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VINEYARDISTS ASK DRY LAW CHANGES

Grape Growers Want Permis- LIST OF WINNERS sion To Sell Naturally Fermented Beverages — Call Industry Perfectly Legal.

Washington, April 25.- (AP) .-O.ganized anti-prohibitionists in Congress today looked with considerable skepticism on the proposal by Donald D. Conn. director of the Californ's Vineyardists Association. that the Eighteenth Amendment be modified to permit the sale of valued at \$1000, on which chances naturally fermented beverages. the office of Attorney General Mitchell denied a statement by Conn hat Fruit Industries. Ltd., "had its Genesis as a result of conferences the correct ticket stub at the Cham-

the Treasury and the Department of Agriculture in Washington." Chairman Stone however, said the Farm Board did not "loan a penny" to fruit industries "until it had been assured by the Department of Justice, the Treasury and the Prohibition Bureau that the grape concentrate business of that company was

Not Consulted A statement by the Department of Justice said it "was never consulted and did not participate in any conference concerning the marketing of grape concentrates for mak-

ing wine in the home." It added: "Assistant Attorney General Richardson at one time advised the Federal Farm Board respecting the form of contracts for loans to fruit industries and others, but no question of any other character was ever presented or considered. The assertion that the Department of Justice directly or indirectly approved or bed spread. making is without any foundation in

Linthicum's Views While House supporters of the prohibition laws remained silent. Representative Linthicum of Maryland, chairman of the House Wet Bloc, expressed the opinion that "Congress will never agree to a change in the prohibition laws that

He agreed with Representative La Guardia of New York, secretary of the Republican Wet Bloc, and other Congressional anti-prohibitionists in Mirror.

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SACKETT RECEIVES HONORARY DEGREE

U. S. Ambassador Honored By German University; Is Now Doctor of Science.

Tuebingen, Germany, April 25. (AP)-The honorary degree of Doctor of Science was conferred with solemn ceremony today upon United States Ambassador Frederic M. Sackett by the ancient University of Tuebingen as an expression of Germany's thanks for the Hoover mora-

torium on reparations pryments. The degree was conferred by the dean of the economic and scientific faculty who paid warm tribute to the American proposals of last June for alleviating the Reich's financial bur-

"In appreciation of the fact," he said, "that Ambassador Sackett recognized in good time the dangers which threatened the world's economy through Germany's economic crisis and energetically tried to ward off these dangers, proving him-self Germany's warm hearted friend, I confer this degree.'

Sackett's Response The ambassador, in a response delivered at a luncheon following the ceremony, recalled similar honors conferred on his predecessors, Ambassadors Alanson B. Houghton and Jacob Gould Schurman, by the Universities of Goettingen and Heidelberg, praised the contributions of German universities to the progress of modern civilization.

He referred to the peculiar difficulties of continuing the intellectual life when the chief concern of a accident. people was for the merest necessities of existence. "But," he added, "I am sure a generous providence the total of violent fatalities to witness. will fortify and encourage you maintaining the development this charming environment."

Degrees Rare The suggestion for awarding the honor came from Chancellor Hein- Thomas Mahon, motorman, was a long report to prosecutor John C. rich Bruening, who spent a part of held on a charge of manslaughter. Kelley. Its contents were not re-his student days at the ancient uni- Mrs. Stella Farukas was fatally vealed, but it was learned Dr. Catversity, whose traditions go back injured in Stamford last night when ton agreed with Doctors Paul over 500 years. One of the reasons was that honorary degrees are so held in \$2,500 bond on a charge of sie was sane. rare here that it increases the dis- manslaughter. The third fatality oc- With the defense resting upon

dor the man who first suggested the her daughter, Frances, 17, from the trip to Chequers, Paris and Rome. second floor of their home after During the weeks which followed they had been trapped by flames. could be found parked in front of the chancellor's palace in the Wilhelmstrasse at least as often as in

| Cies included \$5,000 to Dr. Frequence in the wil| Say 43,467.47; expenditures \$27.| Say 4,116.68; balance \$393,659,102.54.
| Customs duties for 22 days of April 22 were of April 24 with the deposited \$2,600,000 in the bank to stabilize the institution. Stanford of New London, and \$1,000 to april 24 with the federation was neu| Command of the Wil| Say 43,467.47; expenditures \$27.| Say 43,467.47; expenditures \$27.| Say 43,467.47; expenditures \$27.| Say 43,467.47; expenditures \$27.| Say 43,467.47; expenditures \$2,000 to Ama M. Drew registered with the federation was neu| Say 43,467.47; expenditures \$2,000 to Ama M. Drew registered with the federation was neu| Say 43,467.47; expenditures \$2,000 to Ama M. Drew registered with the federation was neu| Say 43,467.47; expenditures \$2,000 to Ama M. Drew registered with the federation was neu| Say 43,467.47; expenditures \$2,000 to Ama M. Drew registered with the federation was neu| Say 43,467.47; expenditures \$2, helmstrasse at least as often as in back and was taken to Stamford Customs duties for 22 days of April ation and building up a new organtront of the Embassy front of the Embassy.

MANCHESTER DAY

These Names Drawn On Saturday Disposing of Prizes In Big Trade Event.

The list of winners of the one hundred articles of merchandise, were given on Manchester Day last Meanwhile, Secretary Hyde and Thursday, were drawn Saturday afternoon at the vacant store in the Tinker Block. Winners must present between the Department of Justice, ber of Commerce office not later than Saturday of this week to receive prizes. Alternate names were also drawn and these will be announced next week on the articles that are not called for by that time

The winners were as follows: Allen, C. H., 118 Henry street, M. No. 67893, Gentleman's rain coat. Anderson, Ruby, 56 Winter street, Town, No. A-34429, Emery wheel. Andrulot, Mrs. G., 35 1-2 Walker street, Town, No. B-4337, Ladies

Bareisa, Anna, 13 1-2 School street, Town, No. B-48065, 5 gals. 100 percent Penn oil. Belfer, S., 856 Main street, No.

B-75209, Basket groceries. Bentley, Alice, Wapping, Conn., No. B-133, Automobile tire. Boland, Miss Helen, 28 Wellington Road, Town, No. 29434, Colonial

even considered at that time any Broderick, R. E., 670 Main street, relating to home wine- Hartford, No. A-54202, Glass bowl. Broderick, R. E., 670 Main street, Hartford, No. A-55004, Lawn golf

Bryant, W. B., 25 Olcott Drive, Town, No. 44146, Silhouette serving

Burns, James, 591 Hilliard street. No. A-73719, Pajama slippers. Callahan, Mrs. John, Highland street, Highland Park, No. 36187, Fibre sun porch chair.

Campbell's Service Station, 275 Main street, Town, No. B-75256,

Chapdelain, J., 681 Hartford Road, Town, No. B-59004, Ladies over Christensen, Mrs. E. F., 151 El-

dridge street, Town, No. B-40832, Eskimo Kayak boat. Colton, H. F., Canton, Conn., No. A-54002, Box assorted chocolates. Dadamos, Fiorra, 889 Main street Town, No. 50280, Table.
Daley, Mrs. J. B., 33 Proctor Rd.,
Town, No. A-37784, Two Pequot

sheets and cases. Derrick, Mrs., Buckland, Conn., No. 98003, Electric range.
Dexter, M. L. 5 Laurel street, Town, No. 67946, Rayon-Satin com-

Dietrichsen, Mrs. C., Highland Park, Town, No. A-85851, Mirror. Dietz, C., 127 School street, Town, No. A-5567, Nelly Don pajamas. Edwards, Mrs. R., 13 Cross street, Town, No. 59293, Pair vanity lamps. Elliott, Sidney, 42 Lilac street, Town, No. 66506, Box cigars.

Fay, Marie F., 343 No. Main (Continued on Page Two)

ONE TRAFFIC DEATH OVER THE WEEKEND

Home—Daughter Hurt.

(By Associated Press) In spite of clear weather and crowded highways in Connecticut in his heart. The defense contends over the week-end, only one traffic the United States naval officer beaccident resulted fatally, and an- came temporarily insane while tryother death resulted from an earlier

The death of a woman who leaped from her blazing home brought

Michael Lucas, died last night in Bridgeport from injuries suffered court was adjourned Saturday to Saturday, when while riding a bicy-cle he was struck by a trolley. the case. Yesterday he submitted the chancellor suggested Tuebingen Ralph Moore, of New York. He was clans who testified Friday that Maswhen Mrs. Rachel Mosko-Dr. Bruening sees in the ambassa- witz, 56, of Stamford leaped with

hospital in a critical condition.

Pay Tribute at Poet's Shrine



President and Mrs. Hoover, under the spell of a bright spring day smiled as they entered the Folger Memorial Shakespeare Library in Washington for dedication ceremonies on the 368th annivrsary of the poet's The library contains 20,000 volumes of Shakesjeare's works collected by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Folger. Presentation of the key, symbolizing opening of the library, was made by Mrs. Folger, the donor's widow.

CREDIT CONTROL PLAN IS ADVOCATED BY MILLS

Secretary of the Treasury HITLERITES GAIN Tells Members of Associated Press That Confidence Must Be Restored.

New York, April 25 .- (AP) - A reinvigorated credit structure and a 'restoration of National confidence" were called for today by Secretary Casperson, Florence, 3 Village Mills as "twin weapons which must street, Town, No. 5543, Gentleman's be forged to turn back the forces of

The Treasury chief addressing the annual luncheon of the Associated Press at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel. told the officers of the news-gather-

be turned back." "The only way that I know to of the United States," he said, "is

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ALIENIST ATTACKS INSANITY DEFENSE

Expect Massie Case To Go To The National Socialists with too minor opposition parties, command only 203 out of the 450 seats in the Tomorrow.

Honolulu, April 25-(AP)- The insanity plea of Lieut. Thomas Massie faced a final attack today by an- Diet. other expert in the workings of the

To the testimony of two physicians that Massie was not insane when Joseph Kahahawi, who he was convinced criminally attacked Mrs. Massie, was slain, the prosecution was prepared to add the testimony of a third doctor, Joseph Catton, Sanford University psychiatrist. Dr. Catton was to take the stand

again to stress the jury of mixed racials, the prosecution's contention that the Hawaiian was slain by a sane man who killed with revenge ing to obtain a confession that would restore his wife's good name. Is Last Witness

The psychiatrist was brought here from the mainland last week and

Dr. Catton is the last prosecution

(Continued on Page Two) TREASURY BALANCE

were \$15,610,689.17.

States—The Results.

disorders. In Prussia which covers two-

Hold 203 Seats.

were to support them. The rule is that the present government hold over, in any event, until a new government is formed with

The only other party in Prussia to make a gain was the Communist which now has 57 seats compared with its former 48. Social Demo-

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Hitler's National Socialists had become the strongest political party in four of the five German states today BEFORE GOVERNORS due to a sweep of yesterday's Diet elections, but it still lacked clear ing organization that "the wave of control of any of them. Only in fear and the tide of deflation has to Bavaria did they run slightly behind. 10 The election resulted in three deaths, many other casualties, hunbring adequate relief to the people dreds of arrests and numerous minor

> thirds of Germany and where the fight was most bitter because of the theory that "whoever controls Prussia controls the Reich" the Hitlerite forces won 162 seats in comparison with the nine they held heretofore. This left the Nazis exactly even with the coalition which makes up the present government. The coalition also secured 162 seats.

of the Centrist party, which is that of Chancellor Heinrich Bruening.

Is Now Strongest Party In

of the various states probably will result in a meeting between the President and Franklin D. Roosevelt, governor of New York and leading Democratic candidate for the Jury Not Later Than Prussian Diet. They could form a the presidential nomination to op-The President will leave the Says Hoover Has Pointed the White House late Wednesday fore-

Roosevelt is scheduled to address the conference Wednesday night. The President's topic will be the the support of 51 per cent of the relationship between the state and federal governments, economy and

Governors attending the confer-

Charges Mrs. Kavanaugh With Breach of Faith

state-wide Smith - for - President of Governor Roosevelt. tion's executive committee.

ization for the purposes of the "Old en faith."

Hartford, April 25.-(AP)-Mrs. Guard" which is seeking to regain of one great nation and to supply Fannie Dixon Welch of Columbia, control of the party organization. Mrs. Welch pointed out that Miss parties of the nine-Power Treaty president of the Connecticut Feder- Mary Dewsom, Roosevelt leader in and the Pact of Paris and the ation of Democratic Women's clubs New York, recently asked her to League of Nations have followed his today charged Mrs. John L. Kava- form Connecticut clubs which would policies and acknowledged his leadnaugh of this city, sponsor of the support the presidential candidacy ership. At home, he submitted a

organization by violating the neu- mittee of the Connecticut Federa- tives controlled by his political optrality agreed upon by the federa- tion of Democratic Women's club ponents." which represented various Demo-Mrs. Welch said that Mrs. Kava-naugh was one of the nineteen therefore this was a neutral organmembers of the executive commit- ization. Therefore, I notified Miss fellow. struck by a machine driven by a Bowers and Robert Faus, the physical Ralph Moore, of New York. He was clans who testified Friday that Maspresident presented to the commit- man of the executive committee, passed through a great economic tee for approval her refusal to start Roosevelt or President clubs in this state. By organizing the women's Smith movement which has small refusal to the committee, but I also told her I would submit trust and the income used for general purposes of the institutions.

The bank had invoked the so-day clause regarding the withdrawal of savings deposits on December 17, savings deposits on Decembe Smith movement which has swept which Mrs. Kavanaugh was present our needy. We have avoided a that the National Credit Corpora- leaving an estate of undetermined into all parts of the state Mrs. as a member, I presented my an- panic. The economic war is not tion, the Boston Clearing House, value. She was a resident of New Welch, declared that Mrs. Kava- swer to Miss Dewsom and all en- over. Battles still are raging in a the Commonwealth of Massachu- York and New London. Other leganaugh not only repudiated her committee vote and violated the policy trality of that organization.

Sever to miss Dewsom and an emhundred fronts, but our commanding general, who has successfully gether had deposited \$2,600,000 in erick H. Dart, of Niantic, Conn.;

SENATE ORDERS PROBE BONUS PAYMENT OF N. Y. STOCK MARKET

Twenty-five Arrested During Religious Riot Speaks For Group of Ex-Soldiers Against the Plan.

meeting places of the sect.

To 8—Import Tax of One

Cent a Gallon On Oil was

Washington, April 25.—(AP)

The provisions in the House bil

for an import tax of one cent a gal-

lon on oil and \$2 a ton on coal

were retained. In import levy on

copper-the rate to be decided later

All votes were close. The attempt

ber duties were rejected 10 to 8.

d from the House.

ic Conditions.

Oklahoma City, April 25-(AP)-

The secretary, whose home town is Tulsa, Okla., was giving the key-

"The President has pointed the way to stabilization," said the World War veteran. "In Europe

he led the way for an international

moratorium to prevent the collapse

credit to others. In the Orient, the

program for economic reconstruc-

REWRITING MEASURE

Washington, April 25 .- (AP) -

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Voted Favorably.

Mahone Bay, N. S., April 25 .- Communist to hold service, were

red for three nights in succession started a siege of the house which

Trouble has been brewing for two years since the "Holy Rollers" first every window in it. A section of

organized in this district. Minor the mob adjourned to the dwelling of

disturbances had occurred from time B. Shupe, leader of the sect, and set

imosity of a large number of district Bridgewater and scattered the mob,

residents had become more marked arrested four men on charges of mis-

Hostilities opened last Thursday more were summoned for interfer-

tal faith, headed for the home of a with Thursday's disturbances.

(Ap)-Royal Canadian mounted po- pelted with mud and stones. lice today were rounding up the last tle was staged, in which Wilbert Washington, April 25 .- (AP)-A war veteran, Fred C. Reynolds of of 25 young men charged with vio- Swicker was stabled in the arm by Baltimore, was loudly hissed by fel- ence in connection with a series of an unknown assailant. low veterans today when he oppos- religious riots at Martin's river Defying their persecutors, the soed the cash bonus payment before where one man was stabbed, two ciety members attempted to hold anthe House ways and means commit-tee. houses damaged and a number of other meeting Saturday night at the members of the Pentecostal Society home of Albert Langille. A mob

were stoned. The outbreaks occur- of about 100 gathered around and Reynolds said he represented a and ended when police were called lasted from eight o'clock that night group of veterans opposed to full into the usually quiet village.

lation which engandered the financial stability of the government," he said, referring to the Patma bill to time, but nothing of a serious na-, shout smashing windows there. to expand the currency by two bil- ture had been reported, although an . Mounted police arrived from ion dollars to pay the remainder outstanding on the bonus certifi-

"We want you to know that there are some veterans who consider this ppeal unpatriotic." Representative Rainey of Illinois, the Democratic leader, who was presiding, warned that the demonstra-

tion was a violation of the rules. MANUFACTURERS PROTEST Washington, April 25.—(AP) -The National Association of Manufacturers, through James A. Emery, today put before the House ways and means committee an emphatic protest against full cash payment of

the soldiers' bonus. Emery called the \$2,000,000,000 new money plan an "experiment" and warned the committee to "avoid experiments, especially those condemned by historical precedents." "There is no evidence that our

IN DIET ELECTIONS difficulties arise from a lack of currency," Emery said.
"We believe the fundamental thing that cannot be overstressed is that confidence is required to restore the

"The fundamental trouble is that Four Out of Five German

The Inducation of nue bill by voting import taxes on

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Berlin, April 25.—(AP)—Adolf HOOVER TO SPEAK

Make Address Next Wednesday - Roosevelt To Speak On Program.

Washington, April 25.-(AP) President Hoover today accepted an invitation to address the governors' conference at Richmond, Va., next

The sudden acceptance of the invitation tendered him by Governors SEC. HURLEY LAUDS

ence already have accepted an invitation from Mr. Hoover to dine with him at the White House next Thurs-

Lumber Duties Rejected 10 AL SMITH'S FORCES **READY FOR BATTLE**

until two o'clock the next morning

others for the same offence. Then

Two Important Primaries To Be Held Tomorrow In Bay he said the investigation would be pushed "as fast as possible" and State, Pennsylvania.

oil, coal and copper and rejecting levies on forest products. Washington, April 25.—(AP)—A ly clinch the Democratic presidenagainst him, impends in tomorrow's ment service.

to remove the oil tax from the bill lost on a tie vote 9 to 9. The lum-Smith in a stupendous effort to the present counsel, has conducted halt the New York governor's tri- the inquiry. The dispute over permitting tariffs umphant piling up of pledged con-vention votes. The struggle resting in the billion dollar revenue bill was slated for consideration today as with the voters today is square cut. the Senate finance committee met to begin rewriting the measure receiv-Both Republican and Democratic

the numerous states which yet have chairman, Senator Norbeck, (R., S. to choose their candidate. Division Forecast

On the eve of a decision a summary or blending of opinion partisan and neutral, appears to favor a division of the votes of both states, Massachusetts throwing the bulk of its 36 to Smith. Without the dispute accompany-

ing the Democratic campaign, the Republicans during this week will select 264 more delegates in 13 states; practically every one of the votes is assured to President Hoover's column which already counts Way To Stabilize Econom-In place of presidential candi-

dates, issues are taking the Repub-(Continued on Page Three)

Patrick J. Hurley, Secretary of war, told the Republican state convention here today President Hoover "has pointed the way to stabiliza-tion" of world-wide economic condi-OF BOSTON CLOSED

Bank Commissioner Shuts Up Bay State Institution; Had Been Aided By City.

Boston, April 25.-(AP)-The

Exchange Trust Company failed to

open its doors this morning. A no-

tice posted on the doors of the institution stated the bank's affairs tion that largely has been enacted clubs, with breaking faith with the was chairman of the executive cominto law by a House of Representa- had been taken over by the state Polytechnic Inst ute, of Troy, N. Y. commissioner of banks. invested by me by law, I hereby Every item of the President's take possession of the property and business of the Exchange Trust

Company, Boston, Massachusetts.

(Signed) Arthur Guy, Commission-

Hold Lengthy Executive Sessien and Decide To Send Investigators To Manhattan-Determined To Find Out Inside Operations of Gigantic Pool of Stocks.

Washington, April 25 -(AP) -The Senate banking committee today ordered a full investigation of the Stock Market and determined to send investigators to New York.

