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Die When Flames Sweep

Tenement; 3 Others Saved

New York, April 16.-(AP)

Fire, sweeping through a Bronx

tenement in which many families

slept, killed two adults and four

It was the second tragic tene-

ment fire of the week. A mother

and five children died when fire

trapped them in their fifth floor

Those burned to death today were

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dombril, their

quarters Wednesday evening.

CUMMINGS TO ACT

AS A PEACEMAKER

Friends That Roosevelt

Hartford, April 16 - (AP)

Homer S. Cummings of Greenwich,

field marshal in Governor Roose-

velt's presidential campaign, has

stepped into the Connecticut con-

ment in this state.

tainly be elected."

test with the hope of ending what

In his first appeal to Connecticut

voters since he openly joined the

Roosevelt camp, Mr. Cummings to-

day questioned the advisability of

the state party participating in a

"program of mere obstruction since

as a political venture, the 'stop

Roosevelt' movement has collapsed."

Demontic Party have made up

Smith's Statement

Alfred E. Smith's recent state-

tional fight between National Com-

mitteeman Archibald McNeil and

returns to Connecticut after visit-

ing Democratic leaders in many

other states as official representa-

Called Unwise Move

tional chairman in 1920 and a

former National committeeman for

a quarter of a century, said he was

convinced that Governor Roosevelt

would be nominated and elected.

Under these circumstances, he de-

clared, it would be unwise for Con-

necticut to put itself out of harmony

next four years."

Cummings, Democratic Na-

tive of the Roosevelt forces.

children today.

day; slightly cooler Sunday.

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Rail Unions Protest

Wickerson Promotion

Washington, April 16.—(AP)—\$exercise of the rights of the wage

mon interests.

ed by Federal law.

Organized labor's campaign against earners to organize and act togeth-

signed by a number of officials of him for promotion to higher judicial

clear antagonism to the legitimate 60 leaders of as many unions.

PROHIBITION AS ISSUE

Appeals."

promoting Judge James H. Wilker-

son of Chicago to the Circuit bench

was carried to every Senator today

in a telegraphic appeal that they

Senators Cutting, (R., N. M.),

Ashurst, (D., Ariz.), and several

other Senators disclosed they had

received the messages which were

The telegram cited the resolution

of the railway unions, adopted at

their Cleveland convention Thurs-

day, opposing Wilkerson, whose

confirmation has been recommend-

ed by a Senate judiciary sub-com-

"His service as United States

udge has shown Judge Wilkerson's

mittee by a 3 to 2 vote.

The telegram said:

various railway labor organizations. authority. .

vote against his confirmation.

BUSINESS ON UPGRADE

IS SEEN BY PRESIDENT

er for the protection of their com-

ing injunctions without notice de-

priving workers of rights confirm-

and unjustified criticisms of labor

organizations and prejudice and

class conscious bias which unfits

"We therefore earnestly urge on

behalf of the organized railway

workers of the United States and in

pointment of Judge Wilkerson

the United States Circuit Court

"He has shown by intemperate

"Also that he has issued sweep-

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SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, APRIL 16, 1932.

SIX ARE KILLED, AND HIMSELE IN. FOUR CHILDREN.

IN BRONX FIRE Father and Mother, Twins and Two Other Children

"That's easy," said he as he

telephoned Parorti. Policemen Sanford and Eichler left the station. When they returned Parorti was with them. Hanson was waiting. "You surely made fast time

12-year-old twin sons, Jacob and Joseph; Edith Weinstein, 7, and Philip Weinstein, 10. The Dombrils were fighting to escape when death overtook them. Their bodies were found in the third floor hallway of the four-story

structure. Three other children in the family got out without injury. Children Trapped The two Weinstein children were trapped in their apartment after Famous their father, Benjamin Weinstein, had led his wife and two other children to safety through smoke-filled

Rescued by firmemen and by patrolmen who suffered severe burns

in dragging them out, the little girl and boy succumbed several hours later in a hospital. Benjamin Siegel, a painter who lived next door to the burned tenement house was arrested on a charge of homicide after detectives and an assistant fire marshal conducted an investigation. Police said they learned Siegel had been the prosecution in the lynching case permitted to store ropes and tackle here today.

Exclusive of testimony relating of his trade in the ground floor Exclusive of testimony relating Attorneys File Brief With I. NEW DEVELOPMENTS

locker of the burned building and it to the attack on Mrs. Thalia Maswas believed spontaneous combus- sie, wife of one and daughter of an tion among oily rags in Siegel's other of the defendants, with which

Before Lieut. Thomas H. Massie resumes the witness stand to continue his story thus far principally relating to the attack on his wife, attorneys prepared to argue in chambers the admissibility of testi-

Clarence Darrow, chief defense counsel whose illness halted the

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Will Be the Next President BIG BEER PARADES **PLANNED BY WALKER**

he calls the "stop Roosevelt" move- New York Mayor Sets May

New York, April 16.-(AP) "The truth is," Mr. Cummings de- Mayor James J. Walker hopes for proposal yet made which has the clared, "that the rank and file of the gigantic beer parades all over the essential and persuasive merit of nation May 14 in an attempt to in- reasonably assured fulfilment." their minds to nominate him. The fluence Congress to legalize beer

feel that he is not only highly quali- The mayor announced last night fied for the position, but that he is he was seeking the co-operation of power as between the weaker and the candidate who can most cer- mayors of all large cities, the Amer- stronger systems pending consolida-

ment assuring Connecticut mayors 000 people may simultaneously im- that consolidations be made effecthat he was "available" for the press on the Senate and House of tive with the least practicable delay. presidential nomination which has representatives not only the impor- Otherwise the confusion incident to developed strength for the Smith tance but the magnitude of the deforces here and an impending fac- mand for beer for taxation."

ers here to join him in a demonstration here that "will eclipse the "Old Guard" over his re-election are believed to have impelled Mr. Cum- great 'Sound Money' parade of the Bryan-McKinley campaign, the Armistice celebration and the Lindmings to direct his "ttention to the political tangle in his own state. He

By legalizing beer and taxing it the mayor said. Congress would make unnecessary the unpopular tax bills now before Congress and

Flowers, and How to

Roses, pansies, tulips, with "the forces which will control pinks -all beauty spots in your the Federal government for, the flower garden this year.

Mr. Cummings conferred with Governor Cross at luncheon here flower garden yesterday afternoon. The purpose you can change of the conference or its results was it from a hapnot disclosed, but it was believed hazard clutter the discussion related largely to the of blossoms to governor's position in the contest a systematic between Mr. McNeil and David E. jewel of har-Fitzgerald of New Haven for the monious color.

formation, has

A. raylor, plant expert and chief of the Bureau of Plant Industry, U. S. Department of Agriculture, pression of the Bureau of Plant Industry, U. S. Department of Agriculture, pression of the Bureau of Plant Industry, U. S. Department of Agriculture, pression of the Bureau of Plant Industry, U. S. Department of Agriculture, pression of the interval of the provided for compulsory consolidation, and several other part and chief provided for compulsory consolidations, and several other part as series of 12 articles on this was an indication of the time with-

GETS FRIEND OUT

In Such a Hurry to Help Speeding Friend He is Also Arrested for Speeding.

Evanston, Ill., April 16.— (AP)—Alfred Parorti of Glenview. Ill., is not the kind of fellow to sit back in an easy chair when a friend is in trouble. Yesterday his friend, Richard

Hansen of Highland Park was arrested for speeding by Motor-cycle Policemen Eugene San-ford and Fred Eichler, but he merely chuckled when they told him he needed a cash bond of

getting here," observed Hansen. "Yes," said Parorti as he pulled the \$25 out of his pocket. "I have got myself out now and I have only \$25. These policemen just arrested me for speed-

But Hansen got a justice of the peace to release him later.

DARROW IS BETTER: TRIAL IS RESUMED

With Attack of Indiges-

Honolulu, April 16-(AP) -Immediate fulfillment of a defense promise to name one of the four accused persons as the slayer of Joseph Kahahawai was sought by

Kahahawai and four others was charged, also was sought by the

mony along that line.

Hopes To Convince Smith's trial yesterday, announced night he was "much better"

Demonstration.

masses of the party instinctively and put a tax on it. ican Federation of Labor and the tion," said the brief, "has obviously

American Legion. He made the proposal so "50,000,- fore, a matter of urgent importance

He said he was calling on lead-

bergh reception." would improve economic conditions.

Care for Them.

By carefully planning and culti-

Monday.

WHERE EIGHT MEN WERE KILLED



An inside view of Ohio state's new \$6,500,000 state office builing at Columbus, showing terrific force of mysterious explosion that killed eight men and injured 50 more, doing \$1,200,000 damage. Giant marble slabs were ripped from the walls. Steel door casings were jammed out of place on the elevators as shown above. Two men missing were feared buried in the ruins. A gas main break was generally believed to have caused the explosion, although accumulated marble dust or a bomb were other causes advanced. series of labor clashes marked construction of the building, which was nearly completed.

Mysterious Trip of Woman

Flare Lights Up Estate.

Hopewell, N. J., April 16 .- (AP)-

On the forty-sixth day since the

Lindbergh baby was kidnaped the

Admiral Guy Burrage of Norfolk

Dr. John F. Condon, the "Jafsie"

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CANCEL WAR DEBTS,

BUTLER ADVOCATES

Reduce Tariffs Also As

Means of Returning Pros-

perity He Says In Address

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, presi-

1931 Nobel peace prize winner, rec-

debts and reparations.

tion of tariffs.

business reversal.

five times the amount.

to prosperity impossible."

the power of consumption.

Reduction or cancellation of war

World-wide revision and reduc-

Making these recommendations

in an address before the Economic

Club last night, Dr. Butler declared

the combination of war-time obliga-

tions and high tariffs was the speci-

Foreign Trade Suffers

flowed into the United States Treas-

ury in war debt payments during

the last fiscal year, the depression

abroad caused America's foreign

trade to suffer loss ten times as

great and during the same period,

Federal income tax returns dropped

ture of cutting off our national nose

Return Impossible

"We are all :alling aloud for

return of prosperity while support-

ing our governments in precisely

those policies which make a return

Any declaration of any political

to spite our own face," he said.

"We present the unenviable pic-

He said that while \$240,000,000

international

said John H. Curtis of Norfolk.

latest in the baby hunt are:

supposed kidnapers.

HASTEN CONSOLIDATION EASTERN ROADS' APPEAL

C. C. Saying That Speed Is IN LINDBERGH CASE Necessary To Save Big Railroads.

Washington, April 16 .- (AP) -Attorneys for the proponents of the eastern four system railroad consolidation plan today stressed to the Interstate Commerce Commission the 'urgent importance" of hastening

In a 263 page brief reviewing in detail the plan broached by the Chesapeake and Ohio, Baltimore and Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York Central systems for creating four great railroad systems in the East, ttorneys for three of the applicants pointed to failure of recapture proact as one of the reasons for speed. they believed the child is alive and The New York Central was not well.

among the signers of the brief.
"It is felt," the document set forth, "that the time has arrived 14 As Date For Gigantic forth, "that the time has arrived when this matter should be promptly settled if possible. We are facing difficult conditions which cannot be met by hesitation or solved by way of uncertainty and confusion. * * Other proposals may be easily set up-on paper. But this is the only

Speed Necessary "The provision for recapture as a means of adjusting the earning failed of its purpose. It is, therethe present period of transition and the partial consolidations or groupings which have already been made will result in increased demoralization of our transportation service

and may endanger the entire policy of the Transportation Act." An extensive interpretation of the purposes of this act, passed in 1920, was included. The law, said the brief, "sought to build upon past experience and in the light of that experience to anticipate as far as possible the problems incident to postwar readjustments. It was founded on the theory of the essential economic unity of the country. sought to establish the National

agencies * * * " "Though the law was sound in its essential principles, experience has demonstrated that it was defective in some particulars. "Much remains to be done. The

character of our transportation

laws and regulations must be adapted to ever changing conditions: the various agencies of transportation must be co-ordinated and placed under similar control and regulation; where the law is weak or inadequate it must be strengthened. But the beneficial purposes of the act can be accomplished.

"The provision for the consolidation of the railroads of the continental United States into a limited number of fairly balanced systems

LEVITT TILTS AT

paper, Gets Retainer and Promises Early Light Suit.

Manchester last night to address a To Trenton - Brilliant group of local people on the sins of the depublican party in Connecticut and before he left he had succeeded in getting a retainer's fee from the Taxpayers' League executive committee to carry a rate case Company into the courts. Advertised to talk to the gathering, numbering exactly 97, on the misdemeanors of J. Henry Roraback, the Professor from Redding turned his oratorical fire into a bitter personal back from a secret mission, had attack upon Judge Raymond A. made at least one contact with the Johnson of this town and upon Senvisions of the 1920 Transportation of the Norfolk intermediaries, said missed the subject by remarking he had Mr. Bingham to answer for.

Slams This Paper The Herald came in for much Professor Levitt's verbal abuse. A writer didn't know the facts. The on prohibition. speaker neglected, however, to put

quicken the return of better times, parades. Blames J. H. for "Water" dent of Columbia University and cause of it all because of his connections with public utilities. unions to broaden freedom of trade. Selectman Bowers read the excerpt cago in an interview given by Nichfrom "Who's Who" in which it was olas Murray Butler who said he revealed that the "Gentleman from would force a roll call on a resoluthe southern part of the state" tion to that effect. fic primary cause of the world-wide

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Attacks Judge and News-

Professor Albert Levitt came to Washington, April 16 .- (AP)-Activity toward resubmission of the 18th Amendment showed itself against the Manchester Electric Democratic parties. vote by the Senate on resubmission, the two Wyoming Senators joined

his finger on any point in the editorial wherein the facts were in-

The meeting was in charge of Selection well as extreme wets approving his plan, it would be possible to secure HINDENBURG WARNS ber of Mr. Levitt's council in the adoption quickly of the constituso-called Independent Republican tional change he proposed. In New League. Mr. Bowers stressed the York the Times quoted J. J. Rasfact that the meeting was not in kob, chairman of the Democratic any way conducted with the Taxpayers' League of Manchester. An- the Byrd plan better than his own other speaker was Lynn Wilson, proposal for a "home rule" amendintroduced as the editorial writer on ment. the Danbury Times. Mr. Wilson's The Democratic committee of the delivery reminded oldtimers in the state by adopting a resolution for

street had mulcted the people of their last pennies. Then he inferred that J. Henry Roraback was the In introducing Professor Levitt, trained for the ministry. Professor

JOHNSON, HERALD Becomes More and More a STRESS ECONOMY Factor As the Dates For Conventions Approach;

Republican Dry Senators Proponents Believe That Will est ever undertaken by any govern-Change Their Views. Voters Tuesday.

today an increasing factor in the schools of Manchester, the principolitical preparations for the June pal argument for school districts a definite suggestion that wideconventions of the Republican and consolidation, seems to have won spread use of the five day working At the Capitol where hearings town to the proposed merger which try until a high degree of re-employ-

in announcing themselves desirous disclosures of fraudulent conduct of the government service as a stagof placing the prohibition question district school affairs in Hartford gered employment plan, first to scbefore the people. Both Kendrick, has pointed out to hundreds of lo- cure a needed payroll saving which the Democrat and Carey, Republi-Dean H. Dobson-Peacock, third to Mr. Roraback Mr. Levitt dis-Cannon, Jr., one of the most active Tuesday as both proponents and will increase it by 25,000 to 30,000 dry leaders, announced himself in substantial agreement with the "basal features" of the plan adrecent editorial seemed to have got vanced by former Governor Harry polls will be open Tuesday at the under the speaker's skin and al- F. Byrd at this week's Jefferson Municipal building between eight in though admitting it was a good Day Democratic rally in Washing- the morning and eight at night and

Byrd's Statement

Hearing of this Byrd said he believed that having extreme drys as

audience of the political harangues repeal of the 18th Amendment Chicago, April 16 .- (AP) - To that once accompanied torchlight brought to six the list of state organizations in the party which so far have recorded themselves for Mr. Wilson's theme was "watered repeal or submission in their prepastock." He deplored the manner in rations for the Democratic convenwhich stock market gambling was allowed and claimed that Wall Governor Roosevelt, is in keeping tion. The New York action, said with his ideas.

Republican Opinion A prediction that the Republican national convention would go on record for repeal was made in Chi-In Bishop Cannon's approval Levitt opened his talk by reference the Byrd plan were a number

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IN CONSOLIDATION law.

Appeal To Majority of

Economy in the operation of the tors. over a large number of voters in week is essential throughout indusare in progress looking to an early will be voted upon Tuesday in a ment has been obtained. The vote by the Senate on resubmission. special election. At the same time have this short week instituted in

A large vote seems assured for ducing government employment it opponents of the plan are holding workers. meetings and organizing campaigns for getting out a big vote. The editorial he insinuated that the ton to make possible a popular vote any voter can register his opinion.

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GERMAN RADICALS

Says He Will Deal With Other Organizations As He Has With Hitlerites.

Berlin, April 1 .- (AP) -- President von Hindenburg, who dissolved the National Socialist storm troops by decree this week, today instructed the authorities to investigate accusations that other political units are maintaining military organizations calculated to undermine the authority of the state.

His order mentioned no names, but it was understood that the investigation would be directed particularly into charge against the Republican Reichsbanner.

In a letter to Wilhelm Groener, ninister of the interior, the President said he had signed the order outlawing the storm troops after Herr Groener had told him the step gered furlough plan" of employment was necessary in the interests of the over the McDuffie direct pay cut

Similar Organizations "Meanwhile," he wrote, "I have been informed and evidence has been submitted that similar organizations exist in other parties. In fulfilment of my duty of impartial admand, if this information is correct, that these organizations be similar-

vestigate the charges speedily and to report as quickly as possible. to report as quick A government spokesman said the president was obliged to submit

Major Banking Crisis Over; Confident Budget Will Be Balanced — Says Bonus Cashing Plan Will Not Be Adopted — Favors Five Day Working Week To Spread Employment.

Washington, April 16 .- (AP) -It is President Hoover's belief that current pessimism on the American economic outlook is not warranted and that several definite factors fairness to all organized labor that point to orderly recovery.

you use your vote and influence to This view goes with the concluprevent the confirmation of the apsion that the drive for liquidation has spent itself; and that the several financial aids of the government to They were signed by more than banking and business have conquered the major banking crisis; that alarm over pending legislation such as bonus payment and some of the more severe taxes placed in the revenue bill by the House appear much exaggerated, and that the one needed factor is widespread confi-TROUBLES BOTH PARTIES

Bonus Cannot Pass Mr. Hoover is confident Congresional sentiment assures speedy passage of the billion dollar tax bill in well balanced form, and that a canvass of Senate sentiment shows it is impossible for the \$2,000,000,-000 bonus cashing plan to become

He points to the economy campaign now under way, in cooperative effort between Congress and the executive branch as one of the greatment in a single year and places a high value on the Federal Reserve system's new program for an organized expansion of credit.

This summary of the President's views was given out by a thorougsly dependable source as the resuit of close study of the economic fac-

Coupled with the summary came 000,000 and \$80,000,000 and second in expectation that instead of re-

Supporting the view that the banking crisis is past, government figures show a net closing of 655 banks during the nine weeks preceding establishment of the Reconstruction Corporation and only 77 more closings than reopenings in the nine week period, a withdrawal of \$400,000,00 from banking institutions was shown, against a \$250 .-000,000 indicated reduction in hoard-

ing during the later period. PLANS REORGANIZATION.

Washington, April 16.-(AP)-The House economy committee was told today by J. C. Roop, budget di-rector, that President Hoover desired authority to make a thorough reorganization of Federal government. In explaining to the group behind closed doors, the administration's far-reaching omnibus retrenchment bill, Roop said Mr. Hoover desired Congress to establish a policy of consolidation that would permit him to carry it out through executive or-

The consolidations to be carried out at once, under the president's program, affect public works, public health, personnel administration, Merchant Marine, conservation and educational activities and the Mexican boundary and water commis-

The consolidations effected by the Chief Executive would be subject to a 60 day veto by Congress. Should Congress not take action on the consolidations effected within 60 days,

they would stand. Roop read a lengthy statement explaining the 31 page administration ferred his "five day week and stagproposal drafted by the committee.

BATTLE ANNIVERSARY.

New Haven, April 16 .- (AP) --The 14th anniversary of the battle ministration of my office and equal of Seicheprey in which the 102nd Inapplication of the laws, I must de- fantry received its baptism of fire was celebrated on the local green today, as a tribute to the deeds of the vetreans on the battlefields of He directed Herr Groener to in- France. The memorial exercises

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, April 16 -(AP) -Treasury receipts for April 14 were \$4,084,786.92; expenditures \$16,748,-A tour this summer will be the America, where contacts have al- that its purpose was to support 649.75 balance \$508,622,217.25; cus-Watch for the series. It starts policy might be carried into ef- duction and returns from it with initial venture of the organization. ready been made with university rather than to oppose the authority toms duties for 14 days of April

His Statement Mr. Cummings' statement folto the inexperienced,

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This cont etssiVBGKQte"r FbfGu The Herald in post of National committeeman, an effort to This contest is understood to be a serve its readbattle between the "New Guard" ers with up-toand the "Old Guard" for control of the-minute flowthe State party and also for control | er gardening inof Federal patronage that would come with a Democratic National

A World Travel College Is Organized in Boston

Boston, April 16-(AP)-The or-&summer's group attend the interganization of the World Travel in- national congress for commercial the nation's schools and colleges, be given.

stitute, which will attempt to link some of the leading European unitravel, as a factor in education, with versities, where special lectures will was announced today by Dean Plans have been made to grant Everett Lord of Boston University. college credit to traveling students which the entire plan of the act was party or any candidate against re-constructed. It was recognized adjustment of inter-governmental clude, beside Dean Lord, Payson will include, in addition to the Con-

that this would require some time. war debts, he said, was a declara- missionerof 7Ever..'StY ICHDRL gress at London and the university The bill as it passed the Senate tion "in favor of prolonging the de- Smith, Massachusetts state com- lectures, various forms of study and

It has been planned to have this officials.

To Reports of Wardens.

Fenton River, 113 fishermen, 46 fish;

Mt. Hope river, 44 fishermen, 11 fish;

LOSS OF EFFICIENCY

At the regular meeting of the

Executive Board of the Connecticut

Wednesday in New Haven, Miss

regard to drastic cuts in school

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highly important qualifications.

of the present provision for consti-

tutional conventions as alternative

to ratification 'y the legislatures.

Byrd's proposal was for submitting

an amendment to the legislatures,

which, upon ratification, would pro-

vide that future changes to the con-

stitution be submitted direct to the

people by Congress for a vote at a

date when no other elections would

Third Party

planks for resubmission or repeal.

Democratic state conventions or

committees which have expressed themselves for a change or a new

vote on prohibition include with

New York, Iowa, Maine, Michigan,

Minnesota and Washington. Of the

other states holding such meetings

Arkansas, Louisiana, Kentucky and Oklahoma ignred the question; Missouri defeated an anti-prohibi-

For the Republicans only Mis-

souri acted for a change, calling

upon Congress to obtain a National

convention to eal with prohibition

and nothing else. The Connecticut

delegation was wet but no plat-

form instructions were given. Flori-

da, Georgia, Iowa, Kansas, Louisi-ana, New York, Virginia and New Mexico ignored the question; Maine

registered opposition to repeal and North Carolina went on record for

ODD ACCIDENTS

Los Angeles, April 16 .- (AP)-A

driverless motor car went on a mild

rampage here yesterday. As a re-

sult a divorce suit was postponed

and two women it didn't touch

were in a hospital today.

Mrs. Ettee Waddell, 72, fell and

broke her right arm escaping from

the path of the runsway machine.

At the court house Mrs. Julian
Parish Wood, 75, learned of the ac-

retention of prohibition.

ment in that event.

tion resolution.

one fish a person.

26 HONORED FOR STUDY AT NIGHT

Receive Attendance Papers At Evening School Exercises; Awards Made.

Certificates of attendance were awarded 26 members of the English department for Foreign Born in the Manchester Evening school last night when the closing exercises took place at the Nathan Hale school auditorium. Principal Arthur N. Potter made the presentation and admonished the pupils to make the most of their opportunities, especially educational opportunities. He stressed the importance of reading American newspapers for the purpose of helping them to form opinions on various public problems.

gold pins to pupils of the classes for Miss Ella L. Washburn, representing year. Mrs. Owen Humphries is the Americanization Committee of Orford Parish Chapter, D. A. R. to the pupils. The class read the Wednesday.

the direction of Miss Washburn. that the Manchester Evening school Club of Glastonbury, on the recepwas selected as one of six Connecti- tion committee; Mrs. James A. Irthe classrooms and present the school with the flag of Connecticut. Principal A. N. Potter accepted the flag for the evening school. It is a beautiful banner, five by four, mounted on a staff with a suitable

American's Creed in unison under

Essay Winners. Erlandson and Benjamin Suslam won the first and second prizes offered by the Auxiliary of American Legion, Dilworth-Cornell Pest Unit 102, for writing essays about George Washington. Mr. Erlandson read his essay and Mrs. T. Edward Bronson presented the prizes for the auxiliary. She said that she herself read several of the essays submitted in the competition and pronounced them praiseworthy.

in the contest. Leonard Excellente played several pleasing violin solos which were enthusiastically received by the audithusiastically re Miss E. Marion Dorward was Mr. Eccelente's accompanist.

Teachers' Attendance. addition to the three pupils the teachers in the night school also attended every session. Mrs. Bessie McCormick, who holds the alltime record of the Manchester Evcning school for attendance records, not having missed a single session She had attended 225 consecutive on a snipe." sessions and went to the first four Then she had to discontinue evening school work owing to her illness, which made hospital treatment necessary.

Certificate Holders. The list of students who received certificates of attendance last night

First year: Eugene Suteski, Angeo Bosco, Flora Chaparian, Catherine De Parce, Tillie Shapiro, Vera Po-

second year: Mrs. Agnes Kolaezko, ...gnes Melidonian, Otto Foth, Natalle Garrone, Michael Busky, John Kisalauikas, Andrew Klein, Richard Skenderian, Mike Haberan, George Foth, John Kurzis. Third year: Everett Finley,

Benjamin Suslam, Olof Erlandson, Marcella Colombat, Svea Ohman.

NEW DEVELOPMENTS IN LINDRERGH CASE

who made the futile \$50,000 ransom payment, said: "I'd be glad to report if I had anything to report but I have nothing.

A young woman who said she was Greta Gray of Minneapolis, a friend of Colonel Lindbergh's mother, vis- 000 a month in salaries. ited the Lindbergh home last night. She emerged saying, "They're all

was merely "given a ride into Trenton by two detectives going off an arduous primary election cam-

duty." No Greta Gray is listed in Minneapolis city directory. Mrs. W. A. Butler, of Minneapolis, aunt of Colonel Lindbergh, said she knew of no ures to show he had already re-Greta Gray among friends of the duced payrolls by more than \$7,000,-

Last night a brilliant flare on the Lindbergh estate lighted the counstatement. "It burned. no significance to this."

TEA

COUNTRY CLUB WOMEN FEDERATION HOSTESSES

Convention To Be Held In Hotel Bond April 26, 27 and 28-Local Woman On Committee.

Club women of Hartford county will be hostesses to the federated clubs from seven other counties at the annual convention of the Connecticut State Federation of Women's Clubs which will be held at Hotel Bond on April 26, 27 and 28. Mrs. George W. Perry and Mrs. George H. Stoughton, both of Hartford, are chairmen in charge. The Bristol Women's Club, Mrs.

Louis A. Wheeler, president, have planned an exhibit of a modern garden which they displayed at the National Flower Show. They will also be in charge of registration. The Hartford Women's Club has planned a tea for Tuesday afternoon with a memorial service directly preceding it, for Mrs. Marion B. Campbell of Windsor, drama chairman, whose loss is so keenly felt by the Federation. They will The annual custom of presenting also be in charge of pages and ushers who will be in Colonial costhe foreign-born was carried out by tumes because of the bi-centennial

president. The Enfield Women's Club, Mrs. The three pupils who attended all of John A. Best, president, is in charge the seventy-five consecutive sessions of flowers and decorations, and will are: Natalie Garrone, George Foth bring the ushers and pages Thursand Flora Chaparian. Miss Wash- day. This club's chorus will sing at fice at the Cer :r, tel. 5980. E. J. and Weekeepeemee rivers, 396 fishburn also presented small silk flags the president's night reception

Mrs. L. L. Harding, president of the Woman's Club. of Maple Hill Mrs. Philip Cheney, representing will be in charge of information; South Manchester for platform arrangements; Mrs. Carolyn M. J. Sutton of Suffield, credentials. This club will also present a Polish Girls Club they have been sponsoring.

Tickets for the banquet will be in charge of Mrs. Clara T. Hubbard, the breakfast in charge of Mrs. G. Rexford Bailey and the luncheons, Mrs. Alexander F. Fraser, all of the Hartford Woman's Club.

LEVITT TILTS AT

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to The Herald editorial on his loss of Errors. He said he didn't care what a paper said in its editorial columns so long as it printed the street project, this sum coming di-Rev. Watson Woodruff and Charles of a case before the Supreme Court L. Wigren were the official judges of Errors. He said he didn't care

connection with the judiciary repre- the association's work will be com- of Women Voters is deeply con- all interested in baseball for this sented all the evil that rests in the pleted by the middle of May. No cerned that the present generation coming season. Baseball teams of with perfect attendance records dur- town court system. He accused the ing the past year, it was pointed out local man of using the courts for a tional funds to continue activities today by Principal Potter that all of political football and stated that which have been carried on for the which have been carried on for the which have been carried on for the sum-"even a slop pail can give you a lesson in health and sanitation." Evidently he was expected to challenge Judge Johnson to a debate since he said that he would like to get J. Henry Roraback or Senator for three full years, was unable to Bingham on a platform and that he attend this year owing to illness. didn't "want to use a 16 inch gun

He charged that Senator Bingham,, as chairman of the recent Republican state convention, "didn't dare let us speak." He told his audience not to be misled by talk about Connecticut being out of debt and concluded by consigning him-self to the role of a martyr who would carry his fight on to Doomsday no matter what the result.

Gets Retainer After the meeting it developed that the Executive Committee of the League on Thursday night had voted to retain Professor Levitt to begin proceedings before the Public Utilities Commission and in the courts if necessary to procure lower lighting rates from the Manchester Electric Company. At the close of the meeting Mr. Levitt was handed Thomas Boucher, Amil Pantaleo, a retainer and he promised to be-'gin the proceedings next week. The Francis Burke, Marshall Osalla, Mrs. first step, it is understood, will be in the form of a formal protest against existing rates made to the

Public Utilities Company. Members of the League said that of the \$1,200 required for Attorney Levitt's fee and the incidental costs \$600 had already been raised with

one-third of the town canvassed. 1,500 ARE DISCHARGED

Chicago, April 16 .- (AP)-Nearly 1,500 city emplayes lost their jobs today to save Chicago \$115,-

made public until last night al- sie would admit the killing so that though Mayor Anton Cermak orderto Trenton. State police said she ed it before leaving for French Lick,

"The cost of government is too high. It must be cut," he remarked before departing, as he quoted fig-000 in the year ending April 1:

A new highway machine invent-"It was an old magnesium ed by an Iowan digs up the surlight which it was thought would faces of old gravel roads, mixes the not burn any more," said a police material with a bituminous binder There is and spreads the mixture back on

MILK

NEW HOTEL SHERIDAN

DIAL 8673

SUNDAY MENU FRUIT CUP OR SOUP ROAST CHICKEN DRESSING MASHED POTATOES

CRANBERRY SAUCE SLICED TOMATOES ROLLS AND RAISIN BREAD CHOICE APPLE PIE OR ICE CREAM

COFFEE

75c

OPEN HOME GARDEN ONE FISH TO A ROD, PROGRAM MONDAY

Will Register Those Desiring Plot and Who Cannot Finance One This Year.

by the Manchester Emergency Em- day: ployment Association, Inc., will get registration of persons who desire 253 fish; Roaring Brook, 265 fisher- mer, but the dates have not yet been to manage a home garden but lack men, 562 fish; Snake Meadow Brook, set. the funds to do so will begin at the 198 fishermen, 724 fish; Weepawaug headquarters of the association at River, 167 fishermen, 395 fish; the Municipal building. The registration period will be limited to five Blackberry and Whiting River, 153 fishermen, 100 fish; Blackwell's days, closing Friday afternoon, in Brook, 111 fishermen, 125 fish; Bigeorder that the Legion will be able low and Natchaug rivers, 175 fishto further its plans for the project ermen, 21 fish; Farm River, 76 fishat a joint meeting with the Board ermen, 72 fish; Farmington River, of Directors of the association, Fri- west branch, 103 fishermen, 64 fish; day evening, April 22.

