THE WEATHER Forecast of U. S. Weather Bureau Hartford

Partly cloudy tonight and Friday; much change in temperature.

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SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1932.

THAT FIRST WET DAY IN FINLAND

The Finnish equivalent of "What'll it be, boys?" was being heard in Helsingfors that day. For Finland,

IN FACTION FIGHT

**Defends Sincerity of Leaders** 

ference of Opinion.

of Both Sides—But Dif-

Hartford, April 21 .- (AP) -- Gov-

ernor Cross issued a statement to-

day designed to clear the atmo-

sphere for an "honest expression of

Proclaiming himself as actual as

mary campaigns, and defended the

sincerity of leaders of both the

"The use of my name, openly

through inference by the supporters

of either candidate is wholly un-

authorized," the governor declared.

construed as an attempt to separate

the presidential issue from the dis-

pute over control of the state party

between the "New Guard" and the

"Old Guard." It makes no differ-

ence between National Committee-

man McNeil and David Fitzgerald

place on the National Democratic

"The primary campaigns for dele-

gates to the coming Democratic

State convention, which will in turn

elect delegates to the National con-

vention has reached a point at which

Suggested Compromise

Smith and the supporters of Gover-

ed. I fully recognize the right of

various groups in the party to seek

the ultimate decision of the voters.

I deem it necessary, however, to

that the question does not concern

leadership of the party in this state.

By virtue of my position as gover-

nor, I am the actual, as well as the

crats. So long as I am so recognized

The Real Issue

"As the real issue in these pri-

seems to me neither group should

impugn the motives of the other.

Both governor Roosevelt and Gov-

ernor Smith are eminently available

for the nomination. Each has, in

doubt the sincerity of the candidates

themselves or the sincerity of their

respective supporters in this state.

tering my neutral position.

"It should be clearly understood

point to the issues to be decided.

nor Roosevelt. To my regret, an

committee.

Party in this state.

The governor's statement was

after thirteen years of prohibition, had gone wet again. This picture shows mounted police keeping order in the crowds that besieged a government liquor store in the Finnish capital on the first day of the new wet era.

(TWELVE PAGES)

PRICE THREE CENTS

# DAWES CONDEMNS CASH BONUS PLAN

cy Would Have Disastrous Effect On Nation's Credit. Stores Crowded For Big

Washington, April 21-(AP) -In characteristically forceful language, Charles G. Dawes condemned demagoguery today before the House ways and means committee to present a powerful plea against full payment of the bonus.

He called Wall street "a peanut stand" and said too much stress was laid upon its activities while the mass of the people were becoming more optimistic. Withdrawals from banks have

ceased, Dawes said in outlining the operations of the Reconstruction Corporation which he heads. He warned that inflation of the currency would have a disastrous effect upon the Nation's monetary and credit system. The two billion dollar bonus would be paid in new

which he opposed. DAWES TAKES STAND Washington, April 21.-(AP) Charles G. Dawes, head of the \$2,-000,000,000 Reconstruction Corporation, took the witness stand before the House ways and means committes today to oppose payment of a like sum on the soldiers' bonus.

the Reconstruction Corporation had and trust companies. Dawes walked into the committee room smo! ing his customary underslung pipe and shook hands warmly with Professor E. W. Kennerer, of

bers, posed for photographs and boxes in the store with the name and talked for some time with Representative Rainey of Illinois, the Demo-

from a prepared statement.

loans to 13 types of institutions." his corporation stressing that of the day being a regular opening night total loaned to banks 23 per cent of the merchants. was to banks located in towns with less than 10,000 and 68 per cent in towns of less than 100,000.

figures, Dawes raised his voice to

There has been some comment to the effect that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation favors large banks as opposed to small banks. The important thing to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation is the number of depositors affected." 'He discussed the Missouri Pacific railroad loan of \$17,100,000 of which

\$5,850,000 went to New York banks (Continued on Page Seven)

# **CAPE COD TOWNS**

Path Four Miles Long and delphia, said he would send the Mile Wide Made By Flames.

Bourne, Mass., April 21.-(AP)-The wooded areas of Bourndale, he offered. Sagamore and Sandwich were under guard today after a forest fire, believed to have been set, had seared a path four miles long and more than a mile wide through four Cape

Chief William Murdock of the Bourne police said he believed the fire which started at the back of was of incendiary origin. The blaze swept through Bourndale, Sagamore and Sandwich to Nagansett Way, an old Indian trail, before it was brought under control last

No roads run through the burned section and the hundred or more men who fought the flames were forced to carry their fire fighting equipment through the brush. Homes Threatened

The fire threatened homes and other buildings several times as it moved along. Forty patients at the Barnstable county sanitarium were prepared to leave the institution as grounds but the blaze was diverted.

ument Beach.

Many motorists were attracted to Jodhpur. the territory as heavy clouds of At this stage of the festivities the monial elephants, 100 camels and merged into a unanimous effort tosmoke drifted over Cape Cod.

### In Forceful Words He De- "MANCHESTER DAY" clares Inflation of Curren-BRINGS OUT THRONG

Event - Weather Proves Ideal For Bargain Day.

er, the outstanding sales event in local history-Manchester Day brought out thousands of shoppers today and Main street was thronged quality at sensational bargain prices. Business Good.

Reports received from merchants was unusually good. Many of the stores were crowded with shoppers currency under the Patman bill and in some instances it was necessary to increase the sales force to handle the crowds. Between 9:30 o'clock and 11 o'clock this morning, the Connecticut Company and the Silver Lane Bus Company provided free transportation on all lines entering Manchester and judging by the many unfamiliar faces seen on Dawes said that up to April 19, loaned \$243,248,000 to 1,520 banks streets was taken early in the fore-

entitle the holder to a chance on an expert on the Dawes reparations will be given away on Saturday. address of the purchaser.

months that the weather has favor- aviatrix. On the stand, Dawes said the pur- ed a sales event by local merchants. poses of the finance corporation was The day was typical of June rather the relief of the people of the Unit- than April and served to attract the ed States, he said, reading rapidly shoppers to the business section during the morning instead of "The method Congress chose was waiting until late afternoon. This "one great bargain day" will con-Dawes rapidly reviewed loans by tinue until 9 o'clock tonight, Thurs-

# wns of less than 100,000. Reading with dispatch a mass of OLD MAN OFFERS

Lost Only Son In War and Now Wants To Turn Over

Washington, April 21—(AP)—An old man who lost his only son in the war and saved \$2,000 from war risk insurance payments today of-MENACED BY FIRE fered to turn this and his \$57.50 monthly check over to the govern-

In a letter to Secretary Mills the man, Charles F. Thompson of Phliamoney at once if the government would accept it. He added he had given every "dollar he had" to aid the United States during the World War and wished to do his share to help his government now.

tion of the offer but told Thompson there was no law under which the government could borrow the funds

spirit of patriotism which has prompted your proposal," he added. preme sacrifice in giving your counthe Bourne high school yesterday that kind of public spirit in a citizen all difficulties and makes it a great

Thompson in his letter said the government could repay him when things get better."

Favored by perfect spring weathfrom an early hour this morning. Local merchants spent three months in preparation for this event and offer merchandise of the highest

at both the north and south end at noon were to the effect that business the Main street, large numbers took advantage of this offer. Others came from out-of-town by automobile and every available parking space along Main street and the side

With each purchase of twenty-five cents coupons are being given which Princeton University, who served as merchan se valued at \$1,000, which The coupons are printed in duplicate He then greeted committee mem- and stubs must be deposited in the

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Insurance.

ment to help meet expenses.

In reply, Mils expressed apprecia-"I find difficulty in expressing in

adequate terms the government's deep appreciation of the splendid "You have already made a sutry the life of an only son, and this additional evidence of your patriotism is a magnificent example of that enables a nation to overcome

FAMOUS FLIER'S HOME Mrs. Keith-Miller and Cap- CROSS IS NEUTRAL tain W. N. Lancaster Held For Questioning In Shooting of Aviation Pilot.

Miami, Fla., April 21.-(AP)-Haden Clarke, 31, aviation pilot and free lance writer, died today from a bullet wound he received shortly before dawn at the house where he was living with Captain W. N. Lancaster, former British flier, and Mrs. Jessie M. Keith-Miller, Australian it was the first time in many

> Police imprisoned Lancaster and cut" on the presidential candidacies Mrs. Keith-Miller for questioning of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt and searched the house in which and Alfred E. Smith. they and Clarke lived.

Two notes were found, apparently well as titular leader of the state written by Clarke. One was ad- party, Governor Cross emphatically dressed to "Chubbie," (Mrs. Keith-Miller's nickname) and said in effect he could not continue in his present

The other read: "Bill, I can't make the grade. Tell Chubbie of our talk. My advice is never leave her again." It was

Planned to Marry. J. B. Rowland, investigator for the state attorney's office, said he also found in the house letters from Clarke and Mrs. Keith-Miller to Lancaster in St. Louis, stating Clarke and she wished to be married. A sent from St. Louis, Rowland continued, urged Clarke and the aviatrix to delay their wedding until he arriv-

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### **BOY IS SUSPECTED** OF WRECKING TRAIN

Two Killed and Three Hurt When Coaches and Engine Leave Rails.

Portsmouth, Ohio, April 21. (AP)-A passenger train on the Norfolk & Western was wrecked by an act of sabotage, 21 miles east of here early today and two of its crew titular, leader of Connecticut Demo-

were killed. Railroad investigators said the wreck was caused by the malicious fact and I cannot view the outcome removal of four bolts from a switch. An eighteen year old boy was arrested for questioning.

The train bound from Cincinnati to Norfolk, Va., was traveling 65 miles an hour when it struck the of presidential delegates to the Naswitch. Two express cars and the

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### 50 Elephants, 100 Camels In Wedding Procession

In Sagamore a group of houses was threatened for a time and part of the cultivated trees in the Shawme state forest fell prey to the flames.

Two other smaller forms was diverted.

—(AP) —Riding a gorgeously action was a procession was a pageant of oriental splendor. The wholly unauthorized.

Tonight's procession was a pageant of oriental splendor. The wholly unauthorized.

In Sagamore a group of houses was coursed the legal in that city during the convention.

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Tonight's procession was a pageant of oriental splendor. The wholly unauthorized.

In Sagamore a group of houses was coursed the legal in the light of the light Two other smaller fires burned wedding procession through the city in the light of the full moon and as all elements of the party as the hon- report of the activities of the order

bride remained in Purdah, according 300 bullocks all in splendid panoply. | ward victory in November."

BREAKS RECORD

Girl Takes Man on Eight Hour Taxicab Ride But He is Still

Chicago, April 21.-(AP)-Young George Denby-there's a real man of determination for Miss Elsie Anderson, 24, and

attractive, took him for an eight-hour taxicab ride last night to get him alone and propose, as she later told the court. Moonlight and all feminine wiles made an ideal setting for But for eight hours George said "No."

Elsie's mother had to pay the taxicab bill and had the couple hailed before Judge Allegretti. "You call it love," the judge told Elsie, "but I call it madness. Go over and have them take a look at your head at the psychopathic hospital."

#### Democratic sentiment in Connecti-**MOONEY DECISION EXPECTED TODAY** reasserted his neutrality in the pri-

Roosevelt and Smith forces in this Gov. Rolph Announces He Will Make It Public Late This Afternoon.

Sacramento, Calif., April 21 .-(AP)-Results of his test of the accuracy of the scales of justice in the case of Tom Mooney were to be telegram signed by Lancaster and of New Haven. The latter is re- announced today by the governor of ported to be seeking Mr. McNeil's

Some time between noon and four p. m. Governor James Rolph Jr. expected to speak the words that would mean freedom or continued

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#### it seems advisable for me to set forth with the utmost clarity my VETS' DAUGHTERS position as leader of the Democratic IN SESSION HERE "Some weeks ago, in furtherance of my intention to remain strictly neutral, I suggested a compromise between the supporters of Governor

Union War Veterans Kin In Massie had admitted having taken a agreement has not yet been reach-Convention At Odd Fel- University of Hawaii last summer, a few months before she was atlows Hall Today.

The annual convention of the Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War convened this morning at handwriting. 10 o'clock in Odd Fellows Hall. Mrs. it will be my endeavor to lead in Maude Shearer of Manchester, Deof the present primary contest as alpartment President presided and introduced Harriett J. Goetz of Buffalo, N. Y., National President of the order; National Chaplain Helen mary campaigns is the appointment Olga Smith of Providence, R. I., and National Treasurer, Mrs. Mattie tional Democratic convention, it Tucker of Winter Hill, Mass.

Thomas J. Rogers, chairman of the Board of Selectmen extended the official greeting of the Town of Manchester to the assembled guests and the remainder of the morning my opinion, adequately demon-strated his fitness for the presidency of the U.S. There is no reason to was devoted to the reading of re-Describes Convention

Delegate-at-large Isabelle Shairer of Milford gave a very interest-I view the present contest as arising ing account of the past National -(AP) -Riding a gorgeously ac- bids any man to look upon her face. openly or through innuendo, by the reported 19 veterans of the Civil slight Italian boy, on his

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# STOCK MARKET LISTS Senate Makes Public

SENATE BODY REVEALS

Short Sellers' Names Washington, April 21.—(AP)—American Telephone and Tel; 1,500
Names of the big short sellers on the New York Stock Exchange, as of April 8, were made public today by 1,000 United Gas and Improvement;

oress the market. short interests were held follow: dio Keith Orpheum.

Steel: 400 Western Union; 500 Western Union; 500 Westinghouse; 2,000

the Senate banking committee in its 1,500 Liggett and Myers; 1,800 investigation of "bear raids" to de-

The names and stock in which hort interests were held follow:

Anna L. Ableson: 700 Union Pacific; 200 E W O; 500 F. W. Woolhort interests were held follow:

worth Co.; 500 A T and S F; 1,000 Braham and Co., 700 International Consolidated Gas of New York; 1,000 Match Pfd.; 690 Sinclair Oil; 500 American Tobacco Common B American Foreign Power; 1,550 Ra- 1,400 American Can Common; 1,000 N. Y., N. H. and H.; 200 Auburn; 800 Adamant Corporation: 1,000 Borden Company; 200 Electric Auto Westinghouse Electric; 1,000 U. S. Lite Co.; 1,200 Eastman Kodak Com-

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# FOR PROPOSING MRS. MASSIE TEARS UP

Becomes Excited On Stand CHARTIER GUILTY When Paper Is Handed Her Telling of Rift Between Her and Husband. Fined \$25 and Costs and a wide variety of stocks.

Honolulu, April 21 .- (AP) -- Having been turned momentarily into a spectacle of wrath by the witness stand outburst of Mrs. Thalia Massie, the trial of four persons accused of lynching Joseph Kahahawai reached the beginning of its epi-

logue today. The white spark of fury which flashed first from the witness and then in turn from judge and prose- ney, reporter for the Manchester

Mrs. Thalia Massie drenched story but also marked the finish of defense testimony designed to clear her husband and three other persons of a second degree murder

A paper supposedly containing a written admission by Mrs. Massie of a rift between herself and her husband provided the fuel for the mental conflagration. Under cross examination Mrs. sychopathic examination at the University of Hawaii last summer,

tacked by five men, of whom Kahahawai allegedly was one. Shown Her Answers Public Prosecutor John C. Kelley handed Mrs. Massie a paper, presumably containing her answers in the examination. Prosecutor asked if it was in her

"This is a confidential paper beween a physician and his patient. Where did you get it?" Mrs. Massie "I am asking questions not anwering them," said Kelley. "I refuse to say whether I wrote

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# IN ASSAULT CASE

Attack On Carney.

school consolidation resounded in The Crescent Operating Company town court this morning, when the case of assault of Joseph Chartier divided among U. S. Steel and Amerof 47 Main street on Robert E. Car- ican Telephone and Telegraph. cutor yesterday not only signalized Evening Herald, at the meeting of the end of Mrs. Massie's tear the Manchester Improvement Asso. the Manchester Improvement Asso- Marquis De San Miguel had 3,000 ciation held in the Hollister street U. S. Steel. Some other short school last Monday night was heard in town court this morning before Judge Raymond A. Johnson, Sixty persons crowded the court room to J. M. Boit, 11,300; Bridge Street hear the case which has attracted town-wide attention since the assault of Monday night. Carney "Covers" Meeting

The case was a development of (Continued on Page Two)

### NEED ARMED GUARD TO HOLD WEDDING

Mohammedan Leader Marries Young Englishwoman But Son Objects.

Shaukart Ali, 60 years old, one of amined again today. the most important Mohammedan held the names of the big short leaders in India married a young at- sellers it has culled from the 24,000 tractive Englishwoman in the pres- short accounts furnished by the exence of an armed guard today after | change. the Moslem's son had stopped one The room was filled as it had ceremony by threatening to cut off been on Whitney's three previous

a priest's beard. Shaukart Ali persuaded a Mohammedan priest to perform, his seated in the rear of the committee marriage to Mrs. Elizabeth Ryan, room as Whitney took the stand, 25 year old divorced wife of an said he did not know why he had Irish army officer. The ceremony was carried out in the strictest

secrecy, only the closest friends being present. The armed guard was present because it was feared some Moslems. particularly the Shaukart's son, might try to harm or kidnap the

Weighs 300 Pounds huge Moslem, who (Continued on Page Seven)

#### Police Seeking Bomber Find Youthful Genius

Chicago, April 21-(AP) - The carvings of Washington, police, looking for a bomber, started and other national heroes. Jaipur, Rajputana, India, April 21 to the old Hindu custom which for-

over sections in Pocasset and Mon- tonight. On April 24 he will be he passed under arches of multi- est expression of Democratic senti- during the past year under her return address on it. Suspicious it port his big family. married to the 16-year-old Princess colored lamps festooned across the ment in Connecticut and that the leadership. James R. Young, In- contained a bomb, they hurried to Mr. Zeller was notified. streets. There were fifty huge cere- enthusiasm of the primaries will be spector, State Department Grand Dominick's apartment and found "Send that carving right back him lying on a bed beside his bench here," he told the police. "I'll give Customs duties for 19 days of April on which were scattered wood that kid his first sale."

papers Mr. Zeller's mother was They examined a heavy package notified recently she had fallen sent to Charles Zeller's home yes-tender with Dominick's name yesterday with Dominick's name and first sale of a carving to help sup-

Rockefeller and **Brush Summoned To Tes**tify Before Banking Committee-Whitney Continues His Testimony.

Washington, April 21.—(AP)— The big short-interest market operators, as of the close of business April 8, were revealed today with the publication by the Senate banking committee of a portion of the Stock Exchange records.

Some 350 accounts with short holdings in excess of 2,500 shares apiece were included; but there were few well-known names given. The list will be used as the basis

of the Senate's "bear raids" investigation, which went ahead today with more testimony by Richard Whitney, president of the Stock Ex-Harry Content, prominent Wall Street broker and trader was listed

short 7,000 shares in General Motors. Content has been subpoensed to appear personally before the commit-tee with his records. M. C. Brush, who is believed at the Senate to be Matthew Brush, subpoensed by the committee today,

was listed as short 10,000 shares in Given 10 Days In Jail For was in the name of T. M. Howell, One of the biggest short accounts recorded 39,200 short in General Mo-

Among the largest dealers was American Brush company with 46,-400 shares short in 25 stocks. Bros-An echo of the recent contest for eco Corporation had 43.800 shares. Stuyvesant Fish had 2,700 shares

> H. L. Dillon and Mrs. Hope Dillon standings follow:

> George H. Andrews, 14,100 in a number of stocks; L. Bendix, 5,800; Corporation, 10,000; W. S. Grandell. 10,300 in General Motors; C. E. Chapman, 6,100 scattered; O. C. Chapman, 6,100 scattered; O. Deering Syndicate, 16,400 U. Steel; Hollandsche Bank, 9,675.

ROCKEFELLER SUMMONED Washington, April 21.—(AP) -Percy Rockefeller has been subocenaed to appear in the Senate panking committee's investigation of short selling.
Calling of Rockefeller was announced today by William A. Gray,

ommittee counsel. Rockefeller is a nephew of John D. Rockefeller, Sr. The subpoena was served on him last night. Matthew Brush of New York also was subpoenaed.

Brush is president of the Amerian International Corporation. Both he and Rockefeller were in Washington today, but Gray said they would probably not be called to the stand before tomorrow. Richard Whitney, president of the Bombay, April 21 - (AP) - New York Stock Exchange, was ex-The committee temporarily with-

> appearances. Percy A. Rockefeller, who was

been called. Brokers Present dozen or more subpoenaed brokers were on hand. Gray asked Whitney why he felt the Exchange would have to be closed if short selling were banned. "Because short selling is an integral part of the market," said

Whitney. "You mean there has to be artificial speculation to keep the mar-"No sir, it is not artificial."

"Isn't selling stocks short a pure speculative gambling proposition?" "It is not gambling. It is speculative," insisted Whitney. He differentiated between gambling and speculation, contending judgment was required in specula-

Whitney said "the exchange has done many things to the detriment of the profits of its members." He denied knowing of "any firms inter-

> (Continued on Page Two) TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, April 21.-(AP)-Treasury receipts for April 19 were \$3,672,859.58; expenditures, \$28,4367,822.20 balance, \$388,660,759.54. were \$13,149,852.10.

with it will meet the requirements

so that "Bab" tomorrow evening

The business manager for the play, Leonard Bjorkman, has had

his troubles for the returns on tick-

will be a tremendous success.

SENATE MAKES PUBLIC

JMP: 800X; 200 AYY.

Alro Corp: 2400 BS.

.000 NYC.

A. R. Allan: 1,000 PUB.

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All Cont Corp: 1,000DD; 1,000X; 3,500 AC; 1,300T; 5,125 NA; 500 G;

F. S. Allen: 100 ATT; 100 Drug;

is no easy job.

# **BIG CROWD SEES**

Guests Number Night - Peter Wind Is Honored.

ed last night at the open installation gomery Ward building. Those who of the recently elected officers of would like their donations called for Delta Chapter, No. 51, Royal Arch Masons, the 200 guests including the son, dial 4803 or Mrs. Mary Behn-Order of Eastern Star, the Order of field, 3142. Amaranth and Manchester Lodge of Masons, besides visitors from Royal Arch chapters in Hartford

and West Hartford. Past High Priest James Richmond Benson, sojou.ner; James Richmond, secretary; Robert McLough-Strant, trustee for three years; Hayden Griswold, master of third veil; Fred Ackerman, master of second veil: Louis Vanderbrook, master of first veil; Leonard Richman, chaplain; William Bray, sentinel; and Sydney McAlpine, organist.

A Past High Priest's jewel was presented to Peter Wind, the retiring High Priest, by John Pickles, and a Past High Priest's apron was presented by Leo Stiles.

The speakers included Mrs. George Lettney, worthy matron of the Order of Eastern Star; Mrs. Ann Tryon, Royal matrol of the Order of Amaranth; Charles Bunzell, senior warden of the Blue lodge; Louis Hartford chapter; Peter Wind, rétir-Rev. J. Stuart Neill, grand chaplain of Royal Arch chapter; and John D. Henderson, Sr., the oldest living past master and member of Manchester Lodge of Masons.

Rollowing the ceremonies, refreshments were served and dancing was

#### **Personal Notices**

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks to all our friends and neighbors for the sympathy and kindness shown to us during the sickness and death of our beloved mother, Mrs. Margaret McVeigh. We would especially thank those who contributed beautiful floral ferings, and all those who helped in any way with their services.
THE McVEIGH FAMILY.

We wish to thank all our friends who were so kind to us during our recent bereavement, the loss of our mother and grandmother. We also thank those who sent flow-

MR. AND MRS. GEO. ROTH. MR. AND MRS. JOHN ROTH AND

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day's charm for you-not when that amazing, skin-correcting Peterson's Ointment brings about such a satisfactory improvement in your complexion within 24 hours. And a few days' persistent treatment banishes the worst old stubborn pimples, re- Treasurer D. Louise Attlebury of storing skin to a natural, healthy loveliness again.

In Peterson's there is a scientific blend of unusually efficacious, soothing and healing ingredients which Miss Elsie Hotchkiss, Department no other Ointment has - powerful skin restoratives which start right in to reduce redness, remove soreclear and healthy.

store will prove it.—Advt.

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Granulated Sugar, 10 lb. cloth sack .... Old Gold Cigarettes, 2 pkgs. for ...... Baker's Cocoa, 1-2 lb. 25c Challenge Milk, Challenge Milk, 2 cans for ...... 25c Sauer Kraut, large can ..... Sunsweet Prunes, 2 lb. pkg. for .... Campbell Pork and Beans, 4 cans for ... Peg of My Heart Bantam Corn, can . . Tomatoes, No. 2 size cans, 3 for ...... Gold Dust Cleanser. 10c can ...... Peanut Butter. 2 lb. jar ..... Tomato Paste, 16c 3 cans for ...... Crisco,

### **MAHIEU'S GROCERY**

lb. can .......

183 Spruce St. omy budget they have planned. Dial 6476

#### **ABOUT TOWN**

CHAPTER INSTALL There will be a meeting of Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, in the Masonic Temple at 7:30 tonight. There will also be a meeting of the Tall Cedars Rangers tonight. Those planning to go to Hudson, New York, Saturday are Sock and Buskin's Producasked to get in touch with Thomas Smith or Emil Miller.

The Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary societies of the South Methodist church have set the date of Thursday, April 28 for their annual spring rummage sale, to be The Masonic Temple was crowd- held all day in a store in the Mont-Wednesday, the day preceding the date, should call Mrs. Mary Ben-

The Everyman's Bible class which meets every Sunday morning at the Second Congregational church will close the season with a supper and was the installing officer with Past get-together Monday evening, April High Priest Raymond Goslee as 25. An ovster supper at a nominal marshal. The following officers charge will be served in the banwere installed: John Pickles, high quet hall of the Y. M. C. A. under priest; Leo K. Stiles, excellent king: the direction of Miss Christine Mapriest; Leo K. Stiles, excellent king; the direction of Miss Christine Ma-son. Tickets are in the hands of William Eells, excellent scribe; Merton Strickland, captain of host; El- members of the class and all men more Packard, treasurer; Ernest will be welcome. Alexander Hanna, who has been an enthusiastic worker in the class since its organization two years ago, is chairman of the lin, Royal Arch captain; George affair. After the final session Sunday morning, the class will proceed in a body to the North Methodist

> William Dillon and Andy Anderson will assist in the minstrel and dance to be given at the Hollister street school Friday evening, May 6. This of itself will insure a pro-gram of fun. The minstrel is under the auspices of the Young Married Couple's Club of the Second Congregational church. A rehearsal is called for tomorrow evening at the church.

church.

A special meeting of the Beethoven Glee Club has been called for Corliss, past high priest of the West 7:30 o'clock tonight at the Swedish Lutheran church by President Ruing high priest of Delta Chapter; dolph Swanson, Plans will be discussed to attend the funeral of J. Fritz Hartz, director of the Mendelssohn Singers of Worcester, Mass., who died suddenly this morn-

The Sixth Masonic District Night will be held at the Masonic Temple, Friday evening, April 29, under the auspices of Manchester Lodge of Masons. The District comprises nineteen lodges in Hartford County and the masters of the various lodges will occupy the chairs, the ceremonies starting at 7:30 o'clock.

Although East Center street was oiled yesterday by the State Highway department a force of men worked late last night and early today sanding it and getting it in such shape that "Manchester Day" guests would not find any objec-

#### **VETS' DAUGHTERS** IN SESSION HERE

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Army of the Republic and Lyman Call of Meriden, junior vice-president of the State Department, Grand Army were escorted to the presidents station during the morn-

ing ceremony. Other reports given by Department officers were by Mrs. Etta Loveland, Department secretary Don't let blemishes ruin even one and D. Louise Attlebury, Department Treasurer.

Membership Grows Mrs. Loveland's report showed an increase in membership in the organization over the past year, the total now being 1385 in the State. Norwich gave an excellent report of the financial standing of the order.