At a lengthy executive session the committee agreed to appoint a subcommittee, to employ additional counsel and investigators necessary

to make the study in New York. The committee is determined to find out the inside operations of the as groups of youths gathered asound chief and issued summonses for 12 gigantic pool in stocks which operated on the "bull" side in the 1929 boom and on the "bear" side since

the price collapse. night when a group of the Pentecos- ence on the highway in connection Chairman Norbeck said the question of subpoensing witnesses, including Chairman John J. Raskon of the Democratic National commit-CLOSE VOTES RECORDED tee, and others described as members of stock pools, would be decided by the steering subcommittee. Proposals for employing Samuel Untermyer, veteran New York at-torney for counsel, were not dis-ON COAL, COPPER DUTIES

Big Trader Ready
As the committee met today William H. Danforth, big stock trader of Boston, appeared and offered to testify when wanted. Norbeck said he probably would not be called before Thursday.

Asked concerning plans for secur-ing information, Norbeck said "it it's in New York or San Francisco. If we want it we are going to get it, that's all there is to it."

would go into both the short and long sides of the market. The idea of a steering committee was first suggested by Senator

Coursens (R., Mich.) The proposal for sending investiclimatic decision which may virtual gators to New York was advanced by Senator Blaine (R., Wis.) and the committee approved his suggestial nomination for Franklin D. tion that the agents should be

Roosevelt or may act tremendously selected from outside the govern-The selection of committee coun-Massachusetts and Pennsylvania sel was discussed in some detail, but the question was referred to the In these two states "the stop steering committee. Committee Roosevelt forces" have concentrated members generally approved of the their strength behind Alfred E. manner in which William A. Gray.

OBJECT OF PROBE Washington, April 25 .- (AP) -Far more important than the 112 Here is the object of the Senate votes to be had, is the moral effect banking committee's Stock Market on political leaders and voters in investigation as stated today by its

D.), in response to a question: "It's to go into the question of whether the American buyer and seller has a fair market or whether. the market is rigged against him, both up and down, and whether there is not a general movement at this time on the part of bear raiders to destroy the value of property

through the exchange." **OPPOSES CAPONE PLEA**

Washington, April 25 .- (AP)-Opposition to a review by the Supreme Court of Al Capone's conviction was expressed today by the government through Solicitor Gen-

eral Thacher. Capone's plea for review is pending before the court and probably will be passed on May 2. In a brief filed in the court today, Thacher said the government contended that the counts of the in-

dictment against the racketeer were Capone in his plea for a review said he had been deprived of his constitutional rights because the counts of the indictment charged him in general terms with attempting to evade income taxes without specifying the particular way in

HOSPITAL GETS \$10,000

which he went about it.

New York, April 25 .- (AP)-The Lawrence and Memorial Associated hospital, of New London, Conn., was bequeathed \$10,000 and Rensselaer the residuary estate under the will The notice read "Under authority of Mrs. Ida M. Wigand filed today. The hospital bequest is in memory of Mrs. Wigand and her late husband, Albert A. Wigand, and the residuary legacy was made in mem-ory of the husband, who was a graduate of the institute. Both be-The bank had invoked the 90-day quests were to be held in permanent

CREDIT CORPORATION **NOW SHORT OF FUNDS**

Washington, April 25 .- (AP)-The Railroad Credit Corporation cannot get enough money to meet the appeals of carriers for funds to the appeals of carriers for funds to panik of 27 Starkweather street, pay fixed interest charges and is who died as the result of a motorendeavoring to have the Reconstruction Corporation carry a considerable portion of the load. This became known today through a letter received by the Interstate Commerce Commission and the Reconstruction Corporation from R. W. Barrett, vice-president and general counsel of the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company. Barrett sent a copy of a letter he had received from E. G. Buckland, president of the Railroad Credit Corporation, formed to gather and disburse money derived from freight rate increases which

went into effect January 4. The Lehigh Valley has asked the Railroad Credit Corporation to loan it \$1,500,000 to cover fixed interest obligations due May 1. It also has applied to the Interstate Commerce Commission for a similar loan from the Reconstruction Corporation.

"The Railroad Credit Corporation," Buckland wrote, "does not have funds, available for making such a loan at this time or in sufficient time to meet the requirements of the carrier, having due regard ready authorized by this corpora-

He suggested the road endeavor Commission and the Reconstruction Finance Corporation make the loan and added:

"From such data as are now Railroad Credit Corporation."

ALIENIST ATTACKS INSANITY DEFENSE

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Massie's plea of temporary insanity. Kelley has concentrated on trying to convince the jury he was not insane for, under Hawaiian iaw if Margaret Sullivan sang Ave Maria. officers. Harlow Willis will be the merly under instruction, stopped at Massie is mnocent by reason of in- Miss Teresa McConville sang "O Sal- toastmaster. The committee hav- Hot Springs, Ark., the Grand Can-

rebuttal with Dr. Catton's testimony and attorney's believed the case would reach the jury not later than the bearers were Mr. Dauplaise's Skoneski, William Brennan and The testimony and The bearers were Mr. Dauplaise's Skoneski, William Brennan and The testimony and The bearers were Mr. Dauplaise's Skoneski, William Brennan and The testimony and The bearers were Mr. Dauplaise's Skoneski, William Brennan and The testimony and The bearers were Mr. Dauplaise's Skoneski, William Brennan and The testimony and the bearers were Mr. Dauplaise's Skoneski, William Brennan and The testimony and the bearers were Mr. Dauplaise's Skoneski, William Brennan and The testimony and the bearers were Mr. Dauplaise's Skoneski, William Brennan and The testimony and the bearers were Mr. Dauplaise's Skoneski, William Brennan and The testimony and the bearers were Mr. Dauplaise's Skoneski, William Brennan and The testimony and the bearers were Mr. Dauplaise's Skoneski, William Brennan and The testimony and the bearers were Mr. Dauplaise's Skoneski, William Brennan and The testimony and the bearers were Mr. Dauplaise's Skoneski, William Brennan and The testimony and the bearers were Mr. Dauplaise's Skoneski, William Brennan and The testimony and the bearers were Mr. Dauplaise's Skoneski, William Brennan and The testimony and the bearers were Mr. Dauplaise's Skoneski, William Brennan and The testimony and the bearers were Mr. Dauplaise's Skoneski, William Brennan and The testimony and the bearers were Mr. Dauplaise's Skoneski, William Brennan and The testimony and the bearers were Mr. Dauplaise's Skoneski, William Brennan and The testimony and the bearers were Mr. Dauplaise's Skoneski, William Brennan and The testimony and the bearers were Mr. Dauplaise's Skoneski, William Brennan and The testimony and the bearers were Mr. Dauplaise's Skoneski, William Brennan and The testimony and the bearers were Mr. Dauplaise's Skoneski, William Brennan and The testimony and the bearers were Mr. Dauplaise's Skoneski, William Brennan and The testimony

Personal Notices

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and ank all those who sent flowers. Celesten Kompanik and Family.

OBITUARY

FUNERALS

Alexander Kompanik

The funeral of Alexander Komcycle accident, was largely attended Saturday morning at St. James's church. The requiem mass was celebrated by Rev. P. J. Killeen of ducted the services at the ceme-

Frederick W. Hurlburt

The funeral of Frederick W. Hurlburt of 28 Mt. Nebo Place was held this afternoon at the home. Rev. Watson Woodruff officiated. The bearers were Clyde Morway of Plainville, Herbert Tew of Avon, Stafford Springs to attend the sired. William Tew of Unionville and R. F. Andrews of Hartford. Burial was church last night, and were warmly in the Riverside cemetery in Farm-ington.

greeted by a number of Rev. Cooper's former parishioners.

John H. Callahan

The funeral of John H. Callahan of 775 Parker street was held at the of the carrier, having due regard to home at 8:30 and at St. Bridget's ed upon. Friends who have contribal under the auspices of New Haother carriers and to other loans al- church at 9 o'clock this morning. Rev. C. T. McCann officiated at the church and grave. The bearers were | 7382, 5254 or 6635. George and Edward Bryant, Fred to have the Interstate Commerce Wilson, Jeffrey Moriarty, Paul and Joseph Chartier.

The funeral of Carl Bengs of 121 available, it is clear that loans to Park street was held at 2 o'clock be made to carriers for meeting fix- yesterday afternoon at his home. able or to become available to the Charles M. Murphey, Edward Ball-Railroad Credit Corporation." A. Caulkins, Merritt A. Alfred and Earl M. Taber all of Hartford. Burial was in the East cemetery.

George A. Dauplaise

Wallingford, Francis and George partment to the firemen. Dauplaise of this town. Burial was in St. James's cemetery.

Denmark is one of the few countries that hasn't barred Emma Goldman from speaking. The faneighbors for kindness shown to us mous Russian revolutionary, shown at the time of the death of our son in a new posed photograph, recent-Alexander Kompanik. We would also by was granted permission to deliver a lecture in Copenhagen.

ABOUT TOWN

at the Second Congregational the store tomorrow afternoon. church will have an oyster supper this evening at 6:30 in the banquet hall of the Y. M. C. A., served under the direction of Miss Christine Mason. A quartet of local young colored men will sing.

Court of this town, were honored St. James's and burial was in St. with appointments at the sessions James's cemetery. The bearers of the Grand Court in Hartford Sat-were Gordon Tuttle, Roger Winton, urday, which were attended by Raymond Coleman, Albert Older- more than 25 of the local members. mann, Harold Petherbridge and Al- Mrs. Tryon will be grand charity bert Warner. Father Killeen con- and Mr. Richmond, grand sentinel.

> The Sewing Club of the Women of the Moose will meet tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. Rose Annelli of Brainard Place.

> Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Cooper of musical at the South Methodist

The Memorial Hospital Linen Auxiliary will hold its spring rummage sale all day on Thursday. The place has not been definitely decidbutions to make to the sale may ven Chapter, and New Haven Lodge. have them called for by dialing

The monthly chest clinic will be held tomorrow at 2 o'clock at the clinic building of the Memorial hos-

Miss Hannah Jensen will meet the Girl scouts who wish to pass their needlewoman and dressmaker tests ed interest obligations will be in Rev. Watson Woodruff officiated. at scout headquarters in the Cheney excess of the total receipts avail- The bearers were William 3. Hyde, building, tomorrow afternoon at 4

> morrow morning at 9 o'clock at the street, to settle up affairs connectclinic building, and a tonsil clinic at | ed with the recent convention.

A gathering of about fifty is ex-The funeral of George A. Daupected at the Y. M. C. A. building for the Pacific Coast April 4, have street, No. 95325, Ladies silk stocktomorrow night when a roast beef written glowing accounts of their ings. from the Quish funeral home at dinner will be served to the active travels to the relatives here. De-9:30 and at St. James's church at firemen of the Manchester Fire 10 o clock this morning. The reDepartment. Invitations have been Los Angeles in two weeks. They eating apples. quiem mass was celebrated by Rev. extended to these members of the visited the flying field in San An-P. J. Killeen. At the offertory Mrs. department and also to the district tonio, Texas, where Jesanis was for-"sanity, then all of the defendants utaris" at the elevation and for the arrangements for the dinner you and other places of interest. The waiting hymn, "What Could Our and the program of sports that will young men are now visiting at San The state hoped to complete its jesus Do More." At the close of the ebuttal with Dr. Catton's testimony service Mrs. Sullivan sang, "Softly man. W. W. Robertson, William School, and the program of sports that will young men are now visiting at San Town, No. 28352, China luster teal service Mrs. Sullivan sang, "Softly man. W. W. Robertson, William School, and the program of sports that will young men are now visiting at San Francisco where Jesanis has a sister set. grandsons, Peter, Jr., Vincent, Raymond Picard The dinner is to James and Francis McLaughlin of be given by the officers of the de-

> The Booster Club of the North Methodist church will hold its monthly meeting in the social room of the church tonight at 8 o'clock.

All members of Center church school's junior department who are taking part in the May day play, are requested to meet in the Robbins room on Wednesday at 4:30.

The Ladies Sewing society of the Swedish Lutheran church will hold a rummage sale all day Wednesday in the store next to Montgomery The Everyman's Bible class which | Ward's. All who have donations for closed its season yesterday morning the sale are asked to leave them at

A special meeting of the Board of Selectmer has been called for tomorrow night to act on the petition of Edward J. Holl for the establishment of building lines on the corner of East Center and Foster streets Royal Matron Mrs. Anne Tryon and the application for the reopenand James Richmond of Chapman ing of a gasoline filling station by Heritage and Loveland on Oakland

> The regular inspection of the Howitzer Company will be held in the State Armory tomorrow night. The uniform will be Meltons, white shirts and black ties. Refreshments will be served following the drill.

The Permanent Memorial Day committee will meet this evening in the Selectmen's rooms in the Muni-Stafford Springs, with their daugh- cipal building. A full attendance

> Thirty members representing Manchester Lodge, No. 1477, Loyal Order of Moose, and Manchester Chapter, No. 674, Women of the Moose, went by special bus to New Haven yesterday afternoon to attend the state field day and convention booster meeting held in Music

> The sixth setback session in the present series at the Highland Park Community club will take place tomorrow evening at 8:15. Cash hostesses.

Mary C. Keeney Tent, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, will meet this evening at the home A dental clinic will be held to- of Mrs. Etta Loveland, 41 Elro

> James Nichols and Donald Jesanis, two local boys who set out

cials for the benefit of Chapman Town, No. B-48857. Radio. Court, Order of Amaranth, will take place this evening at the home of the royal matron, Mrs. Anne Tryon, of Parker street. At this party the four first officers or aces, will entertain the kings, who in turn will give a party for the queens, and so on through the chain.

The Young Peoples' Democratic Club has postponed its meeting set for tonight until a week from Thursday owing to the caucus set for Thursday and the dance for Wednesday of this week.

The grading around the Lithuanin Club house on Golway street was finished by 26 volunteer workers Saturday afternoon, but they did not have time to finish the sowing of the grass seed. This is to be done tonight. Enough members of the association have volunteered to sew the seed and pull around the roller to finish the work before dark. On May 28 there will be a general get together of the stockholders and their friends in the hall. An enter-tainment is to be provided by New Britain talent and there will be a upper and dancing.

3011 YOYAGE PARTY IS SURPRISE TO NELSONS

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nelson and small daughter Viola of 150 Oak street, who will sail on the steamer Gripsholm on May 2 for Sweden, were given a surprise farewell party Saturday evening. About 50 peo-ple attended from this town and Hartford. Mrs. John Anderson, in behalf of the gathering, presented to Mrs. Nelson a set of costume jewelry, to Mr. Nelson a traveling bag and to Viola a bracelet and

An enjoyable evening was spent with cards, singing and a buffet lunch. The Nelsons expect to remain about six months in Sweden.

It is estimated that there are 20, 000 radio receiving sets in Portugal although there are no broadcasting stations in that country.

Germany's factories producing ag-ricultural machinery number 350. These employ more than 35,000





Kiss Picture-Might Be New Style Photography

You wouldn't think by looking at those girls that they posed for a scientific experiment. Their eyes closed, lips pursed, heads tilted for a kiss-this kind of photography may become the latest fashion. You can prizes will be given and refresh imagine Young John carrying around a picture of his latest flame (posed as above) for sparetime practice. ments served Mrs. Mabel Bough- These two young ladies, Misses Margie Lowe, left, and Elizabeth Guidi of Memphis, Tenn., were the mediums ton and Mrs. William Keish will be for a kissing experiment conducted by a Southwestern University professor who wanted to know what kind of bacilli the lips carried. The experiment proved that love was a contagious disease.

Morrell, Henry, Talcottville, No.

A-83445, Hand woven rug. Morrissette, Florence, 35 Ines

street, Willimantic, No. 48264, Auto

Murphy, John W., 35 Cottage

Murphy, Marty, 37 Apel Place,

Nelson, Mrs. Samuel, 291 Porter

Rivenburg, Mrs. W. G., Talcott-

Rudaz, Robert, 142 School street

Rykoski, Bertha, 201 Hilliard

Saunders, Mabel, 26 Holl street.

Schuetz, Elaine, 34 Cooper street,

Town, No. B-23218, Ladies lace trim-

Schumacher, Caroline, 50 Gover-

Shugsda, Miss Ann, Ellington Rd.,

Stebbins, Mrs. H. C., 110 South

Stoughton, Mrs. Edgar J., Wap-

Trazel, William, East Hartford

Vennart, William, 17 Lilac street,

Waddell, Mrs. G. H., 139 E. Cen-

Wartley, E. M., 89 Wells street,

Town, No. B-1841, Taffeta bed

ter street, Town, No. 12198, Dozen

Town, No. A-72190, Basket fruit and

Wigren, Mrs. Chas., 15 Stephen

street, Town, No. 37312, Half doz.

Wright, C. E., 2v Pearl street, Town, No. 37523, 10 Gals. Gas.

No Name, No. A-87215, Half dozen

The man who built a two-car

Rogers silver knives and forks.

canned goods.

men's hose.

ing, No. A-52623, Pocketbook.

No. A-98023, Men's knickers.

nor street, E. Hartford, No. 76837.

Town, No. 47711, Silk stockings.

street, Town, No. A-83847, Card

street, Town, No. 59562, Mirror.

Town, No. A-88547, Belt set.

table and & chairs.

Point flat iron.

Meerchaum pipe.

Gals. Motor oil.

med slip.

LIST OF WINNERS

MANCHESTER DAY

(Continued from Page One)

Fenton, Rose, 31 Bellevue street,

Flavell, Mrs. Chester, Highland Town, No. A-50200, 22 piece waffle Park, No. B-52752, 41 Piece Roger's set. silverplate silverware. Foley, C. R., 15 Proctor Road,

Hartford, No. A-34861, Atomizer. Gapadka, Gau, 83 Irving street, ville, No. 51517, Glass baking dish. Town, No. 7138, Gentleman's tie. Grant, Mrs. Ward, 709 Main street, Town, No. 43788.

street, Town, No. A-39275, Military brush set. Grigolet, Vivian, 113 Summer street, Town, No. A-51775, Electric Town, No. 75402, Boudoir clock. light fixture.

Grunder, Mrs. A., 542 Hilliard street, Town, No. B-77229, street, Town, No. B-53978, Perfume set with pearls. Gustafson, Mrs. H. L., 66 Garden street, No. B-20214, Ladies sport

Town, No. 37916, Auto cigar lighter. Halliday, R., Griswold street, Town, No. B-33612, Sheer party Hamilton, Mrs. Wm., 412 E. Center street, No. 49340, Cut glass vase. Hardy, Mrs. C., 9 Foster street, Town, No. 64854, Silk umbrella.

Haggart, H., 101 Cedar street,

Hendricks, Mrs. John, 58 Chestnut street, Town, No. B-50791, Gentlestreet, rown, No. 67939, Gal. V-allman's pajamas. Holland, Mildred, 1177 Silver Lane, E. riartford, No. B-18499. Town, No. A-10754, Pen and pencil Ladies suit.

Humphries, John. 10 Lilley street, Town, No. 17140, Gentleman's en-Main street, Town, No. 60276, Work-Humphries, John, 10 Lilley street, man's shoes

Fown, No. 17137, 100 baby chicks. Irwin, Henry, 99 Summit street. Town, No. A-82112, Italian vase, im-Jacobs, A., 84 Woodbridge street Town, No. A-88283, Chair. Jacobs, Mrs. A., 10 Depot Square,

Town, No. A-36941, Lamp. Jacobs, Mrs. F., 34 Woodbridge street, Town, No. A-88314, Smoking Janes, Elizabeth, 48 Fairfi ld street, Town, No. B-71943, Ladies silk pajamas.

Johnson, Carl, 33 Division street, Town, No. 43603, 4 pairs men's socks. Johnson, Mrs. S. E., 19 Johnson Terrace, Town, No. A-5580, Basket groceries.