Receive Contributions Having been promised the use of Mt. Misery Brook, 21 fishermen, 97 an ample amount of land, the spon- fish; Norwalk River, 132 fishermen, sors of the project ask that all who 113 fish; Pequonock river, 173 fisherdesire to contribute seeds, plants, men, 202 fish; Pine or Muddy River fertilizer or plowing, notify the of- 98 fishermen, 51 fish; Pomperaug Holl has donated the use of his ermen, 433 fish; Quinniplac River, West Side and Homestead Park 79 fishermen, 54 fish; Salmon Brook, tracts, Frank Cheney, Jr., has made 145 fishermen, 88 fish; Salmon Riv land available on Charter Oak er, 59 fishermen, 27 fish; Sandy Brk. street and W. E. Hibbard has offer- 98 fishermen, 24 fish; Shepaug River, the Society of Colonial Dames stated Mrs. Joseph Katz of the Woman's ed land on North Main street. 158 fishermen, 59 sh; Ten Mile River, Frank Williams, a member of the 42 fishermen, 30 sh; Willimantic Board of Selectmen, has already of- River, 100 fishermen, 48 fish. was selected as one of six connecti-cut schools doing high grade work in vine of the Cosmopolitan Club of fered one hundred pounds of corn

It was reported at the meeting last night that more than 200 calls per week are being received from persons who have contributed funds to the association, making requests for labor up to the amount of their requests in the order received until the funds now on hand are exhaust-

According to the financial report the association now has \$1,300 cash on hand and about \$18,000 in ation, however, that many of these pledges will probably not be paid, due to altered ircumstances of the pledgers, which will naturally re- cation, introduced discussion conduce the amount of the assets. cerning the League's position with Projects now in the works will con-He charged that Judge Johnson's laneous jobs and it is expected that WHEREAS the Connecticut League M. C. A., 93 Elm street, Hartford, of plans will be made to raise addi- of school children who are growing the county have been invited to send tional funds to continue activities up under specially difficult conditwenty-two weeks, as it is felt that struggle of life; with warm weather outdoor labor will tend to create employment.

Amount Expended The association has expended spent for material, supplies and efficiency of the schools. equipment. The figure includes, however, nearly \$15,000 spent on the Broad street Extension project, PROHIBITION AS ISSUE financed through appropriations by the Board of Selectmen.

DARROW IS BETTER; TRIAL IS RESUMED

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would be ready in court today. George S. Leisure, defense associate said Darrow had been attacked by indigestion.

Prosecutor's Plans Prosecutor John C. Kelley announced he would seek to have Darrow tell the court specifically before going further with defense testimony just which one of the defendants would admit firing the fatal shot and plead insanity.

Testifying of the criminal assault upon Mrs. Massie, the young naval officer previously had said the affair preyed on his mind. The defense indicated Massie would shoulder responsibility for the actual killing and raise the insanity issue, but Darrow did not specifically name the lieutenant. Kelly said he want-News of the discharge was not ed the defense to say whether Mascould be determined at once whether the navy officer now is sane or insane. "An insane man cannot testify"

> Kelley said. The defense broadened the visible scope of its activities by summoning six witnesses in addition to two Los

Angeles alienists previously called. The new witnesses are: Eugene H. Beebe, attorney at one time retained by the Honolulu Chamber of Commerce to assist in prosecuting the five men accused of the Massie assault, Beeebe later was

Dr. Paul Withington, who per-formed an operation on Mrs. Massie after the attack. Beatrice Makamura, Mrs. Massie's maid.

Samuel L. Stewart, retired army captain and friend of the Massies. Dr. Irving Blom, last previous tenant of the house occupied by Mrs. Fortescue, a codefendant, and the mother of Mrs. Massie. Major Gordon Ross, head of the territorial police.

Dr. James Orbison and Dr. Edward Huntington Williams are the alienists called by Darrow.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Rose Valluzzi of 66 Oxford street was admitted yesterday.
Walter Miller, 25½ New street; David Maxwell, 14 Clinton street and Beverly Peterson, 452 Hartford Road were discharged yesterday.
Dorothy Linnell of 51 Branford street was admitted this morning.

Y. M. C. A. Notes ROOSEVELT LOSES

FIRST ANGLING DAY The men's membership of the Manchester Y. M. C. has passed the century mark, it was revealed at Opening of Trout Season Not last night's meeting. In addition to Very Productive According the list of members who have obtained new members which was published in The Herald recently, Harlowe Willis and John McMenemy Wardens and patrolmen on state leased streams yesterday checked have each secured one name.

The meeting last night was well 3,001 fishermen and only 3,875 trout attended an address being given by on the opening day of the fishing season yesterday which makes an Samuel Jenkins of Hartford who told of the work the Y is doing for average of only a little more than the colored people in Hartford. He told of the life of Hartford negroes The following are wardens reports sored by Dilworth-Cornell Post of of fishermen and fish checked on and illustrated their interest in the American Legion and approved state leased streams on the first music by bringing a quartet which

More men's meetings will be held Kinnie Brook, 30 fishermen, 276 underway Monday morning, when fish; Meadow Brook, 69 fishermen, from time to time during the sum-

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL S. E. Green, Minister

5wedish Morning worship, 10:30. Sunday School, 12:00. English evening service, 7:30. Wednesday evening service, 7:30.

COUNTY "Y" CAMPAIGN TO OPEN THIS WEEK

The annual financial canvass of the Hartford County Y. M. C. A. for funds for the year May 1, 1932-April 30, 1933, will open this coming week, with a committee of ninety men with John H. Thompson of Farmington, chairman of the County Y. M. C. A) finance committee, IN SCHOOLS FEARED conducting the campaign. The goal set for the year ahead is \$11,500, a figure arrived at after careful con-League of Women Voters Passsideration to eliminate every possied Resolution Opposing Bud- ble unnecessary expenditure.

get Cuts If Efficiency Is Im- On Monday evening Ted Winis of the staff of the Hartford Times will speak at the monthly supper of the Men's Y. M. C. A. Club in Wapping, which will be the occasion for the pledges. It was taken into consider- League of Women Voters held presentation of The Times trophy, won by the Men's Club basketball team in the Senior A County Y Leachairman of the committee on edutrophy on behalf of The Times. Members of the three basketball teams in Wapping participating this

Dates for other County Y activi-WHEREAS education is the essential service which a community ties immediately ahead include: The can give to its future citizens; be it annual track and field meet, Willow RESOLVED, that the state board Brook Park, New Britain, Saturday, of Connecticut League of Women May 7th, under the direction of Ath-\$67,252.36 to date, not including the Voters while appreciating the letic Commissioner L. M. Depot; the payroll for this week, which is es- necessity for strict economy in city annual county convention dinner and timated at \$2,400. In addition to and town budgets is thoroughly op-this amount, \$2,702.64 has been posed to any cut which impairs the on Monday, May 16; and the opening of Camp Woodstock for the sum-mer season on Wednesday, July 6.

SEC. STIMSON ARRIVES TROUBLES BOTH PARTIES FOR ARMS CUT PARLEY

Cannon opposed vigorously inclu-Henry L. Stimson arrived from tions in the choir repertoire. sion in either party platform of a plank recommending it. He objected to singling out the 18th Amendment for its application and favored making the direct vote by the people in each state take the place

series of introductory conversations with Sir John Simon, British foreign secretary, Chancellor Bruening of Kopyloff. Germany and Signor Motta of the Italian Delegation to the disarmament conference.

Chancellor Bruening arrived last night from Berlin. The League of Nations Assembly's committee of nineteen, appointed to be held, the vote to be counted by consider the Sino-Japanese question, states and ratification being (as at met at 11 a. m.

Secretary Stimson told newspaper present) by three-fourths of the men he was here as a member of the disarmament conference and Bishop Cannon in an address be- that he would not discuss the fore the state Anti-Saloon League Shanghai question during his stay. convention discussed the possibility He said he hoped to assist in getting that both parties would adopt some concrete result on disarmament which he considers one of the most valuable methods of contribut-He hinted at a Third Party moveing to world peace.

WHIP HAND IN N. Y.

Upstate Tammany Group Aids Curry In Taking Control of State Committee.

Albany, April 16.-Control of the Democratic State organization late yesterday passed quietly into the hands of John F. Curry and a group meeting of the State committee.

change of control and certainly the most spectacular was the adoption of a resolution calling for immediate repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. Regarding the introduction of

this the governor had not even been consulted in advance. The resolution was put to a vote which was unanimous in its favor and accompanied by a burst of applause. It was presented by a member of

the Albany County organization, openly hostile to the governor, but John H. McCooey, the veteran leader of Kings County, made no secret of the fact that the idea originated "Don't Care"

"It undoubtedly reflects the sentiment of the people in this State." what the man at the Executive Mansion thinks about it."

Roosevelt of a place in the delegacacy" had been prompted in part the withdrawal by Governor Smith Parke as Old Father Time brought also, it was in vain. Roosevelt Ignored

Both Mr. Davis and Mr. Smith were consulted over the telephone of telephone of the tel early today by Mr. Curry and had, it was stated, "manifested a desire to stay on the list."

It was stated after the meeting that the suggestion that those two shining names be wiped from the dances by Barbara Carter, piano duets by Beulah Robb and Irene slate, which proposal was so com- Johnson, and an amusing version of ly to the governor, with a possibility Mrs. Ethel Sonniksen, attired as that he had inspired it.

Bach Mass and Arkhangelski's dispersed. "Day of Judgment" To Be Sung April 24.

So much interest was aroused by the singing, in their February program, of the "Sanctus" from the B minor Mass of Bach, and of "The Day of Judgment" by Archangelski, that it has been decided to repeat them both on the program to be sung by the choir on Sunday night, April 24th. In addition to these numbers, Archibald Sessions has arranged an unusually interesting list Geneva, April 16. — (AP) — ranged an unusually interesting list United States Secretary of State of some of the best liked composi-Paris this morning at 8 o'clock and cluded will be the "Choral" from went immediately to the villa a Wagner's "Meistersingers," the mile east of the city which he had "Gloria in Excelsis" from the "St. engaged as a residence during his Cecilia" Mass of Gounod, Gretchaninoff's "As the Waves of the Sea," He planned to spend the day in a "In Joseph's Lovely Garden" by

> C'MON YOU DANCE LOVERS step to nifty music on the smoothest floor in town!

ALL MODERN

TONIGHT Lithuanian Hall

BUDDY BORST ORCH. Admission 50c-25c.

Golway St.

Chorus of 100 Male Voices

THE BEETHOVEN GLEE CLUB'S

Seventh Annual Concert DIRECTED'BY HELGE E. PEARSON

Assisted by the

MENDELSSOHN SINGERS

From Worcester, Mass. DIRECTED BY MR. J. FRITZ HARTZ

High School Hall, Monday, April 18, 1932. Tickets on sale by the members and at the door \$1.00.

AMARANTH OBSERVES TENTH ANNIVERSARY

Well Planned Program Carried Out Last Night By Past Matrons and Patrons.

Chapman Court, Order of Ama-ranth, celebrated its tenth birthday at the Masonic Temple last evening, in a thoroughly enjoyable manner. The program for the evening was well planned and carried out by the past matron, and patrons under the leadership of Mrs. Adele Bantly and James Richmond.

in the lodge hall and formed into 12 \$6,000,000 state office building, Tammany Hall, at a history-making meeting of the State committee.

One of the first results from the led by Miss Marion Noren and all with eight men dead. Scores inpresent whose birthdays occurred jured, and a heavy property damduring the first month of the year age, from the explosion, Governor assembled to lead the procession to George White promised drastic the banquet hall for supper. February's group was led by Mr.

and Mrs. W. J. Horton as George and Martha Washington. March, leader, Miss Elizabeth Johnson; April, Mrs. Joseph Parke; May, Mrs. Anna Robb, as Queen of the May was attended by Elizabeth Moseley. Ethel Sonnikson, Astrid Dougan, Mrs. Olson and Mrs. Levitt, who are Pickett and Mrs. Florence Thorn- ed the opinion of the explosives exsisters; Mrs. Lula Bidwell,. Mrs

June, the month of brides, was represented by the following: Miss cause. Mabel Trotter, bride; bridegroom, Paul Carter; bridesmaid, Charlotte the belief that only explosives of Reichard; matron of honor, Mrs. great power could have done such Ada Carr; ringbearer, Mildred Har- extensive damage. The blast, which said one leader. "It will put an end rison; train bearers, Beulah Robb, started in the basement of the 18to pussyfooting, and we do not care Barbara Carter, Irene Johnson. The story structure, wrecked the incostumes and flowers were appropri-

ate to the occasion. The names of Alfred E. Smith July's group was led by Miss Ma- girders, and blowing out one wall, and John W. Davis remained on the rion Waddell as the bathing giri; many doors and windows. list of delegates at large when this sports for August, Mrs. Ethel Car-Sheriffs of two counties was read at the meeting. They were ter; September, schoogirl, Mrs. Mar- a search for 300 pounds of dynamite next to the name of the Tammany jorie Morrison; October, the farmer- missing from a London, O., powder leader himself, Mr. Curry's being ette, Mrs. Noren; November, Puri- plant. tan maid, Mrs. Wickes of Stafford If the renunciation by Governor Springs; December, Christmas, Mrs. Tilden, Mrs. Lettney, Mrs. Straw, tion out of sense of "political deli- Mrs. Armstrong and Mrs. Dauchy, robed in white, with lighted candles, by the hope that it would compel sang Christmas carols. Joseph

> A feature of the supper was the beautifully decorated, large birthportion served to all present. The entertainment which followed

> a brief business session, included a violin solo by Miss Helen Viertel, tap men; Mrs. Georgia George, Mrs. Astrid Dougan, Miss Marion Waddell and Mrs. Joseph Parke, as women. All wore clothes backward, and false faces and the result was screamingly funny.
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> Contests of skill for prizes follow-

IN REQUEST PROGRAM ed, the men sewing, and the women hammering and sawing wood. It was midnight before the jolly party

CUP FOR KAYE DON

London, April 16.—(AP)—Kaye Don, the automobile racer, received from United States Ambassador Mellon today a silver cup presented on behalf of his admirers in Detroit, Mich. Lord Wakefield, his backer, said he and Don were planning to take a new speedboat, Miss England III to Detroit this year.

South Africa leads the world in roduction of gold.

MYSTERY ISLAND

3-Act Play ODD FELLOWS HALL APRIL 18, 8:15 P. M. SUNSET REBEKAH LODGE Benefit Infirmary Fund. Admission 35c.

Columbus, O., April 16.-(AP) -Investigators hunted additional evi-Shortly after 6 o'clock more than dence today to establish Whether 100 members and friends gathered the terrific explosion in Ohio's new

DEATHS NOW EIGHT

FROM OHIO'S BLAST

Investigators Work On

Been Criminal Act.

Theory That It Might Have

punishment if it is found the work of vandals.

A theory that high explosives

were used, was partly discredited last night by a preliminary investigation by explosives experts, but their final opinion will be given later. Another group of investigators, appointed by the governor, review-

perts and also studied theories that sewer gas or natural gas was the State officials tacitly settled on terior up to within two stories. of the top, wrenching loose heavy steel

Sheriffs of two counties continued

CUT MECHANICS WAGE

Waterbury, April 16 .- (AP)-The Master Builders Exchange here told carpenters, painters, plumbers, and steamfitters and others they must work for \$7 a day instead of \$10 and masons they must work for \$9 a day instead of \$13.20 or there will be open shop beginning Monday. President Mortimer Tracy of the Master Builders Exchange said if the men do not report for work Monday morning their places will be filled by the open shop policy.

CIRCLE

Saturday and Sunday

The City Nobody Knows THE HEART of NEW YORK'

SMITH AND DALE GEORGE SIDNEY

It brings you heart-throbs and hilarious laughter. A Warner Bros. Picture

and RUTH HALL

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

STATE Monday

Sunday Monday

Laughter, Romance, Music Galore!



Short Rits! Comedy Zazu Pitte Theims Todd in "Red Noses

Latest

News Events

Charles Ruggles Roland Young

The Smiling Lieutenant be-comes a dector...a special-ist in anatomy. It's a bou-quet of romance and music that will tune up your heart! (A Paramount Picture)

Kellys in Hollywood" Chas, Farrell "After

"Cohens and

Tontorrow"

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

The Call Of Abraham

Text: Gen. 12:1-9. The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for April 17.

BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of The Congregationalist

Abraham has been referred to as "the first pioneer." As a matter of fact he was by no means the first pioneer, nor was he even at the beginning of pioneering in history. The archaeologist has been digging in Abraham's country, and his excavations have been largely confirming the Biblical story; but at the same time investigations and explorations have been going on that take us into far distant experiences of the race in which Abraham is

relatively modern. But Abraham is a significant figure for our modern world because he was very distinctly a pioneer in the history of that movement westward, and especially in the pilgrimages of religion and the new colonizations associated with the religious motive, which have continued through our own time, and which have constituted such a significant part of the history of our own coun-

Abraham is an interesting and inspiring figure for our study because he typifies exactly this pilgrim movement of life and of religion. Brought up in an environment of idolatry it was Abraham's distinction that he came to finer and clearer ideas of God and of re-

Probably we read into the story the conceptions of a later age; but Abraham could not have done what he did, nor could he have had the impulse to do 't, if his religious ideas had not been far in advance of the community in which he was reared. Like all souls in advance of his community he felt restraints upon his freedom, and like the pilgrims of later eras, he solved this problem by reaching out to a new territory where he planned to make a home for himself and to build a civilization in harmony with his own

conceptions. It was divine impulse that led him. Who can doubt it? He is the father of the faithful, the typical man of faith and the man who through faith has found the guidance of the eternal.

Nor was Abraham's significance only in the courage of his physical adventure and in that spiritual daring which led him to break with his own environment and to seek a beter way. As we shall see in later day after Easter. lessons, he has a deeper significance for us. With keen vision he saw a better age arising for man, and he peered far into the future of nobler Bible class. worlds of thought and action. As Jesus put it, "Abraham sought to sermon. Sermon topic: "Day of Vissee my age, and he saw it and was itation."

The proof of this is in the quality of the record, revealing a man far in advance of his own time so that sermon. Sermon topic: "Dost Thou the world with its strife and its warfare is still, in the 20th century, far behind the peaceful visions, peaceful purposes, and peaceful acts and policies of Abraham.

It is from this standpoint that we ought to study him, not simply as a figure in his own rather dim age, but as a figure associated with a moral revelation, in many of its incidents and details still worth studying and worth imitating. We shall never advance our own age until we meet its problems in the spirit of Abraham the pioneer and the man of faith.

He is a great and significant figure of history, a foremost representative of religion, not only in faith out in action.

Swedish Lutheran Church

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, D. D.

9:30-Sunday School Bible classes.

10:45-Morning service.

No Evening service.



SOUTH METHODIST

Robert A. Colpitts, Minister.

Doris M. Davis, Assistant.

"Who is the Modern Pilate?"

be the subject of the morning ser-

mon at the South Methodist church

at 10:40 tomorrow morning. Was

Pilate as villainous as usually pic-

tured? Is he no longer with us? Or

does he still move about in daily life

cloaked in respectability? These

and other aspects of the subject

During the worship period the

Service and a program of special

rection of Mrs. Eunice Hohenthal.

The Week

Home Guards; 7:00, Sea Scouts.

Annual Meeting of the Ladies Aid

will be held on Wednesday at 2:30

ing points about salad making. Tea

will be served. All women of the

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

CHURCH

Marvin S. Stocking, Minister.

L. Theron French, Associate.

North Main Street.

Alpine at the organ. Mr. Stocking

hour at 10:45, and will preach the

sermon which is entitled, "Easter's

Where'er Thy People Meet," "I Saw

the Holy City" and "Lead On O

King Eternal" will be used, and the

Afterglow. The hymns

in the vestry at 6 o'clock.

social time will follow.

leadership of Miss Davis.

Church School Board.

Week Service.

Annual Banquet.

Parish invited.

Mite-Box Opening.

hearsal.

will be considered.

by Tschaikowski.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH

Rev. J. Stuart Nelli, Rector.

Sunday, April 17th-Third Sun-Services as follows:

8:00 a. m .- Holy Communion. 9:30 a. m.-Church school. Men's 10:45 a. m.-Morning prayer and

3:00 p. m.-Highland Park Sunday school. 7:00 p. m .- Evening prayer and

The Week

Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Girls Friendly Society. Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.-Boy Scouts. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.-Choir rehearsal.

Friday, 3:30 p. m.-Girls Friendly Candidates. Tuesday, April 19.-Quarterly meeting of the Hartford Archdeaconry at the Church of the Good Shepherd, Hartford.

SWEDISH LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, Pastor.

Sunday, 9:30 a. m.-Sunday school, Fellowship Bible class and Fidelity class will meet. Sunday, 10:45 a. m.-English

service. Rev. R. L. Winters will No evening service. The Week

Monday, 6 p. m .- Junior Glee Monday, 8 p. m .- Beethoven Glee club seventh annual concert. Assisted by the Mendelssohn club of Worcester, Mass., the concert promises to be one of the finest yet with combined voices of 100 men.

Wednesday, 7:15-Boy Scouts,

Saturday, 6 p. m .- Church choir.

The Center Church

(Congregational) MORNING WORSHIP 10:50

CHURCH SCHOOL WOMEN'S CLASSES MEN'S LEAGUE

9:30 YOUNG PEOPLE'S SERVICE

This church welcomes to its service all who will come. We unite for Spiritual worship for Christian brotherhood and for service.

A FRIENDLY CHURCH

South Methodist Church

Robert A. Colpitts, Minister

10:40 Sermon By Pastor Topic: "Modern Pilates"

Music by Vested Choir.

7:00 Sermon By Rev. F. W. Gray

Special Music directed by Mrs. Hohenthal.

9:30-Church School.

6:00-Epworth Leagues

You are earnestly invited to these services.

The Junior Church school club

The Epworth League will meet in the social room Thursday evening at 7:30. Miss Isabel Brown is chairman of a special committee that will have charge of the social program, which will follow the regular business meeting.

council will be present for this ad-

journed meeting

will meet in the vestry at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening. Saturday evening at 5:30 the choir will again meet for rehears-

Vernon The regular community service will be held at the church beginning at 3 o'clock with study classes. The worship period will follow at 3:20 with Mr. Stocking in charge, and Mr. French will preach.

The official board will meet immediately following the community service Sunday. Windsorville The community service will meet

at 10:30 with Mr. Hall in charge of the study period. This will be followed at 11 o'clock by the worship hour with Mr. French in charge. The W. Y. P. C. club will meet at the church at 7:30 Thursday evening for hand work, business meeting and recreation. time. The choir will meet for rehearsal at the church at 4 o'clock Friday

> THE CENTER CHURCH (Congregational)

Rev. Watson Woodruff, Minister Miss Nettle Miller, Assistant

Morning Worship, 10:50. Sermon by the Minister. The music: Prelude-Prelude by Liebig. Hymn-Anthem-The Church in the church, in 1925. Wild-WoodPitts
Postlude—Gregorian March

The Church School, 9:30; classes for Everyone.

The Men's League, 9:30; Leader—Charles Oliver; Speaker—Mr. Woodruff; Topic: The Beatitudes. The CYP Club, 6:00; President, Sutherland; Speakers: Mary Marsden, Dorothy Nelson, Doris Sharp, Katherine Wilson; Topic: Reports from the Coal

Tuesday-7:00, Choir Rehearsal; 7:00, Troop III Boy Scouts; 8:00, Professional Girls, Social, Robbins Wednesday - 7:00, In-As-Much

Cirl King's Daughters; 2:30, Women's Federation. Meeting. Hostesses: Mrs. George House, Mrs. W. W. Harris, Mrs. Sidney French, Mrs. Carl Hoff.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL Frederick C. Allen, Minister.

Morning worship at 10:45 with chorus under direction of Archibald sermon by the minister. Topic of Sessions will sing the stately Prothe sermon, "Fire!" The music of cessional Hymn, "Laudes Domini" organist and choir (and one of the and in addition the anthem "Veni Sponsa Christi" by Besley and as an hymns) will all be taken from the works of Gounod: Offertory anthem "Cherubim Song"

Prelude — Serenade Rev. Frank W. Gray of Burnside Anthem - Sanctus Gounod Offertory — Ave Maria ... Gounod Solo, Mr. Nordstrom will preach at the 7 o'clock Chapel Anthem - Lovely Appear . Gounod music will be rendered under the di-Postlude-Marche Romaine. Gounod

Church School and Everyman's Church School meets at 9:30. Epworth Leagues at 6:00. Raymond Class each Sunday at 9:30. Speaker Mercer will have charge of the de- at tomorrow's class, Mr. French, votional period and there will be a Pastor's Training Class. Christian Endeavor meeting at Round Table Discussion under the 6:30, in charge of the Arabs' group Topic, "Shutting Out the Shady." Notes

Monday-4:00, Brownies; 7:30, Monday at 7, Boy Scouts. Tuesday at 4, Spring-It Junior Tuesday-6:30, Cubs; 7:00, Boy Endeavor Social. Scouts; 7:00, Girl Scouts; 7:30, Ce-Wednesday from 2 to 5, Women's

League, hospital work. Wednesday - 2:30, Ladies Aid; Thursday, starting at 9 a. m., Women's League rummage sale. 6:00, Junior Boys' Gym; 7:30, Mid-Some of the workers will be at the Thursday-6:30, Epworth League Coughlin block on Wednesday af-Friday-2:30, A Wesson Oil Dem-

ternoon to receive articles. Thursday at 7:30 at the home of onstration; 4:00, King's Heralds and Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Walton. Fellowship meeting. Leader: Mrs. James Annual Meeting and Election of Cummings. the Church School Board will be held on Monday evening at 7:30. A

Married Couples' Club Minstrel rehearsals, Monday and Friday evenings at the church. Married Couples' Club April meeting, Wednesday the 27th at the Y.

p. m. Business, Election of Officers and Sewing for the Hospital. Ladies M. C. A. Married Couples' Club Minstrel, will please note change of date for Friday, May 6th, at the Hollister street school.

Annual Banquet and Election of Officers of the Epworth League will be held on Thursday night at 6:30 OHURCH OF THE NAZARENE in the Social Hall. Tickets are 50c. Rev. Harris B. Anthony, Pastor All young people are invited. Wesson Oil Demonstration in the 9:00 a. m.—Sunday morning Parlor on Friday at 2:30. Interest-

prayer meeting. 9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Classes for all ages. 10:45 a. m.—Morning worship. 6:15 p. m .- Young people's prayer

King's Heralds and Home Guards will meet in the Chapel on Friday meeting. 6:30 p. m .- Young people's servat 4:00. Miss Towle will tell a missionary story. Miss Davis will have charge of a Treasure Hunt. Plans will be made at this time for the

8:00 p. m .- Monday, Band prac-7:30 p. m.-Wednesday, midweek prayer service. MANCHESTER LARGER PARISH 7:30 p. m.—Friday, Class Meeting.

> CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH Corner Winter and Garden Streets. H. O. Weber, Pastor Sunday School, 9 a. m. English Service, 10 a. m.

German Service, 11 a. m. choir will meet this after-For the Week: noon at the church at 5:30 for re-Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.—Social for the Ladies' Aid Society. The Church school will meet in Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Rehearsal of the various departments at 9:45

Sunday morning for study. At 10:30 German and English choirs for the the Meditation, with Sidney Mac-Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Willing will be in charge of the worship Workers Society. Friday, 7:30 p. m.-English choir. Saturday, 9-11 a. m.—German school and religious instruction.

BIG PLANT REOPENS

choir will present a special number, entitled "Some Blessed Day" by The International Smelting Com-Nevin. Miss Gladyce Tourtelotte pany's plant at Tooele, Utah, was to will sing a solo.

The people's service will be held in the vestry at 6 o'clock.

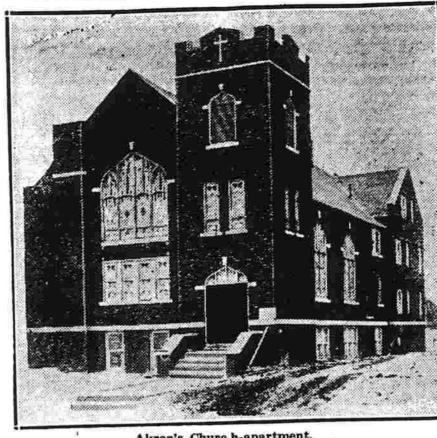
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Monday evening the Church The men will be employed on a Council will meet in the social one-third time arrangement until room of the church at 7:30. It is accumulated lead ore has been smelt-hoped that all the-members of the ed, an announcement said.

THIS CHURCH-FLAT PAYS FOR ITSELF



Akron's Churc h-apartment.

small church-apartment, is located

Sunday school room occupy most loans negotiated to build the edi-of the first floor. About 300 per- fice.

Two four-room apartments are

The main auditorium, with the Income from the rentals has usual church equipment, and a been used to care for interest on

An unusual religious edifice, a sons can be seated in the auditorium.

at Akron, O. The structure was located directly behind the main built under the direction of Rev. G. auditorium under the same roof. Anthem—Fear Not O Israel, Spiker A. Goranson of the Swedish Baptist Above these are similar suites on

How's She Hitting? TO BECOME A BLESSING

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE

International Sunday School Lesson Text, April 17th. 'Thou shalt be a blessing."-Gen. 12:2.

shalt be a blessing." Abraham was in whom his dearest and life-long top. The average motorist will go selves in the company social rooms. called away from a nation immersed hopes were centered. He was re- so far as to have the bottom of his in superstition and idolatry. It warded by continuing to a good old car cleaned—fenders scraped and Friday—Annual High School Girls
Friday—Annual High School Girl tendency was strong and caused fre- Word.

quent reversion to idolatry. from the same tendency. It is still a blessing." First, let the Word and time, an accumulation of moisture with us, as clearly appears from the word and will cause it to decay and ruin the work on a new subway that is under worship of wealth and position and Look to the Lord and obey His top material and head lining. the belief that riches can save us Word. Live it, and it will give the happy. The world this day dances Then, as the blessings of the Word good coat of top dressing in the performed the duties of his and sings around the golden calf of are received, they can be given to spring will generally stop all tiny preeminence, power, honor and others. What we do not have, we leaks. Manufacturers have added a in an excellent manner and is an asriches. Yet, notwithstanding Abra- cannot give. There is no way to reham's benighted state, an acknowl- ceive other than to give; or to be dressing that will shed water. edged blessing has come through blessed, than to bless. What we give him all the way down the centuries. outwardly is inwardly received, and to the surface until it is thoroughly Abraham had that which is funda- one becomes what he sends out. mental and vital. He believed in the Bless all with the Spirit of the Lord.

