JUST A BIT OF DRY HUMOR

Fair tonight and Wednesday; not ruch change in temperature.

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OVER 100 SING LA GUARDIA RAPS SOLDIERS' BONUS

Would Rather Help All Jobless With An Unemployment Insurance.

Washington, April 18 .- (AP) -Full payment of the soldiers bonus was assailed upon a wide front today by members of Congress who fought during the World War.

La Guardia (R., N. Y.); called for unemployment insurance to help all unemployed instead of singling out one group of sufferers. He argued, victims of currency inflation, but o'clock tonight.

should be paid in real money. Johnson (R., S. D.) and Simmons (R., Neb.) said there should be some changes in the laws but that son; Checkers (Women), Joseph there should not be full payment of the bonus now. Simmons said he Otto Sonniksen and Edward F. would favor payment of the present | Moriarty. Machine tenders, Thomas value of the certificates but that he Tedford, Thomas Sheridan, John did not believe veterans could Thompson, Charles O'Connor, John equitably ask for payment now of Fogarty and Arthur Shorts. the 1945 value of them.

JOBLESS INSURANCE

Washington, April 19.-(AP) was offered today by Representative Association is the headquarters for LaGuardia (R., N. Y.), as a counter the advocates of the measure. proposal to cash payment of the \$2,000,000,000 soldiers' bonus.

LaGuardia, himself a veteran, made known his views as he took afternoon several new workers have his opposition to full payment of the been added to the lorces. Many pribonus before the House ways and the vote up to at least the standard

Advocates of the payment through a two billion dollar currency inflation concluded the presentation of their

insurance proposal, an unemploy- funding bond issue and the peddlers' ment commission would be created licensing measure is not expected to maintain an unemployment insur- to bring out a very large crowd. ance fund by a welfare tax on em- The latter meeting will be held in ployes and employers, including a High school hall at 8 c slock special tax on all incomes.

opened, Representative Mapes (R., doubled, 300 women having voted at Mich.), announced his opposition to 2:45 p. m. and 585 men for a total full payment of the bonus on the of 885. ground the Treasury was in no shape to pay it now and the money inflation plan was unsound. He made his views known in a reply to the secretary of the Michigan State Senate acknowledging receipt of a resolution adopted by that group advocating immediate pay-

La Guardia said the committee should consider "whether the American people through Congress have properly provided for the veterans." "On the whole, I believe that Congress has responded since 1919 to

every demand and every request of the World War veterans,' he said. The room was crowded with exservice men when LaGuardia began. Representative Patman (D., Tex.), the leading bonus sponsor, listened from the first row.

LaGuardia said the number veterans who took advantage of the 50 per cent loan value authorized

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PLAN TO RETIRE THE LOS ANGELES

Navy Will Save \$270,000 fered For Sale.

Navy of the veteran airship Los Antoday by the appropriations commit-

In its explanation of the items in the Navy appropriation bill submitted today, the committee said since the new Macon, sister ship of the Akron, will be completed by next January 1, the Los Angeles should be decommissioned permanently. It did not make specific recommendations for disposal of the craft, but pointed out that a considerable part of the \$270,000 allocated

by the budget for this ship could be saved by taking the step at once. During hearings on the bill Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, chief of the Bureau of Naval Aeronautics, said it was intended to lay up the Los Angeles as soon as the Macon

entered the service. Representative Ayres (D., Kas.). suggested that unless the ship is sold—that has been advised repeatedly in Congress and in the Navy- in his pockets for any more cash to cure the ailment. she should be salvaged. A final land a good job in the cemetery. amount of \$1,450,000 was approved One experience of that kind was

to complete the new airship. any other country.

York Congressman SPECIAL ELECTION **VOTE LIGHT TODAY**

Expect Nearly 2,000 To Be Cast Before Polls Close At Eight Tonight.

Less than 300 votes had been polled at noon today on the School Consolidation measure, but indications pointed to a large evening vote as Mendelssohn Singers of Worcester also that veterans should not be the this kind. The polls close at eight The pr

The Workers The personnel at the polls woday is as follows: Moderator, Otto Nel-Moriarty and Chas. Griffith: (Men)

The Assessors' rooms are being used by those opposed to School Consolidation and the room used during the past winter by the Man-National unemployment insurance chester Emergency Employment

> Seek Big Vote Each of the groups are working hard to get out the vote and this

From those familiar with the situation it was learned today that a vote approximating 1,800 is ex-Under LaGuardia's unemployment pected. The vote on the \$310,000 re-

Shortly before the day's hearings school consolidation had almost

BUDGET BALANCED BY GREAT BRITAIN

Empire Also Reports a Surplus of Three Millions; No Tax Reductions.

London, April 19 .- (AP) - Great Britain has balanced the budget with a surplus of £796,000 (approximately \$3,000,000.)

Neville Chamberlain, chancellor, of the exchequer, informed Parliament in his budget system speech today there will be no relief for the income tax payer this year and that the beer tax will remain at its present level. Thus the taxpayer will have to stagger along under his present burdens for another year.

WASHINGTON COMMENT. Washington, April 19. - (AP) Failure of the new British budget to provide for war debt and repara-

tions payments next year, brought a quick declaration today from Sen-By Action—May Be Of- ator Reed, of Pennsylvania, an administration spokesman, that this government expected to make the debt collection. Foreign nations do not have to

make any debt payments to the United States under the one year moratorium until next December and Immediate retirement from the if there is any hint of a continuation of that moratorium, as suggestgeles was recommended in a report ed in the British budget, Senator Reed said he did not know of it. He called last night at the White House. Speaking off the floor Senator

> "I am convinced the British are honest and that provision will be (Continued on Page Two)

IN GLEE CLUB **CONCERT HERE** Beethoven Organization Is

Augmented By Worcester Group-Both Are Brilliant In Fine Program.

By Walter Joyner

The seventh annual concert of the Beethoven Glee Club was given last evening in the High school Auditorium, Fridolf T. Anderson, baritone and John B. Cadieux, tenor, both of Worcester, and also the

The program: Sanctus Schubert
The Nun of Nidaros Buck Beethoven Glee Club Mendelssohn Singers

Fridolf Anderson Hail to Our Native Land Verdi (from Aida-arr. Andrews) Pilgrim's Chorus—(Tannhauser) Rolling Down to Rio German

(words by Kipling) Beethoven Glee Club The Treasured Spot Mendelssohn-Bartholday

Liebstraum Liszt (arr. McLeod) Thanks Be To God Dickson Mendelssohn Singers Song of the Steppes Tchiakovsky-Born hein

Pale Moon Logan-Stocco Schneider's Band Mundy-Mason Beethoven Glee Club Cherubim Song Bortniansk Brollops March Soderman Mendelssohn Singers

On Away, Awake Beloved Coleridge-Taylor Take Joy Home Bassett John B. Cadleux The Sea Prosser Gloria Buzzi-Peccia

Mendelssohn Singers The program given by the Beethoven Glee Club at its seventh annual concert was one that has added another page to the colorful

Beethoven Glee Club



J. Fritz Hartz

musical history of Manchester, and a truly wonderful addition too. The club, founded in 1925, Helge Pearson, director, has labored tirelessly. Inspired by the dynamic personality of its leader it has earned itself a prominent position among the choral societies of New England. And last evening's program was one highly creditable to them in the minds of all if the enthusiastic outbursts of applause may be used as a measure. It was not merely polite gesture, but prolonged applause that was a tribute to composer, conductor and singer alike.

New Platform It was a new auditorium into which one entered to enjoy the work of the evening. To accommodate the combined chorus, director and accompanist the stage had been enlarged. And although considered favorably for its accoustics, after considerable study an artistically decorated sounding board with the

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Ancient Headache Swindle Nets Bunco Steerers \$940

Chicago, April 19.—(AP)—Joe⊕savings, \$940. As is customary in Canestrini wants to get back into cases of this kind, one of the men the grave digging business.

But he doesn't wish to dig down the drug store for something to enough.

In the hearings which preceded Joe had dug lots of graves, but \$940. approval of \$25,388,000 for naval was out of a permanent place, so and marine aviation, the committee when two men met him and assured day to view two men arrested there. General Wang Teh-Lin in the tragedy. developed that although the United him they would find another for He said he thought they were the Chientao district, the Japanese high States yields the speed laurels to him, particularly if he could furnish swindlers. Then he returned to his command ordered an infantry ex-Great Britain, this country's service planes surpass in top speed those of any other country.

The witness said ne nad stood was preparing to climb the winding and waited after that to join in a look for another job as a grave dig-He managed to draw his life's ger.

developed a bad headache. The other held the money while Joe ran to

drug store was: Joe, minus \$940; swindlers, plus railway.

The camera doesn't lie, so what you see must be true-Bishop James Cannon, Jr. (left) with his foot on a brass rail, and Canon William S. Chase (right) jovially joining him at the bar. But don't think the world has turned upside down. The "Saloon" was only a realistic anti-liquor exhibit at the "Prohibition Fair" in Washington and the two dry leaders were merely obliging the cameraman. The fair was sponsored by the Women's National Committee for Law Enforcement.

MEMBERS OF CONGRESS MUST TAKE WAGE CUT

President's Furlough Plan JOHN CAN EXPLAIN Senators and Representatives, Committee Is Told.

Washington, April 19.-(AP) -Chairman McDuffle said today his economy committee had not yet been able to determine how the President's furlough plan could be adapted to Senators and Representatives and it looked "like the members of Congress will have to take a cut" in pay. McDuffie added the House would

have an opportunity next week to vote its choice between a flat salary cut and the five day work week and furlough plan proposed by the President. The omnibus bill will be presented as an amendment to the legislative supply bill which carries salaries for members of Congress. "We are trying to perfect the President's plan, but find that it

cannot be well adapted to the legislative branch of the government," the Alabama Democrat said. "We have yet to find out how to furlough a Senator or a member of the House.

Must Take Cut "No wonder the President did not it to the committee. It looks to me like the members of Congress will have to take a cut, even if the Hoover staggering plan of employment is adopted."

McDuffie favors an eleven percent flat cut on all Federal salaries above \$1,000, estimated to save \$67,000,000. He explained the committee was

giving further study to the Presito get it into shape for some Republican member of the committee "We want to give the House an

opportunity to vote on both plans,"

MANCHURIAN REBS HARASS JAPANESE

Fresh Outbursts of Fighting Reported On Many Fronts In the North.

Mukden, Manchuria, April 19.— (AP)—Fresh outbursts of insurgent activity in the districts around today from the territory south of Mukden to strengthen the northern

Officials said these redistribu-The net result of Joe's visit to the and Soviet Russia over questions obtained from the other defendants,

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MOST EVERYTHING

Milwaukee, Win., April 29.-

(AP)-John Roback is careful. Patrolman Albert Tewes will testify to that. He saw John pushing an automobile down the street, an explanation seemed in order so he asked for one. "I'm in no shape to drive this thing," he quoted John as saying. "I thought it would be safer for traffic if I'd push it." John was without shoes and he had an explanation for that

"I took off my shoes," he said, "to keep my footsteps from bothering people." John was arrested on a

charge of being intoxicated but he escaped the more serious allegation of driving while

ALIENISTS STUDY MASSIE ON STAND

submit that in his program. He left Defense Has Had Them In Court Every Day For the Past Seven Days.

Honolulu, April 19 .- (AP) - A double prop for the position of the dent's furlough plan, "in an effort defense that Lieutenant Thomas H Massie was insane when he alleged- my money.' to present it as a substitute for my ly held the gun that ended the life of Joseph Kahahawai was brought forth today by Clarence Darrow. The aged attorney for the four persons accused of the lynching called four witnesses for this effort.

Two Los Angeles alienists, Sherman Mills, former Army colonel with whom Lieut. and Mrs. Massie lived for a time after the attack on the latter the night of September 12, 1931, and Beatrice Nakamura, Mrs. Massie's maid, were summoned to

Despite prosecution avowals that Massie held the gun which killed the young native suspected of having participated in an attack on Mrs. Massie, the accused naval officer came through a searing cross examination and finished his story yesterday without being shaken from it in any major detail.

to his lapse of memory which began with the firing of the fatal shot was Chengchiatun, Taonan and Tungliao expected to get some support from caused Japanese military officials the alienists, Dr. James Orbison and to rush reinforcements northward Dr. Edward Huntington Williams. Each day for a week they have occupied court room seats. Miles and Miss Nakamura were expected and Miss Nakamura were expected to testify that Massie was in a high-last night and stole a march on the to testify that Massie was in a high-last night and stole a march on the the bonfire gained a quick head-drew Smith's fire. The latter declartions of troops were due entirely to ly nervous state after the attack. activities of the Chinese insurgents | Near the finale of his story Massie and were in no way connected with gave a vivid account of the death

concerring the Chinese Eastern Mrs. Granville Fortescue, E. J. Lord away. and Albert O. Jones. Massie previously had testified he Joe went up to Milwaukee yester- sistance of the insurgents under had no direct remembrance of the Bushnell Hart of Harvard Universi- Patriot's Day. One purpose was gation to the De nocratic conven-Describes Scene

George Washington from the pulpit that gathered to watch the bonfire support Roosevelt, the governor and 18- and the firemen, remained to see said his program called for "a con-

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JOURNEY FACES FATE AS TRIAL NEARS THE END

Charged With Killing Car-BEATS UP HERALD penter and Attempting To Burn Up His Body.

Murder charges against Joseph Journey, Black Rock innkeeper accused of slaying Frank Buda, carpenter, were expected to reach the jury late today.

With testimony for both sides completed last Friday, attorneys began arguments at the opening of court this morning.

Journey attempted to appear what promised to be the last day of the trial, dressed formally, but was row charged with assault and bat- former Governor Alfred E. Smith. forestalled by Judge John R. Booth. The defendant, jail officials said, insisted in attiring himself in a Tuxedo before appearing in the court room, but Judge Booth, hearing of his plans, sent instructions for him to attend in conventional attire. Assistant State Attorney Willis

opened the arguments. The State charges Journey lured Buda to a barn in Easton, March 10, shot him for the purpose of robbery and then set fire to the barn to conceal the crime. A State policeman testified Journey had confessed the shooting to him three days later. Taking the stand Journey denied

admitting the shooting and declared he had remained in his inn on Fairfield avenue all that morning. The Summing Up

Summing up by the state and defense went forward rapidly once Pushes Auto Along Street Journey's sartorial arrangements Without Shoes So That He were satisfactorily adjusted and it Will Not Awaken Neighbors. was expected his fate would be in

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POSES AS BEGGAR; \$30,000 IN POCKETS

Detectives Arrest Him For Carrying Booze; Surprised When They Search Him.

Newark, N. J., April 19 .- (AP)-Tony Misiak, had \$32,917 in his

pocket. "Poorman-

cap old, his shoes soleless. "Beggarman-" His right hand was withered ar he stood, soliciting alms. The charge on which New York police held him today was transporting liquor. In on ragged pocket

His clothing was threadbare, his

was a bottle of gin. In another were twenty-five \$1,000 bills, seventynine \$100's, and seventeen \$1 bills. "You were begging," said the police sergeant, "and yet you have \$32,917 in your pocket. Where did you get it?'

"Where do people get money?" snapped Tony Misiak, "It doesn't grow on trees.'

Couple Saparated They booked him on a charge of transporting liquor, basing it on the bottle found in his pocket. An investigation was made, and it was

learned that Misiak is married but that his wife has not lived with him for several months. Up to the time the Misiaks separated, police said, Mrs. Misiak (Continued on Page Two)

TREASURY BALANCE Washington, April 19 .- (AP)-Treasury receipts for April 16 were \$3,700,996.13; expenditures, \$51,-391,647.80; balance, \$451,833,819.44. Customs duties for 16 days of April

were \$11,858,551.06.

Massie's repeated reference to his mental unrest after the attack and Boston's Historic Beacon Starts Much Excitement

Boston, April 19.- (AP)- Alate the act of Robert Newman, dress was devoted to a re-statement historic ceremony of hanging the way and someone rang an alarm. ed his willingness to "take off my

As the youths were touching off the voice of Professor Hart.

patriotic but an impatient young friend of Paul Revere, 157 years of his discussion of water power

signal lanterns in the Old North Crowds poured into the congested coat and fight" any candidate "arreported tension between Japan of Kahahawai which he said he had of the fire sirens all but drowned velt's original address.

their beacon fire, Professor Albert | It was an unexpected opening for ty was commencing his address on served, for the tremendous crowd tion in June has been instructed to stairs to the church belfry to emu- program of patriotic music.

ROOSEVELT'S PLEA NOT FOR CLASSES, HE TELLS CRITICS Answers Smith's Challenge

By Stating His Policy Was

To Help All At the Same

Time-Denies He Means

To Set Class Against

St. Paul, Minn., April 19-(AP)-

Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of

lenging gauntlet hurled at him by

Addressing a St. Paul audience

last night he denied vehemently the

inference of Smith that he proposed

"to set class against class" to fur-

In a voice that was carried by

radio to the whole of the northwest

"If this be treason" he said "let

Praise Rival

And though his rejoinder to Smith

was emphatic, Governor Roosevelt

later to praise his "distinguished

predecessor Governor Smith" for his

part in . preserving New York's

power resources for the people of

The Smith speech to which Roose-

valt replied was made at a Jefferson Day: sindress at Washington last

Citing Jefferson, Benjamin Frank-

lin and Theodore Roosevelt as

champions of the philosophy he is

pledged to, Roosevelt said he was

pleading for a policy broad enough

to include every part of our econo-

Would Help All

It was a policy, he said "that seeks to help all simultaneously that

shows an understanding of the fact

that there are millions of our peq-

ple who cannot be helped by merely

helping their employers because

they are not employes in the strict

He declared that by those mil-

"Help for them" he said "means

wheels turning in the cities, more

Talks Water Power

The main energies of his address

were thrown into a discussion of

water power development, in which

he urged National control on the

promise that "the problem is nation-

He blamed the Hawley-Smoot

tariff for contributing importantly

to existing conditions and urged

downward revision, asserting that

"a proper tariff policy must, be a

HOPES FOR PEACE

relationship with Alfred E. Smith

was expressed today by Governor

His address last night a reply

by inference to Smith's recent at-

tack at the Jefferson Day dinner in

Washington, will be the final chap-

ter in the recent cross-fire between

St. Paul, April -9.-(AP)-Hope

the present administration."

al, going beyond state borders."

lions he meant the farmers, the small business men and the profes-

us make the most of it."

that state.

mic structure."

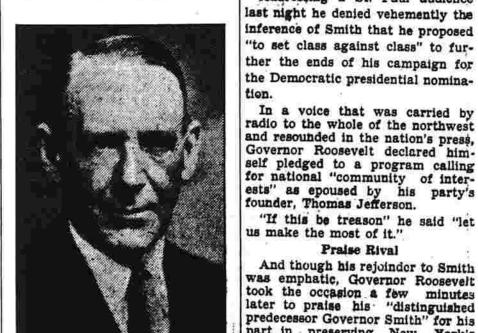
sense of the term."

Class.

MAN AT MEETING

Bridgeport, April 19.—(AP) - Robert E. Carney Victim of Assault By Joseph Chartier, Blacksmith.

> Joseph Chartier, tax collector in the Eighth School and Utilities district and north end blacksmith, will New York has picked up the chalbe presented in town court tomor-



Robert E. Carney tery upon Robert E. Carney, popular reporter for The Herald. The charge follows a fracas at a meeting of the Manchester Improvement Association held last night in the Hollister street school hall. Carney was badly injured about the head

and shoulders. Reporting Meeting The alleged assault occured just after the meeting had concluded. Carney had been assigned to "cov-

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BEER BILL BEATEN BY SENATE BOARD

a greater consumption not of luxuries but of the necessities of Adverse Report Received On life and this means more factory employment for the strictly indus-Bingham's Legalized Beer trial population for the railroad workers and for the distributors." Measure.

Washington, April 19.-(AP)-Matthew Woll, of the American Federation of Labor, testified to a Senate committee today that if National prohibition is not modified, "the pressure will become so great that nullification by Congress will " It comes from working. I saved result and the Federal government will cease to appropriate money for

great change from the methods of enforcement.' He was one of several witnesses appearing on bills for a change in the prohibition laws. A while before -another committee, that on manfor re-establishment of a peaceful ufactures, had voted an adverse report on the Bingham 4 per cent

Woll contended the economic ef- Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York fect of legalizing beer is greatly as he started homeward after his needed to relieve the condition of first address in the middlewest since he became a formal candidate for "Is it that we want revolution in the Democratic nomination for this country?" he asked, his voice President.

"The remarkable thing to me is that labor has been so calm, so conservative during this depression. "But let that condition continue and I'll not venture to say what la-

the two men who for many years were close political friends, the governor said he hoped. "That is about right, it is what hope," the governor said after newspaper commeent had been read

to him referring to his address as "an answer to Smith which should bring to a close the Smith-Roosevelt breach and substitute peace for misunderstanding." A large part of Roosevelt's ad-

and the tariff two weeks ago which

Last night as the guest of Minnesota Democrats whose 24 vote delebe treason, make the most of it."

Membership To Legion

Dilworht-Cornell Post, American

Legion, and the Army and Navy

Club were admitted to full member-

ship in the town Permanent Me-

morial Day Committee at the sec-

ond meeting of the Committee in the Municipal building last night.

Formerly the two ex-service groups

divided their members, the Legion

being represented with four and the

Army and Navy Club with three.

An amendment to the by-laws was

offered at the first meeting of the

committee, April 11, when it was

revealed that a letter from Adjutant

Victor Bronke of the Legion post

could not be acted upon until the

by-laws were amended to allow the

increased membership. Under the

old by-law the Army and Navy

Club was not mentioned by name

but simply designated as "other World War veterans."

Totals 42

Permanent Memorial Day Commit-

tee is now divided as follows: Citi-

zcus, 7; Sons of Veterans, 7; Span-

ish War Veterans, 7; American Legion, 7; Army and Navy Cub, 7;

Veterans of Foreign Wars, 7, a

total of 42 members serving

The committee discussed plans

for the observance of Memorial

Sunday which will include attend-

ance of all ex-service organizations

at the South Methodist Church,

Sunday, May 29 at 10:45 a. m. The

committee at the meeting held one

week ago voted to accept the invi-

tation of Rev. Robert A. Colpitts,

pastor of the South Methodist church to attend Memorial services

Plans made last night call for the

assembly of all ex-service groups

and auxiliary bodies near the chapel

entrance of the church at 10:30 a.

m. daylight saving time. At 10:40

the line will form and the units will

march into the church and flags will

be stacked near the chancel. Rev.

Robert A. Colpitts will deliver the

Exercises for the afternoon will

will be provided for those attending

the Quarryville service leaving the

Center at 1:45 p. .m. D. S. T. The

services at Quarryville will be con-

cluded in time to hold the services

Other Services

Following the two Bolton ser-

vices, the customary Memorial ser-

vice will be conducted at Gould's

Pond, in honor of those who lost

their lives at sea. This latter service

not yet been decided upon but they

Foreign Wars will present their

choice of the parade marshal to the

Permanent Memorial Day commit-

tee at the next meeting scheduled

Experienced Cast Pleases

Audience

Smooth Running Production.

"Mystery Island" the three-act

by given last evening by Sunset

Rebekah lodge, proved to be the

most entertaining ever presented by

the Rebekahs. Odd Fellows hall was

The program opened with music

Maxwell's Mandolin club. They in-

cluded Miss Beulah and Miss Eliza-

beth Filbig, Mrs. Martha Rockwel,

Mrs. Viola Trotter, Mrs. Florence

Walsh, Miss Emma Jones, Mrs.

Helen Tarasiuk and Herman Helm.

Miss Theodora Maxwell was planist.

The stage was set as a modern

living room. The cast handled

others was the role of Mrs.

Mrs. Annie Lowd, as a maid, Miss

Mildred Harrison the nurse, Miss

cian, all furnished plenty of variety

and humor, not forgetting Leon

brogue rolled in from outside the

quet of snapddagons, and to Miss

NEW R. R. SCHEDULES

New Haven, April 19 .- (AP) -

Notice of adjustments of train op-

After the play, Mrs. Jessie Wal-

Mystery Island summer cottage.

Emily Kissmann.

REBEKAH'S BEST YET

for next Monday night.

Large

filled.

"MYSTERY ISLAND" IS

To Hear Rev. Colpitts

in the latter church.

Memorial sermon.

permantly.

Membership of the Manchester

and Army-Navy Club.

ANTI-CONSOLS TOLD OF SAVINGS PLANS

North End Meeting Hears of Planned School Cuts Up To 30 P. C. From Murphy.

About 65 persons last night attended the meeting in Hollister street school to discuss the matter of school consolidation, which is before the voters today. It was the regular meeting of the Manchester Improvement Association but President Joel Nichols made it plain that the discussion was not fostered as a ning in time to leave promptly at as each mood of expression, de-Manchester Improvement Associa-

With the routine business disposed of William E. Buckley of Manchester Green was given the floor and set forth his opposition to consolidation at this time. He said he felt that it was likely to do away with the community spirit of the districts and that consolidation of the schools would leave the South Manchester Library and the Recreation work in the Ninth district a separate matter which would either come back on the town or perhaps be taken over by the South Manchester Fire district. It also meant, he said, the divorcing of the utilities department of the Eighth School and Utilities district and questioned any saving. The time allowed for a proper consideration of the matter, he said, was too short. He suggested that any saving that might now be made by consolidation would be only temporary. He opposed the central control of schools unless there was a representative from each of the districts on the school board. Sees School Closed.

Sherwood Bowers said that the matter of economy, together with disclosure of conditions in one of the school districts in Hartford, had much to do with the presentation of the plan at this time. He said it would mean the closing of at least one school and probably more, with the money spent on transportation. He said that the town of South Windsor was paying \$19,000 for transportation. He said he had not seen any figures as to savings from consolidation and could not discuss that angle. In reply to a question by John

Spillane as to the possibilities of 'graft" being less under the consolidation plan Mr. Bowers replied that ne did not doubt the honesty of any bruyh official either as district committee- nual Boston A. A. 26 mile marathon men or school board members and run from Hopkinton to Boston. His did not consider that side of the time was 2 hours, 33 minutes and the evening Mr. Bowers said that he last year. those who believed with him to get in 2:34:32. Willie Kyronen of the out and vote "no" today. Louis Grant of Buckland said it

was the abolishment of the last form A. A., New York, came in fourth. of a New England government and favored the retaining of the school American to finish, Henigan qualidistricts instead of government fied to represent the United States through a central power. Selectman Williams opposed the en's time was 2:34:55. William

change on the ground of community | Steiner of the N. Y. National Guard spirit and the cost and danger of was fifth. Clarence De Mar was netonka by Lieurance and Spin, Spin | The plans for Memorial Day have transportation, calling attention to 15th a short distance from the finish. by Junst. some of the conditions in transportation that he had noticed in Thompsonville and Colchester. Tells of Economies.

