tell me that dated. enough sewer gas to cause such damage could not possibly be contained in any sewer in the vicinity. Another thing that refutes the gas until the balance has been restored." explosir i theory is the fact that the building, in the vicinity of the center of the explosion, was too open to allow gas of any form to concentrate."

TWO HURT IN CRASH Southington, April 15-(AP) -Nelson P. Beuchele, of Cheshire and the accustomed way. Miss Gladys Bently of East Main street, Waterbury, were removed to at the building staggered from a the St. Mary's hospital, Waetrbury, narrow doorway on the north side late last night suffering with injurtes as a result of an automobile accident o Main street, Plantsville. They were injured when an auto operated by Beuchele collided with

FOR WORLD'S ILLS

(Continued from Page One)

know by experience that such catastrophes never completely wipe out the progress which has been made, "Even while we meet here tonight

readjustments are taking place the world over and these will continue American Problems

Referring to American problems, ne said his country was facing its difficulties and that, "while conditions there are serious," they are neither so critical nor so unprecedented as to justify a lack of faith in the capacity to deal with them in "In the light of past history," he

said, "it is not unreasonable to expect that opportunities greater than any we have yet known will come as a result of forces now at work and constantly being discovered." The United States and Great Britain, the ambassador declared, "together represent a great cen-

The ambassador's health was propoint to the foreign secretary's statement.

#### **DECLARES SUSPECT**

**CONFESSED MURDER** (Continued from Page One)

ing he did not know why he did it. Afterward, Stanton said Journey begged to be allowed to commit

Eighteen witnesses testified yespefore court adjourned today. Near Riot Occurs

Police who cleared the court house tators yesterday were on hand to- they appeared to be discussing the I day as court opened. A telephone route and said a shotgun lay on the D booth was smashed and hurled down seat beside them. a flight of stairs by a crowd who Dr. Le Baron Peters, medical ex- Taggart ....... 110 111 101-322 rushed through the halls as the aminer, described his examination

tripetal force in a world which tends doors of the court room opened yes- of Buda's body and testified death to fly apart. We must leave noth- terday. A dozen witnesses was ex- was caused by shotgun wounds. ing undone to strengthen that pected to be called today to complete the state's case.

posed in a toast by Sir John Simon, lined, through witnesses who claim- then shot him for the purpose of who said none of Mr. Mellon's dis- ed to have seen Journey's car, the robbing him. ed to have seen Journey's car, the robbing him. tinguished predecessors had had a trip Journey is alleged to have warmer welcome than he received taken with another man, believed last night. The tumultuous cheers to have been Buda, to the barn in with which the crowd of 400 at the Easton, where Buda's body was dinner greeted the ambassador gave found later, and Journey's return alone. Other witnesses told of the discovery of the fire in the barn, the arrival of Easton firemen and the discovery of Buda's burned remains.

Charred Clothing Charred clothing and items found in Buda's pockets were introduced

Mrs. Frank Buda, widow of the slain man, testified over the objection of defense counsel, that her husband told her the morning of his disappearance that he was going to work for Journey at Journey's house. She identified clothing introerday. The state expected to rest duced as evidence as that her husband wore that day.

Several witnesses told of seeing B Journey with another man in the corridors after a near riot by spec- car driving toward Easton. One said

The state believe Journey lured Buda to the barn on the pretense of Testimony offered yesterday out- arranging to sell him a farm and

## **BOWLING PENNANT**

Ireland are the champions of the British-American league. Captain Stuart Taggart and his Irish team took the title by

trimming Bill Brennan's Welsh team by 107 pins last night at Murphy's alleys. Taggart's team received a great ovation after the game while Bill Brennan accepted the sympathies

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Iceberg Lettuce 2 heads 13c

#### **GOV. MURRAY STATES** HE IS STILL IN RACE

Oklahoma City, April 15.-(AP) -With a defiant snort for anyone who says he's going to quit a perfectly good Democratic presidential race, W. H. "Alfalfa Bill" Murray was back home today to run the governor's office the way he wants it run.

Hoarse but vehement, he arrived last night, willing to let the curious "go shead and confuse yourselves" as to exactly why he rushed away from an incomplete campaign tour

"I never quit a fight," he said. the fingers pull the newspaper to the hand, trying to crush it into a As for the presidential race: nominated."

He disposed of Lieut. Gov. Robert Burns' order stopping work on a state sub prison with the remark: "I have the same right to put the convicts back to work that he had

to stop them." Denying he was cold shouldered by northwestern politicians, Murray | Company did say the press had not been so

town, while I was there, said I was the Miami Herald. in Washington state," he remarked. "They did the same in Omaha." "Alfalfa Bill" defended oil proration enforcement as directed by his cousin, Lieut. Col. Cicero Murray of the Oklahoma National Guard. Lieutenant Governor Burns had called upon Colonel Murray for a report on alleged overproduction.

#### **MENUS** For Good Health

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

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

Broakfast—Coddled Eggs; toast-ed Cereal Biscuit; 5 stewed Prunes. Lunch—Baked Egg Plant; String Beans; Celery and ripe Olives. Dinner- Roast Pork; cooked

Spinach; cooked Celery; salad of Tomatoes and Lettuce; baked Ap-Monday Breakfast -1 Waffle, browned through; small amount of Maple Syrup; crisp Bacon; Pear Sauce.

Lunch-Oranges as desired; glass Dinner-Vegetable Soup; Salisbury Steak; baked ground Beets; Squash; String Bean Salad; Pineapple Whip.

Tuesday Breakfast-Eggs poached in Milk, on Melba Toast; stewed Raisins. Lunch - Peanut' Butter Soup; salad of raw Asparagus.

Dinner-Baked Sea bass; cooked Spinach and Parsley; salad of sliced Tomatoes; plain Jello or Jell-well, no Cream.

Wednesday Breakfast - Breakfast food retoasted, with Cream; 1 coddled Egg; stewed Figs. Lunch-Raw Apples as desired.

Dinner-Jellied Tomato Bouillon; broiled Chicken; Parsnip; Okra; salad of raw Spinach; \*Grapejuice

Thursday Breakfast- Baked Eggs; Melba Toast: stewed Apricots. Lunch - Cooked Turnips Tops; Vegetable Salad molded in Gelatin;

Dinner-Roast Mutton; steamed Carrots: Spinach; Celery and Nut Salad: small dish of Junket. Friday Breakfast—Wholewheat Muffins;

Peanut Butter; Applesauce. Lunch-Lettuce Soup; dish of String Beans.

Dinner-Baked White Fish; stewed Tomatoes; cooked Lettuce; Turnip Cup Salad; no dessert. Saturday

Breakfast — French Omelet; Melba Toast; stewed Prunes. Lunch - Potatoes on the half

shell; cooked Asparagus. Dinner -Vegetable Soup; Roast Beef; baked ground Carrots and Beets; salad of raw Celery and Lettuce; Raspberry Whip.

\*GRAPEJUICE WHIP: Place

over the fire in a double boiler one pint of grapejuice. Let come to almost boiling point, then stir in one package of gelatin which has been soaking in a little cold water. Continue stirring for a few minutes, remove from fire and let cool. When congealed, whip with an egg beater until light and fold in the stiffly beaten whites of three eggs. Serve in compote glasses, topped with a dash of whipped cream.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Fast for Eczema)

Question: Mrs. Frances G. writes: "I would like to know something about the treatment for eczema which I have on my hand. It forms little water blisters; sometimes the water turns to pus. It acts like chapped skin, too and forms scales after the pimples break."

Answer: Eczema is a trouble which usually responds quickly to a proper diet. A short acid fruit fast followed by a diet which does not contain much starch or suger will clear up mild cases. When the is widespread, the addition of actinic light and other physiotherapy treatments is helpful. I cannot give you full directions in this short space, but, if you will write to me again, giving me your full name and address on a stamped envelope, I will be pleased to send you an article on this subject explaining my theories.

(Ductless Glands) Question: I. Q. asks: "Will you please give me the name, location, and function of that particular organ in the human structure which

scientists of today are finding out is-

held responsible for most all dis-

Answer: There is no one particular gland which is responsible for the diseases of the human body. Perhaps you are referring to the ductiess glands of which there are quite a number in the body, each having special functions—some of which are unknown.

(Strengthening the Fingers) Question: G. asks: "Will you kindly tell me what I can do to strengthen my fingers? I play the

fingers are weak, especially on the Answer: A good exercise to an Insuli holding concern. strengthen the fingers is to spread Sarasota. Fla.—William out a full-sized sheet of newspaper and grasp one corner with the fingers at arm's length, and then with

#### DEATHS LAST NIGHT

Los Angeles-John B. Miller, 60, chairman of the board of directors of the Southern California Edison

Miami-D. L. V. Rucker, 52 widely known newspaperman and form-"The newspapers in one Oregon er member of the editorial staff of

San Francisco-Col. Robert H. sillman hero of the capture of Manila and commander of the 27th Infantry in Siberia during the

World War.