Conference, Methodist Church, Bris- ing that God would be pleased by ham has come the world's supreme the sacrifice of his son Isaac. We blessing, the Word and the Lord take. Saturday—1:00, Choir Renearsal.
Saturday—High School Girls ConSaturday—High School Girls Conference, Bristol.

are familiar with the desperate that blessing of faith, hope, light, struggle of the Hebrews in the effort to banish the belief of idols. All strength and salvation that comes through their Biblical history the through the Lord and His holy and get at the kiln-dried lumber No less than to Abraham it is This wood, while it will not warp, Do not think that we are free said to each of us, "Thou shalt be rots when moisture gets to it. In

even to the sacrifice of his only shalt be a blessing."

Lord, and would do the Father's will, It will bless in return, and "thou

Overnight A. P. News

Washington - Hoover sees encouraging factors in business situation; advocates five day week. Chicago - Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler urges adjustment of interna-

tional debts, lowering of tariffs to remedy economic conditions.

for submission of prohibition question to the people.

Richmond, Va. —Bishop Cannon declares he is in "substantial agreement with basal features" of Byrd's American accord on disarmament. proposal for popular vote on Prohi-

Washington -Joseph I. France fairs late Ivar Kreuger, match disputes right of Hoover managers | magnate. to claim delegates in states where

primaries.

Columbus, O .- Experts discredit

Cadiz, O .- One man is killed in mine strike disorders despite presence of troops. New York - Metropolitan Opera

new state office building explosion.

Association announces reduction of one dollar in prices for next season. Rockford, Ill. - Miss Julia Lathrop, first director of Federal Child Welfare Bureau, dies. Washington-Senator Harris

Raleigh, N. C.—John H. Harwood, Superior Court judge, is sentenced dressing dries fast, and a couple of ing. The regiment as a whole Georgia suffers relapse. Washington -Senators Kendrick to one year for mutilating state hours is long enough to wait before showed a great improvement over and Carey of Wyoming join in plea records to cover defalcations of his applying the second coat. daughter, Lola Harwood; she is cracks in the roof material. The

Paris - Stimson and Tardieu second, finding the cracks filled, given two years. make progress toward Franco-Stockholm, Sweden -Three men are arrested in investigation of af-

Mexico City-Gang of 200 bandits Hoover was not entered in raid and sack village of Peso del Macho.

Moscow - Tass News Agency bomb theory in seeking cause of says Japanese and Chinese military



at Harbin are preparing to provoke conflict between Soviet Russia and **NON-RESIDENT VENDOR** Tokyo-Japanese government in-LAW BEING REVISED structs its delegation at Geneva to

Manchurian authorities.

South tennis tournament.

remain away from sessions of com-

Jackson, Miss. - Jack Dempsey

New Bedford, Mass.-New Bed-

ford Rayon Company declares its

first dividend and will pay \$1 a

share on its Class A stock to stock-

Manchester, N. H .- Public Serv-

declare usual quarterly dividend on

preferred tock to stockholders of

Boston-Department of Labor

and Industries reports a decrease

ing March 15 from the correspond-

Boston-Betty Golden, clerk in a

downtown gown company's office

battles three bandits and saves pay-

Boston-Frank Sidney, 55, or

Portland, Me.-Four prisoners

escape from the Cumberland county

jail while working in the stone

natural causes, was murdered.

BY JAMES F. DONAHUE

NEA Service Writer

that forms supports for the roof.

To prevent this top condition, a

The first coat serves to fill the

adds a luster and improved appear-

Use a fairly large brush in ap-

After the first coat has dried, go over the painted surface with a dry

rag to pick up any dust that may

have accumulated on the new sur-

face while drying. This will result

Evidence of leaking tops can be

fungus attack when moisture seeps

in from the roof. The fungus grows

and forms a greenish-white deposit,

generally in the front or rear of the

If this condition cannot be rem-

edied by application of top dress-

ing, the job is one for the repair

The repairman takes off the old

covering, replaces the rotted wood-

en frames, and puts on new roof

LIKES LIFE IN WILDS

Vancouver, B. C., April 16—(AP)

-Life for women in the northland,

Mrs. Edward M. Biddle believes,

brings a kind of contentment found

ment by the motorist.

trancing life."

plying the top finish, and spread

and onto the metal.

ing material.

ance to the car.

with even strokes.

in a cleaner finish coat.

togs and get after his car.

Cambridge, stabbed twice during a

fight with Leroy Davis, 33, Boston

in the state prison today.

yard. Two are "ecaptured.

n three hours fishing.

ing week in February.

holders of record on April 5.

record May 31.

roll of \$1,250.

ond District.

fined \$300 and suspended by Mississippi Athletic Commission, N. B.

mittee considering Sino-Japanese Committee Putting Ordinance Pinehurst, N. C. - Allison and Vines reach finals of the North and In Shape For Presentation To Town Meeting Tuesday.

> The proposed amendment to the town's by-laws to increase the fees for non-resident vendors will be ready for the Board of Selectmen's approval Tuesday following a conference between Town Counsel William S. Hyde and a committee from the Board of Selectmen and the

ice Company of New Hampshire to Merchants committee last night. Certain provisions of the proposed act will be revised so as to be presented to the town meeting in an effort to protect resident vendors and others against the increasing in employment of eight per cent in 94 municipalities during week endflood of out-of-town peddlers.

Advance Guards

Thursts and Counters of Interest to Local Soldiers

Company @

At the non-commissioned officers school Sunday, instruction was given in marksmanship. The purpose Simsbury, Conn.-Calvin Coolidge of the sighting bar was explained gets 13 trout weighing ten pounds after which those present attempted to make triangles by means of a Lewiston, Me.-Frederick L. Bon- rifle set on a rifle rest through the ney of Rangley announces his can- sights of which the firer directed a didacy for the Republican nomina- marker some distance away to tion for Congressman from the Sec- "mark" when the sights were properly aligned. After three "marks" East Greenwich, R. I.-Autopsy the spotter was removed and if the on the exhumed body of Quire G. three pencil marks could be covered Wood, 72-year-old Greene resident, with the eraser end of a pencil the who was buried Thursday, reveals firer was given credit for a "Bull." Mr. Wood, who supposedly died of Sergeant Frey seemed to have the edge on those shooting though Private Cowles won the prize. Competition will be renewed next Sun-

The regular monthly meeting was held after Monday's drill. Treasurer Pagani read his quarterly report which showed the company to be in a financially healthy condition. Aft-When the women folk don their er considerable discussion of comworking clothes and begin spring pany matters the meeting adjourned house cleaning, then is the time for to the lower hall where Mess Serthe automobile owner to don his old geant Bellucci and his assistants Vince and Schuetz had a lunch pre-The part of the car probably neg- pared. This was soon disposed of To Abraham the Lord said, "Thou son, whom he so tenderly loved and lected more than any other is the after which the men amused them-

> Sergeant Bycholski is doing an excellent job with his recruits. Each recruit instruction at Niantic last summer and is doing the same excellent job here at home.

> First Sergeant McCavanagh is expecting favorable word from New York in regard to his application for leave town we must make the best

The paint should not be applied we wish he could stay with us. According to an article in Tuescleaned. A piece of rag soaked in day's Herald the basket ball mellon gasoline will turn this trick. Soap was cut Monday night. The article and water should not be used, how- stated \$500 was to be divided beever, as soapy water will seep into tween the National Guard comthe cracks and prevent the top panies which amount will certainly dressing from getting in and sealing keep the wolf away from the comthe tiny crevices against water. pany door for some time to come.

Soap also causes harm to the body The Regimental officers' monthly finish, should any run off the top meeting and school will be held Saturday in the Putnam Phalanx After the top has been cleaned, armory on Washington street. The it should be allowed to dry thor- reports of the Federal Inspection oughly to prevent the gasoline from will be given out at this meeting and mixing with and thinning the dress- the official standing of Company "G" in the regiment as compared with other companies will then be Two coats of top finish should be known. It has been stated that applied. Both should be thin. The every company in the second batsecond coat should not be applied talion of which "G" is a part re-

Queer Twists In Day's News

New York-Dulio Casasina, somnambulist, walked out a second story window, picked himself up, mounted two flights of stairs and went to bed again-all without seen in mouldy head linings inside waking up. His wife found him covthe car. The material that covers ered with cuts and bruises and still the inside of the top is subject to snoring.

Stogumber, Somerset, England-A moratorium is feared because the Parish Council here got reckless and spent 15 shillings. Apart from the clerk's salary, which is about \$20 a year, the council usually spends two shillings and six pence. But because of the extravagance this year the budget won't balance, and the clerk may not get his pay.

Providence, R. I.—Francesco Mastrostefano, 70, has filed a \$2,000 This is sometimes quite expensive suit for assault and battery against Philip Reitano, barber. It's all about placed. This expense can be elimi- a mustache which for 47 years nevnated with proper care and treat- er felt the touch of shears. The complainant r'leges he asked for a haircut and shave and when he woke up his pride and joy, the mus-NEXT: Cleaning underneath the

tache, was gone. Simsbury, Conn.—Fishing's good in these parts, Calvin Coolidge finds. Other fishermen complained of roiled waters and poor catches, but the former President took home 13 trout weighing 10 pounds. Regina, Sask .- "Give us snow

On her way east after a five drifts any day rather than dirt months visit in Alaska, the Phila- drifts," say southern Saskatchewan delphia society matron was travel- farmers. Just plain dirt-hurled ing by train through the Canadian to drifts by : high wind-has been Rockies today. She left here yesterday, shortly after arriving by boat from Skagway, Alaska.

"Women who go back in the country and live the lives of their bushonds on the tran line or in wind—nas been bogging autos and delaying trains.

Bluefield, W. Va.—As an African dodger there's a dog somewhere in the woods who would be a hit. Policeman Newt Wilson, assigned to the blue to a trace Bangli

husbands on the trap line or in min- shoot him, tied him to a tree. Bang! ing camps find contentment," she said. "If one can get into the open as the men do, there is no more en-

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SATURDAY, APRIL 16.

OHIO EXPLOSION

If the terrific explosion that wrecked the Ohio state office building at Columbus was the intentional deed of human beings-and it is grimly apparent that it was-then there is to be recorded one of the most abominable crimes ever perpetrated in this country. It is impossible for normal men and women to conceive the state of mind of of any such idea. He makes known creatures capable of such an act. the fact that of the total loans made At this writing there appears to be to 1,319 banks assisted by the Reno scrap of evidence to connect any construction Finance Corporation, labor union or any member of such |92 per cent went to institutions in body with the outrage. Any as- cities and towns of less than 100,000 of sheer sentiment. sumption that it has any connec- population, of which 76 per cent tion with labor troubles on the build- were located in towns of less than ing is gratuitous. Yet by the ordi- 10,000 people. In other words Wall nary process of automatic elimina- Street got either none at all or at tion such suspicion inevitably suga most an extremely small part of the gests itself even to minds deter- assistance, while the little country it. Any number of more impulsive of the country, were several times people will be sure to jump to the over the largest beneficiaries. conclusion that the enormous crime

so ferocious as to create a wonder- the situation. but that the road seems to run River. straight from one to the other, in sight all the way.

For the credit of the race it is to

prostrate the works of man pass by

OUR TRADE BARRIER technical process of refusing peras it is generally assumed, for the to upset the existing order. But real purpose of protecting the do- when discontent is abroad you may mestic dairies against out-of-state inadvertently start the throwing of

. It now transpires that Connecti-

that in taking this step he was imi- ble Mr. Roosevelt is far too timid Wiedersehn" and six other hit tating the much larger scale pro- and far too much of a straddler to tunes, cannot compose on the ceedings of the nations of the world rate the description. in raising trade barriers against their neighbors, but it looks exceedingly like it. Economists all over When this Lindbergh baby mystery I came upon him in tearful state When robins, orange-breasted, shivthe world are bemoaning the effects is eventually solved—which every a pretty ditty titled, "What Will And sparrows and burnished grackof these trade barriers, to which in human with a heart in his body We Do With Our Laundry When large part is attributed the break- hopes will be with the safe return China Goes to War?" . . . and then When every brook is a rushing down of business everywhere. Pos- of the child-it may fall into order the "war" went off the front

the experiment, we shall have right ethical aspects of the extraordinary here at home an illuminating illus- affair and arrive, by common contration of how such measures work. sent, at some sort of standard for

forbids the erection of such barriers | the future. through the medium of inter-state tariffs, though it does not specifical- statement issued by Colonel and ly forbid such measures as that Mrs. Lindbergh two days ago declaradopted by the Dairy and Food de- ing that "it is still of the utmost partment. There is, however, con- importance" that neither they nor siderable ground for suspecting that their agents in negotiations for the the milk embargo might be con- recovery of the child be followed or strued, if the question were to go questioned about their movements. to the Supreme Court of the United States, as a violation of the Consti- tirely reasonable to the Lindberghs tution's spirit. At all events it was and perhaps to the majority of the a shortsighted and foolish piece of people of the country. Nothing

ANSWERED

The most effectual answer, embodied in a single fact, that has rency Committee. One of the favor- baby. ite arguments of the bonus boosters in the bodies of their families?"

those who listen to believe that the the shoulders. Reconstruction Finance bill was actually a measure designed to help a Lindbergh kidnapers are successfulgroup of big Wall Street banks to ly carried out, the baby restored and make more money.

Mr. Meyer's statement ought to disabuse the most credulous mind mined to be fair and not entertain banks, serving the common people

lies at the doors of the unions. Im- bonus advocates in large numbers measurable injury, then, must result will analyze very closely the questo organized labor as the conse- tion of causes and effects in such quence of an evil deed for which it matters as the Reconstruction Fi- due exaggeration. A majority of may not be even remotely responsi- nance legislation. But even the the well-groomed and well-provided most casual of them will be quick to But organized labor, especially in see, from this statement, that the "walked out on." the building trades, cannot hold it- people who are telling them that the self wholly free of blame for such reconstruction bill was something readiness to believe the worst of it. for the benefit of the multimillion-It has permitted the employment in aires have been grossly mistaken or lows who have used Flo Ziegfeld's its interest of tactics so unfair and else are flagrantly misrepresenting Follies to foster their own. When

ment as to whether there was any- This is particularly applicable to had dropsy of the pocket book. thing it would not do to gain its the people of the Western states, for ends. It is not after all so far a a very large proportion of the banks cry from the sabotage of a business aided by the Reconstruction act are to the sabotage of a marble palace in towns west of the Mississippi

DOUBLE-EDGED

There are indications of a gatherbe hoped that somehow or other it ing storm in the Democratic party will be conclusively shown that the as a result of Alfred E. Smith's Jef-Columbus catastrophe was an acci- ferson day intimation that Governor Not a cloth in a carload! And On gloomy trail and stormy sea, dent and not an unspeakable crime; Roosevelt is a demagogue, seeking but it will take sound proof to bring to array class against class. Some Democratic leaders are said to be In connection with this affair, worrying lest the Smith charge, addwhat irony of fate was it that led ed to the recent disposition of House the building authorities to have in- Democrats to run wild in the wake scribed over the doorway such an of the rather socialistic LaGuardia opened a "peep show" at 15 cents inscription as this: "May the light- in the matter of the tax bill, may per admission. One was the faning of heaven which scathes and frighten voters away from the Demthe whirlwind and storm which ocratic party in the coming election. This promises to be an interesting gathering dust in a cellar. and spare this house erected by a scrap for Republicans to watch. But mighty people and consecrated to good political strategy would seem social and constitutional govern- to require that they take no other part in it than that of spectators. It is not at all sure that there may not be a fairly stout charge of dyna-Some time ago the State Dairy mite in charging Roosevelt with and Food Department put a ban on being a radical. Nineteen thirty- untechnical minded. milk from neighboring states by the two is not nineteen twenty-eight. mits on the ground that the sources everybody has a job and good pay of such supply could not be in- and life rolls merrily along, then it spected and certified by the agents is easy enough to start the throwing or inspectors of the department, but, of brickbats at radicals who propose

bouquets if you suggest dornicks. The "radicalism" of Governor cut milk growers have been shipping Roosevelt would seem to be an exmore milk into New York state than tremely delicate instrument to hanhas been shipped into Connecticut die, having two edges and one of business and there are a couple by New York dairymen; while in them very sharp indeed. In a politi-Massachusetts and Rhode Island cal sense it is quite comforting to tle," he explained. there is some talk of instituting re- see Al Smith toss it about so careprisal for the Connecticut ban by lessly. But from the Republican forbidding the importation of milk point of view it is the part of wis- after the song Jimmy Cagney and cream from this state. Wheth- dom to let him and his Democratic had to have police protection from er or not the Connecticut milk pro- friends have a monopoly of that crowds the other night at the very ducers would get the worst of the sport. Let no Republican accuse spot where he was borrowing quarbargain in the case of these two Roosevelt of demagogy—there are . . . Willie Howard's real name is too many unrestful people who Lefkowitz . . . And the Seven Little It probably did not occur to the would rather like to vote for a Foys are reassembling for a vaude-State Dairy and Food Commissioner demagogue. And besides, the amia-

DEALING WITH EVIL

down of business everywhere. Pos- of the child—it may fall into order pages and his song flopped.

sibly, before we get through with to speculate somewhat upon the GILBERT SWAN

The United States Constitution the treatment of such situations in

This thought is suggested by the

This request of course seems encounts, to the Lindberghs, but the recovery of their child.

Yet when the excitement is over it may occur to more than a few serious minded people that this combeen made to the bonus ballyhoo promising with felons and protectchorus is that embraced in the state- ing them from the penalty of their ment of Governor Meyer of the Fed- crime, for a price, is pretty bad busieral Reserve Board on Thursday be- ness even when the price appears to fore the House Banking and Cur- be the safe restoration of a stolen

To keep information away from is, "If Congress could vote billions the police and settle with one's to help the big bankers why can't it enemy in one's own way—that is the vote another billion or two to help creed of gangland. When it bethe veterans keep the breath of life comes also the creed of reputable persons as soon as it seems to be to The effectiveness of this plea rests their peculiar interest to adopt it. wholly in its appeal to class con- then we are confronted by a problem sciousness and in the willingness of not to be dismissed with a shrug of

If the "negotiations" with the the criminals get clear, what is likely to be the effect upon the criminal element-and how many times will the hazard of other people's children have been multiplied?

It is a problem that cannot be lightly dismissed and ought not to be determined from the standpoint

A COLONY OF EX-WIVES

Vanished Husbands New York, April 16 - Three

blocks there are in New York's scorchy Seventies" identified by It may be too much to expect that the wisenheimers as "the street of vanished husbands." And a fair title for a book or

> film, if you asked me. This identification is not an unfor young women who occupy the dapper looking area have been

They have been successful either at alimony or separate maintenance. They are, for the most part, ex-wives of those fickle-fancied fel-'sugar" tests hubby learned that he

At any rate, there are several what the former spouse pays and pays and pays. But just how they all happened to assemble in the same neighborhood nobody seems

Art in the Rough! Broadway offers at the moment a nudist's holiday. There are, for inby Prof. Minsky, the burleycue gent. Maurice Chevalier's newest picture And dare you name my name to is advertised by drawings that are

But it remained for an itinerant promoter to give a final test to Manhattan's yokelry. He collected several dozen venerable paintthe Knickerbocker and other midtown bars, but which had been

"trade" chuckled at his But upon April 1, some 15,000 persons had paid admissions. And with all the free lobby

Art and art galleries rarely provide items for the unesthetic and

show always furnishes a few laughs When times are prosperous and and a chance to observe the freaks Rushing along with the maddened This year, fearing no one would have the price of pictures, that

show's committee announced that terms of gas bills, laundry, den- The reckless profligate; tistry and grocery charge accounts. the first day a curious observer looked over the paintings Chasing rainbows, forgetting waste departed. When he came

accepted in trade. "I'm in the vacuum cleaning of things here I'd like to own just long enough to work on them a lit-

be named "Lindy Lou" presumably ters before heading for Hollywood

ville tour. Al Hoffman, who wrote "Auf piano. . Nor can he play one well Now is the time that hills put on ... He whistles the music ideas A smoky blue, untinged with green; that come to mind and a collabor- When sorel-red and cinnamon ator follows . . . The other night In brief possession holds the scene;

1932 Version of the "Dough" Boy's Welcome



Poets' Rendezvous

Death and General Putnam (From The Conning Tower) His iron arm had spent its force. No longer might he rein a horse; Lone, beside the dying blaze Dreaming dreams of younger days Sat old Isreal Putnam

Twice he heard, then three times A knock he could not fail to know, That old man in the ember-glow. "Come." said Genera! Putnam.

The door swung wide; in cloak and Lean and tall the pilgrim stood And spoke in tones none else might

hear. Once more I come to bring you "Fear?" said General Putnam.

Your eyes have seen in many place Since first in stony Pomfret, when You dragged the mad wolf from her

"Yes," said General Putnam.

Was I not close, when, stripped and bound With blazing fagots heaped around You heard the Huron war cry shrill? Was I not close at Bunker Hill?" "Close," said General Putnam.

"Am I not that which strong men dread

"Death", said General Putnam.

"We have been comrades, you and I, In chase and war beneath this sky; And now, whatever Fate may send, Old Comrade, can you call me

"Friend!" said General Putnam.

Then up he rose, and forth they went way from battleground, fortress, tent. Mountain, wilderness, field

the General, arm-in Death and Death and General Putnam. Arthur Guiterman

STILL RESOLUTE (From The N. Y. Times) who spent just as I made,

parade Of prosperity; careless that forces Could some day leave depressionridden

who bought in thoughtless haste. Has penalty: that visdom's cost back he brought a vacuum clean- Is new-horn pain, paradise lostinquired if this would be Ah, fool disconsolate!-

> who became an egotist, Emptying words into the grist Of money hunger; chastened to In bitterness that the damned re-

> The lost regenerate-Yes, I am bankrupt, but not afraid. Fighting poverty in the brigade Of millions: determined that fortune's wheel Shall not crush, but, in turning, re-

SPRING SIGNS (From The Conning Tower)

Helen Ingham Davis.

And crocus companies brave the The wide-spreading towel

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

HERE'S WHAT REALLY HAP. their major purpose, morely PENED IN THE HOUSE TAX

By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

Washington .- Out of all the recent excitement in the House, with its drama, heroics, hokum and with financial disaster, then suddenly became frightened at their own insanity and quickly subsided into chastened, lamb-like behavior. picture seems almost incredible.

The facts are so simple and obvious that the widespread publication and acceptance of that silly It has been assiduously circulated, apparen y, by those who believe in a machine-controlled House, in the necessity for strict party control at invariably possesses greater wisdom than any majority which springs up in opposition.

Here Are the Facts tax, brought to it for approval or considered. rejection by its Ways and Means Committee, then voted a larger tax on wealth and accepted an addi-Ways and Means Committee as a substitute for the sales tax. of using their best respective judgments. And they did.

True, two schools of breast-beaters and nation saviors crowded the scene and pulled the tremolo stops as they shouted to heaven. There were some real issues involved and standing at Thermopylae, Armageddon or the Tiber bridge-and themselves in just that light.

Back to Normal and Republicans, having achieved never hurt them with the voters.

Now is the time when such as 1

Must set down rhymes on sheets of

IN THE MODERN MANNER

mortal's admiration of a star

Is governed by its distance above

And so I gazed upon your loveli-

And I found rapture in your many

The while my heart was filled with

And aching to enfold you in my

My dream came true upon a sum-

When love was all that mattered to

And now you wonder why the swift

So slow to come, was ended all too

Because, my dear, a further diag-

Was hardly worth the price of hali-

THE OLD OFFICE TOWEL

How dear to my mind

When fond recollection

Presents it to view. The much-handled towel.

With intimate spots

The oft-abused towel,

Of red, black and blue.

Of immaculate birth,

Is the old office towel,

Moses Dean

a thrall-

loneliness.

the moon.

delight,

(From the New Bedford Times)

budget balanced. Consequently, there was no victory for anyone other theatricals, has grown a leghis revivalistic demonstration in tient may feel unusually well but for replacing worn out tissues. Meat end that a "mob" of members broke which all hands arose by request there is a saying that once gouty, and egg whites are seemingly the from their leaders to the brink of and solemnly avowed their devotion always gouty. This is true unless two most easily digested types of

quietly, returned leadership to the

there were outraged multimillionaires and timid souls in Wall Street who had fears to be dispelled by such a gesture, well and good. But the nation rested no more-or less-secure on its foundations than it had before.

The Garner Collapse The apparent collapse of the Garall times and in the theory that a ner presidential boom was a bysmall group of appointed leaders product of the tax fight, but that probably would have bogged in any event as a result of Roosevelt's increasing momentum.

as an evangelist for budget balanc-Even if all those theories were ing hasn't done much to reinflate valid, the simple fact is that the it, but, if anyone has a chance at

leaders to control the House.

How About G. O. P. Senate Well, there may be certain groups, soaked by the House tax bill as passed, who have lost what plenty of thrills. Dozens of men faith they may have had in the pointed to themselves as heroes Democrats. But the more percipient political analysts are sure that the possible adverse effect on party some of them undoubtedly saw chances has been grossly exaggerated.

The Republicans, with a majority in the Senate, for years have been But the net result was that the unable to control the Senate for the insurgent majority of Democrats administration. But that fact has

When freshly painted cars speed by, The Editor used it, Printer's devil and all; And children and dogs all skip and Though old and seedy. A friend to the needy, That slippery-elm towel, That hung on the wall.

The grime-covered towel, Was hailed as a treasure For often at night, Our dirty work done, must admit you thrilled me fro.n We wiped off our hands and that your beauty held me like

With exquisite pleasure, And left hieroglyphics With ink spots to run One day the old towel We noticed was missing,

And thought that perchance It was taken to drape, The office cat died. And at its sad funeral That ebony towel Was then used for crane

> By Grenville Kleiser. KILLS HER HUSBAND

Webster, Mass., April 16 .- (AP) -Four hours after Patrick J. Murphy, 32, unemployed mill hand had been found dead in a yard near his home, a bullet in his heart, Dorothy H. Murphy, 24, his wife confessed to police she had killed

Murphy was left at home under police guard. husband quarrelled, that in order Because Mrs. Merrill is deaf and shortly afterward. to avoid him she locked herself in her eyesight is affected no other obthe bathroom, that he sicked in the servance is planned. doro and that as he came through the shattered panels, she fired.

Under arrest for murder Mrs.

The number of rows of kernels of six children living, Frank S. Merof corn ordinarily ranges from rill of Norwalk and George Merrill eight to 20, with numbers some- of Monroe, Conn. Ten grand-chil-

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RICH OR POOR MAN'S GOUT &

gout is only a rich man's disease, it money one has in the bank as how much poison he has in his body. Gout is usually preceded by many years of disorders of the digestive, urinary or nervous systems. A. severe attack of gout may appear tervals of about a month apart.
without any previous local symp- Between the fasting periods to toms. The patient may retire feeling diet should be especially rich in quite well, but be awakened in the early morning by an excruciating pain in some of the small joints of of some of the sodium foods: the body, usually in the ball of the great toe. This intense pain is accompanied by shivering and follow- delions, lettuce, white of egg and ed by a fever which may rise to 102 dried figs.

or 103 degrees Fahrenheit. The pain of a gouty attack is intensely agonizing and feels as though the joints were being screwed in a vise. The affected joint swells rapidly and assumes a reddish hue. The skin is hot, tense, and has a shiny surface. After a few hours the pain lessens, the patient perspires gently and falls into a retitular leaders and smilingly ac- freshing sleep. The pain returns in quiesced to the more acceptable all its severity every night during taxes required for balancing the the continuance of the attack which may last for nine or ten days. Then Virtually everyone had agreed the symptoms of tenderness in the that taxes must be raised and the joint disappear. The skin will pit upon being pressed and sometimes

Bolshevism, threatened the nation to the task of budget balancing. the proper dietetic measures are protein. If the gall bladder was aftacks, each more severe than the

A deposit of chalk stones or "tophi" forms around the affected joints, and may even be ulcerated out through the skin. These tophi consist principally of bi-urate of soda. At first soft, they become more dense and cause a stiffening and knotting of joints. The hands and feet are most commonly affect-The speaker's belated appearance ed. Usually these tophi can be felt on the ears and are one of the

diagnostic indications of gout. Since this disease seems to be House, by majority vote, booted the Democratic nomination except especially caused by the retention out a proposal for a general sales Roosevelt, Garner will have to be of uric acid and othr purin bodies, which are combined with sodium Along with the inspired legend and deposited in the tissues, in order that the congressmen became scared to free the blood as much as possijust as they were about to ruin ble of the excess of purins, the proptional tax program offered by its their country came the assertion, er treatment is to eliminate all food most loudly from regular Republi- for a time except large quantities cans, that the tax revolt had lost of distilled water to which some of the the Democrats this year's presiden- of the acid fruit juices has been House were charged with the duty tial election because it had demon- added. In this way, no additional strated the inability of Democratic uric acid will be taken into the system, and the body will be able to of light for only a few seconds at dissolve that which has been deposited in the tissues and excrete it | contraction of the iris and help to through the kidneys and pores of avoid future eye troubles caused by

gether.

est in its ship activities.

than a kick in the pants.

U. S. Supreme Court.

govern the country.

lican, Indiana.

also in the family.

-Edward S. Jordan, automobile ex-

Increasing doubt is expressed

whether it is economically wise or

permitted to add to the producing

facilities of an industry which is

already suffering from overcapaci-

-Justice Louis D. Brandels of the

China must become adept

national defense above all else.

slaughter. China must now put her

-T. V. Soong, Chinese banker.

The Democrats have demonstrated they are unable to govern them-

selves and therefore it stands to

reason they cannot be expected to

-Congressman Will Wood, Repub-

OBSERVES 100TH BIRTHDAY

morally right that men should

Sometimes the gouty area becomes more sensitive during the While many people consider that first few days of the fast while the toxins are being dissolved, but this really isn't as important how much disappears in the course of time and one will actually observe the tophi becoming smaller as the fast progresses. In severe cases it is sometimes necessary to repeat a ten day fast, such as I hav described, at in-

Between the fasting periods the foods containing large quantities of sodium and potassium. Here is a list Swiss chard, spinach, strr.wberries, pumpkin, asparagus, carrots, dan-

The foods rich in potassium are: Lettuce, kale, tomatoes, celery, cucumbers, cress, turnips, egg plant, lemons and currants.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Protein For Worn Tissues) Question: Mrs. Gloria writes: "I would like to know if it is better to leave protein out of the diet after the gall bladder has been removed. I eat meat once a day but am unable to drink milk at all. I am trouble i with a great deal of gas."

Answer: Protein should not be left out of the diet even if the ga bladder has been removed. Protein used to clear the system of the uric fected, it is more than likely that acid poisons. When the disease is not | the liver is not functioning properly. cured by dietetic measures, it be- This may be the reason you are uncomes chronic, and the first attack able to drink milk. You probably s always followed by recurrent at- have some organic trouble, such as prolapsus, which is causing the flatulence even though you may be eating correctly.

> (Slippery Elm Bark Tea) Question: O. V. writes: "I am taxing slippery elm bark tea for lubrication of the colon. Would its use over a period of time prove in-

> jurious?" Answer: Slippery elm bark tea is used principally for its mucilaginous property, somewhat like flaxseed or pyslla seed. While such products are often serviceable as a temporary relief, I do not consider them a per-

manent cure for constipation.