The following guests were pre-

sented at the afternoon session:

President, Woman's Relief Corps; Mrs. Nettie Young, Department President, Ladies of the G. A. R.; ness and to heal ugly blemishes-so Edwin M. Scott, Department Presiwonderful, often only 2 or 3 applica- dent, Sons of Veterans; Mrs. May tions are needed to make the skin Bassett, National junior vice-president, Sons of Veterans Auxiliary; And one 35 cent box at any drug-tore will prove it.—Advt. Mrs. Mabel Kay, Department Presi-dent U. S. W. V. Auxiliary; Mrs. Blanche Stanwood, Department junior vice-president, Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary; Mrs. Calla Burr, Regent, Orford Parish Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution; Harry Hilton, Commander, Ward Cheney Camp, U. S. W. V.; Mrs. Fannie Waterman, President, Mary Bushnell Cheney U. results are nothing less than a good S. W. V. Auxiliary; John L. Jenney, Commander, Dilwarth-Cornell Post No. 102 American Legion; Mrs. T. nell Post, American Legion Auxil- bles championship of the C. C. I. L., iary; Joseph Moriarty, Commander, has tried his hand at dramatics also Anderson-Shea Post, V. F. W.; Mrs. and although only a junior will take

> son-Shea Post V. F. W. Auxiliary. Banquet Tonight Following the afternoon session during which nominations of officers will be made, the meeting will be adjourned and the convention H. S., and a member of the Junior Church Banquet hall at 6 o'clock. A reception to guests will be held in Odd Fellows hall this evening at

> The Past Presidents of the Daughters of Union Veterans of the but the part is much more impor-Civil War held a banquet in the Hotel Sheridan last night followed by a meeting of the State Council of are almost refused when Leila rethe Department.

#### PUBLIC RECORDS

Attachment

let them explain how to have a per-

#### TO PRESENT "BAB" TOMORROW NIGHT

tion To Be Given In High School Assembly Hall.

Miss Beatrice Perrett, a member of the senior class, is to take the part of Jane Raleigh in the Sock and Buskin's production of "Bab" has taken part in several of the school's social events of the year.



Miss Beatrice Perrett

Jane Raleigh is the pretty girl of Bab's age, w'o is Bab's best friend in the play and one who has a gift for gush and emotion. Jane admires and even worships Bab to the highest extent and it is partly through her that Bab's private love affair turns out successfully. Miss Perrett should, undoubtedly, take a very fine part not only because of her experience along this line but also because of her real talent.

a minor but necessary role as the Eastman Kodak; 1,500 KO. maid of the Archibalds. Miss Horan has been a member of Sock and

given this year. Victor Davies, a junior, who has has been chosen because of his en- Light. thusiasm and talent along the dramatic lines to take a character part in "Bab." Davies, it will be remembered, has been on the varsity soccer team and was the one who suggested the sport be started in

M. H. S. His part is that of Eddie Perkins, a boy of sixteen, and very youthful and foolish although he tries so hard not to appear so and even



Miss Helen Horan

points out to Miss Jane Raleigh that he smoked cigars whereupon she challenges him at once and the old-fashioned headache.

James Britton, number one on the tennis team and playing with E. Brosnan, President Dilworth-Cor- Bob Smith in the finals for the dou-Eleanor Freelove, President, Ander- the part of the Butler at the Archibalds'. The last time anyone heard Jim was probably when they heard him inquiring as to where he could get a swallow tail coat!

Fred Mildren, a newcomer at M. Englishman. One might think that his part was made of "Oh, I say years. now!" and "The bolly old thing!" tant for he falls in love with Leila, the older sister, and his proposals her heart weakened. too much of Bab, her younger sister. Poor little Bab, who can't seem

Agatha Soshien of Hartford at the Sock and Buskin plays have given a testimonial dinner in recog- Mrs. Moorehouse said that she warming last evening by about 20 Agatha Soshien of Hartford against Olbenteritto alias John Nebenteres of Manchester, attachment in the sum of \$500 damages and costs of suit on land on Tolland Turnpike.

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ACTUARY Walden Results Salon and Costs of Charles And that Salon and the Salon and Costs of Charles And the Salon and Costs of Charles And the Salon and Costs of Charles And Salon and Charles And Charl Call at Welden Beauty Salon and play has about been completed by board of the county homes of New he had any work. Moorehouse said siderable time was spent in inspect-Albert Madden, '31, and his com- London and Windham counties and he could find no work and became ing the conveniences of the atmanent wave through a new econ- mittee which has spent a good of the Newington Home for Crippled angry when he returned home to be tractive Dutch colonial house which many seventh periods in the art Children.

#### studio in order that the correct background and all that goes along IN ASSAULT CASE

(Continued from Page One)

ets have been rade this week for checking up on 900 or more tickets solidationists of the Eighth and outlying districts which had met to discuss the subject of the town schools before the special meeting of Tuesday. Carney had been as-signed to "cover" the story of the meeting and was struck by Chartier SHORT SELLERS' NAMES following the meeting and handled roughly in the hall and was pushed into the outer hall and nearly into the street by the latter.

mon; 1,200 Alited. Chem., and Dye read the charge and Chartier pleadtomorrow evening. Miss Perrett is Common; 800 A T and T Common. ed not guilty. On the stand Carney secretary of her class this year and R. I. Alexander: 500 Westing- told the court that he had been ashouse; 200 North American; 300 signed to report the meeting for The Herald and during the meeting sat in front of Sherwood G. Bowers, Selectman, a resident of the First 100 CTM; 500 PUB; 3,000 X; 2,000 district and opposed to school consolidation

Became Incensed When the meeting broke up, Car-ney testified that he approached 200 Penna; 600 ITT: 100 Allied Mr. and Mrs. Healey and was talk-F. S. Allen and D. C. Appenzeller: ing with Mrs. Healey when Chartier became incensed at his presence and

Mrs. Healey's Story

and one whom she did not know, but

who was later identified as a

Bridgeport Herald reporter, when

Chartier slapped Carney's face and

Mrs. Healey said she did not see

pushed nim to the outer corridor.

the fracas in the outer hall but saw

the school consolidation measure.

Bowers on Stand

Sherwood G. Bowers told the

court that he was sitting near Car-

ported at the policy station at 11

o'clock. Dr. D. C. Y. Moore said

Carney came to nim for treatment

for contusions on the left side of his

No Question of Assault

cult for Carney to get his coat on.

what an assault had taken place

and that the plaintiff was legally

justified. He said there was no evi-

dence to support anything but mild

tive but to find the defendant guilty

of assault. He fined Chartier \$25

and costs and sentenced him to jail

Attorney William J. Shea, counsel

for 10 days, suspending the jail sen-

Poor Brakes

William Blackburn of North Cov-

entry, arrested March 27 for driv-

ing with defective brakes was in

court again this morning on' the

rested Blackburn on Academy

was asked by Attorney George

of \$200 for his appearance Satur-

ed with defective brakes was con-

The case of non-support brought

tinued to April 280

hounded about it.

tence.

the court.

Dr. Moore also said it was diffi-

said: "Get out or I'll throw you out." There was some talk about American Brush Co.; 500 WX; 2,the right to question Mrs. Healey 000 BS; 2;000 T; 1,000 ACD; 500 about her personal opinion in the AAC: 100 HR: 4,000 AC: 500 IMN: matter of supporting the school con-7.000 X: 4.000 DD; 1,000 NYC; 1,000 solidation measure, and the witness WX; 500 IMN; 1,000 AC; 11,000 BS; then testified that Chartler grabbed 1,30 UP; 500 WX; 1,000 BS; 1,300 him by the coat and rushed him out UP; 500 WX; 1,000 Western Union; of the hall, through the French 2000 W; 500 X Pfd; 500 X Pfd; 1,000 doors and towards the outer steps, Z; 1,000 Drug; 1500 Auburn; 500 AC. saying as he did so, "Get down S. W. Anderson Special: 100 DD; south where you belong," and slap-300 S; 100 W; 200 HR; 300 GM; 400 ped Carney's face.

Carney told the court that Char-tier rushed him towards the steps F. S. Barnes: 1,000 BS: 1,000 BS: 300 X; 1,000 BS. leading to the street and in order to Bartlett Frazer Co.: 200 Woolsave himself from going out the doors and down the steps he twisted to the left side of the door and into

Bartlett and Co.: 200 Match: 200 ATT: 250 Match: 100 Gen. Foods: 200 ACD; 200 T; 200 Woolworth; 100 WX; 200 ATT; 100 ACD; 100 Z; 500 Woolworth 100 TC; 1,000 J; 150 J; 300 ACD; 100 Gen. Foods. M. Bekhor: 300 A; 100 BS; 1,500

AE: 500 GOR: 100 WP. L. Bendix: 1,000 GIL; 500 AMM; 700 CL; 100 IT; 7,100 RD; 2,100 R; 100 X Pfd.; 200 GM. Bangamin and Ferguson 100 ATT 1,900 X; 3,800 X; 200 ATT.

Benjamin Syndicate: 100 ATT; 1,-900 X. Richard H. Bennett: 500 T; 3.000 CN; 1,200 X.

Blumenthal, Bros. Trading Co.: 300 CBN: 1825 Sinclair Common. J. M. Boit: 1,000 Am Tob B; 3,-Miss Helen Horan, '31, is to play 000 ATT; 3,000 X; 2,000 NYC; 800

George H. Andrews: 500 ing; 100 WWY; 1,900 K; 200 AC; interests. Andrew Healey, husband Buskin for the past two years and 500 NYC; 600 Reading; 400 Wrig- of Mrs. Healey testified that the has taken part in several of the ley; 800 X; 900 General Food; 1,500 three men were talking with his one-act plays which the club has RI; 1,100 BO; 300 ATT; 300 Elec- wife at the same time and that tric Light Power; 800 WAF; 500 Carney said: "You have no business UP; 700 Proctor and Gamble; 300 to ask the lady a personal question" previously been attending Choate, W; 1,900 K; 500 Elec Power and referring to Mrs. Healey's stand on

George H. Andrews: 300 AC. Mrs. Lucille Andrews: 400 Int Bus Machine: 400 Auburn. Mrs. Esther M. Armstrong: 3,500 ney during the meeting and heard Radio; 25 A.

J. Aron: 600 W: 1,500 S: 1,400 X; tier grab Carney by the coat and 200 NW: 500 Gen Elec: 900 X. Harry Arthur: 500 BS; 500 Gen said Chartier rushed the reporter Elec: 2,000 Anaconda; 1,000 ATT. Atina Corp: 1,000 AC; 300 DD; walked away. Then, said Bowers, 300 ECD; 1,000 KO; 900 EQ; 1,300 "he, (meaning Carney) must have DD: 500 X: 1,000 X: 1,500 AC: 600 said something for Chartier went AC; 5,500 X; 500 ACD; 2,000 J; 1,- back and hit him. 000 W: 500 W: 500 MV; 500 EK;

500 EK: 1,000 ACD.

900 NYC: 6,200 X; 200 Auburn; 200 off the blood resulting from a First Natl Stores; 200 KO; 800 Na- wound on his face. Campbell said tional Steel. E. W. Bonbright: 1,000 X; 1,000 for Carney.

NYC: 100 Gen Elec. Bourke Shiff: 1,200 T; 200 MCP; 3,000 X. M. A. Boyle: 2,000 GM. T. E. Bragg: 1,000 GF; 500 AC;

.000 CTM; 3,500 IA; 5,000 ATT; 1,000 RJR; 1,800 IMN: 1,100 ATB. Bradenburg and Co.: 6,100 Kreu- face and a swollen right shoulder. ger and 'soll' 100 Yellow Truck. E. Brandily: 200 Lambert: 500 GIL; 1,300 A nerican Smelting; 500 Gen Elec; 300 DD; 100 ATT; 100 Judge Johnson in handing down a American Smelting; 100 Eastman decision in the case said that in his Kodak; 2,000 AWW George F. Brean: 10,000 North

E. Breymanr: 800 DD: 300 NA: 500 W; 200 X Pfd; 200 DD; 500 T; 300 CFG; 200 CFG; 2,500 X; 1,300 ACD; 1,000 BS; 900 BS. Bridge Street Corp: 1,000 NA; 1,000 UN; 1,500 AAC; 1,000 CTM;

,000 DD; 1,000 X; 1,000 ELO; 500 EK; 1,000 W; 1,000 WX. W. B. Brock: 900 WX; 1,000 KO; .000 KO.

Broseco Corpn.: 2,000 AC; 10,000 DD; 1,000 EQ; 6,000 CN; 10,000 1,000 CTM; 5,000 T; 1,025 NA; 6,000 J: 800 W; 1,000 PUB.

#### MRS. M. H. MITCHELL DIES IN NORWICH

Norwich, April 21.-(AP)-Mrs. Martha H. C. Mitchell, widow of Frank A. Mitchell, and a commissioner of the state department of of the previous case had not yet public welfare died at her home this banquet will be held in the Center class is to play opposite Miss Bad- afternoon. She had served on the mington, as Clinton Beresford, the former state charity board, now a clined to let the \$100 bond stand and of Mrs. Keith-Miller. welfare board for more than 35 ordered Blackburn to furnish a bond

Mrs. Mitchell was taken ill with day. grippe a week ago and a change in | The case of Paul B. Dorffman of her condition came Monday when 196 Cooke street Waterbury, charg-

Mrs. Mitchell was the daughter of minds him that he has been seeing James P. and Mary G. Collins and was born here in January 1855. She by Mrs. Jonathan Moorehouse was granduated from the free acad- against her husband, Jonathan to help "sticking her fingers in the emy 1873 and was married to Mr. Moorehouse was continued for a pie" every once in a while, really Mitchell in 1878. He died in March | week by Judge Johnson in order to loves someone else, so Lella forgives | 1908. She was first appointed to | further investigate the case which the charity board by Governor Henry | involves the support of two children As in previous years the ushers Roberts in 1895. In 1930 she was of the couple.

### **OBITUARY**

DEATHS

Alexander F. Kompanik. Alexander F. Kompanik, 21, of 25 Starkweather street, son of Mr. and Mrs. Celestin Kompanik died at 3:15 yesterday afternoon at the Manchester Memorial hospital resulting from injuries received in a motorcycle accident at Manchester Green Tuesemorrhage.

The deceased was born in Czecho-Prosecutor Charles R. Hathaway Whitney Aircraft plant in East stage success not many years ago. Hartford at that trade. He leaves his parents, a brother

Walter and a sister Margaret. Funeral arrangements are incom-

#### **FUNERALS**

Lieut. John F. Campbell The funeral of Lieutenant John Campbell was held this morning at the home, 56 Pearl street, at 8:30 followed by a solemn requiem high mass in St. James's church at 9

Rev. William P. Reidy, sub-deacon. the whole performance. At the offertory Arthur Kerting sang, "Ave Maria" and at the ele-vation James Breen sang, "O Salutaris." The waiting hymn "O Priceless Love of Jesus" was sung by James Breen as was the closing hymn "When Evening Comes."

The bearers were all fellow officers of the 76th Division of Hartford and were as follows: Major the corner. He said Chartier struck John Mahoney of Manchester, Caphim again after which the janitor, tain Francis P. Pe"otti, Lieut. Samuel Trouton, stepped in between Terthold Katten, Lieut. George P. the men. Carney said Chartier Flamion, Lieut. Ezra Tracey and spoke then and said: "I don't know Lieut. Ferdinand Piesing, all of why I did it" and then shook his Hartford. Colonel John B. Schoeffel, commanding officer of the 76th Division headquarters, Hartford, and Mrs. Andrew Healey with whom Major Delphin Thebaud, executive Carney was speaking when the asofficer represented the Division sault took place, testified that she was speaking to Carney, Chartier

headquarters at the funeral. Following the committal service tery, conducted by Rev. Patrick Killeen, the American Legion burial service was eld under the direction of Commander John L. Jenney, of Dilworth-Cornell Post, No. 102 of this town.

Carney and Chartier shaking hands. Mrs. Healey said that she consider-ed Carney was trying to protect her of the departed comrade following weather street and was a graduate The firing squad of the American street and George Tedford, 9 Bank

Legion in charge of Marcel Donze street, were admitted today. was as follows: Charles Tucker, Thomas Beattie, Walter Sheridan, George Kohler, Everett Kennedy and William Ritchie. The funeral was 'argely attended

by relatives and friends of the World War veteran. Burial was in loud words and turned to see Char-St. Bridget's cemetery. rush him out of the hall. Bowers Raiph H. Lieberg The funeral of Ralph H. Leiberg, into a corner in the outer hall and years ole son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leiberg, of Center street, was held at Holloran's at 2:30 this afternoon and the service was largely attended. There were an unusually Earl Campbell, filling station pro-

large number of floral pieces. Rev. prietor testified that Carney stopped Watson Woodruff officiated. Rob-G. A. Bail and Co.: 5,300 ATT; at his place of business and washed ert Gordon sang two numbers, "I Think When I Read That Sweet Story of Old" and "Safe in the Arms he supplied water, soap and a towel of Jesus." The bearers were Gordon Weir, Cecil Kittle, Reginald Captain Herman Schendel testi-Barnsby, Woodrow Wilson, Milton fied that he saw blood and bruise Stratton and Verner Herter. Burial marks on Carney's face when he rewas in the East cemetery.

#### **MYSTERY SHROUDS DEATH** IN NOTED FLIER'S HOME

(Continued from Page One) ed, and added his only desire was for

mind there was no question but their happiness. Lancaster arrived here by airplane last night from St. Louis.

Mrs. Keith-Miller gained public notice a year and a half ago when 500 WX; 707 NA; 2,000 X; 500 AC; conversation and he had no alterna- she started a flight to Miami, but made a forced landing on Andros island in the Bahamas. She was ocated after several days' search. Prior to that she and Lancaster made several important flights. J. B. Roland, investigator for the

for Chartier, asked Judge Johnson state attorney's office, said he had to set the bond for an appeal and a sent the pistol to the bureau of bond of \$200 for his appearance in identification for finger print exam-Hartford County Superior Court ination. Mrs. Ida Clyde Clarke, mother of

was asked. Chartier paid his fine Mrs. Ida Clyde Clarke, mother of and costs, however, before leaving the injured man, said police showed her a typewritten note, addressed to Mrs. Keith-Miller which said: "Cannot stand economic pressure. Will you please help sustain my mother in her deep grief."

She said she could not be sure same charge. Sergeant McGlinn ar- that the signature was that of her son, but expressed the opinion he street yesterday. A continuation had shot himself. Police said they had no knowledge

Lessner but Prosecutor Hathaway of a note written by Clarke. His mother said he had been told the court that the fine and costs newspaper and magazine correspondent for some time, and recentbeen paid and he recommended a bond of \$100. Judge Johnson de- ly had been writing the life story The mother of the injured man is

an instructor at the University of Miami. She has written for newspapers and magazines in the South. and is the author of a number of books, many on the subject of woman suffrage.

#### **HOUSEWARMING PARTY**

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond T. Schaller who within a month have moved to their new home on Parker street, were given a surprise housewas built by Mr. Schaller himself.

#### **COMMUNITY PLAYERS** IN SECOND SUCCESS

Whole Town's Talking" Presented Remarkably Well Last Night-Large Audience.

Interest grows apace in the spoken drama in Manchester, judg-ing by the enthusiasm with which an audience of several hundred recieved the second production by the day evening at 7:30. He received Community Players at the Hollister a fractured skull and cerrebral street auditorium last night. By special arrangement with the Baker company of Boston, a cast from the Slovakia and came to Manchester 18 players gave a creditable performyears ago with his parents and ance of "The Whole Town's Talk-graduated from the State Trade ing." This three-act comedy by school as a draughtsman, later ob- Anita Loos, in collaboration with taining employment at the Pratt and John Emerson, was a pronounced

Those who saw it produced by pro-

fessionals avowed the play suffered little at the hands of the amateurs chosen to present it. The spacious stage was decorated as an up-to-date living room and practically no change was made during the three acts. It formed an artistic setting for the modish cos-

tumes of the young women act-Miss Faith Fallow and Mark Holmes played the leading roles. Mrs. Holmes and Leonard Johnson as Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Simmons were cast in more important parts if o'clock, Rev. Patrick F. Killeen was anything, and they are deserving

celebrant assisted y Rev. George of the highest praise for the natur-Sinnott of Rockville, deacon and alness of their acting throughout

> The Whiton Memorial Library at the North End will be formally dedicated on Tuesday, May 10, it was announced today, and not on May 12 as reported in an out of town paper. It is hoped that the building will be ready for inspection at that time but this is uncertain at the

#### HOSPITAL NOTES

Samuel Taggart, 10, of 80 Wells at the grave in St. Bridget's ceme- street, was admitted yesterday and treated for an injury to his wrist

and discharged. Alexander Kompanik, injured in a motorcycle accident at Manchester Green Tuesday night, died at the hospital yesterday afternoon at 3:15. The firing squad of the Legion The deceased is the son of Mr. and of the departed comrade following weather street and was a graduate the service, and buglers Lewis T. of the Manchester State Trade Milligan and Louis Schadlick played school, in the drafting department. Raymond Johnson of 37 Holl

> STABS GIRL, DRINKS POISON Middletown, April 21.-(AP)-Edward H. John.on, 30, negro of Portland, drank poison today, he told police aft. he had stabbed Loretta Johnson, 17, negress, in her home in Portland. Both were taken to Middlesex county hospital. Physicians said they would live. They are not related.

#### **KIWANIS AGAIN** SPONSORS CAMP

Board of Directors Votes To Back Hebron Project; To Appoint Delegates.

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Kiwanis Club at the Hotel Sheridan this noon, the directors voted to recommend to the members that the club sponsor the Kiddies Camp at Hebron again this summer. Decision on the length of the camp period was left to the Camp Committee.

It was also voted that the president be authorized to appoint delegates and alternates to the International Convention of Kiwanis at Detroit on June 26 to 31, with the understanding that the delegate who attends will pay his own expenses. The remainder of the meeting was devoted to routine business transac-

#### SENATE BODY-REVEALS STOCK MARKET RECORDS

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vised clients to act to the contrary." He added that Prince and Whitely had been expelled from the exchange TO BE HELD MAY 10 and had taken such action, but that it was not the primary reason for their expulsion. E. W. Wagner was expelled for a practise of that kind, he said.

Gray questioned at length to determine how the exchange checked upon its members to prevent them from loaning stocks they have no right to lend.

Closely Checked. Whitney said the exchange checked up closely on the questionnaires sent to its members, but Gray contended a proper check could not be made without physical examination of the securities.

"They make spot checks, as bank examiners do," Whitney said. "That is not the fact," asserted Chairman Norbeck. "What is not the fact?" demand-

ed Whitney. "Bank examiners inspect all the securities," insisted Norbeck. Turning to another subject Gray asked if the short interest in Kreuarge" after the suicide of Ivar

Kreuger, the Swedish capitalist. "I believe so." "D'd you itvstigate?" "We did when it assumed large proportions," Whitney replied. Whitney said the short interest

increased from 64,000 shares on March 18 to 268,000 shares on March "We found that 211,000 of the 268,000 shares were sold as a hedge to protect an account carried by a firm for Mr. Kreuger," Whitney said.

On March 23, Grav said, the short

interest jumped to 407,000 shares.





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with a cloth moistened with vinegar. | wear? This will remove all grease and make an excellent foundation for

tive surroundings, and quiet, restful is a fine powdery ash. Order from bizarre and original costumes. atmosphere is an ideal place to stop W. G. Glenney-4149. for tea. The fancy sandwiches and pastries are delicious.

not turn watery.

New Model Laundry. The clean, ing the needle. sweet freshness of your clothes when they are returned, will prove

want to keep them their natural paint. Stop at Olson's Paint Shop. bright green, put just a pinch of soda in the water, and as soon as it time adding just a little sugar.

The pure, wholesome natural milk from the Waranoke Farm Dairy is especially good for children because it is so rich in energy and weightbuilding elements.

your car to the Depot Square service and all accessories.

and have them made into one or more rugs, of any design you wish, Before polishing a stove, rub it that you can reverse for double

> being economical when you buy "blue coal," because every piece you

it through the needle twice. That o'clock and passed down Main When making egg custard, mix is, put it through and then circle street to the High School, led by the the beaten eggs with milk that is back and go through again to keep High School band. The parade slightly warm, and the custard will the thread from slipping from the halted for a short time opposite the needle while sewing. This does not office of the Chamber of Commerce, hinder in any way the fine use of where the entrants were judged for If you wish to save time and needle and thread, but it does keep their originality and beauty. Eight money, send your clothes to the you from losing time in re-thread-

the excellency of the service. Phone and porch furniture. But the green their person and the winners will be freshness of the garden will put the announced by number. furniture to shame unless it is

use a spray bath hose.

**MARATHON DANCING** 

stay late. It is a commonplace

thing to see patrons sit through ten and twelve hours and not a rare

thing to see them sit out the entire

twenty-four hours. During bike

races this may keep up for six days,

but in dance marathons it keeps up

for weeks and weeks. There is no

explaining it, I only know that

when upwards of a million persons

will attend a successful marathon

dance that there must be some good

reason-that many persons could

not all be crazy, so I am going to

give them the master marathon of

TO LEAVE MANCHESTER

W. K. Blewett To Be Placed

W. K. Blewett of Oxford street, for a year and a half executive

officer here of the insurance activi-

ties of the Knights of the Macca-

bees, has been relieved of his duties

come one department with head-

quarters in the latter state. A

senior executive will be in charge of

the department. Mr. Blewett, it is

understood, will remain with the

organization but in some other field

remain in Manchester until he is set-

tled in his new location. The Man-

chester, Hartford and New Britain

lodges are understood to be jointly

arranging for a complimentary din-

**GET CONTEST AWARDS** 

Eight of Them Notified To At-

tend Party At Bond Bread

Eight residents of Manchester are

ncluded in the list of successful en-

trants to the Bond Bread Mid-Con-

test Educational Campaign, it was

announced today, and have been

School street, Mrs. J. S. McVeigh of

Robert Newcomb of 1444 Tolland

Turnpike, Buckland, was also a

winner, as were the following from

Rockville: Russell Hiller of 39 Ham-

mond street, Cecilia Hyjek of 144

Prospect street and Lewis A. Neu-

mann of 19 Mountain Road.

26 Wadsworth street, Mrs. L. R.

MANCHESTER PEOPLE

ner to Mr. Blewett.

Bakery.

tion of Districts.

Elsewhere Due To Consolida-

#### MRS. DOWD AGAIN HEADS SO. METHODIST WOMEN

Annual Meeting of Aid Society

its annual 1 ting held yesterday wherever you come up with it. second prize. The most comical en-afternoon. Her associate officers for Marathon dancing gathers its auditry award went to No. 2 with No. the coming year will be as follows: ence from all walks of life. It does 70 taking second. In the baby car-First vice-president, Mrs. Mary Benson; second vice-president, Mrs. ence from an warks of fire. It does not necessarily appeal to dance loving second, in the baby carbinate riage section, No. 68 won first prize and No. 69 second prize.

Annie Bronkie; third vice-president, the audience cannot dance a step. Mrs. Levi Carr; secretary, Mrs. It is really human nature on pa-Ellenor Rogers; treasurer, Mrs. rade—human nature where you can the Eighth School District and Paul G. Ferris; directresses. Mrs. get at it-as Jack Curley says "the promoted by Edward J. Murphy and Carl Nyman and Mrs. Bertha Dowd. fans become critics-rabid critics - Karl Keller, north end merchants, Mrs. Robert Richmond will be in everyone holds their own opinion, was a success yesterday afternoon

special committees showed that the fascinates like none other. It takes work of the society had been con- a good show to hold your attention ducted with the usual energy de- for more than two or three hoursspite the hard times. The chief marathon audiences come early and source of income was the suppers which the members of the society took turns in serving each week during the winter for the convenience of the clerks in the Main street business establishments, and others who wished to take advantage of them. The society also catered for a luncheon for the Connecticut Girl Scout Council, and furnished supper for the large gathering who attended the Salvation Army Washington's birthday cele-

The Ladies Aid society has not all time, and I think a new attendbeen called upon to spend much for ance record will go up." church equipment during the year. It was therefore voted by the mem-It was therefore voted by the members to contribute the sum of five MACCABEE EXECUTIVE hundred dollars toward church ex-

Work yesterday was folding surgical dressings for the Memorial

#### MAY NAME SEN. BORAH PLATFORM CHAIRMAN

The names of Senators Watson of here as a result of a consolidation of Washington, April 21.-(AP) -Indiana; Reed of Pennsylvania, and Rhode Island and New Jersey be-Borah of Idaho, were projected in administration quarters today as a triumvirate from which to pick a chairman for the platform committee at the Republican National con-

Senator Cordell Hull of Tennessee is the only candidate mentioned thus not yet determined. His family will far for a similar post at the Democratic convention. The former Democratic National committee chairman, discussing reports today that he had turned down an offer for the job, said: "I have not turned it down because I have not been offer-

Republican spokesmen were reluctant to discuss candidates for the platform or resolutions committee chairmanship so far in advance of the convention, but the names of Watson. Reed and Borah were prominently mentioned.