PHILANTHROPIST DIES

Jerusalem, April 15.-(AP) -Philip Wattenberg of New York Alton, named commander of the City, Jewish philanthropist who contributed extensively to the Hebrew R. University, died of cardiac asthma today while on a visit here.

Overnight A. P. News

Columbus, O. - Officials seek cause of blast which wrecks new state office building, killing six and injuring 75 others...

Honolulu-Insanity defense is indicated as Lieut. Massie takes stand Kahahawai murder trial and tells piano and my teacher says that my of attack on his wife.

Chicago.- Receivership is asked for Middlewest Utilities Company, Sarasota, Fla.-William J. Burns, widely known detective, dies.

London - Mellon, at Pilgrims society dinner, counsels optimism. Dublin, Irish Free State-A bill o delete oath of allegiance from Constitution is to be introduced in the Dail Eireann next Wednesday. Kilrush, Irish Free State-Patrick Hogan, deputy speaker of the Dail Eireann, says Labor Party will sup-

port President de Valera. Auckland, New Zealand-Naval eserves are called to maintain order after unemployment riots. New York-Jockey Club rein-

states Buddy Ensor.
Pinehurst, N. C.—Mrs. Van Ryn, Virginia Hilleary and Virginia Rice advance in North and South tennis. Boston-New England amateur golf championship tournament to be played at Rhode Island Country Club August 1, 2, 3, and 4.

Lynn, Mass.-Kenneth Murray, 7, struck in the eye by an arrow while he and a friend practiced at archery. Concord, N. H.—Charles H. Esteys,

New Hampshire Department G. A.

Chelsea, Mass.—City of Chelsea distributes nine weeks pay among



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PEANUT BUTTER	BANANAS 4 lbs. 23c
	Newton-Robertson's
VINEGAR Fancy Cider or White 2 bottles	Coffee Cake
AMMONIA	7c Uneeda Baker's
COFFEE Seven Day lb	5c lb. pkg. 17c

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COFFEE, Empire Service, lb. .......31c

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550 employes: it was the third pay day for the city employes in 1932. Providence, R. I.—Senate passes bill appropriating \$1,000,000 for unemployment relief loans to Rhode Island cities and towns.

BATTLE WITH BIG SNAKE New York, April 15.-(AP)-A

sawdust ring battle with an enraged python sent two circus per-

and gave spectators at the show the

being carried into the ring, it snapped out of its torpor, wrapped it-self around Luigi Canestrelli, acro-bat, and wounded him on the arm with its fangs.

-While scores of troupers fought to pry the snake loose, it lashed out at Alfred Cardona, aerialist, and snapped one of his fingers. Finally it was subdued. Attendants said it was hungry.

Modern taxicabs had their beginformers to a hospital yesterday ning in Rome, before the time of The vehicle then was a charlot, and fare was computed by When the snake, 25 feet long, was pebbles dropped into a bowl.



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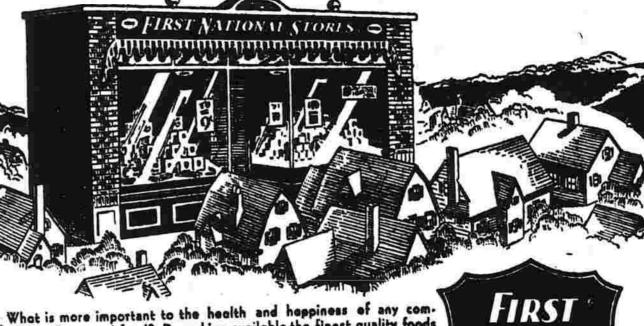
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## **FIVE BANDITS STEAL**

Providence, R. I., April 15.-(AP) Five bandits armed with sawedsa shotguns and revolvers held up mearly a score of employes in the office of the Imperial Printing & Finishing Company plant in Cranston this morning and escaped with the payroll of between \$10,000 and \$12,000.

One shot was fired as the quintet sped out of the company's yard in ters last night for lodging for him-

Two girl clerks in the office who did not comply quickly enough with They had been hiking from Exmore, the orders of the men were grabbed Va., which place they left February by the rioters. by the throat at nearly strangled. 9, he said, to Boston where he hopes throughout Southern New England friends there. was broadcast and roads leading to ed within a short time of the hold- the family home had been at Nor-

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bandits. A telephone in a gate-keeper's shanty at the entrance to the plant grounds had been torn PAYROLL OF \$12,000 from the wall by one of the men before his companions reached the office, a short distance away.

> from a rear window and climbed a three hours crowds of jobless men high fence at the rear of the building to get a telephone call to police. terday held their own against police,

#### TELLS HARD LUCK STORY

Westerly, R. I., April 15 .- (AP)-Henry Shearin, 32, tells a hard luck story. He asked at police headquarself, his wife Annabel and the children, a boy of two and a girl of five. A general alarm to police to get a job although he has no

The family carry their possessions

the robbery had been made before | Police gave the family a place to today was the belief of police after sleep, supper and breakfast and tire body weight of a human is checking the movements of the they left at noon going eastward. | blood.

at 23c. Raisin Whole Wheat Bread 10c.

R. C. W. Orange Pekoe Tea (Ceylon) 39c lb. Usually 45c.

Chase & Sanborn Coffee, Royal Scarlet, Beechnut or Pinehurst Verybest Coffee

33c lb. Try Pinehurst for fine value.

**Poultry** 

Ground

Beef

Daisy

Hams

27c lb.

Ducks

25c lb.

Order "fresh from the oven" bakery specialties at Pinehurst tomor-

row. A new size in Raisin Coffee Cakes at 3 for 10c. Frankfort

Rolls or Parkerhouse Rolls 15c dozen. Also another Parkerhouse or

a hard roll at 20c dozen. Filled and Plain Streusel Coffee Cakes at

15c; Filled and Plain Streusel Cakes at 20c and Pecan Coffee Coffee

Roasting Chickens.

priced at 2 lbs. 39c.

R. S. Cranberry Sauce 17c

Mr. Schmidt, the man who brought us such

nice turkeys at Christmas, will send in a limited

number of Native Brollers. We are going to

have plenty of Fowl for Fricassee, weighing 3 1-2

lbs. up, according to size. 4 1-2 to 5 1-2 lb.

We do sell more of our 25c ground beef now

that people are watching their pennies more close-

ly. It makes just the finest Beef loaf or meat

balls. For a Saturday special this 25c grade,

also PINEHURST SAUSAGE MEAT, will be

other piece of meat we grind, is carefully trim-

nd skinned before grinding.

Pinehurst Round Steak ground, as well as every

Assorted Cold Cuts, at least 5 different cold

meats, carefully machine sliced, will be 49c lb.

Fancy Shoulders of Lamb, boned and rolled, will

be priced very low and tender juicy Pot Roasts

also make an economical meat course. Legs of

Lamb, Roasting Pork, Butt Ends of Ham, Boil-

ing Shanks of Ham and Fresh Shoulders will be

of Pinehurst's usual high quality.

#### **30 HURT IN RIOTS**

-(AP)-Vicious fighting broke out Editor, The Herald:

Employes in the plant jumped in the streets again tonight and for and women who rioted all day yesvolunteer reinforcements and a landing party from a British cruiser. Mounted men charged the rioters and foot police advanced with drawn

> rocks and fists. During the melee fire broke out in the Church of the Epiphany and the building was badly damaged. Police said the blaze had been started

clubs, but they were beaten back by

the jobless who fought with clubs,

Auckland, New Zealand, April 15

At least 30 persons were injured, some of them seriously. The mayor, who marshaled civilian volunteers to assist the police all sections of the state were block- in four canvas bags. Shearin said yesterday, said tonight if the fight-

About one-fourteenth of the en-

## **OPEN FORUM**

WHERE DO THEY LIVE?

Unless school consolidation boasts of sufficient merit to commend itself to the thinking men and women of Manchester it should not be approved on Tuesday. Many of us honestly believe that with economy alone as an argument school consolidation should be overwhelmingly approved.

It is a well known fact that a few who are engaged in a whispering campaign are warning voters that politicians want to grab off control of the school board. Sometimes the past is an excellent barometer by which to guide

your future. Won't The Herald kindly publish the list of the men and women who the family home had been at Nor-lina, N. C. He lost an arm in a cane Riot Act. boards? Better still, you might go further and tell us where these men and women live and if politics are to be injected into this issue you might tell us of the political allignments of the members of the various school boards. You might also tell us who are the members of the Library and Recreation committees. In other words, let's see if Manchester schools or libraries or Recreation Centers have ever been made political footballs in Man-

> Most sincerely, WILLARD B. ROGERS. Ed. Note-The Town Board of Education, James M. B ke, Russell B. Hathaway, Sarah Healy, Harold C. Alvord, E. J. Murphy, C. Elmore Watkins. The High school committee, William Buckley, Howell Cheney, Lillian Bowers, Sarah Healy, R. LaMotte Russell.

chester.