Kerr, Betty, 457 Center street, Town, No. A-73696, Bed room clock. Kitching, M., 48 Birch street, Town, No. A-84026, Thermo cost. Kittle, A., 146 ummit street, Town, No. A-50970, Magazine rack. Koch, M. B., 19 Birch street, Town, No. B-20320, Ladies manicure

pike, Town, No. B-2397, Men's Lielasus, Miss E., 17 Bank street, Town, No. 34546, Imported Italian Lunden, C., 31 Mather street, Town, No. A-76197, Auto clock

LaForge, Mrs., 571 Tolland Turn-

Maizen, Apna, Rockville, R. F. D., No. 3, No. 76033, Double arm table Maloney, Helen A., 87 Main street, rown, No. B-22132, Tapestry wing

. F. D., No. B-2681, Atomiser. McCabe, Mrs. E. J., 115 Russell street, Town, No. B-48622, Table McCann, Wm. S., 85 Ridge street, rown, No. 59483, Child's metal auto

McEntee, 207 Spruce street, Town, No. A-75463, Two pairs curtains. McGuinness, Mrs., 11 Ashworth treet, Town, No. B-28837, picture. McKee, Dorothy, 100 Spruce street, Town, No. 54801, Brier pipe McLean, Mary, 66 Pine street, Town, No. B-16896, Radio lamp, McVeigh, Carol, 81 Oxford street, fatherly advice after the two were held in the Pennsylvania town. Any-Town, No. A-98567, Two pairs ladies way, Police Chief Glisson and Officer Newlin, standing in rear, questioned

gilk hose. Meyers, Paul K., 313 Adams where the baby is. Rector G. Paul Musselman, sitting, left, who helped in quiszing the man and woman, added another touch to this unusual Maid Electric mixer.

Holl street; Miss Frances Wenzel. 88 Silver Lane; Dorothy Fregin, 126 Colombo Society Members Do Wells street and William Reichert, Honor To Luigi Bonvini Who 192 Highland street.

BOWERS LAUDS MONROE

Ashlawn, Va., April 25.—(AP) — Claude Bowers, biographer and key-note speaker at the Democratic Na-

tional convention in 1928, today

praised James Monroe, author of the

ing man of action among the Three

Musketeers of Democracy-Jeffet-

Addressing the conference of gov-

ernors meeting at the Monroe home here for the dedication of the Mon-

roe statue by Attilio Piccirilli the

writer said of the third President of

"He was essentially a fighter. The

others might use the rapier of finesse; he preferred the battle

Bowers told the chief executives they stood on hallowed ground

where Monroe met with his friends,

Thomas Jefferson and James Madi-

son, to discuss the problems of the

The writer declared that when

Monroe's philosophy, "born of his passion for liberty and human

rights," dies, the republic will cease

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Myron Strickland of An-

dover was admitted to the Memori-

al hospital Saturday suffering from

typhoid fever. Three children of

Mr. and Mrs. Strickland, all under

six years, were admitted last week

Irving Finley of 10 Wetherell

A son was Lorn Saturday to Mr.

and Mrs. Fred Miller of 150 Spen-

Sons were born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moriarty of 128

Main street and Mr. and Mrs. Bur-

Mrs. Hannah Dahlman of 148

Wetherell street was admitted Sun-

day. Sunday discharges were: Mrs.

Fannie Shaw of 159 Park street,

Hartford; Raymond Johnson, 37

Miss Viola Shearer, of 123 Hil-

Young was the vinner of the ladies

won the consolation. William So-

Macht con-olation.

their control.

and Mrs. T. G. Tucker.

rscchi took men's first and Fred

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foote of Gilead

The last in a series of lectures on

perennials will be given at the Co-

lumbia Town Hall. Tuesday after-

noon at 2 o'clock. The subject to be

discussed by Mr. Wilkinson are: Cul-

ture, summer care, staking, fall

cleanup, winter protection, pests and

Mrs. Rogers Hayden, Jr., of

Northampton, Mass., spent the week

end at the home of her parents, Mr.

Hubert Little of Meriden was

week end guest of Mrs. Harriet

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Evenings 50c to \$2.50.
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Today and Tuesday

Here is one

picture that

ton Pearl of 13 Northfield street.

street was admitted Saturday.

with the same disease.

cer street.

son, Monroe and Madison."

the United States:

young republic.

Monroe Doctrine, as "the outstand-

Is Going To Italy. liard street, Ida Pinney of Andover Luigi Bonvini, one of the organiz- ard Walter Ford of Vernen were ers and charter members of the admitted today. Colombo Society, is to return to Dr. George Lundberg will com-

Nichols, Mrs. J. N., Highland Pk., Set.

Odermann, G., 504 Parker street,
Town, No. 34162, Picture.
Pratt, Emily, 194 Center street,
Town, No. 55024, Bag flour, 24 1-2
Ibs.

Italy for a visit on May 12 and at the meeting of the society held in the Italian clubhouse on Norman street yesterday afternoon he was presented with a gold watch chain and fob by President Joseph Borello in behalf of the society.

Robb, Muriel, 113 E. Center organization of the society twenty-

> During the twenty-six years that Mr. Bonvini has been a resident of Manchester he has given much o were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Collins. his time not only to the society but to general service to his fellow

McCARTHY-LEDUC

Miss Beatrice Leduc, daughter Scranton, Edna, 428 Hillstown street, Glastonbury, No. B-35494, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leduc, of Summer street, was married this Shaw, Mrs. R., 171 West Center morning to Frederick McCarthy, son street, Town, No. A-35070, Automo- of John McCarthy, of Pine Hill street. The ceremony took place at 9 o'cleck at St. James's church, in Shea, Mrs. Mabel, 97 Mather the presence of a large number of relatives and friends. Rev. W. P

The ceremony was followed by reception and wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's parents, after which the bridal party and guests motored over to Mr. McCarthy's home on Pine Hill street.

The bride has been employed by Cheney Brothers, the bridegroom by the Rogers Paper Company. "Ted" as he is best known among his friends, has long been considered one of the best football players in Manchester. He has played end on several championship teams, including the Majors and Cloverleaves. He is a graduate of Manchester High

PUBLIC RECORDS

WARRANTEE DEEDS The Manchester Construction Company to Elfrieds F. Knoffs, lot 53 in the "Midvale Addition No. 1." tract on Durant street and lot 27 in the "Clearview" fact on Princeton street. Lawrence A. Converse to Samuel

garage in 1928 was forsighted after He keeps the car on one side and lives in the other.

Two More Held in Lindbergh Case

Looks as if kindly Calvin G. Ax, right, the Burgess of Dowington, Pa.,

was giving Albert Lacher and his companion, Miss Edith Crebbe, a little

them because they wrote a letter to Col. Lindbergh saying they might tell

GIVEN WATCH AND FOB ON EVE OF JOURNEY

Italy for a visit on May 12 and at plete the series of three lectures

lbs. In behalf of the society. Rich, S., New street, Town, No. There was about 100 members Gado, Mary, No. School street, B-18060, Imported Italian pottery present. Following the meeting refreshments were served, President Borello, acting as master of ceremonies, called upon several of the

members present. They recalled the ning under the auspices of the Cofour years ago and the active part taken by Mr. Bonvini through the first prize and Mrs. Robert Cobb carly days and his continued activities since that time.

countrymen.

Reldy officiated.

There will be a Well Child Con-ference at the hall Tuesday afternoon from 2 to 4.

M. and Jessie G. Rankin, land on Starkweather street.



in Sinclair Lewis'

"Arrowsmith" HELEN HAYES

ADDED ATTRACTION Wednesday and Thursday Charles Gerard The popular radio star of Sta-tion WTIC in person.

"Contributes to vitamin needs of children"

Says Professor Allyn of Country Club Fresh Fruit Lemon, Orange and Lime Beverages, and Professor Allyn in describing these delicious beverages continues as follows:

> . juice of fresh limes and lemons and tree-ripened oranges neither chemical preservatives nor artificial colors . . .

> nor are they heated or cooked. ". . . vitamin potency preserved to a remarkable degree . . rich in nutritive sugars and healthful acids of the fruit . . .

> contributes generously to vitamin needs of children or invalids . . gratefully refreshing to everyone."

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PALE DRY AND GOLDEN GINGER ALE LEMON ORANGE AND LIME BEVERAGES

5 FULL GLASSES TO THE BIG FAMILY BOTTLE

PAINT MILK BOTTLES, **USE THEM FOR BOOZE**

White Containers Left At Doors Looked Innocent But to set in motion forces that will Police Break Racket.

stopped the activity of delivering amply safeguarded by the Federal hooch in milk bottles painted white Reserve system. but they just missed getting the goods on a ne variety of milkmen. Several of these new "milkmen" have started in business here re-phasize this to bring out the concently. They delivered a little milk trast between controlled expansion and considerable of the hill-made of this kind and pure inflation, such variety of strong waters. The white as is involved in proposals now bepaint made the bottles of hooch fore Congress for printing flat curlook like the innocent lacteal.

was that the new dealers failed to budgets." provide themselves with bottles in the ordinary way but depended in lifting other people's bottles. This attracted notice. One of the sus-

had just gotten rid of the last of a sound fiscal policy and to balance their painted bottles but were its budget. prosecuted for defective brakes.

It is said that the scheme has been abandoned, the "strong-milk" peddlers realizing that the cops were hep to the new game.

CLOSE VOTES RECORDED ON COAL, COPPER DUTIES

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taken up forthwith.

Notice was served several days ago by Senator Hull (D., Tenn.) of the latest and most serious phases that he intended to move elimina- of the world-wide economic derange- New Brit. Mch. com.. tion of the tariffs now carried in the ment, beginning last May with the bill and seek to blind the committee insolvency of the great Austrian North and Judd 9 not to add any more. bank, Creditanstalt, which, he said, Niles Bem Pond 51/2

"leaders do not."

King (D., Utah), who is ill, was call- States and the American dollar. ed at his home by Senator Harrison but was not expected to be able to attend the sessions until later in the

in favor of eliminating tariffs. Two House are Democratic members-Senators Connally, of Texas, and

Gore of Oklahoma. The House bill also contained a cles to add copper and timber to the

big job, members had at their elbow a fat 1440 page volume of testimony given in the recent hearings. Senator Reed (R., Pa.) said he

hoped a manufacturers sales tax, rejected by the House, might be

gan its work behind closed doors. import taxes. It rejected the at- for credit expansion. The antiand forest products in the measure. other evidence, said Mills, indicate The committee also rejected by 10 clearly that there is a "definite, if

with respect to imports from countries whose currency has depreciat-

on oil and coal The vote on copper follows: For er we are on the right path." Republicans, Smoot, Watson, Reed, Thomas of Idaho, Jones and Met-calf. Democrats, Connally. Against promise of American life." Republicans, Keyes and LaFollette; Democrats, Harrison,

Costigan and Hull. The vote on oil which was 9 to 9 follows: For: Republicans, Watson, Reed, Smoot, Shortridge, Couzens, Bingham and Thomas of Idaho. Democrats, Connally and Gore. Against: Republicans, Keyes, LaFollette, Jones and Metcalf. Democrats, Harrison, George, Walsh of Massachusetts, Costigan

follows: For: Republicans, Smoot, to determine his status. Watson, Reed, Shortridge, Bingham, Thomas and Jones, Democrats, Connally, and Gore. Against: Republicans, Keyes, LaFollette, and Metcalf, Democrats, Harrison, George, Walsh of Massachusetts, Costigan

LINDBERGHS TO MOVE

Hopewell, N. J., April 25.—(AP)

—The Lindberghs will move back to Englewood this week, probably this supposed friendship and the Wednesday, away from the Sourland Hills home which has been the scene of so much sorrow for them

Headquarters of the New Jersey line could not sell him a ticket. for the kidnaper Charles A. Lind- arrived, Romanoff declined to bergh, Jr., will be at Trenton. Only plain his predicament. two or three state troopers will be left at the estate to guard it Duke Michael," he said. "Probably against trespassers.

in the child hunt for several days. by descent. I am an American citi-The Norfolk, Va., intermediaries, zen, born in New York." the aged educator who communiport of progress.

CONTROLLED CREDITPLAN IS ADVANCED BY MILLS

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make economic recovery possible." As one of these forces, Mills out-Manchester police activities have lined controlled credit expansion,

Controlled Credit

"Controlled credit expansion is only possible through the operation rency, or such as would result ulti-A weak point in the arrangement mately from a series of unbalanced

On the budget question Mills was emphatic:

"No greater blow could be dealt pects was arrested. The police to National confidence and to the found no liquor in his car but they National credit," he emphasized. found illegally possessed containers. "than the failure of the Federal gov-Two other suspects when held up ernment in times like these to follow

Drastic Economies

"This means, for the government, drastic economies; for the people, an additional burden of taxation. What is the alternative? Continued borrowing at constantly increasing interest rates, progressive depreciation in the value of all outstanding government securities, loss of confidence and in the end uncontrolled inflation and a sad day of reckon-

Mills termed it a "most extraordinary and baffling paradox" that this committee members favored the country, richer in actual and real tackling of the issue at once. Chair- wealth "than anything ever dreamman Smoot (R., Utah) and Senator ed of by any nation in the world," Harrison, of Mississippi, ranking at the same time has been and is Democrat, said the matter would be undergoing "the most severe depression ever experienced."

He outlined the causes and effects Mann & Bow, Class A -Asked about it today, Hull said in turn undermined Germany, caus- Peck, Stow and Wilcox 1 he would make such a motion if his ing a collapse which shook confi-Both Republicans and Democrats Great Britain off the gold standard, Stanley Works 13 marshalled their full forces. Senator and swept down upon the United Standard Screw 23

Gold Resources Drop

"That battle was won, but the cost was heavy," he continued. "When the battle was over * * the gold the battle was over * * the gold Union Mfg Co 29 31 Union Mfg Co 8 resources of the United States were U S Envelope, com... The Democratic membership of over \$700,000,000 lower, hundreds of the committee was not unanimously banks had failed, the banks were Veeder Root heavily in debt to the Federal Re-serve system and currency was J.B.Wil'ms Co., \$10 par 58 of the leading proponents of the serve system and currency was tax on oil imports voted by the being hoarded on an immense scale." But for these events, he said, recovery might have begun many

months ago. Even then when "the economic forces working towards tariff on coal and efforts have al- contraction and deflation had fairly ready been launched in Senate cir- well spent themselves" Mills said the forces, of recovery were more than offset by the "paralyzing fear which As the committee sat down to its gripped our people, the loss of confi-ig job, members had at their elbow dence, and the terrible contraction of credit which forced business and

prices to new low levels." Banks Assisted There followed, as he sketched the process, the various means taken adopted by the Senate in lieu of by the government to half bank failsome of the excise taxes on selected | ures-86.4 per cent of those aided by the Reconstruction Finance Corpora-Technical experts from the Treas- tion were in towns of less than ury joined the committee as it be- 25,000, he said-aid the railroads, insurance companies and other units In a series of votes, the committee | "affected with the public interest." retained oil and coal duties in the On top of these came the antibill and added copper to the list of hoarding campaign and the steps tempt to insert duties on lumber hoarding campaign's results and

to 8 a provision to change the tariff gradual" return of confidence. "I have tried to point out that credit and confidence are the magicians that must solve our paradox Two Republicans-Keyes of New for us," said Mills. "I have pointed Hampshire and LaFollette of Wis- out that progress has been achieved. consin-voted against all tariff But it takes time to arrest and reserve these great movements, and Senator Connally (D., Tex.) voted while it seems almost cruel to urge with the Republican majority to add patience after an already protractthe copper duty. Connally and Gore | ed period of waiting, yet I cannot (D., Okla.) also voted with the Republicans to retain the import taxes forces which have been set in motion an opportunity to exert themselves before yielding to doubt as to wheth-

"I have seen nothing," he con-Shortridge, Couzens, Bingham, cluded, "even in the darkest hours

Walsh of Massachusetts, Barkley, SUPPOSED GRAND DUKE HELD AS A STOWAWAY

New York, April 25 .- (AP)-A suave man with a dark mustache, Michael Romanoff, who was believed by passengers to be a Russian and grand duke, arrived on the liner He de France today with the prospect The vote for coal was 98 to 8 as of an indefinite stay on Ellis Island

After mingling with first class passengers on the ship for four days he was discovered by ship's officers to be without a ticket or a

Romanoff had a complete wardrobe and an acquaintance he struck up with Edward A. Cudahy, Chicago packer, led to his discovery as a stowaway. Romanoff told Cudahy he was a great friend of Captain J. Blancart, commander of the liner.

captain ordered a checkup. Romanoff, who had \$140 in cash, offered to pay his passage with a check, but as he had no papers the desk and said "I think that was my line could not sell him a ticket

State police, in charge of the hunt In a brief interview after the ship

"I did not say I was the Grand people assumed it because of my There have been no developments | name. Am I Russian? Oh, possibly,

Romanoff said he would have sated with the kidnapers as bought his passage to New York 'Jafsie" and other independent but for the inconvenience of having gencies which have been involved to supply passport papers. He dewithout a passport.

Local Stocks N. Y. Stocks

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.) Central Row, Hartford, Conn.

1 P. M. Stock	3	
Bank Stocks		
	Bid	Asked
	_	200
Conn. River	150	-
	60	70
First National	140	-
Land Mtg and Title	-	19
New Brit. Trust	_	180
West Hartford Trust	-	200
Insurance Stock	KB.	
Aetna Casualty	33	35
	21	23
Aetna Fire	23	25
Automobile	14	16
	38	41
	33	35
	30	32
Hartford Steam Boiler		37
Phoenix Fire	39	41
Travelers		415
Public Utilities St		
	42	46
	371/2	
	- 72	60
	47	49
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Bristol Brass	_	10
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Case, Lockwood and B	_	400
Collins Co	_	40
Colt's Firearms	8	10
Eagle Lock	18	21
Fafnir Bearings	_	65
Fuller Brush, Class A		14
Gray Tel Pay Station.	23	26
Hart and Cooley	_	125
Hartmann Tob, com	-	2
do, pfd	-	20
Inter Silver	16	20
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HIGH SCHOOL **NEWS**

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From the Tufts College publicity department comes the news that Ruth Smith, M. H. S., '25, and Ruth Behrend, M. H. S., '29, senior and AL SMITH'S FORCES junior respectively at Tufts, are taking many honors in the student activities of the college. Photographs of the debating team of the women's college of Tufts and the cast of the senior play show Ruth Smith a member of each. In the senior play photograph she oc-cupies the center of the stage and is shown in a peppery characteriza-tion laying down the law to the rest of the cast.

Ruth Behrend was in charge of Saturday night in the new Tufts gymnasium, the main social event of the spring season. She has been an officer in the All Round for three years. In addition she has played on her class hockey team, class baseball team and the varsity tennis team. She has been doing the makeup work for the dramatic clubs. She belongs to the Fabian Society and Sigma Kappa sorority.

special request of the pastor, Mr. territories still to be decided. Woodruff. There were members of on the subject, "Giving More Than dissolve strength of this opposition, had laid down this principle in two paigning. famous quotations. He said George Bernard Shaw had defined a gentleman as "one who puts more into life than he takes out." Mr. Woodruff brought the lesson right down to school life and said that there was no such thing as the "contagion of education." It cannot be caught, it must be mastered by putting in hard work. He recounted the lives of many famous people who never measured their success or happiness in terms of material wealth but received the joy of service for others. The chorus choir, in which there

among them the fact that the unfound on the Billerica main high-

After listening to the description of the dead man, the Ray girl tearfully approached to the teacher's Investigation confirmed

"It's a blank sheet of paper." "That's right—we don't speak to each other."-Passing Show.

Treated with chemicals, corton n the baby hunt have made no re- clined to say how he got to Europe can be made fire-resisting and moisture-proof.

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	Util Pow and Lt	31/8
	West Union	26 7/8

A large group of High school stuare many high school students and alumni, sang two anthems.

HBR FATHER THE VICTIM

Billerica, Mass., April 25-(AP) The little daughter of Mason Ray, 35, sat in school today listening to a radio broadcast of news items, just as friendly. identified body of a man, the victim of a hit and run driver, had been

SPEECHLESS!