One party leader said he would not be surprised to see Senator Borah get the assignment. The Idahoan has not decided yet whether to attend the convention, but if he does he is almost assured a place on the resolutions committee, if not

The post of permanent chairman notified by letter to attend a party of the Republican convention re- at the Bond Bakery at which time mains to be filled, but party leaders are virtually agreed on Representative Snell of New York, House Regratulated. The local winners are: John Alexander of 119 Spencer publican leader.

Senator Fess of Ohio, whose own street, Mrs. J. W. Bidwell of post as chairman of the National Chestnut street, Mrs. Janet Hood of committee, will be open for a suc- 24 Arch street, Gladys Kletzle of cessor upon his retirement after the 43 Holl street, John Knoll of 165 convention, said today Snell would have been "unanimously chosen" permanent chairman last Saturday Smith of 5 Parker street and Mrs. had the convention arrangements N. B. Thrall of 28 Spring street. committee jurisdiction in the mat-

Eggs, butter, milk and salmon are the best means of providing vitamin D through food.

#### KIDDIES FROLICS DRAW BIG CROWD

Both North and South Parades Big Success — The Prize Winners.

The Children's Spring Frolic held late yesterday afternoon as a pre-Manchester Day event turned out to be an enormous success, drawing You can be sure that you are thousands of townspeople to Main street to view the parade of nearly 100 children mounted on vehicles of The Coffee Shop with its attrac- burn creates heat, and the residue all descriptions and dressed in

> The parade got underway from When sewing with silk thread put the Center at shortly before 5 prizes will be awarded the winners, to be announced Saturday morning. Each entrant was judged by the It is time to bring out the garden number prominently displayed on

The competition was open to "any When boiling fresh peas, if you brightened with a fresh coat of vehicle on wheels" and the children came on roller skates, tricycles, bicycles, wagons and home-made The easiest and quickest way to automobiles and one entrant was begins to boil, drain it off, and pour give ferns their weekly all-over wash | mounted on a Shetland pony. The on some fresh boiling water, this is to put them in the bath tub and vehicles were decorated mostly with many-hued crepe paper and their owners were garbed in clown costumes of every conceivable design. At least a dozen of the entrants were on roller skates.

Orderly The parade was carried through in an orderly manner, aided greatly by the splendid cooperation of the Police department, and traffic was not held up in any way. In drawing the huge crowds to Main street, the PROVES SPELL BINDER frolic gave additional impetus to the great one day bargain event that is

being held today. The numbers of the winners of What's the attraction about Mara-thon Dancing? It's more than a the contest were released this morn-Held Yesterday — Finances In Good Shape Despite Times thon Dancing? It's more than a fad—it's a craze—but for a lot of reasons something about it holds thousands spellbound nightly and into the wee hours, wherever a real modern marathon is held. It goes to prove most conclusively that human vehicles other than bicycles section, No. 5 second prize. In the week south Methodist church at mature is pretty much the same nature is prett

charge of the flower fund for the sick and shut-ins.

The reports of the officers and correct ones. It's a pastime that brains to good advantage. About 50 took part. They gathered on Washington street and marched from there to Hollister street and north on Main, passing in review of the judges at the intersection of North Main and North street and then continued down that street to North, marched north on North street to Golway street, east along that street to North School srteet and back to Depot Square.

There were boys and girls on scooters and skates, bicycles and baby carriages, wagons and on foot. Etc. win of 14 Alton street, dressed as Uncle Sam. As they passed the judges the number that had been

DAD'S DRESS SUIT

A youngster with a trace of moisture in his eyes watched the Kiddles parade as it left the Center yesterday afternoon. He stood apart from the paraders, his hands deep in his pockets. He scuffed the curb carelessly as he watched the gaily colored vehicles go by. He turned to his mother watching nearby.

"I tell you I could-a won it, Ma," he said testily. "I know I could. With Dad's silk hat, an tux and gramp's old high-wheeler -I'da got first prize-hands down. All on account of your being scared of dad's dress suit. Pshaw!

Thus another opportunity lost

assigned to each person taking part was checked by the judges and the awards announced when they returned to the Square.

Prize Winners For the best decorated bicycle No. 22, David Carter of 173 Henry street was awarded first prize. For the best decorated vehicle, other than a bicycle, Dorothy Robinson won first with her Red Cross gown and baby carriage. Most comical, "Amos and Andy," Aldred DeCanti and Henry Wojnouour. DeCani was Zwick. the comedian of the pair. Honorable mention was given to Frank Val-louzzier of 65 Oxford street. Best appearing group Gerald Risley, 14 try. Strong street and Doris Christienson. They represented George and from "Your Afterself," a publication A. Martha Washington.

James Goodwin of 14 Alton street won the prize for the most original make up. He earned it. He was in a long cutaway blue coat, covered with gold stars and a striped pair of trousers, a "plug" hat and wearing white whiskers, which he had applied by first rutbing water glass over his face and then picking cotton batten to pieces he formed the whishers. There was no fear of those whiskers falling off.

At the west section of Depot Square a cracker eating contest was held. Each boy was given a cracker and at the sound of a whistle they started eating. DeCanti was able to finish first, or at least to whistle first, but it was cound that he had blown most of the cracker out and when caught at it he pulled a further surprise by showing that he still had half of it left, which he fed to his dog. The honor went to Erwin Morton of 55 Hudson street, but he had to put his fingers in his mouth in order to whistle.

The contest among the girls in the toy balloon blowing contest was street. Prizes were given to all winners by Messrs Murphy and

SURPRISE TO HIM

Hamilton, O. - Last December Walter King, of Middletown, filed a divorce petition. At the time he reported that no children had been born to him and his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth King. In his wife's answer re-cently filed here she reports that child was born during January, nearly a month after the petition

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IN W. C. T. U. PROGRAM

Barnard Pupils Read Essays Afternoon.

Children of the Barnard school under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Bennett, principal, presented a special W. C. T. U. essay program delivered by Richard Pond. in the library of the school yesterday afternoon which interested the first and last verses of "America the large gathering of pupils as well as members of the Manchester Woman's Christian Temperance Union. Priscilla Pillsbury served as chairings and essays was as follows:

Pietrowski. grapher?", written by Louise Heller, Mary Alice Andrews. delivered by Dorothy Powers.

Help Me To Become a Good Mechan- American Hymn. ic?". Chester Obuchowski. "Roll Call of Famous Men," James Leemon, Charles Robbins, Michael "Lincoln's Appeal for Law," Ar-

Boys' Glee Club: "Life's Tapes-

thur Johnson.

issued by the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Essays: Dr. David S. Jordon, John O'Brien; "Your Afterself," William Sinnamon; "The Young Citizen," George Frost; "It's the Race That 'Counts," George Peterson; "It's the Brain That Counts," Feli-On Prohibition Yesterday cia Miller and Tessy Sapienza; "Horace Mann, Friend of Youth," Doris McCreery and Esther Shapiro; "Abroad In An Airship," by Madeline Bell, delivered by Alice Mason; "Will the Drink Habit Help Me Become a Good Sailor?", written and

> The entire assembly then sang the beautiful" and the following essays were given:

"How To Make Your Influence Count," Catherine Wilson; "How man and the program of music, read- To Study This Problem For Yourself," Lorraine Van Havenbeck: Where There's Drink There's "Where the Friends of Education Danger, Louise Heller; The Drink of Stand," Maude Hassett; "The Futhe Flowers, Blanche Gatti; The ture of America," Vito Agostinella Robins' Cold Water Song, Felicia "What the 18th Amendment Has Helped America To Achieve." Man-Essay: "Will the Drink Habit uel Ostrinsky; "Alcohol," written by Help Me To Become a Good Steno- Annie Matchett and delivered by

The program closed by singing Essay: "Will the Drink Habit the first and last verses of "The

#### Y. M. C. A. Notes

There will be an important meeting of the Leaders Club at 8 o'clock Eighth Grade pupils: Selections tomorrow evening at the Y. M. C. his trip done tomorrow to fly to ing, according to an insurance

"THIS IS THE NIGHT" SHOULD BE THERE!

"By cracky, summer is here and I'm going to Manchester to see a show," he said as he cranked up his Model T. up Birch Mountain way. "Been cooped up here all win-ter. Guess I deserve a little out-

Coming northward on Main street he glimpsed the sign on the marquee at the State theater and gasped: "Why don't I subscribe to The

Herald so I know things. NO show tonight for the sign reads "TOMORROW." Turning around he started back for Birch Mountain. Taking

another look at the sign he gasp-ed again as he read "AND TQ-MORROW." "Consarn you, don't rub it in," he muttered.

#### INFANT ON LONG HOP

New York, April 21.—(AP) is in the care of the hostess.

The parents of the child accompanied him as far as the flying field. They did not explain the purpose of

He will be met by his grand-

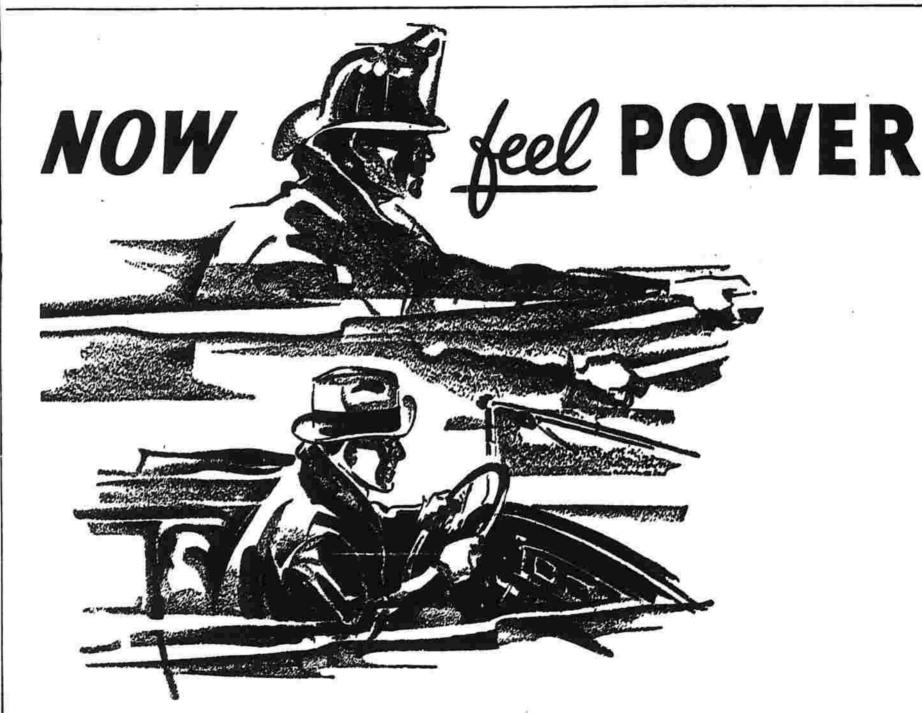
#### **VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE** UNIFICATION SOUGHT

Spring Meeting of State Association At Wesleyan On Saturday, April 30.

The annual spring meeting of the Connecticut Vocational Guidance Association will be held at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Connecticut, on April 30, 1932. The meeting will be an attempt to bring together and unify all agencies interested in the work. Vocational guidance ramifies the activities not only of the public schools but also the Y. M. C. A. Boy Scouts, Girls' Reserves, Social Service Agencies, Parent-Teachers Associations, and many other organizations identified with educational and social welfare.

A General Session beginning at ten o'clock with Claude C. Russell, Superintendent of Schools of New Haven presiding, will be devoted to the topic "The Service Club in the Seaborn Howard Wade, Jr., 16 Guidance Program." The purpose months old, departed unaccompanied of this session will be to bring to today aboard an eastern air trans- light how the Service Clubs are port plane for Jacksonville, Fla. He functioning in the community program of vocational guidance.

The hour of the week during which you can drive your automobile with the least chance of havmother tonight and spend the night ing a fatal accident is Tuesday. with her in Jacksonville, resuming between four and five in the morncompany's survey.



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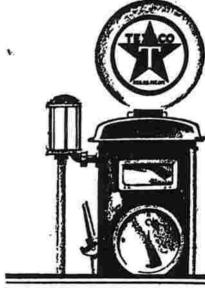
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THURSDAY, APRIL 21.

A BAD WAY OUT mayors who had several schemes to over a dove cote for the garage propose as proper subjects for action roof. by a special session of the Legisla-

by relief work. vocated is the enlargement of the is of pleas for the support of laws proposals for taxation of federal bonded debt limits of the municipali- to protect the suffering boll weevil economy, but none of the propaties, now fixed by law at five per or for publicity for the National Ascent of their grand lists. This, of sociation of Photographers of Emo-Reserve Oficers' Training Corps course, to permit the cities to meet tions in Starlings.

world is debts-international debts, national debts, state, county and municipal debts. That the one thing above all others to be avoided in the

ready at or near their technical legal And most depended on then. debt limit have, as a matter of fact, tended by the law to be.

80 per cent valuation, represent at "go over." the present moment purely fictitious tions are, in effect, greatly inflated. pital's services. So that the five per cent legal limit In hard times, of all times, is hos-

This latter condition is presented stricken tomorrow. as a mere argument against debt in the world get out by any other cent that we can. device than eventual repudiation.

#### DOO-DAD ADVOCATES

when the livies of so many worthy Where, Mrs. Peabody has neglected individuals were given up to the in- to state. vention of new ways of making their This is the Mrs. Peabody who, proposed Garner for president and provement in any case where jaun-

be considered-only the refinements America and took up the task of of civilization. We had our struc- herding all America into the paths ture all framed on a secure founda- of righteousness by the same forcefrom now on nothing to do but put India. on the finishing touches. The character and quality of those finishing chusetts, 641,967 to 367,165, voted to touches were the subjects concerning repeal its state enforcement act which so many associations and so- after Mrs. Peabody had ordered it to cieties and organizations, each de- do the opposite-and had announced voted to some nicety of finish, en- that it was going to do so-she gaged themselves. And to each wreaked condign punishment on group its special advocacy became the commonwealth by leaving it flat the most important thing in the and going to Florida to live-where

Half the roof is torn off; the beams ly slumbers and where she can, un-The Associated i ress is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herain.

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Half the roof is torn off; the beams by slumbers and where she less she wears a gas man askew. The foundation is about the only part of the structure that is all pervading odor of Baca out the sin of swallowing.

Somehow or other Mass. and joists are twisted; the sills are less she wears a gas mask, enjoy askew. The foundation is about the a permanent jag from inhaling the only part of the structure that is all pervading odor of Bacardi withto shore up the leaning walls or Somehow or other Massachusetts figuring out ways and means of has managed to survive the withsquaring up the members and ra- drawal of Lucy McGill Waterbury fastening them tighter than before Peabody from among its citizenry. -and realize that a mighty big job Somehow or other it may even be faces all hands. But there are still possible that President Hoover and good many of those devotees of the Republican party may be able decorative effects who apparently to stagger through the coming elechave never even heard there was a tion contest even if they do not let storm. They are still going about Mrs. Peabody write the liquor plank plucking at sleeves and demanding in the national platform. attention for their various schemes for better and bigger dadoes and color combinations for the attic ceil-Governor Cross was to listen to- ing and making speeches over the day to a committee of Connecticut spiritual superiority of a wren house

So the "causes" still cry out for ture they hoped to prevail on the the notice of a world that is sorely governor to call. The proposals are afflicted. A few of them have bein connection with municipal financ- come silent, perhaps because they ing, presumably to be necessitated can no longer pay the printer and It is understood that one plan ad- amazing how full the mailbag still squawks of organized groups of

their expenditures by going deeper | How trifling, inconsequential and tures for the army. into debt.

It is a little surprising to find as many as ten Connecticut mayors in spear to the majority of people is cher 53 per cent that goes for the least likely to favor this kind something their promoters cannot veterans and war depts, and that of financing. It ought by this time possibly realize. If they did they to be apparent enough that the would be trying to understand the cause of most of the trouble in the significance of twisted girders and there as elsewhere, which leads to let the doo-dads go hang.

HOSPITAL

Never in its history has Manchespresent crisis is the creation of ter Memorial Hospital so convincingmore debts when the whole country ly demonstrated its great usefulness and the whole world are already as since the coming of the depresstaggering under their burden of in- sion. Like a dependable old friend who remains modestly in the back-Aside from the fact that such a ground while the dance is on and proposal as the one in question faces the fun is rampant but who comes absolutely in the wrong direction quietly to the front, picks up the there is another circumstance that dancer who has fallen and broken a needs to be considered. That is the leg and carries him to the doctor's. certainty that towns which are al- the hospital is greatest in adversity.

Very soon Memorial Hospital begins, because it must, its annual drive for contributions. And here, It is notorious that town and city most emphatically, is one money grand lists, even when based on an drive that, whatever betide, must

We can no more allow the hospivalues. There probably isn't a city tal to be handicapped by lack of in the country with a taxable grand funds than we could close our police list of \$100,000,000 where the tax- station or disband our fire departable property could be sold today for ment. It is one of the prime essenmuch more than half that amount. tials of our community set-up. Notin-Industrial properties particularly, ing whatever must be permitted to National Defense Act established a some of them paying on very large bring about a failure of this drive. valuations, are at a terrific dis- If we have jobs we must give to the count in the market. Some of them hospital more freely than ever becouldn't be given away because the fore, because there are many who denies younger men a change to tax bill would frighten off any free- used to give who have no jobs. And gift recipient. Anyone wishing to if we have no job but still have a determine the actual taxable inven- few bits of silver in our pockets we tory of any municipality must bear must give one of them-because in mind that, for the purpose of there is no knowing how soon we present day liquidation, the valua- may be in desperate need of the hos-

is likely to be pretty nearly if not pital service the refuge of the stricken-and any of us is liable to be

The objective of the drive has limit increases. The vital reason been fixed at a very low mark, not why there should be no such increase much more than half as high as that lies in the fact that the cities al- of two years ago. The hospital auready owe too much and have to tax thorities have responded magnifitheir people too much for the service | cently to the change in money conof bonds. If encouraged, however, ditions in the community. Now let they would undoubtedly get deeper the rest of us respond as loyally in and deeper in the hole—and never our turn—and give the very last

Mrs. Peabody has been to see One of the interesting things President Hoover. She has been about this altered time in which we telling him, so she brags, that she are living is the number of people and her myriads of the Women's the Union stood for unlimited free who, judging from the stream of National Committee for Law En- speech. special propaganda that flows into forcement will never, never support the newspaper offices, have no a dry candidate if he permits himrealization that there has been any self to run on a wet platform. The organizations opposing military inference being that unless the These people, many of them deep- G. O. P. national platform this year ly devoted to their "causes", are is drawn according to the formula tic' groups." quite as completely wrapped up in of the W. N. C. L. E. that valiant their particular interests as they and embattled army of Amazons is imperatively necessary that all the liver, one without considerable were four or five years ago when will betake themselves out of the hands write or wire state congresthere were no economic worries and Republican party and go elsewhere.

'ellow man unprecedentedly happy. born in Kansas during Kansas' is believed to have "more influence dice is present, it is advisable whole problem of mere existence; whole problem of we had banished poverty and established a new order of society in label and the substance of this sign of society in label and the substant of this society in label a new order of society in label and the substant of this society in label a new order of society in label and the substant order of society in label a new order of society in label and the substant order of s We had, it should be remembered crasiest period of intolerance, mar-

tion, boarded in and roofed over and ful methods she had learned in

A year or two ago when Massathe drone of the rum running air-A cyclone has hit the building, planes provides lullaby for her night-

# BEHIND THE SCENES IN

By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

Washington,-Congress has been buy postage stamps. But it is almost buried by the agonizing gandists seem to be quite as steamed Association over rumors that certain cuts may be made in expendi-

a fearful shrick from Lieut.-Col Orvel' Johnson, executive secretray of the R. O. C. T. group.

Calls on "Patriots" Johnson has issued an "emergency message" to all "patriots, warning that Communists, pacifists, churchmen and other seeking the overthrow of the government will win a tremendous victory unless "patriotic Americans" will "stand shoulder to shoulder to

defeat them." Colonel Johnson fears that army officers will have their pay and allowances cut along with other federal employes, that 2000 officers army's 12,000 or more and there will be a 10 per cent cut in organized a "Citizens' Safety Committee" to ward off that "catastrophe," as he

tee in charge of the War Department appropriation says these officers ought to be retired for the

Says Army Overstaffed He says the army is overstaffed with officers, that all officers are hat there are 12,000 officers to 18,000 enlisted men, whereas the 80,000 men, that the promotion list notoriously clogged by old, expensive officers whose continuance

Many officers come to him colling says, and complain that they

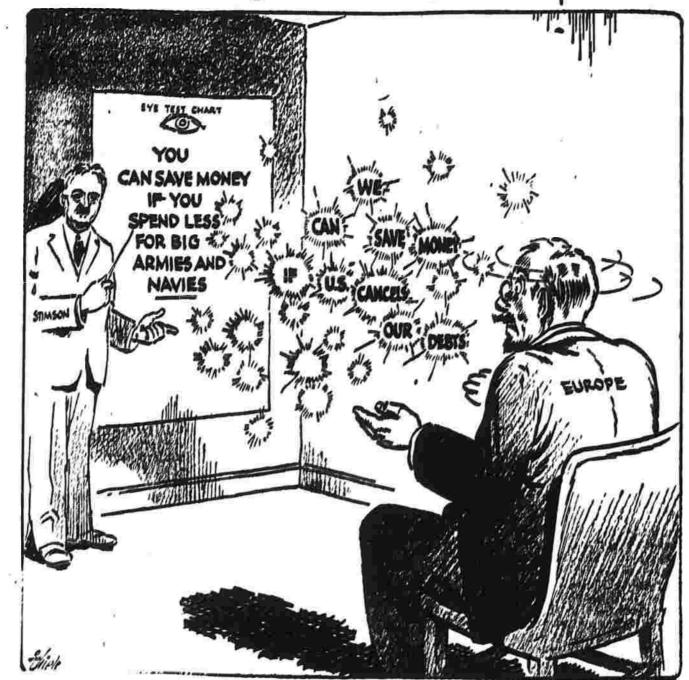
of the red, red radicals to destroy military training in schools and colleges, cripple the National Guard and ruin the Organized ment's power to perpetuate itself by the forces seeking to overthrow the government by force and violence." There are 1749 instructors with civilian military groups

Cites Liberal Program To supports his contentions, he program of the American Civil Liberties Union which includes combating militarism, finding ways bills, defending minority rights, unmittee on Militarism in Education, to the lower surface of the right the Methodist Federation for Social Service and other groups met with the end of the ninth rib. The with the Union in 1931 and cites gall bladder communicates with the the report of the Fish "Red" hunting committee which showed that switch arrangement.

Johnson solemnly warns against the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, linking it with training "which includes necessarily a long list of Communist. Socialist, Atheist and 'internationalis-

Urge Letters to Garner sional delegations, Speaker Garner attempt to diagnose liver or gall horizon and is capable of ex and William Randolph Hearst. bladder disorders. If restriction of to meet any emergency. (Write or wire Hearst "at once," the diet and the intestinal cleans- -F. Trubee Davison, assistant says Johnson, because Hearst has ing do not bring about an imwith him than any other person.") to have an immediate examination Democrats and Republicans to give

Bad Case of Spots-Before-the-Eyes at Geneva!





THE LIVER AND ITS FUNCTION

The liver is not only one of the most important organs in the rests upon various abdominal or- sightly blemishes." gans, such as the kidneys, large below the diaphragm and occupies the upper portion of the abdominal cavity, mostly the right side.

because the liver has a double dinary circulation of blood, and the second blood supply comes over the large portal vein and carries the army appropriations. He has food materials directly from the stomach and intestines into the rested food materials are carried to the liver before they are disfor the liver thereby has an opportunity of destroying harmfu tive tract before they are allowed to enter the vital blood stream. From the blood the liver not only absorbs food materials for its own functioning, but also a surplus of food materials which are stored in the liver for future use.

The three principal functions of the liver are: First, the manumation of urea and uric acid from the toxic end products of protein too much dextrose (digested sugar and starch) from entering the

erally results in the unpleasant symptoms which are commonly unhowever, the liver may become badly diseased before one becomes aware of the sallow, yellow color the skin, the yellow tinged coated tongue and the persistent other indications of the bile not being sufficiently eliminated from the liver. While the bile is necessary and helpful to digestion in the intestinal tract, it may poison charge the bile as rapidly as it forms: The most frequent cause of the retention of bile is the stoppage of the bile duct by catarrhal inflam-

lobe of the liver about on a level I am satisfied that one of the

cure usually takes place rapidly by doing nothing but cleaning out the intestinal tract with high use of rich food mixtures. There Consequently, says the colonel, it are so many different diseases of which basic needs no longer had to ghost the good lady came home to push this fight with vigor."

once to enable the committee to tion of the gall bladder, or suspect-

ded liver disorders, should include

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

this method of diagnosis.

(Ingrowing Hairs) Question: Mr. Kenneth G. writes:

ficult to cure in some people, colon and stomach. It is located just but the best plan is to avoid shavregions where this trouble occurs and be sure to follow the shaving The liver is quickly affected by shrink the skin to below the surface diet and may be upset after a of the cut hair. Try a different type control the depth of shaving with the one you are using. Also it is a good plan to sterilize the razor blade in boiling water and carefully cleanse your shaving brush before

> (No Dessert with Starch) there no desserts of any kind which should be used in combination with a meal of one starch and several green vegetables?' Answer: It is not advisable to use

desserts with a meal containing starchy food. All desserts contain considerable amount of sugar, and should not be used with starches his new fortune. either during the meal or in a des-

(Astigmatism of the Eye) Question: Miss Janet Y. writes: was six years old."

defect in the shape of the eyeball signed up the famous Erte for curwhich is sometimes hereditary. An tains and costumes of "the Manupon examination of the eye wheth- over before Sept. 1." And further er improvement could be expected that Grock, the celebrated clown.



turn of prosperity. On the other we choke it off by further depleting buying power, by throwing additional persons out of work and making more misery. We ought to take another course here. -Senator Tasker L. Oddie, Nevada.

In spite of centuries of experience and the gradual control of disaster after disaster, a large proportion of our population still lives in the Dark Ages in so far as personal care is concerned. -Ray Lyman Wilbur, secretary of

thousands of them, who has lived

and flown with them for 15 long years, the first class flying man is a professional. -Major General J. E. Fechet, United States Army, retired. Until all nations lay down their arms, we must possess an air force

secretary of war. I regard the refusal of standpat

### IN NEW YORK

FINANCIAL FARCES ON BROADWAY

Money Isn't Everything New York, April 21.—When it comes to moratoriums, fantastic finance and money tossing, I'll back the Broadway producing mogula against the world. For instance: There is a young

producer-composer who has staged two vastly expensive failures this season. One had cost about \$200,-000 or more; the other about \$150,-With a \$350,000 mill-stone about

"I am greatly troubled with in- the neck, one would expect to find of the body's weight. Its weight is growing hairs on my neck where I the entrepreneur hanging from the supported mainly by five strong shave. This causes considerable nearest lamppost. Or, at least, a ligaments and partly because it discomfort and pain as well as un- couple of sheriffs and kides might Answer: Ingrowing hairs are dif- and attaching all future credits! But happening into the office of this fellow, I found a care-free ing the hair too closely on the young man busily engaged in preparing still another show. He was casting and going over sketches and musical numbers. Somehow, he had managed to lay hands on another hundred thousand.

During the afternoon, a couple of creditors representatives dropped in and asked when and where they might expect some of their fortune

Just Once More! "All right," said the obviously annoyed theater man "What does it

get you if you close me up? You get nothing! Let me put on my new show and you've got a chance. Looks to me like big 1 loney! If it clicks I'll be able to pay you your \$300,000 within a year.

And, humbly enough, the collectors departed granting the year's moratorium and leaving the enthusiastic impresario to play with "Don't know how you do it, but

you win," I commented and walked Carroll to Come Back

And, by way of further befuddlehave astigmatism of the eye. ment, Earl Carroll jumped off for Please tell me what is the cause of Europe after the real estate people this. I have worn glasses since I had ousted him from his new the-Today came a card from abroad

optometrist would be able to tell hattan Theater, which we will take was about to be signed up for the

way the very gadgety ex-Carroll the two gardens might produce palace of chronium will stage a disagreeable clashes of colors and expired since the old Oscar Ham- unfamiliar plants, learning their merstein Victoria Theater days. to be presented in music hall style, and their possibilities for garden prices will range from two-bits to effects and as flowers for cutting, two-bucks. The "good old days" get closer dening.