#### A \$20,000 SAVING

Editor, The Herald: Is it true that Howell Cheney recently said publicly that in his opinion school consolidation would save at least \$20,000 a year? That tidy sum would provide a living wage for a good many families for an entire winter.

A SMALL TAXPAYER. Ed. Note-Mr. Cheney estimated that \$20,000 a year at least would be saved the town by consolidation.

HOW MANY TAXPAYERS Editor of The Herald: A man who claimed to know told group of us down street Thursday night that under school consolidation we are still to have eight or ten tax collectors. Can't you give us the facts?

Economy. Ed. Note-There is no reason why ne taxcollector would not be suffi-

USE OF SCHOOLS Editor of The Herald:

We ought to continue even after school consolidation the community spirit we have developed through our Parent-Teacher associations and our Community clubs. How would we do this under consolidation and would the various schools be available for reputable communty gatherings and socials? A Parent.

Ed. Note-The status of the district school under consolidation

#### would not change in any way. The buildings would be available for **RUN MOST HOSPITALS** community gatherings as they are now. The town school board and ON NON-PROFIT BASIS the High school committee are composed of residents of the outlying

districts largely. There is no reabelieve that would be Have No Funds Except What changed. With those committees would rest the conduct of the Says Col. Simpson.

New Haven, April 15 .- That the vast majority of hospitals in Con-Some of us in an outlying disnecticut are conducted on a nontrict would favor school consolidation if the necessary equalization profit basis and have no funds extax could be spread over a period of cept those received from patients, three or four years. How about it? was the statement today of Colonel One Who Would Sugar-Coat Walter L. Simpson, superincendent of Grace hospital, v ho is chairman Ed. Note-Such a tax could be of the Connecticut committe of spread over five years if necessary. the American Hospital Association

for the observation of Hospital Day assistance of any kind from those on May 12.

tals have endowments," Colonel Simpson said. "They would be startled to learn however tuat an intensive study of this subject has come permanent public charges bedeveloped that the average hospital cause of illness or other conditions They Receive From Patients, receives not much more than 25 a which proper hospital treatment year from endowment income."

> "The hospital is only too glad to render whatever services is needed by the needy," he went on, "but ic expects those who are not in need of charity to pay rates in keeping with their financial circumstances.' "The hospital also will welcome enough to own.

> > HEALTHY

Thirty five years

BACON

who desire to help in the very im-"Many persons believe that hospi- portant work of keeping the community healthy," he said, "and in reducing to the lowest possible number those individuals who may bemight have prevented."

> Indians won damages from New York state for lands they were cheated out of. And farmers are trying to collect financial relief for the lands they are unfortunate



#### **RIB ROAST**

Cut from choice corn-fed

pound 25<sup>c</sup>

### FRESH SHOULDERS

BRIGHTWOOD

Veal Legs Whole, Half, or Rumps pound 27c **Large Fowl** Milk-fatted Face Rump Roast An excellent oven roast ₽ 28c Porterhouse Steaks With large 16 39c Block Chuck Roast Cood pound 15c WILDMERE 6-8 pound average **Shoulders** Thick Rib Corned Beef pound 19c Potato Salad Freshly made pound 15c

#### A & P MEAT MARKETS

# but the quality of AGP meats makes it easy to live up to.

Steer Beef, best cuts

Eastern cut, short shank

Juice Oranges	Extra Large White Celery	Green Beans Peppers	Carrots Beets	Fresh Peas	
33c doz.			10c bunch	<sup>2 qts</sup> 29 c	
	D 1 00 111			45	

Pinehurst will have crisp fresh Green Spinach.

Try our Russian Dressing 29c, with Iceberg Lettuce 10c. Iceberg Lettuce and Ripe Tomatoes are unusually fine this week.

Baldwin

Apples 4½ lbs. 25c Steaming Clams, 2 qts. 45c. Buck Shad 20c lb.

Fresh Frozen STRAWBERRIES will be 25c pint and we will have plenty of fresh cream to go with them. R. S. Tomato soup will be on special at 5c can, limit 4 cans. R. S. Peanut Butter 29c 2 lb. jar and Brownie Sweet Mixed Pickles 29c qt.

Strictly Fresh Fancy Eggs

#### Medium Eggs 27c dozen Large Eggs 31c dozen Strictly Fresh Locals

Tuna Fish **Light Meat** 

**New Potatoes** 

1-2 peck 39c

1 Mellow

Ripe Bananas 4 lbs. 25c 3 cans 44c

Apple Butter 25c qt. jar .... **Cut Green Beans** 

3 cans 29c

Grapes 28c lb.

Wheaties 13c pkg.

1 pkg. for 1c ·· (2 for 14c)

Pinehurst Best Bulk Orange Pekoe Tea, 1-2 lb. 25c.



Cleans Automobile Radiators 1 Saniflush

All for 1 Toilet Brush

Santos Coffee

M. B. Coffee

DIAL 4151







Special Price This Week Only

A & P FOOD STORES



**EGGS** dozen 17c SELECTED Sunnybrook dozen 23c Hennery dozen 29c **Ann Page Cherry Ples** each 21c Ann Page Layer Cakes Assorted each 190 CAMPBELL'S SOUPS Except Tomato 3 cans 230 2 cans 150 TOMATO SOUP CAMPBELL'S **MELLO-WHEAT** 20 ounce package 100 No. 21/2 can 200 **DEL MONTE PEARS** DEL MONTE APRICOTS 2 No. 2 cans 250 half pound can 100 HERSHEY'S COCOA 2 No. 11/2 25c KARO SYRUP BLUE LABEL QUAKER CRACKELS 2 packages 19c COCOMALT half pound can 210 CONDENSED MILK WHITE HOUSE can 100 COMET RICE 3 packages 20c CAPE COD COOKIL balloon in every pkg. package 190 HEINZ KETCHUP large bottle 190 STATLER TOILET PAPER 3 rolls 19c

SILVERBROOK SLICED

CHOCOLATE and CHOCO-LATE NUT PUDDING 3 packages 230 LEMON PIE FILLING DAG 3 packages 230 **N.B.C. FIG NEWTONS** package 10c package 21c DROMEDARY DATES 3 for 10c **BONDAY, CANDY BARS** 4 clusters 100 CLUSTER POPS 1c CANDY - LOLLY POPS - 3 for 10c CANDY P&G NAPHTHA SOAP 9 9 ounce 25c

> GREAT NATIONAL ONE GENT SALE WHEATIES A Full-Size Package For 1 C while they last, with one package at this special price for



#### FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

SEMES CALIFORNIA ORANGES large size 37c Red-Ripe Tomatoes 2 pounds 25e SELECTED

Green Cabbage 'NEW ALABAMA **Green Asparagus** 2 pound bunch 25c

A&P FOOD STORES The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Co.

Fresh Fruits

and Vegetables

Fresh stock, just received! Good, sound, juicy grapefruit. Sweet as an orange!

dozen 21c

dozen 39c

dozen 17c

2 for 23c

each 5c

2 lbs. 23c

4 for 21c

each 13c

Sweet Sunkist

**Oranges** 

Florida "Morjuce"

**Oranges** 

Winesap Tasty

Apples

Fresh Hawaiian

Large, Sound

Pears

Not too ripe!

**Tomatoes** 

Artichokes

Cucumbers

Here's a delicious treat for you!

Large California

Colorful and delicious.

Pineapple

Seedless California Oranges.

Large. Wonderful for juice!

Large No. 30 size. Sound, fresh!

Fresh, Crisp

bunches

CELERY HEARTS

## **GOVERNMENT GAS**

Texas Company Product To Be been visiting Mrs. Page in Troy for ten days. Mrs. Page is spending a Featured Tomorrow Night For Here At No Extra week with Mrs. Parker.

A new gasoline, produced according to government specifications for use in ambulances, fire-engines and other emergency vehicles, was on retail sale here today.

Announcement of the new fuel was made by local officials of The Texas Company who said the product, to be known as Texaco Fire-Chief Gasoline, would replace the original 'dry gasoline' introduced by them in 1926. The new gasoline sells at no extra cost.

"The original 'dry gasoline,' " The Texas Company announcement said, "was a revolutionary step forward in the development of motor fuels. Motorists were quick to recognize its properties: Easy starting, snappy acceleration, maintenance of power, freedom from crankcase complete combustion, greater mileage and high anti-knock

"The 'dry gasoline' started when it was supposed to start. It responded quickly to the slightest touch of the accelerator. In warm weather, when the engine became heated, the fuel continued to burn evenly and completely, with entire absence of so-called 'vaporlock'. Its noticeable absence of heavy ends meant that no unburned gasoline seeped past the cylinder rings. It meant freedom from crankcase dilution, longer life to the motor oil, minimum repair bills and assurance of proper lubrication with the right grade of oil in the car.