Edward J. Murphy of the town school board told the meeting that mer to run and win the German the town school board, which had representation from nearly every district in town, had decided that it would take no side on the question. The members were devoting their time to efforts to cut expenses and felt that they would be able to make deductions of 20 3-10 per cent over last year's cost. Of this cut 15 per funds were raised to send him back volume that it would rival "full cent would come from the wage account and the balance from changes that could be made without lowering the standard of the schools. There was also another plan, he said, whereby certain work might be dis- win the 25 mile run at Staten Island, continued that would result, if it March 20 in the record time of two most notably marked. An organizahad to be done, to a cut of about

James Crowe of Manchester, Mrs. Sarah Healey, a member of Conn., one of the few Nutmeg runthe town school board and the High ners to enter the classic, had not School board said that her interest placed among the early finishers. was in the teachers and the children He has competed several times and to see that both were given proper usually is among the first thirty to assistance, but as a member of the finish. Over 200 runners took part board was not taking sides. Nobody spoke in favor of the con-

Quality Groceries

Programme of the control of the cont	first checking station at Ashland
Granulated Sugar, 19	
10 lb. cloth bag 43	C In the pack were Jimmie Henni-
	Trimit - YP Triblines Miletal
	son, Carl Linder, Billy Kennedy.
	Karl Koskin and Willie Ritola, .ill
Shrimps 13	veterans who have either won or fin- ished up in front in previous years.
C I A SETT	Clerence De Mer who has won the
	race seven times, shuffled along in
	the crowd as it started out on the
Pastry Flour, 5 lb. sack 17	highway.
5 lb. sack	
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Apricots, largest can 15	C Hennigan to the post last year and
Watter Core	De Bruyn, the German who came to
	town with an impressive record both
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Heinz Vegetarian Beans, can 10	De Gloria, McLeon Lead
Beans, can 10	C John De Gloria of Albany was setting the pace as the runners
	swung past the checking station at
medium size can 10	C Ashland. He was clocked in 12 min-
a	when 10 seconds for the three miles
	De Gloria had a 20-yard lead on
1 lb. pkg	Anderson of Calgary and Noble Ray of Belmont, Mass.
Libby's Roast Beef	
lb. can	C the start, De Gloria had maintain-
New Cabbage,	ed his lead and was checked at
	31:26, which was thirty seconds
b	hetter then the time to that point

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OVER 100 SING IN GLEE CLUB CONCERT HERE Permanent Group Gives Full

EMERGENCY DOCTORS

Dr. Edwin C. Higgins and Dr.

D. C. Y. Moore will respond to

emergency calls tomorrow after-

ABOUT TOWN

The final session of the Manches-

The final dress rehearsal of the

play, "The Whole Town's Talking."

will take place this evening at the

Hollister street school. The per-

formance will be given tomorrow

evening at 8 o'clock by the Com-

munity Players for the benefit of

Mrs. Frances Chambers, grand

chief of the Pythian Sisters and her

associate officers will make their

Tariffville Thursday evening. Sup-

many of the members of Memorial

the Hotel Sheridan Thursday noon.

to attend are urged to do so.

GERMAN RUNNER

WINS MARATHON

"Whity" Michelson of the Millrose

in the Olympic marathon. Kyron-

member of their Olympic team.

to the United States in style.

hours, 44 minutes, 50 seconds.

When he won the German classic

ing the winter and set new Ameri-

START OF RACE.

Boston, April 19 .- (AP)-On the

dot of noon, 220 runners broke away

from the barrier in Hopkinton today

to follow tortuous 26 miles trail into

Boston in the 36th annual Boston

The field has decreased from 261

entries but all the favorites were in

the pack as it started out for the

first checking station at Ashland

by Johnny Miles in his record-set-

better than the time to that point

marathon.

6:30 by bus.

the Y. M. C. A.

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ter Communi ? Setback tourna-ment will be held tonight in the names of both clubs had been ar-Y. M. C. A. building. The standing ranged at the back of the tiered of the Merz, Moriarty and Wapping platform to develop to the utmost No. 2 teams, is so close that the the full resources of the singers. final count will r cide the winner. It In the first group by the combrings to a close a tournament that bined chorus Director Fritz Hartz has been twenty-three weeks in of Worcester conducted and in the second group and closing numbers by-the two clubs Helge Pearson Members of the Beethoven Glee conducted. The variety of the proclub who are going to Branford this gram made it one of continual in-evening are reminded to be at the terest. And to pay tribute to any Swedish Lutheran church this eve- particular number would be difficult velopment of rhythm and individuality of temperament of conductor

> type and appropriate. Tribute To Director The Mendelssohn Singers are to be complimented. Not only for the quality of their singing, but also in having reflected in their singing a tribute to their director which is easily recognized. Their accompan-

and soloist alike seemed suited to



Helge Pearson

ist, Arvid C. Anderson early demonstrated his ability as a pianist. The guest soloists from Worcester were warmly applauded. Their numbers were well chosen and suited to their voices. Both appeared at ease, plac-Boston, April 19.—(AP)— Paul de ed their tones well and sang with a n the 36th an- clarity of voice in all registers.

The Beethoven Club was never in better form. The variety of the program gave them ample opportunity question important. Later on in 36 2-5 seconds. He finished eighth to demonstrate their versatility although there was no suggestion felt there should be a united effort Jimmy Henigan of Boston, last a comparison between their work to oppose consolidation and asked year's winner, was second, finishing that there was any attempt to draw and that of their guests. L. Burdette Finnish-American A. C., was third. Hawley, accompanist for the Beethovens gave his usual satisfactory assistance that added immeasurably As a result of his being the first to their success.

Outstanding Numbers The outstanding numbers of the will be conducted as for many years Mendelssohn Singers were the Liszt past by Ward Cheney Camp. United and Soderman ones. They also gave | Spanish War Veterans and Auxilas encores, By the Waters of Min- lary.

Outstanding on the part of the will se held in Center Park if the Paul de Bryun, is a young German immigrant of Brooklyn who Beethovens was their work in the weather is suitable and in a church was so confident of his ability as a Tchaikovsky-Bornschein Song of the not yet selected if it rains. Special Germany on a cattleboat last summemorizing such a number with its and installed in Center Park so that intricate and fascinating musical the exercises will be heard throughconstruction, powerful of word and out the park. The Veterans of He had engaged in a few road harmony, is indeed highly comraces on this side with only modermendable. The novelty number, ate success and felt he had to show Schneider's Band, had to be rethe home folks what he could do bepeated.

fore they would consider him as a In the combined chorus of over one hundred voices there was heard and the story of his trip came out at times splendid harmony of such organ." The excellent training of both organizations was shown in He has competed in several road races in and around New York dur- their response in all numbers. Deserve Support

With such a concert Manchester's can records. His latest feat was to musical calendar for 1932 has been tion which is making history for the town deserves the support of the capacity audience of over 700 which enjoyed their concert of last evening, and which also must have been an inspiration to them.

POSES AS BEGGAR: \$30,000 IN POCKETS

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paid the rent and bought the food from money she earned by working in a factory. Tony's clothes were rags-all ex- capably each of the acts. Percept the pockets. They were firm, haps more difficult than the to carry \$32,917 in currency.

At the place where Misiak had Smith, who feigned deafness. The worked as porter they said he was players are all experienced and the no longer employed. They said he performance last night gave evihad caught cold and had refused dence of it. The smoothness of acmedical attention. He told them he tion was a credit to coach, Miss could not afford it. Mrs. Misiak, too, is out of work, detectives learned. She has been Evaline Pentland as the cook, Mrs. are in vain for she "loves another,"

job hunting several days. When they locked up Misiak last Lillian Reardon as the artist, Miss night, holding him for a hearing to- Ruth Morton as the literary light, day ,they took his money and put Miss Martha Kissmann as the musiit in the police department safe. Misiak called to them: "Don't give any of it to my Holmes, the hired man, whose Irish

SETTLED OUT OF COURT

Rockville, April 19.—(AP)—Suit lace, noble grand, presented to the cocch, Miss Emily Kissmann a bouof Lois W. Swindells of Boston against the estate of her husband, Edith Walsh, the general chairman, Frederick W. Swindells, wealthy a bouquet of carnations. Miss Walsh Nova Scotia cattle breeder, was set-in behalf of the cast presented to tled out of Superior Court today. Miss Kissmann a past noble grand's The case was withdrawn, it was gold pin. ed his lead and was checked at announced, after an agreement had

been reached. The made public. Mrs. Swindells, who had lived

but did you notice that steamship Swindell's cou cel, the latter al- there are some exceptions on trains of remarkable speed as a runner his subject, "Disease of the Heart." started giving excursion fares just leged undue influence in drawing which have connections with other and leaps fences and walls with the The lecture will be open to the gensystems.

ADD TO MEMORIAL HIGH SCHOOL **NEWS** DAY COMMITTEE

MISS BADMINGTON HAS PLEASING "BAB" PART

Play To Be Given Friday Night of This Week.

Miss Barbara Badmington, vicepresident of the Senior class, assistthose recently announced as honor pupils, is to have a substantial part



Miss Barbara Badmington

in the Sock and Buskin presentation of "Bab" on Friday evening of this

Miss Badmington, although never taking an outstanding part in any of the Club's productions up until the present time, has, however, made several public appearance in Manchester and Rockville. It is interesting to recall that Miss Badmington was among those who spoke over WTIC last year and read a few selections from her prize winning essay, "Odel She; ard, Philosopher, Essayist, and Man," which was the result of a very interesting consist of the usual decoration ser- interview that she had with him.

Miss Badmington is to take the ed verbally to the murder told the Transportation part of Leila Archibald, Bab's older truth as he heard it, Mr. Willis devices at Belnap or Quarryville cemesister, a pretty young debutante of about twenty years of age, who in the Bolton Center cemetery at 3 Beresford, the Englishman. The innocent little Bab interferes again and again in some scheme or another that Leila plans so that her life will not be spent by sitting before a fireplace with a cat in her arms darning stockings.

Edward Lithwinski

Edward Lithwinski, '32, a member of the Pep Club and Varsity Swimby a group of players from Thomas ming team, will certainly cause shouts of laughter in his character will not be surprised at his versatility on the stage. As Guy Gros-venor he takes the part of the man venor he takes the part of the man onext county meeting, Sunday, April 124, in Wethersfield. Chairmen are 24, in Wethersfield. ter, and the appearance of the one that Bab thought she had invented. fore that date. Imagine the predicament when Grosvenor to return home with him | geant. for a visit. There worst comes to all of Grosvenor's efforts to win her lowed.

CRIMINAL ESCAPES

Waterbury, April 19 .- (AP)-Police here were notified today that John (Maud) Anderson, 41, notorious criminal, escaped from the State Hospital for the Insane at Norwich during the night. No details of the manner of escape were received. Anderson was transferred from Wethersfield State Prison six weeks ago, when it was concluded he was insane. He was serving a term for robbery with violence, im-

tutions before and has spent a large terday. agility of an acrobat.

JOURNEY FACES FATE AS TRIAL NEARS THE END

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this afternoon. The State, through Assistant District Attorney Lorin Willis, demanded the Black Rock innkeeper's life for the life of Buda, the West End tal last week Thursday and immediant-editor of Somanhis, and among and partially burned in an abanday, was resumed today.

Mr. Willis said the failure of the State to prove a motive for the Lincoln school. slaying was not a failure to prove Journey guilty. It is not necessary for the state

job is to determine whether Journey committed the crime. "You are to determine who killed Frank Buda and why he was kill-

to prove a motive, he said. "Your

Mr. Willis using a map which was on the wall of the court room, traced the alleged movements of Journey from Journey's inn to the Eas-

ton barn on the morning of the mur-

Went To Barn He said Journey left the im about 7:30 a. m., driving Buda directly to and Mrs. Emily McCluskey of the barn. He said the murder was premeditated, and that when Buda entered Journey's car, Journey knew that Buda was going on a

trip with Buda to the murder scene, morrow morning with burial in St. Mr. Willis called on his imagination to etch in the scene as Buda was

Citing the testimony of various witnesses, Mr. Willis declared that after a long illness from a comarter killing Buda, Journey left the barn and had about reached Bridgeport when he suddenly decided to J. Campbell of 56 Pearl street. He go back and fire the barn. Started a Fire "It occurred to him somebody

might find the body" said Mr. Willis "so he went back to make certain that no one ever would find the body of Frank Buda in recognizable form." The assistant states attorney then

cited the testimony of Mrs. Barney who testified she saw Journey drive up to the Logan barn just as smoke belched from the hayfilled barn. Stephen Stantan, the State policeman who testified Journey confess-

The assistant states attorney definds life hardly worth living at clared that Mrs. Mary Journey, times because of her obvious failure wife of the accused man, had in her to attract the attention of Clinton testimony merely done what a loye. wife would do in seeking to shield

> her husband. found guilty of this crime" Mr. Wil- be sent to Midred, Pa., tomorrow lis said. "If the flames had been for burial but friends may view the undiscovered for a few more minutes, marks of identification of the undertaking parlors. body would have been destroyed. It would have been just one more barn started by one more tramp."

LEGION AUXILIARY **ENDORSES FUNDS**

To Continue Aid For World Orphans and School Being Conducted In France.

State Armory last night it was voted tion to the state auxiliary scholaralso to send a contribution to the Square. American school conducted by the American Legion auxiliary in Persh- the north end children participating Hall, Paris, for the benefit of the ing in the parade which will conchildren of American ex-service form in detail to the south end remen living in that city.

Material was selected for the new capes which the auxiliary members cycle and baby carriage and group are to have. All members desiring of decorated vehicles propelled by capes should communicate with Mrs. the Eighth District kiddles. Mildred Tedford or Mrs. Mary Brosnan immediately. The Americanization chairman re-

ported having given two awards for essays submitted by pupils of the BUDGET BALANCED night school at their closing exercises Friday evening.

Plans were also completed for the part of Guy Grosvenor. Those of card party to be held at the Y. M. us who have watched Eddie's athle- C. A. Tuesday afternoon, May 3, of tic feats in the tank and on the field which Mrs. Mary Dannaher is chair-

urged to send in their reports be-The meeting of the Junior auxil-

Grosvenor turns out to be a friend lary will be held at the State Arof Carter Brooks, a neighbor of the mory, April 22, when a rehearsal Archibald family and Brooks asks will take place for the Fidac pa-Following the meeting the com-

the worst for the captivating little mittee, of which Mrs. Hilda Kennedy Bab is "fallen for" by someone was chairman, served sandwichse, whom she never knew existed but cake and coffee. A social hour fol-

HOSPITAL NOTES

was admitted to the hospital yester-A son was born at the hospital yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Chapman of 82 Scarborough Road. Miss Marion Erdin of 110 Walnut street was admitted to the hospital

William Evans of 94 High street

Frank Connell of Hebron; Thomas Humphrey, Jr., of 213 Autumn street and Andrew Aharonian of 350 Main street, New Britain, were discharged yesterday. Gordon Russell of 448 Burnside

avenue, East Hartford, injured in an He has escar d from penal insti-street April 9 was discharged yes-

by Johnny Miles in his record-setting run of 1929. De Gloria was just ahead of Anderson who had a lead of five yards ahead of McLeod.

Mrs. Swindells, who had lived apart from her husband for a year of the coming of daylight saving time Sunday was given by the New Haven road today. Most of the Coming of the C

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Raiph H. Lieberg
Eleven years old Raiph Harry
Lieberg of 172 Center street, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lieberg, died at the Hartford Isolation hospital at Plays Pretty Debutante In the hands of a jury of his peers late 1 o'clock this afternoon. He had been ill about two weeks with scarlet fever and also had a mastoid complication.

handy man, who was shot to death ately underwent an operation. The and partially burned in an aban-doned barn near Easton, when the tion was performed. Sunday he was trial, which was recessed last Fri- given a blood transfusion from Thomas Weir, an uncle by marriage. Ralph was in the fifth grade at the

In addition to his parents, the boy is survived by his grandparents on both sides. His mother was formerly Miss Birdella Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. W. Nelson, of this town. Funeral arrange-ments are incomplete.

Mrs. Margaret McVeigh Mrs. Margaret McVeigh, 70, 60 West Center street, widow of James McVeigh, died at her home late yesterday afternoon. She is survived by seven daughters, Miss Mary McVeigh, Mrs. sarah Mc-Artan, Mrs. Alexander Jarvis, Mrs. Anna Pohl, Mrs. Agnes Griffith and Mrs. Martha Wright of Manchester Paterson, N. J.; two sons, John of Manchester and James J. of Hartford; also 20 grandchildren and one great grandchild. The funeral will be held at the home at 8:30 and at After tracing Journey's alleged 9 o'clock at St. James's church to-James's cemetery.

> John S. Campbell John S. Campbell died this mornleaves besides his wife, who was Miss Rose Jar s of this town, and his parents, two isters and two brothers. They are Miss Mary, Miss Caroline and Robert who live at home, and Aloysius of Hartford.

Mr. Campbell was an ex-service man. During the World War he was a ligutement in No. 303 Motor Transport Company and a member of the 7622 Reserves in Hartford. day morning at St. James's church and buried will be in St. Bridget's cemetery.

FUNERALS

Mrs. Catherine Roth The funeral of Mrs. Catherine street. The parade of vehicles for Roth of St. Lawrence street was held at 3 berick this afternoon at worth of prizes will start promptly er husband.

"Fate decreed Journey must 'e O. Weber officiating. The body will High School Band and will march to

NORTH END TO HAVE "KIDDIES PARADE"

Karl Keller and Edward J. Murphy In Charge—Same Rules KINGSBURYS SETTLE As South Parade.

The North End Merchants are planning their own Kiddies' parade tomorrow afternoon and a commit-At the meeting of the American tee composed of Karl Keller and Edegion auxiliary unit held at the ward J. Murphy is in charge of the parade which will start at the Holto make the usual annual contribu- lister street school at 4:30 p. m. tomorrow down Hollister street to ship fund for World War orphans, Main and along Main north to Depot

Separate prizes will be awarded quirements. Prizes will be awarded for the best decorated bicycle, tri-Prizes will be awarded at Depot

Square Saturday. BY GREAT BRITAIN

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December and June next year. "I am perfectly certain that no responsible American official has given our British friends any reason | the defendants' plea that they were to think these payments will not be simply taking donations and not expected to be made."

LOVE OF MUSIC WINS HIM HOME

Jack Crawford, Local Music Teacher, Takes In County Home Boy.

Woodrow Sacciacio of 78 Linden street, a lad from the Hartford County Home living with Jack Crawford and attending the State Trade school will be a real musician some day if he keeps up the musical momentum that he already has well started.

A member of 'he Home Band, of which Mr. Trawford is the director, 'Woody" yearned for more saxophone practice than the instructor could possibly give in the two evenings spent each week at Warehouse Point. In Three Bands

Through the efforts of Mr. Crawford, Woodrow was brought to Manchester and is living with his instructor and has plenty of opportunity of brushing up on his music each and every day. In addition to the daily instruction, the youngster plays each week with the Nazarene Band of 15 pieces, the Coventry Band of 25 men, women and children tooters and journeys to Warehouse Point each week for the third night of play with his own Home

According to Mr. Crawford Woodrow is a fine saxophone player and will some day make the grade and find a good position in a city or-

Studies Carpentry On his hours off duty learning to be a qualified saxophone player, Woodrow is taking up the carpentry course in the State Trade

KIDDIES' PARADE HERE TOMORROW

Will Start At 4:30 At Center and Proceed To the High School.

Everything is in readiness for the annual Spring Frolic and Kiddles parade tomorrow afternoon on Main the Manchester Merchants \$200 the High School. The parade will be reviewed by

Boy Scout and Rec executives and officials of the Chamber of Commerce and representatives of the merchants at Park and Main streets.

Eight prizes will be awarded and many entrants are expected in this unique event heralding the coming Manchester Bargain Day Thursday.

CASE OUT OF COURT

Civil Suit Against O'Looney Dropped After Agreement-Swindells Case Settled.

The Kingsbury-O'Looney civil suit case was settled out of court today and thus dropped from the list of cases being tried before Judge Ernest Simpson in Rockville Superior Court. The amount of money involved was not named.

Edward O'Looney of Bristol was the driver of a car which struck and killed Hannah A. Kingsbury, 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kingsbury of Coventry last Thanksgiving on the Bolton road. The famous Swindells case involving a million dollars was also settled out of court. Details of this case appeared in yesterday's Herald and the result of the case may be found in an As clated Press dispatch elsewhere in tonight's Her-

The case of George T. Thompson and wife, Olga, of Hartford, charged with selling religious literature and convicted in the Rockville court and given a heavy fine, was dropped in the higher court which upheld charging for the religious matter.

STATE Wednesday and Thursday

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warm and loving-as you like her best-in an adaption of Philip Barry's famous play!



RUTH **CHATTERTON** "TOMORROW TOMORROW" PAUL LUKAS A Paramount Picture

LAST TIMES TODAY MAURICE CHEVALIER and JEANETTE MacDONALD in "ONE HOUR WITH YOU"

RED SOX BEAT YANKS TODAY

Win First Game of Patriots' Day Doubleheader At Boston This Morning.

Boston Red Sox won their first game in five starts of the current American League race today, de- Day on May 12. feating the New York Yankees 6-5 in the morning engagement of a things Washington did when he as-Patriot's Day double-header. Ruth sumed command of the Continental did not play. New York (5)

Saltzgaver, 2b ..4 0 0 2 1 0 the encouragement of Washington, Byrd, cf 4 0 0 3 0 0 a model hospital was devised which Gehrig, 1b 4 1 1 5 1 0 was considered a vast improvement Chapman, rf 3 0 0 1 0 0 over the average existing institu-Dickey, c 3 1 2 8 0 0 "Thinking hospital executives Cooke, x 0 0 0 0 0 0 would like to see George Washing-Crosetti, 3b 4 0 1 1 0 0 tions. Lary, ss 1 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 33 5 8 24 5 0 xRan for Dickey in 9th. xxBatted for Andrews in 9th. Boston (6)

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Manus, (2), Webb, Dickey, Combs, building and equipment. (2), Gehrig, Crosetti. Two base Dickey, Gehrig, Farrell, Lazzeri. the proposition which so many ex- Standard Screw 23 Camp. Left on bases—New York, 5; panding an existing hospital." Base on balls-off Allen, 4; Durham, 2; Andrews, 1; Moore, Struck out—by Allen, 4; Durham, MANCHURIAN REBS 3; Andrews, 3; Moore, 1. Hits -off Allen, 5 in 1 2-3 innings; Andrews, 5 in 6 1-3; Durham, 5 in 5 2-3; Moore, 3 in 3 1-3. Winning pitcher -Moore. Losing pitcher-Andrews. Umpires-McGown and Owen. Time of game-1:58.

BEATS UP HERALD

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er" the meeting for The Herald He was talking with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Healy when Chartier accosted him. Chartier is said to have told Carney to "get down south where you belong." Carney's jaw is badly ruised and he is bruised about the neck and shoulder.

Schools Argument Chartier has expressed himself as being against school districts consolidation. He stands to lose that office, part of it at least, if consolidation is voted today Carney, personally, is favorable to schools consolidation. It is points in northeastern Manchuria believed that antagonism over this question provoked the assault.

Prosecuting Attorney Charles R. Hathaway this afternoon told The Herald that he would bring Chartier

ALIENISTS STUDY

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which made the fatal wound after the native had confessed participating in the attack upon Mrs. Massie. The other defendants, Massie said, ran about the house shouting. Mrs. Fortescue looked on as Lord and Jones tried vainly to wash the blood elements, but he denied reports of stains from Kahahawai's clothing, he aggressive intentions by Japan Massie said Mrs. Fortescue took

seeking to trip Massie by jumping ince. from one detail to another. The witness often said "I don't recall" when the prosecutor pressed him.

in the defense's evidence. Massie had testified he had consulted Eugene Beebe, a lawyer, who had told him it would "be all right" to get a confession from one of the men accused of the attack, providing no evidence of force were shown in obtaining it. Beebe, a defense in the Imlenpo and Pogranichnaya witness, admitted Massie talked to him about the matter but said he damage wrought by Li Tu's rebels never had told him anything by and other gorillas was estimated by which he could infer that it would the Japanese at 200,000,000 Mexihave been proper to take one of the can dollars. assault defendants and get a con-

COMMITS SUICIDE

Norwalk, April 19.- (AP) -

WASHINGTON DEMANDED HOSPITAL FACILITIES

Father of Our Country Had Important Part In Organizing Hospital System.

New Haven, April 19 - George Washington had almost as important a part in organizing the nation's early hospitals as he did in the nation. This was disclosed in a statement given out today by Colonel Walter L. Simpson, superin-Boston, April 19 — (AP) — The | tendent of Grace Hospital and chairman of the Connecticut committee of the American Hospital Association for the observation of Hospital

It is recorded that one of the first Army was to order a thorough survey of hospitals and medical facili-AB. R. H. PO. A. E. ties and to establish an organization Combs. lf 4 2 2 2 0 0 of these services. As a result of over the average existing institu-

ton alive today to help convince en-Ferrell, ss 3 1 2 2 3 0 thusiastic but uninformed communi-Allen, p 0 0 0 0 0 0 ties of the necessity of some kind of Andrews, p 2 0 0 0 0 0 a study of the community health Lazzeri, xx 1 0 1 0 0 0 problems and existing hospital facilities before a new hospital project is undertaken," Colonel Simpson said.

"Today in many towns there are hospitals which are a severe burden to the public, because they were established without thought and added unnecessary hospital beds to a community already over-hospitalized. The result was that the older hospitals have fewer patients with consequent greater cost per patient, while the new hospital usually saffered a great and lasting slump in Landers, Frary & Clk 25 patronage after the novelty wore

"The ultimate outcome in many Totals 32 6 10 27 11 0 instances was that one or more hos-New York 002 002 100—5 pitals have been discontinued or North and Judd Boston 410 000 10x-6 closed, with an absolute loss of a Niles Bem Pond 6 Runs batted in-Oliver, (3), Mc- great part of their investment in Peck, Stow and Wilcox 1

"George Washington if alive to- Scovill hits-Rhyne, Oliver, (2), McManus, day most certainly would agree to Stanley Works 14 Three base hit—Rhyne. Home runs perienced hospital authorities voice: -Dickey, Combs. Stolen bases - "A community in need of more hos- Smythe Mfg Co -Rhyne, (2), Rothrock, (2). Sacri- pital beds may not be in need of Taylor and Fenn fice—Andrews. Double plays — more hospitals. The necessary beds Torrington 29 31 Gehrig to Saltzgaver: Farrell to in most cases can be added econ- Underwood Mfg Co . 11½ 13: Gehrig; Rhyne, McManus to Van omically and satisfactorily by ex- Union Mfg Co

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way of Kirin and Tunhua to assist in suppressing the rebellion Official Japanese reports said the insurgents had occupied several MAN AT MEETING insurgents had occupied several towns in the Chientao district and were burning and looting. Chinese Defeated

A dispatch to the Rengo News Agency from Chientao said the Japinsurgents near Paitsaokou yesterday and after a two-hour battle the Chinese fled, 'aving 30 dead on the field. The Japanese losses were given as two killed and ten wounded. The Chinese returned with rein- street@school. forcements later, the dispatches said, and threatened an attack. The two forces were said to be facing each other across blood-drenched

The rebels were believed to have assumed an offensive at many where the Japanese forces were temporarily weakened by re-arrangements. General Jiro Tamon's shock division is being relieved after a bitter winter of fighting in the Harbin district and will return to its old station at Liaoyang in South

Manchuria April 20. Replacement Troops Meanwhile the headquarters and MASSIE ON STAND one brigade of the Tenth Division arrived at Harbin and was joined House. there by another brigade of the Tenth Division. The reunited division under Lieutenant General Hirose will replace General Tamon's

> General Hirose said on his arrival at Harbin that the Japanese were determined to free northern Manchuria and Mongolia from lawless against the Soviets.