One Show That's Free After three months, the gargantaun building project known as Radio City continues to be Manhattan's greatest free show. Steel skeletons now rise, as if from some subterranean grave. Particularly interesting are the in-

ternational visitors attracted to the scheme. Builders and architects Shanghai gather about and make notes and drawings. Artists and photographers crash the gate with nasses. Arguments and near fights break out over architectural details gather and make small bets on the degree of daily progress. A lunch pail vendor goes among the workers at noon. Life insurance pedthat is ready to fly and fight when dlers hint of accidents and deaths, the first cloud of war appears on the and make a quick play for policies. that is ready to fly and fight when dlers hint of accidents and deaths, standers lines the sidewalks from bloom, and many others if they mean complete disarmament morn to midnight. GILBERT SWAN

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PLEASING SELF IN GARDEN PLANTING IS WAY TO PRO-DUCE UNIQUE LAYOUTS

This is the third of a series of articles on flower gardening written especially for NEA Service and

By DR. WM. A. TAYLOR Chief, Bureau of Plant Industry, U. S. Department of Agriculture

Every gardener should be something of an experimenter. This is not to advise following fads or styles that other gardeners set. soil. There is hardly anything more intimately personal than a flower garden; few things reflect more accurately the personality of the person who plans and plants it.

It tastes of two members of a family differ decidedly, it is often Maybe you know how they do let each plan his or her own. by contrast the two sections may add beauty to the garden picture as Incidentally, I'm told that the a whole, although a composite of

> Experimenting with new and their habits

den picture it is usually desirable to place the novelties and the unfamiliar plants a little apart from the more familiar standbys whose qualities and combinations are Liready familiar. With novelties growing a little apart the gardengets a fair idea of their possibilities, and can decide whether he wants more of them the fol-

Change Garden Each Year There are times, of course. when one or more of the new promise such satisfaction that the gardener will want to make them lominant favorites another year. and rearrange perennials and annuals to fit well with the new acquisitions.

are growing in pots. If the seed ference; and that, in turn, could plot or nursery row includes a mean a complete swing to the exfew of these, or if the garden treme right or the extreme left in budget permits the purchase of Germany-with either contingency Houston, Texas.—After a cigar pot-grown greenhouse plants, it is plunging all of Europe in war. store was entered and \$18 in cigars sometimes possible to "point up" "And propagandize this, fight by a physician with considerable relief to suffering people, after giv- and cigarettes stolen, police picked a garlen by introducing new and dark; probably, however, no darker

of the boxes. The boxes were exam- fer an acid soil. Others—the The book is published by Farment sweet pea and some of the lilles and Rinebart at \$1.

thrive in acid soil. Many rock garden plants have decided preferences and do not thrive unless the soil is exactly right.

Many professional gardeners and botanists are able to advise in regard to many plants, and advice from seedsmen and dealers as well as from experienced neighbors is well worth consideration. But even the wisest make mistakes and near relatives in the plant world sometimes have de-

cided preferences in soil. Two small plots in the garden, one made distinctly acid with liberal applications of decomposed oak and pine needles, and another distinctly alkaline from liming, will enable gardeners to find out for themselves whether the plants they are growing will do better in one or the other kind of soil



FINDS NEW WAR

IS DEVELOPING A disastrous new World War Japan's drive for empire in Shanghai. The danger, far from being past, will probably grow greater in

the immediate future. This is the conclusion reached by Sherwood Eddy following an extensive trip through China and Japan and a series of interviews with leaders on both sides. He presents his views in "The World's Danger Zone," a slim little book filled with a contagious pessimism.

straight into Communism. Even today large sections of China are under Communist control: as furthe disgust of Chinese patriots with the vacillation and weakness of the Nanking government, . Communist v extended.

In addition, looming more clearly of an approaching war between Japan and Soviet Russia. And Mr. Eddy is explicit about the utter chaos which a thoroughgoing Communist revolution in China

Nor is that all. Japan's activities Mr. Eddy's picture, then, is rather

MARLBOROUGH

Mrs. Gustave Schadtle has return-

ed to her home from St. Francis hospital, Hartford, where she under-

went an operation about four weeks

The schools in town closed Wed-

The Christian Endeavor, meeting

was held at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Howard B. Lord Sunday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. John Lamberton of

Danbury were guests of Rev. and

Mrs. E. T. Thienes the first of the

The Sunday school will give an

The Tri-County Christian Endeav-

Miss Mae Hannon of Hartford

Supervisor Martin B. Robertson of

Mother's Tribute

"I feel that it was very possibly in-

strumental in saving the life of my

third oldest boy one night when

he was one year old." Mrs. A. G.

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Weldon, Medford (Mass.).

Willimantic visited schools last

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and Miss Fanny A. Blish of Glaston-

bury spent the week-end at their

or Union meeting will be held in this

place Sunday evening.

homes in this place.

One Grateful

entertainment Tuesday evening. The

entertainment will consist of songs,

nesday for a week's vacation.

#### JUSTIFIES CUMMINGS "STOP-SMITH" PLAN

Says Stamford Leader Took Same Action For Smith In 1928 As He Is Taking Now.

Stamford, April 21 .- "The same reasons which urged Homer S. Cumimngs to oppose the 'Stop-Smith' Movement in 1928 influences him to oppose the 'Stop-Roosevelt' Movement in 1932," declared Representative Joseph P. Lawrence, of Stamford, today in answering the attack on Mr. Cummings by E. J. Daly of

"There appeared in the Connecti cut press this week an article in which one E. J. Daly of Hartford, makes what seems to be a personal attack upon our distinguished fellow-citizen of Connecticut, Homer S. Cummings. Mr. Daly's statement is so inaccurate and is so discourteous in tone that under usual circumstances it would not merit an answer. However, there are one or two points in connection with it that | Captain Welles worked with the perhaps ought to be mentioned considering the heat and confusion of the present campaign and in order that persons unfamiliar with the facts may not be further misled.

"I do not presume," said Mr. Lawence, "the role of apologist for Mr. Cummings. I do not think he is in need of one. But I do believe in being fair and keeping the record Monday, we went to the State Ar-

did anything for Alfred E. Smith us, as three Brownles flew into in 1928, I did not know of it.' Evi- Troop 8, and four into our troop. familiar with Mr. Cummings' out- good-night circle. standing political career realize that he is one of the real assets of the Democratic Party, not only in the state but in the nation, and that for over a quarter of a century he has uninterruptedly supported the Democratic cause, both financially and by the spoken and written word. Let me declare first, especially for Mr. Daly's information that in 1928, he presided at one of the largest Smith meetings ever held in this state. I was a candidate that year and distinctly recall being present and sitting on the platform within a few feet of him. Incidentally he made then what, in my opinion, was one of the most brilliant and effective political speeches of the entire national campaign. In that same camport of Alfred E. Smith in Danbury and, according to the press, at an enormous mass meeting in the Academy of Music in Brooklyn.

"I am reliably informed," continued the Stamford legislator, "that at the request of the Democratic National Committee he spoke in Pennslyvania and made three speeches in New Jersey. In addition to this I heard him on the radio over WEAF in a coast to coast hookup, which

story which should not be forgotten. and Marjory Inman became mem-It is well known that during the bers of Troop 6 with Captain Johnpre-convention period, when Gover- son. Phyllis Cushman, Jacqueline nor Smith was seeking the nomina- Lathrop and Jeanne Tournaud flew tion in 1928, there was an attempt into Troop 8 with Captain Agard. made in various parts of the country to organize a 'Stop-Smith' move- to assembly by Bugler Lois Agard ment. It is well known that Mr. of Troop 8, then came the forma-Cummings not only declined to lend tion of the Fairy Ring by the aid to this movement but strongly Brownies. The Brownies repeated urged the unanimous nomination of their promise, law and motto, sang Governor Smith. No doubt many the "Brownie Song", "The Brownie of the same reasons which urged Smile Song" and "Here We Go him to oppose the 'Stop-Smith' Round the Wise Brown Owl." After movement in 1928 influence him to this the Scout repeated their promoppose the 'Stop-Roosevelt' move- ise, laws and motto and sang some ment in 1932. The dark horse, ad- of their songs. . The Brownies who mittedly, frustrates the will of the were to "fly up" then left the Fairy people and makes a mockery out of Ring and when outside, Brown Owl representative government in any Dannaher pinned on their colored party convention.

"It all comes down to a question of the welfare of the great Demo- into scouting. cratic Party and the preservation and extension of its power and prestige so that it may be a real force games and had ice cream cups, after. for good in our country. On mat- which Bugler Arline Nelson sounded ters of this sort, Mr. Cummings' judgment is highly regarded in responsible quarters because of his brilliant mind, expert political knowledge and his unquestionable loyalty to the Democratic Party."

#### SNOW IN FAR WEST

Los Angeles, April 21.-(AP)rupted shipping and air schedules in be given at each table. various sections of the West today.

areas. Several fishing boats were time spent there, and are very destroyed when driven ashore by a grateful to the management for givmiles an hour. No lives were lost, a newspaper is made. The party of

were aboard the vessel and fear was amined and explained. expressed for their safety.

In the Pacific northwest light snows were reported in the mountains and high winds in the lowlands. In Idaho a blizzard raged. Snow also fell in Montana and Utah,

#### **BOILED SHIRT BANDITS**

New York, April 21 .- (AP)-Now it's the boiled shirt bandit. Three youths wearing faultless evening clothes entered the Brook,

While they were d-ing it William usual at headquarters. Walter Phelps of old Westbury, a broker and member of the club, entered. Overlooking the guns, he

walked to the desk. "Could you cash a small check? he asked. "I've only two \$100 bills and I want to pay a taxi bill."

dits. Mr. Phelps did. paid off the taxi chauffeur and our regular meeting.

sauntered away.



At our last meeting, April 15, we tied a bedquilt which we have been piecing, for the exhibit at the state during sickness and immediately ship in the Junior Baseball League fire warden for a permit to start convention at New London. Mrs. William Kean showed us how to tie and Mrs. Oliver of our Troop Com- to others was emphasized today by outs on Monday night. A large mittee were present. While one pa- Dr. Millard Knowlton, Director of trol worked on the quilt, the others the Bureau of Preventable Diseases practiced signalling. We played of the State Department of Health "Good-night Ladies", and closed the meeting.

-Scribe-Elena Keeney.

Troop 5 Captain Welles told us about the Girl Scout Rally at Springfield, at our last meeting, as she took some of the buglers. A short game dealing with knots was played, while younger girls on their tenderfoot test. Lois Rebok has passed her sewing and cooking tests. In the goodnight circle, "Thunder" and 'Taps' were played by the buglers. Scribe-Faith Galinat.

Troop 6

Instead of our regular meeting, mory and took part in the Brownie "Mr. Daly says if Mr. Cummings Fly-up ceremony. Troo; 8 was with Scribe-Helen Adamy.

ming at the Rec where a good time The few germs which remain after was enjoyed by all. The meeting careful cleaning can be easily killed of April 15 was spent in practicing by other methods. songs and Scribe-Doris Bolen.

Mrs. Harold Agard, our new field captain, was a visitor at our last meeting and gave a brief talk about patrol system. A game of soccer ball was played and enjoyed. Taps were sung during the good-night Scribe-Sophie Mankus. circle.

BROWNIES

Sunshine Pack No. 2 Sunshine Pack No. 2 held its regular meeting at the Highland Park school April 18. Althea Johnson has received her Golden Bar. Evelyn Davenport scored the highest in the beanbag contest. Registration Is due at the next meeting.

Silverstream Pack No. 3 Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the State Armory, seven Brownies masterly speech hundreds of Con- from Silverstream Pack were prenecticut people may recall as having sented with colored wings and flew into Scouting. Nellie Burnham. "There is another part of this Louise Dewey, Frances Hawley, The ceremony opened by the call wings and took them to their respec-

tive captains, who welcomed them The Scouts and Brownies then formed in a large circle, played

Many mothers, members of the council and other guests witnessed the ceremony from the balcony. Mary C. Dannaher.

Tables are being filled for the card party to be held at the Y. M. C. A., Wednesday, April 27, at 2:30 p. m. for the benefit of Girl Scouting. Anyone wishing to fill a table will be welcome to do so, but are King Winter, playing a belated asked to notify Mrs. Robert Hawley, encore, left blizzards, snow, cold dial 5588, so that she may complete rains, high winds and badly inter-arrangements. Individual prizes will

The brunt of the storm apparently ald plant with their captains last struck southern California coastal Thursday, were amply paid for the wind that reached a velocity of 50 ing them the opportunity to see how Coast Guard cutters endeavored about twenty arrived just in time today to save the fishing barge Mel- to see the paper coming from the rose, which snapped its anchor dur- press, which was very interesting. ing the night and drifted toward the Later the different steps and marocks near San Pedro. Five men chines used to produce it were ex-

Troop 1

Senior Division Troop 1 held its weekly meeting Monday, April 18. Roberta Hansen, one of our old members, who has been out of scouting for some said Judge Edward Rogan, "that it time, has rejoined. We spent most of the time working on the hooked necessary to call out the Marines." rug we are making for the exhibit at the state convention in New Lon- of Grand Opera is willing to take a don, May 4. Some of the girls are girl's pay again to help save the making beaded pocketbooks and art she loves. Mme. Ernestine Schunecklaces. It was planned to have mann-Heink offered to take minor a supper hike next week, instead of roles with the Metropolitan Opera our regular meeting. We are to at the salary she received at her late last night, wi ked guns from bring our own suppers, and meet at debut 34 years ago. She says "opera beneath their swallowtails and ap- Lincoln school at 5:30. If rainy, must go on" despite financial troupriated \$1,500 from the desk. | we will have our regular meeting as | bles.

Scribe-Merle Shorts. Junior Division

held its regular meeting at Lincoln was begun by the government forces school. We played dodge ball out- today in expectation of its capture of-doors until dark, finishing our any hour by the Communists. meeting inside. Some of the girls | The British cruiser Devonshire "Just fork over the \$200, we'll worked on their bead weaving. We was standing by to protect British take care of the bill," said the ban- are planning to have a supper hike inhabitants, among whom are a instead of the regular meeting next number of women and children. The robbers locked Mr. Phelps Friday. We will leave Lincoln school and three employes in an elevator, at 5:30. In case of rain, we will hold side, fearing looting and bloodshed

Scribe Catherine Wilson.

#### DISINFECTION OF SICK IMPORTANT FOIL OF DISEASE

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Importance of disinfection both after it as the only adequate means sponsored by th. American Legion, of preventing spread of the disease will meet at Henry Park for try-Taps in the department's weekly broadcast. Although of greatest importance, proper disinfection only re- ond week of the drive, in which the surance Company Masonic Club quires attention to a few simple past commanders of the post went measures that will kill germs before out for memebrs, averaged the with Worshipful Master Richard M. they are carried away from the highest in the membership drive.

patient, he stated. Dr. Knowiton referred briefly to the history of disinfection and related the efforts of a few years ago when a process known as fumigation was utilized. It was merely a gas attack launched on the germs left in the sick room after the patient's recovery and was quite often ineffective. Since it requires something more than a bad smell to kill germs, fumigation is now reserved for killing certain insects and animals.

The modern processes of disinfection are much more simple and pupils 27, per cent 79.9. much more effective. Constant washing with soap and water is an easy, but powerful means of cleausing which will prevent germs from dently there are many things that After the Brownie ceremony we being carried on the hands of the Mr. Daly does not know. Those of sang songs and had ice cream. Ar- nurse or attendant after handling us who have been even the least line Nelson played "Taps" at the the patient. Attention to all ordi nary cleaning processes is important, since they remove not only the visible dirt, but the germs as well. This applies to dishes, cloth-On April 8, the troop went swim- ing and bedding used by the patient.

> for the Brownie Fly-up ceremony at All living creatures are killed by the Armory, April 19. We sang burning, so that fire is useful in deplayed "Grandmother's stroying contaminated materials which are of no value. Germs of all ordinary diseases are readily destroyed by boiling in water, so boiling is recommended for disinfecting Mrs. A. J. Costello, Mrs. Charles meeting and bridge prizes were bedding, clothing, handkerchiefs and Mead and Mrs. Herbert Cockayne. awarded Mrs. Harry C. Dowding, dishes used by the ill person.

Sunlight is another important germ killing agency. The most effective germ killing rays of sunlight, however, are the ultra-violet hostess. Other members of the com- Smith, Mrs. Annie Steppe, Mrs. rays which do not pass through mittee in charge of the social hour Annie spurling, Mrs. Francis J. reason, mattresses, rugs, carpets fred Neumann, Mrs. Raymond Charles Trapp and Mrs. Stephen and heavy bedding, which would be Schrumpf Mrs. George S. Brookes. Conners of Realisting. injured by boiling, are best placed out of doors in the direct rays of the

Many germ killing substances may be dissolved in water and used to kill germs. They are called liquid disinfectants and it is important to choose the right ones. Complete information concerning these and all means of disinfecting is contained in a circular entitled "Disinfection," which is published by the State Department of Health. A copy of this circular may be obtained free of charge by writing the department at Hartford. Dr. Knowlton recommended that Con- son, Mrs. James B. Quinn, Mrs. Ednecticut families obtain copies immediately, so that it will be available the next time any member of Petschke and Mrs. Herbert Cocthe family is taken sick.

Forest Fire Weather F. Berr has received a letter from

At a meeting of Stanley Dobosz Post a vote was taken on the soldiers bonus and the organization Expert | went on record in its favor. There

States-Health Dept. Offers has been much discussion on the matter in various cities, but was not brought up at the local meeting their rubbish, brush, etc., now beuntil Tuesday. It was announced that those who applied for memberinterested.

Dobosz Post now has 245 members and is still out for membership quota of 275. The sec-

Kenneth E. White, director school savings, has announced that \$2,936.51 was saved by the children of the schools in Vernon, Tolland, Ellington and Somers from September 14, 1931, to April 18, 1932. The highest averages are as follows: Vernon-Dobsonville, Miss Herskell, teacher, pupils 22, per cent deposited 94.8; Ellington-Cogswell, teacher Mrs. Hutchinson, pupils 24, per cent deposited 76.2; Somers, Kibbe-Fuller school, teacher Miss Avery, Mothers' Club

The Mothers club of Union Congregational church met in the south parlor of the church on Tuesday night. The club voted in favor of a mother-and-daughter banquet in May in the church dining rooms. The Men's 'Inion will serve the supper and the Girl Reserves will be asked to furnish the entertainment. Tickets will be for mothers and daughters of Union church.

Sunday, May 8. Dr. Cavelry of Hartford will be the speaker. Election of officers will the nominating committee to bring rangements. in a list of new officers includes

Schrumpf, Mrs. George S. Brookes

and Mrs. R. C. Ferguson. The ladies of the Dobsonville M. E. church presented a humorous sketch, "The Menu Committee" following the meeting. Those taking part were 'Ars. William Smith as the president, Mrs. William S. Stephens, Mrs. Clifford Meyer, Mrs. Sumner Smith, Mrs. H. P. Loverin, Mrs. A. R. Talcott, Mrs. C. R. Blinn and Miss Ruth Tyler. Mrs. Elizabeth Kuhnly sang three numbers. Refreshments were served. Mrs. Richard Blankenburg was hostess. She was assisted by Mrs. Anna Bilmonds, Mrs. Gertrude Kington, Mrs.

District Forest Fire Warden G. Austin F. Hawes, state forest fire in Scotland has 13 decks.

warden, in which he states that arrangements have been made with Station WTIC at Hartford to broadcast the forest fire weather conditions during the spring fire season

on Tuesdays' Thursdays and Saturdays. This broadcast will be in connection with the Farm and Home Forum feature, which is presented weather report goes on about 12:25 trenchment program. p. m. This will keep the various fire ards. Persons are requested to burn secutor seeks to show rift between fore the dry weather approaches. One must get in touch with the such fires.

Fayette Lodge, A. F. and A. M is expecting a large attendance at der charges of padding expense acits meeting to be held Tuesday counts. the night in the Rosenberg block meeting rooms, when the Travelers In-Greenough presiding. There will be several grand lodge officers present. The Temple male quartet will render selections under the direction of J. Francis Brydon.

Tennis Court to Open The Union Congregational tennis court will be opened on Saturday morning, a decision to this effect being made at a meeting held earler in the week. Walter Deitzel has been appointed president for the ensuing year and Miss Constance Brookes, secretary and treasurer. The dues this year are, for all boys and girls in school who belong to Union church, \$1; for all adults of the church, \$2; for those people of the community who are not nected with the church, \$3. The court has been placed in a splendid

Emblem Club The Rockville Emblem club at a special meeting on Wednesday afttion to be ... 'ld at the Elks Home on Wednesday afternoon, May 11. The ceremonies will take place at The club will again conduct the 4 p. m. and the Supreme president Mothers Day service to be held on with her suite will be in charge. A banquet will be held at the Rockville House on that evening at 7:30. take Mrs. T. F. Garvan is chairman of place at the meeting in May and the committee in charge of ar-

A members social followed the Miss Dorothy Phelps will give an Mrs. Raymond Hunt and Mrs. Alillustrated talk at that meeting on bert Heller. The committee in her trip last year to Honolulu. Mrs. charge of the social hour included George Wainwright will act as Mrs. Helen "incent, Mrs. Annie Winner, Mrs. Al- Scanlon, Mrs. S Taylor of Stafford, Mrs. Mabelle Wardell of Manchester. Notes

The Hockanum truck of the Rockville Fire department was called to a grass fire at the Nelson lot on Windemere avenue on Tuesday. The American Legion Band will hold a dance in Town Hall Friday night. Neff's Old Saw Mill Gang will furnish music for the old-fashioned numbers. Mrs. McNamara of Norwood,

Mass., and Patrick Dempsey and three sons of Lowell, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burke on Tuesday. Mrs. P. B. Dunn of Vernon avenue is ill at her home.

is seriously ill at his home. An ocean liner under construction

#### Overnight A. P. News

between 12:30 and 1 p. m. The relief curtailment from Hoover's re-Honolulu-Mrs. Massie tears up wardens informed about the haz- document on witness stand as pro-

> her and her husband. Washington - W. G. Bramham tells Senate finance committee small baseball leagues cannot survive

Iowa state auditor is suspended un-St. Louis-Clara Fish, housemaid

for slaying of Mrs. Reba Maddus. her employer. San Francisco - Snow storms meeting from the second Monday in disrupt air traffic; one plane is forced down in river, seven passen-

New York-Reed Harris, expelled editor of Columbia University Daily Walter N. Foster; secretary, Mrs. is reinstated to classes and quits. Garden City, N. Y .- Woman who called herself Mrs. Josephina Brink- is Harry W. Snow, George A. Coler is questioned in slaying of Ed- lins and Thomas J. Herritage; audiward B. Brinker, Jr., and Miss Rose

his death 15 months ago.

arrested in connection with an at- Grange at Vernon Grange Hall, Vertempt to ambush Glenn D. Mc-Knight, "King of Hellhole Swamp." Moscow-Robert P. Lamont, Jr., urges change in policy of American officials and business men toward

of Shanghai in the near future. Havana - Schooner Windjammer

Boston-Condition of Captain Frank M. Hawks is improved and ne will shortly be able to undergo a plastic surgery operation to remove marks of injuries sustained in his recent airplane crash pt Worces-

Cambridge, Mass.—Three men and two women plead not guilty to Quo Tai Chi, vice minister of foreign charges of being members of a ring affairs and China's chief delegate to which all jedly defrauded insurance the Sino-Japanese peace conferences companies of \$150, 00 since 1927. at Shanghai. Waltham, Mass.-Two workmen overcome by gas in a nearly compelted tunnel heing constructed to join the Cambridge water system with the Waltham reservoir.

Hingham, Mass.-William B Rice, wealthy shoe manufacturer, narrowly escapes death as his yacht "Dragon" blows up, catches fire and Brockton, Mass.-Fire depart-

ments from Holbrooke, Whitman and Stoughton called to aid Brockton apparatus in fighting brush

#### David Chambers Robert Amende of Spring street Contractor

#### brush fire between Tyngsboro and Flint's Corner. North Wxbridge, Mass.-Miss Loretta Bouvier alias Loretta Boucher of Woonsocket, R. I., arrested in connection with shooting

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hitchcock

are planning to move from W. C.

Hills tenement to the Walter Skin-

ner tenement house at Pleasant Val-

The adjourned annual meeting of

was held Tuesday evening at the

Sadd Memorial Library. It was vot-

ed to change the time of the annual

March to the first Tuesday in March.

The meeting of the directors was

officers wer; all re-elected; Pres.,

Dewey. The committee on grounds

tors, Byron E. West and Thomas J.

Herritage: membership committee

Mrs. Lillian E. Grant, Charles J.

Dewey and Edward P. Collius. The

meeting of the directors was ad-

journed till the first Monday in May,

There will be a special evening

meeting of East Central Pomona

non Center, May 4. A large class of

candidates will receive the fifth de-

gree. The committee in charge of

the supper consists of Mrs. Carrie

Hansen, Mrs. Edith Wintella, Mr.

and Mrs. Luther Skinner, Mr. and

Mrs. William Smith and Mrs. Ed-

win Baker. There will be a program.

The services at the local Federat-

ed church will be held an hour

of 11, as usual. Sunday school ser-

vices following the church services.

DR. SZE RESIGNS

Nanking, April 21.-(AP) - Dr.

Alfred Sze, Chinese minister to Lon-

don, resigned today because of ill

health. He will be succeeded by

at the Wapping Library.

held at the same place. The present

Lillian E. Grant; treasurer, Levi T. week.

the Wapping Cemetery Association recitations and moving pictures.

ley about May 1.

affray. Lawrence, Mass.-E. Frank Washington - House economy Lewis, owner of a mill bearing his committee cuts \$28,000,000 veterans name, dies in his 89th year.

amusement tax. Des Moines, Ia. - J. W. Long,

is sentenced to life imprisonment

gers and pilot escape injury.

San Francisco - Looney awaits Governor Rolph's decision on his pardon plea to be announced today. New York-Accounting discloses shrinkage of \$2,000,000 in the estate of Chauncey M. Depew, Jr., since

Charleston, S. C .- Three men are

Soviet Russia. Tokyo - Informed scource says Japan will not agree to the resolution of the League of Nations committee of 19 calling for evacuation

wins St. Petersburgh-Havana yacht

Tyngsboro, Mass.—All ablebodied men in town summoned to fight

and Builder

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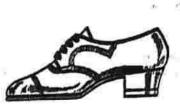
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### Queer Twists In Day's News

Lancaster, Pa.-Who is the best known American? The answer, so far as England is concerned, is Al Capone, says Canon William Thompson Elliott, vicar of Leeds. He said Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler gets measly little pieces in English papers while Capone rates columns Adelaide, Australia-"Give me golf or give me death," was the way D. S. Crawford felt. Crawford wealthy biscuit man from Scotland

drowned himself because rheuma-tism kept hi noff the links. Cleveland—Broadway has been called a lot of names, but never a co-respondent - until yesterday Carl I. Shotter, seeking a divorce said the Gay White Way was the lure which drew his wife away. She is a niece of O. O. McIntyre, col-

Charleroi, Pa.—Although he's down on the books as a dead man, Joe Leclair, 68, expects to enjoy himself in Belgium. Joe wanted to go back to his native land but hadn't the wherewithal. So his lodge pronounced him dead and gave him \$200 death benefit. Smyrna, Turkey-This Turkish workman would rather be a rich

man behind the bars than a poor man at liberty. He unearthed 52,000 pieces of gold buried by Hellenes when they fied in the Turko-Greek war. The government claimed the money, but the workman refused to tell where he had hidden it. They jailed him. Albany, N. Y .- Mr. and Mrs Wesley Heigham argued so hard

about a quarter that police came was not a dollar. It might have been New York-The Grand Old Lady

TO EVACUATE AMOY Amoy, China, April 21.—(AP) The Junior Division of Troop 1 The evacuation of this treaty port

Many Chinese fled to the country-

although the city was still compara-

tively quiet.

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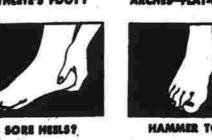
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(By The Associated Press)

454.3—WEAF-NBC—660

8:30—World Today—Also wile wiar

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8:45—June Pursell—Also wile wire

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7:00—To be announced—weaf

7:15—Robert Simmons—Also wile wiag

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Trist—Robert Simmons—Also wile wiag

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8:00—Rudy Valles—Also wile wiag

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8:00—Piano Duo and Vocal—Also wile

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9.30—Kipling's Stories—Also wtic wtag
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10:00—Dance Hour—Also wtie wtag
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Duas Columbo—Also wtie wjar

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Wiar wfor wfl wgy weae wtam wwj 12:00-Ralph Kirbery; Hamp's Orch.-

Also wile wre wgy wiam weae 12:30 a. m.—Agnew's Orch.—Also wile 348.6—WABC-CBS—860 .