#### **SCOUTS' HONOR COURT** TO MEET TUESDAY

Will Be Held In St. James Parochial School - Interesting Program Planned.

The next meeting of the Court of Honor of Manchester District, Boy Scouts of America, will be held Tuesday evening, April 26, at the St. James's Parochial school. Applications for badges to be awarded at | BRAN supplies both—and also iron this Court must be received by Secretary James Craig by tomor-

Troop 2, host of the Court of interesting program under the direction of Scoutmaster Bernard Fogarty. Applications received to date indicate that this Court will

#### WAPPING

A group Library meeting will be conducted by the Connecticut Public Library Committee at the Wood Memorial Library at South Windsor, Friday, April 22, at 10 a. m. Mrs. Olive A. Jones returned to her home in South Windsor recently, after spending the Winter in Cal-

Mr. and Mrs. Jean Shepard re-

#### **FOOD SALE**

J. W. Hale Company's Store Miss Margaret Stratton's Class. St. Mary's Church. saked Beans and Other Foods in Variety.

turned from Florida last week, after spending a week in the south.

Mrs. H. V. Parker and daughter, PLACED ON SALE Mrs. William Page, and grand-daughter Patricia Ann, arrived in town this week. Mrs. Parker has

IS NOT FOR SALE

Hartford, April 15 .- (AP)-In an official letter to stockholders Alfred Spencer, Jr., chairman of the board of directors of the Gray Telephone Pay-Station Company, sent out today, declared the company was not

made to buy the company but stat- these affairs in the past. ed that the negotiations had been allowed to proceed so far that a definite offer was made.

The letter to stockholders was a resume of the patent and financial situation of the company. It was issued by the company, through Mr. Spencer, because officers and directors felt that an announcement should be made concerning the many reports which have been circulating about the company.

#### CEREAL RELIEVED HIS CONSTIPATION

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN Brought New Health

Every one who has suffered from constipation should read Mr. P. M.

Fisher's letter: "For many years I suffered from constipation and used, for relief, all kinds of laxatives. After a few days' treatment, I would only find my condition the same as before

and at times worse. "Some time ago I started to use Kellogg's ALL-BRAN regularly, once a day as directed. Since doing this, I have found that I do not need any other medicine to procure the desired result, and it keeps me in a very healthful condition."—Mr. P. M. Fisher, 352 Evergreen Place, Ridgewood, N. J.

Constipation is caused by lack of two things in the diet: "Bulk" to exercise the intestines; Vitamin B to tone the intestinal tract. ALL-

The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is much like that in lettuce. Inside the body, it forms a soft mass, which gently

How much safer this is than risking pills and drugs-so often harmful. Just cat two tablespoonfuls daily-in serious cases, with every meal. If your intestinal trouble is not relieved in this way, see your

Equally tasty as a cereal, or used in cooking. Get the red-and-green package at your grocer's. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

#### **BUDDY BORST BAND** AT LITHUANIAN HALL

All-Modern Dance Given By Three Musketeers.

Buddy Borst and his popular orchestra, whose unique style in presenting rhythmic dance music has earned them a splendid reputation, will again be heard at the new Lithuanian Hall, Golway street, to-Pay-Station Company, sent out to-lay, declared the company was not for sale.

Mr. Spencer admitted the truth

Mr. Spencer admitted the truth of reports that attempts were being cal lads who have run several of

During the Winter months, the Borst orchestra have appeared with success at Doyle's Danceland, Hartford, the Grotto Club, Torrington and for many other prominent social gatherings in various parts of the state. The band makes a specialty of waltz music in a truly original form. It is pleasing to dance to. We would suggest that you pay a visit to Lithuanian hall tomorrow night and see for yourself why this crew of musicians are so

#### HOLLYWOOD MARKET

381 East Center St. Corner Parker. Dial 4233

Native Mealy

**Potatoes** Medium Size from Vernon

ek
98

	Each	98c
	Free celery with each fowl. Prime Rib Roast Beef, lb	18c
	Shoulder Pot Roasts	15c
	5-6 lb. Fowl \$	1.59
ı	Sirloin Steak lb	29c
	Cold Tongue lb	39c mail Leg

#### Extra Special

	-
No. 6 Broom	29c
Bond Family	E -
Bread	5c
Fresh Asparagus	19c
Bunch	130
Canadian Bacon	39c
lb	~~
For Sale, Lot on Porter St.,	\$875.

22**c lb.** 

#### FLORENCE'S DELICATESSEN

F. KELLEY, Prop.

751 Main Street

STATE THEATER BUILDING

Finest Home Prepared Pastries, Salads, Cold Meats, etc.

"THE HOME OF	LOOD AWTOF2.
BUTTER 20c lb.	LARD, 1 lb. prints 5c lb.
FOWL	25c lb.
Swift Premium Chi	ckens, 4 to 5 lb. ave.
VEAL 13c lb.	PORK
SUGAR	SHOULDERS SMOKED
BLACK HAWK AND PEACOCK	9c 7c

HTHE HOME OF FOOD VATTIES!

All Skinned Back Hams GENUINE SPRING SELECTED

Extra Large 18c. HEAVY STEER BEEF

Sirloin **STEAKS** Short Round

FRESHLY GROUND FLORIDA ..... 10c lb. ORANGES ..... 15c dozen II A MIDITIDA

## The Puritan Market

MAIN AT ELDRIDGE STREET

# IT PAYS TO WAIT ON YOURSELF

# Women With An Eye On Value Are Buying Their Foods At Hale's

For they know that quality considered Hale's prices are lowest. Hundreds and hundreds of new customers weekly are learning that

PAYS TO WAIT ON YOURSELF"

Armour's Smoked

#### **SHOULDERS** Se pound

Shankless smoked shoulders. Average five pounds

FRESH EGGS 5c dozen

From nearby farms. Not a chance in a thousand of getting a bad one at Hale's!

Large Strictly

Cudahy's Sugar Cured Skinned Back Ham

(Whole) pound

One only to a customer. On Sale in the "Self-Serve" and Health Market Why not try a whole ham at this low price? We will gladly cut it for you giving you several slices if you so

FLOUR "White Loaf" Flour Special Low Price BUTTER Country Roll Butter pound roll

Hale's Famous Milk Loaf—100% pure.

19-ounce loaf

ATIN

The heaviest loaf in the United States at 5c! Made from 100% pure ingredients by Newton Robertson. We also have a pound loaf of this same bread at 4c a loaf on Saturday only.

Again We Repeat!

#### Whipped . CREAM PUFFS 6 for 25c

so! Light, flaky shells filled with Bryant and Chapman's heavy whipped cream. Packed half dozen to the cardboard box.

Newton Robertson's Do	A CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY O
CRULLERS	dozen 186
Also individual coffe	e cakes, 3 for 10c. Remember
On sale in the center of gestion.	the Self-Serve to relieve the con
RINSO	2 lg. pkgs. 37d
Eureka Sweet Mixed	
PICKLES	qt. jar 21c
A low price for such pickles, quart 15c.	quality. Sweet mixed only. Di

Seechnut or Chase and Sanborn

Newton Robertson's

A real treat!

fee buns and rings.

from-

COFFEE ..... lb. 33c Fresh ground or in bean!

Fresh, Crisp GINGER SNAPS lbs. 19c

Again the Self-Serve Offers!

Armour's "Star"

### **SLICED BACON** e pound

"Fixed Flavor" bacon-so delicious and tasty. Over 500 pounds of this bacon alone sold every week. The usual Armour high quality—at little cost!

White, Hand Sorted	10. pkg. 6c
PEA BEANS	2 lbs. 7c
Sunbeam Assorted	
FRUITS	eapple, grapefruit, orange peaches, apricots, crushed
My-T-Fine	
DESSERTS	3 pkgs. 23c
Demonstration sale! Choco	late, nut chocolate and

FIG BARS

Fresh, clean fig bars-pure fig filling!