(Measles) Question: Constance G. asks: Should a child that has had the measles be kept in a dark room to prevent injury to the eyes?" Answer: It is best to keep the child in a dark room most of the time, but several times a day the eyes should be exposed to some kind a time. This will prevent a chronic

the forming of adhesions. SENATE BOARD FAVORS

The committee also approved an-

Washington, April 16.-(AP)-The Norbeck bill to permit states We Californians must stick to tax National banks on the same basis as state institutions, was ap--Rudy Vallee, crooner, born in proved today by the Senate banking

committee.

At no time since the glorious other Norbeck bill to make deben-American clipper ship era has the tures of intermediate credit banks nation displayed such a keen interwhich are eligible for purchase by Federal Reserve banks, eligible as -President Hoover. collateral for 15 day borrowings of member banks from reserve banks. There is nothing in our American Both bills were introduced by educational system more instructive

Chairman Norbeck (R., S. D.). Approval of the bill for taxation of National banks was asked by California state officials, who said the banks in their state were not bearing their proper share of the tax

burden. The second bill, which was recommended by the Treasury, is designed to strengthen the Federal intermediate credit banks and improve the

market for their obligations. It would authorize, the credit banks to accept drafts or bills of exchange issued or drawn by farmers' co-operative marketing associations when secured by warehouse receipts or shipping documents covering staple apricultural products.

ROBBED OF \$9

New Haven, April 16,-(AP)-Three men, riding in a car reported to have been used in an earlier holdup in New London, forced the car of L. H. Oldershaw of West Haven off the highway in Branford early Norwalk, April 16 .- (AP) -Mrs. today and robbed Mrs. Ida Zeigler, Harriet F. Merrill, today observed Oldershaw's companion of \$9. her 100th birthday with relatives The machine, police said, had and friends gathered around a huge been stolen from Edward Keef Mrs. Murrhy said she and her cake, illuminated with 100 candles. Orange street. It was recovered

Oldershaw reported the license number of the holdup car to police Mrs. Merrill, who is a native of who said they had word of the New Norwalk, resides with her grand- London holdup in which a car using daughter, Mrs. A. C. Emmerson, in these same license, number was France street. Mrs. Merrill has two us.d.

A first-class sleeping coach t

times running as high as 26 or dren and five great grandchildren England weighs 40 tons aind carries about 13 passengers.

HEBRON

Edward A. Smith, tax collector, will meet taxpayers at the residence of Paul Jones, in Jones street to receive taxes, on Thursday, April 21, from 3 to 4 p. m. He will be at the Amston Post Office for the same purpose Wednesday, April 27, from 10 a. m. to 12 m., and at Fogil's store in Gilead on the : fternoon of the same day, from 1 to 2 p. m. He will net the Hebron Center taxpayers at the town clerk's office April 30, from 2 to 4 p. m. Taxes are due on or belore May 1. Dog taxes are also due and dog owners should well attended last Sunday and delenote the penalty of one dollar for gates were pleased to meet and

New York City and a guest, Mrs. Edward McMahon also of New York are spending the week at the Hilding country place.

A meeting of the Hebron Center A meeting of the Hebron Center Ladies' Aid Society was held Wedtwo months ahead, the posts about two months ahead, the posts about the state are saving "What will nesday afternoon at the church par- the state are saying lors. About a dozen were present Manchester offer for the Convention and the time was spent in making parade this year?" Chairman Holtzfancy articles to be sold at a fair to heimer is planning a real "knockout" be held at some time in the fall. The for the New Britain meeting in meeting was in charge of Mrs. June. Well may the other posts Alphonse Wright, the president of worry over Manchester's showing if

The League of Women Voters met at the home of Mrs. Loren M. Lord Wednesday afternoon, about ten or twelve being present. Mrs. Gilman of Norwich was present and spoke on political and governmental issues. She urged the needs of the league work and spoke of ways of gaining interest locally. Mrs. William Ely of Norwich also spoke

The Hebron Young Women's Club will meet at the Congregational church parlors at the center, April

28, from 2 to 4 p. m. Local members of Colonel Henry Champion Chapter, D. A. R., attended a chapter meeting held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Clarence H. Norton in Westchester. Mrs. Anne C. Gilbert, regent, presided. The program was in charge of Miss Anne Clark, treasurer, and was mostly taken up in reports from various members who attended the 39th annual state conference at Bridgeport, and the unveiling of the Washington memorial at Wadsworth Atheneum, Hartford. Mrs. Chauncey Markham of

Westchester, secretary, recited "Washington, the Nation Builder," encore a humorous selection "Truth- particular purpose. ful George," which was much en-Hampton sang several beautiful contralto soios, Miss Sylvina Norton tea were served. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Stanley Bevin in East Hampton.

Mrs. May Seyms of Colchester was a caller Sunday at the home of Miss Victoria Hilding and Mrs. Albert W. Hilding.

The school at the center grammar room is having a visiting day Thursday, April 21, at 1 p. m. Invitations are being sent out to parents, school board members and others interested to be present. Mrs. Teresa Walsh of Danbury is the

is advertised to take place at Gilead Hall Thursday evening, April 21. It is given by Hebron Grange. This play was given at the center several years ago by Scotland talent

and was much enjoyed. and sister, who were taken to the sion." Polish Orphange in that city following the murder of their mother and the suicide of their father, Ignatz Ceberek, March 7. He found the attended the County Council at children well taken care of and happy to see their brother. There a good attendance of members from are four of the children in the in- other auxiliaries. The meeting was stitution, the youngest being two held in the Eastern Star Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hiding, Mr. Hilding's brother Samuel, and their guest, Mrs. Edward McMahon of Thursday and visited the tree

The Women's bridge club met at the home of Mrs. Mary E. Mitchell Thursday evening. Two tables were will offer to the public its final card party at the Masonic Temple, Tuesparty at the Masonic Templ first honors, the hostess being second. Refreshments of cake and punch were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Mosny cele-rated the twentieth anniversary of vance sale so the welfare fund will brated the twentieth anniversary of vance sale so the their marriage at their home here get another boost. Thursday evening. They were mar-ried in Newark, N. J., in 1912. Their an appeal for used men's clothing esthree children, Miss Anna, who is employed in Willimantic, John, a student at Windham high school, and Ellena, who is attending the were present and partook of a over where they are needed and will structed to have them printed and a pountiful feast in honor of the oc-

A meeting of the committee of Bt. Peter's Cemetery Association night the committee has secured was held at the home of Mrs. several boxing bouts from the stable Marietta Horton Thursday evening, of Frankie Busch. Comrade John Mrs. Horton is chairman of the committee and the other members tre: Edmund H. Horton, Albert W. eral Legion celebrities and music Hilding, H. Clinton Porter and Jared from the champion Legion bands 5. Tennant. Plans were made for work on the cemetery during the

hester, has completed his preliminry examinations at Berkeley Div- er ex-service men. nity School, New Haven, as a canidate for the ministry. He is workng on his studies to prepare for

CHANGE AIR COLORS

Washington.-A new color cominstion for day marking of rotatag beacons on the federal airway d and yellow combinations.



The Bulletin Board Ex-Service Organizations.

Anderson-Shea Post V. F. W. The Hartford County Council held under the auspices of Patrick Triggs Post, of Thompsonville was hear Commander Adams of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hilding of Fairfield County Council and Adjutant Ely. Comrade Adams gave a a spirit of patriotic service. very interesting talk and assured the Hartford District of full cooperation in veteran objects.

With the State Convention just the rumors that we have heard are

Comrade Frank Cervini is improving in health since his operation and is once more on his feet. A warning was issued today by Commander Joseph Moriarty announcing that all essays written in the contest sponsored by the ing problems. Fine progress is be-National Americanization Committee, V. F. W. of the U. S., must be last report, the Legion, with in the hands of this committee not

ater than April 27. These essays should be forwarded mmediately to Walter I. Joyce, Director, National Americanization Committee, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, 32 Union Square, New York City.

All contributions must reach Director Joyce not later than noon on April 27-the day set aside by the V. F. W. of the U. S. as American-"Jack" Copeland is back in

operation performed a week ago. United States have been urged to With the day of the sale approach-

Day will be observed in hundreds of of relief funds and the public needs communities with a variety of patriotic programs designed to precrackers, jam, cream cheese, and serve and perpetuate patriotic ideals this annual celebration on April 27, 1932, the following proclamation has been issued by Commander-in-Chief Darold D. DeCoe of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the U. S. "Whereas, the anniversary of the

birth of General Ulysses S. Grant falls on April 27th, and "Whereas, this anniversary has

all of us to utilize to the fullest de- the people to the necessity of maingree the opportunity which this day taining our defenses. The work affords for the promotion of Amer-

ican ideals and principles. Coe, Commander-in-Chief of the our leaders will not dare to permit Veterans of Foreign Wars of the U. Walter Ceberek, was is in the employ of Postmaster Charles J. 1932, as Americanization Day, and Schmid in Amston accompanied Mr. do urge the members of our organand Mrs. Winthrop Porter to New ization to assist and participate in Britain, the first of the week, to see its proper observance and patriotic the Ceberek children, his brothers exercises arranged for this occa-

Anderson-Shea Auxiliary, V.F.W. Several members of the Auxiliary Thompsonville Sunday and reported

The Secretary, Florence Sullivan would like to have all members intending to attend the quarterly meeting in New London Sunday, New York, motored to Cheshire on April 24 notify her so that returns

Legion Notes
The Ways and Means committee day, April 19. Pivot and progressive bridge, whist and setback with suitable prizes to the winners. The ry at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Hilda Kennedy Mr. and Mrs. Grinton I. Will male members of the committee are and her committee will serve remotored to Albany, N. Y., on Friday busy disposing of their tickets in an to spend a day or two. freshments.

pecially a pair of trousers. Anyone bers being present. Some very inhaving articles of this sort which teresting business was discussed, they care to dispose of will be doing The By-Law committee presented a real service if they would please copy of by-laws to the members of Hebron public school, and several dial 7593, the welfare chairman, who the Post. These by-laws were read sther relatives or family friends will call for them and turn them and accepted and the secretary inbe appreciated.

As an added attraction for the Victory Night program on Monday Bausola will install the radio which will bring in the addresses of sevand drum corps throughout the country. Setback playing with prizes to the winners, an address Allan L. Carr, reader in charge of Glastonbury and refreshments of Glastonbury and refreshments assistance in any o. the subjects stated above. which we cordially invite our broth- stated above.

The scores of the rifle match held last Friday in Glastonbury have not been turned in as promised but we the State Armory, Hartford last understand that our boys took the night. These members carried the count again to the tune of seven Post's colors and took part in the points-not so bad, hey what!-but wonderful parade of massed colors. we'll let Louis give you the alibis.

American Legion Auxiliary Notes Last Friday afternoon the Jun-iors held a rehearsal for their Fidac port that they had a very fine eveystem has been adopted by the pageant at the State Armory. At ning. eronautics Branch of the U. S. De- this time plans were made for a Con artment of Commerce. The new regular meeting of the junior aux- der Fred Baker and Comrades

Following the meeting another re- doctor's birthday. The boys report

Tuesday evening the joint Poppy welfare funds, upon which there present. have been many calls this year. Following is the April message

April this year brings us to the fifteenth anniversary of America's entrance into the World War. Fifteen years ago men were volunteering and women were offering their services in whatever work would most benefit the national cause. The nation was in tanger, and no work was too arduous, no sacrifice too great, to be carried out in its defense. All Americans were united in

This year there is again a commanding need for an America united in a spirit of patriotic service. The difficulties which the country is facing call for work and sacrifice of the type we knew in the war years. The American Legion Auxillary, with its heritage of patriotism from the war, is the organization to lead the women of the country in the response to this call for serv-

There are many ways open for us to work and to lead other women forward in endeavors for the wellbeing of the United States. The American Legion's war on unemployment offers a means of attacking one of the country's most pressing made in this undertaking. At aid of the Auxiliary and other cooperating organizations, was finding and creating nearly 10,000 jobs a day. A total of nearly a quarter of a million wage earners had been re-employed and a steady advance was made toward the first objective, one million unemployed back at work. The Auxiliary can give very material aid to this activity in

It is apparent that work cannot be found at once for all of the unhospital at Newington again for employed, and especially for the treatment. Victor Duke is reported disabled reterans. Every Unit must Order of DeMolay at Hotel Sherias improving following a serious prepare to carry on a heavy relief dan. program during the year ahead, and All units and members of the the bulk of the necessary funds Veterans of Foreign Wars of the must come from the poppy sale. participate in special patriotic ex- ing rapidly, our Units should be ercises and programs on American- completing th ir plans and mobilizization Day, April 27th, the day set ing their forces to make the 1932 Man With A Hoe." She gave as an aside by this organization for this Poppy Day the most successful ever held. The disabled men who make Pursuant to a custom inaugurated several years ago, Amerizanization of the work, the Auxiliary is in need to wear the poppies to re-awaken memories of the men who made the For these three great purposes the Auxiliary must succeed in its pop-

py sale this year. The progressive surrender of our national defenses before the demands of pacifism and short-sighted economy has reached a point where it constitutes a national danger. The Auxiliary is fighting a good fight in behalf of adequate national appropriate day for the general ob- in the face of discouragement of deservance of its Americanization ac- feat, until f 1 ictory is won. Our servance of its Americanization ac- feat, until f 1 ictory is won. Our servance of its Americanization ac- feat, until f 1 ictory is won. Our servance of its Americanization ac- feat, until f 1 ictory is won. Our servance of its Americanization ac- feat, until f 1 ictory is won. Our servance of its Americanization ac- feat, until f 1 ictory is won. Our servance of its Americanization ac- feat, until f 1 ictory is won. Our servance of its Americanization ac- feat, until f 1 ictory is won. Our servance of its Americanization ac- feat, until f 1 ictory is won. Our servance of its Americanization ac- feat, until f 1 ictory is won. Our servance of its Americanization ac- feat, until f 1 ictory is won. Our servance of its Americanization ac- feat, until f 1 ictory is won. Our servance of its Americanization ac- feat, until f 1 ictory is won. Our servance of its Americanization ac- feat, until f 1 ictory is won. Our servance of its Americanization ac- feat, until f 1 ictory is won. Our servance of its Americanization ac- feat, until f 1 ictory is won. defense conferences, national and ciency in six months' time. "Whereas, it is incumbent upon state, are doing much to awaken must be carried through the Units

into every community until such a "Now, therefore, I, Darold D. De- strong sentiment is established that the national defenses to fall below And, finally, the Auxiliary must

help show the way to a better American citizenship—a citizenship more truly in keeping with the ideals of the Great Washington, whose bicentennial we are celebrating this year. I democracy such as the United States is only as strong as the charac'er of its citizens. The Auxiliary, by example and teaching, can help establish the strength in the character of our citizens which will enable the to solve present difficulties and go forward to a tri-

umphant future. Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Sault had a meeting of the Sewing Circle at her home and the finishing touches were put on the quilt, which will be shown at the meeting Monday night. To celebrate the completion of their task the ladies sat down to a delicious lunch of sandwiches, home-made ice cream, cake and coffee.

Monday evening, April 18 we will hold our next meeting at the Armo-

British War Veterans The regular monthly meeting of the Mong-Ypre Post was held Wed-

copy given to each member of the A Welfare Committee consisting of two members, Fred Baker and Cecil Kittle was appointed by Commander Malin. This committee will look after the welfare of the members of Mons-Ypre Post, and will be glad to assist such members as may need help in the line of pensions, claims or hospitalization. So all members or the Post are now requested to get in touch with this

Commander Malin and Comrades Thompson, Parks and John Pratt. This affair was sponsored by Post No. 254 Veterans of Foreign Wars of Hartford. These members were

Commander Malin, Vice Commanolors are orange and white; old iliary on Jriday afternoon, April Thompson, Kittle and Davis, pleas-plors were yellow and black, and 22, at which time initiation will be antly surprised Dr. May at his home held for the new junior members. last week. The occasion being the

having a fine time. The doctor was

presented with a beautiful cake committees of the Legion and Vet- which was baked by Comrade Davis erans of Foreign Wars met at the and which was engraved with the State Armory to make plans for the American and British flags. Capannual sale of poppies for their tain Perkins of Hartford was also

A delegation from the Mons-Ypre Post will visit the U. S. Vetfrom our National president, Mrs. erans hospital at Newington this Sunday to pay their respects to the Manchester boys who are confined there. They will distribute smokes to the boys during their visit.

Manchester's Date Book

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

Monday, April 18 .- - Seventh anconcert of Beechoven Glee Club at High school auditorium, assisted by Mendelssohn Singers of Worcester, Mass.

Play, "Mystery Island," at Odd bekah Lodge. ing at High school at 8 o'clock on refunding of bond issue.

Wednesday, April 20 .- Three-act comedy, "The Whole Town's Talking," Community Players, Hollister

street school. Thursday, April 21.-Opening of two-day annual convention of state Department of Daughters of Union Veterans of Civil War at Odd Fel-

Friday, April 22.-Three-act comedy, "Bab," by Sock and Buskin club of High school. This Month

Wednesday, April 27.-Roll call banquet of John Mather Chapter, Wednesday and Thursday, April 27, 28.-"flenry's Wedding,"

edy, Tall Cedars, High school. Next Month Sunday, May 1 .- May Day Jubilee at South Methodist church, sponsored by Salvation Army. Thursday, May 5 .- - Benefit entertainment and dance. 32nd anniver- Schools H. O. Clough presented the er, Mrs. Spencer Fitch, have returnsary of Scandia Lodge No. 23, O. of certificates.

Golway street, at 10:00 a. m. Coming Events Friday, June 24.-Opening of

day of Loyal Order of Moose here. sonic Veterans Reunion at Temple. Opening of two-day session of at Swedish Lutheran church.

Senior Dramatics

Every seat was occupied at the lykes Auditorium last evening when the Senior class of the Rockville High school presented the play. "Smilin' Through." The cast performed in a highly creditable manner and the stage setting was beautiful. The garden wall, a mass of roses, snapdragons, hollyhocks and morning glories, was a work of art. A wedding party of fifty years ago added to the effectiveness of the scene. The cast comprised "John Carteret," Samuel Lavitt; Owen Harding," August Loehr; "Ellen," Marjorie Little; "Kathleen Dungannon," Muriel Ludke; "Willie Ainley," Truman, Read; Anna Devlin: "Kenneth Clare." Wayne," Everett Felber; "Jeremiah Wayne," Herman Brauer; "Monyeen

Clare," Marjorie Wainwright. Dancing followed the presentation of the play. Ernie Rock and his orchestra furnished the music. freshments were served. Memorial Day Plans

At a meeting of Alden Skinner Fellows hall, given by Sunset Re- G. A. R. hall on Thursday night, plans were discussed for the annual Tuesday, April 19.-Special town | Memorial Day exercises. It was to Grove Hill cemetery, where ex- Party. ercises will be held. It is expected Rev. Otto Klette, pastor of the First Lutheran church, will be the principal speaker.

On Sunday evening, May 29, all will attend the Methodist Episcopal church in a body. Rev. C. Johnson, pastor, will deliver the sermon. Usher, John H. Yost and . elix La- Carl Murphy and Luther Alley.

Night School Graduation Fifty-seven pupils were graduated from the Rockville Evening school working class, six in the English class, five in the machine shop, eighteen in the sewing class and 22 in typewriting and business training. The prizes for perfect attendance were awarded by Principal Allen Dresser and Superintendent of

Sunday, Ma; 8. -Dedication pro- each year was presented by Mrs. gram at Polish National church on Lester Martin to Samuel A. Laroo. This is for the best progress in Americanization. The medal given ville City hospital where he underby the American Legion Auxiliary went an operation. two-day state conventic and field for the best progress in English went to Werner Haney, and the Saturday, June 25.-State Ma- presentation was made by Miss reported to be somewhat improved. Mary Sullivan. Mrs Agatha Dimauro of the English class received ed to her home in Manchester after 16th annual convention of the New a gold piece as a reward for three several days' visit with her sister, England Conference Luther League years of perfect attendance. Helen Mrs. Peter Teabo, of Spring street. Kawalec was awarded a special prize for four years of perfect at- Up-to-Date" will go to the Town

Sophie Kalina and Miss Helen

in the Sykes Gymnasium and included a fashion show and vocal and instrumental numbers. Refreshments

Elks Installation Over one hundred members of the Loge of Elks were present at the installation exercises on Thursday night. Acting as Grand Exalted Ruler in the capacity of installing officer was John J. Mack, a past district deputy and past exalted ruler of Hartford Lodge. He was assisted by his suite of officers from his home lodge.

The newly elected officers are: Exalted Ruler, Edward L. Newmarker; Esteemed Leading Knight Lewis H. Chapman; Esteemed Loyal Knight, Clarence J. McCarthy; Esteemed Lecturing Knight, Georg Betts; Secretary, Michael J. Cos Treasurer, Raymond E. Hunt; Tiler, John F. Trustee, Fred H. Lippman, P. E. R.

Rockville Lodge presented to retiring Exalted Ruler John P. Cameron, a beautiful Elks' charm. A turkey dinner was served by John and Anuthony Bonan.

Jeffersonian Club Officers Nicholas Ashe has been elected Camp, Sons of Union Veterans, in president of the Jeffersonian club. Other officers are: Vice-president, John Doyle; financial secretary Francis Leonard; recording secremeeting at Municipal building, 8 decided this year to hold the parade tary, Lawrence Monahan; treasurer, a. m. to 8 p. m., for purpose of vot- in the morning at 10 o'clock instead John Reg. The officers will be ining by machine on consolidation of of 1 p. m., as in former years. For stalled on Thursday evening, April school districts, followed by meet- mation will be near the Memorial 21. The club is composed of youngbuilding. The sine of march will be er members of the Democratic William Smith Heads Wheel

William Smith was elected president of the Wheel club on Thursday night. He will head the club for the ensuing six months. He sucpatriotic organizations of the city ceeds Russell Burch. Other officers elected are: Vice-president, Carlton Walther; secretary, Luther Alley; treasurer, Raymond Cratty Edward Sims is chairman of the house committee, Edmund Smith committee. Other members are Irving Spurling, Daniel Halloran, Jr. Commander Francis LaCross, Alden Harold Kane, Stuart Neff; auditors,

A financial report on the Washington bi-centennial celebration held here on February 22 was made on at exercises held at the Sykes Audi- Friday by A. L. Martin, treasurer torium on Thursday evening. Six of the general committee. The recom- received certificates in the wood- ceipts were \$499.40, all of which was used in connection with the celebra-

> The picture, will be presented at Union Congregational church on Sunday night at 7 o'clock. Miss Mariette Fitch and her moth-

> ed after spending the winter in home on Cottage street.

Mrs. Alfred Beaumont of High Mrs. Edith Chapman has return-The ast of the play, "Rev. Dayton

OPEN FORUM

TURN ON SPOTLIGHT

Editor, The Herald: Here's the latest one. It doesn't need spiking but if consolidation opponents are relying entirely upon fabrications and untruths we had hall was filled to its capacity to see better turn on the spotlight. A well the first performance of "Henry's known man telephoned me at 5:55 Wedding." The audience was ken this afternoon to sa, that he was in roars of laughter the whole ever told with great seriousness this aft- ning and much applause greeted the ernoon that "ore of the purposes of different members of the cast. those favoring consolidation is to dish F. A. Verplanck."

The gentleman added-"That educator.'

I said to the gentleman-"There is exactly as much truth in that action and pep all the time. Samanyarn as in any other objection to the (Mrs. Maud Belcher), is to be consolidation yet created." It is really too bad that such an

ponents are using? Why can't the opposition frankly state itr reasons in the columns of The Herald and in time for an hon-

Most Sincerely, WILLARD B. ROGERS. So. Manchester, Conn.

est exchange of opinion before

WIPE OUT POLITICS

Editor, The Herald: You can feel some of the people all of the time and all of the people some of the time; but you can't feel all of the people all of the time. The thinking people of Manchester to be eed as a stepping-stone by a gave a splendid performance. will not allow their school system couple of individual who want to go to the legislature and who believe they can fare better through the district system. Repudiate politics in our schools by voting for consolidation Tuesday

WRITE YOUR VIEWS

"P. T. BARNUM."

Editor, The Herald: The Herald in 'ts editorial column most courteously invited opponents of school consolidation to use The Open Forum for an expression of their views. Instead of indulging in a whispering campaign largely based upon untruths, misrepresentation or ignorance why doesn't the opposition avail itself of the columns of The Herald? Or is it that the opposition is fearful of the spot-Herbert Scheiner is at the Rock- light of publicity and the presentation of only facts? FAIR PLAY.

BIG SAVING Editor, The Herald: The sum of \$20,000, the minimum

opposition please answer that question? FACTS

district system? Won't some of the

Thursday night, Wapping Grange

This fast moving comedy went of

without a hitch and every individual did his or her part excellently. Jack really started me thinking for I (Luther Burnham), together with have the greatest admiration for his two friends, Ted (John Reardon) Mr. Verplanck and his ability as an and Hans (Henry Hartnett), performed their exceptionally difficult roles to perfection, and were full of heartily congratulated on her acting ability in carrying this pare. Unele important question as school con- Henry (George Busher), took the solidation cannot be discussed with part of the bachelor bridegroom facts. What is to be gained by cir- and played it particularly well culating the many foolish and total- Lawyer Brown (Alfred Stone), surely unfounded stories that the op- ly was a big hit and it would be hard to find a better person for this role. Susan (Mrs. H. Miller), took the old maid's part and made of it a lot of fun and laughter. Mary (Rhoda Fairbanks), played her part charmingly. It is difficult to pick and choose between these actors: Rastus (Howard Burger), Virginia (Ethel Sayet), Marie, (Louise Burnham), O'Flarity (Nathan Miller), Meggs Truman Hills), Gangsters (Floyd Cotton and Emil Masloh), Brother Jones (Francis Burnham), Rev. Turnipseed (10hn Curtin), and Sister Sadie (Mrs. Ruth Dewey), were all outstanding in their own particular parts. Eliza (Mrs. Nathan Miller), the colored mammy, was an outstanding character. She threw herself entirely into the part and The Mystic Shriners were excep-

tionally good and were enthusiastically applauded by the audience. The Beaus and Belles were all excellent and played the old time char-

acters to perfection, M. D. Sullivan doing a special dance for the crowd. This performance was repeated in the other part of the town, at the South Windsor Town hall, last evening, April 15. Frank Clark, from Southbury,

Conn., but formerly a resident of Maine, has hired the Hartman plantation on Deming street where he expects to raise one hundred and fifty acres of potatoes. Mr. Clark will reside in the house on the farm. Mr. and Mrs. Kelsey Lathrop have moved recently into one of George O. Case's tenement houses at Pleas-

A son, Franklyn Woodford, Jr., was born to Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn Woodford, Saturday, at the Hartford

CANADIAN AIR MAIL

Montreal.-The report of the Civil saving under school consolidation, Aviation Branch of the Department is equal to the .mount which, until of National Defense shows that the arrival of the depression, was Canadian air mail was used more in spent each year for charity work in 1931 than in any other year since Manchester. Aside from wasting at its start. More than 483,490 pounds

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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

SATURDAY, APRIL 16 (Eastern Standard Time)

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

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11:30—Buddy Rogers Orch,—Also wtic
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12:00—Ralph Kirbery; Rogers Orch,—
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348.6—WABC-CBS—860

11:00—Redman Orch,—Also woko wfbl
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12:00—Guy Lombardo—Also woko wfbl
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12:30 a. m.—Stern's Orch,—wabc chain
1:00 a. m.—Dancs Hour—Also wean

6:30—Jack Miliar—Also woko wfbi wgr wibz wdre waab wore whp wjas wibw wcao wdbi wore whp wjas wibw wcao wdbi wore waab wore wsp wfan wdbo wdae wxyz wspd wfan whp wjas wibw wmal wdbi wwa wade wcah wbt wbig wtoe wqam wdbo wdae wxyz wspd cfrb 7:30—F. W. Wile—Also woko wfbi whee wgr wibz wean wdre wnae weau whp wjas wibw wmal wcao wtar wdbi wwa wade wkre wcah wbt wbig wtoe wqam wdbo wdae wxyz 7:15—William Hall—Also woko whee wgr wibz wean wdro wnae wore wcau whp wjas wibw wmal wcao wtar wdbi wwva wade wkre wcah wbt wbig wtoe wqam whp wjas wibw wmal wcao wtar wdbi wwva wade wkre wcah wbt wbig wtoe wqam whp wjas wibw wmal wcao wtar wdbi wwva wade wkre wcah wbt wbig wtoe wqam wdbo wdae wxyz wspd cfrb 7:30—Guy Lombardo—Also woko wfbi wgr wean wdro wnae wcau wjas wmal wcao wade wkre wcah wbt wbig wtoe wqam wdbo wdae wxyz wspd cfrb 7:30—Guy Lombardo—Also woko wfbi wgr wean wdro wnae wcau wjas wmal wcao wade wkre wcah wbt wbig wtoe wqam wdbo wdae wxyz wspd cfrb 7:30—Guy Lombardo—Also woko wfbi wham kdka wgar wjr ofef ckgw 10:30—Hollywood Nights—Also wbal wbz wham kdka wgar wjr ofef ckgw 10:30—Hollywood Nights—Also wbal wbz wham kdka wgar wjr ofef ckgw 10:45—Plano and Organ — Also wham kdka wgar wjr ofef ckgw 10:45—Plano and Organ — Also wham kdka wgar wjr ofer ckgw 10:45—Plano and Organ — Also wham kdka wgar wjr ofer ckgw 10:45—Plano and Organ — Also wham kdka wgar wjr ofer ckgw 10:45—Plano and Organ — Also wham kdka wgar wjr ofer ckgw 10:45—Plano and Organ — Also wham kdka wgar wjr ofer ckgw 10:45—Plano and Organ — Also wbal wbz wham kdka wgar wjr ofer ckgw 10:45—Plano and Organ — Also wbal wbz wham kdka wgar wjr ofer ckgw 10:45—Plano and Organ — Also wbal wbz wham kdka wgar wjr ofer ckgw 10:45—Plano and Organ — Also wbal wbz wham kdka wgar wjr ofer ckgw 10:45—Plano and Organ — Also wbal wbz wham kdka wgar wjr ofer ckgw 10:45—Plano and Organ — Also wbal wbz wham kdka wgar wjr ofer ckgw 10:45—Plano and Organ — Also wbal wbz wham kdka wgar wjr ofer ckgw 10:45—Plano and Organ — Also wbal wbz wham kdka wgar wjr ofer ckgw 10: 6:30-Jack Millar-Also woko wfbi wgr 7:15—William Hall—Also woko whec war wlbz wean wdro wnae wore weau whp was wibw wmal weao wtar wdbj wwva wade wkre weah wbt wbig wtoe wam wdbo wdae wxyz wspd cfrb 7:30—Guy Lombardo—Also woko wfbi wgr wean wdro wnae weau wjas wmal weao wade whk wkre wxys wspd 7:45—Morton Downey—Also woko wfbi whee wgr wibz wean wdre wnae wore wenu whp wjas wmal weao wtar wdbj wwva wade whk wkre weah wbi wbig wioe wgam wdae wxys wspd

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

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7:00—D'Avray, Tenor — Also wtie wro will weae wwj
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394.5-WJZ-NBC-760

kdka wgar 11:00-Slumber Music-Also wbal wjr 11:30-Jane Froman Orch,-Also wbal

wgar 11:45—Dual-Organ—Also wbal 12:00—Funk's Orch.—wjz 12:30 a. m.—Agnew Orch.—Also wjr TELEVISION W2XAB-2750kg (W2XE-6120kg) 8:00 to 10:00-Variety With Sound W2XCR-2000kg (WINS-1180kg) 5:00 to 8:00-Audiovision Variety

Dial Twisters

By W. J. DALTON

We might as well be prepared for

t because sooner or later our radio

our dogs and automobiles. Then,

also, we shall have cause to howl

ers, washing machines, heating de-

vices and a host of others. The

electric companies have been need-

lessly blamed many times for con-

ditions over which they have no con-

trol. If each individual would see to

it-and make sure that there is

nothing in his house to cause radio

interference most of our troubles

would disappear. This includes busi-

man nature being as it is we can

The next lternative—this is a

personal opinion—is the most logical

one. "There ought to be a law",-

yes, a town ordinance would do it.