6:30—Songs of Romance—wabc only:
Jack Miller—Also wibz wdre waab
were wore whp wdbj wwya wade wbig

7:15—Romance Exchange — Also wbz wifea wore whp wdbj wwva wade wbig
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6:65—Jee Palooka—Also wkbw wlbz
wife waab whp wmai wade wkre
weah wtoe wqam wdbo wdae wspd
7:00—Myrt and Marge — Also woko
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7:15—Mills Brothers—Also woko
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7:15—Rim Tin Tin — Also wbz wham
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7:15—Mills Brothers—Also woko with
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7:20—Sylvia Froos—Also with
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7:45—Morton Downey—Also woko
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wayz wspd 8:00—The Club—Also woko wfbl wgr wean wdre wnae weau wias wmal wean wade what were wxyz wspd
8:15—Lyman Orch.—Also woko wfbl
wgr wean wdre wnae weau wjas wmal
weao wade whk wkre wxyz wspd
8:30—Kate Smith—Also wfbl whee
wgr weau wjas wmal weao wade
whk wkre weah wkbn wxyz wspd
8:45—Angelo Patri—Also wgr wean
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12:30—Hines Orch.—Also wgar wjr
wiw wade whk whre wxyz wspd 9.00—International Revue—Also woko with wkbw wean wdre wnae weau wias wmal weao wade whk wkre wxyz wspd
9:15—Ted Husing—Also woko wfbl
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8:00 to 11:00—Variety With
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Thursday, April 21.

(Eastern Standard Time.)

WTIC and WEAF-

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WEAF on 660 k. c. (See WEAF

**WDRC** 

Thursday, April 21. (Eastern Standard Time.)

4:00-U. S. Army Band Concert.

4:30-Young Folks Program.

5:30-Three Minute Men.

6:00-Current Events.

6:45-"Joe Palooka."

7:00-Myrt and Marge.

7:30—The Romancers.

7:15-The Mills Brothers.

7:45-Morton Downey, Anthony

8:00-Interview, Rollickers Quar-

8:15-Abe Lyman's Californians

9:00-Eugene International Re-

9:15—Ted Husing's Sportslants, Irene Beasley, Freddie Rich's Or-

10:00-Trumpeters with Edwin C.

Hill, "The Man In the Front Row."

10:45-Arthur Jarrett, vocalist.

11:30-Noble Sissle's Orchestra.

11:00-Columbia Symphony Or-

10:30-Music That Satisfies.

9:30-Story Hour.

chestra.

visiting New York Night Clubs.

Wons, Jacques Renard's Orchestra.

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tet, Orchestra.

5:45-Flotilla Dance Four.

for Program.)

1:00 A. M.-Silent.

APPROPRIATION CUT OPPOSED BY MILLS

Treasury Head Says It Would Mean Discharging 6,000 of His Employes.

Washington, April 21 .- (AP) - A ten per cent slash in appropriations | Aetna Casualty ..... 34 for the Treasury Department was opposed today by Secretary Mills on the ground that such a procedure is "not businesslike" and "may not compared to the second to the seco "not businesslike" and "may not National Fire ...... 301/2 even be economy."

Mills made his views known in a Phoenix Fire ...... 41 letter to Chairman Oddie of the Travelers ...... 400 Senate subcommittee in charge of the Treasury Department appro- Conn. Elec Serv ..... 42 piration bill as the House economy Conn. Power ...... 38 committee renewed its efforts to Greenwich, W&G. pfd. — complete a program by which \$200,- Hartford Elec . . . . . . . 49 000,000 can be saved next year in Hartford Gas ...... 40 government expenditures.

The Treasury Department head S N E T Co ...... 106 ecommended enactment of Presirecommended enactment of President Hoover's proposal for a five-day week for per diem employes Am Hosiery ...... 15 and of a month's furlough without Arrow H and H, com. pay for employes on an annual

Affects Six Thousand Without provision for the furlough plan, Mills added, "the alternative is a shocking one." He said it would mean "upwards of 6,000 employes," nearly 80 per cent of whom are stationed outside of Washington," would "be turned out on to the streets by the government of the

United States." Estimating the 10 per cent cut would result in a saving of \$14,000,-000 for the Treasury Department, promises a greater reduction "without impairment of government efficiency and without the intolerable New Brit. Mch. com .. hardship which dismissal would inflict on thousands of American fami- North and Judd .....

Would Lose Money If the 10 per cent appropriation Russell Mfg ..... cut is adopted, the Treasury secre- Scovill tary recommended that it not be applied to employes of the internal revenue bureau. He said the salary and expenses of each agent average \$3,716 a year while in the last fiscal year each one recommended additional taxes amounting to \$105,000. Union Mfg Co.... Assuming that half of the tax U S Envelope, com... recommended was collected, Mills said, "in order to save \$3,716 in salary and expenses we would cacri- Whitlock Coil Pipe.... fice \$52,500 in taxes." He added ad- J.B.Wil'ms Co., \$10 par 58

ditional taxes recommended might be reduced by \$95,000,000. Another recommendation was that SOCIETY WOMAN WEDS letting of contracts for a number of post offices be suspended. He said cities had been able to get along on the old structures and could do so for a while longer and added: "What is sacred about a new post office in

times like these?" Later, Chairman McDuffie aniounced the economy committee planned to submit an omnibus retrenchment bill to the House next

Wednesday. The Alabama Democrat said he would seek a special rule to have the economy measure placed on the \$20,000,000 legislative supply bill that provides for salaries of members of Congress.

Should the House fail to adopt a rule limiting consideration of the omnibus bill, which embodies much of President Hoover's economy pro-McDuffie said he would go before

gram, the measure will be thrown wide open for amendments. the rules committee as soon as his group completed the omnibus bill and ask for right of way to take it

STRIKERS HURL STONES

New York, April 21-(AP) - A group of substitute workers experienced a shower of sticks and stones today in the first disturbance in the strike of longshoremen in protest against wage cuts by operators of coastwise ships.

The substitute workers were enroute to work on the piers and the missiles were thrown a they passed a board wall surrounding an excavation at West and Charlton streets. Police had no report of any of the men receiving medical attention, and when the officers reached the scene of the disturbance they could find no one who had

had thrown the missiles. Aside from this slight disturbance, conditions were normal along the piers of the coastwise boats. No vessels were scheduled to arrive at

ASKS LAW CHANGE

Harrisburg, Pa., April 21.-(AP) Governor Gifford Pinchot today wrote to President Hoover a letter urging that the Federal law be changed to permit use of Federal aid road funds on state as well as Federal highways.

At present, he pointed out, Federal road money can be used only on roads that are a part of the Federal highway system, and the government limits the contributions to \$15,000 per mile, the states being required to contribute at least an equal amount.

The most urgent need in Pennsylvania, he wrote, is for "additional roads of very much lower cost, built in rural districts for the direct purpose of getting the farmers out of

INFECTION KILLS DOCTOR

AP)-Responsibility for both life and death rests upon a lancet of Dr. Dr. Keown, 52 years old. today of blood poisoning incurred

tune goes to his brother? I'm marrying,—Humorist.

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Am Tel and Tel ..... 99% First National ..... 140 Land Mtg and Title .. -Am Tob B ...... 67% New Brit. Trust .... -Am Wat Wks ...... 201/8 West Hartford Trust .. -Anaconda ..... 5% Insurance Stocks Atchison ..... 46 Beth Steel ..... 13% Borden ..... 311/2 Hartford Steam Boiler 35 Cerro De Pasco ...... 6½
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Billings and Spencer .. — Bristol Brass ..... -Gen Elec ..... 141/4 do, pfd ..... — Case, Lockwood and B — Gen Foods ...... 331/8 Collins Co ..... -Eagle Lock ..... 18 Hershey ..... 68 Fafnir Bearings .... -Fuller Brush, Class A -Gray Tel Pay Station. 23 Int Harv ..... 181/2 Int Nick ...... 61/8
Int Tel and Tel ...... 6 Hart and Cooley .... -Johns Manville ...... 12-Hartmann Tob, com .. -Kelvinator ..... 6 do, pfd ...... 16 Mann & Bow, Class A do, Class B ..... -Mont Ward ..... 7% do, pfd ..... -Nat Dairy ...... 231/2 Nat Pow and Lt ...... 11%

N Y Central ..... 20%

NY NH and Htfd ..... 15% North Amer ..... 23%

Socony Vac ..... 8%

South Pac ...... 15

St Gas and El ...... 17

St Oil Cal ..... 18

St Oil N J ..... 21%

Unit Corp ..... 65%

Warner Pict ..... 11/2

West Union ..... 271/2

West El and Mfg ..... 2214

Woolworth ..... 381/4

Wall Street

Briefs

New York, April 21-(AP) -The

rapidity of the fall in United States

Steel Preferred has opened up a

stocks of American Can and Corn

Products with Steel Preferred used

to be considered by brokers as the

gilt edge trinity of the preferred

ducts are still holding a shade above

margin, whereas the steel corpora-

tion is expected to have a lot of dif-

ficulty in showing any substantial

earnings for the preferred stock

The 1931 report of the Standard

\$9,800 IN GEMS STOLEN

theft of jewelry valued at \$9,800

from the home of William B. Sedlis,

lice today. The house had been

Boston, April 21.-(AP) - The

Colt's Firearms .....

Niles Bem Pond .....

Peck, Stow and Wilcox

Scovill ........... 16 Stanley Works ...... 14

Standard Screw ..... 23

Smythe Mfg Co .... -

Taylor and Fenn .... -

Torrington ...... 29 Underwood Mfg Co... 12

do, pfd ..... -

Veeder Root ..... -

do, pfd., guar., A .. 101

Milford, April 21.—(AP)—The Trans-America ...... 31/2 marriage of Mrs. Aimee Creele Ab- Union Carbide ...... 20% bott, student of Chinese art and Unit Aircraft ............ 11% stockholder of a chain of New York

commencement. Jett is a graduate of Macon college and Mt. Hermon school and took a scientific degree at Harvard. He formerly was connected with the United States immigration

has fostered the education in this

Danbury, April 21.-(AP)-Raymond Gaddis, 19, and Joseph Gentile, 18, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y. were arraigned in City Court here today on a charge of passing a worthless check for \$30 on Mrs. Myrtle L. Goebel, boarding house keeper of 166 White street, this city. The two youths were held in bail of \$500 eac' to enable the police to conduct a further investigation into their activities.

Gaddis and Gentile, the police for an unimpressive showing. say, applied to Mrs. Goebel for room and board and when told the weekly cost would be \$20 offered a so far indicate that rail manage- ers. \$30 check payment. They said they ments have been able to get a still firmer grip on expenses. Two or and use the money to pay their fare three of the larger systems have been able to report only slightly smaller net operating income in the face of sizeable decreases in gross. giving the \$10 change learned from the bank that the check was bad.

the same families in Fairfield, declared common sense and a careful study of his patients were essential AUTO TOPS. to success, and defended the old fashioned country doctor as against the modern specialist. Specialists, he believed, could not feel the same interest in patients as the old-fashioned family doctor, of the general practitioner type.

THANK GOODNESS! Lawyer: You realize that, if you

remarry, your late husband's for-Client: Of course! It's the brother 90 Cambridge St. J. FRITZ HARTZ DIES SUDDENLY

Noted Worcester Musician. Here Monday Night, Passes Early This Morning.

J. Fritz "rtz, noted director of the Mendelssohn Singers of Worcester, Mass., is dead.

He was taken suddenly ill on Tuesday, the day following his ap- H. Horton and family. pearance at the local High school auditorium, where he directed half of the program of the seventh annual concert of the Beethoven Glee



J. Fritz Hartz

Club, 'rhich had the Mendelssohn Singers as assisting artists. Death came at 12:04 o'clock this morning at the Fairlawn hospital and was attributed to pneumonia.

The concert here on Monday eve-ning brought to an end a most Rem Rand ..... 21/4 a teacher of piono and organ. He Rey Tob B ...... 32% maintained studios in Boston and Sears Roebuck ...... 20% Worcester.

J. Fritz Hartz was fifty years old. He celebrated his birthday on received many messages of congratulation and felicitation from numerous friends throughout the

Born in Worcester He was born in Worcester, Mass., on April 7, 1882. His musical talent was recognized early in life and he bent all his efforts in this direction, a musician. On Apr. 27, 1920, he

ganizations in the East. At the time of its tenth anniversary concert, the Mendelssohn Glee Club changed its name to the Mendelssohn Singers, and dedicated its noon, which is better pleasing to anniversary program to J. Fritz Hartz, "the man" and "the musi-

The dedicatory page carried these

words: "Who wins the heights not by slothful ease Or dalliance by the way with merry mates. He sees at dawn the high and

And through the heat and labor of the day Forgets not, but still urges to-

distant star

ward the goal.' No more fitting epitaph could be applied to J. Fritz Hartz. It was she is spending at the home of her this striving "toward the goal" of musical perfection to which he gave his heart and soul, his body and group. That Can and Corn Promind, and which in the end caused his death in the prime of a life and par is due to the fact that earnings career whose exceptional promise cover the dividends by an ample had not yet flowered into its great-

fulfillment. The funeral will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the First Lutheran church. Rev. John under the present rate of production A. Eckstrem will officiate. Burial will be in the New Swedish cemetery in Worcester.

Oil Co. of New Jersey is expected to be announced about May 15. Not alone the heavy selling of the stock MODERN CRUSOE over the last few months or two, Lordon.-When Sir Norman Anbut also the obvious facts in regard gell, famous economist, reaches his to oil industry conditions through lonely island off the Essex coast, he the year, have prepared Wall street will lead the life of Crusoe. His farmstead is the only habitation on the island, and is completely seclud-Railroad reports for March issued ed from tourists and pleasure seek-

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Mr. and Mrs. Daniel G. Horton of New Haven are spending the week here at their cottage on the Horton property. Miss Olive Smith and Alfred Bushey of Hartford were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Horton at the cottage.

Miss Marjorie Martin of Dalton, Mass., accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Sunday, on their return from their motor trip to Albany, N. Y., Dalton, Mass., and other points. Miss Martin spent a few days with her mother, Mrs. Josephine Martin, returning to Dalton.

Mrs. Arthur V. Linde of Hartford

spent several days this week as the guest of her sister Mrs. Edmund Francis G. Waldo, who is in his

87th year, is in failing health, due to the infirmities of old age. He is being cared for at his home. Miss Florence Jones of Gilead has been secured to assist Mrs. Waldo in his Mr. and Mrs. Everett G. Lord

also Lucius Robinson and son Donald were dinner guests last Sunday at the Lebanon Congregational par-E. A. Jennings and niece, Miss

Anna Bishop of Vineland, N. J., also Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Raymond of New Britain, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Kibbe.

The town schools will close Frilay for a week's vacation. Those teachers who come from out of town will go home for their vacation.

boys from his church and some of the Twelve Apostles are among the other town boys to Colchester those which will be applied to the Wednesday evening to attend a Pilgrims. boys' club meeting taking place in the basement of the Colchester IIbrary building, in charge of Dr. A. L. Stebbins of Colchester. A number of friends of the Rev.

J. H. Fitzgerald of Bay Ridge, N. Y., were pleased to hear his voice over the radio Wednesday forenoon, from station WEAF, when he conducted morning devotions. Mr. years. Fitzgerald is the son of the late Rev. J. H. Fitzgerald, a former rec- 40 languages, 250,000 copies of it tor of St. Peter's Episcopal church. in book form have been sold and it He spent most of his boyhood days has provided the basis for about in Hebron and attended the public 1,500 lectures by Mr. Markham.

Mrs. Asa W. Ellis of Gilead visits her mother daily, to assist in the care of her father, Francis G. L. fore Ames W. Sisson of Hopevale a former neighbor of the Waldo family, watched with him. The patient seemed a little quieter at the last

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wolfe and their three children, of New York City arrived by bus Wednesday afternoon to spend the Jewish holidays at the home of Mrs. Wolfe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kesman. They will be here until the

first of May. Schools of the town and the churches will go on daylight saying time in effect, although the maattaining an enviable reputation as jority of families will keep their clocks going on standard time. The organized the Mendelssohn Glee Hebron center Congregational Club and through his untiring en- church, which has had its services ergetic efforts the chorus became at 12 m., will change to 10 daylight one of the outstanding musical or- time, or nine, standard, with Sunday school following a fifteen minutes intermission. This arrangement will bring the services of both the Gilead and Hebron churches in the fore-

the members. The pupils of the town had a half poliday Wednesday, as there was a

teachers' meeting at the Gilead Hill school, attended by all the teachers of the town.

Dr. C. E. Pendleton and his daugher, Miss Janet, called at the home of the doctor's sisters, the Misses

Pendleton and Mrs. Anne C. Gilbert, Wednesday afternoon. Dr. Pendleon also called on several of his patients. Mrs. Charles Fillmore, who teaches in the North District, Marl-

borough, is having a week's vacation from her school duties, which mother, Mrs. Gertrude Hough.

**CURB QUOTATIONS** 

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#### PILGRIMAGE TO ROSARY SHRINE ON MAY

Closes Solemn Novena At Summit, N. J.-Honors Lady of Rosary As Queen of May.

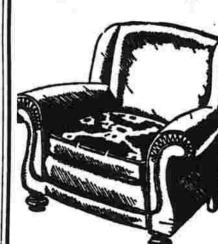
The annual Spring Pilgrimage at Rosary Strine, Summit, N. J., on Grinton I. Will back to Hebron on Sunday, May 1, will bring to a close the Solemn Novena, April 22 to May 1, in honor of Our Lady of the Rosary as Queen of May. The holy sacrifice of the Mass will be offered at the Shrine on that day for the intentions of all who make the pilgrimage. Relatives or friends may make the pilgrimage for those who find it impossible to be present.

The pilgrimage devotion will begin at 2:30 p. m. (daylight saving time) an hour earlier than on other pilgrimage days, and will be held in the open, the weather permitting. Very Rev. D. R. Towle, O. P., P. G., will officiate. There will be a Rosary Procession, sermon, reading ot favors, Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, application of the Relics and veneration of the Holy Winding-Sheet,-a Replica of the Turin sonage, where they were enter-tained by the Rev. and Mrs. Howard Winding-Sheet, which after being treas ed for centuries in the Dominican Monastery at Rome, was brought to Rosary Shrine in 1924 and exposed for public veneration (after being duly authenticated) by permission of the late Bishop O'Connor. The Holy Father has richly indulgenced the veneration of the Replica with plenary and partial indulgences, under the usual conditions. Relics of St. Joseph's cot, Allan L. Carr took several of the Our Lady's Veil, the True Cross and

> POEM EARNS \$250,000 New York, April 21.—(AP) —Ed-win Markham believes his "The Man with the Hoe" may be the most profitable poem ever written. The poet, who will be 80 on Saturday, said yesterday that the work has earned him \$250,000 in the last 38

It has been translated into nearly

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**WBZ-WBZA** 

4:00-Home Decorations. 4:15-"National Affairs" - David awrence 4:20-The Business World Today.

4:30-Stock Exchange Quota-4:45-Juvenile. 5:00-Agricultural Markets. 5:15-Orchestra.

5:30-Juvenile Program. 5:45-Little Orphan Annie. 6:00-Time, Weather. 6:02-Edward J. Lord, planist. 6:07—Sports Review

6:15-Orchestra. 6:30-Band. 6:45-Topics in Brief - Lowell Thomas. 7:00-Time; Amos 'n' Andy.

7:15-Romance Exchange. 7:30-Stebbins Boys. Lee; male trio.

8:15-Rin Tin Tin Thriller. 8:30—B. A. Rolfe's Orchastra. 8:45—Sisters of the Skillet. 9:00-Julia Sanderson and Frank over \$40 and fied,

8:00 to 11:00-Variety With Sound W2XCR-2000ke (WINS-1180ke) Crumit; Jack Shilkret's Guitar En-

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12:30 a. m.-Funk's Orch.-wis

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6:30-Old Songs of the Church-Also

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kdka wgar wlw 8:30—B. A. Rolfe Orch.—Also wbz kdka 8:45—Sisters of the Skillet—Also wbal

wbs kdka wgar wiw 9:00—Sanderson and Crumit—Also wbal

wham kdka wgar wir wiw 10:30—Paris Night Life—Also wbal wbs

wbz wham kdka

9:20-Thompkins Corners-rural 10:00-Harry Horlick, director; rank Parker, tenor 10:30—Paris Night Life. 11:00-Time; Weather; Sports

11:15-Republican News Bulle-

11:25-McEnelly's Orchestra. 11:45—Orchestra. 12:15-Midnight Serenade-Louis

Review.

Weir, organist. 12:30-Time. AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

APPOINTS PROFESSORS Hartford, April 20-(AP) -Five appointments on the faculty of the Connecticut Agricultural College at Storrs were made today by board of trustees meeting at the Hotel Heublein. A total budget of approximately \$933,000 for the next

fiscal year, representing all possible economies and yet taking care of an increase in a number of students which is abount five per cent' annually was approved. The philosophy department will be headed by Assistant Prof. Robert C. Baldwin, native of Seymour. As-6:15-Reis and Dunn, songs and sistant Prof D. E. Noble will devote his full time to teaching mechanical 6:30-Jack Miller and his Ore.:gineering, and C. H. W. Sedge-

wick is appointed instructor to take over mathamatic courses at present taught by Dr. Noble. Homero Arjona, native of Porto Rico is appointed instructor in modern languages. P. Roy Rammell, who received his Pr. D. from the University of Washington is appointed assistant professor in the department of education. Two replacements were approved by the 8:30—Reminiscences of Victor board. T. W. Cocks is appointed assistant state club agent and agri-8:45-Dr. Angelo Patri, "Your cultural sub agent in Tolland county. H. W. Carter, replaces R.

### JOURNEY IN JAIL

dairying.

P. Reece as graduate assistant in

Wethersfield, April 21-(AP) -Joseph Journey, Bridgeport inn-keeper convicted of the murder of his former friend, Frank Buda, was in the State Prison today awaiting any of these piers today. his execution, set for July 20. Journey was sentenced by Judge John Rufus Booth of Superior Court in Bridgeport yesterday after a trial

lasting five days and was brought to

protested his innocence throughout

prison several hours later.

and maintained a calm appearance as he departed. Affer the sentence his attorneys announced they would appeal. He was found guilty Tuesday night by a jury which deliberated two and one-half hours. The state charged he had lured Buda to a barn in Easton, March 10, shot him and set fire to the building in an attempt to conceal the crime. The

body was badly burned when dis-At the trial Journey denied the slaving, insisting he had remained at his inn on Fairfield avenue that

STOREKEEPER MURDERED

Tetagouche, N. B., April 21 — (AP)—Posses led by Royal Canadian Mounted Police searched an aroused countryside today for two Charles Keown. youths wanted in the slaying of an

aged storekeeper. Police were told the youths enter-7:45—Billy Jones and Ernie Hare. ed the little Tetagouche store of 8:00-Dr. Traprock and Harriet George Smith, 85, and called for of Mrs. Frank Adams April 2. It cigarettes. He turned to get them, pierced one of his own fingers. and they shot him in the back of the

Then they forced his wife to hand

Independence, Mo., April 21 -

when the instrument slipped while he was treating an infected finger Mrs. Adams, cured, gave blood for a serum used in a vain atttempt to compat the poisoning. There were five transfusions.

**WEALTHY CHINAMAN** 

restaurants was announced today by the bride. The couple is at Mrs. Jett's summer home here. She refused to disclose the time or place of the wedding, saying they had planned to keep it a secret until the Harvard

service at Minneapolis.

Mrs. Jett is the widow of Charles G. Abbott, former New York business man and Rotary Club official. She said the bridegroom had been a fairly wide gap between it and friend of the family for 25 years, some of the other industrial pre-She is the author of a Chinese play perred issues which until a year or which was in David Belasco's files so ago looked like fixtures in the at the time of his death and which Triple "A" rating class. The senior has never been produced. She has traveled extensively in China and

PASSED BAD CHECK

country of two Chinese boys.

expected to receive \$10 in change back to Poughkeepsie. Mrs. Goebel was suspicious, however, and before

DR. DUNHAM DIES

Bridgeport, April 21.—(AP)-Dr. Martin Vanburen Dunham, old- Jamaica Plains was reported to poest practicing physician and a veteran of the Civil War, died at his ransacked during the absence for a home at Greenville, Fairfield, today few hours last night of Mr. and in his 92nd year. in his 92nd year. He attended five generations of

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### **GOLD RING A CLUE** IN DOUBLE MURDER

#### Man's Money Not Taken But pany. Ring Is Missing — Girl Was His Secretary.

Mineola, N. Y., April 21.—(AP) -A gold "I love you" ring, curiousthey sought to solve a double kill- Finance Corporation is adequately ing, latest in Long Island's series of secured. mysterious deaths.

The ring, a gold band with a finger of Edward B. Brinker, eleced him and a young woman friend the bonds and securities of the railon the heads and left them dying on road and in the general public ina lonely farm at Williston park yes- terest."

Police wondered why the ring was. you) and was given to the salesman, come out with a loss or profit." detectives learned, by Mrs. Josephina Tillitson, black-eyed matron

Five Questioned Mrs. Tillitson and four relatives were questioned all night. At 4 a. m. today District Attorney Elvin Edwards told them they could go. As they started for the door they were called back and the quizzing was

Edwards said they would not be held, however, and the killings looked as though they might be as hard to solve as the Starr Faithful and the Benjamin Collings, two of Long Island's mysteries.

The girl who died with Brinker was Miss Rose Welk his private secretary. Her family had looked on him as her flance. He had been divorced in 1926 from a Brooklyn woman, to whom he was paying \$10 a week for the support of an 11-yearold daughter. Although Mrs. Tillitson had called herself his second wife, detectives said they were not

Brinker was the on of a hardthe last she saw of him.

Both Are Gagged bodies. Both had been gagged, trary. Brinker with in old blue shirt and dirt was ground into the wounds as pend upon maintenance of confi-though they had rolled on the earth dence in the soundness of our curin convulsive struggling with their rency and in the credit of our banks assailants before losing conscious- and of our government.

cently and that he remarked: "Ah, periment with flat money. well you won't have to think of me much longer. A girl friend fired a couple of shots at me the other pened to Germany through the infla-

were trying to find out. Another puzzling phase lay in the and want on the part of all classes fact that Brinker's automobile was found abandoned in Bayside, miles away, at least three hours before idea at first is that we can go safely

sidered friendly; that the victims unknown persons to the place where the bodies were found.

in the fact that Miss Welk's hat, a red felt, and one of her shoes lay some distance away. Similar Murder

Besides Mrs. Tillitson, the persons under questioning this morning were her brothers, Frank, Raymond and Santiago Nadil, and her sister, Mrs. Isabelle Lopez.

The killings recalled the "Franklin Square murders" of three years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Saro Graziano, both youthful, were found shot to death near a deserted bungalow at Franklin Square, Long Island, and there were similar signs of a struggle. Long investigation developed t was "revenge killing" that the two were shot because they gave police information about a holdup gang. Two men were arrested and executed.

Mrs. Tillitson came originally rom Ashokan, N. Y., police said. Detectives were sent last night to question her brother and other relatives there.

#### TO PLAY DECIDING SERIES GAME HERE

Dixies and All-Burnsides To Play Third Game For Greater Hartford Championship.

Frank Tredo, manager of the Hartford Dixies, and Harry N. Anderson, veteran Hartford sports promoter, were in Manchester this afternoon making arrangements for a third and deciding basketball game between the Dixles and All-Burnsides for the championship of Great-

Manager Tredo announced that the Recreation Center gym has been world in American credit. rented for the occasion and that the two teams will play here next Wednesday night. Each team has won one game, the first going to All- with the aggregate businss activity Burnside 44 to 43 and the second to of this country and they are noththe Dixies 34 to 18. The Rec Five ing." and National Guards concluded the local semi-pro season several weeks

Temperatures in Tibet run the length of the thermometer in one day. During the winter in some places the mercury rises to 110 degrees at midday and drops to 30 be-

#### **DAWES CONDEMNS** CASH BONUS PLAN

(Continued from Page One) including J. P. Morgan and Com-

Loan Was Approved Pounding the table in a characeristic manner, Dawes said: "Payment of this loan held by New York banks has been demanded and an extension refused. The loan to the Missouri Pacific Company was approved by the interstate commerce commission and in the

judgment of the Reconstruction

"It was made upon what is regarded as a safe and reasonable single diamond, was torn from the business basis, not primarily for the benefit of the raffroad company or tric light salesman of multiple the banks as such but for the beneromances, by persons who hammer- fit of the thousands of investors in

> When he concluded reading a prepared statement on the status of the corporation, Rainey asked Will Not Lose

"That depends on whether who had called herself Brinker's United States is coming out and of course the United States is coming out," Dawes shot back. "In the long run this corporation will not incur losses and the principal will be paid back and probably more."