#### MISCELLANEOUS **SPECIALS**

Modern Bakery Fresh every day! pastry department includes white and rye bread, white and raisin, Italian, French, German rye, Vienna, Swedish rye, saniwich, Graham, whole wheat, Boston Brown, Pecan nut and Cheese bread Sandwich salad, crescent French and water rolls. Cof-

Heinz Tomatoe Juice .... 3 tall cans 23c Majestic Tissue ......4 rolls 19c Kibbee's Ammonia ........quart 10c Franco-American Spaghetti, 3 cans 25c 

Blue Rose Rice ...... 4 lbs. 19c |

Red Bag Coffee ......pound 15c Tasty Malt ......lb. can 29c Mott's Cider Vinegar .....quart 19c 

(16-ounce size.) Sani-Flush (with Brush) ... both for 21c Ivanhoe, Craft, Hellman's Mayonnaise ......13c (Includes tartar sauce, sandwich spread, Russian dressing.) Merlin Cleanser ......14-oz. pkg. 5c (One package FREE!) Globber Girl Baking Powder,

9½-oz. can 10c (One can FREE! Double acting!) Sunbeam Sweet Pickle Chips, quart 25c (Also Queen olives. Novelty jar

Sunbeam Assorted Preserves tall jar 18c

American Beauty Beans and Pork,

#### **David Harum** Vegetables

The state of the s			
Cut Wax Beans	2	can	19c
Cut Green Beans	2	can	19c
Tender Sweet Peas	2	can	19c
White Corn No.	2	can	16c
Golden Bantam Corn	2	can	16c
Sweet Wrinkled PeasNo.	2	can	21c
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## **Sunbeam Fruits**

High grade canned fruits of high quality.

Diced Fruit Cocktail No. 21/2 can	31 c
Sliced Pineapple	47c
Sliced Peaches	29c
Red Pitted Cherries	

Tender, Plump, Fancy Fowl of High Quality.

Special low price while they last. Shop early or phone your order and it will be ready when you call:

FOWL

Solid meat—no, waste!

TURKEY **VEAL ROAST** 

SHOULDER ROAST Best quality heavy, A. No. 1 beef. Tender and juicy.

RIB ROAST From best quality of A, No. 1 prime beef. The best From best quality lamb!

Shoulder Clod Pot Best cut of tender, julcy shoulder beef.

POT ROAST

PIGS LIVER

Tender and juicy. No waste-solid meat!

**Sweet Potatoes** 3 lbs. 11e **Dandelions** 

Radishes large bunch 5c

All Green **ASPARAGUS** pounds

Fresh and delicious! Gold Medal

Wheaties Large Packages

Regular at 13c

**BISQUICK** 

Gold Medal **FLOUR** 

Gold Medal



5 lb. bag **21c** 

lg. pkg. 31c

LEGS of LAMB # 21c

SHOULDERS 4 to 6-pounds average. Pure Pork Link

Tender, Lean, Fresh

PORK

SAUSAGES

From best quality pure pork and highest quality season

A real value at this low price. Good, tasty-delicious!

Fresh, Fancy **VEAL STEW** 

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Effective March 17, 1927

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Special rates for long term every
day advertising given upon request.

Ads ordered for three or six days
and stopped before the third or fifth day will be charged only for the ac-tual number of times the ad appeared, charging at the rate earned, but no allowance or refunds can be made on six time ads stopped after the fifth day. No "till forbids"; display lines not

sold.
The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for

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The inadvertent omission of incorrect publication of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the charge made for the service endered.
All advertisements must conform in style, copy and typography with regulations enforced by the publishers and they reserve the right to edit, revise or reject any copy con-sidered objectionable. CLOSING HOURS—Classified ads to be published same day must be re-ceived by 12 o'clock noon; Saturdays 10:30 a.m.

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LOST AND FOUND

bicycle from Franklin school grounds Tuesday afternoon return same. No questions will be asked.

**AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE** FOR SALE-1930 FORD convertible

coupe, excellent condition, five wire wheels, priced low for quick sale. Call 7383 or at State Tailor Shop. Line rates per day for transient 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. General trucking and moving. Robert D. Wilson, Parker street. Phone 7821.

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CUT FLOWERS-Carnations, Snapdragons, Calendulas, Stocks, and we make up Floral Designs and Bridal Bouquets. Krauss Greenhouse, 621 Hartford Road. Call

ROCK GARDEN PLANTS and hardy perennials, 50c dozen. Ornamental flowering shrubs, 12 for \$1.00. Evergreens, 25c each. Flowering Daphnes, 15c each. California Privet and Barberry Hedging, \$3.00 per hundred. Potted Plants 15c each. McConville's Greenhouses and Nursery, 21 Windemere street, Homestead Park. Telephone 5947.

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8860, 8864. L T. WOOD CO .- Furniture and plano moving, modern equipment, experienced help, public store-house. Phone 4496.

REFAIRING

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

> BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE - MODERN MEAT market, well established, cash business. Small investment needed Owner has other business on hand. Call at 117 1-2 Spruce street, South Manchester, Conn.

War may cost 70 per cent of the total sum spent by the national government, but that still leaves 30 per cent for the politicians.

HELP WANTED-MALE 36

WILL PERSON SEEN TAKING SPECIAL EXAMINATION ANnounced. Railway mail, P. O. clerk, carrier. Men 18 to 45. Salary \$1,-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.

> POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

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.

FOR SALE—COW MANURE. 193 Porter street.

FOR SALE-MIXED alfalfa hay. Orders taken for Howard 17 strawberry 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.

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES -RADIO

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

FUEL AND FEED 49-A

\$8.00 cord; chestnut mixed with refinished. Inquire at 180 Center birch, \$7.00 cord. Justin Lathrop, telephone Rosedale 19-23.

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

FOR SALE-HARD WOOD \$8 pe Rosedale 13-13.

FOR SALE-HARD wood, under cover, furnace and stove wood \$5. a load. V. Firpo, 116 Wells street. Tel. 6148.

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

FOR SALE-HARD WOOD and hard wood slabs sawed stove lengt) and under cover. Cash price per load for hard wood \$5.00; hard wood slabs \$4.00. L. T. Wood Co. Phone 4496.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51

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

WANTED—TO BUY 58 WANT TO BUY for cash 5 acres of

land. Must have been worked last year. Not interested in wet or stony land. C. L. Vanderbrook, 26 Lydall street.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59 OR RENT -FURNISHED room, private home, breakfast if desired,

conveniently located. Phone 6349. FOR RENT-FURNISHED room; also store on Pearl street. Inquire Selwitz Shoe Shop.

FOR RENT - Two unfurnished Inquire Dr. Weldon's office. to 30 below zero at night.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all improvements, 19 Summit street. Dial 8896.

FOR RENT-134 MAPLE street. four room flat, all modern improvements, with garage. Inquire 132 Maple street.

DON'T WAIT move in now, all improvements, newly papered, near school, the price will suit you. Dial FOR RENT-TWO, THREE and 4

room apartments, heat, janitor

service, refrigerator furnished. Call

Arthur A. Knoffs, 5440 or 4131 875 Main street. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement. steam heat, garage available. Inquire 88 Church street.

FOR RENT-FIVE AND SIX room tenements, with all modern improvements. Inquire at 147 East Center street or telephone 7864. ARTICLES FOR SALE 45 FOR RENT-SIX-ROOM tenement,

with all improvements; reduced rent: 277 Spruce street. Apply Greenwich, W&G, pfd. 281 Spruce street. 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-

April 13th. Inquire 100 East Center street or telephone 3782. FOR RENT-IN JOHNSON Block, single rooms or in suites, with mod- Case, Lockwood and B -

janitor 7635. FOR RENT -4-ROOM tenement, all improvements, and garage, at Fuller Brush, Class A -23 Trotter street. Inquire 116 Gray Tel Pay Station. 23

Center street. Tel. 4508. FOUR ROOM FLATS on Ridge street, newly renovated. All im- Inter Silver ...... 16 provements. Inquire 25 Spruce

street. 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 SALE-DRY, HARD WOOD, FOR RENT-4 ROOM flats, newly

> street, upstairs. FOR RENT- AT 79 Chestnut street, upstairs flat of three rooms.

Apply at 77 Chestnut street. seasoned hard wood slabs \$4.00. FOR RENT-3 and 4 rooms with all improvements, at 168 Oak street. Inquire 164 Oak street.

cord, \$4.50 per load. Birch \$7.00 SEVERAL GOOD RENTS both in per cord. Chas. Heckler. Telephone single and two family, ranging single and two family, ranging from \$20 to \$60 month. Apply Edward J. Holl, telephone 4642. 865 Main street.

> heat, newly done over, at 12 Trotter street. Telephone 6068. MODERN FOUR and five-room flats with garage, Lilley street, near

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOMS; also Mills; \$18-\$20.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement second floor, all improvements and garage. 27 Starkweather street.

HOUSES FOR RENT 65

41 Strant street. Dial 3019. SUBURBAN FOR RENT

jorie Cheney, telephone 4290.

room house, Benton street. phone 8048 for particulars.