Several hundred communities in the

United States have such an ordi-

nance which compels the owner --

controller to rectify any device

which causes radio interference. A

killing interference from an x-ray

A problem that must be consider-

ed along with the rest is how to

locate the source of the interference.

This is no easy thing to do. In the

first place we must have an expen-

sive trouble-hunting machine and

someone with a lot of time to use it.

Another idea that has been tried

successfully around the country is

pose of ferriting out the source of

all concerned, applying the proper

With a little agitation on this sub-

lect we might get somewhere with

it. It is not a one man proposition

and talking about it will get us no-

KNOW EXCITEMENT OF DAY

Louisville, Ky .- (AP)-The derby

Both thoroughbreds won races on

last derby day when they were two-year-olds. So they have had a

SEVEN DERBY ELIGIBLES

Kentucky Derby, May 7.

where. What say?

MANY NEW SHOWS FOR MONTH OF MAY

"Merry-Go-Round" To Be Presented At the Greenwich Village Playhouse.

New York, April 16 .- (AP)-The which we must try to run our mastage is promised an active though chines. The constant improvement not imposing program from now un- in radio sets has shown that close til the first summer shows arrive in to 700 stations are too many to crowd into 90 dial divisions. The in-

Suzanne Caubaye and Mrs. conditions means that over alf of Jacques Martin, outstanding ac- the usable channels are actually usetresses absent from Broadway for some time, return in a play, "Angeline Moves In," next week. At the Provincetown in Green-

wich Village is due "Merry Go why so many of the poorer stations Round," which is rlso being staged are able to hold their broadcasting at Professor Baker's workshop at license. Yale. The other opening of the week is "The Blue Bird," a Russian revue ing we have our old pest "local inwhich seems to be something of a terference" caused by vacuum clean-"Chauve Souris."

In the lineup for the merry month of May are: "Bulls, Bears, and Asses," a new play by Milton Herbert Gropper,

which is easily identified as a commentary on the Stock Market. Two new plays by the late Edgar Wallace. One is "The Man Who Changed his Name," and the other 'The Ringer," which E. E. Clive is bringing in with his Boston reper- ness houses and factories. But hu-

tory cast. "Another Language," Rose Fran- hope for no such Utopia in the near ken's play, with Glenn Anders and Dorothy Stickney as leads. "Dilly Dally," a revue with a cast

that includes Fritzi Scheff, Harland Dixon, Charles Ray, Patsy Ruth Miller and Jed Dooley.

"A Thousand Summers," Nat Dorfman, who is usually in a

ple's shows, has written one of his law of this kind must be well tantrum press agenting other peoown called "Take My Tip." Although thought over before putting it into nothing to elicit a roaring bravo, it effect because it can cause much is an amusing comedy of a group of hardship and expense. As an illussmall town folk who find their trou- tration the expense of effectively bles in the Stock Market crash. Donald Meek again has a role or violet ray machine runs well up

ly for him-a well meaning, op- many trouble makers can be remepressed old man who gets nothing died for as little as three or four but abuse for two acts and then in doilars. the third triumphantly saves the day for those who have been mean to him An invention he has been working on in his cellar brings him a fortune and tides over the neighbors who were hard hit by the market debacle.

"Cynara," one of the high money hits on Broadway for six months, is nearing the end of its run. With one in which a group of enthusiasts Philip Merivale still playing the have banded together for the purleading role, the play will be revived in Atlantic City in July. Then, instead of touring in east-

ern cities, the company will entrain for Denver, and jump from there to Los Angeles and San Francisco. The idea is they want to be on the west coast for the Olympic games.

Roberta Beatty hardly returned from her tour with William Gillette when she was signed for a new show due here in May. It is "Broadway Boy," which also has Clarence Derwent and Barbars Willison in the

led the fight to change the Wales be "old stuff" to Liberty Limited Miss Beatty is the actress who law so that actors are absolved and Adobe Post if they start in the from arrest if a play in which they are appearing should be closed by police censors as improper.

Dr. W. J. Humphreys of the U. S. Weather Bureau says that more than 770 million tons of 100 per cent nitrogen fertilizer is added to Limited and Adobe Post. They 2:30-Songs of the Day-Lou Baker the soil of the earth every year by tightning flashes.

WTIC PROGRAMS Fravelers Broadcasting Service Hartford, Conn. 50,000 W., 1060 E. C., 382.8 M.

Saturday, April 16, 1982 WTIC-1060 k. c.-282.8 m

E. S. T. 1:30 p. m.—Rhythm Five—Len Ber man, director. 2:00-Whispering Banjos- Austin

Scrivener, director. 2:15—Connecticut Federation of Music Clubs Recital. :45—Silert

WTIC and WEAF-660 k. c.-454.3 m 2:50 p. m.- WTIC Synchronized with WEAF on 660 k. c. (See WEAF for Program). 1:00 a. m.—Silent.

Sunday, April 17, 1882 E. S. T. 10:00 a. m.— WTIC Synchronized with WEAF on 660 k. c. (See WEAF for Program).

:30-End of Synchronized Pro-WTIC 1060 k. c.-282.8 m :35-Orchestral Gems - Moshe Paranov, director; with Marion Jordan Bridgman, flutist, (To Network including WEAF.

WFBR, WTAG, WGY, WBEN WCAE, WTAM, WWJ, WSAI, WOC, WLS, KSD, WHO, WDAF). 8:00—George Jessel, with Rubinoff's Orchestra.

:00-"Songland" - Norman Cloutier, director; with Sally Ayers and Fred Wade.

9:30—Cavaliers Quartet. 9:45-Countess Albani and the Revelers.

10:15-"What Would You Do?" 10:21—American Band Masters' Association-U. S. Army, Marine and Navy Bands 11:00-Weather.

11:02-The Merry Madcaps- Norman Cloutier, director; with The Three Mad Hatters, and Winston Sharples. 2:00 Midn.—Silent.

225-WURC Hartford-1880

Program for Saturday, April 16

1:00 p. m.-George Hall's Orches-1:30-Armand Vecsey's Orchestra. 2:00—Saturday Syncopators. 2:30—Columbia Salon Orchestra.

4:00—Base ball Game; r.ed Sox vs. New York Yankees. 5:00-Dance Parade; Cameos.

:30—Three Minute Men 5:45—Connie Boswell. 6:00-Freddie Martin's Orchestra. 6:30-Jack Miller and Orchestra.

6:45—Leon Belasco's Orchestra.

sets will be subjected to a tax. Then 7:00-"The Political Situation in they will be able to rub elbows with Washington Tonight," Frederic W. Wile. 7:15-William Hall, baritone; Freddie Rich's Orchestra. about the chaotic conditions under

:30-The Bright Spot; Guy Lombardo's Orchestra. :45-Morton Downey, Anthony Wons, Jacques Renard's Orches-

3:00-Laboratory Experimental Series. terference caused by too crowded 3:15—Abe Lyman's Californians visiting New York Night Clubs. :30- Ollie Swenson and Pete Johnson.

old saving that postession is nine-:45—Strummers. tenths of the law is the main reason :00-Vaughn de Leath, contralto. 9:15—Fray and Braggiotti, plano 9:30-Charles Courboin, organ re-Besides interference from crowd-

cital. 10:00-Music that Satisfies; Ruth 10:15-Columbia Public Affairs In-

stitute. 10:45-Street Singer. 11:00-Don Redmon's Orchestra. 11:30-Enric Madriguera's Orches-

Program for Sunday, April 17 10:00 a. m.-Columbia the Air. 10:30—Community Center Faculty

Recital. 11:00— Service from Unitarian Meeting House, Hartford; Rev. Charles Graves.

12:00 m-Otto Newbauer, pianist. 12:15 p. m .- Judge Rutherford's Watch Tower Program. 2:30— International Broadcast Viscountess Snowden, "The Unity

of the Methodist Church" 12:45-Street Singer. 1:00-Variety Hour, Norman Brokenshire.

1:15—Cathedral Hour; Musical Service. 2:00-Eight Sons of Eli; Howard Twins, piano team. 2:30-Columbia Church of the "Christian Science." 3:00-Dance music.

which seems to be written especial- into three figures. On the other hand 3:15- New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, Sir Thomas Beecham conducting. 5:00—Clean-Up Campaign Talk. 5:10-Flotilla Orchestra. 5:30-Radio Revue;

> Mystery Drama. 6:30-Webster's Old Timers. 7:00-The World's Business, Dr Julius Klein. :15-Grand Opera Miniatures. :45—Gertrude Coledesky, songs;

Harold B. Smith, pianist. 8:00-Ziegfeld Radio Show: Eddie Dowling, master of ceremonies; Paul Robeson, Jimmy Durante, Ray Dooley. interference and with cooperation of 8:30- Musical travelogue with Brooks and Ross, Frank West-

phal's Orchestra. 8:45-Angelo Patri, "Your Child" 9:00-Belle Baker, singing comedienne; Jack Denny's Orchestra. 9:30—Harry Sosnik's Band, Jesters quartet; Karolyn Harris, guest

soloist. 10:00-Variety Show. 10:30-Ernest Hutcheson, planist; concert orchestra. 11:00—The Gauchos. 11:30—Evening Melodies.

WB2-WBZA

Saturday, April 16, 1982

taste of the noise that greets a 1:30 p. m.—Sponsored Program. 1:35-Luncheon Music. Five other derby eligibles ran in 2:00-Boy Scout Troop of the Air the derby day races won by Liberty 2:15-Buccaneers. were Indian Runner, Barashkova, 3:15-Organ-Doris Tirrell. Heavy Sugar, Proteus and Texas 3:30-Sidewalks of Life-Lee

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ADMINISTRATION

\$170,000,000 TOTAL FACE VALUE OF BONUS CERTIFICATES-\$3,638,620,000 (In addition to above expenditures)



3:45-Masters of Melody. 4:00-Herbert Marsh's Orchestra. 4:30—Stock Exchange quotations. 4:45-Tea time Tunes. 5:15-America at Work - guest

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

6:00-Time; weather. 6:02-Edward J. Lord, pianist. 6:07-Sports Review. 6:15-Orchestra.

6:30—Orchestra. 7:00-Time; Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15—Jesters. 7:30-Gentlemen of the Press. 7:45-Edward MacHugh, baritone.

8:00-McEnelly's Orchestra. 8:30-Countess D'Orsay and Dandy; Ben Selvin's Orchestra; Louis A. Witten, master of ceremonies.

9:00-Barr. Dance. 9:30-First Nighter-"Little White 12:00-Orchestra. Lie:" cast: June Merredith, Don 12:30 a. m .- Time. Ameche, Clifford Soubier; Sagerquist's Orchestra. 10:00-New Yorkers.

10:15-Musical Comedy Moments. 10:30-Hollywood Nights - Frank Orchestra. 10:45—Twenty Fingers of Harmony -Mathilde Harding, pianist;

Irene Harding, organist. 11:00-Time; weather; Sports Review. 11:15—Republican News bulletins. 11:15-Hughie Connors' Orchestra.

11:25—Orchestra. 11:45-Orchestra. 12:00-Pipe Dreams - Edward J. Lord. 12:30 a. m.

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8:00 a. m .- Tone Pictures - Lew White, organist; mixed quartet: Mary Merker, soprano; Helen Janke, contralto; Richard 8:30-Morning Stars (string trio). 9:00-Organ - Roland Pomerat.

9:45-Satety Crusaders. 10:00-Orchestra-Hector de Lara, from black to green and pink gave baritone. 10:15-Rev. Donald Gray Barthouse of a flower garden.

(talk) 10:45-Pebecco time. tional) - Rev. Dr. James Gordon

Gilkey. 12:15 p. m.—(string ensemble) 12:29-Time. 12:30-Morey Pearl's Orchestra. 1:00-Symphonic Hour -

Damrosch, conductor. 2:00 - Leslie Howard; London String Quartet. 2:30-Browning Mummery, tenor.

C. Dieffenbach; music direction Henry Jackson Warren. 3:30-Garden Party-Richard Bonnelli, baritone. 4:00-Songs of Home

4:30-Spitalny's Orchestra; Navarro Sisters; Gil and Demling, comedy team; The Collegians. 5:00-National Vespers - "A Religious Faith for a Discouraging Year," Dr. Harry Emerson Fos-5:30-Harry Kogan's Orchestra;

6:00-Time; weather; Sports Review. 6:15-Heroic Days of Plymouth Colony-Gleason L. Archer. 6:30-(male trio). 7:00—Time.

Kathryn Nelson, contralto.

7:01-Minstrel Boy Michaels. 7:15-Male quartet. and Darrel Woodyard; Will Donaldson; Billy Artz' Orchestra.

Hopple, contralto; Steele Jamison, tenor; Leon Salathiel, bass: Robert Armbruster's Ensemble. "Inventions of Prof. Lucifer G. ter. Butts:" Ernest La Prade's Orof ceremonies.

tone; James Stanley, bass; Rob-Ivan Rudisill's Orchestra. 9:45—Making the Movies (comedy sketch) — Katharine Renwick; ute still being paid, and the cost sketch) — Katharine Renwick; ute still being paid, and the cost the elder sister, had arrived from or cold: ceh—deer: mac—monkey; and Scrappy Lambert, tenors; Leonard Stokes, baritone; Bob tion to the face value of \$3,636,620,-

Orchestra. 10:15-Old Singing Master-Harry Frankel, master of ceremonies; Helen Janke, Mary Tibbett and Helen Young, vocalists; Willard Amison and Fred Vettel, tenors; John Quine, baritone; Emerson Williams, bass.

companist; Robert Armbruster's

10:45 - Massachusetts Industrial Commission - Salem Chamber of Commerce (orchestra, talk). 11:00-Time: weather, Sports view.

11:15-Republican News bulletins. 11:25-Organ-Arthur Martel.

FIRST LADY, GUEST AT CAPITAL DANCE

Congressional Club Gives Affair At Shoreham Hotel; Other Society Items.

Washington, April 16 .- (AP) - cent larger than the entire expendi-Gay spring tints characterized the ture of the federal government luncheon given by the Congression- any peace-time year prior to the Max- al Club Tuesday at the Shoreham war. well, tenor; Curt Peterson, bari- in honor of Mrs. Herbert Hoover. Colored lights in the ceiling, yellow jonguils and red tulips on the tables and new straw hats ranging

the big ball room the appearance The Marine orchestra in scarlet uniforms, added more vivid touch 10:46-South Church (Congrega- and following the luncheon Sylvia Lent, violinist, played arrayed in pink dress with green velvet jacket. Mrs. Hoover wore a dress of brown crepe and a brown straw hat with a wide "scoop bonnet" brim. The crown was trimmed with sever-

al rows of brown velvet ribbon. At the table with Mrs. Hoover Doak. Also the executive board and tender silver certificates. past presidents of the club.

vas the banquet given at the Mayflower Hotel Tuesday night by the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform. Eleven hundred women dined and many more who had come to hear the talking, looked down from the balconies. Mrs. Woodrow Wilson sat in a box beneath a large American flag. Miss Maude Wetmore of Rhode Island, a former president of the Women's National Republican club, presided and demonstrated her ability to whack a gavel with vigor in stilling a buzzing roomful of 1,100

ward, tenors; Paul Parks, bari- season.

Five and a half billion dollars al-Knight, Songsmith's still going up, 12 years after the Meriden, Conn., to become another kankin—fertility or fruition; maun Male quartet: Randolph Weyant armistice. All in addition to bonus "small town girl who made good in certificates for adjusted compensa-Moody, bass; Ken Christy, ac- 058, or a grand total of approximately nine billion dollars. That is the balance sheet that

Uncle Sam faces today as the soldier bonus issue is revived in Congress with a plan by Representative voice and finally got her her op-Wright Patman, Texas, to issue \$2,-000,000,000 in new currency to effect immediate payment of remaining outstanding bonus certificates. glance the record of what has been only in the last year that the elder

spent today. The \$5,500,000,000 already expendedof Gioconda, Camela the part of -Is about equal to the value of

all of Europe's war debts to the Laura. United States, with future interest discounted at 5 per cent. -If distributed equally today,

would provide \$45 for every man, woman and child in the United States. -It is more than all the gold nined in the world since the war,

and just about equal the value of all the gold in the United States to-The \$1,072,064,527 for the coming

-Beant an expenditure at the

rate of about \$200 per minute. double feature program at the State -Is approximately one fourth of today. all the money to be expended for the operation of the federal government, \$4,113,000,000. -Is an amount in itself 40 per

Three-fourths of the billion dollars to be expended on veterans this a doctor-a specialist who gives all year will go to World War veterans. his feminine patients heart-trouble. Society has selected May 17 and 18 Year by year the cost has been mounting. As the result of liberali-

zations by Congress and now, 12

years after the armistice, it is the

largest on history.

HEARINGS ORDERED

Washington, April 16.--(AP)--Hearings were ordered by the Sensouri, president of the club, Mrs. ate banking committee today on the ed roles and he lives up to his pre-3:00-Unitarian Hour -Dr. Albert Dolly Gann and four Cabinet wom- Pittman bill to direct purchase by en: Mrs. Ogden L. Mills, Mrs. the government of domestic silver Charles Francis Adams, Mrs. Ray up to five million ounces a month Lyman Wilbur and Mrs. William N. as a basis for the issuance of legal

ment's reasons for thinking an in-

Distinguished for smart clothes ternational silver conference inadvisable at this time were laid before picture; Zazu Pitts and Thelma the House coinage committee. James G. Rogers, assistant secretary of state, testifying in the committee's study of silver and monetary bases, said "international preresult. I am not in favor of going and Thursday.

through a mere form." Rogers asserted he had conducted negotiations for the State Department with Great Britain, inoperative."

He added it would be inadvisable reau in First street between at the annual maple sugar party of for the United States to call the and Second avenues started a minor the Vermont Association in the Wil- conference even if these other na- riot today. success."

chestra; John B. Kennedy, master resumption Thursday evening of the could be convened "a silver confer- persed the crowd.

BIG WET PETITION

Washington, April 16.—(AP)— While Senator Wagner (D., N. Y.), was advocating prohibition repea before a Senate committee, a voluminous petition urging modification of the National liquor laws was prasented esterday to a group of antiprohibition Congressmen on the

Capitol steps. Mrs. Lorraine Catlin Brower of New York, vice president of the Congressional Districts Modification League, said the appeal for light wines and beer had 5,000,000 signatures from voters in 319 of the 435 Congressional districts.

In his testimony, Senator Wagner decried existing conditions. . Miss M. Louise Gross of New York, state chairman of the Women's Committee for repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, concurred in Wagner's views and added that if the prohibitionists formed a Third Party the "wets might organize one of their own."

The Senate committee, in its hearings on bills for a change in prohibition, at present is hearing the proponents of such legislation. Senator Blaine (R. Wis.), said this afternoon that supporters of the present laws would be heard beginning next Tuesday.

SISTERS TO SING IN GRAND OPERA

Camela and Rosa Ponselle To Put On Sort of Sister Act representing months had been iden-In Cleveland.

New York, April 16 .- (AP)-Grand Opera is going to have a sis-

Camela and Rosa Ponselle, mezzo and dramatic sopranos of the Metropolitan Opera Company since 1926 are going to join voices for the first time in opera when they sing to-gether in "Gioconda" April 23 in Cleveland.

About a dozen years ago Camela and Rosa were booked together for a sister act down at a downtown vaudeville house. They looked well ert Armbruster, accompanist; ready expended for the relief of together—both striking brunettes. World War veterans-\$200 a min- As a team they were a "knockout."

the big city. Rosa Wouldn't Work She made enough money to bring her "kid" sister to New York. Here she introduced her to her voice teacher. Rosa had a good voice, but she wouldn't work. It was Camela who forced her into training her

portunities. Rosa's dramatic soprano sang quickly into fame. Camela's mezzo soprano voice, hard to train, took This graphic chart shows at a longer to gain recognition. It was spent in the past and what is being sister has achieved a near approach to Rosa in the operatic sphere. In Cleveland they will both have leading roles. Rosa singing the part

THEATTRS

"Cohens and Kelleys" George Sidney and Charles Murray in their latest of the Cohen and Kelly series of pictures, entitled, 'The Cohens and Kellys in Hollywood," and Charles-Farrell and Marian Nixon in "After Tomorrow", are the attractions that make up the

Maurice Chevalier will be seen at the State Sunday, Monday and Tuesday in his latest screen hit, "One Hour With You". It is a tuneful, mirthful comedy of rollicking love, with a sparkle that makes Chevalier one of the most entertaining personalities n the stage or screen. The former "Smiling Lieutenant" is now Adoring women beg for his professional attention-and their temperature goes up when he feels their pulse. His boudoir manner is wonderful. Jeanette McDonald who appeared with Maurice in "The Love Parade", is cast as his leading lady once more. In the story Maurice and Jeanette are man and wife, but the affairs of the debonair doctor with his feminine patients do not meet with the hearty approval of his charming wife, and therein lies the motive of the story plot. Charles Ruggles is seen in one of the featurvious record as an entertainer of the first rank. Genevieve Tobin is also seen in one of the featured roles. She is the fly in the ointment that keps Miss McDonald continually in Meanwhile, the State Depart- a state of broken-heartedness. The surrounding program includes a cartoon comedy, an interesting scenic

screen news. Ruth Chatteron in her latest picture "Tomorrow and Tomorrow" is liminary discussions indicate a lack the feature attraction that will be of interest that would stultify the shown at the State on Wednesday

Todd in the uproarous comedy en-

titled, "Red Noses" and the latest

REDS START RIOTS

New York, April 16 .- (AP)-Re-France, Japan, China, Mexico and fusal to permit a crowd of about Canada but that the matter "is now | 250 alleged Communists to enter the branch of the Home Relief Bu-

8:00—Betsy Ayres, soprano; Mary lard Hotel Monday night. Her brother, Vice-President Curtis also made "in my judgment we are not in a after considerable fighting and ara few remarks. Mrs. Mabel R. position to lay down a program of rested several prisoners, including Pierce presided and Senator Porter helpfulness of sufficient prestige women. While the prisoners were 8:15—Uncle Henry and the Editor; H. Dale of Vermont was toastmas- and weight to give a promise of being booked another disturbance by sympathisers began. For a sec-The diplomatic set welcomed the He conceded, however, that if it ond time the emergency squad dis-

Pan American concerts, an annual ence might be a useful thing and An ambulance surgeon attended 9:15—Harrison Knox, Harold Wood-ward, tenors; Paul Parks, bari-season.

attraction of the winter and spring have some value although not much to injured both among rioters and police.

TRANSLATES WORDS OF MAYAN TONGUE

American nounces He Now Knows Names of Days, Months.

San Diego, Calif., April 16—(AP) Expansion of the translated Mayan vocabulary by 19 words was announced today by Lawrence T. K. Griswold, archaeologist, upon his return here from ruins left by the extinct civilization of Central Ameri-

Griswold said he had completed translation of the glyphs used by the Mayans in their calendar, which, in addition to representing days or months, had other meanings.

Similar dual usages of words, he explained, were found in the English language, March and May, for example. The Mayan calendar was divided into 18 months of 20 days each and contained five extra and unnamed days.

Several months ago, Griswold, after studying Mayan writings at the San Diego Museum, announced he had determined from the Mayan calendar that its Year One, in which the Mayans believed their race was born was 5,044,516 years ago. He later organized the expedition

to Central America. Previously, Griswold said, the 20 Mayan indeographs representing days had been identified as such and 13 of them translated and the 18 tified and six of them translated. Words Translated

The complete list of the days as translated by Griswold: Imix-life blood; ik-breath or asperation; akbel — beginning or night; kan-maize or yellow; chicchan-smaller snake; cimi-death; manik-hunger or desire; lamatrabbit; muluc-water or rain; ocdog; chuen-ape or large monkey; eb-toothed or fangs; ben-reed; ix -she or female; men-eagle; cibbuzzard; caban-power or hurricane; eznab—spearhead or flint; canac-turkey; ahan-captain or

leader.

And the months: Uo-lizard or frog; zip-uguana; zotz-bat; tzec-alligator; xultapir or head; yaxkin-sunlight or heat: mal-owl; chen-potable wa--autumn; pax-altar; kayab-turtle; cumhu-harvest; uayeb-de-

stroyer or eater. Of these words, Griswold said he had translated for the first time Chicchan, manik, mulc, chuen, eb, caban and canac in the list of days and, in the list of months, uo, tzec, xul, yaxkin, mai, chen, yax, mac, kankin, pax, cumhu and uayeb.

FLOWERS ATTRACT **NEW YORK SOCIETY**

Horses Also Interest Smart Folks As Big Shows Are

Being Planned. New York, April 16 .- (AP)-Flower gardens and thorough-breds

land social set, many of whom are opening their summer estates. Mrs. Cornelius V. Whitney, the former Gwladys Hopkins of Philadelphia, will join the ranks of society women who own race horses this spring. At her Wheatley Hills place she already has six steeplechase thoroughbreds in training.

occupy the interest of the Long Is-

to return to her country home, the former Eastman estate at Syosset L. I., in time for the running of the Belmont stakes in June. The Nassau County Horticultural for its spring flower show on the Pratt estate. This exhibit will be confined largely to the showing of spring tulips. Exhibitors will include Mr. J. P. Morgan, Mr. and

Mrs. August Belmont, who has

sailed for a sojourn abroad, expects

Ratt, Mrs. George D. Pratt. Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Stone and Miss Janet Stone have sailed for Europe where they will join Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Stone, who were

Mrs. Marshall Field, Mrs. Harold I.

married in Richmond, Va., recently. Miss Agnes Yarnall, member of a well known literary family of Philadelphia, and herself a poet, will make her debut in the field of sculpture with an exhibition at the Ferargil Galleries, April 18.

Using ultra-violet light, Dr. Wirth, of Charlottenburg, Germany, photographs gases that cannot be

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TELLS OF THREATS FOR BONUS STAND

Congressman Tierney Hints Try To Defeat Him.

Greenwich, April 16.—(AP) — Congressman W. L. Tierney last night at his home here made known dover. He is president of the Tolthat he had received "threats" because of his stand on the soldiers'

He said the letters came from Bridgeport men and their authors had intimated an organized effort to defeat him for re-election. Mr. Tierney said: "As a member of Congress I do not propose to be threatened by any organization or any man or any group of men, for

my right to use my best judgment in casting my vote. Not An Issue Now 'My constituents expect me vote in the best interests of the nation and of Connecticut and do not expect me to be blackjacked for or against any measure by the threat

if I do not vote a certain way, I shall not be re-elected to Congress." Tierney said the question of voting for or against a bonus bill is not at the Steele House.

"Until it comes out in final form" he said "nobody is in an intelligent position to know how to vote be- pleasantly surprised Tuesday, when more included American Can, cause they will not know what form that bill is in."

When he left Washington, Tierney said he understood the commit- evening, the occasion being the fiftytee was considering a reduction the fifth anniversary of their wedding. interest charge on the bonus from They were the recipients of gifts of six to one percent.

CUMMINGS TO ACT AS A PEACEMAKER

(Continued from Page One)

must be apparent that the movement to nominate Governor Roosevelt has gained such momentum that nothing can stop it. Out of the 19 states and territories which have already acted in this matter, 15 are favorable to his candidacy. He is the second choice in three states and as second choice, will receive at least half the votes of the one remaining state. This remarkable predominance of Roosevelt sentiment extends throughout the country. It is also interesting to observe friends of Governor Roosevelt look stead. forward to them with no apprehension whatsoever.

Movement Collapses "As a political venture, the 'stop Roosevelt' movement has collapsed, a visitor Wednesday at Mr. and The truth is that the rank and file Mrs. E. E. Foote's. of the Democratic Party have made up their minds to nominate him. The masses of the party instinctive- Lebanon Wednesday evening. ly feel that he is not only highly qualified for the position, but that he is the candidate who can most

'Under these circumstances, why should not the masses of the Democratic Party have their way? Why should we here in Connecticut be asked to participate in the 'stop Roosevelt' movement? Why should we be asked to be parties to a program of mere obstruction? Why should we take part in any activities which are calculated to throw the Democratic National convention into confusion? What reasonable argument is there for placing Connecticut in a position which would be humiliating when the national convention convenes? Why should we deliberately put ourselves out of harmony with the forces which will control the Federal government for the next four years? It seems to me that there EMPLOYMENT INCREASES

are no satisfactory answers to Would Weaken Party Roosevelt movement should succeed, what would be the result? The Democratic Party would find itself weakened and confused, the forces now hopefully organizing for victory would be disrupted, the leading and the situations were found for candidate would have been destroy- 1288. ed in the house of his friends, and. In Bridgeport work applications out of the wreckage and chaos, were 514; for help 201 and places some other candidate would em- filled 201. erge, who at no time, either before the support of anything but a very found for 283. small fraction of the party. Such would be the inevitable conse- were 532, for help 180 and places quences of a deadlocked convention. found for 124. Those who are advocating such a suicidal policy might well be com- 352, help sought for 47 and places mended to a session with their own found for 47. consciences. There is involved in this matter one fundamental ques- 441; 336 and 338. tion, namely, what course is in the best interest of the Democratic Party? To that question, it strikes me that there can be but one sensible answer. I have too much faith in the good judgment of the Democrats of Connecticut to believe that side issues, ulterior purposes, mis-taken loyalties, personal desires or Coast Guard destroyer and patrol minor ambitions will prevent the boats today were searching waters party as a whole, from doing its off Cape May, N. J., for an unifull duty. From advices which I dentified vessel reported afire, dehave received from all quarters of stroyer force headquarters here Connecticut, I am confident of the announced. opinion that when the next Democratic state convention assembles, a large majority of the delegates will base at Cape May 20 miles south be found to be favorable to the

COLLEGE BUDGET

nomination of Jovernor Roosevelt."

New London, April 16 .- (AP) -The budget of Connecticut College for the next fiscal year continues position should have been five miles the same scale of expenditures for south southeast of Cape May jetty the intellectual life of the institu- and the search was shifted to that tion as at present. There will be no area. cut in salaries, no dropping of a faculty member, or decrease in outlay for books, lectures and scholar- used by scientists at Canisius Colships. Economies will be effected in lege Seismic Observatory in Buf-

TOLLAND

Miss Dorothy Leonard has returned to her studies at Mt. Ida school at Newton, Mass., after the Easter recess at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leonard, of Tolland avenue.