Rainey then asked about the Patman bill. Dawes reached into his pocket, pulled out another mimeographed statement and read rapid-

"Funds for this would be provided by the issuance of legal tender, non-interest bearing, unsecured Treasury notes amounting to over \$2,000,000,000. No provision is made for the redemption of notes or the maintenance of gold reserves. It would be in effect an issue of fiat

currency. "Such an issue of currency, in my udgment, would have a disastrous effect upon the country's currency system, upon the credit of the Federal government and upon the entire credit structure of our country.

"The claim is made that the issue of this currency would so augment were magnate. Mrs. Tillitson said our money supply as to relieve the he drove her to the Flushing shop- existing pressure upon debtors, exping district Monday, and that was pand credit, and add to the purchasing power of the people. "In my judgment, the important

"The relief of the debtor class, the the girl with adhesive tape. Their increase of purchasing power of the skulls were smashed by repeated people, the safe expansion of credit blows, their throats slashed and the return of prosperity all de-

"In my judgment, the devastating Brinker's former wife, now a effects of a consequent loss of gen-Brooklyn telephone operator, gave eral confidence through the inflation a bit of information which intrigued of our currency will negative the dteectives. She said she met him re- possibility of real relief by any ex-

Germany's Experience "One need but recall what haption of the German mark currency The identity of this girl friend was one of the things the police were trying to find out.

Which finally prostrated the credit and business of that country by 1924 with untold suffering, privation

the attack was believed to have a little way in defiance of right ecobeen made. This led detectives to nomic principles and avoid disasa theory that the killers were per- trous penalties by stopping in time. coaches, one Pullman car and a sons Brinker and Miss Weik con- This was proved a delusion. Inflation of a currency once started in a ed upright. Engineer J. H. Myers group, police said, carried a red left their own car and went with the country soldom stops short of its and Fireman J. J. Kemp, both of flag. complete economic ruin.

"Confidence in the credit structure The weapons with which the two of our country and in the banks of were killed were believed to be a the United States has now returned. hammer and razor Evidence of the In general, bank deposits have struggle which took place was seen | ceased to fall and bank failures have been reduced to the minimum.

Lack of Confidence "The effect of a lack of public confidence upon the money resources of the people, however, is illustrated by the fact that on December 31, 1929, there were 24,630 banks in the United States with aggregate deposits of \$55,289,000,000, while on December the track all right only a few hours 31, 1931, two years later, there were only 19,968 banks with \$46,261,000,-

000 of deposits. "In other words, the then existing lack of confidence has resulted in a decrease in the purchasing power of Questioned by trainmen, the the people of the United States in youth, whose name was not given these two years of over \$9,000,000,- out, said he had been thrown off the 000; and it is significant that in train in the accident. He said he had these two years when deposits been riding on the coal car but the shrunk over \$9,000,000,000 there had investigators considered him a been an addition to the amount of suspect. money in circulation in the country

of over \$900,000,000. "It has been confidence and not currency which we have lacked in this country. The inflation of our of Sardania, Ohio, a mail messencurrency will destroy, in my judg- ger; and D. A. Cole of Portsmouth, ment, the general confidence in the an express messenger. Wright sufcountry which has now been re-established. We already know what the consequences are of the destruction of confidence."

Dawes repeatedly during examination by committee members emphasized that the important thing to business recovery is a change in "mass attitude." He assailed over emphasis on New York Stock Exchange operations.

"The mass attitude has changed from a condition of pessimism to a condition of cheerfulness in the mass of the people," Dawes said. Then he thrust his pipe into his mouth and leaned forward with a hand pointed toward the committee

members, saying:
"Look out when you tamper with the foundation of your currency. It will shake the confidence of the

"Why people talk about these York Exchange. Just compare them

Are Magnified "They are magnified out of all relations to the business of the country. It is nothing but a peanut stand. Yet they talk about it more than all the rest of the business in the country.'

"I'm not blaming anybody," he

He said the mass attitude of the

people was much like a man picking up the paper at breakfast and saying to his wife: "My God, the country's gone to hell."

"He didn't say that but that's what he meant," Dawes, added with a smile. "Then two months later he picks up the paper and says: My Dear, conditions are oetter; only 135 anks failed yesterday'." Dawes, striking the table before

nim, continued: "It isn't what Wall street thinks down there at that peanut stand, its what the great mass of the people feel and they're feeling better, take t from me.

"Excuse me if I seem over complimentary to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. Great credit is due the corporation but I don't think it did anything but help."

Dawes assailed what he termed 'damned demagoguery." "We could have political bunk and political smut committees down there at the corporation," he shouted, "but we're we're going to continue." In reply to questions, Dawes said

his bonus testimony referred to the Patman bill for cashing the certificates in Treasury notes and not to the Owen plan for issuing bonds It bore the letters I. L. Y. (I love whether the corporation "would as the basis for Federal Reserve notes.

"We don't have time for any but our own work," he said. "I came up here because I was invited and not because I wanted

Dawes was questioned particularly about the Missouri Pacific loan. for the girl," he declared. He said the portion going to New York banks "was only part of the ceremony took place with the guard picture but did release securities to present. give us adequate collateral for the

Dawes said he considered most of the Congressional comment on the corporation's activities was "just." We have to make big loans; these are big corporations," he said. "Well, are you through now?" he

asked as questions ceased. Rainey said there were no more questions and Dawes left after one and one half hours on the stand. Kemmerer was the next witness.

"I feel this legislation involves the welfare of the country for years to come," he said. "It would probably do great harm to the American people and be detrimental to the great bulk of ex-service men." The professor's lecture room man-

per was in sharp contrast to the flery delivery of Dawes. "This country is suffering from shell-shock brought on by the Stock carried on throughout the afterare suffering from a lack of confidence not lack of currency.

"Let me stress this: We are doing 25 percent less business; we have 19 percent more money to do it with and prices are 31 percent less. "In my judgment enactment of the Patman bill or the Thomas bill would be a National calamity. It would be the last blow to the con-

fidence left here and to world con-

fidence. "An increase in hoarding would result. Hoarding of gold and gold certificates would cause heavy withdrawal of foreign gold holdings

#### BOY IS SUSPECTED OF WRECKING TRAIN

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locomotive overturned, and two mail car were derailed but remain-Portsmouth, died in the wreckage. Two mail clerks and an express messenger were injured but will re-

Passengers in the coaches and sleeping cars were shaken and bruis-

Previous Attempt Railroad police said track inspectors found the bolts removed two days ago and had them replaced and that another inspection found before the wreck.

After the accident, however, the bolts, nuts and cotter pins were found at the switch. The boy was discovered in a field nearby. Questioned by trainmen, the

The three injured were taken to an Ironton hospital. They were Carl Wright, 43, of Columbus, Ohio, a mail clerk; J. H. Van Hemmert, 50,

#### other two had sprained backs. MELLON SILENT

London, April 21 .- (AP)-Ambassador Mellon's answer today to the protest of American women dry leaders against serving liquor in the American Embassy here was that he had no statement to make. At the Embassy it was said there was nothing to add to the statement bir. Mellon made when he arrived in England th t he probably

London newspapers devoted prominent space to the dry protest on their first pages.

would follow the custom of the

#### **NEED ARMED GUARD** TO HOLD WEDDING

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300 pounds, handed his English bride, who accepted the Mohammedan faith, a dowry of \$1,225 and she immediately went into purdah (seclusion).

Earlier in the day the marriage had been stopped at the last minute under dramatic circumstances when the son, Zahid Ahmed, threatened the marriage priest.

Shaukart All and his fiances were preparing to go to the altar when the Mohammedan priest refused to

Son Appears a knife and made his threat to cut doing a business job and damn it off the priest's beard if he performed the ceremony. This would have been the greatest insult possible to any Mohammedan. Mrs. Ryan had renounced Chris-

> medan clergy raised difficulties in connection with her divorce. The whole Mohammedan munity was thrown into consternation as Shaukart insisted he would marry the girl even if the ecclesiastical authorities forced him to leave

tianity and embraced Islam in order

to marry Shaukart, but the Moham-

"I will live in America or in England, but I won't renounce my love Later, the son withdrew and the

#### 15 PERSONS KILLED WHEN CEILING FALLS

Court at the Palace of Justice today while a trial was in progress. The accident occurred when the roof caved in and carried two floors

with it. Troops were immediately called and many injured including the judges and several spectators in the wrecked rooms were rescued. It was thought others still were in the debris and the search was of the showing to be made in the MRS. MASSIE TEARS UP

noon.

The Palace of Justice is a massive marble structure. The roof collapsed on the audience chamber, 26 TABLES IN PLAY which is called the Hall of Bees after the Napoleonic symbol. The chamber was empty but the

debris gathered force and fell to another floor which in turn collapsed on the court room filled with spectators and lawyers, all of whom were engulfed in masonry.

#### RIOTS IN PHILLY

Philadelphia, April 21.—(AP)— Several persons, including one poiceman, were injured today when police, swinging riot clubs, broke up a parade of about 500 men and women when they attempted to march up Broad street in the center of the city. The leader of the

A score or more of the marchers were arrested when they resisted efforts of police to disperse them. Two groups of marchers were involved in the disturbance. The first, numbering about 200, were marched but none of them reported serious injuries.

Previous Attempt

ing west on Arch street towards Broad, when a detachment of mounted and foot police ordered them to halt. The leaders made no move to obey and a number carrying banners, kept going. The banners bore inscription "We Demand a Five-Cent Fare,"

"We Want the Bonus," "We Want Bread, Not Bullets."

WILL IS UPHELD

New York, April 21 .- (AP)-Surrogate James Foley upheld the validity of the will of Miss Emma M. Bangs, 88 years old, who died last August and who four cousins charged was unduly influenced by another cousin. The cousins who sought to invalidate the will, which left them nothing are Marjorie and Melville Bangs, both of Stamford, Conn., Shirley B. Watt of Greenwich, and Stanley Bangs of Wash-

The cousin charged with exerting influence over Miss Bangs is Henry McC. Bangs of New York. He was bequeathed \$20,000 and half the residue, and his two daughters were left \$10,000. The rest of the estate went to eight public and religious institutions.

#### DEPUTY SHERIFF DIES

Norwich, April 21 .- (AP) -Oscar H. Main, county jailer for 20 years and chief deputy of New London county, died suddenly today of heart disease.

He was appointed turnkey at the jail in 1906 and in 1910 was promoted to jailer. Two years ago he was given the deputy sheriff post. His widow, two daughters and his father survive.

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### LATEST STOCKS

New York, April 21 .- (AP)-The securities markets were atimulated today by further signs of world-wide heapening of credit.

Stocks slipped a little for a time in the morning, coincident with selling of some of the oils, but quickly recovered, showing numerous gains of 1 to 4 points. Further strength of bonds, most directly affected by cheapening credit, was helpful to

Royal Dutch was a weak feature, dropping about 2 points, coincident with weakness in foreign markets. Standards of N. J. declined about a perform the ceremony, alleging it point. The remainder of the list was was not in conformity with Islamic but momentarily affected, however. A bullish demonstration developed in the New York tractions, which Hardly had this episode occurred rose about 2 to 4 points. Public Serwhen Shaukart's son appeared with vice of N. J., Allied Chemical, American Tobacco "B"; and Eastman advanced 2 or more and issues up a point of so included National Biscuit, Consolidated Gas, U. S. Steel, American Telephone, North American, Santa Fe, New York Cenral and Southern Pacific.

The reduction of the Bank of England's discount rate to 3 percent from 3 1-2 led to the belief in some quarters that the expected cut in the New York reserve bank's rate, now at 3 percent, might be announced after the close of today's market. While reductions in the rediscount rate have frequently left the Stock Market cold, bankers pointed out that coupled with an aggressive open market reserve policy, such as is now in progress, lowering money rates become distinctly more impressive. In other words, it is one thing for the reserve to mark down the price on credit, then sit and wait for the demand to develop, and quite another not only to mark down the price but at the same time actively pump it into the open market Bastia, Corsica, April 21.—(AP) was pointed out that a 3 percent re-At least fifteen persons, including discount rate was quite out of line two attorneys, were killed in the with the open market. Outside call collapse of a ceiling in Correctional money was offered at 1 1-2 percent, and short term acceptances were

quoted at 1 1-8 porcent, bid. The selling of Royal Dutch, which was also weak yesterday, was attributed to forecasts of adverse diviiend action. The selling of Standard of N. J., from time to time lately has looked like liquidation of loan collateral, but has been accompanied by rather bearish estimates annual report due in May. The num-The exact number in the building New York tractions in recent at the time of the collapse had not months have been based on rumors been determined, although there of progress toward unification, or were quite a few spectators at the in the campaign for higher fares.

# AT ST. JAMES PARTY

cupied in the bridge, whist and set-back party at St. James's hall last colors." night. Miss Grace Mahoney was chairman of the committee in men, John Foley was high, F. J. her she sobbed: Faulkner second and Austin Bissell "They are trying to say I don't low. In whist Mrs. E. Hayes won love you Everybody knows I love first prize for the women, Mrs. A. you! ond and Miss Virginia Beccio low. drawn pistol and supposedly heard the men's awards went to James the native admit taking part in the Walker for high, James O'Brien, sec- attack. ond and James Foley low.

Mass., was still unreported today in the St. Petersburg-Havana yacht race. All the other craft finished Many times she broke into tears, yesterday afternoon and last night. first at the mention of her hus-The Cuban gunboat Zayas was band's name. sent out to search the gulf for the Describi she had not been sighted.

### **MOONEY DECISION**

mprisonment for California's most widely known convict. In the executive's inner reception

were pushed aside so telegraph instruments could be placed in readiness to flash the news. Meanwhile, within the gray walls of San Quentin Prison, Thomas J. Mooney, former labor leader and

convicted dynamiter, went about his usual duties—those of the prison 'vegetable man." Another Prisoner

In Folsom Prison, another man to whom the decision may mean much, waited. He is Warren K. Billings, who like Mooney is serving a life sentence. Both were convicted in the 1916 San Francisco preparedness day parade bombing which claimed ten lives and injured 40 persons. Billings said he considered his

case and that of Mooney parallel. Mooney's long struggle for freedom on the ground he was convicted on perjured evidence has gained the attention of men of prominence in all parts of the world. Walker's Plea

The present consideration of his case is a result of a hearing in San Francisco last December at which pleas were made by Mayor James J. Walker of New York City, Frank P. Walsh, Mooney attorney and Aaron Sapire, former San Francisco attor-

Governor Rolph immediately appointed advisers to review the evidence and previous decisions in the

Mooney case. A 25,000 word report was prepared by Matt I Sullivan, former California Supreme justice on these inby buying government securities. It | vestigations. The governor said his decision would require only about 1,000 words.

> The governor could grant or deny sentence to a specified period or to Holmes had withdrawn from the time already served; or recommend a parole to the prison board.

Mooney consistently has refused to consider a parole. Immediately after his announce ment Governor Rolph planned to depart for Richmond

# **EVIDENCE IN ANGER FIT**

(Continued from Page One) it! Mrs. Massie stormed and tore the paper to bits.

A wave of applause came from the audience. His voice shaking with anger, Judge Charles S. Davis lectured the spectators for the demonstration.
As Mrs. Massic left the stand the There were twenty-six tables oc-"Thank you, Mrs. Massie. At last

Leaves the Stand The exasperated young woman charge. The winners were: Bridge, left the stand and sat by her hus-Miss Mary Farr, first; Miss Rose band and her mother, Mrs. Gran-Woodhouse, second; Mrs. Elizabeth ville Portescue, another of the ac-Foley, low for the women; for the cused. With Massle's arm around

Ambrosini second and Miss Helen Under the gentle questioning of Sipples, low. The men winners in Clarence Darrow, chief of defense this game were Edward Gorman, C. counsel, Mrs. Massie had testified to J. Woodhouse first and second and many details of the attack and sub-William Dillon low. In the setback sequent events bearing on the asserted insanity of Massie at the women with Miss Emma Merkel section in the faced Kahahawai with

Mrs. Massie had acknowledged hearing rumors about herself and Havans, April 21.—(AP)— The little yawl Chippewa, owned and sailed by C. G. Borden, of Falmouth,

Mass. Was still unreported today in Massie was instead of Mahabayai was her attacked; that Massie was getting a divorce and that it was

Describing the seizure and attack

"I was walking down the road

# Lively Youngsters

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#### that night when a car drove up and stopped beside me. It was an open touring car. Chang (one of the attack case defendants) and Kahahawai hit me on the jaw and Chang said 'come on baby, you're going for a ride.' I tried to get them to !et

car. Then they drove off up the road and dragged me into the bushes.' A spasm of tears drowned out rooms, newspapermen gathered to the story there and Mrs. Fortescue hear the decision. Polished desks asked Darrow to stop the question-

ing for a moment. "They carried me into bushes" Mrs. Massie finally went on "and assaulted me. I offered them money and tried to pray, but they wouldn't even let me pray." "What were the others doing

while this was going on?" Darrow "They were standing around,

few mouthfuls of food at a time.

talking and laughing." Husband Wonderful Mrs. Massie said her husband had been "just wonderful" during her subsequent ordeal, but had been able to sleep little and ate only a

Albert O. Jones, one of the deher house the morning of the slay- of the town from \$3.50 to \$3. ing and seemed excited. In reply to her query, she said Jones told her Kahahawai had been killed. Mrs. Massie testified Jones had told her ly want to make the emergency jobs last longer. he had sent Massie "off with your

On cross examination Mrs. Massie denied she had said in a telephone conversation with Lieut. Leo Paul: and Watchung mountains of New 'Leo, cover him all up.'"

the defense's case the prosecution's on its way to New York Harbor, rebuttal was in order today. Kelley according to Dr. Douglas Johnson, announced Dr. Paul Bowers, Los of Columbia University. Angeles alienist would arrive during the day to testify for the prosecution regarding the insanity plea in Massie's behalf.

#### ADJOURN HOLMES TRIAL

Fall River, Mass., April 21-(AP) The trial of suits against three ministers brought by Guy Willis Holmes, unfrocked New Bedford clergyman was suspended today unan unconditional pardon; commute til next Monday after counsel for

> J. Frank Keirnan of Wareham and George H. Young of New Bedford, attorneys, who represented Holmes during the opening day of the trial yesterday, conferred with Judge John M. Gibbs before court pened today. When the judge took the bench he announced simply that Holmes counsel had withdrawn their appearance and the trial stood adjourned until Monday. No explanation for the action was forthcom from either the judge or the two

> Holmes is suing Rev. Harold H. Critchlow of Stoughton now retir-ed; Rev. Robert L. Roberts of Taunton and Rev. Raymond W. Hibbard of Osterville for \$50,000 each.

# IN CHURCH ADDRESS

me go and they dragged me into the Mrs. K. E. Kroon To Be Heard At Swedish Lutheran Church Tomorrow Night.

> Tomorrow night at 8 o'clock, an illustrated lecture will be given at the Swedish Lutheran church by Mrs. K. E. Kroon of Norwich, picturing activities at the Bethphage missions in Nebraska. A free will offering will be lifted. The lecture will be given under the auspices of the Ladies Missionary Society. Mrs. Kroon is a former resident of Manchester and is well known as the former Miss Esther Vikberg.

#### WAGES REDUCED

Norwalk, April 12 .- (AP)-You can call this the height or the depth of depression, which ever you

The Darien employment committee last night voted to reduce the fendants, Mrs. Massie said came to salaries of the unemployed workers That may seem like carrying things too far, but the committee's ends justify the means. They a ere-

southwest, crossing the Palisades Jersey to reach Raritan Bay, rath-With Mrs. Massie's story ending er than passing Manhattan Island



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FIRST NATIONAL STORES

This Kitty Could Sing Duet

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BEGIN HERE TODAY SUSAN CAREY, 19, pretty and orphan, lives with her AUNT TESSIE in Chicago, and takes a pecretarial course at a downtown pusiness school. There she meets BOB DUNBAR, heir to a fortune. She is employed as secretary for ERNEST HEATH, architect. JACK WARING, Heath's assistant, tries start a flirtation but is rebuffed. MRS. HEATH snubs Susan. BEN LAMPMAN, a .young. musician, takes her to a studio party but she foes not enjoy it. Dunbar takes her to lunch and tells her he is going abroad. Susan's aunt departs on a visit and ROSE MILTON stays with Susan. Lonely, the girl goes driving with Waring and RAY FLAN-NERY, employed in the next office. Waring kisses her and she resolves never to go with him again. Ben the missus didn't pick those for Half-Day, you know, and Heath told me to run over and give him a line Lampman asks Susan to marry him and will not accept her refusal

caddish behavior. In a newspaper gossip column, Susan reads that Bob Dunbar is to be married. She works overtime at the office and Heath for the first time realizes how young and charming she is. When he becomes ill she goes to his country home to take

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XX

That was Simon, grinning at Susan duplex up near the park? How any- it she hadn't been dreaming of "You've got plenty of time, miss."

and helping her out of the car. "Thanks. You did that beautifully," she told him, feeling conspicuous with her armful of flowers. She went to sit on one of the benches outside of the station. Idly she noticed a girl in white flannel with a great Russian wolf hound on a into the office and draped herself leash, pacing up and down. There gracefully over a partition. "Me, Waring with infinite carelessness. was something familiar about the set of the beautiful little head under the rakish, white hat. When the | denias." girl turned her profile Susan knew her at once. It was Denise Ackroyd. Deliberately Susan looked the other said impudently. Ray made a saucy "Now you would be exactly the sort ing her personality. way. She could not quite forgive face at him. that girl for having interrupted her and Bob Dunbar at luncheon. The Susan she said, "See you later. Had on the eyes yoursel.." pain began to throb in her

"I was so happy a moment ago," Susan thought resentfully. "Why need she remind me of him? I was

trying to forget." Irresistibly her eyes were drawn back to the straight, graceful figure. At that moment Denise's gaze met hers. She bowed frigidly and

moved away. "I wonder if her family know she goes around with the Strinskys' crowd?" Susan reflected, thinking it?" disdainfully of that sordid menage to which Ben had introduced her. She buried her face in the roses as

the train roared into the station. Susan found herself a seat in an almost empty coach and through the window caught a glimpse of Denise casually embracing a tall, young man, carrying golf, Unaccountably her heart lightened. In the back of her mind all this time, unacknowledged, had lain the fear that Denise might be the unnamed charmer in Bob's life. It did not seem so hard to lose him to someone she had never seen. A real flesh and blood rival was more terrifying. "Perhaps it isn't true," Susan thought.

She wondered where Bob was and when he was returning. How strange that he had not even written her a line! She had watched the mails day after day until pride had come to her rescue. Then the dream had died and more than one night her pillow had been wet with tears.

She dismissed all this now resolutely and began to think of other things-the house she had just left and her employer with his lean, ascetic face and quizzical eyes.

#### A CLEAR COMPLEXION

Ruddy cheeks—sparkling eyes— most women can have. Dr. F. M. Edwards for 20 years treated scores of women for liver and bowel ailments. During these years he gave his patients a substitute for calomel made of a few well-known vegetable ingredients, naming them Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. Know them by their olive color.

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Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets—now and



Surely Ernest Heath had every- She thought impatiently that he was thing to be desired-wealth, posi- being rather silly. Why so much tion, friends and that beautiful secrecy? house and garden. She could hear herself describing the place in detail to Rose or to Aunt Jessie. Aunt Jessie would sniff at what she called "fol-de-rols," but she would be

"Don't you want me to tell you

about it?" Waring was laughing at

her openly now and the girl lifted

her great, luminous eyes to his own

in wonderment. Quietly she said.

She was scarcely prepared for

"It was young Bob Dunbar," Jack

"Bob Dunbar?" As in a dream

"Yes. The old man wants some

"No. I didn't know." Outwardly

Susan was composed, but that throb

"He's a handsome devil, isn't

She kept her fingers steady on

"At business school. He was tak-

"Very nice. Very nice." The fu-

As if every lineament of his splen-

of girl for that young man. You

She moved her shoulders impa-

(To Be Continued)

TODAY WORLD WAR ANNIVERSARY

AMERICANS CONTINUE

BATTLE

On April 21, 1918, intense fight-

ing between American and German

troops in the little village of

Seicheprey continued, with the U.

Total losses to American forces

more than 600, despite nearly 36

German troops engaged in the

British troo s on the Lys front

attack on the village and the sub-

sequent fighting were estimated

improved their positions by coun-

ter-attacks after they had repulsed

Newly organized American troops

The War Department in Wash-

ington announced that several new

units of American troops were

ready for action on the western

front. The total available American

force there was estimated at ap-

The skin of a human is about ten

retook the city of Van from the

hours fighting and intervals

hand-to-hand combat.

at more than 5,000.

several German assaults.

Turks after hard fighting.

proximately 250,000.

he?" pursued Waring. "Where'd

of her blood told the tale.

sort of Elizabethan shack out at

Waring said. "And he was asking

the name he uttered nor could she

restrain the warm color that flood-

ed her cheeks.

she answered.

for you.'

"Yes, very much. Please go on."

impressed just the same. However, it was Ray Flannery who first heard the story of Susan's

"My eye! Flowers, where are you going with that girl?" Ray shrilled, meeting Susan in the hali. Susan turned a blooming face. "Aren't they lovely?" she asked. "They're from Mr. Heath's garden. I had to so out there to take dictation. He's laid up."

Ray whistled softly. "Getting a stand in?" she inquired. "I'll bet

Susan said with dignity, "One of as final. Waring apologizes for his the maids did. Mr. Heath told her

> Ray whistled. "One of the maids! My hat! How many do they have and what kind of a place is it?" "It's-on, it's beautiful!" said you meet him?" Susan, eyes shining. "It's out in the

real country. There's every kind of the keys. bird you ever heard of-" ing the course-some whim of his Ray chortled. "Wouldn't you think father's. Yes. He's very nice." they'd want to live on Lake Shore drive or somewhere like that? tile, foolish words mocked her. As Wouldn't yo uthink they'd have a

body can see that country stuff gets Robert Dunbar's image for months. "It's lovely," Susan told her. "You | did young face weren't burnt on her couldn't have a garden if you lived brain. Very nice, indeed!

in a duplex apartment." "Who wants a garden?" Ray de- desperate calm, "He's to be married, manded. She had followed Susan I believe?" I'd have a standing order at a "All the girls in that crowd are platinum beauty. florist's for orchids or maybe gar- after him, I suppose. He has every-

Jack Waring interrupted them. tion. I've heard he's a bit wild." "You know me, old thing!" To have brains and you're rather easy

your lunch?" Hastily Susan said, "I've go so tiently. Why couldn't the man flower scent. much work to do I'm going to have leave? Her voice sounded heavy as "The boss must have been feeling me." better." he hazarded. Susan return-

ed his look with utmost candor. "No, he wasn't really," she ex- panic she wondered if she had given plained. "He looks miserable. But herself away. he was so nice. He told Simon to wait and had all these gathered for me. It was sweet of him, wasn't

Waring agreed gravely, keeping his thoughts to himself. He had learned several things in the last month or so about this girl. Cynic that he was, he had discovered that Susan was to be taken at her face value. What she said she meant and what she seemed to be she was. It was startling but true. Jack Waring had not understood that at first. Now he was a little ashamed of his

earlier attitude. Susan began to wish Waring would go. He made her nervous sitting there drumming on the desk S. soldiers retaking the last of their with his well manicured fingers outposts still held by the Gerand eyeing her with that speculative gaze. She put away her hat, thrust the flowers into an umbrella stand and flipped open her desk. The man smiled wryly, recognizing signs of dismissal.

"Sorry you're so busy," he said smoothly. "I wanted to tell you about meeting an old friend of

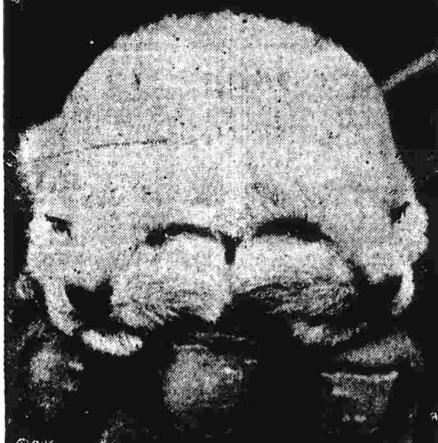
Susan had slipped a sheet of paper into the machine. Her eyes, intent on her work, raised to his for an instant.