FOR SALE-SIX ROOM single house with extra lot, 53 Mather street. All improvements. Inquire E. J. Holl.

rooms, with all modern conveni- thermometer in one day in Tibet. ences; \$10.00 a month. A large During winter the temperature rises store, centrally located in Weldon to 110 degrees in midday and drops

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

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Aetna Fire ..... 24 National Fire ..... 31 Hartford Steam Boiler 35 Phoenix Fire ..... 41 Travelers ..... 410

Conn. Elec Serv .... 42 Conn. Power ...... 39 Hartford Elec ..... 50 Hartford Gas ...... 40 do, pfd ..... 41 S N E T Co ...... 117

Whitlock Coil Pipe ... -J.B.Wil'ms Co. \$10 par 58

**BUT 20 PER CENT DROP** FOR RENT-6 ROOMS with all improvements, including steam

Center. Inquire 21 Elro street. Phone 5661. five and seven rooms; white plumb-

Walnut street, near Cheney Inquire Tailor Shop. Tel. 5030.

FOR RENT-EIGHT ROOM single house with modern improvements,

water supplied. Apply Miss Mar-

HOUSES FOR SALE 72

FOR SALE OR RENT-Nice seven-

Temperature ranges all over the

Bank Stocks

Asked Bid Cap Nat B and T ... -200 Conn. River ..... 430 Htfd Conn Trust .... -First National ..... 140 Land Mtg and Title .. — New Brit Trust .... -West Hartford Trust .. -

Aetna Casualty ..... 35 Aetna Life ..... 21½ 23½ Automobile ..... 141/2 Conn. General ..... 40

Public Utilities Stocks

Manufacturing Stocks Am Hardware ..... 17 Am Hosiery ..... ments, on Madison street, after Arrow H and H, com. do, pfd ..... -Billings and .. Spencer -Bristol Brass ..... do, pfd ..... -

ern improvements. Phone 3726 or Collins Co ..... Colt's Firearms ..... Eagle Lock ...... 17 Fafnir Barings ..... -

Hart and Cooley .... -Hartmann Tob, com .. do, pfd ..... do, pfd ..... -Landers, Frary & Clk. 25 Mann & Bow, Class A do, Class B ..... -New Brit, Mch. com.. -\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* North and Judd ..... Niles Bem Pond ....

Peck. Stow and Wilcox 1 Russell Mfg ..... 12 Stanley Works ..... Standard Screw .... 221/2' 25 do, pfd., guar., A... 101 Smythe Mfg Co .... -

12

Taylor and Fenn .... -Torrington ..... 29½ Underwood Mfg Co... 14 Union Mfg Co ..... — U S Envelope, com... —

do, pfd ..... -Veeder Root ..... -

> IN OUR FOREIGN TRADE (Continued from Page One)

The tabulation issued by the department showed that New York led in exports with a total value of \$426,230,960; Texas was second with \$324,370,164; California third with \$213,740,582; Pennsylvania fourth with \$180,233,538; Illinois fifth with \$141,008,291: New Jersey sixth with \$122,251,968, and Ohio

seventh with \$106,204,818.

Notice is hereby given that a Special meeting of the legal voters of the Town of Manchester will be An injured Hollywood movie extra must remain in a plaster cast for several months. Well, at least held at High School Hall, on Tuesshe'll be in a cast regularly. day, April 19th, 1932, at eight o'clock, P. M., for the following pur-

NOTICE!

to appropriate money for the pur-pose of paying the indebtedness of the Town, now represented by notes Notice is hereby given that a Special Meeting of the legal voters aggregating Three Hundred Ten Thousand and 00-100 (\$310,000.00) of the Town of Manchester will be FOR RENT-SUNSET HILL pas- held at the Municipal Building, in ture, Hackmatack street, 20 acres, said Manchester, on Tuesday, April authorize the Selectmen to issue 19th, 1932, at eight o'clock in the forenoon for the following purbonds or notes or other evidence of

indebtedness to an amount not exceeding Three Hundred Ten Thou-To see if the Town will vote to sand and 00-100 (\$310,000.00) Dolapprove Chapter 125 of the Special Acts of the General Assembly, Seslars, or to take any other appropriate action in relation thereto. sion of 1931, entitled "An Act Con-2. To see if the Town will vote solidating the Schools of the Town to amend its by-law relating to pedof Manchester.' Dated at Manchester, Conn., this diers.

13th 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.

Adams Exp ..... 3% West El and Mfg ...... 23 % Air Reduction ..... 44% Alaska Jun ..... 141/2 Allegheny ...... 11/2 Allied Chem ..... 661/4 TOWN ADVERTISEMENT Am Can ..... 53 Am For Pow ..... 45% NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Am Rad Stand ..... 51/4 FOR A Am Smelt ..... 8% CERTIFICATE OF APPROVAL Am Tel and Tel ......107 GASOLINE FILLING STATION Am Tob B ..... 721/2 Am Wat Wks ...... 22% TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONN. Anaconda ..... 51/2 Upon the application of HERITAGE & LOVELAND Atchison ..... 46% Auburn ..... 46

Balt and Ohio .......... 9% location of a gasoline filling station Beth Steel ...... 141/8 Fisk Tire Company, Inc., on 365 to be located on the premises of the Oakland Street. Can Pac ..... 13% It was voted and ordered: Case (J. I.) ...... 291/4 That the foregoing application be Cerro De Pasco ..... 61/2 Ches and Ohio ...... 16% heard and determined at the Select-Chrysler ..... 91/8 men's Office in the Municipal Building in said Town on the 26th day of Coca Cola ......102 Col Gas ..... 9% April at eight o'clock P. M., and that Coml Solv ...... 61/2 notice be given to all persons interested in said application, of its Cons Gas ..... 54 Cont Can ...... 29% pendency and of the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a Corn Prod ...... 331/4 Drug ...... 3914 copy of this notice at least three

Gillette ...... 18%

Hershey ..... 64 %

Int Harv ..... 20

Int Nick ..... 61/2

Int Tel and Tel ..... 5%

Kelvinator ...... 6%

Kennecott ..... 6%

Lehigh Val Rwy ...... 8%

Ligg and Myers B ..... 50%

Lorillard ..... 14%

McKeesp Tin ..... 421/4

Mont Ward ..... 7%

Nat Biscuit ..... 34

Nat Cash Reg ..... 9%

Nat Dairy ..... 251/4

Nat Pow and Lt ..... 1214

N Y Central ..... 20% NY NH and Htfd ..... 15%

North Amer ..... 27%

Noranda ...... 14%

Packard ..... 2%
Param Pub ..... 51%

 Penn Rwy
 13½

 Phila Rdg C and I
 3½

 Phillips Pete
 4½

 Pub Serv N J
 45½

Radio ...... 57% Radio Keith ...... 3%

Reading ...... 19

Socony Vac ..... 8%

South Pac ...... 15

Stand Brands ........... 10% Stand Gas and El ....... 18%

Trans-America ..... 31/2

Union Carbide ..... 23 %

Unit Aircraft ..... 11%

Unit Corp ..... 7

Unit Gas Imp ...... 17

NOTICE!

1. To see if the Town will vote

Dollars; and for the purpose of rais-

ing the amount so appropriated, to

Dated at Manchester, Conn., this

W. A. STRICKLAND,

SHERWOOD G. BOWERS,

Selectmen of the Town of

Manchester, Connecticut.

By FRANK BECK

13th day of April, A. D., 1932. THOMAS J. ROGERS,

W. G. GLENNEY,

WM. J. THORNTON,

FRANK V. WILLIAMS.

GEO. E. KEITH,

poses, to wit:

Loew's ..... 24

Kreug and Toll .....

Johns Manville ...... 11%

Gold Dust ..... 14

Grigsby Grunow .....

Elec and Mus ...... 25 registered mail to said applicant, all Fox Film A ..... 2% time and place, if they see cause, Gen Elec ...... 161/2 and be heard relative thereto. Gen Foods ..... 341/4 Gen Motors ..... 12

U S Ind Alcohol ..... 22%

U S Rubber ..... 31/2

FOR A

ter, Connecticut. W. A. STRICKLAND. Mailed April 13, 1932. G. H. WADDELL, A FEW CENTS

U S Steel ...... 34% spent each week for a good fire in-Util Pow and Lt ...... 31/8 surance policy may save you many Warner Pic ...... 1% hundreds of dollars. Are you risk-West Union ...... 82½ ing the loss of all your household \$1500 at less than one cent a day.

ROBERT J. SMITH

Think it over.

Real Estate. Steamship Tickets

FOR RENT

Weldon Farm - Tolland Turnpike, 26 acres improved tobacco land, 8 room house, modern improvements, barn and two chicken coops. For rent-\$50.00 per month. Apply Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main Street, South Manchester. Conn.

GENERAL FARM

70 Acres of Land 7 room colonial cottage house, Elec Auto Lite ...... 161/2 at least seven days before the date barn, workshop and tool shed. Fine Elec Pow and Lt .......... 7% of said hearing, to appear at said trout brook and about one-third of a large pond. 2 horses, 1 cow and For and by order of the Board of a full line of farm tools. Suitable Selectmen of the Town of Manches- for a poultry or general farming.