The withdrawal of General Tathe leadership in the move to dis- mon's division, first from Fangpose of the body, and had tried to cheng and Imienpo and second from get him to take a drink of okolehao, Harbin caused the entire Chinese native liquor, to bring him out of Eastern railway east of Imienpo to ' Massie said they de- fall into the control of the insurcided to take him along so he could gents under Li Tu who apparently get some fresh air and had left has succeeded General Ting Chao Jones behind to clean up the house. who was variously reported to have Prosecutor John C. Kelley pound- been assassinated and to have fled ed hard at the story, apparently into northern Heilungkiang prov-

A Rengo dispatch from Harbin said the insurgents were even operating the trains between Imienpo There was one contradictory note and Pogranichnaya. On Sunday night the rebels routed the Kirin provincial troops in a battle near Hengtaohotzu, the dispatch said, solidifying their control of that sec-

tion of the Chinese lastern. A Rengo dispatch from Changchun said complete anarchy reigns sector of the railway and that the

NO GAMES OF CHANCE

ing wheels and similar games of members have had an opportunity George Chengery, 50, father of sev- chance, one of the principal activieral children, committed suicide in ties at Walnut Beach will be forhis home early this morning by bidden this year according to an a system of Federal home loan slashing his arms with a butcher announcement today by William A. banks to extend financial support to knife. He died from loss of blood in Ford, chairman of the board of po- existing home financing, thrift or the Norwolk hospital at 6:40 a. m. lice commissioners. Ford said after savings institutions. Chengery's widow said that a today the board would grant litenant in a house which her husband censes only for games of skill and Mo.), was the only committee memowned, told him last Saturday that for mechanical rides. This will also ber voting against the measure. he was going to move. This was the restrict wheels operated annually Reilly, Luce, Representatives Camp-

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Aetna Life	22	24
Aetna Fire	24	26
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Phoenix Fire	41	43
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do, pfd	=	10
Case, Lockwood and B	_	40
Collins Co		4
Colt's Firearms	7	170
Eagle Lock	18	2

Fuller Brush, Class A — Gray Tel Pay Station. 24 Hart and Cooley -Hartmann Tob. com ... do, pfd Inter Silver 16 Mann & Bow, Class A do, Class B -Russell Mfg do, pfd., guar., A .. 101

U S Envelope, com... do, pfd Whitlock Coil Pipe.... J.B.Wil'ms Co., \$10 par HARASS JAPANESE

Tonight

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

Thursday, April 21.-Opening of

club of High school.

Wednesday and Thursday, April 27, 28.-"Henry's Wedding," comedy, Tall Cedars, High school. Thursday, April 28.—Democratic caucus at Hilliard street Hose

Sunday, May 1 .- May Day Jubilee at South Methodist church, sponsored by Salvation Army. Thursday, May 5 .- Benefit entertainment and dance. 32nd anniversary of Scandia Lodge, No. 23, O. of

dance, sponsored by Married Couchurch, at Hollister street school. Sunday, May 8 .- Dedication program at Polish, National church on olway street, at 10 a. m.

day of Loyal Order of Moose here. at Swedish Lutheran church.

HOME LOANS APPROVED

Washington, April 19.-(AP)

Representative Reilly (D., Wis.) duced by Representative Luce, (D.

committee immediately and will be motoring at Topeka, Kansas, on Milford, April 19.—(AP)—Gam- pressed for action as soon as all March 20. to familiarize themselves with the said Lieutenant Karslake today, "I

The President's plan would create

only reason she could give for the on the Green by the Milford fire- bell (R., Pa.), and Hancock suicide. (D., N. C.), voted for it.

Local Stocks N. Y. Stocks

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Manchester's **Date Book**

Tuesday, April 19 .- Special town meeting at Municipal building, 8 a. m. to 8 p. m., for purpose of voting by machine on consolidation of school districts, followed by meetanese expedition clashed with 200 ing at High school at 8 o'clock on refunding of bond issue.

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

Next Week Wednesday, April 27.-Roll call banquet of John Mather Chapter, Order of DeMolay, at Hotel Sheri-

., at Orange hall. Friday, May 6.-Minstrel and oles' Club of Second Congregational

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

President Hoover's home loan bank bill was approved today by a House

banking subcommittee. chairman of the subcommittee, said there were no fundamental changes in the form of the bill as recommended by the President and intro-

hearings," Reilly said.

Representative Williams (D.

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1	U S Rubber	31/2
	U S Steel	30
	Util Pow and Lt	3%

Woolworth 36% **GENERAL MARCH WRITES BOOK ABOUT THE WAR**

Warner Pict 11/2

West El and Mfg 211/2

West Union 27

Washington, April 19.—(AP) General Peyton C. March, chief of staff of the American Army during the World War, has written a book of memories and is handling his critics "with gloves off."

This phrase in regard to his treatment of wartime controversies and the men involved in them was used in advance notices of the volume, a 90,000 word manuscript entitled "The Nation At War," now in the

hands of publishers. March is the last of the important war leaders to put his own story on paper. It is a story he had not intended to write until he read recently published memoir of Gen. John J. Pershing. This book, March's friends say, he considered did not give the War Department a

square deal. Another section of the March book deals with the relations between Congress and the war organization. The advance notices say relatives of Senators or Representatives were given no commission without training nor were they exempted from the draft if March

could prevent it. One result of this, it is related, was a cabal against March in Congress which refused after the war to retire him as a full general. The rank however was given him several years later.

BRIDE DISAPPEARS

London, April 19 .- (AP)-Preparations for a society wedding early this summer have been interrupted by the disappearance of the bride, Miss Vera Lucinda Privett, of Cali-

On March 19 Lieutenant Basil J. Karslake, her finance, received a cablegram from Los Angeles reading: "Leaving for New York. Be with you Easter definitely. Sailing date uncertain."

From that day to this the lieutenant has had no further message from her. She has not reached England on any liner since the cablegram was received and investigations by friends and relatives re-"It will be reported to the full vealed only that she had been seen

"I can't understand this at all," don't know what to think."

RUMMAGE SALE

Thursday, April 21, 9 A. M. on Coughlin Bldg., Depot Square Women's League, 2d Cong. Ch.

LA GUARDIA RAPS

(Continued from Page One)

"As I read the history of the treatment of veterans by this Congress," he said, "I am just as cermorning that legislation will be

charges on these loans. mit the object is inflation. I sub-mit, it is hardly fair to use the vet-take billions of dollars from the is opposed to the payment plan. erans for the purpose of inflating American people through taxation the currency. That is, deflate the and distribute it to the unemployed." dollar. We promised to pay them in good, wholesome, American dollars D.) for years chairman of the vetand we should pay them in that." La Guardia said another argu-

"Cap we take that small group and disregard the need of others? Can we go to the extent of putting printing presses to work and printing two billion dollars? Will that solve the unemployment problem? economic depressions in the future. preference has been given the veter- ture.

paying the bonus?

and old-age pensions come, then not believe that it can be establish- highways and by roads have been you will see a dash to pay this ed that the money is due now on asked by the State Board of Fisher-"If we are going to print money, "I am advised that the present of nests and eggs of birds.

let us use that money as an initial | value of the certificates is about 55 fund for national unemployment in- cents on the dollar. It necessarily

last year "far exceeded all estim-

tain as I am standing here this passed refunding the interest "Sponsors of this plan frankly ad-

ment is that there is "a critical percentage of unemployment and destitution among the veterans."

"If only the veterans were unemployed, we could deal with the situation satisfactorily," he said. "But making wholly extravagant allowances, today only thirteen per cent of the unemployed are veterans.

them," he added. But a Small Group "Let us do something that will favored repeal of the two year pro- make this very difficult. really help the veterans and at the vision on certificate loans and pro- An idea how the opinions vary same time look to preventing these vision that upon becoming perma- may be seen in the fact that the es-"Since the war every possible eran's bonus certificate would ma- 475. The string appears to be

ans by civil governments, both Na-

"Before long some of the people out for it for selfish reasons. Don't pick a small percentage of the unemployed and at the same time include a large number who are em-

taken on this bonus plan in the that could be equitably claimed House there would not be thirty would be 55 per cent of the 1945 votes for it. I say that advisedly value.

something," he said. Representative Rankin (D., Miss.)

bonus advocate, passed to the press table a statement that "this panic cannot be cured by a dole that would not expand the currency Representative Johnson (R., S. HULTMAN'S CONTEST erans committee, reviewed veterans legislation and said he thought the

legislation reducing the interest money costs the government. "I also think the Congress speedily should pass legislation permitting veterans whose certificates are less than two years old to borrow on

committee could well bring out

ing another panic and doing great harm to the masses of the people."

Representative Simmons (R., of nickel eyelets and the point is to nently or totally disabled a vet- timates run all the way from 55 to

servicemen should not be the vehi- The contest features four prizes, "What will be the feeling of the cle of putting through Congress a first a sport sweater valued at \$1.95 veteran's neighbor who is out of bill to inflate the currency," Sim- second, a pair of Keds priced \$1.50, work if Congress says it has set- mons said. "If Congress is going to third, a sweatshirt and fourth, antled the unemployment question by inflate the currency it should do so other pair of Keds. No obligations openly and by a bill from the com- are connected with making guesses. mittee on banking and currency. Wednesday. now opposing the bonus will come The service men should not be required to carry it.

Money Not Due "The question is, does the government owe the face value of these "When unemployment insurance certificates to the men now? I do construction crews which work on these certificates.

follows that if the certificates are "I say that if a secret vote were to be paid now that the only amount

half of six million unorganized un- service man desires to surrender his Cent States Elec Congress should go."

The committee received a letter Midwest Utils from Everett Case, assistant to Niag Hud Pow 45% Owen D. Young, asking that Young Penn Road 13/2 be excused from testifying because of the pressure of business. Young

HAS THEM GUESSING

charged on loans, to which the More Than 200 Persons Have Already Filed Their Guesses; Fine Prizes.

More than 200 persons have already filled out blanks in the guess-"But in my judgment we can not ing contest being conducted by Arpass this Patman bill without creat- thur L. Hultman, Main street cloth-Neb.) another veteran, like Johnson, attempt to count them. The knots

about a foot or two in length but "The cause and necessities of the again the knots make this confusing. The contest closes next week

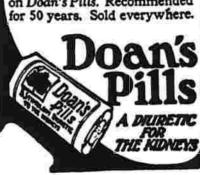
TO PROTECT NESTS

New Haven, April 19.-(AP) Telephone linemen and members of ies and Game to aid in preservation **CURB QUOTATIONS**

(By Associated Press.) Amer Cit Pow and Lt B 1% Amer Sup Pow 2 Goldman Sachs 2 Stand Oil Ind 151/2 United Founders 1 Util Pow and Lt 13% . United Lt and Pow A



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TUESDAY, APRIL 19.

REFORMER GOES "WET"

The name of Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst is probably unfamiliar to many of the younger generation, but thirty-five years ago there was none better known throughout the Eastern states. A New York City clergyman, Dr. Parkhurst early in the 90's became head of the Society for the Prevention of Crime and developed into the most effectual re-

The Police Department at that period was more corrupt than ever before or since. It was in almost open cahoots with every sort of criminal. It had reduced the protection of vice and crime to a science. Dr. Parkhurst set out to get the proofs and did get them. His revelations brought about the famous Lexow Committee investigation, broke up "the system" and finally drove Tammany from power for three years. throughout the land as the chief of devised for the carrying on of fur- MANHATTANITES TAKE THE all the agencies of civic better-

And now, in the late evening of his life, Dr. Parkhurst, as courageous as he was in the days of his great crusade, comes out as the unqualified and uncompromising enemy of prohibition. He disbelieves in the possibility of solving the liquor problem by drastic laws, and states his disbellef.

Of all the noted individuals who in recent years have come to the support of the anti-prohibitionists it is probable that there has been no other convert whose conversion is likely to prove so influential as that of Dr. Parkhurst. For many years he has stood at the very front of the militant battlers for better morals and better ways of life. His utter devotion to law and order is recognized by oldsters everywhere, even by those who were opposed to him

When such as he pronounce prohibition a complete failure and advocate its abandonment it can hardly fail to cause many very obstinate prohibitionists to take stock of their position and examine the consequences of their attitude.

PAY-ENVELOPE GIFTS

As the time approaches for the termination of the winter financing program of the Emergency Employment Association it can do no harm to take stock of the method by been raised or to suggest that it of the performance before passing

Experience and reflection compel the conclusion that the method of dealing with the human sources of in the New York Herald-Tribune the fund has its faults. Roughly declaring it to be a paradoxical cir- to his guests. the idea has been to negotiate with cumstance that New England baked

its credit-it produced the money. doesn't know beans and that New Jones for help. On the other hand it has, we are Englanders who supinely follow the peared, could one find such a robe aware, produced some discontent Boston method of cooking beans do in the stores or shops. Finally a that is not, perhaps, wholly unwar-not know beans either. That there who happened to have a grand ranted. It was inevitable that the is, in a word, more bean sense in silken garment left from the contributors to the fund, since the New York city itself in a minute courtroom scene in "Madame X." manner of their giving soon lost all than there is in all of Massachu- A hurried visit to a cleaners the aspects of voluntary offering, setts, Vermont, New Hampshire and ed for his oath. should come to feel that they were Maine in a whole bean growing paying a tax. And with this con- season.

under the operation of this system. in the Hub and beat him seven fur- on hand. Every contributor knew, or migqt longs in the mile. know, of some person quite as well

able as himself to give to the relief Boston get away with a canned fund, who was giving nothing or a bean trade in Russia it ought to be to feel that he was under duress. duce an article of food so complete-He was doing his bit and, apparent- ly superior to the Boston variety. ly, getting little appreciation in re- not only as to palatability but as to turn for it; he and his sacrifice digestibility, that there is no more paying a tax which a good many hooch. other folks were dodging-some of

been figuring it in somewhat this go by default. When will they ever wise: If this is a matter of taxa- learn, down there, that their own tion why not put it on that basis Park Row is the place for beans formally, so that we shall all be in as is beans? or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news pub- the same boat? If we have got to All rights of republication of provide the money to maintain a special dispatches herein are also re- large number of people who are out

come out of the community in one ber of fatalities increased 16 per way or another, why not incorporate cent. Full service client of N E A Ser- it with the other community expenses and cover it in the budget? number of accidents if the death If necessary to change the tax laws rate is to keep on increasing? in order that everybody shall share When a smaller number of acciin addition to our other municipal steadily increasing speed.

> ope chops. We expect to do our quences of an accident. share-some of us a good bit more After all, the discrepancy in the than our share—but if we are giving comparative rates of accidents and giving and not the tax-paying spirit. puzzling. have the tax collection strictly on until either there are a great many everybody come across.

That there is considerable justice tors and will have to be faced.

It is our considered opinion that the system was a good one-for just one winter. It may very well IN NEW YORK ther relief work which in any event must be, directly or indirectly, in large part through the contributions

ADVANCE SIDESHOW From one point of view Jouett

Shouse, chairman of the Democratic whiskers. National Executive Committee, is a very wise man in calling a platform committee to meet four days in advance of the national convention. The Democrats are not going to be able to frame in a minute a platform that will hold together before the kind of convention they are sure to have. Four days would seem to be none too much leeway.

start a ruction that will be passed on to the convention and provide it with trouble full fledged and ready to wear; whereas the convention might possibly dodge the danger were the fracas not handed to it

The Smith crowd want Al to be chairman of the platform commitmilitantly wet. Hull is a dry, said to be inclined this year toward

pussyfooting. Some lineup! The only trouble with the platform committee meeting is that it will not, in all probability, be public. If it only were it might be like the sideshows where the barker ballyhoos: "The best and funniest part upon the inside of the big tent!"

We are intrigued by an editorial

the employed through the employ- beans and pork should be achieving er. Each of numerous employing a widespread popularity in Soviet factors in the community was called Russia. Not at all because of what Jones ab ut a friend, on to obtain the consent of its em- the editorial contains, for it didn't who recently was named to a New ployes to contribute sums, usually strike us as being so very smart, fixed by percentage of earnings, the as for what it omitted-what every employer to withhold the contribu- New York newspaper comment on severe black robe worn on the baked beans always omits-any Manhattan bench. This system has one long mark to reference to the fact that Boston

sciousness of being taxed there Why these New Yorkers don't staged the other evening by Robert engagement of their daughter, Miss arose, as was also inevitable, the make an issue of this bean question P. Scripps, of the Scripps-Howard question whether they were not we have never been able to under- newspapers. It seems he wanted a 3d of Wilmington, Del. Miss Holbeing taxed disproportionately to stand. Without a scrap of courage bagpipe, and he wanted it in a comb is a graduate of Westover league for Roosevelt's stand on proother individuals—the age old sus- they meekly yield the bean palm leave for a week-end with friends in her debut Thanksgiving eve at a picion and discontent of the tax payer all over the world.

Not every employed person Manchester, by any means, fell under the operation of this system.

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smaller sum or giving when and as ashamed of itself. Because New he pleased. As for himself he began York bean cooks know how to prowere being taken altogether too comparison between them than bemuch for granted. It all came tween twenty year old Kentucky back to the mood and the effect of statesmen's bourbon and bathtub

It seems to us to indicate a low them well able to pay more than he. order of patriotism and civic pride So the individual contributor has for New York to let this bean palm

With 18 per cent fewer accidents of luck and if this money must on the highways in 1931 the num-

What is the good in reducing the

proportionately, by increasing the dents produces a larger number of personal tax or otherwise, why not deaths there must be a reason enget legislative authority to do that? | tirely apart from the reasons for the Then, if the care of the jobless shall accidents themselves. We suspect prove to be a back-breaking burden the reason is to be found in the

expenses, perhaps we can do some | Each year the average mileage per more whittling on those other ex- hour increases. Each year, when an accident occurs, the impact is At all events, the contributor fig- greater. The greater the impact the ures, we don't like these pay-envel- greater the liability to fatal conse-

we want a chance to give in the deaths doesn't appear so very former the metropolis has ever If we're paying a tax we want to We shall not lower the death list

the up-and-up, hitting the willing fewer automebiles on the roads or and the unwilling alike and making those on the roads are compelled to travel slower. When automobile authorities final-

to this position is not to be denied. ly admit that fact—which they will Whether it is liked or not, that posi- in the course of time-they will tion has become pretty general have a starting point from which to

Those City Slickers lowing the fun fashions set by the playful city slickers of Manhattan you'll run right down to the nearest toy shop and get yourself a false mustache and perhaps a set of

Few public and private events New York are new complete without a couple of the big town boys giving an imitation of Jack Dalton or a circus ringmaster.

It started one night during the winter months when four tuxedoed gents walked solemnly down the aisles of a theater and took seats in the first row. When the curtain On the other hand, it is entirely in their sides. For the four were possible for such a committee to wearing trick foliage. Within a ly, with the ladies sometimes in cosfew days, tables at the swanky night spots fairly sprouted with

has been added to the rules of "how to be the life of the party." Hawkers sell them at the commutation train stations; sidewalk peddlers peddle them in mid- wives walk hand in hand beneath stands in the swanky hotels carry buds and blooms, sometimes reap-

Just the other night, the dignit Green. publisher, greeting his guests at a home party while hiding about four inches of the walrus ariety, to say nothing (a beard that would stores. Yes, they had bagpipes.

Czar's guard envious. Which reminds me that a town mend any for "moment's notice" wit raises the question: if all the use. New York doormen really were members of the Czar's bodyguard, Scotch society regretted that their how did anyone manage to get to

Green, by the way, recently dis- in the offices of Attorney Frances covered that his Murray Hill resi- X. Hennessy, with whom bag-pipdence was the former home of P. ing is a hobby. lemonade, pop-corn and peanuts

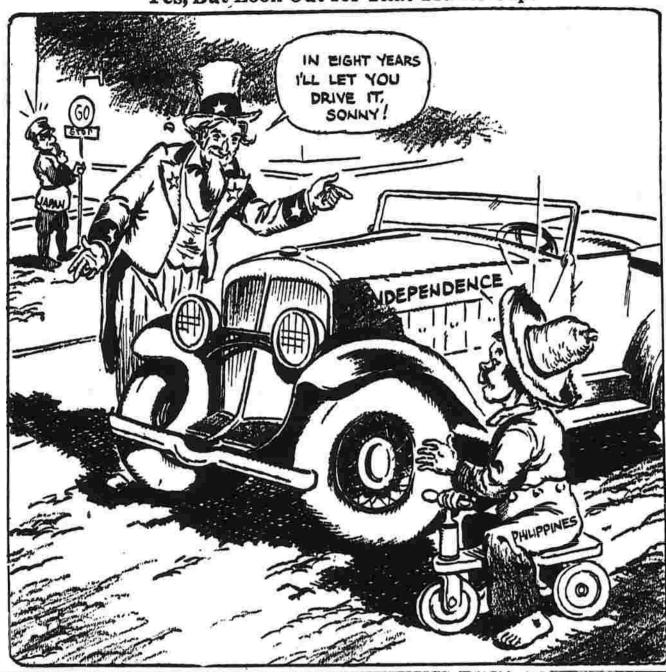
York judgeship. In the rush of clearing up his legal business, the years. new judge forgot about setting the

sworn in, and the judge was somberly array-

The Pipes 'o Scripps Another odd search was that hurry, for he was getting ready to school in the class of 1931 and made hibition.

drama scribe. Bob made a hasty at the Massachusetts Institute of statement that the time has come ed normal by dieting, the patient village housing nothing but profesting and the Massachusetts Institute of statement that the time has come should take moderate exercise, such should take moderate exercise, such should take moderate exercise, such should poets. Moreover, if New York is letting closing-time visit to two big music Technology.

Yes, But Look Out for That Traffic Cop!



CHERRY BLOSSOMS DRAW

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Writer

blossoms of Washington, which are on Japan, suggested to Mrs. Taft among the pay-envelope contribu- work for a reduction in killings. all too often considered the only liv- along the new Potomac parkway, as the number of years in your age ing thing the capital has to brag which was about to be landscaped. about, are observing their twentieth Mrs. Taft got on the job and soon anniversary.

considered the very best time of the them out as an experiment. New York, April 19-Well fellow get will be balanced and whether trees were sent as a gift to Mrs. cut-ups, if you're interested in fol- our form of government can sur- Taft from Madame Osaki, wife of

The people of this city, strangely the way to Washington for it. The first blossoms appear on a simply burned up. thousand trees which encircle the

Tidal Basin below Potomac Park. of investigation, the buds burst, the amateur start on the run.

more or less en masse. Pretty girls went up, the actors had to call for have their pictures taken, nestling help to keep from getting stitches against flower-laden boughs. The Japanese ambassador and his famitume, go to pay their respects. Everybody gets excited and fra- som in this territory. grance mingles in the air with ex-

> beautiful this year than last. pearing in hearts where it hasn't

lifetime memory. The twentieth anniversary of the around Haines Point. cherry trees, coming at a time when Japan is somewhat unpopular in bloom for about five days.

Walter H. Cramp, 65, of Philadel-

phia, founder of the Cramp ship-

yard, died today in the villa where

he had lived for the last seven

Mr. Cramp had been a friend of

the Pope and had financed excava-

tions in search of the bodies of the

searches for the bodies of the Apos-

church of the /-pian Way.

information about Italy.

He formerly lived in Rome.

SOCIETY ENGAGEMENT

THOUSANDS TO CAPITAL which brought them here.

Early in the Taft administration it was being discovered that they could grow in this vicinity. Miss E. Washington.-The lovely cherry R. Scidmore, a student and writer the government was collecting all

year to come to Washington and for | Japanese in this country got word the mayor of Tokyo.

Then the Department of Agriculenough, make as much of a rite out ture found the trees were infected of visiting the cherry blossoms each by a parasite which its scientists year as do the folks who come all considered dangerous. There was no way to disinfect them, so they were

After many preliminary excursions Tokyo mayor and his city council proceeded to have trees developed news is flashed to the newspapers which were free from the blight and photographers, professional and and in 1912 came 3,000 tiny trees, which were shipped across country in a specially heated car. Mrs. Taft wielded the spade at the first official

Later, in return, a group of Amercans sent to the mayor of Tokyo a number of small dogwood trees and seeds which now grow in the Japanese city and were regarded as producing the most beautiful wild blos-The Japanese trees here began to

light. Arguments break out as to years after they grew up. whether the blossoms are more bear no fruit in this country, although similar trees do in Japan. Boys and girls, husbands and Those which line the Tidal Basin blossom with a pinkish tinge, which Broadway and a number of cigar the big white trees. Sentimentality they lost almost immediately, and become quite white. Emerging first, they are the most familiar. been known for years. "Springtime pink double-blossom cherry trees in Washington" becomes a fond line the automobile speedway which rung for miles out into the Potomac

The blossoms stay at the peak of

GRAY GETS 20 YEARS have made any member of the late but, the manager had to admit, the instruments "had to be conditioned." They would not recom-Boston, April 19.- (AP) - "Bad There were no papers at the Willie" Gray, bandit, was sentenced

> to from 20 to 30 years in State pipes were going to be in use. night convicted him of three charges growing out of a holdup of a grocery store several weeks ago. GILBERT SWAN Judge James H. Sisk of the Sufolk Superior Court also gave Gray sentence of from 15 to 15 years SHIP BUILDER DIES for assault with intent to murder Florence, Italy, April 19 .- (AP)

Phillip Sweeney, a railroad policeman but the sentence is to be served concurrently with the longer one. Gray invaded a store where he said he understood a payoff in a lottery was to be made. He exchanged shots with Sweeney and each was wounded. Gray was captured in a New Hampshire camp and later escaped from the Charles Apostles Peter and Paul under the street jail here. He was captured late the same night.

John J. Foley of Brookline, books about excavations and accused as Gray's accomplice, in the holdup attempt was freed when tles, and several volumes of general the jury disagreed in his case.

ROOSEVELT'S POSITION

Boston, April 19.- (AP) - W. H. Waterbury, April 19.- (AP)-Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Wainlic a telegram which he said had often upon avoiding them for a long wright Holcomb of Waterbury and been received from Franklin D. period of time. Jane Holcomb, to Pierre S. DuPont,

Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK MCCOY

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE

According to popular opinion, the blood pressure should be the same added to 100. This is not true. A normal blood pressure for an adult Their brief period of bloom is available cheery trees and setting is between 120 and 130; any figure above 140 signifies high blood presweeks ahead there seems to be more to Japan, after asking Mrs. Taft not go up with added years. The interest in the juestion, "When will whether a gift of 2,000 cherry trees only method of finding out whether the cherry blossoms be out?" than would be acceptable and being told or not your blood pressure is normal in such problems as when the bud- they would. In November, 1909, the is with the use of a special instru-

ment for this purpose. Excitement sends the blood pressure up 'mmediately, perhaps up thirty points. If you are excited the first time your doctor examines your blood pressure, it would be a good plan to go back and have it taken procedure and feel calmer.