"This is a letter from my brother-

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١	Gen Motors	11%
	Gillette	1514
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	Johns Manville	
	Kelvinator	534
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	Rem Rand	214
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	South Pac	141/4
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	Unit Gas Imp	16%
	U S Ind Alco U S Rubber	20 % 3 1/8
	U S Steel	28%
	Util Pow and Lt	31/8
	West Union	11½ 26%
	West El and Mfg	221/8
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READY FOR BATTLE

Woolworth 361/2

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lican spotlight, particularly prohibition. Continued agitation for a referendum plank in the party platform has been bobbing up in the comment of party leaders. Furthermore the Pennsylvania Republican the All Round Club Formal last primary, also tomorrow, will be marked by the fight of Smedley D. Butler, the flery Marine, who is an ardent dry to wrest the Senatorial nomination from the incumbent James J. Davis, who swung to a wet position at the opening of his

Roosevelt's Delegates Coming up to tomorrow's mark Roosevelt has 261 delegates. His supporters expect more than 300 dents attended the Center Congre- additional will be obtained without gational church on Sunday at the a struggle from among states and

Another couple of hundred, roughthe Hi-Y, Girl Reserves, DeMolay, ly, will be needed for the nominaand Boy Socuts. The sermon was tion. For these, unless the Massaparticularly directed to this group chusetts and Pennsylvania verdicts You Get." He showed how Christ there will have to be energetic cam-

The Garner forces and those of Smith will cash a week from tomorrow in California where 44 votes are at stake.

A BIT NOISY

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PROGRAM OF CONTRASTS AT S. M. E. MUSICAL

est of Admirable Concert.

The program of the musical prethe choir had asked for, and consisted of compositions by masters of versity of themes and their com-

Organ "Dawn," Jenkins Choral from the "Meistersingers," ... Wagner
"Hear My Prayer," ... Kopylof
"Jesu, Friends of Sinners," .. Greig "As the Waves of the Sea,"

"The Song of Mary," Kranz
"Gloria in Excelsis," (St. Ce-"In Joseph's Lovely Garden,"

service was one of reverent ex- and expected fermentation of Left Opposition pectancy and the audience heard a hypocrisy." production truly artistic. The conthe subdued, simple but tuneful until after the conventions. After

by Greig. accompanied and the pitch in each the modification Mr. Donald D. Conn Assd Gas and Elec 21/2 health now is "perfect" after a long instance was exceptionally well sus- asks for the vineyardists." tained. One of the outstanding numbers was the "Day of Judgement," by Arkhangelski, in which

by Miss Eleanor Willard, and her month period.

sented at the South Methodist ducted by Rev. Robert A. Colpitts, church last night was made up of request numbers which friends of was formerly pastor at this church. modern and early periods. The program in detail shows the di-

positions of the Russian school, and in home brewing. They certainly German Nationals 30 it was interesting to note how each do not think that the man who State's Party 6 possessed a characteristic always makes beer at home is going to see People's Party 6 looked for in these settings, the that it has less than one half of one Christian Socialists 4 minor theme with a touch of rever- per cent alcohol." ence that seems to be a feature in LaGuardia held differences be- Farmers 3

singing was up to its usual high HITLERITES GAIN The choir lived up to the high

mark which it long ago set for itself and the many musical lovers and Three Numbers of Russian extended to the director, and the School Contribute To Inter- choir at the conclusion of the servchoir at the conclusion of the service. Mr. Sessions both in his organ numbers and also in his directing losers. They dropped from 137 seats to 97. Even the Catholic Centrists

displayed his usual skill. The religious exercises were con-

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face on wine is not unusual in view sand votes.

Tax on Malt, Hops

"The government prosecutes bootleggers for failing to pay in-"The Day of Judgement,"

Come taxes—not because they are violating the prohibition laws."

National "The Day of Judgement,"

Arkhangelski Sanctus (Mass in B Minor) .. Bach In this program are three com-

tween the vineyardists and the Fed- "German Fraction" The atmosphere throughout the eral government "are the inevitable Communist Opposition

"The noble experiment is a bust," trasts were marked between such a he said. "I am only sorry that thrilling number as the choral from President Hoover hasn't the courage the "Meistersingers," by Wagner, to to say so now instead of waiting number "Jesu, Friend of Sinners," the voters decide in November we'll put an end to the problem real soon Several of the numbers were un- anyhow-and we won't stop with

IN DIET ELECTIONS

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lost four seats. The Vote.

4,251,000; the Centrists 3,421,000; Communists 2,620,000; German Nationals 1,427,000; People's Party know what to expect. 325,000; State's party, 291,000; E20-nomic 179,000; smaller parties 279,-

the less important Diet elections in Emery replied. Hamburg and Anhalt. In Bavaria Representative Vinson (D., Ky.) they ran neck and neck with the said that during the two weeks the Bavarian people's party for first Federal Reserve system has issued saying the government's "about place, losing out by only one thou- \$200,000,000 in new currency on the

The following is the almost com- chases. plete new lineup of seats in the important Prussian Diet, as a result of change in the gold reserve," Vinson yesterday's election, compared with told Emery. the old lineup:

Economic Party 3

Nonpartisan

CURB QUOTATIONS

(By Associated Press.)

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The Hitlerites polled 7,444,000 lift the fog?" asked Representative votes in Prussia; the Socialists 4,251,000; the Centrists 3,421,000; "Action," Emery replied. "First pass the tax bill so industry may Eslick asked if the Reconstruction

experiment. "Yes, but it has historical pre-DRY LAW CHANGES The National Socialists led also in cedent and we approve of it,"

basis of government bond pur-"That has been done without any

"If they continue at that rate they will have put \$2,400,000,000 in 6 new currency into circulation in 24 138 weeks: the same amount proposed

TO ASSIST JOBLESS

New York, April 25 - (AP) -Arturo Toscanini, conductor of the New York Philharmonic Symphony Society, arrived today on the liner He de France to conduct a concert Friday at Carnegie Hall for the benefit of unemployed musicians.

He plans to return to Europe on the same ship, sailing Saturday. "I come to help the unemployed musicians," Toscanini said, "and to offer them my sympathy and co-

operation." The maestro, who had been suffering from neuritis, said that his Blue Ridge ... 1 rest at the little village of Piazzi, Cities Service ... 414 near Sienna. He said he hopes to have some new scores when he re-Hunan, province of China, is about Golduman Sachs 1% turns next October for eight weeks

Util Pow and Lt 11/4 Liquor must be getting better.



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BELATEDLY AWAKE

reorganize the government departreached long ago. Only a particularly stupid partisanship caused this long delay in adopting a course which, both from the standpoint of political strategy and from that of honest desire to improve national conditions, was obviously the only proper one.

The workings of the executive de- difficult? partments are, primarily, the responsibility of the executive branch of the government. For Congress to undertake the direct management of the departments would be to assume a task which it could never accomplish, even though it should neglect every other duty in favor of that impossible one.

President Hoover's request for authority to reorganize the departhave been granted without hesitation months ago.

many that the clause written into for a titanic crash like that of Kreuthe omnibus cost-cutting bill, by ger's. which the proposed changes set up Swedish investigators have assert- adequate object lesson, it any by the President could be voided by ed that forged Italian bonds with a were needed, for such officials Congressional action within 60 days, face value of approximately \$100,is a wise provision. The President 000,000 were traced to the match filiations and firmly entrenched, seems to be rather more than reso- king's door. Imagine the utter im- machine-backed positions to follute, even stubborn, in his opposi- possibility of finally evading detection to reduction of federal salaries tion in a swindle of that size, and and in his devotion to his "stagger you have the measure of this man's plan" of furloughs without pay and delusion. revolt. The people will see in it a final significance. practical certainty that just so many more drones will be saddled on the backs of the nation to supplan nullified by putting this par- the people of this state. ticular theory into practice, with this disapproval clause in effect.

will probably never enter seriously with complete skill, produces rela- for "righteous uprising and indiginto the problem, there is no ques- tively few accidents-a theory to nant and effective rebuke" for you have ever known. Once you tion but that reorganization should which the commissioner for years presidents who drank or served be left in executive hands. It could has been rather definitely comhave been effected by this time if it mitted. But they constitute, never- sives of this day are dry, includhad not been for the unintelligent theless, a constant and deadly men- ing Norris, Borah and other westopposition of the opposition major- ace when permitted to run on any ern senators. But it is to be ity in the House.

SHORT SELLING

the Senate Banking and Currency capable and adroit. They handle Committee by traders in the New their great lumbering vehicles with York Stock Exchange is illuminating surpassing skill. They seem to but whether it provides substantial have no nerves. And, when all for the state of the market is an- they do have one it is ghastly. other matter.

than Percy A. Rockefeller, who de- It is the other fellow-the chap at certainly damaging to prohibition one of the most alkaline-forming clared himself a bull by policy and the wheel of the smaller vehicle, through final loss of the dry dic- foods but it does contain a small sympathies, stated that he had suf- who driven by fear into yielding tatorship over major parties, a amount of oxalic acid, however, not der 18 engaged in coal mining in ly prominent New Yorkers. fered enormous losses through the everything to the bus and taking fall in stock values, but admitted every precaution that the bus does mai result in some contests be- bladder stones of the oxali: type. In __Miss Beatrice McConnell of most people oxalic acid is oxidized Pennsylvania Department in the last two years from short way safe for the express train speed tried in several state contests, ganic acids and leaves no residue

stocks which he naturally hoped permits it to tear by on its devas- have had the prohibitionist vote some cases but, if it does not in arrived are partly responsible for would go up but which persisted in tating career. most individuals in business sought have you, there. to let some other fellow stand his

ter real estate were going down for the Philippines comes up, there are recently greented to Parlia- of Italian labor agitators. It is said has been a failure both morally and seen a failure both morally and seen and the seen man owned a house worth at one tant that the people of the United amount for the year ending March ones take castor oil until they -Mrs. Amasa Stone Mather, mem-

value of that house had fallen to selves. That is the level of culture \$6,000 and the owner was convinced reached by the people of the islands. that it would keep on going down | Many Americans conceive of all till it became worth only \$2,000. Filipinos as semi-savage people who Suppose he knew of a man who indulge in head-hunting, devil-worwanted to buy the house for \$5,000. ship and cannibalism in practically Suppose he sold the house to the all parts of the archipelago except customer, with a view to buying it the larger cities. There could be back again by and by for \$2,000. no more mistaken notion than that. That would be short selling. After he had sold it he would want to see been a rich culture in the Philipthe price keep on going down-but pines for more than 300 years. The he wouldn't be forcing it down. Filipinos are far more literate and And suppose he did buy his house well-informed than the people of the self \$3,000 of his \$8,000 loss. And then suppose somebody accused him of being a rogue-wouldn't he be indignant? How many of us

WEALTH INSANTTY

Now that more light has been shed on the tangled affairs of Ivar Kreuger it is beginning to be a little easier to understand why the rich "match king" killed himself.

Indeed, the suicide seems to be the one action in the whole tangled chain that looks logical. All the rest is bizarre, disordered, reason-

Why should one of the world's richest and most powerful men forge millions of dollars worth of Italian The determination of the Demo- government securities? Why should tion Party organized to contest the cratic House Economy Committee he contribute heavily to monarchist to give President Hoover power to movements in Spain, to Fascist movements in Germany? Why ments, subject to Congressional ap- should he get things into such a proval, is one that should have been mix-up that police investigation is looked for in such widely-separated places as New York, Berlin, Paris, Amsterdam and Geneva?

Is there, perhaps, something about the pursuit of great wealth and great commercial power that betravs a man and compels him to de- Saloon League and affiliated or-

of finance is no job for the over- wet," it would seem to leave the squeamish. To reach the position to do except to confine themselves that Ivar Kreuger reached one to an attempt to hold their lines must have a boundless confidence in in the congressional elections one's self, coupled with a readiness unless they formed the threatened new party. to reach out for whatever it is that one happens to want without worry ing too greatly over the ethical nice-

Do that long enough, and evenments was a proper one. It should tually you reach the point at which portant officeholders or other your own will and your own de- politicians would be lured in, alsires are your only law. Then, if leaders in 1928 might report for On the other hand it will seem to bad luck comes, the stage is all set duty.

the five day week. His accredited The determined pursuit of money, idea of taking on 25,000 or 50,000 beyond the point at which one has thought, at least, the business of additional federal employes under enough to buy the freedom and nominating a candidate who would this system while still effecting leisure which money can provide, is accept and who would have any great total savings, is one against an ignoble game. A debacle like which the country is pretty sure to that of Kreuger's is a sample of its chinery of the major parties seems

BUS SPEEDS

If Motor Vehicles Commissioner port-at something far above the Stoeckel will carry his campaign "prevailing wage" for equal effort. against over-speeded motorbuses to Mr. Hoover would probably never a definite conclusion he will find himrisk having his whole reorganization self supported whole-heartedly by

The motorbuses provide possibly Outside of that one factor, which theory that high speed, controlled such schedules as those recently in gram of prohibition and progres-

But it is not all skill and not all None of the witnesses have con- luck that enable the buses to go on is established, it probably won't tributed more valuable testimony their thundering ways unscathed. The established, it probably won't do to try laughing it off. Even misunderstanding regarding the nights—we should all live to be 100. of the latter. The bus toots its horn sometimes successfully against except carbon dioxide and water. As the owner of long lines of and the traffic takes to the ditch and Republicans, and if Hughes could Raw cabbage causes flatulence in

going down, Mr. Rockefeller said he By all means, Mr. Commissioner, elected president over Wilson. had tried to protect himself against part of his losses by engaging in part of his losses by engaging in and let it be a big bee with a long Democratic nominee in case a dry Question: Mrs. R. T. writes: short selling to some extent. In sting. And please do not say any- party should be organized for the other words he quit battering his thing about avoiding speed "unsafe election this November. head against a stone wall and like under the conditions." They might

PHILIPPINES

As a matter of fact, there has Balkans, for example; their standard indeed runs higher than that in certain states of the American union. Americans who look on all Filipinos and as jungle people tragically unready for self-government are simply fool-

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

PARTY THREAT BY DRYS MIGHT BE BOOMERANG By RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Writer

Washington- The one sure way to get the prohibition issue out of politics would be to get a Prohibi-

Democrats and Republicans. That is a course which leaders of dry organizations have been threatening to take, more or less openly, in case both major parties lay moist planks in their 1932 platforms, and the wets are enthusiastic over that idea.

Leaders of the wets would like nothing better than to segregate under one political banner all voters who consistently vote dry. ahead of everything else. Such a of strength. Curiously enough. move presumably would further the only way to increase strength is weaken such hold as the Antilude himself when the going gets ganizations still have on Republicans and Democrats.

Nevertheless, if both Republi-Climbing to the top in the world can and Democratic parties "go lack of use. However, the same drys rather in a hole, with little

> how far it might get. Few imthough some of the "Hoovercrat"

> The miserable fate of most of the Democratic leaders who bolted Smith for Hoover would be an now politically dry as might be asked to give up their political ailow the new party.

Who Would They Nominate? Presumably the party's presidential candidate would not be Bishop Cannon, Dr. Clarence True Wilson or F. Scott McBride. On first strong personal popular pull as against the ramified political mato present little difficulty.

No presidential nominee of the old Prohibition Party ever drew ple who want to increase their more than 260,000 votes. A 1932 dry candidate probably would do much better, even in proportion to the total vote, but it in the muscles. You must first build is hard to believe that he could

carry a single state. The Prohibition Party used to have platform covering most of the day's important issues, often endorsing advanced progressive the very best of all examples of the legislation aside from dry measures. But the dry cause was its your own body. This sensation chief stimulus. Platforms called

wine in the White House. Many of the foremost progresdoubted whether any joint prosivism could ever be worked out With very few exceptions indeed to the satisfaction of both groups. The evidence being given before the bus drivers are marvelously A lot of progressives are wet and many drys are reactionary.

You Can't Laugh It Off Organizing a third party also costs plenty of money and the bigger a party you try to organsupport for the suspicion that bear things are considered, they have ex- ize, the more it costs. The drys raiders are appreciably responsible traordinarily few accidents. When have been having money trouble. as have most other groups trying to raise cash.

But if a dry third party really acidosis? though the effect would be almost oxalic acid in spinach. Spinach is _Lord Baden-Powel of England. dry ticket might draw off just enough to cause any injury unless enough votes to change the nor- one is suffering from kidney or in a one-year period.

in California in 1916 he would your case, I do not believe there is the depression. have carried the state and been any preference of one vegetable -Bichard Whitney, president, New around the corner!

MORE AVIATION MONEY

air subsidy of Great Britain is ex- er harm anyone."

Health and Diet Advice

DE DR. FRANK McCOY

HOW TO GAIN STRENGTH

Many people want to know if there are any medicines or tonics which will help them grow stronger. I do not know of any medicines which actually but strength into the body. Many of the tonics contain alcohol, and the one drinkthem feels stronger, smarter braver than he really is, just though he took a drink of liquor. However, such a false sensation of vigor and joy afterwards results in deperssion and the patient ends up feeling worse than he did before. If there is any medicine which can quickly restore lasting strength to the human frame, I have never seen it. ENERGY FOODS

Many patients want a list of all of the "energy foods." I realize that some foods are commonly classed as "energy foods," but in this case the name is misleading and conveys a mistaken idea. Such foods really do not afford energy unless they are used in the body. You must first create an actual need for food before any strength can be gained from it. Stuffing on foods will generally hinder rather than help, and may increase a tendency to such troubles as raterrh, asthma and swollen tonsils.

Some patients have an idea they should go to bed to "save" their strength. This method of conserving strength is totally wrong except in the most severe crisis of disease. An ordinary case of weakness may be benefited by a short rest in bed, but after several weeks there is a loss and not a gain to use what you have.

It is not hard for most people to realize that an arm which was not used for six weeks would waste away and become weak from six weeks, expecting to gain strength and will be greatly surprised when the effect on the body is exactly the same as on the arm which was tied up. You cannot gain strength lying in bed doing

you want to gain strength. manner. This is the way to get the first day, then next day plan for you to try to accomplish only a few movements of each ed the first day, but, if you will have faith, and will do the exercises for one solid month, you will note considerable improvement in your strength. Never exercise until and rest. The temporary fatigue induced by movements will pass away quickly and leave you feeling stronger than before.

When we speak of strength, we mean strength to move easy and simple that many peostrength will not even try.

arm or leg and feel a ripple of feeling of power like nothing else win this reward you will press forward toward winning more strength like a winning presses against the tape. All at once you will realize the energy and vigor of mind and body which Nature meant you to have.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Spinach and Raw Cabbage) Question: Mrs. Crytal J. writes: 'I have been in the habit of eating raw spinach until recently when I was told that spinach contains oxalic acid and that it will cause acidosis. Having substituted the spinach for raw cabbage, will you kindly tell me which of the two vegetables is preferable eaten raw and if the spinach really does cause

over the other.

as a punishment? My mother does passed. cause some trouble? I told her it London, -A slight increase in the | would, but she says that salts nev-

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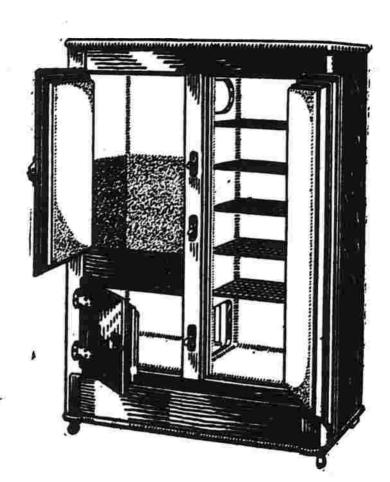
80 lbs. Watkins top icer apartment model; oak case with white enamel lining and 1 wire shelf

50 lbs. Watkins front icer, 3-door model; oak case with three wire shelves and c white enameled lining

50 lbs. Leonard Polar King front icer with white porcelain lining and cork insulation. 3 shelves

75 lbs. Leonard Polar King front icer with cork insulation and white porcelain interior. 3 wire shelves

100 lbs. Leonard Polar King front icer with four wire shelves and white enameled



(Illustrated)

One of the finest refrigerators ever built made by Leonard with 1 1-2 inches of corkboard insulation. Holds 125 lbs. of ice. Note the plain, smooth flush oak doors and white porcelain lined.

Shopworn Metal Refrigerators

50 lb. Household with green enameled metal exterior, and white \$29.50 rior. 3 shelves

100 lb. Household with 4 shelves. white enameled interior and gray \$37.50 enameled metal exterior

75 lb. Leonard Steelklad with corkboard insu-

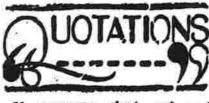
lation. White enameled metal interior and extension \$37.50 rior

100 lb. Leonard Steelklad with white enameled interior and exterior. Cork-\$39.50 board insulation

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a laxative to a child, and certainly not as a punishment. Your mother hould read some of the recent books on child training.