The condition of Mrs. Charles I. Daniels, v/ho is a patient in the That Ex-Service Men Will Hartford hospital, is reported more

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Simpson, Rev. and Mrs. James A. Davidson motored Friday afternoon to Andover to attend the ordination of Wallace I. Woodin to the general ministry. Mr. Woodin is pastor of the Congregational church of An-

Education. Rev. George Scrivener, district superintendent of the Norwich District of the Methodist Church, will meet next Friday afternoon with the official board of the Methodist Branch of the Federated Church at the home of John H. Steele. This is the first quarterly meeting. Mrs. Eldred Doyle, who under-

hospital a week ago, is rapidly improving. Friends who have visited John Rounds in the Hartford hospital bring back the good news that he

went an operation at the Hartford

is making rapid progress towards complete recovery. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Campbell and son of West Hartford are guests

Mrs. Edward Mason and daughin the hands of the Ways and ter, Jean, and Mrs. Walter Pearson of Hartford were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Steele Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Steele were about fifty of their neighbors, friends and close relatives called at their home during the afternoon and gold, silver, linen, fruit and a profusion of cut flowers and potted plants. Mrs. Steele's sister, Mrs. Walter Pearson, of Hartford, was present at the wedding and was also present Tuesday. Mr. Steele's mother, who is in her 97th year, was unable to be present on account of illness. Telegrams and telephone messages of congratulations were received from

many of their friends and relatives. The all-day sewing meeting of the Union Missionary society was held Thursday with a good attendance the work for three months goes to the miners in West Virginia.

home Monday afternoon. Mrs. Clara E. Hanmer of Wethdelegate has been chosen. There will, of course, be a few brisk encounters in various quarters but the summer at the Wells-Way home- new effort will be made to arrive at times came to the inn to eat, she

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Visney moved from the Hubbard farm this reparations problems. week to Bethel. A. E. Lyman of Columbia was

William and Olive Warner played in A. E. Lyman's orchestra in The League of Women Voters held a meeting at Mrs. Loren Lord's in Hebron Thursday afternoon. Lo-

cal members attended. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vey and Mrs. E. E. Foote were visitors in Hartford

Thursday. The fishing season opened Friday and J. L. Way of Hartford was at his farm here-looking for the speckled beauties.

J. B. Jones and Alex Spak visited Mrs. Spak at St. Joseph hospital Friday morning and found her recovering from her recent operation. Norton Warner who is employed at the Pratt street bank in Hartford spent Wednesday night with his grandfather, W. J. Warner and Mrs. Warner at their home in New-

Hartford, April 16 .- (AP) - The 'Now, for a moment let us look six free employment bureaus of the at the other side of the picture. If, State Labor Department were able by some unhappy chance, the 'stop to fill nearly all the applications for Roosevelt' movement should suc- help made to it during March, the gates to the State Convention shall

In Waterbury work applications or after the convention would have were 680, for help 289 and places In Stamford work applications

In Norwich work was sought by

In New Haven the figures were In Hartford the figures were 477; 307 and 300.

REPORT SHIP AFIRE

The vessel was first reported at 10:55 last night by the Coast Guard southeast of Cape May jetty. The destroyer Hunt and the patrol boat Rush, both from New York sped on first to arrive at the position given by the Cape May base said there

was no trace of a vessel. Today a corrected report said the

The photo-electric cell is being falo, N. Y., to detect earthquakes.

WESLEYAN BASEBALL SCHEDULE CHANGED

Middletown, Conn., April 15. — Wesleyan will play Yale in baseball the 4th, this change back to the original date being made at Yale's

The revised schedule follows: April 20-Lowell Textile at Middistown.

April 28-Stevens Institute of Technology at Middletown.

April 27—U. S. Military Academy April 80-Hamilton at Middle-

May 3-Yale at New Haven. May 6-Bowdoin at Middletown. May 7-M. S. C. at Amherst. May 14-Amherst at Middletown May 18-Trinity at Hartford. May 21-Williams at Middletown. May 25-Trinity at Middletown. May 28-Amherst at Amherst. May 30-C. A. C. at Middletown. June 1-Springfield at Middle-

June 17-Amherst at Middletown. June 18-Williams at Williams-

OPENING STOCKS

New York, April 1.-(AP)- The Stock Market continued its recovery into its third consecutive session to-

Among issues rising about a point in the first half hour were Santa with arguments. It was expected Fe, Goodyear, Case, Woolworth, Loose Wiles and American Tobacco, while issues advancing 1-2 or American Telephone Consolidated Gas, International Harvester and

New York Central. Peoples Gas rose more than 2. U. Steel advanced a minor fraction. Auburn dropped nearly 2, then re- 10? covered partially. Trading was in

small volume. Market commentators again stressed the importance of Federal Reserve bank efforts to pump more credit into play. The statement of negative. Eugene Meyer that the reserve system does not embark on a new program one day and change it the next was interpreted as an assurance that the present campaign would be continued.

Meanwhile, the importance tention was advanced that the ques- had left to visit a barber. tion of new tax rates is the most | His shotgun, similar to one found important single consideration now in the ruins near Buda's body, had before business and finance. The been stolen some months before, he. weekly trade reviews tended to bear said. Mr. and Mrs. Asa W. Ellis attend- this out in a measure, their reports Mrs. Journey testified that when

new developments reported. some satisfactory formula for work- said. ing out the interallied debt and

Germany's March export surplus over imports was accepted as encouraging insofar as that country's debt service payments are concern-ed, but decline of German imports to 1880 levels again attested the drastic nature of the measures taken to keep up the export surplus. were unchanged with the cable rate at 3.94 5-8 cents.

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TO GO UNINSTRUCTED

Middletown, April 16.-(AP) The Democratic town committee voted last night that the party delego uninstructed. Smith supporters led by L. O. Ryan promise a caucus at 63d Street and Lexington avenue. fight to obtain control of the town

Nearly all oysters from European waters contain copper and have a coppery taste.

JOURNEY DENIES ADMITTING GUILT

Policeman That He Murdered Buda.

Bridgeport, April 16.—(AP) — Joseph Journey, 49, Black Rock innkeeper, vehemently denied that he killed Frank Buda, whom he is charged with shooting as the defense opened its case yesterday afternoon in Criminal Superior Court. Journey's denial came after State Policeman Stephen Stanton of the Westport Barracks, a State witness, testified the accused had confessed the slaying when questioned March 13, three days after Buda's charred body was found in the burned ruins of a barn in Easton. Under cross examination Stanton produced a typewritten statement of Journey's confession but admitted the accused

had refused to sign it. Testimony of Journey, Mrs. Journey and four other defense witnesses concluded the taking of evidence. Court was adjourned until Tuesday morning when attorneys agreed to dispense with witnesses, unless of the most urgent nature and proceed the case would go to the jury late Tuesday afternoon. Brief Questioning

Direct questioning of Journey was brief. One of the first questions asked was:

"Did you have anything to do, directly or indirectly with the killing of a man found dead in a barn on the Logan place in Easton, March

"No," Journey replied emphatical-"Did you ever tell Stanton that you were guilty of killing that man?" Journey again replied in the

Not On Scene Under cross examination Journey said he had remained in his inn most of the morning the day Buda was slain and that his car, which state witnesses testified to having seen in the vicinity of the Logan barn, Washington legislation again was had been in the garage all that time. stressed. In some quarters, the con- Shortly before 11 o'clock he said he

ed the funeral of her uncle Elvida showing that business was still in she arose the morning of March 10 Dickinson of Simsbury, held at his a waiting mood with no important her husband was mopping up the floor. A short time later, she said, In ternational banking quarters, she saw him drinking coffee with

DO-X TO HOP OCEAN

New York, April 16.—(AP) — Plans to fly the DO-X, world's largest flying boat, across the Atlantic to Spain late in May were announced today by Captain Friedrich Sterling cables opened at \$3.77 nounced today by Captain Friedrich 1-8, up 5-8, while French francs Christiansen, commander of the ship, on his arrival on the liner Al-

bert Ballin. The giant DO-X arrived in New York last summer after a long flight across the Atlantic marked by a series of mishaps. It since has been tied up in the New York har-

Accompanying Captain Christian-sen was Captain Wilhelm Niemann, navigator of the DO-X. Their plan is to take the ship to Newfoundland and fly it via the Azorès to Vigo, Spain. Several test flights will be made in advance of the long-distance hop. The plane will carry mail, but no passengers.

MYSTERIOUS SLASHING

New York, April 16 .- (AP) -With deep cuts across both wrists, a woman who said she was Mrs. Dorothy Smith, 26 years old, of 53 Prospect place, Stamford, Conn., was taken to Bellevue hospital in a taxicab shortly before 2 o'clock this morning from the Barbison Club Mrs. Smith had been stopping at

the club for a week. She was accompanied to the hospital by a friend, another woman. The cause of her wounds was not immediately avail-

able to the cause.

nounced today.

was injured. Mike Bihun, a convicted bank by prison officials with having been the leaders in the uprising, were the guns of guards.

of Maple street for the benefit of Supset Council, Degree of Pocahontas. The prize winners were Edith Bidwell, Amy Cofiell and Anna Delaferra, Vincent Iuliano, Anthony In-To Study Plans To Furnish Work Or Funds For the

NOT SOUND PLAN Owen D. Young Says It Is Impossible To Increase U. S. Budget.

Washington, April 16 — (AP) — Owen D. Young today telegraphed Representative Patman (D., Tex.), that while favoring an increase in money volume he does not consider printing currency to cash the solliers' bonus a "sound and helpful" Young's telegram, in reply to one

Nine tables of setback players at-tended the social given last evening

at the home of Mrs. Florence Catans

nocenti and Michael Desimone. The hostess served gingerbread with whipped cream and coffee.

VETERANS' BONUS

from Patman said: "Sympathetic as I have always been toward prepayment of adjusted service certificates to meet the needs of veterans, I believe now that budget of the United States by \$2,000,000,000 to meet such payment that an attempt to do so would be injurious to the general

"While I believe that an increase in our money volume which includes bank credit as well as currency is essential to increase our commodity prices and therefore highly desirable, I do not think that the printing of money and the distribution of it in payment of service certificates is the sound and helpful way to in-

crease our money volume." Patman, who is leading the fight for immediate cash payment of the \$2,400,000,000 bonus said he considered Young's telegram favor-

PRISONER IS KILLED

Winnipeg, Man., April 16 .- (AP) One prisoner was killed and two others were wounded in the first menting today on the plan advanced serious riot in the history of Stoney by Alfred E. Smith to deal with in- day's newspaper blamed the cognizant of the pertinent facts in Mountain Penitentiary late yester- ternational war debts, the news- "White" Russians in Manchuria for the topic. The fact that the schools day, Warden William Meighen an- paper L'Intransigeant said that if the wreck of a Japanese troops will be more economically operated Chief Keeper Thomas Clayton also United States had been reduced in ing that the plotters were carrying arguments being stressed by the

robber, was shot in the chest and both countries would have been killed in the prison yard by guards freed of 5 per cent of the debt paystationed on the prison wall. Thomas ments.

freed of 5 per cent of the debt payaccused of having encouraged the proposition believe that a large mawhite Guard" in furtherance "of jority will be polled in favor of it stationed on the prison wall. Thomas ments.

Jones and William Gorda, charged There are some faults in the Smith their aim to use Manchuria as a Tuesday. wounded in the legs by bullets from seemed to have been considerably sian policy of peace is not an indi- fourteenth of the weight of the hu-

MAYORS OF STATE PLAN CITY SURVEYS

Jobless Next Winter.

Bridgeport, April 16.—(AP)—Ten Connecticut mayors today began an intensive survey of measures designed to furnish funds for unemployment relief and to improve the financial stability of municipalities. Their recommendations, to be presented at a conference of city officials in Hartford, April 29, a e expected to form the basis of request to Governor W. L. Cross for the calling of a special session of the General Assembly.

The committee of which Mayor William J. Rankin of Hartford is chairman was appointed yesterday at a meeting of representatives from twenty communities at which unanimous sentiment for a special legislative session was expressed, Suggestion before the committee included diversion of an increased share and share alike. gasoline tax to municipalities, authority to issue five year city bonds above the amount now per-

Agree On Needs With the city officials in accord on the need for new revenue for reis impossible to increase the lief work the only disagreement was on the extent of the proposals the governor and the Legislature should

be asked to consider. Mayor Francis T. Maloney Meriden urged that the special session of the Assembly, if one is called, confine its measures to unem-

ployment relief proposals. Several other mayors including George Quigley of New Britain and John W. Murphy of New Haven asked that the field be broadened to cover all municipal financing problems. They pointed out that the obconstituted only one phase of city

Maloney acquiesced but urged that the committee make definite recommendations in order that the mayors would not appear to be "passing the buck" to the governor.

FAVOR SMITH'S PLAN

Paris, April 16.-(AP)- Com-1930 and 1931 by 25 per cent of their out their efforts to embroil Japan proponents of the plan, seem to be imports from the United States, and Soviet Russia.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Probate
The will of Mrs. Sarah E. Slater, late of Manchester, deceased was admitted to probate in the Manchester Probate Court this morning. The will stipulates that after the fun-eral and other expenses of the estate are paid that \$200 be given the town of Manchester and held in trust for the care of the family lot in Northwest cemetery.

After certain special bequests to relatives have been made, the

estate is divided into 12 equal parts as follows: One part to the East Windsor (Scantic) Congregational church; three-twelfths in trust to the Hartford-Connecticut Trust Company, the income to be paid the Second Congregational church of Manchester for the general expenses of the church; one-twelfth to the heirs of a sister, Jane E. Grush; onetwelfth to a niece, Mary E. Cadwell of Denver, Col., one-twelfth to the heirs of a niece, Jennie E. Luethi of Grand Rapids, Mich.; one-twelfth to the desk over which Buckley was a cousin, Ellena R. McLean of New

One twelfth to the children Chauncey B. Ellsworth, a brother of the deceased and to Edward S. Ellsworth; to a cousin, Ellena R. Haines of New Haven; to Mrs. Ella Dwight Taylor of Hartford and to Jessie M. Preston of Manchester,

Two-twelfths to Maria R. Dart, a named executor in the will but deton was named administrator with will annexed by Judge William S.

The will of Charlotte R. Seaman, in New York. It said: late of Manchester, deceased, was admitted to probate this morning. golf very soon. After several specific bequests, the remainder of the estate is directed to be divided between Earl G. and theater last night with her husband, Harry Seaman, sons of the deceas-ed. Earl G. Seaman was named fice, apparently so that he could

Warrantee Deeds W. Harry England to John A. and Anna J. Lafko, land and buildings STRESS ECONOMY on Lydall street. The Manchester Construction Company to Emma A. .. nofis, lots taining of money for relief work | 25, 26 and 32 in the Clearview tract on Princeton street. August Ringhoffer to Jacob Ring-

hoffer and wife, lot 35 in the Pitkin Park tract on Putnam street. Quitclaim Deed Benjamin H. Kloter and others to

the Hollywood tract. BLAME WHITE RUSSIANS

the French and British debts to the train near Harbin recently, charg- and more efficiently conducted, the

plan, the article said, but it was base for further adventures." Edinoted that American financiers torials warned Japan that the Ruscation of Russian weakness.

HINTS OF MURDER IN COUPLE'S DEATHS

Man and Wife Found Dead In Office From Escaping Gas; No Motive Apparent.

Rochester, N. Y., April 16—(AP)
-Frederick G. Buckley, 48, secretary and treasurer of the Sterling Siren Fire Alarm Company, and his wife, Elsie, 45, were found dead from inhaling illuminating gas fa

Buckley's office here today. Coroner Richard A. Leonardo and police began an inquiry to deter-mine whether their deaths were accidental or the result of a suicide pact. None of four letters found on slumped gave any hint of suicide. Morton C. Armstrong, superintendent of the company, discovered the bodies when he arrived for work. He shut off gas escaping from a heater in the office and call-

No Financial Troubles John Leslie of Boston is president of Buckley's company, but Armstrong said Buckley was the largest cousin. John M. Williams was stockholder. He said the firm had no financial difficulties, so far as he clined to serve and Janes M. Pres- knew. Buckley had been with the firm since it was organized in 1912. Police said one point indicating the deaths were accidental was a letter Buckley had written to a son

> "I'm looking forward to some A note Mrs. Buckley wrote to her son showed she had attended a catch up with some work.

IN CONSOLIDATION

(Continued from Page One)

The question to be acted upon will be "Shall the school districts of the Town of Manchester be consolida-William Kloter and others, lot 19 in ted?" A vote "yes" favors consolidation of the schools.

Popular Arguments The question of school districts consolidation has long ago been argued through the columns of this Moscow, April 16.—(AP)—To- newspaper. Manchester voters are Japanese Imperialists also were ular time and those favoring the

Between one-thirteenth and one-

For Economy's Sake CONSOLIDATE

THE SCHOOL DISTRICTS OF MANCHESTER

Vote "Yes" At The Polls Tuesday

CONSOLIDATION of the SCHOOL DISTRICTS WILL

- 1. Wipe Out District School Taxes.
- Reduce School Expenses.
- Save the Town \$20,000 Annually.
- Improve Child Education.
- 5. Put the Tax Burden Where it Belongs.

CONSOLIDATION WILL NOT

- 1. Destroy Community Identity.
- Close Schools for Social Functions.
- Rob Outer Districts of Representation.

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REGIN HERE TODAY school and secured a job as secretary to ERNEST HEATH, architect. JACK WARING, divorced, tries to flirt with her but is rebuffed. BEN LAMPMAN, a moody young musician, takes Susan to a studio party but she does not like his friends. Susan realizes she cares deeply for BOB DUNBAR, young millionaire she met at business school. At lunch one day Bob is about to tell her something important when DENISE ACK-ROYD, a society girl, interrupts. Shortly afterward he salls for Europe. Susan's AUNT JESSIE, with whom she lives, departs for a visit. Susan is lonely and goes for a drive with Waring. He kisses her and she resolves never to go out with him again. RAY FLANNERY, employed in the office across the hall, gives Susan some advice about being "a good sport."

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XVI

It was Saturday afternoon during only that morning saying her aunt Ben the time. would return on the seven o'clock afternoon yawned before her. Is assured her. there anything in all the world so dreary as a half holiday spent alone? The world seems full of chattering, noisy groups and couples. Young men with tennis racquets, girls in thin white, elderly men with golf bags, mothers with children bound for the beaches.

Susan couldn't decide quite what to do with herself. She wandered down to Michigan avenue, decided against lunching alone, and finally go ahead." managed to struggle to the top of a north bound bus. She would buy some sandwiches, she decided, and get off the bus in Lincoln Park and picnic all by herself. That would be better than going home to an empty house.

It was such a day as occasionally comes to Chicago in August, a day think of nothing. She looked at divinely blue, superbly cool. The him and looked away again, unable in a long padded basket set on the sun was warm and yet already, so to bear the terrible earnestness of back seat anchored so it won't slip, early as this, there was a hint of his gaze. autumn's crispness in the air. Susan took off her hat and let the lake breezes ruffle her hai into little ringlets. She felt perfectly happy, "That's just it. I knew you would at peace with the world. It was say that. Don't you believe in love t to be alone on such a day as this. She felt superior to the noisy groups she had envied half an hour before. While they were wearing themselves out on tennis courts or golf links she, Susan Carey, would enjoy the glory of

The bus was bowling along through the green park now. There were glimpses o. the lake through the trees and to the west you could see the roof of the refectory. Susan decided to alight. As she proceeded down the aisle, swaying and clutching at the backs of seats to steady herself, she heard her name called. "Hello, Miss Carey." The bus swayed to a stop and she turned around to catch the eye of Ben "Thank you for saying that."

"I'm getting off here," she said wildly and unnecessarily, since her purpose was apparent. She flung herself down the stairs, the young

man at her heels. "I didn't mean—you needn't have bothered-I'm terribly sorry you-" He s iled at her. "I wasn't going any place in particular. Thought I might as well get off

here. It's a swell day." She agreed although the descrip-tion seemed to her highly inade-

"Where are you bound for?" Susan resigned herself to the inevi-

table. After all, she might as well be pleasant to this young man. Rose said he was lonely. He had no relatives in town and was "the queer moody sort who doesn't make friends easily.

"I was going to get some food

His lean, dark face lighted up. "That would be great," he said. "Look, there is the Casino, right over there. We can pick up some sandwiches. Gosh, I wish I'd known. I'd have brought by ther-

"Well, we can get ginger ale," Susan said comfortingly. What a strange young man he was. For a moment or two he seemed inconsolable over the absence of his thermos. Susan repeated a little impatiently, "It doesn't matter at

"Heavens," she thought, "is he going to spoil my lovely day just when I was beginning to enjoy my-

But the moment passed and soon they were laughing and talking like old friends. They sat on a little hillock near the lagoon. Ben spread out newspapers so that Susan's pink shantung frock should remain innocent of grass stain. Over the shared sandwiches and the ginger ale they came to a friendlier understanding of each other.

"Why, he's not half bad, really," the girl thought in surprise. The boy said to himself, "Lord but she's prettier than I remembered and not as standoffish."

Susan brushed the crumbs from her skirt and Ben made a parcel of the debris which he deposited in one of those huge baskets park officials have disposed on tree trunks for the benefit of tidy citi-

"Let's go for a row," he proposed. "I didn't know you could," Susan

"Sure. You get the boats over on that side," he pointed. "I think that would be fun," said Susan, "but we've got to watch the time. I must meet my aunt with-

It was pleasant to drift along on the green water, to dabble your hands and sit back luxuriously as a young man rowed. Susan wondered if Cleopatra had felt like this

as she floated down the Nile. She monished. "I know you're young SUSAN CAREY finishes business smiled at the ridiculous thought and all that. But don't answer me and looked up to find Ben's eyes now. Think it over." fixed upon her.

"This is nice," she said confusedly. He nodded. He had taken his coat off and for the first time she noticed how broad his shoulders were under the thin white shirt. A farm boy-wasn't that what Rose had said? Well, he didn't look

much a like a farm boy now. He looked more like a young poet or the musician he really was. Mr. Heath wouldn't approve of Ben the girl decided. She flushed, wondering why it mattered. Mr. Heath would have thought Ben

rangy and rather unkempt, although his linen was spotless and his shabby suit well brushed. All the young men who came to see Mr. Heath were clipped, assured, and perfectly turned out. Most of cars. them had been to Harvard or Yale or Princeton. They knew the right people and belonged to the right clubs. Ben would never do either

of those things.

They rounded the little turn and started to go back toward the landthe third week of Aunt Jessie's ing. Susan, noticing with alarm absence. Susan had received a wire the lengthening shadows, asked ing. Susan, noticing with alarm

"Don't you worry. I'll get you train. Now, at one o'clock, the long back with minutes to spare," he

They were in the shadow of a and unreal and for no good reason yard, or his buggy. Susan's heart began to pound. Perhaps it was something in the way the young man looked at her as he rested on his oars.

"I want to talk to you," he began. "I want to ask you something." She managed to smile. "All right,

He stumbled over the words but "I want to-I want to ask you to marry me."

Susan gasped. She felt as if a thunderbolt had fallen. What could she say? She could

She gasped. "But I hardly know you-I never even dreamed-" Gloomily the young man said, at first sight Susan stared. "Yes. I guess so.

But what has that to do-Oh, dear, she had hurt his feelings again. The slow color suffused his cheek and stained his neck. Susa. hastened to make amends. "I am sorry. But honestly,

hadn't the least idea." His eyes burned into hers. knew the first time I saw you that you were the girl for me. Sorta fme—I thought—d'you know what I mean-I thought you were incor-

ruptible. I liked that." She was proud. She might have no least feeling for this boy but the word, the implied compliment, touched her deeply. Shyly she said,

He gripped the oars again, leaning forward in his eagerness. "Don't answer me now. You can't decide that kind of thing all of a sudden. Take your time. I'm not a bad sort I—I'd be good to you. I don't think your aunt would

Mystified, Susan asked what made him think that. "Oh, that night I had a little talk with her she seemed to think you downtown among all those million-aires and so on. She seemed to er part of Messines ridge.

think it would be better if you were settled down." "I never heard of such a thing," murmured Susan, scandalized. Ben nodded heavily.

"That's what she said," he corroborated. They drifted back to the land-

ing almost in silence. The sun was slipping downward now. The park and have a picnic by myself," she had lost its pristine look of glory said. "Do you want to come and had become just a city playground with a litter of papers on the day. its surface.

Ben handed her out of the with chivalrous care. "Don't answer me now," he ad- poration.

ENGLISH LANGUAGE

160 MILLION PERSONS, AND IS

UNDERSTOOD AND USED BY

60 MILLION MORE, WHO DO NOT

CONGIDER IT THEIR NATIVE SPEECH.

IS SPOKEN BY

Your

(To Be Continued)

By Olive Roberts Barton

It takes the proverbial cake the way young married people bounce Bounce is right, although I mentioned it in a general way. I am thinking more specifically of motor

Oh. yes, I know Jim had to sell his and couldn't buy another, or he was just ready to get one when he lost his job. But someday, sometime, one may drop from heaven and then will come up this question in your mind about the car and the baby. And in the meantime there are hundreds of thousands of young couples all over the country who go joy riding with Algernon or Clementina not two months out of the blue. Will it hurt these babies to ride

or will it not? The best place for a baby is at willow now. The light was curious home in his own bed, his own play Nevertheless, we cannot expect young people with a car who wish to visit grandma every Sunday 20 miles away to leave the pride of the

family at home. We must adjust ourselves to the times. We make the concession with a resigned gesture but we feel constrained to give a little advice to

ease our conscience. No man or woman ever should drive a car with a baby or child on they sounded astoundingly clear. his knee, furthermore, it is not safe to drive with a restless child on the seat beside the driver tugging at his

> No baby or little child ever should be left alone in a car for an instant. A little baby is more comfortable and with sides high enough to keep the baby safe. Baby hammocks of various kinds are made to sling across the car, but they should be fastened so as to prevent too much

swinging or bumping. Keep off rough roads as much as ossible and keep the speed down. do not start again for half an hour. feedings so that they do not occur will work out various little beauty

during the journey.

Cold wind should be carefully at any time of year. Never close a car up with the en- them. gine running if the baby is inside. Try to avoid long rides as much

monoxide fumes in heavy traffic.

closed car with windows down.

GERMANS ADVANCE On April 16, 1918, three fresh German divisions were thrown in- of magic about the nerve circuit to the battle on the Lys sector in you seem to form by making this France. After an all-day struggle were-well-too pretty to work they stormed Bailleul, Wulverghem

> German losses during the day were described as "very severe" by official British bulletins, which pointed out that British soldiers had been withdrawn to previously prepared positions only after hard fighting in which their losses were best way. Let them cool and see

> on the enemy. The German long range gun again bombarded Paris, killing 16 does to pick you up? Well, if you and wounding 42 persons during can't get down on the floor and mas-

In the United States, Charles M Schwab was appointed director general of the Emergency Fleet Cor-

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Bounce is right, although I menthe way to better dress and will help

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There is much more to this beau-During feedings stop the car and most flattering color of lipstick. Once you get the hang of what's This for long rides. Otherwise time good in beauty for yourself, you

tricks that are yours alone. There are certain tricks that you guarded against, or any strong wind may begin on, however, that everybody would find good if they used

First, have you ever put freshener on your ears when you are as possible, and keep out of carbon tired? Just applying this cooling lotion to your sensitive ears, mas-Never leave an active baby in the saging them briskly the while you zle is about 2000 years old and was back seat of an open car alone, or a do it, relaxes you and lessens fa- found on the Island of Crete.

Second, do you realize that resting your eyes does more to pick you up than a stimulating beverage? Palming them, rinsing them out with boracic acid or some soothing eye lotion, using some of those swell little eye packs-these are the tricks your eyes will love!

Palming eyes means holding the palms of your hands tightly but not too tightly over your own eyes until you see black. There's some kind connection between palm and eyes. It certainly makes your eyes feel better. Do it for from two to three minutes, rinse your eyes with lotion, and do it again for a shorter time. Aren't your eyes brighter and don't you feel fresher? You certainly do.

Eye packs come all put up, and reasonable in cost. Plastering one over each eye, sousing hot, is the small compared with that inflicted how grand your eyes look and feel. Last, in this bag of tricks, do you realize what a good spine massage sage your own back, the way agile

ladies do these days, pay for having somebody else take out the kinks. Then have a good creaming, a hot bath and a cold shower and see how grand you look and feel.

Woman's Place In The News

Birth Control Bill Up After more than two decades waging a fight for the right of women to obtain birth control information from responsible sources. Margaret Sanger has just had the satisfaction of seeing a birth control measure introduced into the House of Representatives. If passed, it would make it legal for doctors to give women information on how to limit their families.

In Washington, the Colonial Dames have accumulated in their national headquarters, Dumbarton House, a collection of everything that mother and fathers devised for their children to play with, up to about 1830.

Record Knitting Club Nine Wichita, Kansas, women started a knitting and embroidery club in 1909. They have just met again this year, all hale and hearty. though of course somewhat aged by the intervening years.

Hollywood stars are now tinting ver for evening. Brunettes wear them silver, blondes gold.

Two Mexican women, Fanny Manrique and Florinda Lazos Leon, are running for the Mexican Congress. Both women were members of the original Suffragist party in

Veteran Novelist Margaret Deland, veteran author

Daily Health Service

Hints on How to Keep Well by World Famed Authority.

AS FOOD IS URGED

INCREASED USE OF FISH

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

More than 80,000,000 pounds of A report before the American historic Stratford, birthplace of

Public Health Association emphasizes the fact that fish and tory. Such famous old places as the shellfish have not occupied important places in the American diet, of George, and ancestral estates of although for some peoples and races they are the fundamental dietary substance. In this country, fish is usually used on days that are meatless because of religious observance, and shellfish. such as oysters, clams, shrimo and lobster, are usually consid-

Scientists who are attempting in these times to evaluate food substances according to their basic constituents have found that fish and shellfish are rich in food values and contain many vitamin and mineral constituents that are health. In fat, protein and mineral substances, fish compare favorably

with other meats. The number of calories per pound is greater in canned fish than in fresh fish. The flesh of the fish is particularly rich in mineral substances, including phosphorus, mag- throughout the country distributing nesium, pota sium, sodium, sulphur, the new chocolate bar. They have chlorine, iodine and other metals. cod liver oil, is rich in vitamins A

also rich in vitamin A. The proteins in the flesh of the fish include all of those that are found to be necessary for growth food manufacturers would follow and health in the human body. Of suit. Everybody loves chocolate flalate, special interest has attached vor, and a chocolate frosting will to the amount of iodine in fish, be- transform a plain cake for any ocincluded in practically every list of "the twelve greatest American cause it is known that foods rich in casion. Chocolate in any cake or ports reaching this Algerian city. women," celebrates her 75th birth- lodine are of value in the prevention cooky batter increases its flavor The route is planned by way of Mar-

day anniversary this year by pub- of simple goiter. It is found again that various lishing a new novel, "Captain Archer's Daughter." She wrote her first book in 1886, and in 1887 a friend of here was a state of the substance with the substanc friend of hers was snubbed by this substance, whereas the clam is in French dressing an hour in restraight-laced Bostonians for know- exceedingly rich. The soft crab is frigerator. Serve on bed of chilled business than getting the right ing the woman who wrote "John even poorer than the scallop, but lettuce, tips held together with lem-Ward, Preach "Her most famous the lobster exceeds the clam. All of on ring. Make rings by cutting water.

The Committee of the American You have to know how to swim Public Health Association concludes to graduate from Radcliffe Col- that fish and shellfish are especially quired activity. There has been offer an easily digestible, nutritious instances large amounts of the vitamins. Furthermore, from the point The oldest known crossword puz- of view of price, fish offers these valuable substances at comparatively be easily made up of one or two mile for a single person and about low cost.

be easily made up of one or two mile for a single person and about remnants and lovely cotton goods 23 cents a mile for two passengers.