As a general rule, one having high blood pressure shows a tendency to- as that afforded by golf, walking, ward a rosy, florid complexion, is and regulated calisthenies. over-weight, and usually brimming over with energy and vitality, such patients often being successful in business. However, even thin, pale, people are sometimes affected. High blood pressure is frequently

ound associated with hardening of the arteries, obesity, nephritis and glandular disturbances. Temporary nigh blood pressure may occur in women at the menopause.

The common symptoms of high blood pressure are dizziness (especially when bending over), headache flushing of the face, sensation of fullness through the head, ringing in the ears, shortness of breath, nosebleed, bulging of the veins of the forehead. and occasionally, fainting.

CAUSES OF HIGH BLOOD

High blood pressure is caused by toxic state of the body, produced largely by dietetic errors. "Overeating of starches and sugars is undoubtedly an important factor. Before a dangerous pressure exists harmful poisons must first have been present and circulating in the blood over a long period of time. Many other factors may make the conditions worse, among them being eye- or waffles? Has it any particular strain, excessive use of alcohol or tobacco, mental strain, toxic poison- have been using honey, but I have ing from constipation, over-indulgence in pepper, spices and salt, and pus pockets around the teeth, gums

If the blood pressure is not re-

wrong habits of living over to good new thick aluminum cooking utenones, first relieving the body of its sils require no oil or grease. toxic wastes by means of the eliminating powers of the fast and enemas. It is significant that medical authorities, such as Osler, say that ANY EFFORT TO REDUCE THE PRESSURE BY DRUGS IS USE-LESS AND INADVISABLE (except in endocrine disturbances). The patient should rely upon natural means for successful reduction of his high blood pressure. There is no question about a cure through dietetic means if you are willing to follow a very strict diet. I have never seen a case where the blood pressure was not made more normal by this method. After the fast, when the pressure has been reduced to normal it is of the utmost importance that the patient realize that ne must avoid excessive starches and sugars and that a permanent Mitchell, presiednt of the Liberal cure depends entirely upon the regu-Civic League, Inc., today made pub- lation of the use of such foods, and

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS (Pains In Chest)

Question: Mrs. Edna Mae R writes: "Can you tell me, doctor, without examination, what occasional pains in the chest and around the hear, would indicate in a woman fifty years old? Have been told by an alarmist these pains

might mean cancer." Answer: Pains in the chest and around the heart might be from various causes, such as pleurisy, gas pressing against the diaphragm, angina pectoris, intercostal neuralgia, pleural adhesions, etc. It is of course, impossible for me to tell you what the pains are without having the opportunity of making an examination. Cancer is a very serious disorder and no laymen should attempt to diagnose it. Do not allow

(Hot Cakes and Sorghum) Question: L. asks: "What do you think of sorghum with hot cakes food value? Is it fattening? become tired of it."

yourself to be guided by such an

Answer: Sorghum molasses is as good as any other kind of sugar to use with hot cakes or waffles. Only a small amount of any kind Prison today. A jury late Saturday duced to safety and goes over 185 of sugar should be used and the not or 200, serious conditions such as cakes or waffles should be baked apoplexy and heart failure may re- thoroughly so as to dextrinise them as much as possible. No grease The cure of high blood pressure should be used in preparing either is readily accomplished by changing hot cakes or waffles. Some of the

FILLING STATION ROBBED

Keene, N. H., April 19 .- (AP) Two men, armed with pistols, today held up a gasoline filling station and obtained \$60. They escaped in a waiting automobile driven by a third man.

Thomas Gorges. a station employe, was forced into a back room by the holdup men after they had drawn their pistols. They then took the money from the cash register. An unsuccessful attempt to enter the office of a coal company nearby was reported to police soon after

the holdup. Police said they believed the car used by the robbers had a Massachusetts registration.

SUICIDE ATTEMPT FAILS

Waterbury, April 19 .- (AP) Fishers Island, N. Y., announce the Roosevelt, candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination. It enemas in order to flush the toxic believed was poison and then turnwas in answer to a request by the poisons out of the bowel more quick- ed on gas jets of his kitchen stove very beneficial, as they attract the in his suicide attempt. A woman The telegram, Mitchell said, read blood away from the interior of the neighbor chanced into his kitchen,



GERMAN PLAN NEW DRIVE On April 19, 1918, British troops be: off several assaults on the strong positions they had taken on Mont Kemmel on the Lys sector.

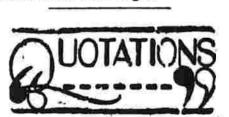
Three fresh German, divisions were reported reinforcing the troops which had been on the offensive in this sector for 10 days and a further great effort to reach the channel ports was expected. Australian and Canadian divi-

sions which had participated in the great battle of Picardy were moved up to support the hard-pressed Hinglish soldiers.

Italian troops reached France and prepared to take their places on the western front. The German long-range gun re-

sumed its bombardment

Losses there were slight.



dence that a crime wave was in existence in Honolulu. Enforcement of the prohibition law compared favorably with conditions on

-Seth Richardson, sent to Hawaii as a special investigator.

It will only be when armies and navies are reduced to the status of a police force that men will be relieved of the fear of war. -Brigadier General Smedley

The plain fact is that the Communists in Russia are more sacrificially in earnest about what they want than we are here about what we ought to want.

-Dr. Harry Emerson Foedick, pastor, Riverside Baptist Church, New York.

VALUABLE PROCESS

New York .- Since the beginning of the art of hardening steel, science has been seeking a way to harden the softer and weaker metals to give them the strength of steel. The American Institute of Mining and Dr. Paul D. Merica tells of a hardening process for copper, lead, nickel, sinc, aluminum and tim. It is known as age-hardening, and consists of heat treatment and hardening as the metals grow older.

until train time, and no bagpipe was on hand.

He called in Bob Garland, the lock was lemon of the class of 1938 many occasions agreed with your larger may bring on a dangerous drink he took was lemon oil.

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Lammot DuPont of Wilmington, states. That is definite. I have on any occasions agreed with your After the blood pressure has near-like the b

SHOT IS HEARD AROUND THE WORLD

Short Wave Hook-Up Carries charges the Musket.

Schenectady, N. Y., April 19 .-(AP)-An echo of the "shot heard round the world," that signaled the beginning of the American Revolution at Concord 157 years ago, went -on short wave radio.

The shot of today was fired by

The musket shot literally was Attorney John B. Thomas found the heard aroung the world today over accident unavoidable. a globe girdling short wave hookup linking the General Electric Comwith a similar station in Holland, ond after the trigger had been pull-

Opens His Talk Governor Ely introduced by E. A. Wagner, manager of the Pittsfield, Mass., plant of the General Electric, opened his radio talk by a quotation from Ralph Waldo Emerson's poem of the "Embattled Farmers." "Today," Governor Ely said, referring to the beginning of the revolution, "we are passing through another period of trial and stress. Men's souls are again being tried in a great dislocation in the fields of economic, industrial and social retablished our nation, and faith and

he spoke before the microphone re- kin, Manchester, Henry J. Taylor, enacted his speech and the firing of William Hanley, Stafford Springs, the shot for news reel cameras. The William J. Reeves, Windsorville, ceremony was picked up and broad- John P. Sheehan, John J. Karges, cast on regular wave length by Windsor Locks. phone with a head-set clamped over | Clough, Rockville, Garret H. Seigel, his ears. It was the Massachusetts Tolland, Michael Roberts, Stafford executive's first radio conversation with the Antipodes.

Miss Laura K. Kingsbury of Essex Junction, Vermont, is spending a week's vacation with her parents

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kingsbury. Rev. and Mrs. Leon Austin have gone to Boston for a few days, Mr. Austin preached Sunday evening for Rev. Hollis M. Bartlett at Worlater visited Mrs. Austin's sister and from there went to Boston, returning Wednesday evening.

Thursday for an all-day meeting. Pot Luck dinner will be served. Herbert Tomlinson is spending

few days at Autumn View Farm. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Elliott and

spent the week end with their par- M. H. Roberts, E. A. Schrier, Staf-Gardeners planted a tree in front of

the church and held appropriate ex- lodge of Elks is 508. ercises for the occasion. It was St. George Day St. George Day will be observed also Clean-Up-Day and about 20 men of the neighborhood with three by General Kitchner Lodge, Ameriteams did a day's work. P. L. Lathrop and Newell A. Hill were ing to be held in Foresters Hall on were the features of the entertainthe committee in charge. The Wednesday night of this week. brook in back of the church was There will be a program in honor of her mother, Mrs. Edward Wochotion of the church so the men debrook, which they did. Five big Every member should make a ceived money and many miscellane- a lot of nonsense." brush piles were made and will be special effort to attend. All who ous gifts in honor of the day. burned at a latter day when they decided to finish the work. The la-

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hawkins and two daughters Ruth and Bertha session there will be a social hour have asked for their letters from and refreshments will be served. this church to the church in Deep | The committee in charge consists of River where they are now living.

service at the church will be at 9:30 liam Johnson instead of the home Standard time and the church of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pitkin. It school will follow at 10:45. The will be held on Thursday afternoon. Christian Endeavor service will be There will be refreshments and "The Little Clodhopper," a three-

act play will be presented by the Grange Dramatic committee at the Central Pomona Grange at Vernon Gilead hall Thursday evening, April Grange Hall at Vernon Center on

with Mrs. C. R. Perry Wednesday class of candidates. The committee afternoon, Mrs. C. W. Hutchinson in charge consists of Mrs. Carrie

New York City passed the week- win Baker. end with Mr. and Mrs. Hart E. Buell and at the Hubbard farm.

few weeks with her sons and their the meeting of the Mothers Club of sang in the cl families in New York City. Post of East fartford were visitors entertain with a short sketch, en-

Saturday at Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barrasso entertained relatives from White J. Stephens, Mrs. C. R. Blinn, Mrs. Plains, N. Y., over the week-end.

went through the tuberculin test Tyler. last week with no reactions, which is quite unusual. Stella and Alex Spak visited their street is ill at the Hartford hospital saw the plane crash was a resident mother at St. Joseph hospital Sun- where she underwent an operation. of Westbrook. His name could not

day and found her much improved. George Avery of the Windemere be learned.

A hearing was held in the Rockville Police Court room on Monday morning on the accident of three weeks ago when Mrs. John Farrari Noise — Gov. Ely Dis- of Village street, driving a Ford car, collided with a bicycle on which Kenneth and Mary Farrell, children of Mr. and Mrs. James Farrell of Village street, were riding. The Farrell children were riding on the sidewalk on Village street, just as Mrs. Farrari was driving out of Becker Place, a blind corner.

The youngsters were taken to the Rockville City hospital where the girl was treated for slight injuries and Kenneth was found to have a riding around the globe again today fractured skull. He has been under the care of Dr. John H. Flaherty. Mrs. Farrari was not brought into Governor Joseph B. Ely of Massa- court as the children were riding on chusetts, and cracked forth from an the sidewalk, which is against the ancient long barrelled-bayonetted law. If they had been on the road musket actually used on that his- it is possible they would have been seen by Mrs. Farrari. Prosecuting

Names Elks Committees Edward L. Newmarker, Exalted pany's experimental radio station Ruler of the Rockville Lodge of Elks has named his committees for by relay to Java, thence to Austra | the ensuing year, as follows: House, lia, and then back to the United Raymond E. Hunt. Lewis H. Chap-States. The sound of the shot re- man, Clarence J. McCarthy, Frank turned to Governor Ely in the radio H. Rizzy, Vincent Finley; Sick and station here a perceptible split sec- visiting, Lewis H. Chapman, chairman, John F. Coleman, Charles E. Keerey, Michael Cosgrove, J. Stanley McCray, Arthur E. Hayward, Charles Willeke, Michael J. Conway, Wallace F. Bouffard, Joseph Lavift, William Preusse, Rockvile, George L. Betts, Jacob Greenberg, James W. Fogarty, Edward Cole-man, Manchester, Dr. Wilfred J. Robinson, William J. Reeves, Broad Brook and Windsorville, M. H. Roberts, William Healey, Stafford Springs, John H. Karges, Herbert R. Coffin, John P. Sheehan, Windsor Locks, John R. Edwards, South

Willington. Investigating Committee: Herbert lationships. Faith and work es- O. Clough, chairman, Dr. T. F. O'Loughlin, M. J. Conway, Frank work will lead us out of our present McCarthy, Rockville, Carl B. Herrick, Joseph M. Coughlin, Manches-The Massachusetts governor, after ter, Joseph A. Farr, Joseph A. Dur-

Springs, John P. Sheehan, Windsor Locks, George L. Betts, Manchester.

Auditing: George J. Coleman, Nelson G. Read, John P. Cameron. Board of Stewards: John Bonan, George Bokis, Charles Brendel, Fred H. Lippmann, Edward Quinn, Clyde Cordsten, Charles Willeke, John F. Coleman, Joseph Durkin and Wil-

liam Crockett, Jr. Flag day and Memorial Day: Lewis H. Chapman, Michael J. Conway, Harry C. Smith, Clarence J. McCarthy and George L. Betts. Relief committee: Chair officers, lapsation committee, M. J. Conway, cester, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Austin H. O. Clough, L. H. Chapman, J. A. Drayton, Raymond E. Hunt, Edward B. Jackson, Charles E. Keeney, Joseph Lavitt, Fred H. Lippman, Thursday, the Ladies, Fragment Clarence J. McCarthy, Frank D. Society will meet at the parsonage McCarthy, Dr. T. F. O'Loughlin, Oscar C. Peterson, Nelson Read, Charles Willeke, Rockville; F. G. Balkner, T. A. Brennan, George L. Betts, W. J. Crockett, J. A. Durkin, Vincent Finley, J. A. Farr, T. P. family spent Sunday with Mrs. Halloran, J. W. Foley, C. B. Herrick, Elliott's brother, John E. Kingsbury. H. J. Jensen, R. D. Kurland, F. S. Mrs. Lucy Geiseche has been Valuzza, Manchester, Dr. Wilfred J. spending a few days with her son Robinson, William J. Reeves, C. V. and family Mr. and Mrs. Fred Down, Broad Brook and Windsorville, Herbert R. Coffin, F. J. Keeh-Miss Eva Koehler of Mansfield, ler, John P. Sheehan, Windsor Locks Miss Cora Kingsbury of C. A. C., and Warehouse Point, B. C. Hanley,

ford Springs, John R. Edwards, J. On Saturday the Coventry Happy A. Pakarski, South Willington. The membership of the local

After the address and business Howard Hewitt, Reginald Kent and Fred Nutland.

Card Party Thursday The next card party to be held by the Home Economics committee. of the Vernon Grange will be held Sunday the 24th, the morning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

Pomona Grange Meeting There will be a meeting of East Wednesday. All Granges in Tolland The regular meeting of the County will be represented and it is Grange will be held Tuesday eve- expected several hundred members and officers will attend. The fifth The Ladies' Aid Society will meet | degree will be conferred on a large and Mrs. Karl Links will assist Hansen, Mrs. Edin Wintella, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Skinner, Mr. and Shelton and Richard Hubbard of Mrs. William Smith and Mrs. Ed-

Mothers To Meet It is expected there will be a large | church for nearly half a century Mrs. Bertha Hubbard is passing a number of the members present at and with her late sister, Sarah, Union church to be held tonight. Mrs. Louis Twining and Mrs. Earl Several ladies from Dobsonville will "The Menu Committee." titled, Those taking part are Mrs. William Smith, Mrs. H. P. Loverin, Mrs. W.

Mrs. Edith Busher of Chestnut from the wreckage by those who

section has recovered from several weeks illness of scarlet fever. Hope Chapter, D. E. S., will hold a Monte Carlo whist following its regular meeting this evening in the Chapter rooms in the Rosenberg

The play "Rev. Dayton Up-to-date," presented at the Town Farm by a cast of members of the Friend-Class on Sunday afternoon at the Town Farm, was greatly enjoyed by the inmates.

TOLLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pearson of Hartford were guests of relatives here Saturday afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. Wright B. Bean of Stafford Springs and Tolland in company with their daughter, Mrs. Walter Pratt and two sons of Wellesley, Mass., are spending the week at their cottage, Inspiration Point, Chapman Hill, Tolland.

The names appearing on the honor roll of the last marking of the Rockville High school of Tolland pupils are Louise Gottier, Henry Hayden and Wanda Tortorellis.

The fourth annual meeting of the Council of Congregational Women of Connecticut will be held at the Second Congregational church in Waterbury on Wednesday, April 27. There will be two sessions, one at 10:30 and one at 2 o'clock, daylight They fought all over the place for saving time. Addresses will be giv- the two cents. Finally Anas shot en by Miss Ruth Cowles of Africa, by Miss Amy Welcher of Hartford. who recently visited Japan and China and by Mrs. R. C. Mitchell of most attractive speaker. During the Tolland Federated church are Mrs. tain said. James A. Davidson and Mrs. Sam-

uel Simpson. Mrs. John H. Steele is the dele- More than 100 of them turned out gate to the annual meeting of the for the funeral of one of their numdistrict stewards of the Tolland ber. The smugglers were a bit too Methodist church in Willimantic demonstrative, however, and were Thursday morning, April 21, at 10 arrested-for holding a demonstra-

o'clock. There will be a community meetin our community." Mrs. Tucker, pay without critics butting in. leadership of Miss Grover. Immedi-Tolland Rural Roads Association see them. for the purpose of electing officers

for the ensuing year. All are invitis home on a furlough and who is Seeley all through the World War church missionary projects, will be a visitor with the Tolland Federated church Sunday, April 24. Miss ate corn off an ormolu table. Cowles will be the guest of the church school at the regular session and will talk to the primary chilchildren who may be able to come the doors were unlocked. and the 'der folks. Miss Cowles is Verona, Raly-Giuseppe Fumaan interesting speaker and has an soni, 17, is Verona's spaghetti-eating

vited to attend. Dr. William Downs, Mrs. Downs any of it stray off the plate. and their son, William, Junior, of Faenza, Italy—The free lunch

Mrs. Emery Clough. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Ernest the custom to attract tourists. Hall and with her mother and sister, Miss Bernice A. Hall, visited has asked President Hoover to make don. her uncle, L. Archie Hall, who is a school authorities here quit botherpatient in the Manchester Memorial hospital, Saturday afternoon.

Miss Alvina Wochomurka was pleasantly surprised when sixteen of the Busy Bees 4-H Sewing Club met at her home last Wednesday and helped her celebrate her elevcan Order of St. George, at a meet- enth birthday. Games and music ment. Refreshments were served by Williams will address the members. Arthur Bushnell. Miss Alvina re-

MISS WEED DIES

Greenwich, April 19.-(AP)-Miss Emily Stuart Weed, member of a family which was prominent here during the Revolutionary War era, died at her home in Weed Place, last night. She was over eighty years of age.

Miss Weed's grandfather, Isaac Weed, long kept a tavern on the Post road famous for its hospitality in stage coach days. The father, then in his 18th year was a member of a company which escorted General Lafayette from New Rochelle to Greenwich on an official visit. The general gave Weed a silver been kept in the family.

Miss Weed was the daughter Jacob Talmadge Weed and her mother, Marilda A. Weed, was related to John Adams, second president of the United States. Miss Weed and her sister Ade-

laide Marilda Weed, who survives her, have lived in a house near the two hundred-year-old homestead which they had sold. Miss Weed was a member of Christ Episcopal Funeral Thursday afternoon.

AIR PILOT KILLED

Old Orchard Beach, Maine, April 19.—(AP)— Sam Snow, of Pine Point was killed today and another A. R. Talcott, Mrs. Clifford Mayer, man was rescued when an airplane Merton W. Hills' herd of cows Mrs. Sumner Smith and Miss Ruth piloted by Snow was forced down in the surf.

The passenger who was taken

Queer Twists In Day's News

Hilton, N. Y .- When they made cradles in 1822, they made cradles. five generations of her family-and it looks good for five more. Avon, N. Y .- The sparrows are

a quarter. During the winter the or more ago. sparrows have pecked at it with their bills, enlarging it sufficiently so that they could use the house. chucked them out and fitted the opening with an iron washer. the sparrows try pecking at that

Jamnagar, India-Silver anniversaries mean something in India. The Jamsaheb of Nawanagar, celebrating the 25th year of his rise to the throne, has given to the poor his weight in silver-and the Jamsaheb is a husky fellow.

Chicago-George Sanders, negro, figured his meal should cost 18 cents; Nick Anas, restaurant cashier, figured it should be twenty. Saunders (a slight wound) and went to jail. The restaurant was wrecked.

Portland, Me .- The way to deter-Boston, a Talladega graduate and a mine the proximity of an iceberg, says Captain William Mouat who noon hour there will be the usual sails among them, is by the smell. exhibits. The delegates from the They have a "musty odor," the cap-

Amsterdam: The professional smugglers remember their pals. tion without permission.

Belgrade, JugoSlavia - A playing of the Tolland County Farm wright's paradise is what Belgrade Bureau and a Rural Roads business is getting to be. Because the Belmeeting at the Tolland Town Hall grade Illustrated Weekly said Vel-Thursday evening, April 21, at 7:30 omir Yankovich's new play was Storrs College will speak on the tenced the paper's owners to five at their home in East Hampton. "Outlook of all farm conditions to- days in jail. The judge thought it

WGY and a national hookup. Prior to the broadcast, Governor Ely chatted with persons at Sydney.

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London-Warrior, a war horse, is Warrior carried Maj. Gen. J. E. B. his master stabled him in the drawing room of a French villa and he Boston-"I won't bother to lock my

automobile," said Garrett F. Burns to himself, "because there's nothing dren. In the evening at 7:30, day- in it but an empty bag." When he light saving time, there will be a returned he found thieves had meeting of all the neople when she ripped a hole in the top of the car will talk to the young people, the to get the bag. They didn't know

interesting subject. The people of champ. With his hands tied, he the community are all cordially in- devoured two pounds of the elusive strands in 14 minutes. Not once did West Hartford, were guests Sunday an old Roman custom-has been re-

afternoon at the home of Mr. and vived here. On St. Lazaro's Day you can enter any house in the Miss Alice E. Hall, a teacher in Borgo Durbecco, the most ancient the Seymour, Conn., high school, part of the city, and eat all you spent the week-end at the home of want free. The Romans established Vineland, N. J .- Arthur J. Smart

Smart has resisted attempts to force his three children to attend public school. He has told President Hoover that on their way to school they might be bitten by dogs, run over by autos, or persuaded to play truant by other pupils and even if they should arrive safely at their classes they might be exposed to measles or chicken pox in addition he said his wife is a betthe day and Past President John murka, assisted by her aunt, Mrs. ter teacher than they have in the schools and "she doesn't teach them

Mrs. Sherwood Griffin is spending some time at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Giles Olin, who live on the Bolton road. Mrs. Griffin's younger children are with her. She is assisting in the care of her father, who is seriously ill. Allan L. Carr spent two days

recently as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell in Saybrook. The Ladies' Afternoon Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. Mark Hills Friday, with two tables. The hostess won first honors. The affair resolved itself into a birthday surprise for Mrs. Hills, who received zifts from the members. The members also furnished refreshments of cake, home made candy, sandwiches, button from his coat which has and coffee, and a delightful time was enjoyed Lillian, the three years old daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Griffin, fell and cut her right arm rather badly on some broken glass last Friday afternoon, while at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Giles Olin. She received treatment and is recovering.

Miss Janet Pendleton of Colcheser, a former resident here, who has in speech replying to Smith, makes been under treatment for tuberculosis at a sanatarium and latterly interest. Mrs. Lloyd Burritt has one made in at the home of her parents, Dr. and that year. In it have been rocked Mrs. C. E. Pendleton, is reported as so much improved at her last examination by a specialist, that she would be able at any time to consmart, but they can't fool the folk tinue her work as a teacher. Miss out this way. One bird lover built Pendleton was teaching in the pubabird house for wrens last year, lic schools of South Coventry when using an entrance about as large as stricken with the disease, two years

The weekly choir rehearsal at St. Peter's Episcopal church was omitted Friday evening, several con- partment bill from \$50,446,432 to nected with the work of the choir wishing to attend the ordination Hoover. services of the Rev. Wallice I. Woodin, pastor of the Andover Con- McKeighan, on trial for liquor law gregational church in a lay capacity conspiracy, is re-elected by city for the past year.

A little flurry of snow was noticed here Saturday afternoon, shortly before 2 o'clock. There was snow and heavy winds Sunday. Dr. and Mrs. Charles J. Douglas Kahahawai killing.

of Boston, summer residents of Hebron, are spending some time in Yale three -sport-star, is advised not Washington, D. C., and environ- to rejoin the Eli baseball team. ments this spring. Mrs. Douglas is a delegate from the local D. A. R. portations of the needy from Weychapter, Colonel Henry Champion, mouth which have attracted state-Colchester, which has members liv- wide attention are halted by vote ing in Colchester, Westchester, He- of selectmen.

Thy Ways Unto the Lord." The the League of Nations. Misses Stella Johnson and Rose is Jesus.'

Miss Harriet Hough led the Chris- crash. tian Endeavor meeting at the cen-ter Sunday evening with the topic that Wendel heirs are the groups "Putting a purpose in Life."

Miss Helen Hough was the guest tions commission is told that 6,000,-of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Bevin 000 flood sufferers are subsisting on Saturday at a dinner in honor of grass and bark. o'clock. Professor Manchester of "incompetent twaddle," a judge sen- Mr. Bevin's birthday anniversary,

James Reid Parker, an instructor to prevent spread of yellow fever day and how they can be better met was hard enough to make a play at the Brooklyn Polytechnic School, from Bolivian town. and a friend, Professor Tucker, who Mrs. Sara Dimock and Miss Grover New York—A bridge game with teaches English Literature at the Vare is medalist in Old Dominion of the Farm Bureau will be there to cards 20 feet high is one of the same institute, were week-end gold tournament with record of 74.

Allan L. Carr, lay reader, took as Boston-Rev. John Joseph Viera his text for his sermon Sunday fore- | Jr., a native of Portugal refused noon at St. Peter's Episcopal citizenship when he refuses to bear church, the theme, "Maintaining the arms if he considers the cause ungoing to have a birthday party Glow of Life." The Misses Grace Just.

Thursday. He rates 21 candles. Rathbun and Nancy Kulynych sang Amesbury, Mass.—Charles Benthe hymn, "My Faith Looks Up to nett reports 1500 trout stolen from is home on a furlough and who is one of the Tolland Federated luxury. Once, on the western front, Dr. DeVries of Saybrook will offi-Thee," in duet form as an offertory his fish hatchery. solo. It was announced that Rev. Manchester, N. H .- Amoskeag ciate at the church next Sunday and celebrate the Holy Communion.

Sunday, April 17, was the fiftieth anniversary of the big fire at Hebron center, which destroyed the historic Congregational church, the school house, and several dwelling houses on the green. The fire started on the roof of Leonard's store, taking fire from an overheated

Mr. and Mrs. Everett G. Lord and Lucius W. Robinson and children were dinner guests on Sunday at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Howard C. Champe in Lebanon.

TRY TO WRECK TRAIN

Peshawar, India, April 19.-AP)-An attempt to wreck a train with a home made bomb caused more than usual agitation here today, because of the presence here on a visit of Viceroy Lord Willing-

The bomb exploded under a mail train between the city and the cantonment. It was not damaged and there were no casualties. Three ratives were arrested.