If everyone slept out - and

One out of every seven boys un-

Political leaders who boasted that a permanent era of prosperity had were getting commonplace, when

this. If this is con' nued, will it not -Representative Wright Patman, sponsor for the bonus bill.

Suppose the market for Manches- When the question of independence Suppose the market for Manches- When the question of independence S1, 1938, according to "air estim- read about Mussolini's treatment People are convinced the dry law

"What do you think of giving a lit- and promote the general welfare we and sauerkraut. Just a few weeks But when someone satirized the troops. tle nine-year-old boy Epsom salts are not entitled to have this bill ago, one of the finest Fifth Avenue "royalty yearnings" of Mrs. Vanderresidence was the scene of a county bilt-oh my dears! fair with hundreds of Blue Book ladies going shopping for vegetables Mrs. Fiske's Fancies and fruits. There have been many Memoir sleuths and Despite all the dry claims to the more gestures in the same directresearchers, now engaged in track-

From Caviare To Cabbage New York, April 25,-In a cur. plans include a hurdy-gurdy-or rently popular musical satire, The several hurdy-gurdies—instead of the usual society jazz band. Bryant Astors, Goulds and Vanderbilts are Hall, where economics are discussed shown dining at an Automat. An- and workers' parties held, might the other scene reveals luxury shops in hired, and guests would be catered such panic that barkers are employ- from an Automat or a Childs. One of the requirements, say aded to drag in cust mers.

spoofing of the depression's pre- guest give up a favorite luxury for sumed effect on the rich and social-But it happens that these rich and socially prominent Manhattanites Maxwell, who is swankdom's pet have seized upon the tightening originator and cut-up. Miss Maxof times as a motif for their smartest

affairs. They had just about run out of tists and salon crowd. novelty ideas and 20-piece bands along came the good old depression keeps society chatting until the to help them out. Rarity was just next one comes along. Last year

columns have reported the smart- else. There were imitations of ac- with the British and French troops. Unless we can show that payment ness of hostesses who served corned tresses and dancers and even of Question: Mrs. R. T. writes: of the bonus will benefit the country beef and cabbage or frankfurters each other.

to come. A certain grand dame with Her attitude toward the world's Holland demanding the right to tant that the people of the United states refrain from deluding them. States refrain from deluding them. States refrain from deluding them with \$2,865,000 of the previous year. States refrain from deluding them ber of the Women's Organization a reputation for great originality dumb animals is fairly well known. It ansport certain supplies not used for Prohibition Reform.

to end all depression parties. The

All of which is good natured vance reports, will be that each this occasion. However, none will ever be able

> well spends most of her time abroad among the wits, sophisticates, ar-Her various visits home are usual-

Memoir sleuths and biographical battle, allied officials said. ing down material concerning the some of the ground lost early in the late Minnie Maddern Piske, are day, but pressure on the entire Britome Fun, Eh? turning up vastly interesting side- ish front was very great.

But the ultimate, it seems is still lights and anecdotes.

Germany sent an ultimate.

eat no meat. Several times, furcoated young actresses have faced f they wanted her favor they had best leave their fur wraps at home. One prominent society women received a ten-minute tongue lashing. One time, during rehearmal, everything seemed to have gone wrong, and Mrs. Fiske seemed to be wilting from fatigue. A member of the company urged her to rest. Mrs. Fiske waved her aside with: "No, this is just one of those occasions when the best-lifted faces

GILBERT SWAN



Miss Maxwell's invitations insisted one of the key positions in the Lys For several months the society that each guest come as somebody sector, after a day of heavy fighting French troops were forced out of

Fighting of great intensity continued, with German gains being small, on the entire Lys front, Five new German divisions were in the

British counter-attacks regained Germany sent an ultimatum to

FEWER WEDDED, MORE **DIVORCED IN STATE**

Marriages Fall Off 9.3 Per Cent In Year While Separation Decrees Increase.

Washington, April 25. - The Bureau of the Census announces that, according to the returns received, there were 10,030 marriages performed in Connecticut during the year 1931, as compared with 11,060 in 1930, representing a decrease of 1.030 or 9.3 per cent. In 1922, there

were 12,108 marriages performed. During the year 1931 there were 1,351 divorces granted in the State. as compared with 1,323 in 1930, representing an increase of 28 or 2.1 per cent. In 1922, there were 1,-030 divorces granted. There were 15 as soon as the fire whistle is soundmarriages annulled in 1931, as compared with 13 in 1930.

The estimated population of the state of Connecticut on July 1, 1931, was 1,624,000, and on July 1, 1930, 1.612.000. On the basis of these estimated, the number of marriages per 1,000 of the population was 6.2 in 1931, as against 6.9 in 1930; and the number of divorces per 1,000 of the population was 0.83 in 1931, as against 0.82 in 1930.

Queer Twists In Day's News

Chicago: Daylight saving time has cost a human life. Mrs. Anna Larson climbed a stepladder to set her clock ahead. The ladder colapsed and she was killed.

London: Two dollars will buy many things these days-including a dozen penquin eggs. These delicacies, come from South Africa, are quite the thing for fashion's table now-oh, really.

We aw: Polish officials have put an O. K. on the American method ple a day. Last fall they put out a 109 Prospect street on Saturday prohibitive order against the Amer- night. Funeral services were held ican fruit. Now they realize what this afternoon from the chapel of the order and, in due time, will oe 2:30 p. m. Rev. George S. Brookes, able to bite into a luscious Northern pastor of the church, officiated.

Chicago: Benjamin Goodman, all night in his store. Just to doubly sure, he gave his wife all the store's cash-\$65-and she went home with it. Mr. Goodman's hunch

laid Mrs. Goodman and got the \$65. Fate's funny. Evanston, Ill.: The terms "flatfeet," "cops," and "harness bulls" as applied to policemen are very distasteful to the delicate sensibilities of the citizenry. Alderman James, who believes public and policemen should be more friendly, suggests that the public speak of

its officers with more respect. yesterday and wrecked a bank. Anna was rounding a curve. The car, went through the bank's window. The roof of the bank was

walls tumbled down. Walter and Anna emerged from marshal took them to jail.

Wildwood, N. J.: There are fish will be prizes and refreshments. yarns aplenty-like this one, vouched for by Captain Frank Favora of the Grace F., a mackerel smack. his yesterday's catch, around the served his last term in that capa- Rev. David Carter, a recitation by midriff of which is a rubber band. city. He is giving up the post with Mrs. Walter Smith, a vocal duet by He solemnly avers the band was regret due to ill health. Although Misses Dorothy and Helen Frink, a there when the mackerel was pulled he will not be officially connected musical reading by Mrs. Clarence

GILEAD

Mrs. Clara E. Hanmer recently visited Mrs. Henry Bailey of Colchester, who is seriously ill at the Hartford hospital.

Miss Olive White entered the Manchester Memorial hospital Friday morning and was operated on for appendicitis in the afternoon. Her condition is reported as seri-

William Keefe of Andover called on old acquaintances here Friday. He is a native of this place and served in the World War, was seritime in veterans' hospitals.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. the typhoid fever.

Mrs. Alex Spak who recently underwent an operation for gallstones large number of the members from nine to 12 years, are: Betty Stevens at St. Joseph hospital, Willimantic, Rockville are planning to attend. was removed . riday to the State Hospital at Norwich.

The three-act play "The Little superintendent of the Methodist Clodhopper," was presented Thurs- Episcopal church, preached the serday evening by members of the mon at the Rockville M. E. church Grange. Much credit is due the cast on Sunday morning at 10:30 a. m. and their 'eader, Mrs. Ruby Gibson, He also conducted the installation for presenting the play in such an services of the Epworth League at able manner. The stage setting also that time the following officers being added much. The players were Miss installed: President, Francis Green; Evelyn Hutchinson as the "Little vice-presidents, Merle Tyler, Miss Clodhopper," Homer Hills, Miss Gradys Rhodes, Harriet Plummer Margaret Keefe, Mrs. Motz and Emil Kroymann; treasurer, Miss Everett Hutchinson. They will pre- Doris Waltz. sent the play in Columbia next

and the Gull school presented a was the speaker at the morning autogyro plane, Captain Lewis Yancompetitive Health program at the service at the Union Congregational hall Friday evening. The winner will church on Sunday morning. In the today he planned to go aloft again be announced at the close of the evening at 7 p. m. the picture, "The within the next few days in an effort

EX-PRESIDENT SICK

a serious condition here today fol- ter and others by confession of faith. cial, was held by Amelia Earhart lowing an emergency operation yes-

terday for ulcers of the stomach. expected but still grave.

ROCKVILLE

Interfere At Fires The Rockville Fire Department was called out to a fire in the rear room of a store on High street Friday night, which is used by Stanley

Kulo, who conducts a market, and which is owned by Anthony Janton. There was little damage, although olenty of smoke. The fire was confined to a barrel and was extinguished with chemicals.

Some months ago a warning was issued by the local police and fire officials on account of so many automobiles rushing to fires and interfering with the fire trucks. On Friday night many disregarded the warning and one man was given a severe reprimand by the local police chief. Motorists must stop cars and pull to the side of the road ed or they will be brought into court, police say.

Auxiliary To Foreign Wars An auxiliary to Badstuebner Post Veterans of Foreign Wars, is to be organized in this city and complete plans will be made by Memorial Day. The Auxiliary is being organized under the direction of the state officers and Nathan Hale Post of Manchester. Temporary officers have been selected and the Unit will be officially instituted in May. The meeting will be attended by state officers and members of nearby

Mrs. Charles Brendel, wife Post president, has been named at the first president of the organization. Other officers are: Senior Gertrude vice-president, Mrs. Ulitsch; junior vice-president, Mrs. Thomas Lutton; treasurer, Mrs. Lena Hewitt; chaplain, Mrs. Augusta Pitkit; guard, Mrs. V. Sloane; trustees, for six months, Mrs. Mildred Badstuebner; for one year, Mrs. Arthur Bateman; 18 months, Mrs. Annie Lutton. Appointive officers will be named on the night of in-

Badstuebner Post was organized a little more than a year ago with Carl Miller as its first president.

Mrs. Mary B. White Mrs. Mary B. White, widow of Frank E. White, died at her home at Union Congregational church at

Returned From Washington Mrs. Arthur R. Newell, regent of Sabra Trumbull Chapter, D. A. R., and Mrs. John T. McKnight of Ellington, have returned from Washington, where they have been attending the Continental Congress of ed at the store; but footpads way-Reports will be given at the May chapter meeting.

Tree Awaits Dedication The tree which is to be dedicated On Wednesday evening of this Lillian E. Grant, Mrs. Ruth L. week the Garden Club will hold a Dewey, and M. D. Sullivan. the wreckage unhurt but the town public card party at the Elks Home The Federated Workers "Depres-

Serves Last Term Deputy Great Sachem of Tanker-The captain is exhibiting one of oosan Tribe for thirteen years, has Doris L. Benjamin, a vocal solo by with the local Tribe, Mr. Williams W. Johnson, a reading by Mrs. plans to make frequent visits here. Ashur A. Collins. Three male He is sure to be a welcome guest at judges, Frank W. Congdon, Albert

> the Rockville Rural Road Improve- est patch on a nightshirt. Money ment Association, and several officers and members are planning to \$15.58. Mrs. Walter Smith received attend a meeting of the Connecticut | the prize for the most comical rig. Rural Roda Improvement Association to be held at the Hotel Garde, Hartford, on Wednesday of this week. Selectmen of various towns and masters of different Granges have been invited to attend. The meeting will be addressed by Gov-

C. E. Union Meeting The Rockville Christian Endeavor 4:30 to 5 o'clock. This will be the ously wounded and has spent much Union will hold its quarterly meeting on Friday evening, April 29, at the Ellington Congregational John Strickland were removed to church. An attractive program will the Manchester Memorial hospital be presented, together with an address by an able speaker. Plans for typhoid favor the coming state convention of the Gerlich of Rockville. The other organization will be discussed. A youngsters, whose ages range from

Installed League Officers Rev. G. G. Scrivener, district Raymond, Leslie Kinney, and Ruth Beaumont; secretary,

Dr. R. W. Barstow Here Dr. R. W. Barstow, president of The Hill school, the White school the Hartford Seminary Foundation. King of Kings," was presented to a to establish an official record.

To Receive Class Rev. George S. Brookes will next tude being estimated through an Paris, April 25.-(A-)-Former Sunday receive into membership a altimeter on the instrument board of President Jose F. Uriburu of Argen- large class of candidates. He has his open machine. On his next flight, tina, who led the 1930 revolution been holding a class of instruction he said he would carry a heightthere and remained in office as dic- for several Sundays. Several will recording barograph. tator until early this year, was in be admitted to membership by let-

Norma Kalser The body of Norma Kaiser, who Early today he was said to be died at the Hartford hospital on Satresting comfortably, with his con- urday morning, was brought to roeville, Ohio, is said to be the dition as satisfactory as could be Rockville for burial. The funeral heaviest mayor in, the United was held from the Lucina Memorial | States. He weighs 325 pounds."

Chapel this afternoon at 2 o'clock. The child had been ill about three days of pneumonia. The body was at the White Undertaking Parlors on Sunday and friends and relatives called between the hours of 2 and 5

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robinson and daughter of Bloomfield were dent of this section, dies. week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Thomas of Prospect street. There will be a meeting of the City Council in the Memorial building on Tuesday night.

There will be a session of the Tolland County Superior Court on Tuesday morning.

COVENTRY

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Campbell Hartford, Conn. of Patchaug, L. I., spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hill. Mrs. Campbell will stay for several days.

Mrs. Abbie Waters has been spending a few days with Mrs. Leon Austin. Mrs. Waters' daughter, of Roslindale, Mass., motored down Friday and all returned Sunday aft-

Miss Gladyce Orcutt of Middletown spent the week-end with her parents. Miss Eva Koehler and Miss Cora Kingsbury were also at their espective homes for the week-end. Miss Laura K. Kingsbury returned to Essex Junction, Vt., having spent a week's vacation with her

narents. Mrs. Everett Witty has returned from a several days vacation spent with relatives in Littleton, Mass. Herbert Tomlinson of Woodbridge spent the past week at Autumn

View Farm. Mrs. C. R. Knight held an auction at her home and disposed of all the stock and farm tools. She expects to remain on the farm for the pres-

Benjamin A. Strack is confined to his bed with an infected foot. Friday evening the Coventry Happy Gardeners will meet at the

home of Miss Cora and George There has been several woods fires within the last two weeks and two arrests have been made in Coventry. One was a case where a match was dropped and another

where no permit was issued. Kenneth Sims has all his effects moved to New Hampshire. He has been working to get his house moved to its new location, the dwelling having been bought by his brother-

in-law, Earl Gowdy. Lester Hill and George Kingsbury will attend the state Christian Mo. Endeavor convention at Norwich

WAPPING

The funeral of Waldo F. Grant, 89, was held at the old Grant homeon Friday, Arbor Day, in commem- stead, the home of Mr. Grant in his oration of the bi-centennial of boyhood days, but now occupied by George Washington by the Rockville his niece, Mrs. Harry P. Files, on Community Garden Club, was plant- Sunday afternoon. Rev. David ed in Talcott Park on Saturday. Ap- Carter, pastor of the Federated propriate exercises will be held on church, officiated. Burial was in the Friday morning commencing at 11 Wapping cemetery. Nearly 100 pero'clock. The members of the club, sons attended the special group Dyer, Ind.: Anna Schaub took her boy friend, Walter Scott, for a ride Rockville and vicinity will be present to witness the ceremonies. Rev. last Friday, which was conducted George S. Brookes will give an ap- by the Connecticut Public Library propriate address. A tree will be committee. Those who attended planted in Tolland by the Garden from Wapping were the two librarcaved in, and the front and side Club on the afternoon of Arbor Day. ians, Mrs. Annie V. Collins and Mrs.

> for the benefit of the club. There sion party" was well attended at the Parish House on Friday Evening, there being about 60 present all Marcus Williams of Hartford, dressed in old clothes. On the program were a piano solo by Miss E. Stiles, and Herbert Harrison, de-To Attend Meeting
>
> Luther H. Skinner, president of Mrs. Waldo V. Collins for the neatfound under each patch and totaled

> > LOCAL YOUNGSTERS WILL TAKE PART IN BROADCAST

Fred Werner, Manchester piano teacher, will present a group of his younger pupils in the Children's Piano Hour to be broadcast over WDRC tomorrow afternoon from second group from the Manchesters to broadcast over the Hartford station in less than a month. The youngest of the 15 boys and

of 26 Robert road; Wayne Wright of 30 Cooper street; Ellen Kreysig of Rockville; Marion Hooks of 11 Trotter street; Katherine Dimlow of South Windsor; Alice Cyrkiewicz of Rockville; Willis Snow of 115 Hilliard street; Harry Rylander of 27 Grove street; Michael Haberern of 1 Avon street; Marion Mason of 115 Hilliard street; Eileen Grimley of 174 Cooper street; William Shea of 97 Main street; Elmore Gustafson of 84 Hamlin street and Thomas Conran of 11 Vine street.

BREAKS AUTOGYRO RECORD

Burbank, Calif., April 25.-(AP) -Having reached what he said was an unofficial altitude record for an cey, New York-to-Rome flyer, said

day he climbed 19,200 feet, his alti-

The former record, though unoffi-Putnam, at 18,500 feet.

Roy Gathergood, mayor of Mon-

Overnight A. P. News

Brockton, Mass.-Mrs. Anna Anderson, 106, reputed the oldest resi-Boston-Lee Due, New York,

elected National president of the On Leong Tong. Boston-Plastic surgeons say Cap- world the multicore rotary perfecttain Frank M. Hawks, speed flier, will not be permanently disfigured as a result of injuries received in an airplane accident at Worcester. Boston-Joseph S. Corcoran, 57, Revere, and Harry J. Miller, 48, for-

merly Los Angeles, said by police to be wanted on fraud charges in several cities, to fight extradition to St. Johns, N. F.-Commander Friederich Christiansen of the Dornier-X views possible locations for

the giant airship. Rutland, Vt.-J. Ward Carver of Barre, former state attorney general, chosen temporary chairman of the Republican state convention. Boston-Eleven persons killed automobile accidents in Massachu-

setts last week. Augusta, Me.-Fire destroys summer home of Henry I. Ottman, New York packer.

East Greenwich, R. I. - Fire sweeps through third floor of the Olney dormitory at East Greenwich Academy, forcing 10 boys, the house mother and a teacher to flee. Narragansett, R. I.-Suspected rum runner, the Kelble of Boston. runs aground on a reef off Bonnet

Berlin: Hitlerites become strongest party in four out of five German states, following Diet elections, but lack strength to take over government alone.

Vienna: National Socialists make widespread gains, Pan-American Party virtually rendered extinct in Diet elections. Hongkong: Reports say Commun-

ists are extending their power in Kiangsi New Delphi: Government arrests 369 when attempt is made to hold convention of Nationalist Congress.

Stockholm: "Woman interest" in life of late Ivar Kreuger revealed by bequest of \$93,000 to Mrs. Ingeborg Shanghai: Thousands of Chinese see state funeral of Robert Short, end. American, killed while flying during

'Shanghai war.' Johannesburg, S. Africa: Police arrest man believed to be Martin Mrs. Nell Donnelly, Kansas City, rural school.

McKeighan of Flint and three Marion, Kas., who was walking from others acquited of dry law violation. a snowbound bus west of Cheyenne, Richmond, Va.: Governors of Wyo. many states gather for conference. Marmet, W. Va.: At least six die when sand banks crumble at Federal dam under construction across Kanawha river. Denver: Freak snowstorms kill

Statisticians estimate that the population of the world is increasng more than 12,000,000 a day.

CHARLES P. COTTRELL. INVENTOR, IS DEAD

Westerly, R. I., April 25-(AP)-Charles P. Cottrell, 74, who devoted in marriage to Donald Woodward, many years to the development of son of Madison Woodward of Merthe modern printing press, died last rythought Farm, Columbia. Rev. A. night following a heart attack. His inventive genius gave the printing ing press which in one operation prints four colors on one side of the paper and two on the other. He also developed the magazine rotary Woodward of Fairfield. The bride press.

Mr. Cottrell who was born Westerly March 9, 1858, was son of Calvert Byron Cottrell, another pioneer in the manufacture of The latter is credited with revolu-

tionizing the cylinder press business with the development of many basic principals found in the modern Charles P. Cottrell was president

of B. Cottrell and Sons Company, manufacturers of presses. He was also vice president and chairman of the board of directors of the Washngton Press Company. Four children survive.