THIS AND THAT IN FEMININE LORE

Visiting Garden Week in Virginia &tempt the home dressmaker who has Virginia women are conducting the time to spare. The new patterns outstanding events for the visitor to just received for spring and sumthe Old Dominion this spring and mer are among the prettiest we summer. The Garden Club of Virhave had in years. Their price of 15 fresh, frozen and smoked fish were ginia has issued an official list of 98 cents is low, and if ordered direct produced in the United States in historic old Colonial gardens, all pri-1930. It is estimated that 200,000,000 pounds of raw fish were necesary for the preparation of these ending April 30. The small admission of these ending April 30. The small admission of the small admissi sion fee charged will go to restoring three men famous in American his-

> families are on the list. Garden week in 1930 that drew upwards of 50,000 visitors. During the same week, April 25 to 30 an all-Virginia Music festival will take place, with at least 2,000 nickel. Meats are correspondingly voices participating. All in recognition of the Washington bicentennial. Verily this is the spring to vis-

home of Mary Washington, Mother

more than fifty of Virginia's first

it Washington and vicinity, if anyone has the wherewithal. Before Washington became president the chocolate factory at Dornecessary to the maintenance of chester, Mass., we now know as Walter Baker & Co., Inc., was established. The familiar painting of the chocolate girl by the Swiss artist has adorned cocoa tins and chocolate cakes as long as we can

remember. This week young girls dressed to represent the chocolate lady of old have been in stores not stopped there, but since they The oil of the fish, particularly have mailed to me one of the new, handler, convenient and accurate and D, and the roe of most fish are cakes with one ounce squares, I presume they have treated countless other home page editors in the same way. Clever idea, wish more of the

Asparagus Tips in Lemon Rings the fish from salt water contain lemons in ¼ inch slices, removing

and nourishment.

more iodine than those from fresh pulp and juice. Serve with mayon-All firms engaged in pattern maklege. Swimming is he only re- valuable in the diet because they ing report an increase of pattern sales. Does that mean that women but one exception made, save for food with adequate protein, fat and are economizing in these days of debasic physical reasons, in the his- mineral constituents, and in some pression by making their own and their children's clothes? It must, about as cheap in New South Wales

Surprise Sandwiches Take orange marmalade, chopped peanuts and cream cheese in equal portion, mix thoroughly and spread

on thin slices of buttered bread. Strolling along Main street, the clubs of Virginia managed a garden present low prices on food stuffs of all kinds was borne in upon mewe again have a pound loaf of bread for a nickel, a quart of milk is 10 cents, three pounds of rice for a low. Fresh tomatoes and asparagus can be had beginning at 10 cents a pound. In one window I noticed women's hosiery at the same small

> Chocolate Butter Frosting 4 tablespoons butter

2 cups confectioners' sugar teaspoon vanilla 11/2 squares, unsweetened chocolate, melted 4 teaspoons milk.

Cream butter, add 1 cup sugar and cream together thoroughly. Add vanilla and chocolate. Add remaining sugar gradually, beating well after each addition. Thin with milk until of right consistency to spread. Spread on cookies.

MARY TAYLOR.

FRIENDLY ENEMIES

Algiers. - Fourteen years ago France and Germany were deadly enemies. Today they are planning to establish a joint air service between Europe and South America via northern Africa, according to reseilles, Barcelona, Casablanca, and Dakar to Buenos Aires. Both nations will share in the traffic equally if the line is organized.

UNSCHEDULED DEATHS

Washington. - Miscellaneous or of 1931, the Aeronautics Branch of the U.S. Department of Commerce reports. In all there were 1,212 accidents in this type of flying, 144 of which involved fatalities.

ALMOST TAXI RATES Sydney.-Airplanes for hire are even though ready-made are so rea- as taxicabs. The prevailing rates at sonably priced. Styles of today may present run about twenty cents a

LIFE FOR SALE

Good food to eat good clothes to wear good homesbooks....flowers....amusements.... automobiles....these and a thousand other things that make life richer and more enjoyable are offered to you in the advertising columns of this newspaper.

Suppose some one has perfected a labor-saving device to do away with hours of household drudgery: you would never have heard of it but for the advertisements. Suppose there is a new golf ball...a new breakfast food....a new kind of towel for the bathroom; you learn about these from the advertisements. All the good things that money can buy come to you today through this useful and universal medium.

Watch the advertisements. They contain news just as interesting and important to you as the editorial columns themselves-news of conveniences, necessities, opportunities for wise and economical buying.

Advertisements are the true record of our times. They will help you make a pleasant and exciting adventure of living.

Manchester Evening Herald

Out of Town Teams Open Baseball Season Here

Trade Wins Opener From Glastonbury

"Red" Kovis Allows Only Six Hits; Spencer Hits Hard; Adam's Triple Drives In Two Runs; Final Score Is 4 To 1.

Manchester Trade school opened its baseball season yesterday with Glastonbury High school at Glastonbury and won by a score of 4 to Keiths won two points from the 1 in a seven-inning game.

The weather was unfavorable for won fur points from Hales. baseball and the chilly blasts from the Connecticut river handicapped the players considerably, especially the pitchers. "Red" Kovis, the former Legion ace, was on the mound for the mechanics and turned in a creditable showing allowing his opponents six scattered hits.

Adams started the scoring for Manchester in the second frame by poling out a long triple with two men on and later scored on a single by Kovis. Glastonbury also scored in this frame on a nicely executed squeeze play. Catcher Sendrowski's throws to

second cut down several attempted thefts at the keystone sack. Spencer callected a double and single out of two times at bat. Pagani, for Glastonbury, featured in the field and at bat.

Manchester's next game will be with Glastonbury High in a return engagement at Manchester Mon-Manchester Trade (4)

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Glastonbury 010 000 0-1 Reidel and Foote, Two base hits, Spencer, Borello;

left on bases, Manchester 5, Glastime, 1 hour, 30 minutes; umpire, for the weaker sex.

MOSKE'S LUNCH RETAINS CROWN

to the baseball championship of average of 131 and Kebart is out for Depot Square by defeating Cough- revenge. lin's Tire and Battery Shop by a score of 14-3 yesterday.

The game was very one-sided. Moske's Lunch driving 'Copeland's offerings to all corners of the lot, getting seventeen hits in all including five home runs.

This is the third time that Coughlin's have tried to wrest the championship from Moske's Lunch without success. On the previous occasions they were beaten equally as Moske's Lunch (14)

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Brown, 2b 4	1	2	1	3	0	Gray
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Mrs. Payne Whitney's son, Jock Whitney, has none running under his own name, but three under his wife's. They are Etcetera, Overtime and Stepenfetchit. Mrs. Jock Whitney is the former Mary Elizabeth Altemus of Philadelphia.

BOWLING

MERCHANTS LEAGUE

	Titter Comment		
		W.	L.
	Watkins	56	24
1	Hose Co. No. 3		30
	Keith	38	42
	First National	37	43
	Manchester Plumbing		48
	Hales		48

Watkins won first place by taking three out of four points from Hose Co. N. 3 wh took second place. First National and Hose Co. No. 3 The league will hold a banquet at Osano's next Wednesday night.

Sadler 84	100	85-269
Thornton 56	68	76-200
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D. Farr 94	126	107-327
W. Barrett 88	101	84-273
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MIXED DOUBLES LEAGUE

Last night at Murphy's alleys, Howard Murphy and Mary Strong 28 1 6 14 10 3 in the mixed doubles league won three straight games from Gorman mation. Manchester 030 100 0-4 and Gray and lost three straight to

Charlie Kebart and Mae Sherman three base hits, Adams; hits, off won two out of three from Miss Kovis 6, Krul 5, Gardella 2; stolen Gorman and Gray and lost three bases, Magnuson, Lennon, Barnaby; straight to Miss Reidel and Foote. Foote hit 768 for his 6 games tonbury 6; base on balls, off Kovis for an average of 129-4 while his 3, Krul 5, Gardella 1; hit by pitcher, partner Miss Reidel hit big wood by Kovis, Pagani, Lennon; struck for 666 for the six games for an out, by Kovis 8, Krul 4, Gardella 2; average of 111 which is not so bad

Mary Strong and Howard Murphy lost a heartbreaking game to Foote and Miss Reidel, the local couple hitting for 266; while Foots and his partner hit for 292 which is some

hitting male or female. This afternoon at Murphy's alleys Joe Gazek of New Britain will tangle with Charlie Kebart. Gazek Moske's Lunch retained its claim bowled six games last night for an

Manchester Cla	- A	(0)	
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M. Sherman 80	02	110	207
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Miss Reidel 94	114	111-	-319
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Manchester Cla	56 A	(%)	000
M. Sherman 83	99	111-	-293
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Lexington, Ky., April 16.—(AP)

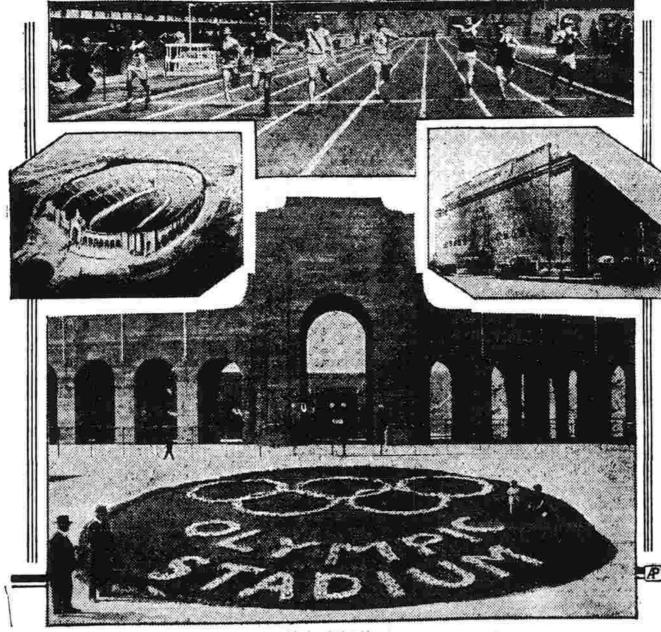
Racing returned to Kentucky today with not a single Kentucky
Derby eligible on display. The feature was the Ben Ali handicap with

In the field of eight colts and fillies James Butler's crack five
Toronto Toron NO DERBY ENTRIES were held in one day this spring at Kansas City.

In the day the Bell All handleap with spring at last year's winner, E. F. Pritchard's year-old, Questionnaire, was favorite.

In the champion defeated in est and informed the commission and the N. B. A. to that effect this ite.

Olympic Layout Nears Completion; Many Units Of Huge Project Ready



Above is the flowery entrance of the few Olympic stadium at Los Angeles. The stadium is ready for 105,000 spectators anticipated when the international games start July 30. Inset (left) is a drawing of the gigantic structure. The other inset shows the Olympic auditorium, one of the many buildings marshalled by the organizing committee for the manifold events of the big show.

only the finishing touches to be moment's notice. ready for the international contests | The State Armory with its \$150,which open here July 30.

eight years, has left undone. The swimming stadium, which will seat 10,000 persons, at a cost of

\$125,000, is nearing completion. The rowing course at Long Beach is now being dredged. The marathon course has yet to be surveyed and laid out. The cycling track in the Pasadena Rose Bowl is under construction. Otherwise the facilities for the 1 Gleason109 102 107-318 Xth Olympiad sufficient to permit a

daily attendance of 400,000 persons, 518 494 516 1528 are ready to be turned over to the International committee tomorrow. point, where the greater share of the events will take place, is padlocked, ready to swing open when President Hoover makes his procla-

> Here will be staged the ceremoand field hockey events.

Eastern Rowing Season

Opens This Afternoon

000 glass roof, is ready for the fenc-The Olympic village, to consist of ing events; the Cross Country Cy-800 buildings erected at an esti- cling course is charted; the Riviera mated cost of \$500,000, is the chief Olympic Polo field for the equesbit of work the organizing committina and modern pentathlon events tee, which has been operating for is completed; the yachting courses are fixed; and the shooting range is ready for use.

The Olympic swimming stadium, scarcely more than a splash from the site of the major events, will be ready early in April ar : will be one of the finest outdoor plunges in the

Stands and accommodations for 100,000 will be available at the rowing course when it is ready. Additional stands, increasing the capacity to 20,000, will be constructed for The Olympic stadium, pivotal the equestrian events. The Rose Bowl, where the cycling track is being built, seats 86,000. Ten thou-

Olympic auditorium. Under present plans, the entire layout, including the village, will be nies, the track and field champion- ready by July 1, although final prepships, the gymnastics; the demon- arations could be completed within stration football and lacrosse 30 days if necessary. All plans have games; and finals of the equestrian been approved by the various heads of the international organizations.

Los Angeles, April 16.—A five The Olympic auditorium, in which million dollar Olympic games setup, the lavishness of which the world has never known before, awaits ships, can be made available on a

Many Enroll For Junior Base- tate about registering. League To Start Early In

Exactly forty-three boys have ter Junior Baseball League sponsorsand can witness the events at the ed by Dilworth-Cornell Post, No. 12, American Legion. From all parts of the town the boys have sent in their applications which shows the wide interest that this annual event has created among "Junor Man-

There remains another week of registration and any boy who in-tends to play should forward his entry before Saturday, April 23. The Charter Oak Street ground will have registered and the position for fourth.

which they intend to try.

Catchers — Otto Cook, George man, second; Ecabert, Roland Lashinski, Stanley ston, fourth. Pitchers-Bruno Bycholski, Michael Reardon, Frederick McCurry, Stephen Piescik, James August,

May, Charles Trebbe, Jr., Arlton Second Base-Richard Chapman, Albert Kurlowicz, Louie Vinci, John Greene, Clifford Sault, George May, Stewart Kennedy, Frank Vittner,

Short Stop—Winston Smith.
Third Base—Michael Brozowski, Dan Civiello, Howard Broun. Outfielders-Eric Rantenberg, Irvwith a varsity brush between at a local theater last night and ing Emlre, John Tierney (Griswold Princeton and Navy at Princeton some 500 fans who were anticipat- street), Edwin Kone, Warren Anderson, Arlington La Cross, Williard McCollum, Phelys Hunt, Howard Vernon Callis, Michael Mohr, Sibrinsz, James Antonio, William John Tierney (Oxford Haugh, Ernest Anderson, Clifford

> From this list, it can be seen that catchers, pitchers, shortstops and fic coast disclosed four collegiate third basemen are needed. However high jumpers capable of 6 feet 4 if a boy has not entered to date and he plays a position where there are

In Legion's League

many candidates he should not hesi-If the entry blank which appeared in the Herald has been lost, just ball Competition; Names write your name, home address, age, Can Still Be Forwarded; South Still Be Forwarded; South Summit street, South Manchester, before April 23.

FOR TRACK TEAM

Squatrito, second; Rowsell, third; Fraser, fourth. 220-yard dash: Wittmann, first: Fraser, second; Judd, third; (Squat-880-yard run: First heat, Simon

doubtless be used again this season which should get under way some time during the first week of May.

Following is the list of boys who beve registered and the most of the fourth.

Second neat, Johnson.

ston, first; Lurch, second; Durkee, third; French, fourth.

Javelin: Squatrito, first; Olson, second; McCormick, third; Johnson.

Broad jump: A. Smith, first; Hill-Heroville, Old Master and Scotch man, second; R. Smith, third; John-France.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

Thomas Freney. First Base—William Keish, Jack Pirate pitching. Reds eight hits to win 8 to 2. Giants 7 to 6.

Hack Wilson, Dodgers - Made first home run with two on base and helped beat Braves. Carey Selph, White Sox-Singled in 13th with bases filled to beat

Promoters recently sought per-mission to stage a "modified" bull



Hartford and Rockville SERIES NEXT WEEK Will Play at West Side

IN TENNIS FINALS

For North-South Net Hon-

Pinehurst, N. C., April 16—(AP)
—Two flashing westerners clashed here today for the North and South men's singles tennis championship.

Ellsworth Vines, of Pasadena,

Wilmer Allison, Austin, Texas, star, was rinning his way past Francis X. Shields, of New York, 6-3, 5-7,

Champions in four other divisions

of court play, men's doubles, mixed

doubles, women's doubles and wom-

when the final match is ended today.

Van Ryn, who eliminated Vines and

Shields, 7-5, 6-2, meet Gilbert Hall, East Orange, N. J., and Dr. Eugene McCauliff, New York, who defeated

Miss Virginia Rice, of Boston

over Virginia Hilleary, of Phila-delphia, and Miss Anne Page, Phila-

Miss Hilleary and McCauliff.

Five Invaders

Treason!

Fitz Still on Job

He Dotes on the Goo

Maybe you have been wondering

taken to the same race.

brother of Gallant Fox.

In the men's doubles, Allison and

ors At Pinehurst.

West Sides and Rec To Clash In First Contest Wdnes- WESTERNERS PLAY day Evening.

VOLLEY BALL TITLE

A treat for volley ball fans will be the playing of a best two out of three matches for the town chamter three matches for three matches for the town chamter three matches for the town chamte pionship between the West Sides who lay claim to the Championship, against the Rec first team, who are the recognized champions.

The first match is to be played next Wednesday evening at the East Side Recreation building starting at 8:30 p. m. with all wanting to witness the games cordially in-vited to attend,

WOLGAST IN DRAW WITH LITTLE PANCHO Cal., national champion, defeated John Van Ryn, of Philadelphia, 6-4, 6-4, 6-2, in the semi-finals, while

Honolulu, April 16.-(AP)-Ad Wolgast, recognized as flyweight champion in some states, fought a furious ten-round draw with Little Pancho of Manila in a return engagement last night. A decision for Wolgast in their battle here four weeks ago resulted in announcement of a Filipino boycot on boxing in Honolulu.

Setting a fast pace in the opening canto, the little fellows never let up until the final gong. Pancho punched steadily and solidly to the body while Wolgast, with tremendous bursts of speed, threw an avalanche of leather in the cool Filipino's face. It was anybody's fight until the last bell. Most of the crowd approved of the decision.

COMPLETE TRYOUTS

Five events were held yesterday registered to play in the Manches- thus completing the tryouts for the Manchester High school track and field team which opens its season with Hartford Public High at the West Side field next Thursday afternoon. The results follow: 100-yard dash: Wittmann, first

rito did not compete). first; Burns, second; Hicking, third; goo King. But of course, they all Shedd, fourth. Second heat, John-

Jim Collins, Cards - Collected three doubles and home run off Lon Warneke, Cubs - Scattered Don Hurst, Phila. - His homer with bases filled in eighth beat

Earl Whitehill, Tigers -Stopped Cleveland with three hits. Monte Weaver, Senators- Blanked Red Sox with four hits in first major league start

fight, with the animal's horns padded, in Oklahoma City.

Savitt's Gems and All-Rockville Nines Have Local Players In Lineups; Game Starts At 3 O'Clock. The first baseball game of the

season in Manchester is due to take place at the West Side playgrounds tomorrow afternoon when two out of town teams start the diamond festivities. Several Manchester players are in the two lineups. The contestants are Savitt's

Gems, Hartford twilight league champions, and the strong All-Rockville club which made a favorable impression last season. The game will be played on the West Side playgrounds starting at 3 o'clock. Local players who are due to participate are Elmo Mantelli, Patsy Vince, "Woody" Wallett, Tommy Sipples and "Lefty" St. John.

This will be the first time in years en's singles, will also be crowned if not in history that two out of town teams have come to Manchester to pen their seasons. Savitt's Gems hope to play several contests here this season, according to their manager, and there is also a report to the effect that All-Rockville Harvey Harris, of Raleigh, and Walter Levitan, Dorchester, Mass., would like to play its home games in Manchester due to lack of satisfactory support in Rockville. Local teams have not yet organized but and Mrs. Van Ryn won their way to the women's singles with victories when they do, they may have something to say about the plans of the two out of town organizations.

Rockville may us a Manchester delphia, respectively. Miss Rice won 6-3, 4-6, 6-4, and Mrs. Van Ryn 6-2, battery, Mantelli and Vince, while Buckland, Fisher and Berg were expected to take care of the pitching Mis Rice and Miss Hilleary, who defeated Mrs. P. B. Hawks, New assignment for the Hartford cham-York, and Eliza Coxe, Asheville, pions. Wallett, Sipples and St. John, 7-5, 6-2, in the semi-finals meet all Manchester men, will be in Mrs. Van Ryn and Miss Page in the Hartford uniforms. Following are finals. The latter pair defeated the probable lineups:

Mrs. R. H. Morris, Boston, and Virginia Cross, Providence, R. I., 6-2, Huban, c Savitt Gems Wallett, c Buckland, p Mrs. Van Ryn and Fitz-Eugene Mantelli, p Fisher, p Dixon, of Philadelphia will strive Weber, p Sipples, 1b for the mixed doubles title against Morin, p Meisner, 2b Shortell, ss Mrs. Van Ryn and her partner de- Burke, 2b G. Dixon, 3b feated Miss Rice and F. C. Baggs, Saternis, ss of New York, 0-6, 6-2, 6-2, in the semi-finals, while Miss Hilleary and Pinney, 3b Lewis, lf St. John, cf J. Dixon, rf McCauliff were eliminating Miss Foster, cf Foley, 2b Page and C. C. Shafer, of Philadel- Nolan, rf

HIT HARD BUT LOSE

9 To 8; Hurst Philly Star. Five entries have been named for the Derby by Kunnel E. R. Bradley, whose Bubbling Over and Bagen- Phillies out of the National League

baggage popped in one-two in the wilderness this season—and he Derby in 1926. They are Burgoo threatens to—one of the chief rea-King, Brother Joe, Bubble Up, Bat- sons perhaps will be the sudden detering Ram and Bertjohn. Two of velopment of Don Hurst into an agthem are sons of Bubbling Over. gressive player with a real en-They are Battering Ram and Bur- thusiasm for the game. Despite great natural advantages, Hurst's value to the club has been

Gold. The filly is Sekhmet, from the Phillies victory over the Athle-

Cornelius V. Whitney, who was greatly disappointed last year when his good Equipoise was unable to run, will have three in the Derby this year, Top Flight, leading money-winning two-year-old of last year; Clotho, a black half-brother of Twenty Grand. and Mad Frump, a colt by Mad Hatter. It would be over the Boston Braves. this writer's belief that Mad Frump At St. Louis the world champion would beat' Top Flight if they were

for 15 hits, ten for extra bases, yet failed to avert a 9 to 7 defeat. The Pirates used good judgment in what happened to Sunny Jim Fitz- bunching most of their hits for simmons, who trained Gallant Fox seven runs in the fourth inning. Lon for the races two years ago. Well, Warneke, rookie pitcher, scattered Jim now is training no less than Cincinnati's eight hits and Chicago four Derby entries. They are Fair-eno, Pardee, Sekhmet and Tetra Pitchers dominated the American Khan. There's one in that bunch League schedule except at Philadelthat bears watching, Pardee, a son of Sir Galahad III. Pardee is a half-brother of Gallant Fox.

phia where the New York Yanks and Athletics put on another slugging duel which finally went to the A's in the ninth innin; 9 to 8. Foxx and Cochrane hit homers for the Mark this down. If it's muddy at A's and Gehrig got his second of the

Churchill Downs on Derby Day, the season for the Yank -.

Another perfectly good tip is out on a horse named Rowdy Boy. He is being sent to the races by the rally to win for the Tigers 3 to 2. is being sent to the races by waggoners from Texas. Lady Luck owes the Waggoners a break, by Last Night's Fights

But No Twenty Grand
The Greentree Stable, under whose colors Twenty Grand campaigned last year, has six nominations. They are Bysantine, Curacao, Jib Boom, Pro Bono, Semaphore and Tweeny. The boys are saying Curacao and Semaphore are the best of the lot. These horses are all under the name of Mrs. Payne whitney.

Grand Rapids, Mich.—Maxie Rosenbloom, New York, outpointed Stanley Wellise, Muskegon, Mich., Hollywood, Calif.—Earl Whitehead, Santa Monica, Calif., outpointed Jimmy Evans, San Francisco, 10.

Erie, Pa.—Maxie Strub, Erie, knocked out Orie Messer, Muske-Whitney.

Berg, p Putnam, rf CARDS AND YANKEES

Pirates Tame St. Louis 9 To 7 and Athletics Trip New York

If Burt Shotton leads his flailing

lessened by an apparent lack of spirit and fire. Now he has become Four imported colts and one im- one of the big driving forces on a ported filly may face the barrier. team firmly convinced it is going The colts are Border Warrant, somewhere this year. Hurst was one of the big stars in

tics in the city series and yesterday he pounded out a homer with the bases filled in the eighth inning to give the Phils their second straight victory over the proud Giants 7 to 6. Hack Wilson's first home run of the year, coming with two on base in the seventh broke up a picchers duel between Bill Clark and Tom Zachary and gave the Brooklyn Dodgers an easy 8 to 2 triumph

Cards battered Pittsburgh pitchers

name of the winning horse, ladies Bumps Hadley held the St. Louis and gentlemen, will be Burning Browns to seven hits and fanned ten Blaze, Louisville operatives declare as the Chicago White Sox won a 13 the old Blaze, who is built along the inning struggle 4 to 3 when Carey lines of an alderman, could tote a country doctor and his tool kit and beat most of the boys and girls, if the going is po ty.

Inning struggle 4 to 3 when Carey Selph singled with the bases filled.

Monte Weaver made his American League debut for the Washington Senators and blanked the Boston Red Sox on four hits. Earl Whitehall, veteran righthander of

Kent, Conn.

favorite over Navy which will be making its first start under the new head coach Charles (Buck) Walsh. Princeton, also starting under a new coach, Gordon Skies, will outweigh the Midshipmen about four pounds to the man. The stroke, six foot one inch Arthur Strang, is the lightest man in the shell at 167 The race over a mile and three-

lumbia Frosh Engage Kent

School; First Two Have

New Coaches.

quarters course on Lake Carnegie will start at 5:30 p. m. E. S. T. Columbia's freshmen may have their hands full upon the Housatonic. Kent opened her season ten days ago by defeating the Harvard 150-pound varsity in record time pounds to 172 pounds.

BIG HANDICAP TODAY

New York, April 16 .- (AP) -The Paumonok handicap, \$5,000, six fur-

Princeton vs. Navy and Co- SCHMELING CHEATS **500 FANS OF SHOW**

Fortress Monroe, Va., April 16 -(AP) -Max Schmeling apparently doesn't believe a world's heavyweight champion should display his Michael Swikla. wares before a handful of specta-

New York, April 16-(AP) -The eastern rowing season opens today and a duel between Columbia's freshman eight and Kent School at

He refused to go on with a

scheduled exhibition sparring match ing a glimpse of the champion in action were refunded their money. Joe Jacobs, Schmeling's manager, said the champ did not appear because a \$1,000 guarantee promised Princeton, with a light but exhim had not been paid. perienced boatload rules a slight

Opening track meets on the Paci-

Schmeling In Trouble

Over Fight In Toronto for the Henley distance, 6:15 2-5.
Columbia will outweigh the prep school oarsmen, averaging 182 and back to November, 1980, when he

day.

Dempsey's troubles involved an old case whereas the German champion's concerned an alleged "ringer" in a match at Toronto, Canada.

General John W Columbus, Miss., programmed as the "Dempsey Day celebration."

Bills of \$2,800 were left unpaid and the creditors complained to the

Chicago, April 16.—(AP)—Jack peaceful evening in Pittsburgh. Dempsey and Max Schmeling, past General Clinnin immediately asked and present masters of the heavy- officials of the Canadian federation

General John V. Clinnin, chair- Mississippi State Boxing Commisman of the N. B. A., started an sion, a member of the N. B. A.

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Business Property for Sale
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louses for Sale

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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. 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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CALL MRS. BOULET, Hotel Sheridan, Spirella Corsetiere for a demonstration in Spirella service. See and feel for yourself what Spirella will do for you without obligation to buy.

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 8962.

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 phone 5947.

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ASHES TO REMOVE, team work, and trucking. Tel. 6432, Gus

CARLSON & COMPANY Express Daily service to Hartford and Springfield, and all Connecticut, and Massachusetts points. Loads or part loads moved anywhere Furniture moving. Telephone Man-chester 8624. Hartford 2,6229.

Springfield 6-0391. LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE TRUCKING. Get our prices. Expert furniture moving. "Pioneer Movers Who Know How." Carload

Phone 8035. FRANK V. WILLIAMS- General

trucking, carlot distribution, fertilizer and tobacco delivery a specialty. Rates reasonable. Tel.

PERRETT & GLENNE' INC .- We will move, pack and ship your merchandise quickly and economically. Fast daily express service to and from New York Connections with fast truck service out of New York going south and west. Agents for United Van Service one of the leading long distance moving companies. Phone 3068

8860, 8864. L. T. WOOD CO .- Furniture and plano moving, modern equipment experienced help, house. Phone 4496. public store-

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.

Scientists are experimenting with sodium amytal, used in connection ment for some insanity cases.

HELP WANTED-MALE 36

SELL SUPER VALUE men's shoes, big commissions. Box 83, Waltham,

RAILWAY POSTAL AND clerkcarrier examinations in 72 cities in Connecticut. Receipt of applications closes May 2nd. Information free. Columbian Correspondence College, Washington, D. C.

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.

HELP WANTED-MALE OR FEMALE

MADE \$200 MONTHLY my first year corresponding for newspapers; no canvassing, either sex; send for free booklet; tells how. Heacock 1334 Dun Bldg., Buffalo, N. Y.

WANTED-MEN-WOMEN, 18-45, qualify immediately for Railway Mail Clerk (Men), Post Office clerk and City Mail Carrier (Men). Examination at Manchester about May 20. Regular salary range \$1,-700 to \$2,700. Write, Instruction Bureau, 30-R, St. Louis, Mo.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

WANTED-BY RELIABLE practical nurse, care of convalescent or invalid, assisting with housework Good home preferred to high wages. References. Write Capable, care of Herald.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES >

BABY CHICKS SHIPPED C. O. D. horns, Wyandottes, \$9 per 100, mixed \$8. Postpaid, live delivery. Klepper Chickery, Attleboro, Mass.

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

ARTICLES FOR SALE 45 FOR SALE-MIXED alfalfa hay Orders taken for Howard 17 strawberry plants. S. G. Bowers, 75 Deming street. Tel. 7172.

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

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

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES -RADIO

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

> FUEL AND FEED 49-A FOR SALE-DRY, HARD WOOD, \$8.00 cord; chestnut mixed with birch, \$7.00 cord. Justin Lathrop,

telephone Rosedale 19-23. FOR SALE- SEASONED HARD wood, furnace chunks and fire place wood 1-2 cord \$5.00, 1-2 cord seasoned hard wood slabs \$4.00.

Geo. Buck, telephone 25-4. FOR SALE-HARD WOOD \$8 per cord, \$4.50 per load. Birch \$7.00 per cord. Chas. Heckler. Telephone

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 bushel. Thomas Wilson, telephone 8581 or Rosedale

FOR SALE-HARD WOOD and hard wood slabs sawed stove length 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-CHEAP if taken once, piano, victrola, bedroom suite, good as new, and other odd with sodium rhodante, as a treat- pieces of furniture. Telephone 5677

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FOR SALE-DAYBED in good condition. Phone 3603.

WANTED-TO BUY 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 ONE OR TWO ROOMS, single or double beds, with or without board; or kitchen privileges. Tel. 5765.

FOR RENT -FURNISHED room private home, breakfast if desired conveniently located. Phone 6349. 37 FOR RENT-FURNISHED room: also store on Pearl street. Inquire Selwitz Shoe Shop.

> ences; \$10.00 a month. A large store, centrally located in Weldon Block. Inquire Dr. Weldon's office. APARTMENTS—FLATS—

> rooms, with all modern conveni-

RENT - Two unfurnished

TENEMENTS FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all improvements, 19 Summit street.

Dial 8896. FOR RENT-134 MAPLE street. four room flat, all modern improve-

Maple street. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, steam heat, garage available. In-

quire 88 Church street. FOR RENT-FIVE AND SIX room tenements, with all modern improvements. Inquire at 147 East

Center street or telephone 7864. Send no money. Rocks, Reds, Leg- FOR RENT-SIX-ROOM tenement, with all improvements; reduced rent; 277 Spruce street. Apply

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

FOR RENT-SIX ROOM FLAT, of Manchester, be and they are heresecond floor, 22 Henry street, Apply Mrs. Ellen McCann, 15 Wadsworth street, telephone 4590.

FOR RENT-2-SIX ROOM tene-

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

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

Center street. Tel. 4508. FOUR ROOM FLATS on Ridge street, newly renovated. All im-

street. FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement.