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Registration fees are as follows: Male or Spayed Female, \$2.00, Female \$10.25, Kennel (not more than ten tags) \$26.50. Under the law you must give the dog's name instead of size. Veterinary Certificate required for Spayed

Female Not Previously Licensed. Office hours during the month of April will be as follows: Daily except Saturdays and Sundays, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., except Thursdays when the hours will be from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Saturdays 9 a. m. until 12 m. except Saturday, April 23 and Saturday, April 30, when the hours will be from 9 a. m. until 4 p. m.

SAMUEL J. TURKINGTON, Town Clerk.

Overnight A. P. News

St. Paul, Minn.-Gov. Roosevelt a plea for a national community of Bandit," sentenced to 15 to 21 years

Washington-Whitney tells Senate committee suspension of short selling prevented close of Stock Market after Great Britain abandoned gold standard. Little Rock, Ark.-Citizens call

on governor to convene special session of the Legislature to enact economy legislation. Washington-House accepts Senate amendments cutting Interior De-

\$45,398,760; measure goes to Flint, Mich.-Mayor William H

Washington-Senator Harris of Georgia dies. Honolulu- Prosecution fails to break down Lieut. Massie's story of

Wallingford, Conn.-Albie Booth, Weymouth, Mass.-Wholesale de

bron and East Hampton. Mrs. Los Angeles - Prosecutor tells of Douglas reports the weather as very alleged plot of eastern gangsters to cold in Washington this spring.

Rev. Walter Vey, pastor of the
Hebron and Gilead Congregational

Madrid—Cabinet instructs miniskidnap county officials to compel

churches preached at the Sunday ter of foreign affairs to support services from the text, "Commit complete disarmament program of Obetello, Italy- Lieut. Colonel Motz sang a duet, "What a Saviour Guascone Guasconi, speed flier, is killed with two others in seaplane

represented by Mrs. Gertrude Kay The Congregational choir re- of San Francisco and Adelaide hearsal was held Saturday afternoon Elizabeth Kroeger of Bremen, Gerat the home of Mrs. Mary E. Cum- many.

Pelping, China-League of Na-Argentine-Bolivian frontier is asked

Hot Springs, Va .- Glenna Collett

workers' convention votes to stand by recent decision by mill operatives to refuse readjustment of wages. Boston - Captain Frank M.

Hawks, speed aviator, contracts mild local infection and contemplated plastic surgical operation is postponed. Boston - Harry Morgan, "Boy

in state prison when he pleads guilty to 13 robbery indictments. Portsmouth, N. H .- Mrs. Annie Brackett, 47 years a telegraph operator for the Boston and Maine rail- Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Monte threw road, retires.

Melrose, Mass. - Three-year-old first floor window and then jumped boy killed and his brother, 4, rescued to safety early today when fire damafter the collapse of a "cave" con- aged their home. Mary Monte, structed in the side of a hill by play- 2 1-2 years old was slightly injured

Be ye angry and sin not: let not the sun go down upon your wrath. -Ephesians 4:26.

Men in rage strike those that wish them best .- Shakespeare.

ESCAPE FROM FLAMES Southington, April 19.—(AP) their four small children from a

when she landed on an embankment.



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Her Subject Will Be: "Birthday Cakes"

Demonstration will be held at 803 Main St. in the former headquarters of The Home Bank & Trust Co. Don't forget the time and the place.

OPPOSITE THE CLOCK

The Manchester Elect. ic Co.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

TUESDAY, APRIL 19 (Eastern Standard Time)

(By The Associated Press) 454.3-WEAF-NBC-660 6:30—Mountaineers—Also wtio 6:45—Back of the News—Also wtio wtag wfbr wfl wre wgy wsal wpti

wiod wfia 9:30—Oratorio Society—weaf chain

wear witam wwj wsai wiva wwne wis wjax wlod wfla 11:00—Russ Columbo; Dance Musio—Also wtie wjar wfi wre wwne wlod 11:30—Dornberger Orch.—Also wtic wjar wfbr wff wre wben wtam wwj ckgw cfef wjax wlod 12:00—Raiph Kirbery; Hamp's Orch.—Also wto wfbl wkbw wean wnac wfea wcau who wflow was wnac wfea wcau who wflow wean wnac wfea wcau who wflow who wflow wean wnac wfea wcau who wflow who w wro when wtam weas wwj

348.6-WABC-CBS-860 6:30-Songs of Romance-wabs only Jack Miller-Only woko war wibs wdre waab wies wore weau who wibw wdbi wwwa wade wbig wtoe weam wdbo

wide wspd

6:45—Jos Palooks—Also woko wkbw

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kmbe kmex weau whp wmal weae wade

wtee wgam wdbe wdae wspd

7:00—Myrt and Marge—Also woko wfbl

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P. M. unless indicated. Programs and station lists subject to change. 9:30-Crime Club-Also wibl wkbw ween wdro wnac wcau wjas wmai wcao wado whk wkre wxys wspd cfrb 10:00—Voice of 1,000 Shades—Also woko wfbl whee wkbw wean wdre wsab wcau whp wjas wmai wcao wade whk wkre wing wifer wil wre wsy wsal wptf
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10:00—Dance Hour—Also wtic wtag
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6:30 — Ray Perkins — Also wbal wbz wham kdka wgar 6:45—Topics in Brief—Also wbal wbz wham kdka wlw 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy—Also wbal wbz wham kdka wgar wjr wlw wrc ckgw cfcf wiod wfla wrva wptf wjaz 7:15—Just Willie—Also kdka wbz 7:30—8tebbins Boys—Also wbz wgar kdka wbal wham wir 7:45—Jones and Hare—Also wbs wham kdka wgar 8:00—You and Your Gev't—Also wbal wham wgar wis wwnc wiod wfla

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50,000 W., 1060 E. C., Tuesday, April 19, 1982.

WTIC PROGRAMS

Pravelers Broadcasting Service

Hartford, Coan.

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

> 225-WDRC Hartford-1330

Program for Tuesday, April 19.

4:00—Rhythm Kings. 4:30—The Children's Piano Program; Pupils of Vera Lenore Wil-5:00-George Hall's Orchestra.

5:15-"Meet the Artist;" Jack Den-5:30-Three Minute Men. 5:45-The Cavaliers. 0:00-Arthur Jarrett, song-stylist.

6:15-Reis and Dunn, comedy and 6:30-Jack Miller and Orchestra. 6:45-"'oe Palooka."

7:00-Myrt and Marge. 7:15-The Mills Brothers.

7:45-Morton Downey, Anthony 8:00-Interview; Quartet; Orches-

8:30—The Dictators. 8:45-"Broadway's Greates

9:00-Ben Bernie and his Orches-

10:00-Symphony of Color; Jack Kerr, tenor. 10:15-Musical Fast Freight.

10:30-Music that Satisfies. 10:45-The Funnyboners. 11:00-Grace Leslie, Mildred Dill-11:30-Noble Sissle's Orchestra.

WB2—WBZA

Tuesday, April 19, 1932.

4:00—Orchestra. 4:15-Orchestra. 4:30-Stock Exchange quotations. 4:45-Uncle Beezee. 5:00-Orchestra.

P. M.

5:30-Juvenile Program. 5:45-Little Orphan Annie -childhood playlet: Shirley Bell, Allan Baruck, Henrietta Tedro and Jerry O'Meara. 6:00-Time; weather.

6:02-Edward J. Lord, planist. 6:07-Sports Review. 6:15-Gov. John G. Winant of New Hampshire.

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

7:15-Sketches, songs, orchestra. 7:30-Stebbins Boys-Parker Fennelly and Arthur Allen, comedy sketch.

7:45-Billy Jones and Ernie Hare. 8:00-Orchestra. 8:15-Golden Trumpeters.

8:30-Male quartet: Norman Price into flames. and Steele Jamison, tenors; Ed- The dead: James Malloy, of Ber-Ensemble. 8:45—Sisters of the Skillet—Eddie

9:00-Josef Koestner's Grchestra; of the two victims were badly burn-Alice Mock, soprano; male trio. | ed.

9:30-Great Personalities -Frazier 10:00-Orchestra. 10:15 - Ruth Jordan, beautician;

John Fogarty, tenor.

Ivanova Obolensky; Madelon de Gist, soprano; Pierre le Kreun, unemployment plans. tenor;; Bertrand Hirsch's Orches-10:45—Roy Lamson's Orchestra.

11:00-Time; weather; Sports Review. 11:15-Republican News bulleting 11:25-Organ-Roland Pomerat.

11:45-Joe Rines' Orchestra. 12:15 a. m.-Midnight Serenale Louis Weir, organist. 12:30 a. m.-Time.

LEAVES A BIG FORTUNE TO N. HAMPSHIRE TOWN

New York, April 19 .- (AP) -H., of \$100,000 for general expenses, \$175,000 for the erection of a new high school and \$125,000 in trust for maintenance of the school were provided by Charles N. Vilas, who died in that town Sept. 8, 1931, a transfer tax appraisal filed today

He left a net estate of \$1,695,712. Two trust funds of \$200,000 each were set up for Mrs. Vilas, and at 7:15—The Mills Brothers.
7:30—Walter Dawley, organ reci- plied for the general purposes of the town of Alstead "for which the 45—Morton Downey, Anthony taxes levied by the said town are Wons; Jacques Renard's Orches- used in order that the taxes may be

In addition, the appraisal showed tra.
8:15—Abe Lyman's Californians
Visiting New York Night Clubs.
he left to the town property known as "Vilas Pool" and provided a trust fund of \$75,000 for band concerts on He also left a trust fund of \$40,-

Thrills," Ed Sullivan, commenta- 000 to be divided among the three Congregational churches of Alstead and the Universalist church. The Mary Hitchcock Memorial 9:30-Crime Club; Wallace Mystery hospital of Hanover, N. H., received a total of \$120,000 from the estate. There were bequests of \$5,000 to the Rockingham hospital at Bellows Falls, Vt., and \$5,000 each to the Hooper Golf Club at Walpole, N. H., and the Bellows Falls Coun-

JOHNSON WOULD SLASH ENFORCEMENT FUNDS

Washington, April 19.—(AP) —A 000 prohibition enforcement fund was proposed in the Senate today by proposed in the Senate today by Senator Johnson (P., Calif.)

In his first prohibition statement in recent years, Johnson told the Senate "we can get as good enforcement for \$5,000,000 as we can for \$11,000,000 as it is enforced today." He proposed the drastic slash as the Senate began consideration of the million dollar cut in the prohibition fund voted by the appropriations committee in making the ten per cent reduction in the supply bill, for next year's operation of the State, Justice, Commerce and Labor Departments.

6:30—Ray Perkins.
6:45—Topics in Brief — Lowell Johnson. "I do this solely in the interest of economy.'

TWO FLIERS KILLED

a small plane in which they were died yesterday as a result of swalriding cracked up on the bank of lowing four tablespoonsful of poison the Androscoggin River and burst had committed suicide.

ward Wotler, baritone; Earl Wal- lin, N. H., the pilot and owner of the do, bass; Robert Armbruster's plane. Fred Maxwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Maxwell of Livermore. Witnesses said the plane appearand Ralph, specialty songs and ed to slip into a tail spin and plunged to the ground. The bodies

REACH NO ACCORD ON ECONOMY PLAN

House Committee Has Made HITS BACKET OF No Progress On Hoover's Suggestions.

Washington, April 19.- (AP)-The House economy committee was unable to agree today on a retrenchment program and a showdown on Speaker Garner and Representative Snell of New York, the Republican leader, who met with the

would be brought before the House the legislative supply measure to debunks the exploration racket with which the retrenchment program is caustic effectiveness.

to be attached.

bill as favored by President Hoover. What he tells is plenty. It was considered certain that It is perfectly possible, he says,

tee until probably next week. Naval Supply Bill

many controversies. Representative Ayres (D., Kan.), tions sub-committee, declared he would not stand for any interrup- year and dies unknown to fame. tion of the consideration of the naval bill.

Representative Snell urged the committee to bring out an omnibus bill including only those items on which it was in unanimous agreement in order, he said, to secure passage of at least some curtailment legislation.

However, Representative Byrns of Tennessee, chairman of the appropriations committee, said he wanted his proposal to consolidate the war and Navy Departments included. This is opposed by the administration and was approved by the committee 4 to 8. No Agreement

10:30—Paris Night Life—Princess the McDuffie salary cutting or the it is expected there will be a new of all labor unions in the country to Hoover five day week-furloughing

Representative Ramseyer Iowa), expressed the view that a majority of the economy committee "favors an omnibus bill, either along the line of President Hoover's proposals, or its own retrenchment program."

"If we bring out the program piecemeal, the country will think the committee wrecked the President's program," the Iowan said. "It will be hard enough to get any economy bill through Congress but think we have a better chance with an omnibus bill. We can turn it over to the House and let the House be responsible for what it does with the program."

Bequests to the town of Alstead, N. MAY MOVE GRAND OPERA

New York, April 19.—(AP)—The possibility that the directorate of he Metropolitan opera is seriously considering moving the home of New York Grand Opera into Rockefeller Center, now under construction, is indicated in a statement by Paul D. Cravath, chairman, published today.

He said experts of the Metropolitan had "co-operated with Mr. Rockefeller's architects on plans for chestral concerts."

"We believe the opera house provided for in the plans recently filed mill will be opened later this week. by the Rockefeller center will be an admirable home for the opera," he

Regardless of what decision is made, next season's opera of 16 weeks will be, as heretofore, at the Metropolitan opera house, for the Windsor castle today to attend the Rockefeller center auditorium will not be ready by that time.

opera would be possible next season, despite the heavy loss suffered in the season just closed. Artists, he said, "are very generously ache king sent the bridegroom, who is

WOMAN HANGS SELF

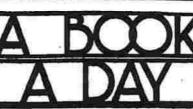
Meriden, April 19 .- (AP)-Mrs. Catherine E. Higgins O'Neil, wife of Frank J. O'Neil, prominent local merchant, committed suicide by hanging at her home at 27 Union street during the night. Her body was found about 7 o'clock this morning by her husband hanging from a rafter in the basement by a noose made of pieces of a sheet. Mrs. O'Neil had complained of ill-

ness during the past month and had been under treatment by Dr. M. J. Sullivan. Her act is believed by members of her family to have been due to a fit of despondency caused by brooding over her illness.

SUICIDE VERDICT

New Haven, April 19 .- (AP)-A death certificate filed today dis--Two men were killed today when closed that Alling Woodruff who

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BY BRUCE CATTON

FAKE EXPLORERS Dr. Dickey Tells How "Nobodies" Can Be Built Up Into

Famous Figures The explorers who do the most to the standard set for prohibition valuable work are usually those who agents. get the least publicity and make the least money

American jungles have been greatly that the men fired "clearly in self exaggerated, and no man will be in defense," and "anyone has a right to ment program and a showdown on the question of cutting government salaries was postponed several days.

Speaker Garner and Represents. a gun around all the time. It's an easy job to put yourself over as a great scientific globe-trot-

announced that the navel supply bill and know how to bluff. in "My Jungle Book," by Herbert S. This will be considered instead of Dickey—an entertaining volume that

Dr. Dickey has spent something Both said the economy committee like three decades in the wildest had made no progress on whether parts of South America, and should to report an omnibus retrenchment know what he is talking about.

any proposal to cut government for a complete nobody to make costs could not be brought before himself world-famous as an exthe House by the economy commit- plorer, if he goes about it right; in deed, it has been done many attempted to arrest a person for times, and the description he gives It will require the remainder of of the "build-up" process has an ex-this week to dispose of the naval eremely familiar ring. How many supply bill, over which there are of our present-day heroes, one would like to ask him, are synthetic? He adds that the really conscichairman of the naval appropria- entious explorer and scientist usually worries along on about \$3,000 a

There is more in his book than ics, and proves that unvarnished rade the afternoon of Saturday, truth can be quite as interesting as May 14. touched-up "adventure." But it is his onslaught on the fakers that you'll remember the longest, and enjoy reading the most. "My Jungle Book" is published by

Little, Brown and Co. at \$3.50.

are to give a depression party next Friday evening, which will be held at The committee still was unsuc-the local Parish house, at 8 o'clock. American Federation of Labor, in-cessful in reaching an agreement on There is to be an entertainment and dress in old clothes, and upon failure of support from American egion to do so a charge of fifteen cents officials, State Adjutant Maurice of will be collected. Refreshments will be sold at depression prices.

Mrs. John W. Graham, Sr., left last Friday for Bangor, Me., where she will visit her sister, Mrs. Warren, for the coming week.

Rev. Harry S. Martin, pastor of the First Congregational church of South Windsor, preached last Sundeavor meeting at 7 o'clock. the Wednesday afternoon club was lages of the province. held at the home of Mrs. H. V. Par-

is recuperating at the home of her munications in the interior. sister, Mrs. James M. Preston.

PLANT TO REOPEN

Birmingham, Ala., April19-(AP) -More than 1,000 steel workers returned to their jobs in five openhearth furnaces today, after a layoff of several weeks.

Resumption of work at the furnaces of the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Company at Ensley, and plans to put four more into operation this week at the Fairfield plant and two others at the Gadsden plant of the Gulf States Steel Coman auditorium which would be pany will bring ingot production in satisfactory for both opera and or- the district to 48 per cent of capa-

BOYALTY AT WEDDING

London, April 19 .- (AP) - The King and Queen drove down from wedding at Westminster abbey of Lord Hyde and the Honorable The Cravath statement noted that Marian Glyn. He is the son of Lord numerous economies had been ef-fected in the organization, leading South Africa. She is the daughter the directors to feel confident that of Lord and Lady Wolverton.

ceding" to the suggestion that they accept a 25 percent salary reduction.

King sent the bridgetom, the silver bowl. Miss Glyn received a diamond brooch from the Queen.

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT NOTICE OF THE TAX COLLECTOR

All persons liable by law to pay Town or Personal Taxes, in the Town of Manchester, are hereby no-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 Col-

Building from APRIL 1 TO MAY 1

lector's Office in the Municipal

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 8-4 of 1 per cent per month or fraction thereof.

> GEORGE H. HOWE, Collector.

DRY AGENTS SUSPENDED FOR SHOOTING SUSPECT

Washington, April 19 .- (AP)-Amos W. W. Woodcock, prohibition director, in a statement today said Several he believed Prohibition Agents N. D. Heaton and L. C. Smith who shot and killed Marion McGlothlin at Dallas, April 8, were not guilty of any crime, but had not measured up

Woodcock said the matter of guilt was one for the courts to determine. The perils of travel in the South but information in his hands was pons by agents and cited figures to

show success of the policy. "While I do not think that the of the island. economy group behind closed doors, ter if you hire the right press agent agents are guilty of crime in a legal sense, I do think they do not meas-These are some of the high spots ure up to the standard we have required in the Bureau of Prohibition." Woodcock said.

The director said that since the shooting he had learned Smith previously had been convicted of manslaughter. He said the conviction was unknown to the civil service commis-

knew nothing of his record. Agent Heaton, he said, seemed to whom he had no warrant. He or-

sion which qualified him and that he

BEER PARADE PLANS

New York, April 19.-(AP) -

"I believe there are enough people in New York who favor modifi- revolution of 1863. It was adopted cation of the Volstead law as a by the revolutionary junta in New means of dealing a death blow to York prior to the outbreak of the the existing business depression, to Spanish-American war. form a parade that will take 12 hours to pass a given point."

The mayor will meet Wednesday of the parade. His object is to make several measures in connection with The Wapping Federated Workers the New York parade part of a nationwide demonstration. William Green, president of the

plano there. All are requested to participate. There were assurances the Legion advising the mayor that Legionnaires will take part.

OUAKE KILLS THOUSANDS

Hankhow, China, April 19 .- (AP) -Belated reports reaching here today, his sermon subject being "Gra- day through Chinese sources from cious Goodness." Henry Jorgensen northeast Hupeh Provinces said an was the leader of the Christian Entens of thousands of persons" there The annual business meeting of on April 6 in several towns and vil-The reports said the

ker on Wednesday afternoon, the slightly jarred the Yangtze valley officers were chosen for the ensuing and they painted a picture of appalling conditions. Their lateness was Miss Mary Hills, who has been ill, taken to illustrate the lack of com-"Human corpses and dead animals are strewn over the ground throughout the stricken area," the dispatches said. The important

> ly from the Quake, the walls of 70 per cent of the houses having crumbled on their inhabitants. The dispatches concluded that the quakes had been "a terrible visitation on the people who already had suffered from the plunderings of communists and bandits."

> ported to have suffered most severe-

STRIKE IS DELAYED

Waterbury, April 19.—(AP)—The threatened strike of building trades men who have been asked to take a 30 per cent cut by Master Builders did not materialize today. A truce has been effected and will continue a few days during which time rep-resentatives of the International Union will come here to attempt arbitration.

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BREAKS OUT ANEW

Rican Riots In Dispute Over the Emblem

San Juan, Porto Rico, April 19 .triots were in the hospital today went for his health, stayed at his rate of 1,500 trout per mile or 4,000 with injuries received in yesterday's hotel today because he had con- for the eight mile stretch. The beriot at the Capitol building which tracted a heavy cold. arose from a proposal in the Senate His doctors said the illness was stream emptying into the Milford to adopt the one-starred flag of the not serious, but festivities arranged reservoir, was stocked through mis-Nationalist Party as the official flag in his honor were called off.

One high school boy was killed when a marble balustrade collapsed while the mob which had invaded the Capitol stormed up a stairway toward the Senate chamber to demand that the Legislators defeat the flag bill.

The controversy over the National emblem has been going on for eleven years. At every session since 1921 Senator Celestino Iriarte has introduced the same bill to give official recognition to the flag which is unofficially accepted as that of have been the prime mover in events | the island. In 1928 the Nationalist which caused the tragedy and had Party adopted the banner as the party emblem and placed it on the official ballot. If it were now adopted as the official flag it would deprive the party of its emblem. Describes Flag

Iriarte's bill describes the flag as rectangular, with five parallel stripes, three red and two white, the red stripes on the borders and Mayor Walker believes more than a in the center. At the base of the this debunking stuff. He writes of million persons will march in New rectangle, next to the staff is a tri-his own experiences in South Amer- York City's "beer for taxation" pa- angle of blue in the center of which is one white star with five points. The tradition is that this flag was

> The Senate was still in session today, although it would normally have ended at midnight on Friday with a committee to handle details It still has before it the flag bill and

FIND STUDENT'S BODY

the budget.

Gloucester, Mass., April 19. -(AP)-The body of F. Winchell Reeve, of Western Springs, Illinois, Massachusetts Institute of Technology junior, was found floating in the sea today about 200 feet off

Brace's Cove. Reeve disappeared Saturday night while on a picnic party composed of six young couples. He walked away from the party to gather driftwood and was not

seen again. Gloucester residents, Michael Pated an all night search. bled down the rocky shore into the Milford. sea was supported by evidence of head injuries.

PILSUDSKI HAS COLD Klshinev, Rumania, April 19. -(AP)-Marshal Pilsudski, the Polish stream set apart for the sport. statesman, who stopped here on the It is claimed the board failed to (AP)—Several militant young pa- way home from Egypt where he stock the stream last year at the

STOCKED WRONG STREAM

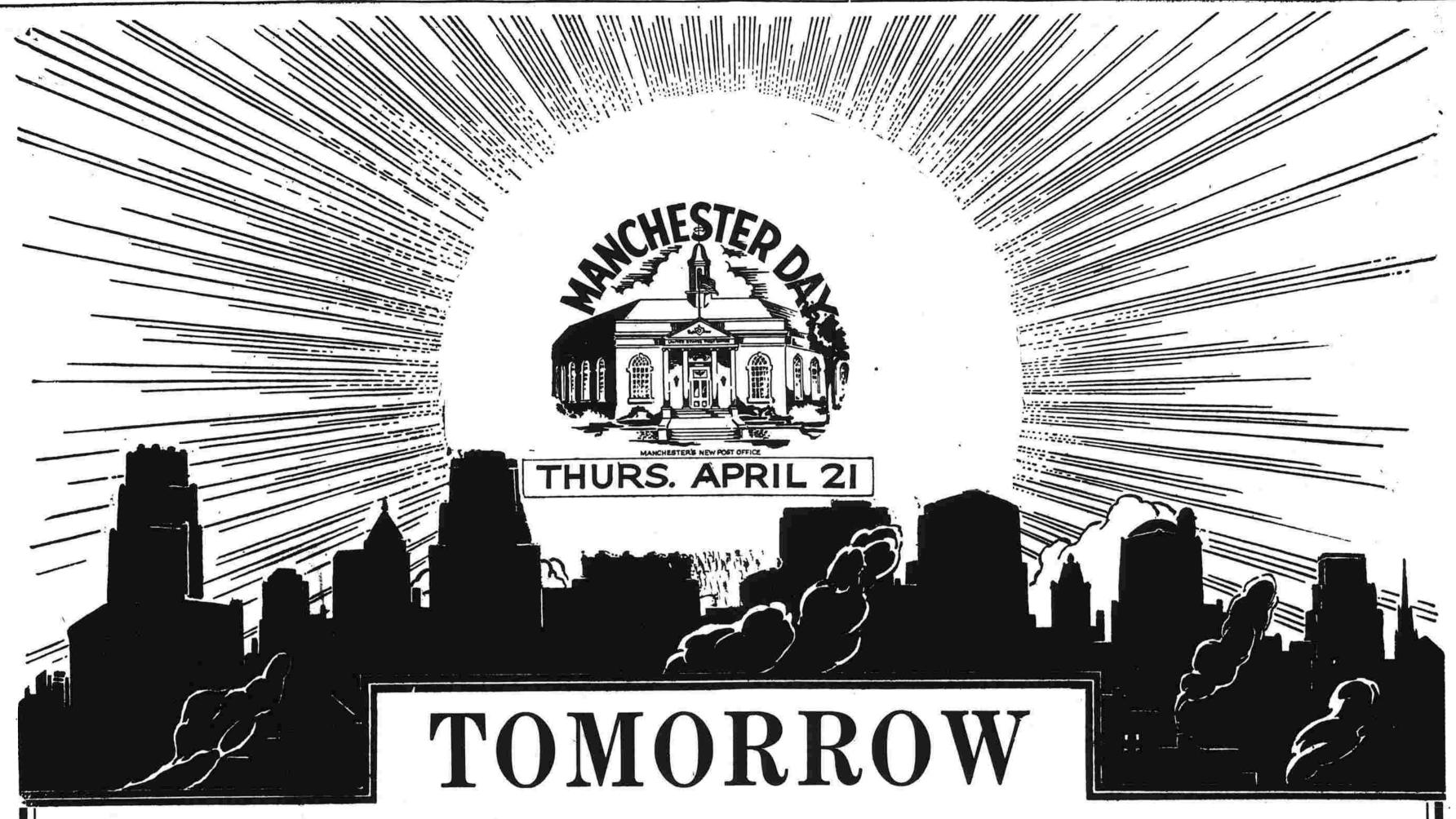
Milford, April 19 .- (AP) -- Trout fishermen here were asked today to Reeve's body was found by two sign a petition to the State Board tie and Charles Schmerd after po- of Fisheries and Game to have in-Injured In Porto lice and Coast Guards had conduct- quiry made as to supposed stocking of the Wepawaug river which comes The belief that Reeve had tum- out of Orange and flows through

The average catch of fishermen in the river so far has been two fish, the smallest number in years for the opening of the season. The fishing has been done in that part of the

lief is that Beaverbrook, a private







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FORMS THE LEI COLLAR AND CAPE

BEGIN HERE TODAY

SUSAN CAREY, 19, pretty and an orphan, lives with her AUNT JESSIE in Chicago and takes a secretarial course in a downtown business school. There she meets BOB DUNBAR, heir to a fortune. She secures a position as secreto ERNEST HEATH, archi-JACK WARING, Heath's assistant, tries to start a flirtation but is rebuffed. MRS. HEATH snubs Susan. BEN LAMPMAN, a young musician, takes her to a studio party but she does not enand tells her he is going to Eu-rope. Susan's aunt departs on a visit and ROSE MILTON stays with Susan. Lonely, the girl goes anything at all would be just for a drive with Waring and RAY heavenly. FLANNERY, employed in the next resolves never to go with him again. Ben Lampman asks Susan to marry him and will not accept her refusal as final. Waring apologizes for his caddish behavior. In a newspaper gossip column Susan reads that Bob Dunbar is to be

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY figures."

married.