HURLEY NOT A CANDIDATE Oklahoma City, April 25.—(AP) -Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley has announced he does not aspire to be the vice-presidential candidate of the Republican Party

this year. Hurley, who returned to his home state to deliver the keynote address today at the state convention, indorsed Vice-President Charles Curtis and said he would return in the have tapped the sugar maples fall to campaign for a "Hoover-

Curtis" ticket. tude to Charley Curtis," said Hurley. "I owe him a debt of gratitude trude Chandler, to a pancake party. and I want the state to indorse him. The children borrowed tables from Under no circumstances will I be a candidate against him."

STORM KILLS TWO

Denver, April 25 .- (AP)-A man and a woman lost their lives when snow storms displaced spring weather in the Rockies over the week-

Mrs. B. E. Snowden, school teacher near Trinidad, Colo., apparently died from exposure while wandering in a blizzard. Her body was found in a De Pew, sought as kidnaper of deserted cabin four miles from her

Over exertion and heart disease Bay City, Mich: Mayor William caused the death of C. C. Johnson

BARBERS ON STRIKE

New York, Apirl 25 .- (AP)-Twenty-five hundred barbers in upper Manhattan shops were ordered on strike today, protesting against wage cuts and working conditions. Leaders said the strike would be extended to the entire island by next

COLUMBIA

Saturday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Hutchins of Chestnut Hill, their daughter Miss Margaret Hutchins was united W. Mellfinger of the Columbia church performed the ceremony in the living room of the Hutchins hore, which was attractively decorated with forsythia, daffodils, potted plants and ferns. The wedding march was played by Mrs. Hubert wore a charming gown of West Point blue Moravia crepe with lace the yoke, and carried an old fashioneu bouquet. The young couple were attended only by little Jean Stanley of Andover, niece of the bride, as flower girl. She wore a gown of orchid and yellow and carried a

basket of yellow flowers. About thirty relatives attended the ceremony, coming from Easthampton, Mass., Fairfield, Hampton, Andover and Columbia. The oldest person present was the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Emily Little of Columbia, who has passed her 90th birthday.

After the ceremony a lunch was served. The young couple imme- group of eight Ohio newspapers fully over the air. Mr. Gerard cardiately left for a wedding trip, des- owned by Brush-Moore Newspapers, ries a broadcasting equipment with fination unannounced. The bride's Inc. Van Fleet's retirement came him. During his engagement at the travelling suit was blue, with lace just a week after his 68th birthday State, Mr. Gerard offers local radio blouse, and hat to match. On their return they will reside at Columbia

The pupils of the Hop River Village school held an interesting party at their school house Wednesday afternoon. This spring, they, with their teacher. Miss Doris Leger, around their school house, and boiled the sap down into syrup. Wednes-"The state owes a debt of grati- day they invited the Chestnut Hill pupils and their teacher, Miss Gerneighbors, an oil stove on which the pancakes were cooked, and dishes and silver enough to go around. Pancakes with the maple syrup, cake and chocolate milk were served. Besides the children and their teachers, three other invited guests were present, Miss Ida Belle Lacy, school supervisor; Miss Danehy, school nurse; and Miss Grover, Tol land County 4 H Club leader.

Mrs. Henry Isham, aged 76, died at her home here early Friday morning, after a long illness. Mrs. Isham had lived practically all of her life in Columbia. She is survived by her husband, two daughters. Irs. Ruth Jacobs of Columbia, and Adelaide Gillette of Spring Hill, three granddaughters, the Misses Lois, Hazel and Marjorie Gillette and one sister, Mrs. Mary Smith of Columbia. The funeral services were held at the home this afternoon, the Columbia pastor, Rev. A. W. Millinger, officiating. Burial was in Columbia cemetery. Miss Jane Dresser of Hartford is spending two days at her Columbia

Miss Myrtle Collins has returned after spending a few days at the stroyed.

home of her brother, Ernest Collins of East Hartford.

A three act comedy "A Little Clodhopper" will be given by Hebron players Tuesday evening in the Town Hall for the benefit of the sick fund of the Columbia Christian Endeavor Society, at 8 o'clock, daylight time.

The town schools closed Friday for a week's vacation, to reopen Monday May 2. The pupils attending Windham High school from here will also have the same vacation. The following had perfect attendance for April at the Center school: Lois Clarke, Mary Szegda, Virginia Collins, Fanny Belle Huributt. Janice Clarke, Sophie Szegda.

STAR EDITOR RETIRES

Marion, O., April 25 - (AP) Reputed to have been the only editor ever to direct the operation of a newspaper for a President of the United States, George H. Van Fleet of the Marion Star retired today after an editorial career of nearly Thursday, the State management four decades.

nected with the Star, formerly the son. Mr. Gerard has but one arm. property of the late President War- It is hard to believe this fact after ren G. Harding and now one of a hearing him play the piano so skill-

Fleet was Harding's closest business ing to participate may do so by associate. He had complete super- getting in touch with the State vision of the paper during the time | management. A special prize will Harding was in Washington, begin- be offered the amateur performers ning with the latter's first term as at each performance. Mr. Gerard United States Senator in 1914.

Van Fleet became a member of performances, Wednesday the Star staff in 1895, eleven years Thursday. after Harding acquired ownership. Starting as a reporter, he later was city editor, telegraph editor and managing editor.

DIES IN PULPIT

Des Moines, Ia., April 25.—(AP) of the Des Moines ministry and a Gerli, of E. Gerli and Co., New national figure, collapsed in his pul- York. pit yesterday and died a moment

ater of heart disease. The collapse came suddenly as he stepped forward to welcome two children at the confessional upon conclusion of the services in the University Church of Christ of which he was pastor. The congregation was singing "Jesus Is Tenderly Calling Thee Home."

Aberstwyth, Wales, April 25 .-(AP)-Fire which broke out during communion service yesterday destroyed the historic Hafod church ination for his eyes last night and near here.

The famous chancery statuary which was valued at about \$150,000 he left London, an official statement was irretrievably damaged, as also was a priceless Grecian holy urn dating from 1300 B. C. A stained glass window taken from a French abbey during the revolution was de- London said his health was excel-

THEATERS

AT THE STATE

The audiences that witnessed the opening performances of Sinclair Lewis' "Arrowsmith" at the State theater last night, showed by their applause, that they agreed heartily with all the metropolitan critics, that here indeed is a picture that cannot be praised enough. It is a faithful transition to the screen of the famous novel that won the famous Pulitzer Prize for .. its author. Ronald Colman has the principal male role and Helen Hayes the leading female role. Others in the notable cast are Richard Bennett, Alec Francis, DeWitt Jennings, Myrna Loy and Florence Britton.

Constance Bennett, the mistress of modernism will head the new program Wednesday and Thursday in "Lady With A Past." Ben Lyon and David Manners have the leading supporting roles. As an extra added attraction, on Wednesday and will present Charles Gerard, radio For 37 years Van Fleet was con- artist from Station WTIC, in peramateurs an opportunity to broad-As an executive of the Star, Van cast from the stage. Anyone desirwill appear at matinee and evening

BIG BAW SILK SALE

Tokyo, April 25-(AP) - Local newspapers today reported the largest sale of raw silk in Japan's history in the selling by the government of 108,000 bales to American -Dr. Charles S. Medbury, 67, dean interests represented by Paolino

> The price was understood to be approximately 450 yen (about \$150) a bale which would make the total amount of money involved about \$16,200,000.

> The silk is what the government took off the market in 1930 in the hope of bolstering the price. The government's loss was estimated at 100,000,000 yen (about \$33,000,000).

Geneva, April 25 .- (AP)-Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald of Great Britain underwent an examit showed that no further deterioration of his sight has occurred since

issued here today said. The statement, signed by the prime minister's two physicians who accompanied him here from

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Wene WWJ 10:45-Calloway Orch.- Also wile wiar wre when wwj 11:00-Ralph Kirbery; Rogers Orch-Also weel wre wgy weae 11:30-Funk's Orch.-Also wre

348.6-WABC-CBS-860 5:30-Friedman Orch -- Also woko wfbl whee wgr wean wdre waab wore who
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wkbw wean wdre waab wfea wore wipwfan whp wibw wcao wtar wdbj wwva wcah wkbn wbt wtoc wqam wdbo wdae 6:00—Myrt and Marge—Also woko wfbi wgr wean wdre wnae weau wjas wmal weno wwva wade wkre wspd wcao wwva wade wkre wspd
6:15—Lanny Ross—Also wcau woko
wjas wean wgr wnae wdre
6:30—Easy Aces—Also woko wgr wnae
wcau wjas wcao whk wkre wxyz
6:45—Morton Downey—Also woko wfbi
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7:30—Kate Smith—Also wfbl whee wgr
wcau wjas wmal weao wade whk wkre
wcah wxyz wspd
7:45—Colonel and Budd—Also woko

wfbl wgr wean wdrc wnae wcau wjas wmal wcao wade whk wkre wxyz wspd 8:00—International Revue—Also woko

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(Eastern Daylight Time.)

WTIC-1060 k. c.-282.8 m.

4:00-WTIC Pop Concert-Christiaan Kriens, director; with J. Wil-

liam Jones, Baritone. (To Network

including WEAF, WJAR, WTAG, WHAS, WRC, WBEN, WTAM, WWJ, WCAE, WSB, WKY, WAPI,

WCKY, WMAQ, KSTP, WFBR,

4:30-Ely Culbertson - Bridge

4:45-Daytime Dancers-Norman

6:00-Serenading Strings-Chrls-

5:30-Sweetheart Program.

5:45-Charles Gerard.

6:15-Jance Orchestra.

6:34-Blue Room Echoes.

tiaan Kriens, director.

6:45-Hank Keene.

man Cloutier, director.

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P. M.

5:00-Dance Par.de.

5:15-Musical Cameos.

6:00-Current Events.

6:45-Bing Crosby.

8:15-Singin' Sam.

Orchestra.

Sisters.

7:00-Myrt and Marge.

5:30 Aunt Molly and Midge.

5:35-Ray Felletter, planist. 5:45-George Hall's Orchestra.

6:15-Vaughn de Leath, contralto.

6:30-Snooks Friedman's Orches-

7:15-Tune Blenders; Lanny Ross.

7:30-Gertrude Coledesky, songs;

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

8:00-Interview; Harold Van Duzee.

8:45-Colonel Stoopnagle and Bud.

9:00-Eugene International Revue.

9:15-Street Singer. Sam Lanin's

Harold B. Smith, planist.

tenor: Rollickers Quartet.

8:30-The Four Clubmen.

seph Soifer, pianist.

10.45-Arthur Jarrett, vocalist.

Gypsy Ensemble. 11:30—Noble Sissle's Orchestra.

11:00,-Alex Haas and his Budapest

Coast Marine Forecast.

12:00 Midnight-Silent.

7:30-"Just Willie."

7:45-The Goldbergs.

9:00—The Gypsies. 9:30—Parade of the States.

10:00-WTIC Playhouse - Guy

Hartford, Conn.

Program for Monday, April 25

7:00-Baseball Scores.

6:30-Bulletins.

WWNC.)

Cloutier, director.

Morgan Memorial.

5:15—"Skippy."

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wibw wmai weao wtar wdbi wade wkbn wbt wtoe wgam wdbo wdae wxys wspd 2:00-Dance Hour-Also wean what 394.5-WJZ-NBC-760 5:80—Impersonations — Also wbal wbz

wham wgar wrva 5:45—Topics in Brief-Also what wha wham kdka wlw
6:00—Amos 'n' Andy—Also wbai wba
wham kdka wre ckgw efef wrva wptf
wjax wiod wfla 6:15-Jesters-Also wbal wbz kdks 6:30-Stebbins Boys - Also wbal wbz wham kdks wgar wir 6:45—Jones and Hare—Also wbal wbz wham kdka wgar wjr wrva wptf wwnc wis wiax wiod wfla 7:00—Eastman Orch.—Also wham wbai kdka wir efef ckgw wrva wptf wjaz wlod wfla 7:30-Death Valley Days - Also what wbz wham kdka wgar 8:00-Minstrels-Also wbal wbz wham kdka wgar wjr wrva wptf wwne wis 8:30-Four Boys and a Girl-Also whal wham wir 8:45—Serenade—Also wbal wham kdka

wgar wjr 9:00—Master Mysteries—wjs chain 9:30—Arden's Orch. — Also wbal wbz 9:30—Arden's Orch. — Also woal wow wham kdka wgar wjr 9:45—McCravy Brothers — Also wbal wham kdka wgar wjr 10:00—Siumber Music—Also wbal wgal wir wre ekgw efef wis 10:30—Jane Froman Orch.—Also wbal 10:45—Hines' Orch.—Also wbal wgar 11:15—Moore's Orch.—wjz

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Hartford, Conn. 50,000 W., 1060 K. C., 282.8 M. Monday, April 25. (Eastern Daylight Time.)

4:00-Orchestra. 4:15-"National Affairs" - David for it.

4:20-The Business World Today 4:30-Stock Exchange Quotations.

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

5:45-Little Orphan Annie. 6:00-Time; Weather. 6:02-Harry Michaels, planist. 6:07-Sports Review.

6:30-Royal Vagabonds. 7:00-Time; Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15—Jesters.

7:30—Stebbins Boys — Parker 5:00-A. Everett Austin, Curator, Fenelly and Arthur Allen, comedy sketch. 7:45-Billy Jones and Ernie Hare

8:00-Musical Comedy Moments. 8:15-Orchestra. 8:30-Death Valley Days.

9:00-Minstrels. 9:30-Frank Cornwell's Orchestra 9:45-Male Quartet. 10:00-Drama.

10:30-Waves of Melody. 10:45-Comedy Skit. 7:05-Broadway Favorites-Nor-11:00-Time; Weather; Sports

11:15-Republican News Bulle-8:00-Arthur Allen in Dramatic 11:25-McEnelly's Orchestra. 11:45-Orchestra.

8:30-Lawrence Tibbett, baritone. 12:15-Midnight Serenade-Louis

weir, organist.

ICE MANUFACTURING 10:30-News, Weather; Atlantic 10:35-The Merry Madcaps-Nor-TO START WEDNESDAY man Cloutier, director; with The

11:30-Jack Denny and his Or-L. T. Wood Plant Has Its Tryout Today—Only Few Days
Behind Contract Time.

The United States for mental the case cases, which is more than the number for ears, nose and throat troubles combined.

The United States for mental the number and the states for mental the case cases, which is more than the number for ears, nose and throat troubles combined. 11:45-Cab Calloway and his Or-

> try-out this morning, when the two large compressors were started up to check the pipe line connections. Operation of the plant will begin Wednesday and delivery of ice from the plant is expected to begin Fri-

> Saturday 4,200 pounds of am-monia was placed circulation around the 22 tons of salt previously made into brine solution. Work was begun on the plant by B. Schreiber & Son January 15 and was completed with but a few days delay over the 100 day construction

With the plant ready for actual operation, the contractors are speedng the work on the model offices which will include, besides the business office, a salesroom for refrigerators and a private office.

MUST AID FARMERS

Richmond, Va., April 25.—(AP)

Governor D. W. Turner of Iowa, addressing governors of thirty states here today said it is generally conceded now, even in indus-trial sections, that "there can be no return to general prosperity in America until something is done to

Burns, Nat Brusiloff's Orchestra. 9:45—Robert Shanley, basso; Jostates was delivered in the opening Shelby county today. 10:00-Guy Lombardo's Orchestra; session of the 24th annual confer-Burns and Allen, comedy duo. 10:30—Music that Satisfies; Boswell ence of governors of America.

a stabilized dollar through a chang- path of the storms. ed policy on the part of the Federal Reserve bank, also recognition of Memphis although the wind was all the stop signs. debts secured by good land as sub- high.

FLIERS RELEASED IN CLARKE MURDER

Mrs. Keith-Miller and Capt. Lancaster Freed But Police Still Work On Case.

Miami, Fla., April 25 .- (AP) -Both Mrs. Jessie Kelth-Miller, Australian filer, and her partner, Captain W. N. Lancaster, have been returned to other lines of investigation today in their attempt to solve the death of the woman's fiance, Haden Clarke.

State Attorney N. Vernon Hawthorne conferred last night with Peace Justice Thomas S. Ferguson and the two decided to postpone pending further inquiry an inquest that originally was set for today. Mrs. Keith-Miller and Lancaster were listed as witnesses for the inquest along with Miss Peggy Brown, a young Miami woman who appeared at the state's attorney's office Saturday as a volunteer witness seying she, and not Mrs. Keith-Miller, was C'arke's fiance.

Lancaster Re-arrested The woman flier was released from jail here Saturday after she convinced authorities she could not aid them in classifying Clarke's death as a suicide or slaying. Lancaster also was released only to be re-arrested by Federal officers for questioning about a plan to smuggle narcotics into the United States from Mexico by airplane. The Federal authorities freed him yesterday saying they were certain he had no knowledge or part in the plot.

Clarke was found fatally wounded in his bedroom in Mrs. Keith-Miller's home here several days ago where he and Lancaster were guests. He was shot a few hours after he and Mrs. Keith-Miller told Lancaster of their plans to marry. Both fliers expressed the beilef he shot himself.

Clarke and Mrs. Keith-Miller fell in love as he helped her prepare a new counsel. Two lawyers who repstory of her life for publication, she of journalism, said she might aid case.

ed she had leased an apartment in church trial. Holmes attempted sev-New York for May 1.

TELLS KIWANIANS OF RETREAT TREATMENT

Dr. Burlingame, Speaking At though week-end business reports Luncheon, Explains Malaria indicated some belated seasonal ex-Mosquito Therapeutics.

Dr. Charles C. Burlingame, superntendent of the Hartford Retreat, voted formally to sponsor the Kid-dies Camp at Hebron again this again hardened. Losses of a point Camp Committee. The attendance several issues sold fractionally high-prize, donated by Walter Gorman. was won by Or. LeVerne Holmes. artford Retreat was founded in ast week, evidently was a factor in 1822 and that great progress has the afternoon upturn. This issue been made in the last two decades converted a fractional loss into a in the curing of mencal diseases. gain of nearly a point. American The speaker has been associated Tobacco "B" converted a loss of a n this work for 22 years, and stated noint into a gain of like extent. that eighty-five per cent of the cosses of a point or so in American

the United States for mental dis- Borden and Genera' Foods, but Na-

The new \$40,000 ice plant erected of the mosquito is now one of the U. S. Steel meeting tomorrow. on Bissell street this winter for L. major forms of treatment for men-T. Wood received its preliminary tal trouble. recognizing that the first quarter was unprofitable and that the 50-

through the mosquito contact and is continued, traders were apparently made very ill for twenty to thirty days. When the patient is cured of way before extending their commitmalaria fever the nervous trouble ments. The week-end reports from has often vanished. Persons suf- the steel industry were a shade kept their condition a secret, similar ingot output at 23 per cent of capato those afflicted with tuberculosis, city, up 1 pcint, indicating that Ford and it was only recently that people have submitted to treatment when a materials in greater volume. Remental disorder was in its early stages. Dr. Burlingame said that dicated that the recent improvement the method of treatment has changed greatly and bars and locks The new week found broken

are now a thing of the past. The speaker gave twelve rules for mental health and said that people should be careful of what they eat and do and that the mind depends on what is thought and read. The twelve rules given were motion, hurry, worry, counter action, efficiency, decision, action, work, play rest and exercise, conscience, ideals, discussion and poise. Dr. Burlingame elaborated on each of these in concluding his address.

STORM KILLS SEVEN

Memphis, Tenn., April 25.—(AP) State highway patrol officers here heard more than a week ago that 9:30—Scrappy Lambert, Frank Burns, Nat Brusiloff's Orchestra.

The purchasing power of the were killed by a tornado that twist-His address on taxation in farm ed through at least three towns in for two years!

It was impossible at first to es- ing industry, but at least it has nce of governors of America. tablish communication with Rose- given us something to talk about "Out in Iowa," he said, "we need mark, Millington, Kerrville and oth- besides the depression. a decent price for farm products— er communities reported in the Roosevelt must be near-sighted.

The hippopotamus, when excited of interest for our producers and renight but little damage was done.