Price is \$5,700, part cash. Edward H. Keeney Real Estate and Insurance.

of Selectmen. Office Phone 6414, Res. Phone 8180

DID YOU KNOW

Clerk-Board

that you can buy a new American Bosch Console Radio Set

for \$39.50?

These sets are built to a standard and not to a price with all the latest features including tone control, super power tubes and everything which makes up a good

radio. Buy now while this low price is in effect. We are Radio Service Specialists. All makes serviced to your complete satisfaction. Call 5388 or 3142.

A. W. BENSON'S RADIO SHOP

595 MAIN STREET



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The sky cop told the Tinies they where. But not a sign of Duncy did had best be sailing on their way, the worried Tinies see. "Just take your time," he shouted. cried. "No sir! We'll ride and ride "I will wait till you return. spot. I will be snoozing, like as not. me."

there's lots of gas to burn.

The small propeller then whizzed 'round and soon the plane rose from the ground. "Goodby," exclaimed bit.

watch the earth. Don't fly the plane too fast.

"If Duncy landed on the ground, this is the way he will be found. I'm bubble burst, and heard poor Duncy

to you before another dawn."

there. In fact, they traveled every- next story.)

and ride. Before I'm through I'll "And when you do, land on this find our pal, if you'll leave it to The engine will not stall because An hour that seemed 'bout four

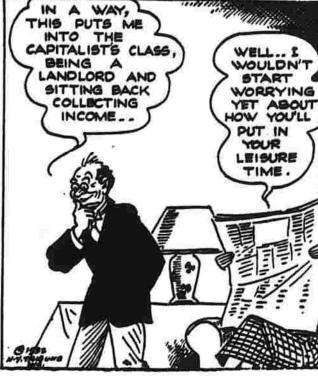
the Tinies. "Have a good sleep while we're gone."
"We'll sail and sail and search around until our good friend Duncy's found. We hope to come right back in it."

As he came nearer to the ground, brave Scouty, who was gasing 'round, cried, "Hey! There's Duncy, by a stream. He's going to drop in it."

And he was right. Poor Duncy Up, up they went. The sky was was a frightened little lad because clear. "Gee, we can see real well from here," said Scouty. "I will right into the stream.

They circled here and circled (Duncy gets a new surprise is the

WELL -- IVE BEEN DOING A LITTLE FIGURING. RENTING THE \$10 A MONTH MEANS \$120 WE'LL NEED A YEAR ... CLEAR TO HIS OLD PROFIT! EVERY NIGHT.







stand of waste town



922 IN TEN HEM! YEARS 19\_-WHATS THAT

GAS BUGGIES-Wait Till Your Eggs Are Hatched

JUST ABOUT ENOUGH TO PAY FOR THE NERVE TONIC AFTER LISTENING RATTLE-TRAP

THE DOOR SLID SHUT AS

> sure that I won't miss him as the scream. scenery whizzes past."

### SENSE AND NONSENSE

#### Effect of Spring

Oh, yes, boys and girls, the coming of spring just fills us with poetic joy. To wit: George held her hand and she held

(Madder than hops a simply sizn), And really tizn right to lizn,

(For that, they ought to send us

I am well read and intellectually

is said and thought in the world by just kissed me. less thinkers. I have one of those open, all-embracing minds which can grasp

and weigh both sides of every ques-

cultural background enables me to appreciate the humanities, but my border.

liberal of liberals. —If you don't believe it, ask the subscription departments of twelve the withdrawal of the main Japaor thirteen magazines who are anxnese body to Harbin two weeks ious—sincerely anxious, you under-stand — to have me subscribe or

A certain firm had the following legend printed on its salary re-

renew.

The new employe, in signing the today than any other country in the receipt, added: "I won't mention it world. to anybody. I'm just as much ashamed of it as you are."

suddenly adorned with a gorgeous ment was increasing in the rest of new blind, so he thought he would the world, Great Britain reduced investigate.

Nice blind you have. Storekeeper—Yes. Who paid for it?

Storekeeper-The customers paid. What, the customers paid for it? Storekeeper-Yes, I put a little box on my counter, 'For the Blind,' and they paid for it.

Dealer—Sorry, sir, but I'm all sold out of wild ducks. I could let you have a fine end of ham. Hunter-Don't kid me. How could I go home and ray I shot an end of

'Somehow", a woman can never make a man understand that a reason is not an explanation, and that an explanation is not always an excuse. . . . . There are many who seek to attract attention, who really haven't much that would make this attention favorable, even if they succeeded in getting it. . . . If the airplane is ever made foolproof, as promised, it will be the only thing that is. . . . A wife soon finds out a husband's purse strings are tied to his heart strings. . . . A girl who knows that she wants a man, and goes after nim, hasn't a chance in the world, besides the one who hangs back and isn't sure that she wants him. . . . Wouldn't it be wonderful, if America were bothered for the next couple of years by an old-fashioned smoke nuisance?. . . debts" refer to alimony.

The reason you never see a man powdering his nose is that he can't get it off the grindstone long enough to give it that much attention. . . We must remember that a lot of this poverty was brought on through no fault of the sufferers. And then they hugged and went to Somebody gave a few of them tips kizn,

They did not know her pa had rizn, on the wrong horse. . . . These cellophane wrappers are not going to be a real success until some one devises a zipper opening so we can But George got hizn and went out get inside. . . . Many fellows who are told that their proposals are "sound" accept the wrong definition

Neighbor-Child! You smell of I am eager to know the best that Bright Child-Yes, Mummy has

of the word "sound."

#### REBELS CAPTURE TOWN

Harbin, Manchuria, April 15. -(AP)—The Rengo (Japanese) I am a member of the small but News Agency correspondent reinfluential thinking minority upon ported today that Chinese rebels whom the world depends for its opposing the Kirin provincial govprogress in all things.

I am a conservative in that my Pogranitinaya on the Chinese East-

tolerant, all-seeing attitude on cur- Japanese cavelry was sent up rent problems renders me also a from Harbin to Imienpo, 150 miles west of the border town, where the

#### LESS IDLE IN BRITAIN

London, April 15 .- (AP) -Great ceipt forms:
"Your salary is your personal business and should not be disclosed ciman, president of the Board of Trade told the House of Commons Britain has suffered less in the gen-Trade, told the House of Commons

The recently-imposed general A storekeeper's show window was 000,000, he said. While unemploythe world, Great Britain reduced her jobless by 486,000.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

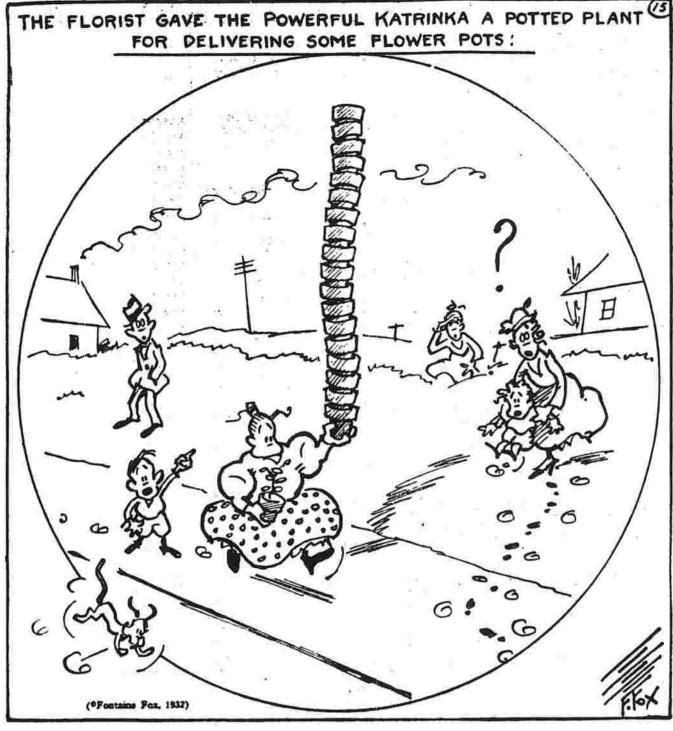


Divorced husbands think "war

#### Toonerville Folks

#### By Fontaine Fox

#### **OUR BOARDING HOUSE** By Gene Ahern





SCORCHY SMITH

The "Skip"

By John C. Terry

THE TEMPORARY

TIMBERING, SCORCHY,

HAS MADE THE REGU-LAR CAGE TOO LARGE

TO GET PAST THE LAST

TEN FEET, ANYWAY-



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane

LOADING DUMPING' ABOVE ALSO -A SKIP IS ADAPTABLE MINE A'SKIP'IS AN IRON BUCKET USED IN HAULING WATER UP FROM THE SUMP[BOTTOM] OF A SHAFTS THAT DEPART FROM MINE SHAFT. EQUIPPED WITH WHEELS, IT RUNS ON A PERPENDICULAR WALL TRACKS - AND IS SLUNG AT TWO POINTS SO SIT CAN TURN UP AND DUMP -6 1923 The A. P., All Rights B.