CHAPTER XVIII

"I'm afraid you'll have to work overtime tonight, Miss Carey." That was Mr. Heath's cool, matter- ' himself on the edge of her desk. of-fact, well bred voice. "Can you te' hone your family? It won't be long, only until about nine, but how, Miss Carey," he said, drop-I must get this Weatherhill busi- ping his bantering tone for a more ness finished." "I'll call my aunt," Susan said.

"Good girl," he approved. little later, Susan mentioned that down there to live. I only learned she would be working late. Ray's round, interested eyes unwinkingly

survey her. "Ooh, you've made it up with Jack then?"

Susan flushed at the implication. said with dignity. Ray applied a say?" touch of mascara and stood back to judge the effect. "That skinflint!" she disposed of

Ernest Heath summarily. "He's not!" said Susan indignantly. "He's very nice."

"Yes, I know," Ray scoffed. "He has a castle out on the north shore and a lotta polo ponies and all that "Where do you live?" Heat stuff and he thinks people who work for him are made of iron or something. Betcha he didn't ask you if you had a date, even," sur-

mized Ray shrewdly. "He's the kind that thinks a girl goes straight home and says her prayers every night. That is, if she doesn't happen to belong to his set or whatever they call it. Whew! The way some of these rich babies carry on is nobody's business. From what I hear, his own wife can step some herself."

Susan's curiosity was piqued, although the conversation offended "What do you know about Mrs. Heath?" she asked in a tone calculated to nettle Ray.

Ray laughed. "Oh, I get around," she said mysteriously. "I hear

The entrance of a spectacled and superior secretary, from down the hall ended this colloquy and Susan returned to the office. It was six o'clock. Presently it was seven and she was still toiling over her notes, the thick, white sheets in an evergrowing pile beside her. Pierson took off his eye shade, grunted at her, and departed. Waring slammed the door and went down the hall light, dancing feet. Then the gate of the elevator clanged and the whole building seemed to relapse into silence.

\$n the inner room Mr. Heath worked over his blueprints. He was so impersonal a figure that Susan was scarcely conscious of his presence. The back of her neck began to ache and she realized suddenly that she was ravenously hungry. She looked at the clock. It was a quarter past seven. "Surely he doesn't expect me to work all evening without dinner," thought indignantly. "Why, the man's inhuman!" She rested her head on one hand for an instant and it was at that very moment her

employer looked up. Shaken out of his absorption, Heath noticed the pathos of the

weary young figure. "Good Lord, I completely forgot about food!" he muttered to himself. "Miss Carey, look here!" Susan sat up and shook the mists

out of her eyes. "I'm sorry, I was just resting. I got so fearfully tired," she murmured confusedly.

The man came and stood beside her desk, his lean, dark face expressing his concern. "I completely forgot you'd had no dinner," he

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said. "What shall we do about it? You must be wo a out, poor child." His tone was half-humorous, halfcaressing. Susan seemed to him at the moment indeed the merest

"Let's see," he was thinking aloud. "There's a place across the street that does very well for lunch, a sort of grill room. Suppose I ring them up and have something sent over? It will only take a few minutes. How would you like a club sandwich and milk—tea joy it. Dunbar takes her to lunch ginger ale, anything?" His tone was decidedly jovial.

"I'm so terribly hungry," Susan confessed with a little laugh, "that

"That's that, then," announced office. Waring kisses her and she Mr. Heath firmly, reaching for a telephone. Struck by another inspiration, he wavered. "I may as well have a bite myself," he said with the air of a man settling a momentous question.

"Look here, let the rest of that go until you've had food. You're half-dead with fatigue now and I don't want any mistakes in those

Susan complied, willing enough to enjoy the respite. The man shifted some papers aside and seat-"There's something I've been wanting to speak to you about anyserious one. "Miss O'Connell isn't coming back. She doesn't feel too fit and it appears she has some Florida land and proposes to go this yesterday," he interpolated. "What I wanted to know is, do you think you could carry on alone? It will mean a raise in salary and more responsibility. You seem rather young for the job but if I may say so we like your work and "I'm working for Mr. Heath," she think well of you. What do you

> "I-I'm delighted," fluttered Susan. "I'll do my best and hope you'll be satisfied with me."

"Good!" He smiled at her. "Why, he's really awfully nice," thought Sus n. "That stiffness and coldness I used to be afraid of "Where do you live?" Heath

asked abruptly. She told him. Briefly she sketched in her life with said good-night to him demurely. Aunt Jessie in the little house. twinkled at her behind the nose sie would probably not approve of

glasses. "It is dull," Susan confessed, "and I do mind sometimes awfully." What further revelation she might have yielded up are impossible to say for at that moment an aproned an automaton in Ernest Heath's waiter arrived staggering under the eyes. She had become alive. She weight of a heavy tray.

"In here!" Mr. Heath directed, leading the way to his private of- desk, realized this. fice. "We may as well eat in comfort." The waiter's impassive face gave no sign of the thoughts behind it. If he onsidered it unusual for employer and secretary to lunch together in private he concealed it. Mr. Heath fussed over the tray. There, that was Susan's. Was it all righ'? He was hungry himself. He had only had a 'te at the club at noon. Susan who had expected to find the tete-a-tete faintly embarassing was pleasantly surprised. Ernest Heath was an entertaining a scholarship affording debut recithost. He talked well and seemed als in New York next year. She is to exert himself to put the young Inez Lauritano, a violinist of New secretary at her ease.

No one would have guessed from his composed and dignified manner what thoughts were stirring

beneath. This girl-how oddly and tantalizingly she reminded him of someone. Who was it? Ah, he confined to Johns Hopkins Hospital had it now! That girl in the pictures—the time Ruth had dragged down and had to be content with him along when they had been in hearing the play-by-play account of New York. Ruth had decided quite suddenly one evening that it would be amusing to do a talkie. Ruth in silver cloth with a chinchilla wrap gliding into the Plaza theater. Himself, very solemn, with his tall hat crushed under his arm. Ruth felt perfectly at home. No wonder she thought the Plaza amusing! That was her sort of thing, decidedly.

Then the screen. Titles, all in a flash. The author's name, the director's, the cameraman's. The story, an absord, hurly-burly piece mock-love, mock-despair, mock-everything. Out of it had emerged surely and clearly the face of the girl on the screen. The preposterously large eyes, the drift of dark hair, folded back from a pure forehead. There had been something arresting about her face. Ernest Heath had remembered it afterward when the picture itself with all its absurdities had faded from his

All at once he knew of whom this secretary of his reminded him-Joan Crawford. That was it. She had something of the glamorous appeal of that other girl. Susan wondered why he was looking at her so intently. She hoped

with a passionate fervor that she was not going to blush. "Is there a speck on my nose?" she inquired innocently.

Heath apologized. "I was thinking of something else," he told her. The moment passed. They finished their food rather quickly and Su-

san returned to her work. She

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No, she had not minded working at "Rather dull, eh? But you don't all. It was quite all right. A cab? mind that?" The shrewd eyes She smiled faintly. No, Aunt Jescab. The cars went just a block from her door. It was not quite

nine. She would be all right. That was all. But she was never from that moment forward merely with. Heath, alone at his oned

(To Be Continued)

Woman's Place In The News

Woman Winner One woman out of five candidates won the Naumburg Award this year,

Missed the Opener Mrs. Jack Dunn, owner of the Baltimore Orioles, missed the opening game of the International League baseball season the other day for the first time in 28 years. She was in Baltimore after a nervous break-

the opener over the radio. Women's Votes Important Five million votes is the aim of women in the coming Spanish poll. Three women now serve as deputies in the National Assembly, Victoria Kent, a radical Socialist and lawver: Clara Campoamor, a radical Republican and lawyer, and Margarita

Nelken, a Socialist writer. These three women disagree on the effect a large vote would have. Senorita Campoamor believes a large feminine vote would safeguard the republic's continuance. Senorita Kent believes women have monarchistic and Catholic church sympathies and that a large vote by them would upset the republic.

Thirty-five Mt. Holyoke girls will be given a chance to do their

Smart Bob



This is the newest and smartest bob, and was seen recently at a fashionable theater opening in New S. Piechocki, of 49 Scuth Broad York. It is much shorter in the street, died this morning at his back, the hair line being about one- home following a brief illness of half inch long at the lowest point, pneumonia. Mr. Piechocki was born just long enough for short ringlets. in Poland, coming to this country The rest is shingled slightly and 49 years ago. He and his wife celecurled and waved to give a molded brated their golden jubilee February effect.

own housework, co-operatively, next year, thereby saving \$200 each on their tuition.

Fights for Flowers, Birds

GLADYS. PARKER

Mrs. William A. Lockwood, as president of the Garden Club of was a person, a force to be reck- wild flowers soon will disappear en- after getting into bed. tirely, the Garden Club warns, "unintroduce nature study and conver- of its sensitivity. sation courses, in all American pub-

Russian Champion The best tractor operator on one of Russia's largest farms is a 15-

year-old girl, Tamara Moskaliova. WITHDRAW MORE TROOPS

Shanghai, April 19.-(AP)-The Japanese forces here were further reduce 1 today when 900 officers and men of the Fourteenth Division left for Japan.

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FAIR-HAIRED BOY LIKELY TARGET FOR ECZEMA

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

Investigations made in the last 20 years show that a vast number of people are sensitive to various substances and that they respond to contact with these substances by asthma, hay fever, eczema, eruptions, headaches, and various minor disturbances. The substances to which they are

hypersensitive are articles of food, the pollens of plants and many other substances in the ordinary environment.

asthma are associated with so many symptoms related to the throat the spasm, which is the typical manifestation of asthma, may be obscured.

chitis until later either the frequency of the attacks and repeated breaking out or the detection of the typical asthmatic wheeze leads to the correct diagnosis. The shortness of breath that is so typical of asthma is, of course, the most important symptom. Cough, chest colds, head colds, running from the eyes and other symptoms are secondary.

It has been found in general that children of a certain constitutional type are more likely to be asthmatic than others. The type most commonly affected is the blue-eyed, fairhaired boy who in most cases has had facial eczema during infancy and whose asthmatic attacks begin in the fourth or fifth year. Three boys are affected to every girl that is concerned with infantile eczema.

Dr. Bray says that hypersensitivity to various foods emphasizes itself | Week." in many children, but particularly ficult to feed or to wean, many foods ing a series of bulletins on the feed- meals a day are usually sufficient for sold have the let-down front, and

disagree with them, and they develop a distaste for foods which the
ed each day. The suggestion is young kittens. Proper foods for the
velop a distaste for foods which the parents cannot understand. The being made that these bulletins be mature cat are: Milk, raw meat gest here is not to get them too low mother notices particularly that the clipped out for your scrap book and once or twice each week, cooked to the ground because small babies child has blistering of the lips and future reference. outh when it eats eggs or fish and that the eating of food is associated with severe diarrhea, vomiting or abdominal pain.

responsible. The diet should be chosen to avoid the specific cause of America, heads a nation-wide cam- reaction and the child should be enpaign this spring to save the wild couraged to eat a good breakfast, flowers and birds in America. Dog- to have a hot midday meal and a wood, laurel, holly, ground pine, ar-butus, Jack-in-the-Pulpit and other drink should be given to the child

It is sometimes possible to de less the ruthless destruction of our sensitize allergic or hypersensitive forests and fields can be checked." children by various special medical The club is giving scholarships to technics. The parent owes it to the provided selected school teachers for | child to give it every possible oppornature study camps and is trying to tunity during childhood to get rid

> Motorcycle Officer J. L. Hart and Emergency Officer R. R. Howerton halted a drunken trio in a car. While the officers were lecturing the driver, he started his auto and drove over Hart's foot. The car was halted again after a chase of two blocks. "70 PER IS NOTHING!"

Armistice negotiations between strong, 16, seated at the wheel of an and on going to bed. That adds riet Little, Mrs. Philip Isham and with Witold Mowokowsky during a the Chinese and Japanese were ex- expensive automobile, was halted in pected to be resumed in a few days. a wild ride along a boulevard by In the meantime the two forces re- Motorcycle Officer E. J. Lynch. main facing each other on the "Well, well, Barney Oldfield, Jr., that front line ten miles west of Shang- was a neat 70 miles an hour," com-Minor skirmishes take place con- Armstrong said proudly, "that was a few days, the better you'll be. tinually, but both sides have been nothing. You should'a seen me a centering their attention upon de- minute ago. I was doing 103 miles fensive, rather than offensive ac- an hour." His driver's license may most folks realize. You can put Hill spent the week-end at the home be revoked.

Evening Herall Pattern

Daily Health

Hints on How to Keep Well by World Famed Authority.

In children the symptoms of

Consequently the parents and sometimes the physician, according to Dr. George W. Bray, may label the condition recurrent bron-

symptoms of sensitivity.

Of course, the most important step in controlling such a condition is the determination of the substance

SORRY, OFFICER! Fort Worth, Tex .- The dignity of the law was suddenly transformed into a painful incident here when

Los Angeles, Calif.-Paul Armmented Lynch. "Why, officer!"

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"YOUR CAT" Though it is difficult to provide a ed eggs and grasses. Catnip is apdefinite diet for a cat, because their preciated. Veal and pork should answer a certain purpose, of course, choice of food varies widely, there not be fed. There should also be but these often have no springs at are certain standards that should be plenty of clean water. maintained to keep them healthy and . For the kitten-fresh milk, cereals

in good fettle. One of the main essentials is such as asparagus and peas. Clean cleanliness, and that doesn't mean feeding dishes are necessary for bathing the cat, he rarely needs each meal. Cats should sleep in a

Owners of cats frequently wonder care should be taken in avoiding why the appetites of their pets fail. draughts.

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-Your Eyes Need a "Vacation"-

get tired. And, when tired, no eyes can be the prettiest in the world! If your lids seem heavy and your eyes lusterless, why not try sleeping or of the eighty-fifth birthday of miles from Barkersville, the body of evenings? Call a halt on social ac- Mrs. Abbie Lyman was given by Mile Kopok, prospector, was found. tivity and go to bed with the chick- Miss Katherine Ink at Overlook on A wound in the back of his head ens for a few nights.

diet of green stuffs and fresh fruits, Ink and Mrs. Mary Ink. especially citrus ones, and give up rich things and mincing between meals and late at night. The less Haven at the home of her brother, in ahead of him. Kopok, who spent food and the more sleep you get for has opened her home at the lake, the winter at Lilloet, also started Eyes show fatigue, discourage- summer. ment and defeat more quickly than

ing the latent beauty in your own Isham. eyes. Mrs. Lester Hutchins specific you have never used eye drops, day Friday at New London.

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emerge to claim the attention they should have. Do something about both your lashes and brows and then make up your eyes to look divine.

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COLUMBIA

softly lined, clean box or basket and

liver sparingly, fish from

bones have been removed, soft boil-

Rev. A. W. Mellinger and Miss Anne Dix were delegates from the Columbia church at the ordination of Wallace Woodin of Andover on The northland wilderness, where The prettiest eyes in the world Friday. Several other Columbia illimitable elbow room fails to de-

A surprise birthday party in hon-Saturday. Those present were Mrs. looked as though it had been made Also, keep the system in good Lyman and her daughter, Miss Lil- by a bullet. order. Drink a cup of hot water, lian Lyman, Mrs. Edward P. Lywith a half lemon's juice, on rising man, Miss Harriet Fuller, Mrs. Har- yards from a cabin Kopok shared sparkle to eyes. Try it. Also try a two children, Miss Anne Dix, Miss brief partnership last year. Mowo-

spending most of the winter in New that his erstwhile partner had gone and expects to remain through the toward the prospecting place.

Mrs. Herbert Gillette of Spring your ego on its feet again by reviv- of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Mrs. Lester Hutchins spent the At the meeting of the of reputable ones that give luster Grange Wednesday evening the speaker will be J. W. Stark of Eyes with straggling lashes and Lyme who will speak of state taxbushy eyebrows never can quite ation. The lighter part of the program is in charge of Clayton Hunt. who will present a radio burlesque "aFce to face with the 'Mike,' " assisted by several members of the

> The services at the local church will be an hour earlier, starting next Sunday with the advent of Daylight Saving Time, meeting at 10 Standard time instead of 11.

> > SEARCH FOR REDS

Berlin, April 19 .- (AP)-Police this morning were searching for former rendezvous of Prussian Communists throughout Germany on orders of Wilhelm Groener, minister of interior, who was informed that the "Red Front" fighting organization again had started to function after having been banned two years ago.

Secret orders to begin the search were sent from here ten days ago to the various states, ordering the search to begin today.

By Olive Roberts Barton @1932 BY NEA SFRVICE INC.

COMFORT COMES FIRST IN "PRAMS"

Years ago they didn't know much about baby carriages, perambulators as the British call them-"prams" for short. I like the word because it is so easy. In the old days coaches were con-

structed with prudence and care, but then came an in-between period when "go-carts" suddenly appeared on the scene. Were they comfortable? No, they were not-decidedly. But they had all sorts of tricks for folding up and being transported on street cars because there were few automobiles and mothers simply had to have something that would park in a car entrance. I am delighted to remind you, mothers, that most baby carriages

cheap or expensive. You cannot go far wrong as to comfort no matter what you buy. However, there are a few suggestions that may help you in selecting the right conveyance for "hizzoner." When you go into a store and see scores of varieties it is hard to

are real works of art, big or little,

choose sometimes. Guard Against Breezes If your baby is brand new it is better to have a rather deep, roomy comfortable carriage with some sort of movable hood. And if you live in a place where summer takes its time in coming and spring winds must be expected, it would be well to look at the back also. It would be a good idea to have one of those extra squares of corduroy or cloth that snaps over the open space behind not quite protected by the hood. Some carts have them, but if you don't want to go to the expense you can make one at home. That space around the baby's head, only an inch or two, should always be closed on a breezy day. Besides

It is wise to look ahead in other ways also. Will you be able to buy a second carriage when the baby is meats with vegetables and gravy, should never be too close to the

There are all sorts of pusharounds for tiny children and they all and usually they are quite low. They are all right for an older baby and milk or bread milk; vegetables for a short stroll, but I have seen many beginners in them and felt like stepping up and saying to their sweet young mothers, "My dear, excuse me, but your poor baby's backbone is getting an awful rattling!" The "pram" you choose depends largely on the age of your baby, where you live, and how long you expect to use it. Scrub it once in a while, don't get oil on the tires. and watch the brake to see that it

MURDER IN WILDERNESS

holds well.

Quesnel, B. C., April 19.—(AP)people attended the evening sester men from killing each other, has a new slaying mystery.

Near Frozen Antler creek, ten

The body was discovered about 75 kowsky, who wintered "outside," re-Mrs. Julia Little, who has been turned a month ago. On hearing

FIND STOLEN SUITS

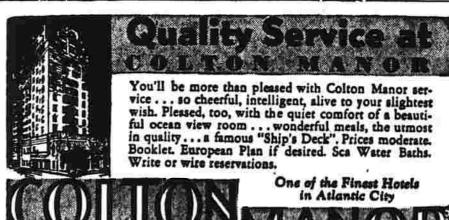
Hamden, April 19 .- (AP)-Eighteen suits, believed part of the loot seized in the burglary of a clothing store early yesterday were recovered today by Hamden police in a shack. No arrests have been made. The burglars took 90 men's suits and 18 boys' suits with a total value of \$2,052 from the store of Max Morrison, Dixwell avenue.

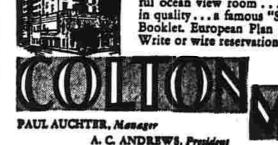
HAVE COLOR IN CHEEKS

If your skin is yellow-complexion pallid-tongue coated-appetite poor —you have a bad taste in your mouth —a lazy, no-good feeling—you should try Olive Tablets.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets-a substitute for calomel—were prepared by Dr. Edwards after 20 years of study. Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound. Know them by their olive color. To have a clear, pink skin, bright eyes, no pimples, a feeling of buoy-ancy like childhood days, you must

get at the cause. Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets act on the liver and bowels like calomel-yet have no dangerous after effects. They start the bile and help overcome constipation. Take nightly and note the pleasing results. Millions of boxes sold yearly. 15c, 30c, 60c.





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A. C. ANDREWS, President

High School to Open Baseball Season Tomorrow

Form Soccer League Involving Manchester

Greater Hartford Circuit To Start Next Fall; Local Inter-Class League Begins Today; Bright Prospects Here.

When the soccer season rolls around next fall, it will usher in a new schoolboy circuit known as the Greater Hartford Soccer League of which Manchester will be one of its members. Coach Hugh Greer will again direct the local athletes. Manchester made a fine showing in soccer last season and looks for ward to even greater success next fall. The other five members of the new league are Hartford Public Bulkley of Hartford, Weaver of Hartford, West Hartford and East Hartford. Each team will meet the other twice, once at home and one on its opponent's field. The league champion will probably meet the high school which captures the southern sectional title in this state

An interclass league is due to start today and this will help Coach Greer get a further slant on any new talent which may nevelop be fore the fall campaign begins. Th school team will play a ten gam schedule in the league with fou additional contests. Practice wi start the Friday after school oper next September. Already consider able enthusiasm has been worked u over the rapid progress which th sport has made.

The only last season material graduate includes: Whitman, Rut and G. Johnson. Greere will probe bly build his offense around: Davis. Corna, Grey, Fraser, Enrico, Rooney, Scott and McVeigh and defense around: Zabourcy, J. De-Simone, M. DeSimone, Kennedy, Haberen, Leslie, Civello, Nackowski, Nichols, Farr, Lennon, MacCauley, Henry, McCann and Camber. Several other students, engaged in other sports now, will play soccer in the fall.

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League Washington 15, Philadelphia 7. Cleveland 2. Chicago 1. Detroit 14, St. Louis 7. New York at Boston (no game). National League Brooklyn 8. Philauelphia 0

Boston 7, New York 1. Chicago 3, St. Louis 1. Southern Association Birmingham 4, Atlanta 3. Chattanooga 9, Little Rock 2. Memphis 3, Nashville 1. New Orleans 9, Knoxville 3 American Association

Minneapolis 4, Louisville 2. Indianapolis 5, St. Paul 4. Columbia 1, Milwaukee . Kansas City 10, Toledo 1. International Newark 7, Rochester 0. Toronto 11, Jersey City 6.

Baltimore 17, Montreal 2.

Buffalo 7, Reading 4. Pacific Coast League No games scheduled. Texas League Wichita Falls 1, Fort Worth 4. Houston 5. Beaumont 4. Shreveport 6, Dallas 4.

San Antonio 6, Galveston 4. THE STANDINGS

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Detroit	4	2	.66
New York	2	1	.66
Philadelphia	3	2	.60
Chicago	4	3	.57
Cleveland		3	.50
St. Louis		3	.28
Boston	0	4	.00
National Je	ague	37	
Chicago		2	.66
Philadelphia	3	2	.60
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Boston	3	2	.60
Cincinnati	4	3	.57
Pittsburgh	3	4	.42
St. Louis	2	4	.33
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New York 1 TODAY'S GAMES

American League New York at Boston (2) Washington at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Detroit. Cleveland at Chicago. National League Boston at New York. Philadelphia at Brooklyn. (Only games scheduled).

BOOTH STILL UNABLE TO RESUME BASEBALL

New Haven, April 19.—(AP) -A hope that he might be allowed to rejoin the Yale baseball team because of the steady improvement in his health since his recent discharge from a sanatorium has been dashed for Albie Booth, versatile Fli Ath-

Dr. David R. Lyman examined the three sport star yesterday and Carpentier, shown above in a reducadvised him against resuming, at ing machine, is doing his training in this time, his athletic career. The New York. He would welcome doctor, however expressed satisfac- another "Battle of the Century," tion with the improvement in this time with Max Schmeling, outpointed (Pee Wee) Kaiser, St. Booth's condition. Germany's world champion.

APPLICATION BLANK

wish to play (Pos.)..... in the West Side B. B. League and also agree to pay the application fee of 50c to help defray expenses of the League.

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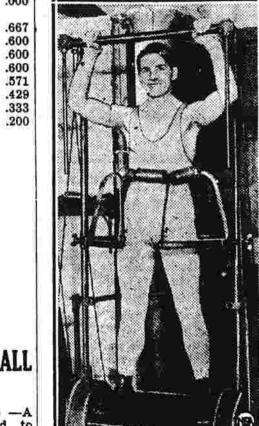
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JACOBS' MOTHER DIES

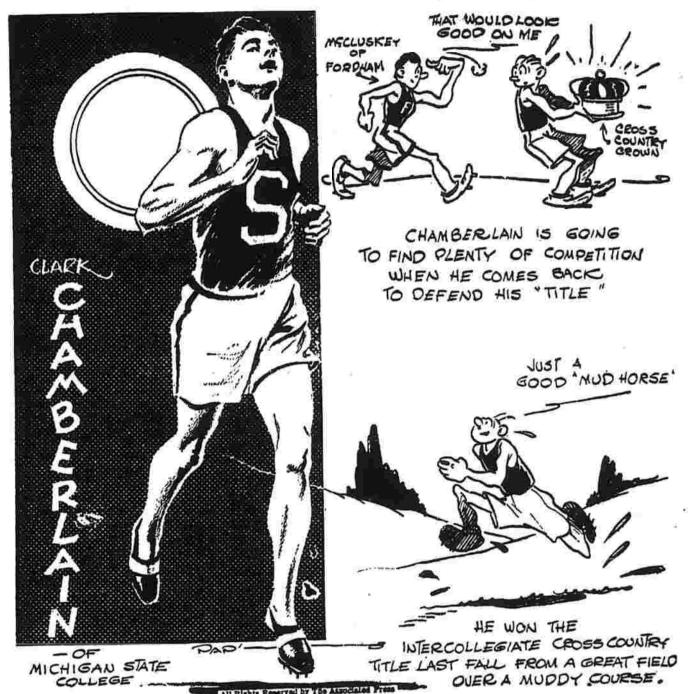
New York, April 19.-(AP) Mrs. Bertha Jacobs, mother of Joe Jacobs, Max Schmeling's manager, died early today at her home of a heart attack. She was 61 and the widow of Samuel Jacobs who died two years ago.