Ject to rediscount—lower rates of committee reports on January 1. companied by hail, struck here last night but little damage was done.

PLAGUE OF LOCUSTS DEPRESSION STRIKES

Cape Town, Union of South Africa, April 25—(AP) — A horde of locusts is moving in an irresistible tide at the rate of 100 miles a days through the districts of West Africa and the adjoining portions of the Union of South Africa.
Farmers in the area said it seem-

de as though the cloud of insects was 500 miles wide in some places and three times that long. There was an attempt to attack them from motor trucks, but the trucks were quickly outdistanced.
Airplanes could accomplish little
and the authorities said all they could de was to wait until locusts begin to breed and then to attack the swarms separately.

The cape district was in leased from custody and authorities greatest immediate danger, but it appeared certain that the swarms, which already have laid waste to great sections in the north, would soon spread over hundreds of thousands of acres in the rest of the

HOLMES, LECTURER FOR KU KLUX KLAN

Unfrocked Minister Court Ke Worked For Organization.

Fall River, Mass., April 25 .-AP)-Guy Willis Holmes, unfrocked minister, testified today that he had been an accredited lecturer for the Ku Klux Klan. He explained that he had never

worn the Klan regalia or paid dues. The testimony was given at the resumption of Holmes' damage suits against the Methodist Ppiscoal ministers who he charged with conspiring to bring charges of immorality against him. It was on these charges that Holmes was unfrocked in 1928 and he now sues each of the defendants for \$50,000. Has New Counsel

resented him during the first days

employe, the complainant made Mrs. Keith-Miller and her partner several statements which conflicted have announced no plans but papers | with previous statements in the found in the woman's home indicat- trial or those made at Holmes' eral times to make an explanation but the cross-examiner confined him to yes no no answers.

LATEST STOCKS

New York, April 25 .- (AP)-Alpansion, the Stock Market was a frail and listless affair at the start of the new week.

While selling was again of meagre proportions, traders were cautious was the speaker at the noonday in view of the approach of tomormeeting of the Kiwanis Club today row's meeting of the U. S. Steel diat the Hotel Sheridan, dealing with rectors. The list eased off a little the subject of nervous disorders and at the start, stiffened for a time in mental diseases. The Kiwanians the first hour, then sagged again summer and details were left to the or so were generally regained, and

Appearance of support for Stand-Dr. Burlingame said that the ard of New Jersey, a weak feature mental cases which are treated are Telephone 7's, Steel, American Can, oured. One person out of every 23 and Allied Chemical were converted spends some time in a hospital be- into small gains. Santa Fe and use of nervous trouble during his Union Pacific also recovered, after sagging a point. Some of the food There are one-haif million beds in shares los' a point or so, including

Dr. Burlingame said that the use pared for adverse news from the The patient is given malaria cent quarterly dividend may not be 'ering from nervous disorders have more cheerful. "Steel" estimated

The new week found brokerage quarters slightly more cheerful, apparently reflecting in the main the radual abatement of liquidation during the past week. While some quarters felt that dragging out of the Senate's investigation of the market might have an oppressive influence, some observers said a thorough airin of the business of market manipulation might go far toward eliminating harmful practices and eventually restoring investors' confidence.

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

Representative LaGuardia says he Basebali may not be a produc-

That's almost obvious from the The tornado itself was not felt in way he has been running through

The Grading of Nurses' Schools

PAPERS OF NATION

But Despite Loss of Revenue They Maintain High Standard, Cooper Declares.

New York, April 25 .- (AP) -The newspapers of America "have not shirked their duty to the public of publishing the news in adequate form," inspite of present conditions, Kent Cooper, general manager of the Associated Press, said today in his annual report to the board of directors of the association.

"To maintain the standards reacaed in recent years all publishers have had to sustain severe losses,' Mr. Cooper said. "Although advertising revenues have fallen off tremendously, circulation has not decreased materially. Sustained circulations in such times show that newspapers have established themselves as a necessity.

"Each community requires a com-plete supply of intelligence, more necessary in times of depression, perhaps, than in a prosperous era. To dig themselves out of depression people must think and they cannot think unless they are reliably informed. Newspapers have carried on admirably and they have been aided to some extent in doing so, in spite of heavy losses, through increasing reliance upon the Associated Press.

Reporting "The War." In reviewing the work of the Associated Press Mr. Cooper called attention to developments in both the domestic and foreign fields.

"The outbreak of trouble between apan and China in Manchuria toward the end of 1931 and later the fighting at Shanghai caused an enormous increase in Far Eastern wordage. The staff for China and Japan was temporarily increased.

"Important sustained foreign subjects, besides the Manchurian and Shanghai fighting, were the Indian When court opened Holmes had a round-table conference and Mahatma Gandhi's journey to England; the economic upheaval in Europe and its yesterday. Clarke's mother, of the trial announced they would political consequences, the creation Mrs. Ida Clyde Clarke, a professor have nothing further to do with the of the new Spanish republic, the visits to the United States of Pre-Mrs. Keith-Miller in completing the Under cross-examination relative mier Laval of France and Foreign final chapters of the work since she to Holmes' allegations, Miss An- Minister Dino Grandi of Italy, and was familiar with her son's plans toinette Fortin, Bedford tea room various disasters such as the Chinese flood and the sinking of a British

submarine." In South America. "The 'service delivered to South America held its own even though the countries served were among the first to feel the effects through economic distress and to suffer additionally because of many social and govserved, while the principal newspa- death.

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BOYS NOW MONOPOLIZE HOSPITAL'S NURSERY

The population in the Man-chester hospital nursery is to-day 100 per cent male. There are ten babies in the nursery this afternoon-all boys. Boys have had the nursery all to themselves since a week ago when the last

girl baby left. Saturday morning there was a perfect "natural," numbering seven. Three sons were born to Manchester mothers over the week-end, swelling the total to

No wonder the predominating color in the hospital nursery is-

pers in the important cities were re-Mr. Cooper noted that the decline in trading on the securities markets had not lessened requests for additional features and he said that the numbers of newspapers served by supplemental financial wires was the

large in A. P. history. Mention also was made that the organization now was operating purely state services in every state in the union at a saving of many thousands of dollars to members, and attention was called to expausions in the sports department, the feature service, the picture mat service and the news photo service, which established a new peak record of efficiency.

The morning and evening services have been operating virtually as separate entities, Mr. Cooper said, but complementing each other and with a general editor directing each. This move has resulted in speeding up of news budgets for both morning and evening newspapers.

THINK WOMAN CUT THROATS OF COUPLE

Mineola, N. Y., April 25-(AP) -District Attorney Elvin Edwards, of Nassau county today said he had information which led him to believe that a woman had wielded a knife that slashed the throats of Miss Rose Welk and Edward S. Brinker. Jr., who were found in a field near Williston last Wednesday. Brinker was dead and Miss Welk dying. At the same time, it was learned that the authorities are carefully investigating clues indicating that male accomplise of Brinker, supposedly in love with one of the mentioned in the case, had actually killed Miss Welk and Brinker. This man, said by the authorities to be a narcotic addict was

questioned last week and released. Edwards and Inspector Harold king of the Nassau county police withheld today the complete autopsy report, but said both deaths were caused by fractured skulls.

Edwards said the slashes on the ernmental revolutions. There was throats apparently were not even a net gain in the number of papers made with the idea of causing

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Everybody's Market

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HALE'S SELF-SERVE GROCERY

Tuesday Specials

Country Roll Butter

MISS BETTY QUIMBY

HEADS OLDER GIRLS

Elected President of County

Candidates In the Field.

Conference With Two Other

Miss Betty Quimby, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Quimby, was

elected president of the Older Girls'

Conference of Hartford county at

the convention held in Bristol Fri-

day and Saturday, the election com-

There were close to 250 delegates

at the conference. At the gathering Friday evening when the delegates

were formally welcomed to Bristol,

Miss Quimby, who has been secre-tary of the conference for the past

year, made the response for the dela-

In election of officers three names

were placed in nomination for the

office of president. Miss Quimby

for that office. Miss Marion West

of Bristol and Miss Roberta Parsons

of Unionville were the two other

candidates. Between them they re-

ceived 80 votes, the remaining votes

This is the first time that this po-

being cast for Miss Quimby.

sition has come to Manchester.

vote was made unanimous.

had not expected to be a candidate

ing on Saturday.

lb. 20c

GREECE ABANDONS

STANDARD OF GOLD

Move Generally Expected

Minister Appointed.

the gold standard.

dustrialists.

the gold standard.

For Last Few Days-New

Athens, Greece, April 25-(AP)-

It has been generally expected

that Greece would go off the gold standard, for Premier Venizelos has

been conferring for several days

with outstanding financiers and in-

They made no announcement, but

t was generally known that the ad-

visability of abandoning gold was

the subject of the several meetings,

councillor to the Bank of Greece,

was appointed minister of finance to

succeed G. Maris. This was reguard-

ed as significant inasmuch as the

new minister advocated abandoning

On Friday Kriakos Varvaressos,

The Cabine: voted today to abandon

Cane Sugar 10 lb. bag 43c

Ham

Shank End

About 200 pounds. At this real low price while it lasts.

Coffee Fresh ground or in bean.

Armour's "Star" **Bacon Squares**

"Fixed flavor" bacon of high quality.

lb. 12e

lb. 6e

2 lbs. 55e

Lard

Pork and Beans 6 cans 25c

Sweet Corn 3 No. 2 cans 19e

Naptha Soap -7 bars 23c

Large, Seedless

Grapefruit

7 for 25e

Sweet and seedless. Juicy! Sunkist Oranges dozen 196 Fresh Dandelions peck 33s New Green Cabbage ib. 5c Carrots, Beets bunch &c

Green Mountain

Seed Potatoes bushel 85c Try Hale's for your seed potatoes this year. Also at \$1.99 a hundred pound sack. Good size.

HALES HEALTH MARKET

Shop Tuesday and Save!

All For 13e 1 lb. Fresh Liver

1/2 lb. Star Bacon (Armour's "Star" sugar cured bacon.)

1 lb. Fresh Pork Chops 1 lb. Sauer Kraut

1 lb. Sausage Meat

1 lb. Honeycomb Tripe (Pickled tripe)

All for 17e

All for

17e

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Fancy Native Dandelion Greens 19c peck

LAND O' LAKES BUTTER 2 lb. limit.

22½c lb. ALL FOR

1 lb. PIGS LIVER ½ lb. BACON Wrapped in cellophane.

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Picking Campaign Staff Puzzles G. O. P. As Three Problems Push To Fore

the party reorganization problem There is talk, too, of Frank Knox, are three primary difficulties — a publisher of the Chicago Daily News shortage of campaign funds, the and head of the President's anti-threat of an insurgent bolt and hoarding committee. the prohibition issue.

in the want ad column the desired special appeal to the followers of qualifications for a national chair- Calvin Coolidge by giving the chairman would read something like manship to Coolidge's 1924 manager,

Wanted - A man who is close setts. enough to business to be able to It is taken for granted that either to arouse further antagonism in neither does. the liberal wing of the party; and whose views on prohibition will appeal To Insurgents not handicap him in placating The chairmanship itself is not the either wets or drys.

President Hoover. He seems to re- file.

the June convention to make up his his activity in the anti-Norris cammind, but it is a question whether paign in Nebraska. The general asthe intervening weeks will simplify sumption is that he will resign after his problems.

Chance For Hurley

tion has stirred insistent protests was chosen keynoter of the Chicago from moist-to-wet party leaders. convention. Conciliation, a quality needed in bounteous measure by any chairman, is not the long suit of this Ohio

Walter F. Brown, was certain to suc- can keep the normal party support much cold air reaches the carbur- of the Prohibition Fair conducted

He has a chance.

PUBLISHERS MEET

New York Convention.

New York, April 25 .- (AP) -

gan today a series of meetings which

phy, Minneapolis, Minn., Tribune.

ARCHBISHOP NOT ILL

is quite well."

omewhat improved.)

been sent to Geneva.

HOPE FOR SETTLEMENT

Miles W. Lampson, British minister,

Japan and China at Shanghai.

will last most of the week.

American Alliance also met,

Republican disagreements over Silas Strawn of Illinois, president selection of a high command for the of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, is talked about coming campaign are approaching among those who emphasize the need for a chairman who could colneed for a chairman who could collect the collect for a chairman who could collect for a chairman who collect for a chairman who could collect for a chairman who could b

In the immediate foreground of lect contributions from business.

Every now and then somebody If the G. O. P. were advertising suggests it would be wise to make William M. Butler of Massachu-

fill up the campaign chest; who Coolidge or Charles G. Dawes could is not sufficiently close to business have the place if he wanted it, but

sole consideration. On down the

main thoroughly undecided as he Robert H. Lucas of Kentucky, a listens almost daily to a wide variety sort of second in command with the title of executive secretary, bitterly He probably will wast until after antagonized western insurgents by

the convention. Steps have been taken already to appeal to the insurgent bloc. Some-It became apparent some time ago thing of the kind clearly was in mind that the present chairman, Senator when Senator L. J. Dickinson of Simeon D. Fess, was slated for re-tirement.

Fess' militant stand for prohibi-

There will be more of the same

Wet-Dry Problem For a long time it appeared that Perhaps the biggest problem of all

Patrick Hurley, of Oklahoma, the There is food for thought in this, secretary of . rar, would take the particularly when it is recalled that

FOUR MONTHS' SENTENCE AT A. P. CONFERENCE

Sec. Mills and London Editor

Speak To Members At New York Convention.

New York, April 25 — (AP) —
Judge Morris Koenig in General sessions Court today imposed sentences of four months each in the penitentiary on Rollin C. Bastress, 59, former chief inspector of the Manhattan Building Bureau, and John I. Cahalan, 59, a building construction superintendent.

The two were convicted March 31

The two were convicted March 31 of accepting a \$1,500 gratuity from a contractor in return for Bastress' approval of plans for a penthouse in July 1927. Hundreds of newspaper publishers

The jury had recommended mercy from all parts of the country befor Bastress, but Judge Koenig, in imposing sentence, said he saw no reason why Cahalan should receive The Associated Press held its 33d annual meeting today and the a different sentence from that of

American Newspaper Publishers As-Judge Koenig said he did not be-lieve and did not think the jury besociation will hold its 46th annual convention from tomorrow until Friday. Directors of the North lieved the story told by Walter G. Jones, a Yonkers contractor, who was the principal witness for the state, when he said he did not know The Associated Press which has what the money was to be used for.
The evidence showed that Bastress received the money from

1,305 members, had morning and afternoon business sessions. At a luncheon the members heard addresses by two guests, Ogden L. Cahalan, who in turn had received it Mills, secretary of the Treasury, and John Walter, co-chief proprietor of the London Times. Mr. Mills' adfrom Jones . dress was broadcast.

The presiding officer at the luncheon and business sessions was

BATTLE ANNIVERSARY

Frank B. Noyes, president of the Melburne, Australia, April 25 -Associated Press and president of Thousands of war veterans who One of the matters before the As- served with the "Anzacs' paraded sociated Press was the election of today in all parts of Australia, comfive directors to succeed those memorating that day seventeen

phia Bulletin, and Frederick E. Mur- lages flowers were heaped before the war memorials.

The Anzacs and the 29th Division Mr. Anthony's health is poor and he was not a candidate for re-elec- of the British Army sustained heavy tion. Ten men had nominated from the vacancies. They are George B. Longan, Kansas City Star; M. Mc-Lean, Mr. Murphy, Mr. Noyes, Mr. Ochs, William J. Pape, Waterbury Heights commanding the harbor the fighting continued off and on until more Sun; Howard C. Rice, Brattle- August 10 when heavy Turkish reboro, Vt., Reformer; Charles A. inforcements drove the attackers Stauffer, Phoenix, Ariz., Republican. off. In the entire campaign 115,000 and O. S. Warden, Great Falls, men were killed or wounded.

TO REPAY LOANS

Dublin, Irish Free State, April 25.
—(AP)—The Fianna Fail govern-London, April 25.—(AP) — The private secretary of the Most ment is taking steps to repay inReverend Cosmo Gordon Lang, archives to does the work of replacement himlebon of Centerbury today denied band is able to remove the trans-London, April 25.-(AP) - The bishop of Canterbury, today denied bond issue of 1921 held principally reports from Cannes, France that in the United States. the archbishop was ill there of Sci-

"The report is entirely without they have been returned to the Free double this amount. foundation," the secretary said. "He State authorities who now are investigating to ascertain whether it clutch dissembled he checks over (Reports from Cannes yesterday will be necessary to ena quoted members of the archbishop's tion to make repayment.

ousehold as saying he had been ill for more than a month but was present rate of exchange probably with the clutch. will approximate £1,000,000.

Tokyo, April 25 .- (AP) - Offi-REPORT PRINCE DROWNED cial quarters here today appeared more hopeful about the efforts of Sir

Cairo, Egypt, April 25.—(AP) to bring about a settlement between There was a report today that apan and China at Shanghai.

Prince Seif ul Islam, second son of It was stated on good authority, Imam Yahya, the Imam of Yemen, Pinney is employed on the "Carrier however, that the Japanese govern- had drowned while bathing in the farm.

ment has no intention of changing sea at Hodeida. its attitude toward the League com- The news created a sensation the reception given by Mary C. mittee of nineteen and that conse- throughout the Yemen, that exten- Keeney Tent, Daughters of Union quently no new instructions have sive region of southwestern Arabia, Veterans held at Odd Fellows hall which the Imam rules.

Motor Hints

Timely Suggestions on the Care of the Car by the Auto-mobile Club of Hartford.

Watch Change in Clutch When an automatic control of the clutch is added to a car not primarily designed for this improvement the owner should make certain compensations in the way of driving. He should not, for instance, free wheel on the open road, as this will place too great a strain on the clutch springs and the throwout

Confine the free wheeling to traffic and city work where the clutch would be used extensively anyway. As in conventional driving would be wiser not to stand in traffic for any length of time with the clutch disengaged as this tends to weaken the clutch springs.

One of the leading companies is changing over all of its cars still in stock, but it is more than a matter of adding the clutch control. All clutches are being fitted with stronger springs and a sturdier throwout collar.

To Check Door Noise That is a large order. To date line Mr. Hoover and his group of in the car can be traced to the That is a large order. To date line Mr. Hoover and his group of advisers will seek a set-up of party specifications.

The date line Mr. Hoover and his group of doors. They are extremely easy to get rid of, but most motorists seem disease, cancer and kidney diseases while careful and frequent examination.

of vaseline on the rubber bumpers ductive years of life. or other points where friction is in evidence. Where this does not suffice try renewing the bumpers. In a high grade car these cost nine cents each. They can be replaced in 14 WORD STATEMENT

a twinkling. The plate into which the catch of the door lock fits is a common source of noise. Usually there are hard rubber pieces in this to pre-vent noise, but without removing the plate it is not easy to lubricate 14-word statement on prohibition, behind these pieces. Penetrating oil applied on the outside sometimes al enforcement is difficult state conworks in and does the trick.

Shield Gives Mileage Gain In several cases of low gasoline Jr., of Washington. another Ohioan, Postmaster General is to organize a general staff which mileage it has been found that too

leading manufacturers. It con- dents, were given for: secretary of ./ar, would take the particularly when it is recalled that job if it were offered to him, and four years ago, with the active support of the organized drys, Mr. several influential Republicans have sked the President to choose him. Hoover carried New York just by an air could not so easily reach the motor. This simple change in-creased mileage especially at higher speed, and shortened the warming the liquor traffic be won."

FOR ACCEPTING BRIBE

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those motorists who boast of the high oil mileage of their motors. All is not oil that registers "full" in the crankcase.

one owner, for instance, finds that he is getting unusually high mileage. The indicator shows no desire to drop. He does notice, however, that he is losing a gallon of water every few days from the cool-water every few days fr ing system, though he cannot de-tect any leaks. Must of what placed. He has been energetic and tect any leaks. Must of what "glitters" as oil in the crankcase of that car is nothing more nor less than water that has leaked through the members of the Democratic and members of the Democratic into place, go over the floor boards of the Democratic into place, go over the floor boards

his aging engine credit for great virtue when, as a matter of fact, the crankcase probably is half filled with raw gasoline.

Cleanser for Piston Rings So much consideration has been

who have terms expiring, Adolph S. Ochs, the New York Times; B. H. Anthony, New Bedford, Mass., Standard; Robert McLean, Philadel- membrance and in towns and vil- oil.