"Old friend of mine? Really? Who is he?" "Listen to her," the man teased.

"For all you know it might have been a girl.' Susan laughed, embarrassed. "I know," she said, "but there was something about the way you said

it that made me think-"It's all right," he told her. "It was a man and he was very much

interested to know what you were Susan waited for him to go on. it is on the eyelids.



Instead of the proverbial nine lives this little kitten makes a bid for "Duplex," as her Anderson, Calif., owners call her, came into the world with two heads, but is perfectly normal in all other ways. She may be able to mew when she gets older.

She forced hersell to say with "I don't know about that," said thing-money-looks-nice disposi-

"Sounds like your line, sugar," he His voice dropped confidentially, do without seeing a person or know-The old rule us d to be that a brunette must wear an exotic scent while a blonde is most devastating

All such rules have been discarda sandwich sent up." Ray departed. lead as she answered. Susan said, ed in this new era we are living Curiously Waring gazed at Susan. "Ah, but you see, he doesn't want through Just because a woman is doors girl uses for evening, and a brunette is no sign she is exotic. there is something about it in tune She would have given a great She might like best and

nicer on than off.

YOUR

By Olive Roberts Barton

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THE IDEAL MOTHER

their own hearts must be as deeply

rooted in their children; and they do

not understand that extremes work

The love of a mother for a child

and his love for his mother is a

beautiful thing, of course. The

mutual understanding and sympa-

thy between them is probably the

greatest power for good in this big

world of ours. But even a mother's

love can extend itself beyond the

bounds of reason and become an

When this state of affairs exists,

it follows quite naturally that she

wishes the same extreme to exist in

the heart of her child and she will

on her and the love caused by that

If things come to the point where

the child is absolutely helpless and

miserable without his mother's cod-

dling and care, her indulgence and

sacrifice, and his emotion for her

begins to undermine his normal be-

havior, it is called a "mother fixa-

I believe that a surprising per-centage of all children have this

fixation to a greater or lesser de-

It would not be so if mothers

knew the true state of affairs, be-

cause under it all lies a more noble

love of selflessness. Knowing that

her child is being mentally and

emotionally stifled and made unfit

for life, what mother would not be

willing to withdraw sufficiently to

The various interests of life as they open up to a child will naturally intrude themselves as he grows

older. The boy of twelve is not

mother's baby any longer. He turns

to sports and the various things a

growing boy loves. His mother is still his dearly loved mother, but she

This is natural and as it should

A real fixation often prevents a

boy from taking an interest in other

affairs, however. The mother who

knows her son to be more anxious

to be near her and the comforts she

represents than playing ball, should

Sometimes such a dependence

transfers itself from the mother to

the wife. To such a man all love is

only too selfish; he depends on his

new love not only for material

ministering to which he has been

is not the center of his world.

givt him a chance?

lost him.

urge him to go.

for attention or for love.

out to a child's detriment.

emotional orgy instead.

times thicker on the palms of the very likely use almost any means in

hands and the soles of the feet than her power to deepen his dependence

dependence.

This year flower scents are very popular. There is a run to gardenia what perfume a blonde should wear blue suits that have white trimthis spring, or a brunette or a mings. It may seem a bit fantastic, vet there is something appropriate about suiting your perfume to your tion to answer. Your nose could do costumes, provided they go well

> Some blondes are getting away with murder this year by using a very demure perfume, heliotrope, illac, violet. I know one petite little woman who always uses the most stimulating Spanish scents. They give her an intriguing allure you'd never suspect her of having. Mimosa is the perfume one dashing outwith the exquisite tailored evening gowns she wears-a fresh, outdoors something.

It is a year to experiment in fragrance. Try something new and see chief. Some perfumes seem much if it doesn't stimulate your individuality?

CARNER MAY RESIGN

the Cabinet. to understand this for they feel that the longing for affection in

As an outstanding Catalonian, the newspaper El Debate said, Carner was not able to represent all Spaniards in the treasury post.

Motherhood that holds itself in

to the patient.

days.

er he would be able to leave for Japan Sunday. If he is not he planned to wait another week and make the trip with his brother, Sydney.

#### Daily Health Service

Hints on How to Keep Well by World Famed Authority.

RELATIVES OFTEN TO BLAME FOR 'NERVE' CASES

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygela, the Health Magazine.

Neurasthenics, psychasthenics and 'nerve" patients of all sorts multiply in these times of stress and turmoil. The word "neurasthenia" has become trite. It represents the per- ever, regardless of finish. son who suffers from inadequacy, but the condition is sometimes due his situation.

Dr. W. H. Mayer emphasizes the so would be doubly useful. necessity of finding any psychic conflict or physical derangement from which these people suffer if is to be eliminated.

Moreover, it is necessary to have patient and of his family history condition and the reasons for it. Too often the relatives and associates of a person who is neurasthenic or psychasthenic, failing to see any visible abnormality, credit his condition to his imagination, which merely accentuates it. Such people need human understanding.

Above all, they must regain the

confidence 'ey have lost or they will progress to the point at which they no longer can be held responsible for their actions. The psychiatrists use the term

'anxiety state" to describe the condition into which the neurasthenic passes in times of stress. Sometimes a minor disturbance

of the heart or of the stomach and intestines becomes the physical disease on which the mental state of the individual is fixed. The follo /ers of the modern psychology of Sigmund Freud characterize the psychasthenics, who are

by an exceedingly easily fatigued mind, as sufferers fromthe patient.

Here again co-operation and understanding are essential if the patient is to be led out of his distress into confidence and recovery. Of the greatest importance is the

attitude of the family toward the patient, particularly if he is compelled to live at home. In such cases the physician sometimes finds his treatment must be applied to the relatives rather than

CHAPLIN BETTER

Singapore, Straits Settlements, April 21.-(AP)-Charlie Chaplin, who was brought here yesterday suffering from a slight attack of curtains freshen up a room im- that Kruschen feeling" of energetic dengue fever, was progressing satisfactorily today and hoped to be able to leave the hospital in two or three It was uncertain, however, wheth

### THIS AND THAT IN FEMININE LORE

generously over it if used on the top

Coffee Spice Cake

1/2 cup strong black coffee

2 teaspoons baking powder

11/2 teaspoons ground mixed

Cream shortening and sugar. Add

beaten egg yolks, then the coffee

with the dry ingredients have been sifted twice. Beat egg whites

until dry, fold into first mixture and

bake 1/2 an hour in a moderate

oven, in a shallow greased and

JUST WOULDN'T DO

Sacramento, Calif.-Not that she's

superstitious or anything-oh, no!

ble when she registered a complaint

against the license plate she re-

"ACES" IN THE CORPS

Washington .- The U. S. Air Corps

as well as between the layers.

1/2 cup shortening

tearpoon salt

cup sugar

1 2-3 cups flour.

3 eggs

I cannot understand why it is the makes an excellent cake filling. If manufacturers of automatic refrig- desired cocoanut may be sprinkled erators continue to put out new and low-priced models, still in the same dead whive. If I mistake not, you can buy the ice boxes in green and ivory, possibly other combinations, but out the iceless. This is the summer to invest in one, how-

In one of the Main street stores to a weakened physical state which they have a display of mixing bowls makes it impossible for the person in a lovely Wedgewood blue. It oc- spices to respond mentally to the strain of curred to me they would be ideal for arranging certain combinations The neurasthenic suffers with of flowers when the local Garden pain in the back of the neck some- club members have a contest in times described as a feeling of bowl arrangement as they sometightness, aches in the back, and he time do, with a flower holder to is likely to feel tired invariably on keep the blossoms in place. They getting up in the morning and irri- would be suitable for indoors or table to an extreme at the end of the porch. They are only a dime floured pan. Sprinkle the top of and intended for mixing bowls, and cake with granulated sugar before

Most housewives like a box is kitchen cabinet or pantry drawers the basic cause of the disturbance to hold the ordinary knives, forks and spoons. Saw some attractively enameled in green with four coma record of the constitution of the partments, one running across at But a woman motorist caused Rusthe top, also very dainty shelf pa- sell Bevans, registrar of the Departto make an accurate estimate of his per, pantry sets and all sorts of ment of Motor Vehicles, some trou-

If you haven't been in the busiceived. The numerals on it, she ness sections today, there is still pointed out, were 4G720, and the time. The Manchester day bargains numbers added to 18. She requested are the best in many years. Take another set of plates. advantage of at least some of them and encourage the merchants in their efforts to win business.

There are new and striking ways of arranging flowers in the home, has eight officers now serving who and from now on we should be sole were "aces" during the World War. to have fresh bouquets of some-This title they achieved by virtue thing or other-forsythia, arbutus, of five or more victories in battle. pansies and the spring daffies and tulips are available now and others They are Lieut. John S. Griffith, Selwill be coming along. White flowers fridge Field, Mich.; Capt. Frank in clear crystal vases are popular. O'D. Hunter, Capt. Arthur E. Eas-Square glass bowls are new and terbrook, Lieut. Martinus Stenseth, modern and have the advantage of Captains Clayton L. Bissel, Harold showing the stems. Stepdown vases, H. George, James A. Healy and Vica different flower at each height are tor H. Strahm. novel. Low bowls for pansies and low-growing flowers are best.

Oysters are still seasonal and are FAT GIRLS! HERE'S "compulsion neurosis." In these said to have as much iron content cases numerous doubts, fears and as liver. Cook them fast and for a obsessions trouble the mentality of short time only if you want them

> With all household things 'ower is appealing to girls and women who in price this year, it is a wonder- strive for an attractive, free from ful time to spruce up. Today if you fat figure that cannot fail to win buy a dollar's worth of a reliable admiration. paint you received a 50 cent brush free, and you know every man, boy and brings into blossom all the naor woman who is not a professional tural attractiveness that every woting a small job of painting is and HARMLESSLY.
>
> needed. If they put them in water In the morning take one half it evaporates and is soon like a teaspoon of Kruschen Salts in a

> the ready-made ones are so dainty cream and sugar. it doesn't pay to make them if ruffles and valances are desired. New takes off the fat" and "brings

> Noticed in one of the art stores vivacity and charming figure. that they are using those old-fashioned quilt motifs for pillows. No that you get Kruschen. A bottle doubt they are washable and are that lasts 4 weeks costs but little. nice for bedroom use. Floral designs You can always get Kruschen at are especially suited for these pil- J. H. Quinn & Co., South Manches-

> Here's the recipe that banishes fat rainter, needs a new brush every man possesses and does it SAFELY

glass of hot water before breakfast -cut down on pastry and fatty Curtain materials are lovely and meats-go light on potatoes, butter,

All over the world Kruschen Salts

"It's the little daily dose that health and activity that is reflected in bright eyes, clear skin, cheerful

But be sure for your health's sake ter-and money back if not satisfied with results after first bottle .-

The prepared lemon pie filling Advt.



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#### by Alicia Hart BY NEA SERVICE, INC. THE COMMON SCENTS OF BEAUTY Several girls have written to ask and jasmine for wear with the new

with you.

Off-hand, that is a hard proposimore at short range than one can

in some single fragrance, a single

deal to have the words back. In a suited by lilac perfumery! However, there is one way to discover a perfume you really like and one that suits you. Try it. Right on your skin, not your handker-

> accustomed, but for support of every fibre of his mental and emotional make-up. It does not make for

happiness at any time. the background and permits children to become self-sufficient, without any strangle hold on hearts and minds, is the ideal relationship. All of us might pause a bit and think. Are we measuring up as we should?

As Seen By Olive Roberts Barton The child best prepared for life is Madrid, April 21 .- (AP)-Newsnot the child who is brought up to papers said today there was a posinvolved were estimated at not depend on his mother entirely either sibility that Jaime Carner, minister of the treasury, soon would leave It is difficult for most mothers

# Evening Herald Pattern

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tons, linen and rayon novelties are extremely suitable and effective meiums for this dress. Style No. 2836 is designed for sizes 8, 10 and 12 years. Size 10 requires 1 5-8 yards 35-

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It affects a higher waistline now nch with 7-8 yard 35-inch contrast-Be sure to fill in the size of the 2836

ure to fill in number of pattern For a youthful complexion, use new wonderful MELLO-GLO Face Pow-

LEFT) BETSY FAUNTLEROY, REJECTED WASHINGTON'S

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

# High School Routs Rockville In Closing Innings

## Kelley's Boys Blast Ashland From Mound

Lashinske Pitches Steady How They Stand Whiffs Seven; Tyler Hits Homer, R. Smith Gets Long Triple.

Manchester High opened its baseball season with an 11 to 6 victory over Rockville High at the West Side diamond vesterday afternoon and tomorrow will engage Middletown High here in the first C. C. I

L game of the year. Rockville was leading 4 to 2 at the end of five innings but the Kelley batsmen found the range in the next three innings to blast Ashland off the mound and hit his successor hard. However, Rockville gathered two more hits than the ocals and also fielded better.

Manchester's best offensive, the one which crushed the last hopes of the invaders, came in the seventh. With one away, Mahoney singled to center. O'Leary walked. Squatrito singled to left. Bob Smith whacked a triple into a parked automobile on the right field enbankment. Rautenberg followed with a long double down the left field foul line. This completed the damage for the inning and four more Kelley runs

had been ranufactured. This was the only real batting rally of the afternoon to be given by Manchester. Rockville also had one big inning. That was in the fifth Boston ..... when Ashland singled, Gessay Cincinnati ...... 5 doubled and Tyler, the basketball Philadelphia ...... 4 star, smashed a long drive over the road in back of centerfield for a Brooklyn ...... 3 home run. O'Leary's fielding was a Pittsburgh ...... 4 feature for the winners while Ges- St. Louis ...... 2 say's work at short was commend- New York ...... 2

able for Rockville. Norman Lashinske pitched for Manchester, making his debut for the schoolboy outfit. He went along well except for the fifth when Tyler smashed his homer. He struck out seven batters and passed only one. The game was played under ideal weather conditions with a large crowd watching the season's open-

Manchester High (11) ABRHPOAE

Kerr, ss	4	1	1	1	0
C. Smith, 2b			1	0	2
Mahoney, If	5	1	2	0	0
O'Leary, 3b	3	3	1	4	4
Squatrito, 1b	4	2	2	11	0
R. Smith, rf	5	3	1	0	0
Rautenberg, cf	4	0	1	3	0
Katkoveck, c	4	0	0	9	2
Lashinski, p	4	0	0	0	2

.........38 11 9 27 10 Rockville High (6)

	AB	R	H	PO	A	F
Gessay, ss	5	2	2	0	6	1
Tennstedt, 2b				2	1	1
Kupeck, 2b	2	0	0	0	0	(
Tyler, 1b	4	1	2	12	1	(
Christopher, 3b .			1		0	(
Dintsh, 3b			1	0	0	1
Geissler, cf	4	0	1	2		(
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say; three-base hit, Manchester, R. Squatrito 2, Mahoney, O'Leary; Rockville, Gessay, Geissler, Yanki; left on bases, Manchester 2, Rockville 4; base on balls, off Lashinski 1, Ashland 4, Fuhr 2; struck out, by Lashinski 7, Ashland 3, Fuhr 2; hits, off Ashland in 7 1-3 innings, 9; off Fuhr in 2-3 inning, 0; wild pitches, Ashland 5; passed balls, Katkoveck 1, Yanki 2; losing pitcher, Ashland; umpire, O'Leary; time of game, 1:40.



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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Pittsburgh 7, St. Louis 0. Cincinnati 7, Chicago 2. (Only games scheduled). Southern Association Birmingham 7, Atlanta 6.

Chattanooga 6, Little Rock 5. Knoxville 4. New Orleans 3. Memphis at Nashville (Rain.) American Association Milwaukee 8. Louisville 1. Indianapolis 11, Kansas City 10. St. Paul 10, Columbus 9.

Toledo 9, Minneapolis 8. International Reading 4. Buffalo 3. Newark 11, Rochester 7. Jersey City 11, Toronto 2. Baltimore 9, Montreal 4.

THE STANDINGS

American Lea	gue
V	V. L.
Washington	6 2
Detroit	6 2
New York	4 2
Cleveland	4 4
Chicago	4 5
Philadelphia	3 4
St. Louis	3 6
Boston	1 6
National Lea	gue
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TODAY'S GAMES Philadelphia at New York. Chicago at St. Louis. Boston at Washington. Detroit at Cleveland. National League New York at Philadelphia Cincinnati at Chicago.

St. Louis at Pittsburgh. Brooklyn at Boston.

#### **LUD WRAY TO COACH PROFESSIONAL BALL**

Boston, April 21.—(AP) — Lud Vines, Jr., was to have his first test teams of fifteen boys each.

Wray, former head football coach at of the year against G.egory Mangin It is of paramount importance.

National Football League. George Marshall of Washington, president of the club, made the announcement. Jay O'Brien of New York, a member of the United States Olympic bobsled team, was named chairman of the board of directors of the new club, and Jerome Cor-coran of New York will act as busi-

The newly formed team brings to ten the number of teams in the National Football League. Braves Field will be the new club's home grounds and it is expected that the Manchester ...... 010 030 110— 6 to 14 games in 1932, six of which Two-base hits, Manchester, RauTwo-base hits, Manchester, RauWill be played in Boston.

Wray, who served as head coach say; three-base hit, Manchester, R. Smith; home run, Rockville, Tyler; stolen bases, Manchester, Kerr 2, Squatrito 2, Mahoney, O'Leary; Little, head coach at Columbia.

NATIONAL Batting-Lindstrom, Giants .452; Terry, Giants .424. Runs-Lindstrom, Giants 10.

Runs batted in-Terry, Giants Hits - Critz, Lindstrom Perry, Giants 14. Doubles — Wright, Dodgers, L. Waner and P. Waner, Pirates, Frisch, and Collins, Cards, 4.

Triples-Herman, Reds 3. Home runs—Terry, Giants 4. Stolen bases — P. Waner and raynor, Pirates 3.

AMERICAN Batting - Foxx, Athletics .481; Ruth, Yanks .471. Runs-Gehrig, Yanks and John-

Runs batted in-Ruth, Yanks 12. Hits-Johnson, Tigers 15. Doubles-Johnson, Tigers, Goslin, Browns, Selph, and Blue, White Sox

Triples—Dickey, Yanks 2. Home runs—Ruth, Yanks oxx, Athletics 4. Stolen bases —Rhyne and Roth-ock, Red Sox 3.

Three hundred candidates this spring entered a baseball "school" at East St. Louis, Ills., conducted by Bob Coleman, manager of the Deca-tur Three-Eye league club.

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Unusually Excellent Show Planned For Next Tuesday Night; List of Boxers.

Despite the high class amateur boxing shows that have been made Rockville throughout the winter, the Louis Cards to three hits. next card that boxing fans will wit- Manager George Gibson, slapping of boxing talent ever witnessed on told about the "stitch" that may champion Cards hitless for any one card in the state.

Acting under the instructions of sion. the club, Matchmaker George Grosch has secured twenty of the classiest boxers in Connecticut and shook their heads. Then came an Mine to sign a contract. Massachusetts including Steve Carr, Harry Franks, Tommy Tucker, Larry Holt, Jackie Horner, Jimmy Britt, Johnny Frazetta, Solly Meano, Tommy Sullivan, Tommy Lynn, Jimmy Angelo, George Parker, Young Terry, Johnny Wilson, Tippy Steve, Johnny Alexander, Jerry Varry. Sport authorities throughout the state emphatically state that this is the finest card ever assembled for an amateur show in this state.

# NEW NET PROSPECT

Ryn In Mason-Dixon Tourof citizenship and not consider the building of championship teams as Idaho, 10.

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whose business it is to select the vide that spirit of competition in U. S. Davis cup play this summer purpose of the program. However

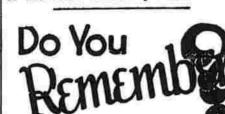
brand new prospect to consider.

Eugene McCauliff, young doctor of philosophy from Yonkers, N. Y., became the latest "unknown" to force his way into the thoughts of the committee when he defeated John Van Ryn of Philadelphia, the country's fourth ranking star, in the

of Austin, Texas, who eliminated J. forms and expensive playing equip-Gilbert Hall of South Orange, N. J., ment for the boys. All that is nec-

day the national champion Elsworth possible and then divide them up into Vines, Jr., was to have his first test teams of fifteen boys each. the University of Pennsylvania, has been appointed head coach of the Marcel Rainville, Canadian star. Boston Braves, recent addition to the National Football League.

of the year against G.egory Mangin that every organizer of a Junior Baseball team shall know the fundamental purposes of the program. Wines and Mangin and will face one He should commit to memory the



One Year Ago Today—Jumbo Jim One Year Ago Today—Jumbo Jim Elliott, giant pitcher traded by Brooklyn to the Phillies, avenged the insult a second time within a week by humbling the Robins 7 to 3. The defeat tumbled the Brooklyn entry into the National League cellar.

Five Years Ago Today—Phil Scott retained his British heavyweight championship on a foul when Yale Okum of New York was disqualified for hitting low. Their

War, took the Susquehanna purse, a six-furlong dash for three-year-olds in the feature spot at Havre also learned loyalty, the basis of all

two out in ninth, won his own game
from Red Sox with a single.

Babe Ruth, Yanks—With a home
run and a timely single helped beat
the Athletter.

With passe swiftly into anarchy.

5. The good sportsman has learned gameness. A good citizen has also learned gameness in that he does not capitulate or whine when

Joe Morrissey, Reds—Banged in four runs with two doubles and a single to help beat Cubs 7 to 2.

Bill Terry, Giants—Hit two home runs for the second successive day.

### Sport Briefs

eligible owned by C. V. Whitney, Vare looked back upon her victor last year as a two-year old won over the difficult Homestead Course

In two years of hurling in college the round in record-breaking figures. baseball, Charlie Griffin, University Her 72 was only one above men's of Michigan southpaw, has won 15 par and was six strokes under the games and lost only three. Rogen Peckinpaugh, Jr., son of Hicks, 1931 Old Dominion champion. the Cleveland Indians' manager, is A 71 scored earlier in her golfing

spring. He is a sophomore,

# BEST IN AMATEURS Nature Snaps Arm ON ROCKVILLE CARD Back Into Action

Pittsburgh, April 21—(AP) — It operation. Still his muscles seemed begins to look as though that day out in Dallas, when something in his shoulder.

But one day a few weeks ago in Dallas, Steve, still trying, "bore down" shot of fest trying, "bore burgh Pirates.

At any rate the "home boy" who was a dismal failure from the day he donned a Buc uniform and whose he explained. "Somethin; snapped. release was predicted all through Then the pain went away. the winter, looked like somebody muscle was back in place."

save his nine from the second divi- and two-thirds innings and Steve's arm was "terrible" last

down" shot a fast one across-and

possible ly the C. D. K. Club of else yesterday as he held the St. doctors laughed and said nature had

done the trick. Sunday Steve worked three scoreness Tuesday, April 26, in that city, the little curver on the back as he less innings against the Cincinnati will bring together the finest array came out of the showers yesterday. Reds. Yesterday held the world them out hands down.

Now the Pirates expect him to season. Doctors looked at it and fill the gap left by failure of Heinie

### Legion Baseball Teaches Lessons In Citizenship

The big reason why Junior Baseball has become one of the major Last Night's Fights parts of the Americanism program s because of the possibilities the playing of the game has for teaching lessons in citizenship. It teaches to the thousands of boys enrolled Elizabeth, Pa., stopped Billy Rose, Cincinhati, 8. each year concrete Americanism. If the Legion is to make the Junior Baseball activity the outstanding Salt Lake City, 10. piece of Americanism which we hope it will be this year, it is vitally nec-Gene McCauliff Beats Van essary that all Posts keep upper-Ore., 7. most in their minds the teaching

the main objective. This enthusiasm in producing a championship team is somewhat a necessary evil and it is only natural for the boys playing on the teams White Sulphur Springs, April 21 and team sponsors to want to win -(AP)-The harried tennis fathers, ball games. The Legion must profound themselves today with a when an attempt is made by some brand new prospect to consider. leader to take all the stars from

quarter finals of the Mason and ball, on a big scale, it is important Dixon tourney here yesterday, 6-2, and necessary that a greater numher of boys be enrolled in the activ-Following the Yonkers youth into ity each year. It is not necessary the semi-finals was Wilmer Allison for a Post to purchase fancy uni--2, 6-1, 6-3.
In ope of the quarter final tilts toboys interested in the activity as

or the other in Friday's semi-finals. Code of Sportsmanship and teach every boy under him to know it by memory also. This code is:

Keep the rules. Keep faith with your comrade. Keep your temper. Keep yourself fit. Keep a stout heart in defeat.

Keep your pride under in victory. Keep a sound soul, a clean mind and a healthy body. The organizer should also thor-

disqualified for hitting low. Their bout was scheduled for 20 rounds in London.

Ten Years Ago Today—My Play three-year-old brother of Man o' nomic and religious views of others.

sound organization. Yesterday's Stars

Bobby Burke, Senators — With two out in pinth won his own

the Athletics.
George Uhle, Tigers—Held Cleveland to five hits and won pitchers' battle 2 to 1.
Sam Gray, Browns—Scored his second shutout of the year allowing White Sox three hits.

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does not capitulate or white when the tide sets against him. The grumbler lacks sportsmanship.

6. The good sportsman has learned democracy. The good citizen has also learned democracy in that he recognizes no standard of human excellence save merit.

#### RECORD GOLF SCORE SCORED BY GLENNA

Hot Springs, Va., April 21.—(AP)
Another brilliant golfing achievement that brought her the old dominion championship was in the Mad Frump, Kentucky derby records today as Mrs. Glenna Collett Playing in the form which led her George Selkirk, candidate for an to the national championship. Mrs. outfield berth with the New York Vare defeated Miss Grace Amery of Yankees, was once a professional the Seminole Club, Palm Beach, and 6 yesterday and then played out previous record established by Helen one of the main hopes of the Ohio career remains Mrs. Vare's best

of her 72 over the Homestead course.

# **REC TAKES FIRST**

Beat West Sides Four Out of Opener.

The Rec Volleyball team won the first match of the titular sereis with the West Sides last night at the East Side Recreation building, winning four out of five games by scores of 15-2, 15-11, 15-10, 13-15,

15-11. The games were hard played with each team fighting to get the lead at all times, keeping the fans and rooters on edge. The winners used the following men: Gibbons, Siem-sen, Phaneuf, Holland, Metcalf, Schubert. West Sides-F. Waddell Gustafson, Wilkinson, Bissell, Mc-Conkey, Hansen, Kerr. Sam Robinpire; Vie Armstrong, scorer. Linesmen, Gus Von Hone, Phil Waddell.

#### GOLF TOURNEY

Pittsburgh -Tiger Joe Randall. of Aberdeen, N. C., the medalist.

Twin Falls, Idaho-"Red" Millett, Seattle, outpointed "Peg" Johnson, Oakland, Calif.-Jack Van Noy, stopped Gent O'Grady, Medford,

# IN TITLE SERIES Sixty Thousand See Yank's Drub A's 8-3

Five In Volley Ball Ruth and Dickey Lead Attack to a typical slam-bang performance Connie Mack's two aces, Lefty

By Associated Press ords it appears this early that the winning run in the ninth. Cleveland's

its "rabbit" ball is fashloning more year in downing the weakhitting son, referee; Speed Schieldge, um- and gaudier home runs than ever before. The National circuit with its lively sphere, is playing them have a club back of him worthy of his talents, pitched the ambitious closer to the vest, regaling its Cincinnati Reds to a 7 to 2 win over patrons with low hit, fast fielding the Chicago Cubs before an inexhibitions.