Comeback? Oui!



"hey're all doing it! And now gorgeous Georges Carpentier, one-Akron, 6. time "flower of France," has his eyes fixed along the comeback trail to a possible title bout in the future.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . By Laufer



OPEN VOLLEY BALL SERIES TOMORROW

Matches.

The game tomorrow night be- ponent. tween the West Sides and Rec volley ball teams promises to be very interesting inasmuch as both teams are regarding themselves town champions. Both teams have

many supporters. Volley ball fans cannot afford to miss this series as it promises to be filled with many interesting plays. The games to start at 8:30 p. m.

Sam Robinson will officiate as referee, Speed Schieldge as umpire Cardinals never will be noted for and there will also be other officials for the linesman calling and scoring. There will be a practice session for the Rec team tonight, 6 to 7 at the East Side 'ailding.



At four-year intervals since 1896, with the exception of the war year of 1916 when the games were canceled, an American has won Olympic high jumping honors. And why should it be different this year, particularly with a George Spitz waiting around for a chance to crack the Frisch.

The best Olympic leap, 6 feet 6 beat that, and perhaps Osborn's world record leaf of 6 feet 84

lanky Long Islander, a sophomore in dentistry at New York Univer- sible assistance from the slugging sity, hoisted his body over the bar International league recruif, Ray at 6 feet 7 inches, tying his own world indoor record. In the series fey's shoes in left field. of indoor meets that followed, he leaped 6 feet 71/4 inches, 6 feet 7 5-8 developing pitching strength to Duke university. inches, 6 feet 7% inches and, in one

grand effort, 6 feet 81/2 inches. Tremendous form alone are responsible for Spitz's position in the athletic world. Had he been an average high school jumper, instead of an interscholastic champion from the beginning, his ungainly scissors style probably would have been changed by some coach. But because he was an exception, none tried to change him. Here's hoping the Olympic coaches will let him alone-he'll win for them if they do.

Last Night's Fights

Paris--Kid Francis, Italy, out-New York-Franta Nekolony. Czecho-Slovia, outpointed George Ostrow, Revere, Mass., 10. Syracuse-Bob Moody, Syracuse, stopped Meyer (K. O.) Christner.

Terre Haute, Ind .- Jack Charves, San Francisco, outpointed Ray Tramblie, Rockford, Ill., 10. New Orleans-Battling Shaw, Mexico City, stopped Ervin Berlier, New Orleans, 8.

New Grid Rules Cause First Football Injury

jury of one of his players.

Coach Amos Smith said Williams, more injuries than ever."

Wilmington, O., April 19.—(AP) ⊗playing a guard on the defensive -The revised football rules, relat- team, was exposed to greater possiing to the kickoff, were exposed to- bility of injury because the new Town Title day to a coach's criticism that they rules prevented him from meeting were responsible for the critical in- the full speed of an opposing player with equal force.

Tom Williams, 19, a Wilmington The Wilmington team went Medford, Mass., failing 10 times in High school player, suffered a brain through a 10-game schedule last the Boston A. Afl marathon, triconcussion in a practice game yes- season, undefeated and without a uumphed in his 11th attempt as terday while trying to block an op- serious injury, but Smith predicted 500,000 along the route of the an-

Rickey Again Defies Cardinal Fans By Sending Slugging Hafey to Reds

St. Louis (AP)-Branch Rickey equal the 17 victories Burieigh of the world's champion St. Louis Grimes, now with the Cubs, contributed last year And if Hack Wilson, a betweenlitsening to the "grandstand man-

pendent judgment is the Chick Hafey deal, which some fans believe a Rickey and Manager Gabby Street was filling a theatrical engagement. blow to the Redbirds. Pointing to Hafey's record as a ry. Their attitude seems to be that deals and trades have worked to

It was the same, though, last season when Rickey decided to sell Taylor Douthit "up the river." A none too gentle chorus cried their doubts regarding a rookie center fielder named Pepper Martin, or

something like that. Even more violent were the protests late in 1926 when Rogers Hornsby, who had just led the Caridnals to their first National league and world championships, was sent to New York in a deal for Francie

The local chamber of commerce was even moved to try to stop the trade, and there were appeals to inches, was made in 1924 by Har- Commissioner 7. I. Landis. Evenold Osborn, former University of tually the furor died down, how-Illinois star. Spitz is a cinch to ever, and Frisch went on to win the "most valuable player" award. This season, as usual, there will

be a few unknown quantities on the Indoors a few weeks ago, the Cardinal roster. It remains to be seen whether Rip Collins, with pos-Pepper, can satisfactorily fill Ha-

ty of sending him to Cincinnati for the advantage of the club in the young pitcher and a utility play- past, so why not again?

say little and show no signs of wor-

Yesterday's Stars Charles Root, C"bs-Held Cards to 4 hits and won 3 to 1. Roy Johnson, Tigers-Collected

Wes Ferrell, Cleveland-Stopped White Sox with seven hits, and won Churchill Downs, May 7. 000 Blue Grass classic to be run at

in five runs with homer and single

against A's. Ray Kolp, Reds-Scattered five hits and won by shut out. Art Shires, Braves-His singles against Giants drove in three runs. Babe Phelps, Dodgers-Blanked Philadelphia with six hits.

Thirty applications were received for the position of Butler university football coach at Indianapolis, Ind.

Jack Coombs has started his There is the further problem of fourth season as baseball coach at San Diego, Cal., and intermediate

CARDS AND GIANTS BOTH UNIMPRESSIVE

Favored National League Ball Clubs Start Season With Surprising Slumps.

the national league.

In losing their fourth straight game yesterday the champions set a new low mark for the last two seasons, dropping into seventh place. Charlie Root of Cubs set them down with four hits yesterday and would have scored a shutout but for an error by Herman in the ninth. The score was 3 to 1.

the Cards are concerned is the fact the New York Giants, generally regarded as their most serious rivals, have got away to an even worse start. Walter (Huck) Betts of the Boston Braves handed them a 7 to beating yesterday sending them definitely into the basement. Cincinnati beat the Pirates 5 to 0.

made his 1932 debut by blanking Philadelphia 8 to 0 on six hits. Glenn Wright, Dodger shortstop hit a homer and two singles.

Wes Farrell rang up his second win of the season as Cleveland beat the Chicago White Sox 2 to 1. Whitlow Wyatt of the Tigers likewise scored victory number two and the Tigers beat St. Louis 14 to 7. The Yanks and Red Sox were not sched-

Five Years Ago Today-St. Louis baseball fans got their first look at major league championship bunting in 38 lean years as the Cardinals unfurled theirs in pennanthoisting ceremonies. The Cards then knocked off the Cubs, 4 to 2, Tom will be the one the winner will making the varsity that Kelley has behind Sherdel's five-hit pitching.

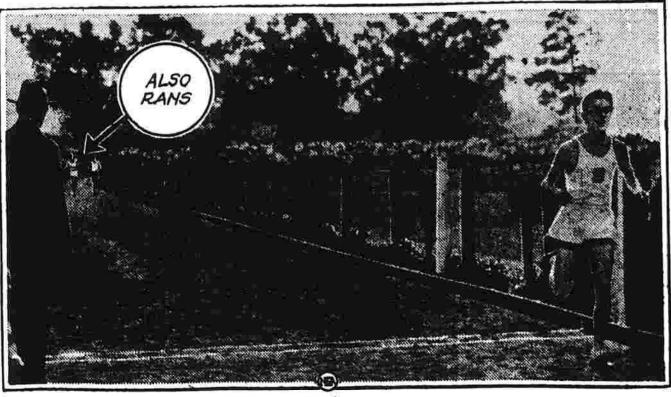
Ten Years Ago Today-World heavyweight champion Jack Demptrains Cardinal last winter, should sey, v. cationing in Europe, called have a good years with Brooklyn on his "Battle of the Century" op-The latest eaxmple of his inde- while Cardinal outfleiders slumped ponent, Georges Carpentier, in Lon-

IN COMING DERBY

Sande hasn't yet got a mount for Heine Manush, Senators-Drove the race, but he has several prospects. Maxie Hirsch, trainer of Mrs. Louis G. Kaufmann's Tick On Post has promised him a mount.

USE MOST AIR MAIL

Stamford Star Does It Again—And How Easy!



The superiority of Ben Eastman, California middle distance star, 13 graphically illustrated in this unusual St. Louis—Joe Ghnoly, St. Louis, picture, showing the rest of the field of "also rans" far behind Blazing Ben. Just after Ben had breasted sutpointed (Pee Wee) Kaiser, St. the tape, it was announced he had set world's record for the half mile in 1:51:3, which was three-tenths of a second under the old record. Eastman also set a new 440-yard record this year in 46.4.

ROCKVILLE HERE WEDNESDAY AND MIDDLETOWN ON FRIDAY

LOTTA HOKUM

ME? AND ME. THE HEAD BUS BOY!

THANKS TO MARGIE CHAT, PATERSON, N.J.

may become very much better or

very much worse, but the Schmel-

venture a guess above \$600,000.

One Lesson Learned

Having predicted last year that

the United States would win back

About Top Flight

Guessing Is Free, Too

Too Many Minds

Dempsey-Carnera

While it is the unalterable belief

very man to knock Carnera for a

Ramage-Rosenbloom

hands on Maxie Rosenbloom, the

light heavyweight championship of

The Schaefer Bat

Hard On the Eyes

Goslin's was that it would get

Tommy Thomas of the White Sox,

a spot, and disregard the bat.

Herman in Form

for the Reds in perfect form. In the

very first game, he slammed one

almost to the fence in right center,

cinnati park. However, he stunioled

over first base, fell and was hard to

The Hop Step

The United States has not won

Olympic games since Myer Prin-

stein's victory in 1904. And there

doesn't seem to be a chance this

year, either, with Mikio Oda coming

AFTER SEA DRAGONS

Washington.-Dr. William Beebe

noted deep-sea explorer of New York, is to head a scientific expedi-

tion to explore the Atlantic off the

Beebe reports that he saw huge,

slimy "shapes" that floated in the

over with the Japanese team.

Babe Herman started the season

The theory of the striped bat of

the world will go west.

wouldn't let him use it.

ing to infielders.

If Lee Ramage ever gets his

New York baseball writers de-

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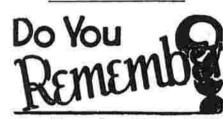
have to pass.

FOXY PHANN BUCH ALL THE BASES OR HE'LL BE BENCHED SOME OTHER DAY.

With the big league ball season one frigid week old today, it begins to look like the champion St. Louis Cards are to receive what is known as a run for their money in

The one cheering note so far as Babe Phelps, a sensation for Brooklyn in 1930 and a flop in 1931

The Washington Senators supplied the fireworks in the American League by beating the Athletics 15



One Year Ago 4Today-Thirtynine-year-old Jimmy Teniga.. of the new kickoff rule will "result in nual grind looked on. Only 39 of the field of 203 runners finished the race behind Henigan.

New York, April 19.—(AP) — Earl Sande again has designs on the Kentucky Derby. Winner of three derbies, a feat equalled only by the great Isaac Murphy, Sande once again has antriple and two singles against swered the call of the turf with hopes of being the first jockey to pilot home four winners in the \$50,-

Washington.-Figures compiled by postal authorities show that Pacific Coast business firms and individuals are the largest per capita users of air mail in the United States. During 1931 more than 406,000 pounds of air mail-an increase of 116,000 pounds over 1930were shipped between Seattle, Wash.

Two Home Games Start 1932 Schedule; Neubauer, Smith, Pitching Aces; Many New Faces In Togs;

Manchester High will open its 1932 baseball season this week with _ two home games at the West Side playgrounds. Rockville comes here for the lid-lifter tomorrow and on Friday the first Central Connecticut Interscholastic League contest of the season will be played against Middletown.

Bristol Favored.

Only three of the first string players who finished last season in uniform are back for the latest of Coach Tom Kelley's editions. They are Captain "Buddy" Kerr, Jimmy O'Leary and Francis Mahoney. Two other veterans are Ray Berger, one of last season's pitchers, and Domenick Squatrito, who was not in uniform at the conclusion of the sea-

Veterans lost through graduation are Johnny Hedlund, Roy Fraser, Johnny Tierney, Dave McConkey, Eddie Werner and Cliff Magnuson. Coach Kelley has a staff of four hurlers, the most promising of which seems to be young Billy Neubauer. Neubauer pitched for the Yanigans against the Regulars yesterday afternoon and his team won by a score

of 2 to 1. Another pitcher who also shows signs of developing into a dependable hurler is Bobby Smith, the tennis ing-Sharkey fight ought to draw sensation, who transferred to Man-\$500,000 anyway. With a \$15 top, chester High from Farmington a the gate might go even beyond that. year ago. Another youngster who Not even the most optimistic will is coming along fast is Norman Lashinski. He was on the mound for the Regulars yesterday dividing the work with Berger. Smith pitched the closing inning for the rally.

the Davis Cup and that Cornell Stanley Kathaveck appears to be would be first under the wire at the most promising of all the catch-Poughkeepsie, this column has ers. Two others seeking the job ceased forecasting on tennis and taken care of by Hedlund last season are Mike Haberern and Harold Civello. For first base, Kelley has several applicants, namely, Squatri-Old horsemen say Top Flight will to, Johnny Lerch, Johnny Lloyd, and not win the Derby because fillies "Cookie" Lupien. At second, there cannot keep their minds on the race are "Chuckie" Smith, and Cotton; in the spring of their third year of at short, Captain Kerr and Andy

Raguskas; at third, O'Leary. In the outfield, Mahoney, leading hitter on last year's team; Rauten-One guess is about as good as berg, Hickey and Jimmy August. another on the Derby if you leave Smith may be used in the outfield Top Flight out of the reckoning, when he is not pitching. He is the But it seems to me that this Lucky first lefthand hitter with promise of had in the seven years he has been coaching baseball here. All of his players, strange to relate, have

swung right handed. Herb McKinney is manager of the clare Schumacher of the Giants will team which has a twelve game be the year's pitching sensation. schedule, six of which are league Cleveland writers believe the great contests and six of which are not. discovery of 1932 will turn out to be Bristol appears to have the strong-Oral Hildebrand. Just as a rash est team in the league and therefore guess, his column believes that guess, his column believes that either the New York writers, or the Cleveland writers, or both, will be ed as a warm second choice with Manchester rated about third in the

pre-league analysis.

in this corner that Jack Dempsey is not coming back at all, he is the TO WIN PRIZE

Philadelphia, April 19.-(AP) -Miss Helen J. Ashbrook, who doctors said last October would probably never ride again, is today the grand champion rider of the Saddle The camouflaged bat that Goose Horse Show Association of Philadel-

Goslin tried to get away with re- phis. Seven months ago the 18-year-old Schaefer vanted to use many years daughter of Samuel B. Ashbrook. ago. It was shaped like a parenthe- wealthy business man was thrown sis mark, and it was Germany's by her horse and seriously hurt at idea that by swinging the convex the Doylestown Fair. Physicians surface into a ball he could get then feared she might be permamore wer behind a blow. They nently crippled. Prior to last night she had only ridden twice since the

After an exhibition which riding experts rated as the best seen in several of the Association's shows Goslin's was that it would get of recent years, Miss Ashbrook was pitchers' goats. This was denied by awarded the title of grand chamwho declared that pitchers aim at pion.

Thomas, h wever, expressed the poston MARATHON opinion that it would be disconcert-**BEING RUN TODAY**

Boston, April 19 .- (AP)-A place on an Olympic marathon team and and that's a smash in the tig Cin- the laurel of the Boston A. A. marathon classic beckoned today to 258 distance runners who waited for the starter's gun at Hopkinton, more than 26 miles of feet blister-

ng road away. Of the crowd who will leap away hop, step and jump event in the at noon, however, only a small percentage were conceded a chance of winning the grind.

NOTICE!

35c -Children's Haircuts 25c

coast of Bermuda in search of sea monsters of "dragon" size. In his experiments of last summer, Dr.

Shop Over Rubinow's.

depths. He hopes to capture one of these "shapes" and make its features known to civilization.

Over Rubinow's.

Use south deer due to construction work,

THE CAROLIDA BOTH OR WELLS BUY AND SELL HE



and Attorney Frank Healey. The on," she said, "yet, some of them

liabilities of the closed bank are stand out so much more spectacu-

vears.

BANK ASSETS DROP

Waterbury, April 19-(AP) - A

book values of the assets of the

Kazemekas and Company, closed

private bank of this city, was shown

today in the appraisal filed with the

assets of the closed bank, based on

995.94. This was divided as follows:

mas clubs and thrift clubs \$713.50.

PASTOR IS SENTENCED

Hartford, April 19 - (AP) -

alnister on the same charge was

neticed the sentences as imposed by

manded by the state's attor-

RAID ON REBELS

Murdish rebels today was reported to have inflicted heavy damage on

everal groups in a mountain

The raiders bombed cave retreats,

and said they killed ten of a band near the caves.

suited from the strafing.

the court. Robert P. Butler, coun-

bank amount to about \$95,000.

The other liabilities of the closed

\$421,170.64.

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6 Consecutive Days ... 7 cts 9 cts
2 Consecutive Days ... 9 cts 11 cts
1 Day 11 cts 13 cts
All orders for irregular insertions
will be charged at the ene time rate.
Special rates for long term every day advertising given upon request.
Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before the third or fifth day will be charged only for the ac-tual number of times the ad appeared, charging at the rate earned, but no allowance or refunds can be made on six time ads stopped after the day. "till forbids"; display lines not

sold.
The Herald will not be responsible more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for The inadvertent omission of incorrect publication of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the charge made for the service .endered.
All advertisements must conform in style, copy and typography with regulations enforced by the publish-

ers and they reserve the right to edit, revise or reject any copy con-sidered objectionable. CLOSING HOURS—Classified ads to be published same day must be received by 12 o'clock noon; Saturdays TELEPHONE YOUR

WANT ADS. Ads are accepted over the telephone the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers, but the CASH RATES will be accepted as FULL PAYMENT if paid at the busi ness office on or before the seventh day following the first insertion of each ad otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. No responsiy for errors in telephoned ads be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

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LOST AND FOUND LOST-A GIRL'S PRINT silk dress

belt. 101 Chestnut street. Telephone LOST-FROM WEST Side, bob tail cat, female. Will finder please call AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 4

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

AUTO ACCESSORIES-TIRES Miles of Service In Used Tires All Makes and Sizes \$1 and Up.

Newman Tire Company

10 Apel Place

BUSINESS SERVICES OFFERED

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

> MILLINERY-DRESSMAKING

DRESSMAKING, COATS lined and altered; children's coats a specialty. Mrs. Shaw, 109 Foster street.

> MOVING-TRUCKING-STORAGE

CARLSON & COMPANY Express. Daily service to Hartford and Springfield, and all Connecticut, and Massachusetts points. Loads or part loads moved anywhere. Furniture moving. Telephone Manchester 8624. Hartford 2,6229. Springfield 6-0891.

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE TRUCKING. Get our prices. Expert furniture moving. "Pioneer Movers Who Know How." Carload distribution. Wm. L. Fitzgerald.

FRANK V. WILLIAMS- General trucking, carlot distribution, fertilizer and tobacco delivery a specialty. Rates reasonable. Tel.

PERRETT & GLENNE'S 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 Bervice, one of the leading long distance moving companies. Phone 3068 8860, 8864.

L. T. WOOD CO .- Furniture and piano moving, modern equipment, experienced help, house. Phone 4496. public store-

REFAIRING

MOWERS SHARPENED, key makvacuum cleaner, lock, gun, clock repairing. Braithwaite, 52

PRIVATE INSTRUCTION 28 CONTRACT BRIDGE-Private of class instruction. Complete course \$2.00. Tel. 6979.

> 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.

HELP WANTED-MALE 36 SPECIAL EXAMINATION an nounced. 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. GOVERNMENT WANTS RAILway mail clerks, carriers, postoffice clerks. \$1700-\$2700. Men 18-45. Applications accepted until May 2. Particulars Free. Write, Franklin Institute, Dept. 626-A, Rochester, N. Y.

RAILWAY POSTAL AND clerkcarrier examinations in 72 cities in Connecticut. Receipt of applications closes May 2nd. Information free. Columbian Correspondence College, Washington, D. C.

HELP WANTED—MALE OR FEMALE

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 - HOUSEWORK in small adult family. Write Box U, in care of Herald.

EXPERIENCED Practical Nurse. Institutional training. All cases except maternity. Telephone Rosedale 44-2.

> POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

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

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

ARTICLES FOR SALE 4 FOR SALE-ABOUT 5 cord of good hen manure. F. W. Hill, 10 Olcott

street, So. Manchester. FOR SALE-BOOK of Knowledge 20 volums. Write Box Z, in care of Herald.

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

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

-RADIO PHONE 4891 FOR quick radio service and repairs. All work guaranteed. T. A. Spillane, 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.

cord, \$4.50 per load. Birch \$7.00 per cord. Chas. Heckler. Telephone Rosedale 13-18. FOR SALE-HARD wood, under cover, furnace and stove wood \$5.

a load. V. Firpo, 116 Wells street

FOR SALE-HARD WOOD \$8 per

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

FOR SALE-HARD WOOD and hard wood slabs sawed stove lengt) and under cover. Cash price per load for hard wood \$5.00; hard wood slabs \$4.00. L. T. Wood Co. Phone 4496.

GARDEN-FARM-DAIRY PRODUCTS

FOR SALE-RASPBERRY plants, Cumberland and Kansas varieties, fine stock. Quantity discount. Telephone 8909.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51 FOR SALE-CHEAP if taken at once, piano, victrola, bedroom suite, good as new, and other odd

pieces of furniture. Telephone 5677 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; also store on Pearl street. Inquire Selwitz Shoe Shop. FOR

RENT — Two unfurnished rooms, with all modern conveniences; \$10.00 a month. A large store, centrally located in Weldon Block. Inquire Dr. Weldon's office. FOR RENT-FURNISHED ROOM heated. Gentleman only. 915 Main south door.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

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

FOR RENT- DESIRABLE first floor, six room flat, 116 East Center street. All modern conveniences; garage. Dial 6788.

FOR RENT-2 FOUR room tenements, one corner Foster and Hawley, other at corner of School and Vine. Inquire 100 East Center. Telephone 3782. FOR RENT-SIX ROOM FLAT,

ply Mrs. Ellen McCann, 15 Wadsworth street, telephone 4590. FOR RENT-FLAT OF 6 rooms and bath. Apply at 104 Chestnut

second floor, 22 Henry street. Ap-

street or Tel. 3688. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement with all improvements. Apply at

21 Russell street. FOR RENT — EAST CENTER street, five rooms, first floor, all

improvements. Inquire 41 Bigelow street. Telephone 7297. FOR RENT-134 MAPLA street, four room flat, all modern improvements, with garage. Inquire 132

Maple street. FOR RENT-14 DELMONT street, near Main, 6 rooms, nice location. all conveniences. Phone 4618.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, 19 1-2 Eldridge street, with all improvements. Inquire 17 1-2 Eldridge street. Phone 5584.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all Dial 8896. 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. FOR RENT-SIX-ROOM tenement.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenellent,

all improvements. 95 Charter Oak street. Apply Sam's Shoe Shop, 701 Main street. FOR RENT-IN JOHNSON Block,

single rooms or in suites, with modern improvements. Phone 3726 or janitor 7685. FOR RENT -4-ROOM tenement,

Center street. Tel. 4508. FOUR ROOM FLATS on Ridge street, newly renovated. All im-

provements. Inquire 25 Spruce street. FOR RENT-3 and 4 rooms with all improvements, at 168 street. Telephone 8241.

FOR RENT-6 ROOMS with all improvements, including steam ent, according to their score, heat, newly done over, at 12 Trotter street. Telephone 6068.

Phone 5661. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement,

HOUSES FOR RENT 65

garage. 27 Starkweather street.

second floor, all improvements and

FOR RENT - MODERN 6 room single house, centrally located, near schools, etc. Chas. J. Magnell, 1095 Main street. Telephone 7763. SIX ROOMS AND SUN parlor, modern, nearly new, oil heat, flower May 1st. Chas. J. Strickland, 168 Main street. Phone 7374.

FARMS AND LAND FOR SALE

FOR SALE-50 ACRE dairy and chicken farm, stock and tools, running water. F. Fay, Buckingham.

LARGEST BASS

street, next to Bank. One flight, Nicholls from the Tombigbee river, Roy Strong and David Burnham. of Boston painted over a former in Alabama, in April, 1926.

At a simple, but impressive service at the First Congregational church of Andover, Friday evening, before a large congregation from this and other nearby towns, Wallace I. Woodin was ordained to the Christian ministry. Mr. Woodin has been lay pastor for the past year. Previous to that he spent eighteen years as general secretary of the Connecticut Council of Religious Education. Before coming to Connecticut he had been assistant secretary of the Ohio Sunday school association for two years, and had done similar work in Columbus, O., for a year.

On Friday afternoon Mr. Woodin was examined by a council of clergymen. He was "wholeheartedly and unanimously" accepted by the council as one to be ordained to their number. After the meeting of the council a dinner was served to the councillors, visitors and officers of the church. In the evening the service or or-

lination took place. An organ prelude, "Intermezzo" rendering of the "Penitentia," by Dearle. During the anthem interludes were played by the musicians. The sermon was preached by the Rev. Professor A. J. William Myers, improvements, 19 Summit street. of Hartford. Following this the prayer of ordination and the letter ington and Miss Lylan Schiffrin the accompanying service was given. Rev. Theodore Ainsworth Greene, The Congregation then sang the Acres." hymn of aspiration, "Spirit of God, Mr. s

hymn of aspiration, "Spirit of God, Mr. and Mrs. Italians, they were commensurate with candidate was made by Rev. Her- of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur severity of their crime and penalty The right hand of Fellowship was FOR RENT—SIX-ROOM tenement, son of South Coventry, preceding the hymn of consecration, sung by the congregation. Rev. Wallace I. Center have advertised their farm Woodin pronounced the benediction, of seventy-eight acres for sale. and the postlude "Choral" by Martin

Luther was rendered by the organ-

WAPPING

ist.