OUT OUR WAY

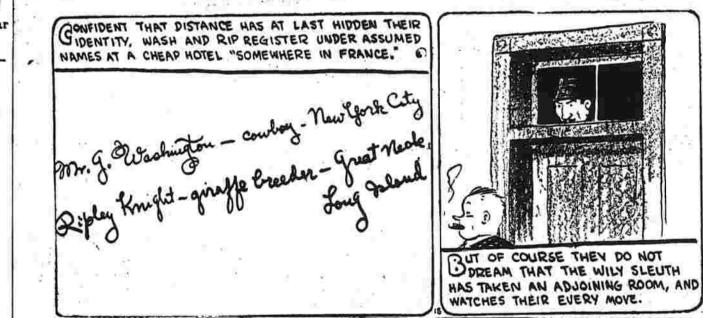
By Williams

#### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser













SALESMAN SAM

Sam's Particular!

By Small



#### SETBACK-DANCE TONIGHT

Manchester Green Community Club Cash Prizes. Refreshments. 2 Door Prizes. 'All Players Welcome. 35 cents.

#### ABOUT TOWN

The Board of Directors of the Manchester Emergency Employment Association, Inc., will meet this afternoon at 5 o'clock at the office of F. A. Verplanck.

Gibbons Assembly, Catholic La- her home on North Main street, aldies of Columbus, will postpone its though under the care of a nurse. take place this evening, to Friday, April 22.

cided to postpone their hike day, April 22 and 23. uled for tomorrow.

daughter, Mrs. Walter Sage, who is Elm street. New members will be, turn while coming down the grade convalescing after an attack of ap- initiated.

prizes, two attendance prizes will be Guards. drawn. All players in and out of the district will be welcome.

#### ADVERTISEMENT-

Hear Connecticut politics discussed by men who know the game, at the Elks Home in Rockville, for the High School Hall tonight at 8 o'clock. Wilson and Levitt will

#### ADVERTISEMENT-

You are invited to come and get the "low-down" on the political situation in Connecticut, tonight at 8 o'clock at High School Hall. ADVERTISEMENT-

Wilson and Levitt speak tonight at 8 o'clock at High School Hall. Come and get an earful concerning Mr. Roraback and his place in Connecticut politics.

Saturday, April 16, 2:30 P. M. North Methodist Women. Baked Beans, Salads, Macaroni and Cheese, and the Usual Variety of Home Made Foods.

## And Repairing Given

Free of Charge. All Jobs Guaranteed EUGENE MYERS

456 Main St.

## **PUBLIC WHIST**

CITY VIEW DANCE HALL Keeney Street TO NIGHT! Dancing and Refreshments. \$5. Gold Piece Door Prize.

#### Given By ". L. Society SATURDAY NIGHT Also One Act Vaudeville,

TURN HALL Admission 35c and 25c. Miss Alice Fuller who had been critically ill with pneumonia at the Memorial hospital, has so far recovered as to be able to return to

A number of Manchester High the annual High School Girls con-Girl Scouts of Troop 11 have de- ference in Bristol Friday and Satur- crash.

Forget-Me-Not circle of Junior Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Taylor of Kings Daughters will meet tomor-South Main street left today for row afternoon at 2:30 at the home ing to a gasoline station, failed Greenport, L. I., to visit their of Miss Barbara Murphy, 63 North to negotiate the acute right angle

The Manchester Green Com- instrumental music and readings and Rockvill at 2 c'clock this mornmunity Club will hold its regular will be given this evening at 7:30 Friday evening setback-dance to- at the South Methodist church by were showered into the open lot but night in the Green school assembly the children who are members of neither the truck driver, Richard L. hall. In addition to the usual the Kings' Herald and Home Furber of Blackwood street, Boston,

> Mrs. George H. Williams of Oxford street is chairman of a large public card party which the Emblem club will give Monday evening at installation fund.

## TO DEDICATE POLISH

Many Out-of-Town Visitors Exsided Over By Bishop.

The Polish National Catholic church on Golway street will be de- the chocolate bars which were in dicated with appropriate ceremonies | 150 pound boxes. These were piled at 10 o'clock Sunday morning, May 8, it was announced today by Rev. at 9 o'clock this morning were Peter Latas, pastor of the church. transferred into another truck and Although the building was complet- taken away. ed more than a year ago, the interior was not finished entirely until this week.

Bishop W. Garwychowski of Chicopee, Mass., will be the princi- ing stolen. They said, however, that the dedicatory service. Rev. Wnzes-inski of Massachusetts will also wreck. After piling up the salvaged ESTIMATES ON ALL inski of Massachusetts will several priests from candy, Furber and Amadon built a ELECTRICAL WORK other parishes throughout this state bonfire out of broken boxes and sat and Massachusetts.

Members of Polish churches of coming of day. Wallingford, Bridgeport, Union City, Chicopee, Westfield, South Deerfield, and other cities have been and that he was deceived by the lay-Tel. 6777 invited to attend the dedication.

# Brown Ihomson, Inc. Hartford's Shopping Center

To see is to buy these

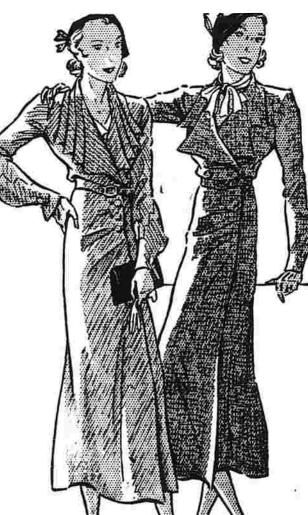
**COATS** 

\$22

#### fur trimmed or untrimmed

They really have the appearance of high priced coats - fine fabrics and furs, new in style, even the linings and detail bespeak of better type coats. Fashioned with collar less necks, diagonal closing, capelets and imother portant touches. Fur trimmed and untrimm e d models at this little price \$22.

Misses' sizes Women's sizes



B. T. Inc .- Second Floor

#### 2 CARS PILE UP AT **GOAT FARM "TRAP"**

Candy Broadcast, Two Riders Hurt In Crash At Notorious Intersection.

One more automobile accident was added early today to the steadily increasing list of mishaps which have occurred at the so-called "death trap" highway intersection near the goat farm at Talcottville where several persons have already lost their lives since the new state school girls are planning to attend road was opened last summer. No one was seriously injured in today's

A three-ton Ford truck, owned by J. R. Foster of Boston, heavily loaded with candy, and a Chevrolet coach which the truck was towfrom Dobsonville and crashed into the fence on the west side of the A pleasing program of vocal and straighaway between Talcottville ing. Boxes of chocolate candy bars or his companion, William Amadon of Roxbury, was injured.

Two Slightly Hurt Two of the three occupants of the car in tow were slightly injured. They are Richard Wilfred, the driver of the car which had run out of gas a few miles north, and John F. Breen, its owner, both of Worcester, Mass. The truck tipped over on its right side and lay against the wire fence railing while the Chev-CHURCH ON 8TH OF MAY rolet crashed into the wreckage. Both cars were very badly damaged. Rockville police investigated but

found no reason to make any arrest. How the occupants of the truck pected At Ceremonies Pre-pected At Ceremonies Pre-pected At Ceremonies Prebroken and for a time the two men were imprisoned. After the excitement of the crash was over, men went about the task of salvaging up side of the road in the field and

Some Candy Gone Furber and Amadon remained on guard to prevent the candy from bepal speaker and will have charge of several small boxes were taken by on a automobile seat to await the

Furber said he was not driving more than 20 or 25 miles an hour out of the intersection and did not realize there was an abrupt turn because of no dummy cop or rotary raffic control to indicate a sharp turn in the highway. He said that the two red arrows, some 25 or 30 yards out in a field are very deceivng to a driver coming down the oad from Vernon Center.

Many Critics Talcottville residents volunteered critical remarks about the intersection, declaring its long series of bad accidents to be proof that something is radically wrong with the plan-ning. There is ample room to make a right hand turn from the Vernon Center road north toward Rockville but very few persons have occasion to turn in that direction. The left hand turn, however, is almost as abrupt as a square corner and affords little chance for a driver to negotiate the turn unless he is traveling at an exceptionally slow rate. Furber suggested that an over-head blinker light would help.

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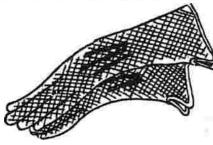
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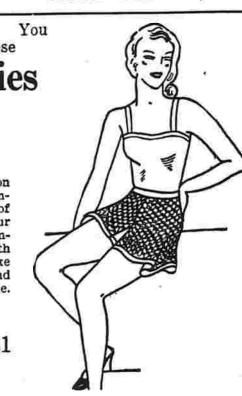
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