Apply 65 Wadsworth street or tele-FOR RENT- AT 79 Chestnut

Apply at 77 Chestnut street. FOR RENT-3 and 4 rooms with all improvements, at 168 Oak street. Inquire 164 Oak street.

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

FOR RENT-6 ROOMS with all improvements, including steam heat, newly done over, at 12 Trotter street. Telephone 6068.

MODERN FOUR and five-room flats with garage, Lilley street, near Center. Inquire 21 Elro street. Phone 5661.

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOMS; also five and seven rooms; white plumbing; Walnut street, Mills; \$18-\$20. Inquire Tailor Walnut street, near Cheney Tel. 5080. Shop.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement second floor, all improvements and garage. 27 Starkweather street.

HOUSES FOR RENT FOR RENT-EIGHT ROOM single

house with modern improvements, 41 Strant street. Dial 3019. About 2,891,000 foreigners live in France. Half a million of them

are residents of Paris.

SUBURBAN FOR RENT 66

FOR RENT-SUNSET HILL pasture, Hackmatack street, 20 acres, water supplied. Apply Miss Marforie Cheney, telephone 4290.

WANTED TO RENT

YOUNG MARRIED COUPLE, without children, seek 3 to 6 room apartment, flat in two family house, or house, preferably with garage. Not over \$60.00. 4-5259.

HOUSES FOR SALE 72 FOR SALE-SIX ROOM single house with extra lot, 53 Mather street. All improvements. Inquire E. J. Holl.

WINGLESS AIRPLANE London.-The first wingless airlane ever to make a successful flight has been taken up by Juan de la Cierva, inventor of the autogiro. The plane is said to be small enough to fit into an automobile garage and able to take off from a backyard. It has windmill vanes similar to the autogiro, and needs only a few feet for a takeoff.

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

on the South, with time and place law war. ments, with garage. Inquire 132 of public hearing on said proposed

> order. The Selectmen of Manchester, Section 9 (44) Special Laws Conn., 1913, approved April 9, 1913, and Sections 1-5 (452) Spec. Laws Conn. 1917, approved Oct. 1st, 1917, having deemed it for the public good that Building and Veranda lines should be altered on Foster Street, a highway in the Town of Manchester, Conn., from East Center Street on the North to Pearl Street on the South, passed the following pro-

posed order viz.: Ordered: Subject to the provisions of said Sections that the fol- order. lowing lines on the West side of Foster Street, a highway in said Town

WEST SIDE

The Building line on the West side f Foster Street is to be the street line from East Center Street on the North to Pearl Street on the South. The Veranda line on the West side f Foster Street is to be the street line from East Center Street on the North to Pearl Street on the South. And it is hereby ordered:—That said proposed order of the Selectmen of Manchester, Conn., be heard and determined at the Municipal Building in said Town of Manchester, on Tuesday, April 26, 1932, at eight o'clock in the afternoon, and that the Secretary of this Board cause a copy of the proposed order designating and establishing the building provements. Inquire 25 Spruce and veranda lines upon said proposal of Selectmen, together with a notice of the time and place of hearing thereon, to be filed in the Town Clerk's office in said Town of Manchester, and published at least twice in a newspaper printed in said Town at least five days before the day street, upstairs flat of three rooms. of hearing and a copy of said proosed order and notice to be deposited in a Post Office in said Manchester, postage paid, directed to each person or persons interested at his or their last known address at least five days before the day of said hearing and return make to this

Board. Dated at said Manchester, April 14, 1932.

For and by order of the Board of Selectmen of the Town of Manchester. Connecticut. W. A. STRICKLAND,

Secretary. A true and attested copy of original order, W. A. STRICKLAND, Secretary of the Board

Manchester, Conn., April 14, 1932.

of Selectmen.

Colonial Homestead 6 room colonial house with original paneled partitions, fireplaces and floors. Cow barn, hay barn and several small buildings. Running water from spring, 122 acres land, 2

horses, 1 cow, 1 heifer, full line of

farm tools. Trout brook with fine

location for large pond. Apple,

pear, plum and cherry trees. 7,000

plant strawberry bed bearing this

year. Price is \$5,000. Part cash. Edward H. Keeney Real Estate and Insurance. Mancheste Office Phone 6414, Res. Phone 3180 H-4-16-32

And they shall beat their swords into ploughshares, and their spears into pruning hooks .- Micah 4:8.

of man; war his corruption, his dis-

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

grace.-Thomson.

Aurora, Ill.-W. P. Gaines, 50. Kansas City turfman. Paris-Frederick S. Reynolds, 63. co-director of the White Star and Red Star lines and widely known in international shipping circles. San Jose, Costa Rica-Senora Gonzales Viquez, wife of the presi-

ient of Costa Rica. Chicago-Guy Cramer, 56, widey known newspaper correspondent of 20 years ago and former London correspondent of the New York

Herald. Chicago-Walter Noble Burns, 59. former newspaper war correspond-

ent and author.

KELLOGG PAYS TRIBUTE

Paris, April 16-(AP) - Frank tary of state, knelt in Passy ceme-Proposed order altering Building tery this morning and laid a wreath and Veranda lines on West side of on the grave of his old colleague, Foster Street from East Center Aristide Briand, co-author with him Street on the North to Pearl Street of the Briand Kellogg pact to out-

As he knelt before the grave, alvisibly affected with grief. "Briand's Conn., at a meeting held April 13, death," he said, "was a great loss 1932, acting under and pursuant to to France, a great loss to Europe, a great loss to humanity."

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

Proposed order altering Building and Veranda lines on South side of East Center Street from Madison Street on the West to Foster Street on the East, with time and place of public hearing on said proposed

The Selectmen of Manchester, Conn., at a meeting held April 13, 1932, acting under and pursuant to Section 9 (44) Special Laws Conn. 1913, approved April 9, 1913, and Sections 1-5 (452) Spec. Laws Conn., 1917, approved Oct. 1st, 1917, having deemed it for the public good that Building and Veranda lines should be altered on East Center Street, a highway in the Town of Manchester, Conn., from Madison Street on the West to Foster Street on the East, passed the following proposed

sions of said Sections that the folthey are hereby established viz: SOUTH SIDE

And it is hereby ordered:-That said 10% for the balance of the year, proposed order of the Selectmen of and 12% on all liens filed. Manchester, Conn., be heard and determined at the Municipal Building in said Town of Manchester, on Tuesday, April 26, 1932, at eight o'clock in the afternoon, and that the Secretary of this Board cause a copy of the proposed order designating and establishing the building and veranda lines upon said proposal of Selectmen, together with a notice of the time and place of hearing thereon, to be filed in the Town Clerk's office in said Town of Manchester, and published at least twice in a newspaper printed in said Town at least five days before the day of hearing and a copy of said proposed order and notice to be deposited in a Post Office in said Manchester, postage paid, directed to each person or persons interested at his or their last known address at least five days before the day of said

For and by order of the Board of Selectmen of the Town of Manchester. Connecticut. W. A. STRICKLAND,

inal order, W. A. STRICKLAND,

By FRANK BECK

One Year Ago Today-The year Peace is the happy, natural state old suspension of Primo Carnera in New York, following his bout with Bombo Chevalier in California where he was banned, was lifted by the state boxing commission.

> Five Years Ago Today-Mrs Walter M. Jefford's three-year-old Triton won the 15th running of the \$10,000 added Harford handicap by a length at Havre de Grace.

Ten Years Ago Today — Bean (Sarah) Barnhardt and Lute Barnes, Newark hurlers, collaborated to pitch a no-hit, no-run game against Jersey City in an exhibition game at Newark. Barnhardt hurled five innings and Barnes southpawed the remaining four as Town of Manchester, are hereby no-Newark won, 3 to 0.

TO RESUME OPERA

New York, April 16-(AP) -The The "Met" has lost more than \$500,000 in the 24-week season end-

doubt to whether there would be opera here next season. But an anready covered with flowers, he was cut in prices and said the next sea-

Think it over.

Real Estate, TAX COLLECTOR'S

order viz.: ubject to the provi-Ordered: lowing lines on the South side of are hereby notified that a tax of 26 East Center Street, a highway in mills on the dollar, laid by said Town said Town of Manchester, be and on the list of 1931, will be due and

hearing and return make to this Board. Dated at said Manchester, April

14, 1932. Secretary.

A true and attested copy of orig-Secretary of the Board of Selectmen. Manchester, Conn., April 14, 1932.

Metropolitan Opera Association will B. Kellogg, former American secre- carry on next year, with reduced Building from prices and a shorter season. ing tonight, so there had been some

> nouncement last night told of the son would be only 16 weeks long.

A FEW CENTS

spent each week for a good fire in- per cent per month or fraction surance policy may save you many thereof. hundreds of dollars. Are you risking the loss of all your household goods when you can insure them for \$1500 at less than one cent a day.

ROBERT J. SMITH

Steamship Tickets

NOTICE! All Taxpayers of the

TOWN OF BOLTON collectible May 15th, 1932, and for the purpose of receiving payment of The Building line on the South said tax I will be at the Basement side of East Center Street is to be of the Congregational Church at the street line, from Madison Street Bolton Center, Monday, June 13, on the West to Foster Street on the from 10 A. M. to 4 P. M., and at the Station at Bolton Notch, Tues-

the street line, from Madison Street | All taxes unpaid June 15, 1932, on the West to Foster Street on the will be charged interest at the rate of 9% from May 15 to Nov. 15, and

> ANTHONY A. MANEGGIA, Collector of Town Taxes.

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.

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT NOTICE OF THE TAX COLLECTOR

All persons liable by law to pay Town or Personal Taxes, in the tified that I will have a rate bill for the List of 1931, of 17 Mills on the dollar due and collectible on April 1, 1932. Personal Tax due April 1,

Said Tax payable at the Tax Collector's Office in the Municipal

APRIL 1 TO MAY 1

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

Interest will be added to all Taxes remaining unpaid after May 1, 1932. Interest will start from April 1, 1932 and will be at the rate of 3-4 of 1

GEORGE H. HOWE.

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR A CERTIFICATE OF APPROVAL FOR A GASOLINE FILLING STATION IN THE

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONN. Upon the application of HERITAGE & LOVELAND for a certificate of approval of the location of a gasoline filling station to be located on the premises of the

Fisk Tire Company, Inc., on 365 Oakland Street. It was voted and ordered: 342 80 That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Selectmen's Office in the Municipal Building in said Town on the 26th day of April at eight o'clock P. M., and that notice be given to all persons interested in said application, of its pendency and of the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this notice at least three times in The Evening Herald, and by sending a copy of this notice by registered mail to said applicant, all The Veranda line on the South day, June 14, from 10 A. M. to side of East Center Street is to be 4 P. M. time and place, if they see cause. and be heard relative thereto.

For and by order of the Board of

W. A. STRICKLAND,

G. H. WADDELL,

Secretary.

Selectmen of the Town of Manches-

ter. Connecticut.

Mailed April 13, 1932

Clerk-Board Dated at Bolton, Conn., of Selectmen. April 15, 1932.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

cy groan, but he began to swim to- ing wet. ward shore, which wasn't far away. "Well, anyway, I'm glad," thought sound," said he, "and now I'll look he, "that I'm safe as safe can be. My around and find some wood to build great big bubble broke, so in it I won't have to stay."

The other Tinies, overhead, look-

thought that I could land our plane who were skinny as could be. right down there on the sand. "It's too rough, though, and we cried. "Please tell me why you're might tip head-over-heels and trying to hide. Come out into the wreck this ship. I guess I'll have to open. You need not be scared of try and find some other place to me." land."

it looks level from the air," said "That's where we'll land," said Scouty, as he pointed down, Get Windy. "Watch me slide right to closer and we'll see. If you know the ground. It isn't very far from how to turn the trick, this plane where we saw wee Dancy from the should settle down real slick. Then air. I'm sure that we can find him we'll run up to Duncy and how hap- when we start to look around." py he will be."

Poor Duncy, in the meantime, was a funny-looking lad because, story.)

The sudden shock of being when he swam up and reached thrown into the stream made Dun- the shore, his clothes were soak-'Oh, well, at least I'm safe and

a fire. Then real dry I can get." Just then he heard a funny shout and, when he turned and looked ed down on him and Windy said, "I about, he saw some little fellows "Hello, there, wee tots,"

The other Tinies, still in air, had "I see a spot right over there and found a spot both flat and bare.

(Duncy disappears

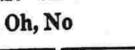
GAS BUGGIES-No Harm Done, Oh, No















SENSE AND NONSENSE

The newly appointed pastor of a marathon dancers think to talk South Carolina colored church faced about after the first twelve hours. packed church when he arose to . . . The calf in silk stocking has

of water from the pitcher on the ner they are the warmer they are. pulpit, then glanced longingly and . . A fad is something that makes carefully into the uplifted faces of one man happy and a dozen men his congregation. Clearing up his envious.

ball. And de good Lawd put a lot physician. o' oil in de earth. And de good Doctor—The thing for you to do
Lawd made two axles foh' de world is to stop thinking about yourself—
to go 'round on, an' He put one axle icse yourself in your work.

at de Norf pole, an' de other at de Patient (thoughtfully)—Gee! And

The congregation pricked up their

earth foh de world to go 'round on, LONG WINTER EVENINGS: "You an he kept de axles well greased an' can't believe everything you hear,"
well oiled. And then a lot ob sinners in America begin to dig wells,

Brushville, "but you can repeat it." an' also in Mexico, in Russia, in Persia, Asia an' in Gastonia, an' dey steal de good Lawd's oil an' grease. An' some day dey will have all de good Lawd's oil and grease, an' dem axles is gwine to get hot. cent cigar. Then what were you And den dat will be Hell, brethren an' sistern, dat will be HELL!"

In one long and lasting voice, the congregation shouted: "AMEN!"

Old Uncle Lorenzo from out near Yanceyville says: "Ain't it a funny thing dat a dollar will always buy mo' when yo' ain't got a dollar?"

Sambo (to his sweetie)-Look, honey, ain't dat rainbow purty?
Mandy—Sho am. What is it advertisin'?

Spring Fever

There ought to be some legislation To curb at once this vicious thing That once a year besets the nation-Prohibit work, or cut out Spring!

THE CYNIC SAYS: "Many a girl isn't so bad as she is painted.

It is our private opinion that i the United States has determined not to join the League of Nations it would be well for her to keep her nose out of the League's affairs en-Here's a little verse that one

business man prints on his en-When someone stops advertising. Someone stops buying!

When someone stops Someone stops selling! selling. When someone stops Someone stops making!

making. When someone stops Someone stops earning! When someone stops earning. Someone stops eating! Keep Coming! The moral seems to be keep on advertising!

Let's Try Some: Sauerkraut can be cooked casserole with alternate layers of needles.-Cooking hint from The Amarillo, Texas, Daily News.

Static

Where ignorance is bliss, 'tis folly to sneak down and look over your husband's new stenographer.

face his audience to deliver his first killed many a prodigal son. . . sermon, on the burning question: Another thing a woman can believe "Is there a Hell?"

and a man can't believe is that The minister arose, took a drink when it comes to stockings the thin-

"Brethren and sistern, de good The man's nerves appeared to be Lawd made de world round like a worn to a frazzle. He consulted his

eers. Here was a real preacher, Another reason for being glad we they thought. One who could tell are not a woman: A fashion note them something they had not heard says: "The hipline is straight and before. As a word of encourage-ment to him, the entire congrega-tion agreed with what he said hip lines drawn tightly across our

oil and grease in de center ob de FORTUNATELY, FOR THOSE

PAYING FOR IT

MAGISTRATE: So you broke into a tobacco shop just to get a tendoing at the safe? "I was putting in the dime .-

OR STRING ON FINGER

"Let me tell you, young man, I've forgotten more than you ever knew

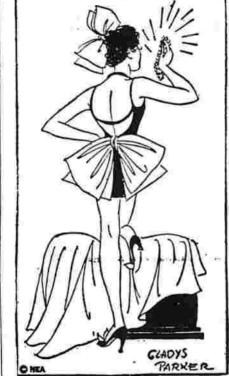
in your life!"

"I say, that's bad. Did you ever try the remedy of tying a knot in your handkerchief?"—Tit-Bits.

TELLING ON MA

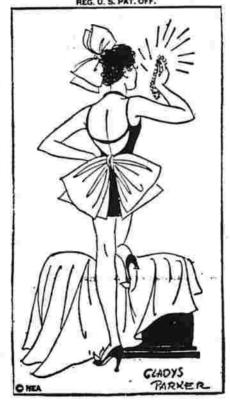
FATHER: A boy of your age smelling of tobacco! BOY: Mother just kissed me.—

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



me a cement mixer.

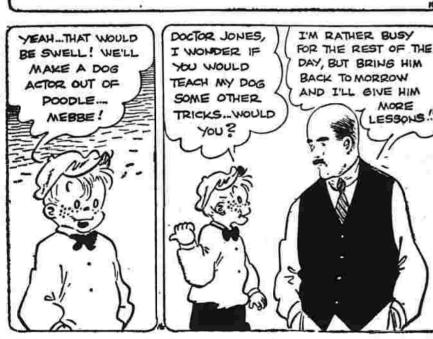
Il Travaso, Rome.



The actress with stage presence

We have often wondered what two usually receives real presents. FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS







Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox

THE CLEAN-UP-TOONERVILLE COMMITTEE HAS ALLOWED MRS. SAM WORTLE TO KEEP THAT PILE OF ASHES AGAINST THE SIDE FENCE. "THERE YA ARE IF HE'D HAD TO CLIMB THAT FENCE THAT TERRIBLE MICKEY MCGUIRE WOULD HAVE HIM!

SCORCHY SMITH

Rescue

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



By John C. Terry



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane



OUT OUR WAY



By Williams

WELL, THAT'S WHY TH'



TO WONDER WASH IS FRIGHTENED - C. THE UNKNOWN IS ALWAYS TERRIFYING. AND WASH KNOWS NEITHER WHAT MANNER OF PERIL TO EXPECT, NOR FROM WHICH QUARTER TO EXPECT IT.



ONE WITH TH' POSITION -COMPARISON THERE DOWN! THAT GUY LOOKS LET IT LIKE A BOSS OUGHT TO AN' TH' BOSS LOOKS LIKE THAT CUZ HE MADE A JOB DOWN! OF A JOB - AN TH'
OTHER ONE HAS JUST
GOT A JOB BECAUSE
HE'S MAKIN A POSITION WHAT DO YOU THINK GUY OUGHT TO IM DOIN', THROWIN' OF A JOB. KISSES TO YOU ?

- LOOKS -

THER'S A GOOD

SALESMAN SAM

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By Small

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ABOUT TOWN

Anti school-consolidationists, both nen and women, have been requestid to attend a meeting sponsored by he Manchester Improvement Club, Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the ire headquarters, Main and Hilliard streets. The purpose of this open W. B. Rogers Discounts CATHOLIC CHURCHES streets. The purpose of this open meeting is to have an informal dissussion of this subject prior to roting on the question Tuesday.

An all-modern dance, presented by the Three Musketeers, will take place at the Lithuanian Hall on Golway street this evening. Buddy Borst and his Music will supply the very latest in melodies.

party in honor of their granddaughter, Betty Jane Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Anderson five years of age. Sixteen of her cousins will attend the party from this a one-sided issue because

Mrs. Harold C. Alvord, 11 Richard Road, will be hostess to the

the week-end in Poughkeepsie, N. founded arguments out of the air which the Recreation Center has Y., with Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wad- have been using High school hall, a been turned over to various town ordell, formerly of Manchester.

of Italy, will hold its regular meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in Tinker hall. Members of the grand lodge will be guests.

Manchester Herald that actually only one member of the town school board lives in the Ninth District.

Big Saving

street was another piane pupil who took part in the recent recital by as Howell Cheney conservatively Mrs. Sidney French's students. Her estimates, but nearer \$40,000 anname was inadvertently omitted in nually and at the same time wants yesterday's Herald.

hontas, will celebrate its ninth anniversary Monday evening in Tink-er hall. At this time the great Pocahontas, Mrs. Nellie Jackson of anything but an economic and im-Rockville, and her staff will make proved educational system is to intheir official visit. A roast beef supper will be served at 6:30. The business session and adoption of "pale- town, state and national government ner a short speaking program. The faces" will follow. Mrs. Nora Keeney, chairman, will be assisted by mental matters. He said he had a beschall and howling. The directors a committee of 12 members.

falling to the normal level this tions than for those men and women arrangements is headed by The Connecticut River was fast honestly

street, who underwent an emer-gency operation five weeks ago has traced directly to looseness governso far recovered that she is to rementally which is but the child of MRS. OTTO NEUBAUER sume her studies at Hamilton governmental indifference. Heights, West Hartford, Monday.

The Terrible Swedes basketball team will play the Hartford Luther League team at the North End Y. M. C. A. gymnasium at 7:30 o'clock tonight in a return game. The

A large crowd is expected to attend the annual semi-formal dance of John Mather Chapter, Order of

rector with the Connecticut Food fluent speaker and very well in- variety of linens, silver, china, and Dairy Council, will give another formed on her subject. She has glassware and pottery. in the course of lectures on nutri- traveled extensively abroad and tion Tuesday afternoon at the School gave a review of conditions since Street Recreation Center. The the World War in every European meeting will be held at 2 o'clock in one of the upper rooms of the building. Miss Hall will speak on the go to Russia. diet for pre-school children. All mothers and others interested will

of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Behrend, ing the speeches, made possible Miss Ruth A. Behrend, daughter of 41 Walnut street, South Manchester, a junior at Tufts college, the great merchant of Boston. Deleis in charge of the arrangements for the Annual Jackson Formal, the biggest social event at Jackson, the Through a line of glass-enclosed gest social event at Jackson, the women's college. The dance is to booths, each one occupied by a man be given tonight by the All-Round competent to interpret a given lan-Club, of which Miss Behrend is vice- guage, the speeches are translated

MOOSE HERE TO GO TO MERIDEN SUNDAY

Trip-Will Leave Home Club At 1:30 P. M.

A special bus has been chartered to convey the members of the state field day committee from Manches-ter Lodge No. 1477, Loyal Order of Moose, and the members from Manchester Chapter No. 674, Women of the Moose to Meriden tomorrow afternoon to attend the booster meeting to be held there under the auspices of Meriden Lodge No. 725 Repair work of all kinds. Also in the interest of the state convention and field day, which will be held housepainting. here June 24 and 25.

The bus will leave from in front of the Manchester Home Club on Brainard Place at one-thirty p. m. All members of the lodge are welcome to attend these meetings and anyone desiring to attend tomorrow's meeting should be at the Home Club not later than the above mentioned time.

David Chambers Contractor and Builder

ADDRESSES DOCTORS | can continue to isolate itself but must join in world affairs. What affects one country affects all. The ON CONSOLIDATION

Whispering Campaign Resorted To By Opposition.

In speaking on "Your Civic Responsibility" at the dinner meeting England Council, said in part: "One Sided"

New Britain, West Hartford and this town.

St. James's won the athletic competition, winning girls basketball, 6 to 5; men's bowling, 484-451 and 492-392, and pocket billiards, 100 to whispering campaign at work but I 492-392, and pocket billiards, 100 to seriously doubt that any thinking person is going to be influenced by meeting of the Manchester League of Women Voters, Tuesday, April such foolish jabberings as "Why unsuch foolish jabberings" and "Why unsuch foolish jabberings" are "Why unsuch foolish jabberings" and "Why unsuch foolish jabberings" are "Why unsuch foolish jabberings" and "Why unsuch foolish jabberings" are "Why u 26, at 2:30 p. m. The meeting, which der school consolidation, the Ninth which attracted a large gallery, has been postponed from April 19. District will dominate the whole will be addressed by Selectman educational system" or "Just think and John Carney paired together to George E. Keith. His subject will be of depriving the Community clubs beat James McHduff and Michael "School Cos"s." tions of a place in which to meet." | match. Mr. and Mrs. William Behrend of Middle Turnpike East are spending who have been picking these un-

Miss Doris Tryon of South Main voters Tuesday is whether this town better educational opportunities than are now available under the obsolete district system. To resort town, state and national government ner and at the conclusion of the dinmuch higher regard for members of baseball and bowling. The directors the Taxpayers' league who are of the district are also to be invited. morning, those coming from Hart-ford reported. who hold themselves aloof from Holmes is the secretary. Other

TELLS COSMOPOLITANS OF GENEVA SESSIONS

men's Court Yesterday.

DeMolay, at the Masonic Temple at the guest speaker at the regular Manchester. 8 o'clock tonight. The grand march | meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club, will be held at 9 o'clock and music held yesterday afternoon in the Y. ated her living and dining rooms in will be furnished by Ernic Rock's M. C. A. social room, with Mrs. R. pink and blue. The usual pastimes K. Anderson hostess. Mrs. Rose of unwrapping and admiring the chose for her topic "International gifts, games and a buffet lunch fol-Miss Beatrice Hall, nutrition at- Affairs." She proved to be a most lowed. The bride received a wide country she has visited. She did not

> Mrs. Rose attended the disarmament conference at Geneva for six months of this present year as well as in 1931, and gave an interesting account of the method of broadcastthrough the generosity of Filene, into English, German, or any of the other tongues. Listeners provided with ear phones connect with the booth whose interpreter is trans-

lating the language they understand as the speaker is talking through the microphone arrangement.

Mrs. Rose's whole discourse stressed the importance of the Unit-Special Bus Chartered To Make tions and World Court. No country

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meeting was largely attended and a number of guests were present. Tea was served by the hospitality com-

IN REC CHURCH NIGHT

St. James's Wins Athletic Competition In Closing Event of Kind For the Season.

Manchester's two Roman Catholic of the Manchester Medical society churches—St. James's of the south at the Hotel Sheridan last evening, end and St. Bridget's of the north Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Johnson of Willard B. Rogers, member of the end—were guests of the Recreation 2 Linden street will hold a birthday executive committee of the New Centers at the School street building last night. All of the building's many facilities were turned over to "If this town has ever been con- the church people, who turned out in of Newton Highlands, Mass., at 3 fronted with a one-sided issue it is large numbers. Children were in o'clock this afternoon. Betty will be the question of school consolidathe majority but there were also many adults.

St. James's won the athletic commen's basketball 30 to 26 and wom-

Catholic Night brought to a conclusion a series of Friday nights on

Y., with Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wadiell, formerly of Manchester. Eleanora Duse Lodge, Daughters of Italy, will hold its regular meet-FOR NORTH'S FIREMEN

C. A. Tuesday, April 26.

A complimentary dinner is to be given to the active members of the Manchester Fire Department on Tuesday evening, April 26 in the Manchester "Y." The dinner is given to the firemen in appreciation of the work that they have done in the past and are now doing without pay of any kind. Miss Christine Mason will prepare a roast beef dinremainder of the evening will be

g to improve condi- The committee in charge of the Chief Edward Coleman and Mark Miss Doris Roy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Roy of Woodland street who underwent an area of an area of a street who underwent and a street who underwent and a street who underwent and a street who underwent an area of a street who underwent and a street who are street who underwent and a street who underwent who underwent who underwent who underwent

GIVEN SURPRISE PARTY

Mrs. Otto Neubauer of Fairview street, the former Miss Esther Anderson, was honored last evening by Swedes were defeated by Hartford Is last week, the score being 16 to 11.

Mrs. Lewis Rose of Hartford Is another surprise miscellaneous shower, given by her sister, Mrs. Guest Speaker Before Wo-Herbert Olding, Jr., at her home in East Hartford. Relatives and Mrs. Lewis Rose of Hartford was Friends were present from New Eritain, Forestville, Hartford and

Mrs. Olding had tastefully decor-

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Under Ordinance Sought By Dealers Here.

In an effort to eliminate the nuisance to townspeople of being bothered by an unrestricted swarm of out-of-town peddlers, the committee appointed to draft an argendment to the town ordinance concerning the license fee of such peddlers will recommend a fee of \$150 ing a meeting of the committee late also protect the established business of the town. Drawing Ordinance

The ordinance is being drawn up al changes in the provisions set forth. The final draft will be aptee Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock Board of Selectmen on Tuesday for to work. presentation at the special town meeting at the High school Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

As it now stands, the ordinance exempts all local peddlers from a license fee. Should a change be made in this regard the fee charged will be a very minor one to cover the cost of the license. Such a permit will assure the housewife that the peddlers who display such a li-cense have been investigated by the police and are reliable. Not Excessive

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ers who raise their own produce for sale locally would be exempt from payment of the fee, and also others who are exempt by state law.

Outsiders Only Would Come P. O. BUILDING INSPECTOR ed Officer Joseph Prentice approaching from the east, to take to the

proval of Sand Contract.

Paul Heimer, who has been

named by the United States Treasury Department as supervisor of the erection of the Federal building at the Center, arrived in Manchester yesterday afternoon, as scheduled. He called at the Center and saw what progress was being made and per year, it was announced follow- later left to return again on Monday. It is expected by Monday that vetserday afternoon. It is felt that the contract for the sand that is to this increase in peddlers' fees will be used in the erection of the building will be awarded and that work will get underway early next week. While the contract has been awaiting the approval of the samples of by Town Counsel William S. Hyde, sand that were submitted a small who was authorized to make sever- force of men were at work getting excavations for center piers and profiles ready so as to be able to proved at a meeting of the commit- start work on the footings just as soon as the sand contract is approvand will be recommended to the ed and the inspector is ready to go

Mr. Heimer will remain in Manchester as inspector throughout the working time on the postoffice

POLICE COURT

Charles M. Bartol, 22, of 1 Chestnut street, Boston, paid \$25 and costs in town court this morning on a charge of reckless driving last Sunday night on Tolland Turnpike Group Around Depot Square

It was pointed out that the proper the Manchester line. Bartol, a posed fee of \$150 is not excessive.

Torrington charges \$100 per year case continued from last Monday to and Willimantic demands \$25 per today due to his inability to get week. Under the ordinance, farm- away from classes. In court this

enroute towards Boston which caus-

ARRIVES ON JOB HERE

Peter Mazaika of 23 Union street, arrested this morning on Homestead street on a complaint from a resident in that section, was fined Paul Heimer To Start Actual \$10 and costs for drunkenness. Ser-Work Monday-Await Ap- geant McGlinn found Mazaika dead drunk lying across the sidewalk at 1:30 this morning.



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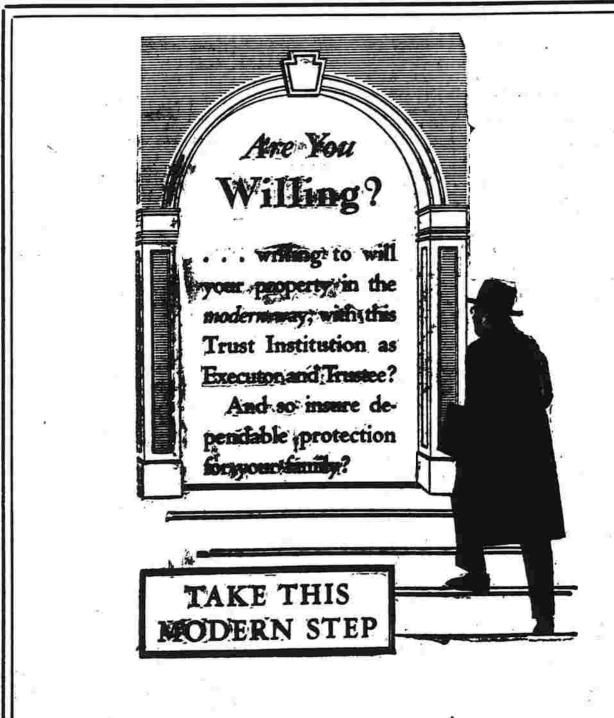
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