There was a birthday surprise party held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Graham Jr., of Pleasall improvements, and garage, at ant Valley last Friday evening, in 23 Trotter street. Inquire 116 honor of Mr. Graham's birthday. There were five tables of setback. The ladies first prize was won by Mrs. Ruth Stoddard of Simsbury and the gents first was received by Oscar D. Strong. The refreshments ford Congregational church. consisted of pineapple ice, sandwiches, sandwich crackers, home Mrs. E. S. Tomlinson, Hebron avemade cake and coffee. Besides a nue, Addison. He is master of birthday cake, Mr. Graham was pre- Goodwill Grange and a member of sented with a silk lounging robe and | the lodge of Odd Fellows in Glaston-

every one present received a presthe Parent Teachers Association and general chairman of the com-MODERN FOUR and five-room flats mittee for the play "Henrys Wedwith garage, Lilley street, near ding," wishes to thank all who help-Center. Inquire 21 Elro street. ed to make the play a success. A good sum of money was made for the Wapping and South Windsor school children. There was \$122.00 taken in at the door at Wapping and \$69.75 in South Windsor. Miss Doris M. Jowett, coach for

the play "Henrys Wedding" last Sunday for Weatherly, Pa., where she will coach a cast for the same play. Mrs. Lena Packard of Worcester, Mass., who has been visiting her

son, Charles Hitchcock has returned to her home. The adjourned meeting of the Wapping Cemetery Association will garden and pool, extra land, be held this evening at eight o'clock garage, good location, available at the Wapping Memorial Library, and there will also be a director's

> meeting. Mrs. Luella Nevers is confined to her bed at the home of her son, Walter S. Billings and is under the care of Dr. Lundburg of Manches-

A very pleasant birthday surprise party was held last Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. fifty foot motor boat and a motor Frank Stoddard. The party was arranged in honor of Morris D. Sulli- at a wharf here shortly before midvan, who was eighty-four years old night last night. Several other men April 15. There were seven tables of and a truck escaped when the two Weighing 24 pounds and about 35 setback, the first ladies prize was agents surprised the gang as they inches long, the world's record large- won by Mrs. Ruth Burnham and the unloaded the boat at Elliott's wharf. mouth black bass caught on a rod first gents prize by Elmer Hart of The motorboat was a cabin cruisand reel was taken by George J. Rockville. The consolation to Mrs. er and had the name "Marguerite" Mrs. Louis Juno presented her name "South Wind."

father with a beautifully decorated birthday cake, and the neighbors presented him with a lounging robe.

Refreshments of sandwiches, cake, doughnuts and coffee were served. decrease of 50 per ent from the The next meeting of the South Windsor Garden Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Ralph M. Grant. on April 20. The discussion will be on annuals and perennials. clerk of the Superior Court. The

BOLTON

The Ladies society will meet Thursday afternoon at 1:30 at the Community House. There are two quilts to be tied.

The school calendar has been changed. Instead of having a weeks' vacation the 22nd, it is to be the 29th of April, school opening May

The Girl Scouts hold their meeting every Saturday afternoon. Rev. Frederick Taylor and Mrs. R. K. Jones were appointed delegates from the Congregational church to be present at the Council y Mascagni, was played by Nathan of the Congregational churches of Gatchell. The report of the council this county, held in Andover recentwas followed by the hymn of praise, ly where the Rev. Wallace Woodin "Holy, Holy, Holy," by the congre- was ordained. Mrs. Charles Fish gation. The call to worship was and Mrs. Fred Flaci also attended Rev. Marion J. the services. The meeting started at Joseph H. Stokes, pastor of the Creeger, of Middletown. Rev. David 3 o'clock and lasted until five. Rev. W. Lovett, of Willimantic, read the and Mrs. W. Woowin invited every Scripture and an invocation was one to the parsonage, and at six a jail for six months and the sengiven by the Rev. George S. Brookes bountiful supper was served at the tence suspended and a fine of of Rockville. The congregation then Town Hall, after which every one \$1,000 imposed for violation of the read the Confession of Faith. Na- returned to the church. Rev. Myeres stock sales fraud, in Superior Court than Gatchell at the organ, assisted by a cornetist and flute player, acby a cornetist and flute player, acand the usual order of service was and the usual order of service was a linear on the same charge was carried out.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Griswold of Hartford visited at the home of Mrs. State's Attorney Alcorn who recom-Miss Amelia Palmer spent the week end at her home in N. Ston-

sel for the Stokes made an eloquent Judge sils, said in pronouncing sen-tence that the court's problem was not to cut down the sentences as week end in New Haven. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Alvord of of New Britain offered the prayer. Hartford have moved to "Alvord

candidate was made by Rev. Her-bert P. Woodin, D. D., of Saybrook. Merrill Sunday. provided by the statute. He said it seemed clear that mercy had been extended by Mr. Alcorn in his recommendation. State Dairy Inspector F. L. Pin-

ADDISON

There was a large attendance of relatives and friends at the East Hartford Congregational church Saturday afternoon to witness the marriage of Gerald E. Tomlinson of Addison and Miss Dorothy E. Bragg of East Hartford. The marriage ceremony was performed by Rev. Daniel Strickland of New Haven assisted by Rev. Truman Woodward, pastor of the East Hart-The groom is the son of Mr. and

bury. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bragg, 50 Mrs. Wilbur C. Hills, president of Garvan street, East Hartford, and holds the office of lady assistant steward of the East Hartford

Grange. A reception was held at the home of the bride. After the marriage service Mr. and Mrs. Tomlinson will reside in Burnside after a wedding trip by automobile to Washington and other places of interest.

OFF ON LONG FLIGHT

Lympne, England, April 19 .-AP)-C. W. S. Scott, noted aviator, took off at 5 a. m. today from the airdrome here in an attempt to recover the record for a flight from England to Australia which was wrested from him last November by

C. A. Butler. Scott's former record for the 13, 187 miles was 9 days, 4 hours and 11 minutes. From this Butler, flying one of the smallest planes in the world, clipped 1 hour and 42 min-

LIQUOR SEIZURE

Thomaston, Maine, April 19 -(AP)-Two men were arrested and 500 cases of assorted liquors, a truck were seized by customs agents

By FRANK BECK

see if they could find poor Duncy, but they had no luck. here. But we have searched and called and now it seems like we

"Oh, no we're not," said Windy. "I think it would be real wise to try and find him in the woods. That's likely where he went from

ble now, I very sadly fear. "Come, follow me! The brush trick on Duncy, and it worked out is thick, but to our task we'll game- slick. They all had gathered ly stick. We'd better stay together. 'round him and then dragged him Then we'll know we're safe and to their house.

when Duncy's finally found."

Washington, April 19.-(AP)-Mrs. Herbert Hoover, guest of honor at today's session of the 41st Continental Congress of the D. A. R., gave the Daughters gracious

AT D. A. R. CONVENTION

FIRST LADY IS GUEST

book values when the bank closed greeting in a short speech. last December, were listed at \$428,-She expressed a hope for their 458.09 but the appraisers, after a success in the work of preservation close survey of the assets, found of national ideals. them to be worth only \$205,178.74. "I suppose there really isn't a The appraisers were Edwin C. great difference, if any at all, in the Northrop of the Dime Savings Bank importance of the years as they go

The total of deposits in the Kazethose years." meksa and Company at the time the She expressed regret that President Hoover could not be present to bank closed its doors was \$325,extend his greeting, adding "this is Savings department \$307,992.12; a year of unmitigated work for him general deposits \$17,290.32; Christ-

larly than others. This is one of

She said he 'tnew the Daughters "would be the . ry first ones to tell him to stay --- 1 do his duty." As Mrs. Hoover left the stage she was presented with a large bouquet of red, white and blue flowers. Col. Walter Scott, father of Mrs. Russell William Magna of Holyoke, Mass., only candidate for the office of president general, was introduced Church of the Triumphant Life on to the Congress, and received an Prospect avenue, was sentenced to ovation. He has been a faithful attendant at the sessions for many

> In 1339 half of England's troops were archers, and by 1360 practically all of the archery troops were mounted. The men used a bow about 5 feet in length, and a 3-foot arrow.

Public Stenographer

Miss Theresa Frachey Office of Edward H. Keeney Orford Building, 865 Main St. Phone 6414

A FEW CENTS

spent each week for a good fire insurance policy may save you many Bagded, Irak, April 19.—(AP)— hundreds of dollars. Are you risk-A British Royal Air Force raid on ing the loss of all your household goods when you can insure them for \$1500 at less than one cent a day. Think it over.

ROBERT J. SMITH

. Machine guns were used on open strongholds. Several casualties re-Steamship Tickets

AUCTION!

ESTATE OF MARION F. LADD 117 East Center Street, South Manchester (Formerly the Francis Griswold Home.)

Clean household furniture including the usual accumulation SATURDAY, APRIL 23rd, 10:30 to 4:30.

H. A. WILLARD, Auctioneer By order Wm. C. Allison, Executor.





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

sight."

The Tinies ran along the sand you, Duncy? Answer us and every bit of it was scanned to can rescue you." But no sound came from far or but they had no luck.

Said Scouty, "There is very queer. Not long ago he was right going. That's the only thing to

are stuck."

"The little footprints on the per, "Aw! Some skinny men sand just prove that others were have Duncy, but at least he is all on hand. Our little pal's in trou- right."

sound. "I'll take the lead and blaze the trail. I hope this is to some avail. Scouty grin. Said he, "I wonder We will be ready for a snooze why poor Duncy's quiet as a when Duncy's finally found." Then, through the trees they

All of a sudden Coppy cried,

"Quick! Jump behind some trees and

hide. Then look right through those

bushes and you'll see a real strange

The Tinies looked and what

they saw made Windy softly whis-

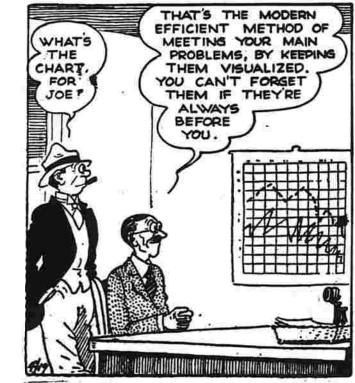
The skinny men had played a

The Tinies watched them push

him in a door and this made

worked their way. Wee Windy (The Tinies pu often shouted, "Hey! Where are in the next story.) (The Tinies pull a smart trick

GAS BUGGIES—Efficiency









SENSE AND NONSENSE

A farmer friend tells us that the price of fresh eggs has been so low one day to the story of the lamb since the first of the year, that his that was eaten by the wolf. hens, instead of cackling when they His Mother—You see, Willie, if law one, blush.

To many of our dear citizens seem to think that the Lord put them on cruel, wolf, would it? earth to pry into other folks' affairs and regulate their morals.

One morning the parcel post car-rier had a package for a Mrs. Goldstein, who lives in the outskirts of the Big City. He blew his whistle several times and yelled the name of Goldstein before a voice from the top floor answered, "Yaas?"

Postman-A package for Mrs. Goldstein? Will you please come down and sign for it? Voice From Above-Wot kinda package?

Postman—A large one. Voice From Above—From who

comes it? Postman-From a Mr. Steinberg. Voice From Above-From whur? Postman-From California. Will

you please come down and sign for

Voice From Above-Wot's in de package? Postman-I can't tell you, madam. I don't know.

Voice From Above (in a surprised tone)-You ken't tell me what's in de package? Postman (losing all that was left of his temper)-No, madam,

There was a pause. Voice From Above (finally)-Vell, you'll hev to come back tomorrow. Mrs. Goldstein ain't home.

Static

to support the people, but to maintain conditions under which they can support themselves—Probably Cain would have turned out better if Mother Eve had been up on child psychology—Other folks will tell you very confidentially how to run your business. But if you take their advice and you fail, they won't wor-The purpose of government is not advice and you fail, they won't wor- ing 11,000 children. ry about it. They're likely to think that its good enough for you—and it really is—A girl can marry the man she might love, has loved or ought to love, but if she marries the man she does love, its just luck-A great many times women act dumb because it seems to be to their advantage to do so .- The younger set appear to regard marriage as a sort of endurance test-in which the one who can prove that he or she suf fers more, wins the prize.-When the business of the country gets down to brass tacks we hope it won't be sitting on the pointed end -Should young men seek the advice of old men? There aren't as many facts to support an affirmative answer to this question as you might think-The first kiss used to be the climax of love-now its merely the

overture. Some men were born for great things: Some men were born for small;

Some-it is not recorded Why they were born at all.

the blame for everything.

Father-Yes, my boy, I'm a selfmade man. Son-Gee, Pop, that's what I admire about you. You always take

Willie Hick listened attentively

the lamb had remained in the fold, where it belonged, it would never have been devoured by the wicked, Willie (thoughtfully)— No, we would have had it for dinner.

Henderson-Why are you in the Air Force now? I thought you were in the calvary.

Peterson-I got transferred. Henderson-Why was that? Peterson-Well, after an airplane throws you out, it doesn't generally walk over and bite you.

First Furniture Maker -That bookcase isn't an antique, is it? Second Furniture Maker—No, but another day's work and it will be.

METAL SHORTAGE

Palo Alto, Cal.-Within a century the world will commence to feel a shortage of metals, Prof. Theodore J. Hoover, dean of the Stanford School of Engineering, and brother of President Hoover, reports. He says that the world uses more than 1,000,000 tons of metals a year and that the metal age will soon and at that the metal age will soon end at that rate of consumption.

HE'LL MISS IT ALL

Knoxville, Tenn.—Even though James Campwell was going to jail for three years for the theft of an automobile, he proved to be quite an optimist. "The depression will be over by the time I get out," he remarked when he heard his sentence.

DENTIST ON 'VHEELS

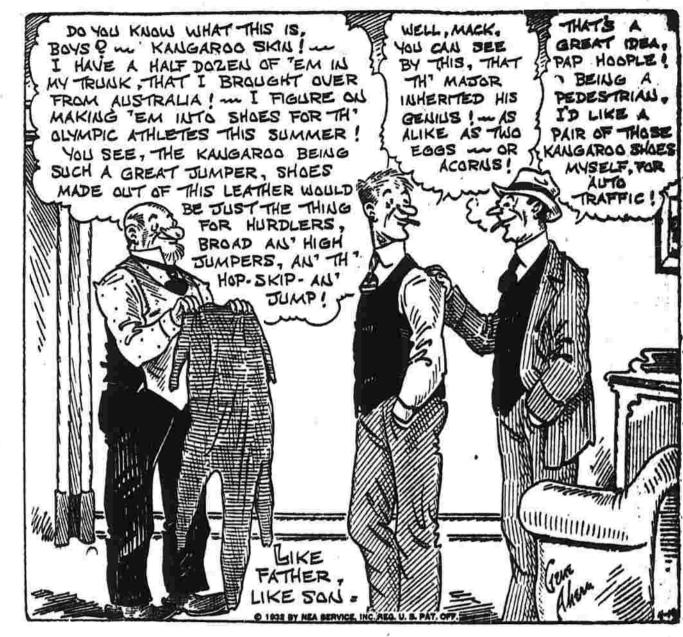


Toonerville Folks

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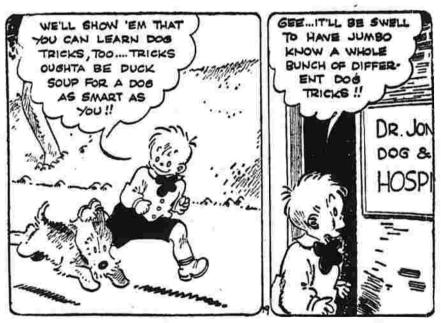
OPEN IT TILL I GET HOME TO SARAH.

GEE! IT MIGHT BE AS HIGH AS A

HUNDRED DOLLARS !

By Williams

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser





MEANWHILE FRECKLES AND OSCAR RETURN FOR THE OTHER TRICK THAT DR. JONES PROMISED TEACH POODLE.









SALESMAN SAM

A Slight Mistake!

By Small



ABOUT TOWN

The regular meeting of Lady Roberts Lodge, Daughters of St. George, will be held Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows hall. The hostesses will be Mrs. Sarah Robinson, Mrs. Mabel Potterton, Mrs. Katherine Robinson and Miss Ada Robinson.

The degree team of Washington L. O. L., No. 117, will go to Everett, Mass., Saturday next to confer the royal arch purple degree on a class of candidates for Linton Lodge, No. 88. The trip will be made by auto bus. The degree officers will accompany the degree team of Washington lodge. Past Master society will meet tomorrow after-Archie Haugh will occupy the chair of worshipful master. The degree be the annual meeting with reports team will be under the leadership of and election of officers. There will Joseph Johnston. It will be its first be work for the Memorial hospital. visit to the Boston area. A rebearsal of the officers and degree team will be held tonight at 7 o'clock in Orange hall.

Girl Scouts of Troop 9 are requested to meet at the South Methodist church tonight promptly at 7 o'clock.

Mrs. Edward J. Murphy is chairman of a bridge and whist party which Gibbons Assembly, Catholic Ladies of Columbus, will conduct Monday evening, April 25, in St. have a social and surprise program Beeny vs Herman Schultze; Ray sensitive to the touch of the acceler-Bridget's parish hall. There will be at the church tonight at 7 o'clock. Chartier vs. Tommy Conran. These ator? Have yours "pepped up" at players will be welcome.

The Women's Service League of the Second Congregational church SOUTH M. E. CHURCH will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock for a business session and work for the Memorial hospital.

John Mather Chapter, Order of Center Congregational church next Sunday, at the regular meeting of the Chapter in the Masonic Temple last night. All members are requested by Master Councillor Wilat 10 o'clock Sunday morning.

The Women's Democratic club will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 the summer schedule and for Chilo'clock at the home of Mrs. Annie S. Gleason of Main street.

Mary Bushnell Cheney auxiliary, Spanish War Veterans, will follow where a surprise personal shower vited.

W. C. T. U. members will be wel- march. come to attend the essay program decorated in pink and white and a arranged by Miss Elizabeth Bennett, large umbrella trimmed in these to the town anywhere near the principal of the Barnard school, to colors was placed on a table to rep-be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 resent April showers, with the gifts clined to believe that if consolidation at the Barnard school library.

be interested to know that the water department has decided to turn planned the party—Mrs. A. E. Gibon the water a few days earlier this son, Miss Doris Davis, Miss Gert-

Following the seventh annual concert of the Beethoven Glee Club at the High School last night, supper was served to nearly 200 members and invited guests of the local club and the Mendelssohn Singers of Worcester, Mass., at the Swedish Lutheran church. The supper was prepared by ladies of the church and Sunday School teachers and members of the Fidelity Bible Class acted as waitresses.

Mrs. George H. Pinney of Pros-pect street will entertain the members of the literary committee of the Hartford Woman's Club at a luncheon-bridge tomorrow at her

nightfall tomorrow to receive dona- the broadcast. tions, or they will be called for by notifying Mrs. Stiles, dial 7607.

prizes and refreshments and all Every member is urged to be pres-players will be welcome. Ent. A good time is anticipated. boxing classes. boxing classes.

BOARD IN MEETING

Frver.

The annual meeting of the South liam Davis to meet at the Temple Methodist church school board was held at the church last evening. Ail officers were re-elected for the coming year. Plans were discussed for dren's Day in June and other business transacted.

After the board meeting adjournment was made to the ladies' parlor its business meeting at the State was given in honor of Miss Myrtle Armory tomorrow evening with a Fryer, junior superintendent, whose "friendly" social, each member to engagement to William Roessner of bring a friend. The comrades of St. Petersburg, Florida, was re-Ward Cheney camp have been in- cently announced. As Miss Fryer

around it. season and instead of May 1 it will rude Abbey, Miss Beebe, Miss Mary be available on April 27.

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To modernize you

spoke to the boys after which 12 tables of setback were played until the broadcast at 10 o'clock. Addresses by National Com-mander Henry L. Stevens of the

American Legion Auxiliary and a Mrs. W. F. Stiles is chairman of fine program of music by the prize Butter for cooking and table use, at Chency Hall Salesroom, and have the committee in charge of a rum- Legion Drum and Bugle Corps and you will recognize its rich, creamy them picoted. mage sale to be held Thursday by Ernestine Schumann-Heink, Rudy the Second Congregational Women's Vallee, Reginald Warrenrath and Service League. The sale will be-gin at 9 a. m., in the Coughlin build-ing, Depot Square. Members of the Arthur Sullivan and his refreshcommittee will be at the store until ment committee served lunch during of his foot with his weight resting

The pairings for the four bouts under the direction of Frankie Busch were as follows: Billy The Ladies' Aid society of the Schieldge vs Howard Mohr; Langdon Concordia Lutheran church will Judd vs Roger Cassanovi; George

OPEN FORUM

CONSOLIDATION

Editor of The Herald: Some are so zealous for the sucattend the morning service at the All Officers Re-Elected For cess of consolidation, that they are Year-Shower Is Given Miss making statements that, in my opinion, are misleading. One party claims that under consolidation the town will save twenty thousand a year; another says it will be nearer ald, that several hundred of us who to forty thousand. The gentlemen have steady work agree to contribmaking these claims are drawing ute from twenty-five cents to \$10 a IN SCIENCE CONFERENCE upon their imagination for their facts. It is probable, that under summer so that by winter we would consolidation, one superintendent have had a neat little sum with will be dispensed with, and the town which to help our less fortunate Miss Merion Ferris, Miss the organization. Dr. Dolan promwill be the gainer, to the amount of friends. We are going to have these his salary. A small amount may be unemployed with us next winter, I saved in the collection of taxes. It hope not as many but at any rate is difficult to see where other sav- a large number. I'm ready now to ings can be made. The whole co-operate with any sound plan Seamount saved would not exceed six lectman Bowers or any other man thousand dollars. If the town wishes offers, If there is a plan which to increase its income further, it won't cost money then my friends must do one of three things, or all of "miracles are still with us." three things: Reduce the number entered the room, Miss Pauline of employees, reduce wages, or raise Beebe played Lohengrin's wedding the tax rate. The mere changing of our present school system, to consolidation of schools, will not save ROYAL ARCH MASONS is adopted it will prove to be fully Manchester people who have summer homes at Point O'Woods will Driggs. Ice cream and cake was consolidation wins, a suitable office of course must be provided for the superintendent and his assistants. It must be equipped with the latest and best office furniture, desks.

chairs, filing cabinets, etc., and type-writing machines, and adding machines for his four or five assistduty is to visit the schools, he must | Captain of Host, Merton H. Strickbe furnished with an automobile, and of course, it will not be a Ford. Ali this is going to cost quite a little money. Then there is the question of the superintendent's salary. We pay six thousand a year now to the superintendent of one district. How superintendent of one district. How much will we pay when he is placed over all the districts, I wonder?

The cost of office equipment and automobile, and the salaries of superintendent, stenographers and typewriters will not be less than twenty thousand dollars the first year. And we can count for a cer-tainty that after the first year, salaries alone will be well over fifteen thousand a year. We should re-member that we are living in a country town, composed of nine groups or districts, spread over a large area. For generations these districts have had the right and privilege to manage their own affairs in school matters, choosing their own school committees and conducting their affairs order of Amarath, will be received by the retiring High Priest, Peter them for the education and training of their children. Centralized After methods of school government may be best for the congested and com-pact city; but for a scattered population composed of rural districts. such as ours, the district system of

school management is better adapted and more likely to give satisfac-Our present school system has been in existence since the foundation of our town, and is a rich and priceless heritage from Colonial days. It has been so long established and has given such excellent results that it should not be changed for light and trivial reasons. CITIZEN.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The above letter arrived at The Herald too late for publication yesterday.

ASKS BOWERS' PLAN

Editor, The Herald: "The truth will out." Regardless of which way school consolidation goes today, it would be most interesting to have Select-man Sherwood G. Bowers explain to us just how, without money, he would help the local men and women who are out of work through no fault of their own. Certainly, Howell Cheney presented the motion at the last annual town meeting to appropriate \$50,000 for emergency employment. And most certainly, took the floor and did all in my

power to secure the passage of that

appropriation.

Now, it is about time Selectman

Bowers presented his plan for it
won't be long until we have to face another winter and mark this down readers-I may vote even to close schools unless times improve, as know they will, but as long as live in Manchester I'll vote for and work for any appropriation, be it \$50,000 or \$100,000, that is to provide work for the unemployed among whom today are many of our most respectable citizens.

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through the columns of The Herald, that several hundred of us who week right through 'he spring and

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TO INSTALL OFFICERS

Delta Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, will install the following officers at Masonic Temple tomorrow evening:

Excellent High Priest, John F. Pickles: Exaulter King, Leo K. Stiles; Excellent Scribe, William W. Eells; Treasurer, Elmore C. Packants. As part of a superintendent's ard; Secretary, James Richmond;

> Organist, Sidney McAlpine; Sentinel, William Bray. After the usiness meeting the chapter will adjourn to the upper lodge room where an open installation will be held with Past High Priest James Richmond as the installing officer and Past High Priest Raymond W. Goslee, acting marshal. The installation will be open for all Masons and their families

> ter First Vail, Louis Vanderbrook;

and friends. It is expected that all the past high priests of Delta Chapter, offi-cers of Manchester Lodge A. F. A. M., and of Temple Chapter, Order

After the installation they will all adjourn to the lower hall where dancing and refreshments will fol-

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SAYS TOWN WILL BE **DEMOCRATIC SOON**

Dr. Edward G. Dolan Tells Young Peoples' Club He Sees Success Ahead.

Flour belongs in a bin or barrel raised a few inches from the floor. While wheat flour may be obtained ples' Democratic Club which he or- building. in quantity, commeal or graham flour should only be purchased in small quantities and kept in tin or ganized, Dr. Edward G. Dolan, state central committeeman, predicted last ceivership. J. Clarke Baker of 67 night that it will not be long before Comstock Road is president and the Democratic Party will capture treasurer of the company. 'rock-ribbed Republican Manchester." He went on to state that in his opinion the Democrats will carry entertained a party of 16 ladies at Connecticut in the coming fall elec- contract bridge this afternoon. tion and elect a Democrat as presi-

Urges Study Dr. Dolan urged the 125 club members present at Tinker hall to study the fundamental principles of Democracy as expounded by Thomas Jefferson and outlined how new members may work for the cause of Naomi Foster and Horace ised that the organization will have Burr At New London Meet- representation on the Democratic town committee and at the state convention. He criticised the Republican administration blaming the G. O. P. for the present depression due to the high tariff and corruption tended the Students Scientific Conof the Federal reserve system durference of the Connecticut Valley ing the past three administrations. Colleges which was held last Satur- He praised the progressive legisladay at Connecticut College for tion under the Wilson presidency.

Miss | Hear Comm. Tone Labor Commissioner Joseph Merion Ferris, a Freshman at Connecticut College, gave a ten minute Tone of New Haven also addressed talk in the chemical section on the young men and women urging them to stand for the highest ideals "Chemistry in the Silk Industry." Miss Naomi Foster, a senior at and for liberal and progressive plat-forms. The election of permanent illustrated talk in the mathematics officers was postponed until next Monday night. The organization section on "Curves in Nature."
Horace Burr, a Freshman at Wes-leyan, also attended the conference. voted to lold a bridge at the home of Dr. Dolan Thursday night of this week and to hold a public social The colleges represented were Conat College Inn a week from tomornecticut Agricultural, Massachu-setts State, Mount Holyoke, Smith, row night.

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Fire broke out in the factory of the Manchester Neckwear Company, Inc., located at the corner of Center and Church streets, at 1 o'clock this morning but it was extinguished by Hose Company, No. 2, of the South Manchester Fire Department, before it could gain headway. The blaze was discovered by Herman W. Johnson of 23 Fairfield street, who reported it to the police station, where a still alarm was turned in to the Center fire house.

Confined To Cellar The damage by fire was confined to the oil burner and the door and partition in the furnace room. No merchandise was damaged by the fire and it had not been determined this morning whether or not the merchandise was injured by smoke. Johnson noticed leaves burning outside of the basement window when passing by the factory and after stamping out the blaze saw that the Speaking before the Young Peo- fire came from the interior of the The Manchester Neckwear Com-

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