Pinehurst, N. C., April 21.—(AP)

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brated his birthday by defeating in the American League compared

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Reds' runs. The champion St. Louis Donald Parson, of New York, in a to 19 in the National, and the Cards plumbed new depths as they 20 hole match in the annual mid- pitchers of John Heydler's circuit lost their fifth consecutive game of April golf tournament here, and generally have fared much better the Pittsburgh Pirates 7 to 0 and

today clashes with Halbert J. Blue, than those of the junior circuit. Just what the fans' final decision for last place in the National Blue defeated H. G. Phillips, of will be still is a matter of con- League. New York, 7 and 6 in the quarter jecture but the American league The Giants led by bruising Bill finals. The other semi-final match magnates received a world of en- Terry, tore into four Phillie pitchers today is between Eric D. Thomson, couragement yesterday when sixty for 17 hits and a 14 to 5 triumph at of Springfield, Mass., the defending thousand packed into Yankee statitleholder, and Edwin L. Scofield, of dium to watch Joe McCarthy's slug- for the second straight day and New York. Thomson eliminated gers open their home season with batted in five runs. Old Clarence Francis T. Keating, New York, 7 an 8 to 3 win over the Athletics. Mitchell did the pitching honors

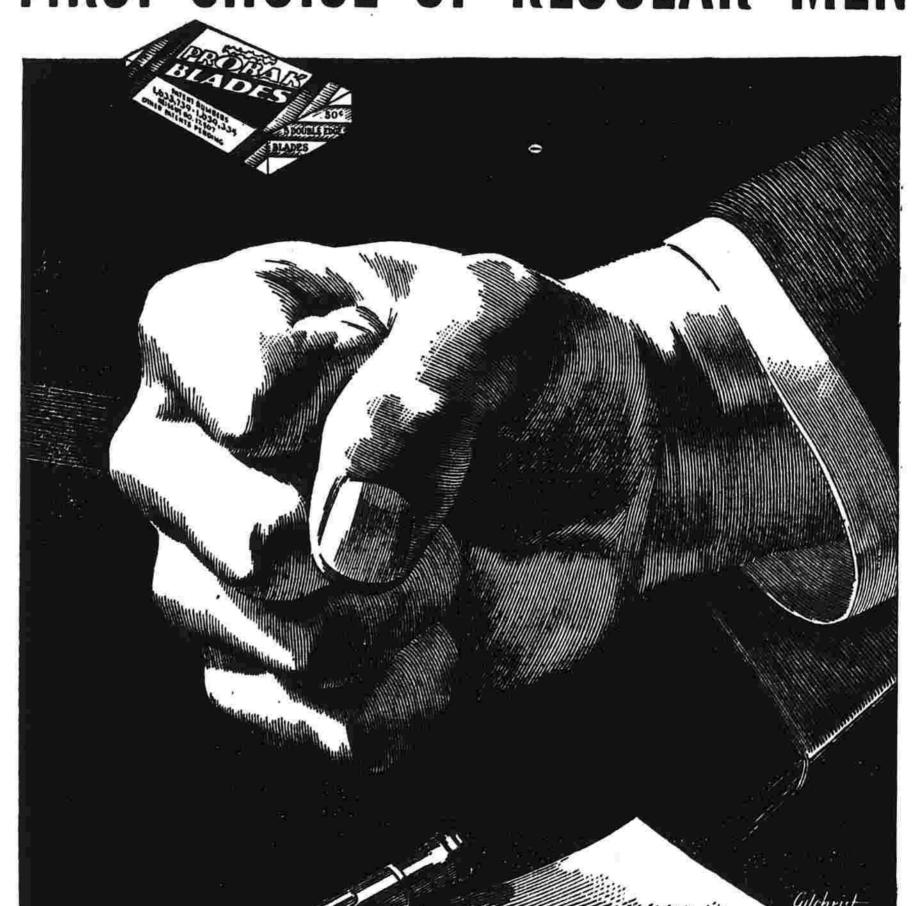
Grove and George Earnshaw were On Earnshaw and Grove; treated very roughly. Ruth, Lary and Dickey leading the assault cr them with the Yanks daily quota o Cards Lose Fifth In a Row, them with the Yanks daily quota of homers. The slim castillian Lefty Gomez scored his second win of the year over the league champions.

The Washington Senators kep! pace with Detroit at the top of the standing with a ninth inning rally which beat the Red Sox 4 to 3. Ir While it doesn't show in the rec- Bobby Burke singled across the country's two major baseball leagues | opening day crowd saw the Indians will provide a show down this sea- drop a 2 to 1 decision to the fast son on the brand of ball the cus- traveling Detroiters. George Carlo Son on the brand of ball the cus- Tiger veteran, allowed only five hits Sam Gray, of the St. Louis Browns The American League standing by hurled his second shutout of the

White Sox 5 to 0. Red Lucas, who at last seems to augural crowd of thirty thousand at fell into a deadlock with the Giants

and 6, and Scofield routed Winthrop It was the largest crowd of the Brooklyn and the Boston Braves had Williams, New York, 7 and 5.

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> YEAH, SHE KNOWS "So you want to marry my

daughter," said the father to the anxious youth. "Have you seen her mother?" "Yes! But daughters don't always grow to look like their mothers."-Tit-Bits.

How's She Hitting!

BY JAMES F. DONAHUE NEA Service Writer

all improvements, at 168 Oak ist can undertake. But whether he does it himself, or has a garage man do it, it will mean longer life of the car and easier driving. If you wonder why cleaning the under side of the car will make for easier driving, stop and inspect the

> caked on the chassis members, underneath the fenders and probably on the floor boards of the car. If this is very thick, the bottom area is large enough to accommodate quite a weight of mud and other material. This weight adds to the load the motor has to carry, increases gasoline consumption. and cuts down power.

If you intend doing the cleaning ob yourself, get yourself a good stiff brush with a long handle. The handle will enable you to work without getting directly under the falling refuse as it drops from the Chassis. A couple of knives with strong blades will help loosen the

mud that has caked on fenders. Don't be afraid of kicking up a lot of dirt. To remove it from the chassis, it's necessary to use a lot of "elbow grease." A gentle touch of the brush will have no more effect than the sting of a mosquito on an elephant's hide.

The mud is sometimes difficult to remove, even with a knife. In this case as much as possible should be scraped off and the remainder washed off by a strong stream from the garden hose. If grease covers the chassis, it can be removed with a gasoline-soaked rag.

Look at the wheels, brake drums and rods. These units are subjected o just as much dirt from the road as is the chassis of the car. These parts, and in particular the

vith gas and then painted.

Generally a motorist will paint eyes. the top of a fender when it becomes all improvements, and garage, at marred, but there are few who take good care of the under side. Paint prevents the metal from

usting. If applied only to the top of the fenders, it does no good on the bottom, and water thrown up from the road by the wheels soon rusts the under surface. Often the bottom will wear so thin that, despite the strong appear-

ance of the top of the fender, it is possible to push a hole through it with your finger. This is because the rust has eaten its way from the bottom and left nothing but a layer of paint on top.

After a thorough cleaning of the under side of the car, give it a treat

form of a complete lubrica-

Have the springs greased, the differential and transmission drained, flushed, and filled with new and heavier lubricants for summer driving. Drive down to your garageman Cleaning underneath the car is and have him renew the lubricant probably the dirtiest job a motor- in the clutch. Put new grease in

every cup on the chassis. After you've driven the car about a hundred miles after this greasing, it is well to get out and under and check over the chassis and body bolts underneath. See that they are all tight and replace any that have bottom. Winter's mud and dirt are

**BOY SCOUT NEWS** 

Troop 8 Scout News Troop 3 of the Center Congrega tional Church held its regular weeky meeting at the Center Church Tuesday evening. The meeting opened with the repeating of the Scouts' Oath. Announcements were made concerning the Court of Honor to be held next Tuesday evening at the St. James's School. Troop 3 is to receive a goodly number of

awards. Patrol meeting was held and dues and attendance were taken. About 25 scouts were present. A test passing period started at 7:45 o'clock A number of tests were passed. The following tests were passed on Saturday morning: B. Hamilton, Fire, the wage earner has to buy, the 13 Tracking, 2nd Class Cooking; J. Pickles, Tracking, 1st Class Cooking; W. Pickles, 1st Class Cooking; J. Bengston, 2nd Class Cocking, Tracking. B. Hamilton and J Pickles are now second Class

Scouts. Games and boxing were enjoyed during the evening. The meeting closed at nine o'clock with the re-

peating of the Scouts' Oath. Scribe, K. J. Leslie.

FOOLER FOOLED

Indianapolis, Ind .- No more prac tical jokes for Fred C. Grossart, brake drums, rapidly show signs of street department clerk. He has rust. These spots should be washed found they backfire. He passed out a lot of cigarettes recently to "cigar-While you're going over these ette bums." They were loaded with the board's statistics show that the all improvements. 95 Charter Oak parts it might be well to clean the a small quantity of explosive. Pataccumulated mud and dirt from the rick Dugan, street inspector, asked age industrial wage earner was 14.6 them a fresh application of lubrica- gave him a phoney one. Dugan tion to keep them in good working lighted it, took a few puffs, and then lowered it near Grossart's face. It exploded and burned the joker's

SAVING EXPENSES

A dentist received a summons from a patient who wished an extraction made in her own home. "There will be no occasion for you to bring your gas apparatus," The dog gave a few yelps and conshe wrote. "We have it laid in our tinued calmly on its way. house."-Tit-Bits.

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By FRANK BECK

MAST NIGHT THE CHECK FOR THE GARAGE RENT BOUNCED BACK FROM THE BANK MARKED N.G. HEM SAT THE GARAGE AND WAITED FOR HIS TENANT TO RETURN. and then came dawn.



WAKE UP HEM!







### **WAGE REDUCTIONS** AVERAGE 13 P. C.

15 Per Salaries Reduced Cent - Working Hours Have Also Been Cut Down.

New York, April 21.-(AP) What, exactly, has happened to wages and salaries, in the last two

The National industrial conference board has issued a preliminary report on a questionnaire analysis of 1,500 companies representing the and member of an old Kentucky board believes a broad cross section family of American business.

The returns show that about four out of five companies have reduced salaries and wage rates. An un- Africa. weighted average of the amount of eduction indicates executives have had their compensation cut on the cian. average about 20 percent. Routine salaries have shown an average reduction of about 15 percent and wage rates about 13 percent. .

On a straight comparison with the decline in costs of the things, percent wage cut compares with a decline of 20.7 percent from October 1929 to February 1932, in the cost Town of Manchester are requested of living. Hours Reduced

monthly survey of industrial wages and the cost of living shows that hours worked per week had been cut to 37.5 in February 1932, from held in Hartford, May 16 and 17, an average of 48.4 during 1929. Also, average actual earnings in 1929 were \$28.52 a week according to the board's index, as compared with \$19.51 in February 1932.

Thus hours worked per week have declined 22 percent and actual earnings fell 31 percent. When these two declines and the reductions in wage rates are compared with the drop in living costs,

during 1929.

percent less in February 1932, tha

SECOND BEST Denver.—A boy on a bicycle and a dog had a collision, and the lad came out second best. Theodore Elmhauser was riding his wheel when a canine ran into him. The youth was thrown to the pavement on his face and was rushed to the hospital for emergency treatment.

tinued calmly on its way.

My punishment is greater than can bear.—Genesis 4:13.

Brief is sorrow, and endless is joy.

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

Vienna-Cardinal Friedrich Gustav Piffl, 67, archbishop of Vienna. Cleveland-Mrs. Louise S. Hubbard, authority on garden design and landscaping. Los Angeles-James Perry Win-

ters, 92, believed to have been the last survivor of Company K., 15th Illinois Infantry in the Civil War. Philadelphia-Major Joshua Fry Bullett, 75, widely known attorney

New York-The Rev. Howland H. Evans, 52, for more than 20 years a missionary at Lolodorf, East

Turin, Italy-Giuseppe Peano, 73, Internationally known mathemati-

#### NOTICE! **DEMOCRATIC CAUCUS**

The Democratic Electors of the to meet in caucus in the Hose House, Main and Hilliard streets, on Thurs-However the board's regular day, April 28, 1932, at 7:30 o'clock pose of electing delegates to the Democratic State Convention to be 1932, for the Election of Delegates to the Democratic National Convention to be held at Chicago, Illinois, and for the appointment of a Democratic Town Committee.

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(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE) My goodness, what's this all jup to the door and you can bet he

about? We scared those skinny rapped upon it with much force, men, no doubt. I guess they think then waited quite a while. we'd burt them, but of course they "They are as thin as they can be side. The skinnies think the lock and it would seem unfair to me for will keep us out. It makes us to even touch them when we are smile."

so big and strong." en. Wee Windy shortly cried: through.
"Well, let's let them go on their "Give me a boost. I'm not afraid men. Wee Windy shortly cried: way, if they don't care to stop and and when that w

play. It's time to get poor Duncy made I'll walk right up to Duncy from that house. He's still inside. "Let's walk right in that great | And so two of the Tinies stood big door. That's what it's on the and held their hands as best they strange house for. I wouldn't be could. Wee Scouty grawled up on surprised if we'd find Duncy snor- them and they boosted him up high. ing loud.

make him jump. And, gee, won't door if you should hear me cry/ he be tickled when he's with his own good crowd?"

Brave Coppy was the first to get stery).

"Nobody answers," Windy cried. "Come on, we'll force our way in-

"Hey, there's a window," Scouty The others thought that Scouty cried. "And it is standing open was correct in what he thought be- wide. We will not have to us our cause they, too, had been the skinny force. We'll simply crawl right

and then bring him out to you." He grabbed the window and hung "We'll wake him with a thump, tight and said, "I know I'll be all thump, thump and I know that will right, but get a log and break the

### SENSE AND NONSENSE

Quit Yer Kickin' Stop yer kickin' bout the times, Get a hustle on you, Skirmish 'round and grab the dimes If the dollars shun you; Croakin' never bought a dress, Growlin' isn't in it, Fix yer peepers on success, Then go in and win it; Times is gettin' good again,

Stop yer kickin,' get a hold Of the wheel and turn it, You can never handle gold 'Less you try to earn it; Brush the cobwebs from your eyes, Stop yer dern repinin, And you'll notice that yer skies Allus'll be shinin'; If you hain't the nerve to try, Sneak away somewhere and die.

Try to help them all you kin.

play enough; but its a safe bet that he will eat regularly.

Georgia-Yes, I heard she was

Who remembers the old-fashioned hick who felt real wicked and devilish while watching the Bloomer sound. At first they thought a baby Girls play baseball?

Baltimore, Maryland. Lily Rose, florist, Pennsylvania. M. Balmer, embalmer, Fort Col-

lins, Colorado. Yreka Bakery, reads backward or forward, Weka, California. Hyde & Seake, furniture, Cincinnati, Ohio. Puls & Puls, dentists, Sheyboygan,

Later & Later, prompt delivery, New York, N. Y. Bull Brothers, dairy, Aberdeen South Dakota. Woo & Stone, jewelers, Meadville, Pennsylvania.

Lyncy, the sign man, Collingswood, Maryland. Freeze & Cole, Insurance, Jonesboro, Arkansas. A. Sober, merchant tailor, Wash-

ington, D. C. Dr. Blind, eye specialist, Los Angeles, California. Needham & Diggs, undertakers, Marion, Indiana, Damm Lunch, Baltimore, Mary-

Bakewell & Brown, architects, San Francisco, California. Wind & Wind, attorneys, Chicago, Bless & Robb, clothing store, Greeley, Nebraska. Drs. Lamb & Wolf, Optometrists,

Newark, New Jersey.

Adam Tramp, second hand clothing, Cleveland, Ohio. Stretch & Strain, motor company, Wichita, Kansas. Reed & Wright, in Des Moines, Carr & Fender, garage, Detroit,

Michigan.

apolis, Minnesota.

Strong & Manly, filling station, Eagle River, Wisconsin. Little & Tuff, groceries and meats, Pueblo, Colorado. T. N. Kaffey Company, teas and coffee, Brooklyn, New York. C. Dust, cleans clothes, Danbury, Iowa. Dr. Lawyer, dentist, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Apparently no girl of today plans to remain married long enough to "get into a rut," or let any man become a positive habit with her.

Clarence—They've lovely mush-rooms in this hotel. What do you say we get some? Agnes May-Don't bother. We can use the parlor when we get

Trout have been known to live in captivity for more than 20 years.

#### STILL EIGHT LEFT

Denver, Colo.—A cat was struck by an automobile on 14th and Broad-way. Police received a call to go Jack may be a dull boy if he works too steadily and does not play enough; but its a see but the last one of the accident to find the cat gone. and shoot the feline and put it out apparently took possession of anoth-Salina—Alma is getting a man's fances

#### JUST A JOKE

El Paso, Tex.-Diners at Hilton had been abandoned in the lobby. What's in a Sign?
Talkin & Talkin, real estate, an amusing toy in the hands of August Markgraf, who waited until ev-eryone had looked under the tables before he displayed it.

#### HOMES FOR DOBBINS

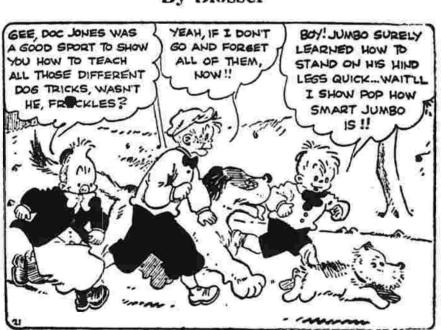
Providence, R. I.-The Police Department decided to do away with horse patrols and substitute autos, but the Board of Public Safety in-sisted that before the move could be made, suitable homes for the horses must be found. It further provided that all horses sold must be bought for saddle, and not harness duty. There are 18 horses in the department's stable.

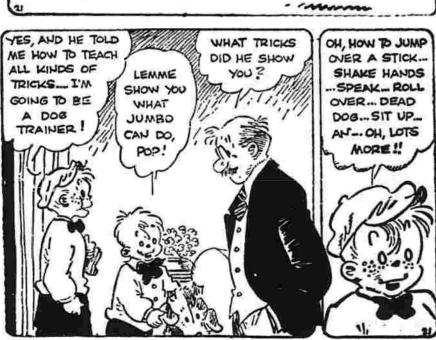
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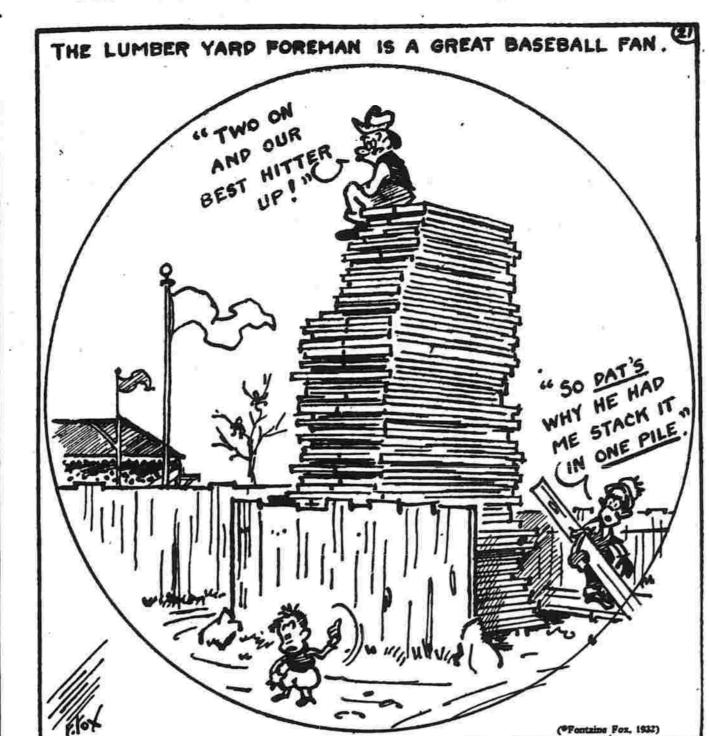
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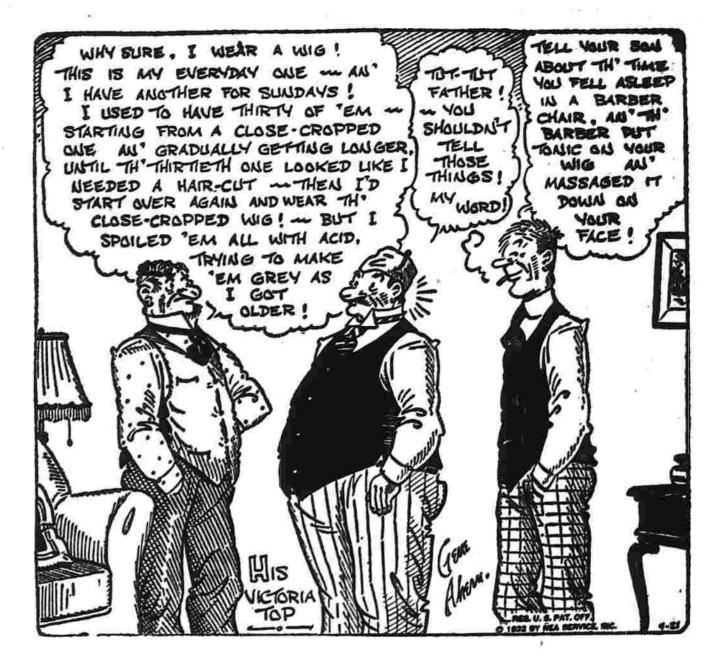




#### **Toonerville Folks** By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



SCORCHY SMITH

Jake in a Quandary

SHE SAYS, HE ARE

By John C. Terry



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

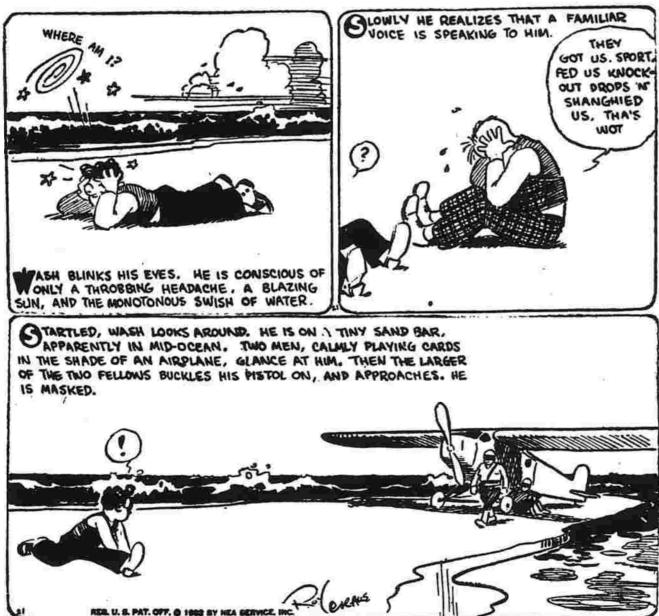
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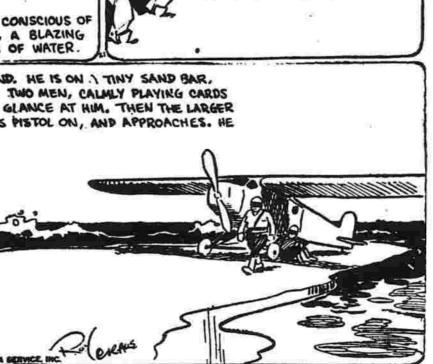


**OUT OUR WAY** 

SUFFERIN' CATFISH ! IF THERE AIN'T THAT PESKY TIM FLYNN OUT WITH MAISIE AGAIN! IF SHE WERENT WITH HIM ID HAVE A MIND TO SOCK HIM ON TH' SNOZZLE!

By Williams



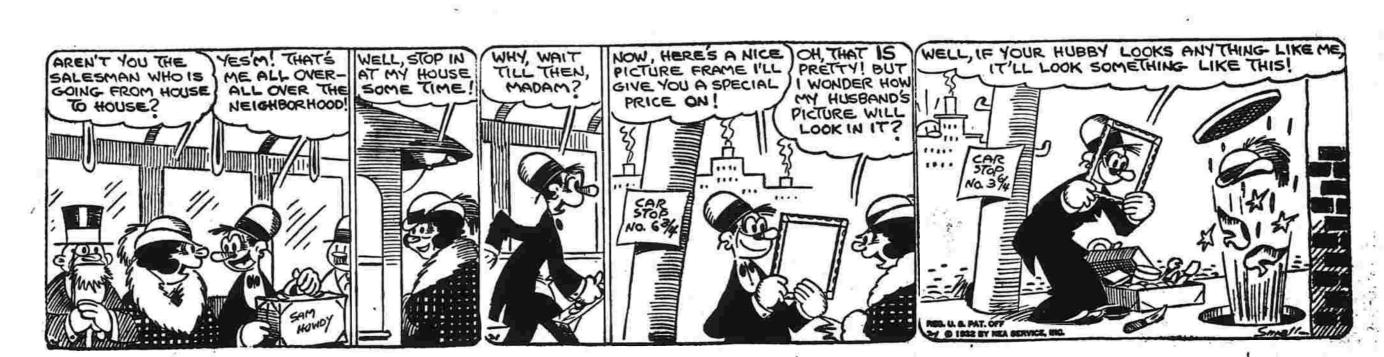


GIMME HIM! I'LL PUT ON HIS PAJAMMERS HERE AFTER . YOU'RE NO HELP TO ME, CUZ AFTER YOU GIT HIM IN EM I HAFTA YOU OUT OF GIT 'EM! THE WORRY WART

SALESMAN SAM

He Probably Would!

By Small



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#### **ABOUT TOWN**

Members of Manchester Assembly, Order of the Rainbow, have accepted an invitation to attend the morning service Sunday at the Center Congregational church. Every girl is urged to be present, together with the advisory board, meeting at the Masonic Temple at 10:30 daylight saving time.

The Blue team in the attendance contest recently conducted by young people of the Lutheran Conyoung people of the Lutheran Concordia church will entertain the Red or winning team of a social at the Church tomorrow evening. church tomorrow evening.

John F. Limerick of Main street, treasurer of the State Association of the Loyal Order of Moose made an official visit to Bristol Lodge No. 712 at their meeting last night. The newly elected officers of Bristol Lodge were also installed into of-fice at this meeting by Installing Officer Frank A. Montie who at the invitation of Bristol Lodge made the trip with Treasurer Limerick. Other members of Manchester Lodge who attended this meeting were: Francis Limerick, Luke Dean and William F. Egan.

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the State Armory.

Gibbons Assembly, Catholic Ladies of Columbus, will hold its regular meeting tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the K. of C. clubrooms. A social will follow and all members are urged to be present.

Raymond Francis Johnson, son of Mrs. Elof Johnson of Holl street, underwent an operation at

Mrs. Cleon Chapman of Stricklang street entertained a party of ladies at bridge this afternoon.

The W. B. A. Guard club will meet tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. Lily McIntosh, 13 Oxford street. The guards are urged to be present at this meeting as a decision will be made on the new costumes for the drill they are to put on at New Britain next month.

King's Heralda and Home Guards will meet in the chapel of the South Methodist church tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. Miss Jean Towle will tell a missionary story and Miss Doris Davis will arrange for a treasure hunt.

Miss Henrietta C. Devon and Miss Flora Stanley are spending ten days in Washington, D. C., Richmond and other places in Virginia.

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M. W. Park To Act As Worshipful Master-Several Candidates To Receive Degree.

The degree of Master Mason will be conferred upon several candi- the Masonic quartet consisting of dates by Manchester Lodge, No. 73. A. F. A. M. at Past Masters' Night Robbins with Howard E. Brewer at which will be observed at the Masonic Temple tomorrow evening. date will be given by Past Master The program opens with a dinner to be served at 6 o'clock.

Past Master M. W. Park will act as worshipful master and others who will occupy chairs are as fol-

George Glenney, Senior Deacon: Baker Company.

Herman E. Montie, Junior Deacon: James O. McCaw, Senior Steward; Harold L. Preston, Junior Steward: William Ferguson, Chaplain; Herbert L. Tenney, Marshal; William J. Thornton, Tyler, Albert T. Dewey, 1st Craftsman; John H. Hyde, 2nd

Craftsman; Raymond W. Goslee, 3rd Craftsman; James Richmond, Charge; Fitch B. Barber, W. F. M .; Nathan B. Richards, S. F. M. Vocal music will be rendered by Paul Volquardsen, Harry Armstrong, Robert Gordon and Charles the organ. The charge to the candi-

James Richmond.

stration scheduled to be at McClel- now in a cast from hip to foot. lan's store last week is going on to-day. Free samples are being given Lincoln school. "Roughing up" Joseph Wright, Senior Warden; to all customers coming into the youngsters on the way home from George O. Nichols, Junior Warden; store by a young lady dressed in the school seems to have become popu-Benjamin A. Cadman, Treasurer; old fashioned style of the girl used lar with older boys and school au-Harry R. Trotter, Secretary; W. as a trade mark by the Walter thorities say cases brought to their

#### **PUSHED DOWN BANK BOY BADLY INJURED**

George Tedford Suffers Double Leg Fracture When Older Boys "Rough" Him.

George, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tedford, of Russell street, is in the Memorial hospital with a double leg fracture as the result of an accident while on the way home from school. One of the boys pushed George down an embankment and his leg was broken in two places. The Baker's Chocolate Demon- He was taken to the hospital and is attention will be properly dealt with.

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