By injecting gum dissolving fluids into the cylinders now and again it is possible to flush and clean the rings so that they will operate more efficiently. Done moderately, and

efficiently. Done moderately, and regularly every 1000 miles, it is possible to keep the rings clean without diluting the crankcase with the flushing fluid.

Home Service no Economy
One of the greatest disadvantages in doing major repair work yourself lies in the possibility of overlooking the need for other jobs along the way.

the way. To correct chipped flywheel gears on one of the low priced cars, for in-stance, calls for purchasing a new flywheel with steel gear band at a mission and pull out the clutch he figures he has saved himself a \$6.00 Records relating to the loan were labor charge. The truth is, he may deposited with American courts but overlook an opportunity to save

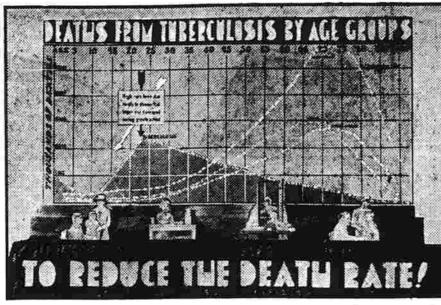
When the service man has the will be necessary to enact legislation to make repayment.

It may be the government will have to borrow to meet principal and interest on the loan which at the something is about to go wrong

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pinney

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Jones attended in Manchester, Thursday evening.

Chart Shows Operations Of Youth's Great Enemy



A unique exhibit now on display venting the spread of tuberculosis

in the window of Watkins Brothers to the child in the home through the Loose Wiles Biscuit. A few comon Main Street, shows that tuber- instruction of the public health panies reported profits exceeding The decision, of course, rests with resident Hoover. He seems to refile.

Onicials likely to command the max to prefer to put up with the Luisare the three leading causes of tion by a physician is further recomance death, but in the older age groups.

Sometimes it isn't a case of care. Sometimes it isn't a case of care. This electrically illuminated chart of the disease. The chart has been cording to reports reaching Wall lessness, but of lack of familiarity shows that tuberculosis is still the loaned to the Public Health Nursing street, and some of the larger prowith the construction of doors. The greatest destroyer of life between between life between parts the ages of 20 and 25, the most pro-Commission at Hartford, and will be ness. Little cutout figures suggest pre- shown for a weeke

WINS AUTO AS PRIZE

Washington, April 25-(AP) -A cleaning of your car. saying "it is obvious that if Nationtrol would be impossible," has won an automobile for Alfred Kinney,

The prize was offered as a par strongly suspected of leaning almost as much toward the wets as Fess does toward the drys, and besides he is not very anxious to give up his cabinet post.

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"I prefer prohibition to any other method of liquor control because—"

"Other prizes all to capital and the capital

election which he has earned," quate reason why he should be dis-

CONNECTICUT COW SETS CHAMPIONSHIP RECORD

A Connecticut State Champion given piston rings it remains a mystery why it has taken all these years to develop the idea that rings years to develop the idea that rings years to develop the idea that rings need cleaning and flushing. This idea is standard equipment on a 1932 car for the first time in motordom's history.

Rings become sticky because of gum from gasoline. They also are fouled through carbon, resulting from the burning of excess oil. When rings get this way they are unable to adjust themselves properly. Expansion and contraction are too slow with the result that the motor loses compression and wastes

three year old pure bred Guernsey completed by a three year old pure bred Guernsey cow bred and owned by H. H. Goodwin of Farmington. This honor goes to Spring Meadow May Midgetta 250456 for a yearly production of 10333.6 pounds of milk and 481.6 pounds of butter fat. This is the highest Connecticut record in class EHI in the Advanced Register of the American Guernsey Cattle Club, Peterboro, N. H.

QUEEN: I should think you'd feel as happy as a king when you are in the air.

JACK: Happier—I'm an ace.—Answers.

How's She Hitting?

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the

third of four articles on spring BY JAMES F. DONAHUE

NEA Service Writer

During winter the inside of the and builder of street railways. verage automobile has been as grossly neglected as the outside, and of the Chicago Board of Trade. mud and water have no doubt been Paris-Leo Tecktonius, 50, pianist dragged into it to smudge up the of Racine, Wis. floor and seat upholstering.

Cleaning the inside of a car is a simple job, and the improvement in appearance after a thorough cleaning is remarkable.

carpet beater.

submit them to a brisk session with states. dirt, brushing with the nap. If there are any spots on the up-holstery, they can generally be re-moved with dry cleaner.

In cleaning the top lining, seat back and side walls, brush in the direction of the nap of the material to remove the dirt. This will keep the Homer S. Cummings, former Democratic National chairman, today is sued a public statement urging the re-election of Archibald McNeil of Bridgeport, as Democratic National

finish of the material from becoming ruffled. A vacuum cleaner can be used for this operation, providing an extension for this purpose can be had.

After the upholstery has been finish of the material from becom-

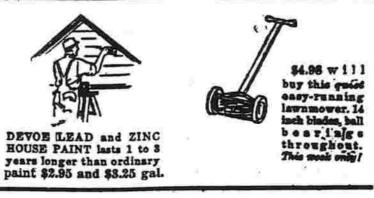
cleaned, direct your attention to the floor covering and boards. Vigorous-ly sweep the cloth covering of the rear compartment and, if the front

State Central committee. Manifest- and tighten any bolts that might be a bad cylinder head gasket.

Another owner finds that he does not have to add oil between thousand-mile oil changes. He gives election which he has earned and the dust inside the car has settled wash dust inside the car has settled, wash the insides of the windows and polish all metal finishes inside the

One of the best methods to use in washing windows is to wet them with a rag and use a pieces of news-paper to dry them. This method

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Wall Street Briefs

New York, April 25—Wall street been responsible for the illness of sees the troubles of the cane sugar about 300 sailors during the last industry as well epitomized by the drab financial record of the Cuba Cane Products Co. Receivers for the company were appointed last week after about two years of vain effort to keep affoat in the face of ruinously low prices for raw sugar and the apparent inability of the in-dustry to find a remedy for its ills. The predecessor company, Cuba Cane Sugar Co., also ended its cor-porate existence in receivership in

An analysis of March quarter earnings statements issued so far shows that a fair number of leading industrials managed to earn a substantial part if not all of their dividends for the period. In this group may be listed American Telephone & Telegraph, General Foods, National Biseuit, Lambert Co. and Most of the squeaks that develop the culosis takes its greatest toll during nourishing food. The prevention of ternational Business Machines and the Wrigley Co.

Sentiment in the steel industry has become a bit more cheerful, ac-

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

Oklahoma City—Mary Ann Clay, 95, grand niece of Henry Clay. Montclair, N. J.-Bishop Frank M. Bristol, 82, of the Methodist Episcopal church, author and lecturer.

Westerly, R. I.—Charles P. Cottrell, 74, inventor of numerous refinements to printing presses. Leominster, Mass.-William S Reed, 86, inventor, manufacturer

Chicago-Albert Rothschild, 54, retired grain merchant and member

HOPE FOR RAIN

Hartford, April 25.—(AP) —The forest fires situation, including a total of forty two wood fires Satur-Tools required are either a vac-uum cleaner or a stiff brush, a reli-this morning by State Forest Fire able dry cleaner, a few rags, and a Warden Austin F. Hawes as considerably improved. Humidity this Take up the floor coverings and morning was higher and increasing remove the seats. Take these cloudiness brought promise of rain pieces out in the yard or garage and over Connecticut and surrounding

the carpet beater. Then go over them with a stiff whiskbroom or brush to remove the excess dust and den's office and yesterday's blazes were all under control last night.

DRANK POISONED WINE

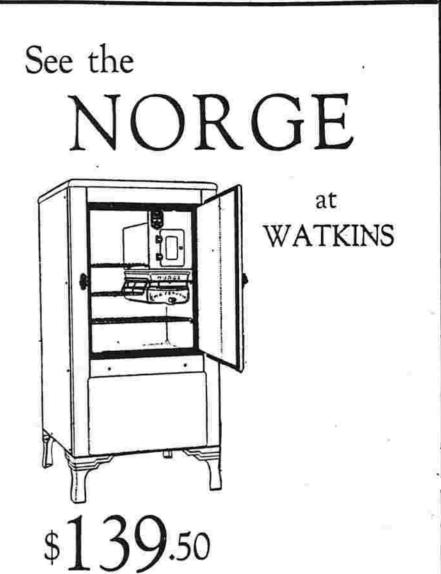
dered all ships on which they suspected there might be poisoned wine, such as is believed to have been responsible for the illness of three months, to abandon the use of

the beverage.

ing was begun last Saturday by Havre police. They advanced the theory it was caused by poison used to treat the vineyards. Havre, France, April 25.—(AP)— Large quantities of the wine al-Health authorities here today or-dered all shine on miles today or-

wise ships. As far as was known no trans? Atlantic liners had any of the poisoned wine aboard.

Argentina is making a variety of An investigation into the poison- paper from straw pulp.



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BEGIN HERE TODAY SUSAN CAREY, an orphan, lives Ath her AUNT JESSIE on Chicago's west side and works in the office of ERNEST HEATH, archiyoung admirer, takes her to a and go about expecting people to announced, "but we're having them dislike you have an inferiority complex announced, "but we're having them and go about expecting people to announced, "but we're having them dislike you. You have a chip on anyway." She turned on a radio your shoulder and someone's bound concealed in an 18th century deals and Di-NISE ARNOLD a society girl. Later, lunching with BOB DUNBAR, young millionaire whom ing Ben advice. By tacit consent agreeable, sensation of surprise as she met at business school, she the disagreeable subject was avoid- she watched them together. Ben nees Denise again. JACK WAR- ed thereafter. They talked about the danced amazingly well. The music ING, Heath's assistant, tries to orchestra Ben was working with gave him release. Self-conscious-flirt and is rebuffed. Lonely when just then. Susan told him about ness flowed away from him and flirt and is rebuffed. Lonely when just then. Susan told him about ness flowed away from him and her aunt is away, Susan goes on her job. The minutes flew. Ben there was grace in his tall, rangy a party with Waring and he kept glancing back over his shoulkisses her. Ben asks her to marry
him and she temporizes. Her employer's wife snubs her. Susan
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went of the shoulder beneath to be along in a
moment. They've been playing golf
and stopped to change." bears Bob Dunbar is to be mar- train." ried and is heart-broken. Denise Ackroyd asks her to come to a name of their station. week-end party at her country home. Rose MILTON, Susan's

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXIII Ben gayly the following afternoon. He came through the coach looking ratner more sulky than usual but ed into the great gray car. almost pathetically brushed and

friend, lends her a party frock.

for the same place." blunt oxfords.

Susan thanked him, reflecting sar- in his wake. donically that he was scarcely the perfect pattern of an ardent ad- san would have gasped at Sonia's and remote, and in that instant she mirer. Poor Ben! On a piano key- appearance. She wore a turtle- realized what had happened. Deboard his fingers spoke the only necked sweater of brilliant orange. nise had staged this very scene.

"Sonia forced me into it—said it incongruously on her head. would be good for my work." "Maybe it will," Susan told him,

determined to look on the bright black velvet smoking jacket over a side of things this glorious fall day. knitted red waistcoat. His gray With the morning her misgivings flannel trousers were both baggy had dissolved, leaving her confi- and spotted. Susan shuddered.

manded. bunch of freaks. When she comes down to Sonia's she believes she's slumming and gets a terrible kick have been used to all this beout of it. She told Sonia it re- cause his features remained woodminded her of the Left Bank."

" don't think that sounds so

is you're all artists and artists have ple. That's not new.'

come in, then? You don't classify." hanging it on the edge of a ravine faithfully and with sure artistry in words he regretted them. Susan bidding, magnificent. winced as if she had been struck and truly the blow had gone home. their incredible luggage and Ben and many years of time-a lost tribe The question was one she had and Susan followed. They went up that took a strange fork in the road asked herself many times but this broad steps to a grilled iron door somewhere and worked out its own morning she had determined to put which a man servant swung open salvation on a by-path, unnoticed by it aside and be as happy as pos- for them. sible. She felt a surge of hatred for Ben who, observing the dark- scending the staircase. She introening of her eyes and trembling of duced herself as Mrs. Fleury, the his grandparents when his father her lip, cursed himself for the chaperon. She said Denise had and mother break up their home. clumsy fool he was.

past little houses now, their backyards running down to the rail- Susan was shown into a high ceilroad's right of way. It was all inged room, crowded with delicate very suburban and sunshiny but it French furniture. The great, low looked black to the girl.

Ben's hand touched hers. She drew away as though stung. Hum- It was all subtly elegant. Through by he said, "I'm sorry. I didn't an open door she glimpsed a bathmean that. They may ask us be- room done in apricot tile. The glass cause we're freaks but of course anyone would be glad to have you, you're so beautiful."

him dazzled. The words had been lake rushed and tumbled below. wrung from him by main force but

DON'T BE FOOLISH, ELSIE.

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san could forgive him anything for that.

"Never mind. It's all right," she assured him. "The trouble with you

Then the conductor callled the

It Susan had known her aunt's along the platform, feeling strange pleasant. plans she would have been furi- and conspicuous. A uniformed man ously angry. As it was she met came up to them, touching his cap. an announcer's voice began rau-

"For Miss Ackroyd?" Ben nodded. Silently they climb-

"Helio," she said. "We're bound for them," the man said. He shut hand on her arm. the door, leaving the boy and girl "I guess so." Ben threw a shabby alone in the jewel box interior of black bag into the rack overhead that fabulous motor car. Ben minute and we can go on." and sat down. Moodily his gaze stretched his legs and whistled

If politeness had not forbade Sulanguage that he knew. Otherwise he was inarticulate.
"I don't know why I said I'd wool, briefer than the mode of the continued of the continu come to this racket," Ben grumbled. | moment demanded. A beret perched

Arnold's appearance was even more extraordinary. He wore a Like most girls of her age and type Ben stared at her. "You know she passionately desired to conwhy we're asked, don't you?" he de- form. The Strinskys were not only "That hid thinks we're a unconventional; they were weird.

The Ackroyds' chauffeur must en, his manner perfect. Sonia gavé Susan a limp hand and began to bad," Susan said. "What she means | chatter animatedly to Ben.

The cer wound along the same always been taken up by rich peo- road Susan had traveled the day trip to another planet. she went to Mr. Heath's. The take Ben snorted. "Where do you stretched before them and, over-

A thin, elderly woman was debeen unavoidably detained at the There he comes to manhood, meets club but would be in directly and the "bright skin" girl, Cricket, falls Susan turned and stared out the would Miss Carey and Mrs. Strin- in love with her, marries her and is, They were slipping sky like to go to their rooms? Ben and Arnold lingered below.

bed had a gilded head-piece and the coverlet was of faded peach brocade. shelves were crowded with heavy towels and scented soaps. After the maid had left her Susan went This from Ben! She looked at to the window and stared out. The

What now, she wondered? She had a grave sense of forboding and unreality. Faithful to Rose's which we all share. They are true but deep plowing or spading may and unreality. Faithful to Rose's instructions, she shook out the for us and of us. white lace gown and disposed it carefully on its hanger. Then, having brushed her hair and washed her hands at the gargantuan basin, the Bobbs-Merrill Co. at \$2.50, and

she shyly went down.

they still hovered in the air. Su- Denise, vivid in a bright green frock, greeted her gayly. "Hello, there! Find everything you want?"

Susan said she had. and held out her arms to Ben. Su-She felt mature and capable, giv- san had a faint, not altogether

and stopped to change.' Susan glanced down at her blue serge. Well, she had nothing to Susan reminded herself that change to so this would have to be there was nothing really to be ex- all right. She danced with Arnold,

cited about, but as she followed hating it. Arnold must have had Ben down the steps her heart was an ancient pipe tucked away somepounding painfully. They trailed where on his person. It was not As the music stopped abruptly

cously to chatter about the merits of a certain tooth paste. Susan was conscious of a new pari of eyes "Just a minute, sir. There are staring at her. She tried to disentwo others expected. I will look gage herself, but Arnold kept his

"Wait a bit," he said smugly. "This fellow will be finished in a

There was no help for her took her in, from the top of her new brown felt to the tip of her and looked dignified. Nearly all the tall figure of Bob Dunbar advanccars that had met their train had ing. It was not the way in which "You look nice," was all he could roared away around the curve she would have chosen to meet him find to say, and that rather grudg- when the chauffeur returned with after so long a time. Arnold, freakthe bedraggled Strinskys trailing ish to the point of laughter, held her possessively.

Susan heard Bob's voice, chill

LIKE A TRIP TO ANOTHER PLANET

"Bright Skin" Is Appealing Novel About Isolated Negroes of

Southern Coast Reading "Bright Skin," Julia Peterkin's new novel, is like taking a

The negroes of the south Atlantic coastal swamps, brought to life The instant he had said the was a house. A stone house, for- this book, are alien in more than the color of their skin. They seem to The Strinsky's tumbled out with be set apart by many miles of space

> the rest of society. The plot of the story is simple Blue, a young boy, goes to live with

at last, deserted by her. That is all there is to it-on the surface. But Mrs. Peterkin makes this plain, unadorned tale touch your heart profoundly, so that it becomes not just the story of some ignornant southern negroes but a legend to embody the loneliness and articles on flower gardening writthe heartaches of all human beings ten especially for NEA Service and

everywhere. The perpetually unsatisfied hearthunger of Blue, the restless way in which the bright-skin girl Cricket yearns for a glimpse beyond the horizon, the pathetic bewilderment of the ragged pickaninny who falls afoul of a callous policeman on his sleep," said Poor Richard. It is

The Herald.

BY DR. WM. A. TAYLOR

Chief, Bureau of Plant Industry,

U. S. Department of Agriculture.

even injure the garden if it turns

up infertile subsoil that will not

cult and water a problem. "Plow

While sluggards sleep" is the

which the bed is prepared with the will help you economize.

harder in the spring when the urge

expectation that one thorough prep-

aaration will carry the perennials

A well-prepared flower bed pro-

vides several essential elements.

A good bed provides: (1) good drain-

age; (2) a rich and porous subsoil

that will hold water, and an abund-

ance of plant food to encourage deep

rooting; and (3) friable top soil, full

of minute air spaces, capable of

drawing water and dissolved plant

food from the enriched subsoil reser-

voir, absorptive of rains and surface

watering, easy for roots to pene-

trate, and easy to cultivate and

conditions the gardener finds when

he digs down into the soil, not mere-

ly one spade length, but at least two

or three feet. If a sandy layer un-

derlies the garden, the soil is not

likely to be soggy, stiff or water-

logged, and drainage may take care of itself. If the soil seems sticky,

heavy and wet, it is probable that

drainage may be the first step in

Perhaps lines of tile three to ten

feet apart and about three feet be-

good gardening.

How to treat a plot will depend on

through three seasons.

nourish the seedlings.

"Plow deep while sluggards

What I am trying to say, in brief, is that "Bright Skin" is an exceptionally fine novel. It is published by it is the April choice of the Book The group was animated now. League of America.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD white wings," A FAMOUS CIRCUS HAD A 14 FOOT MANE AND A 17 FOOT THE FAMOUS RED COATS OF THE BRITISH SOLDIERS VERE COLORED WITH A DYE MADE PROM BODIES OF THE COCHINEAL INSECTS. O 1922 BY MEA SERVICE. A GIANT FIR TREE, RECENTLY

CUT IN OREGON, HAD 12 ANNUAL RINGS TINGED WITH CHARCOAL!



BY JOAN SAVOY **NEA Service Writer**

Well, there certainly are little surprises around every corner when it comes to fashions this spring. The more novel and original accessories are the better, provided they are chic, comfortable, wearable. Certainly none of the new gadgets to brighten the ashion world are any smarter and few as easy to look at and wear as the new ensembles made of soleil felt. You may never have thought of stepping out to uncheon or tea in felt shoes. But soleil felt proves itself as trim and flattering as any fabric on the market. And you know what a year it is for fabric hats, purses, shoes and so on. These felt ensembles come in foursomes. There

s a tricky little waistcoat—one that looks adorable, too, with white frocks. Then it is complemented by a matching felt hat, shoes and purse. They come in the gayest colors and have novel fast-

PROPER SOIL PREPARATION CALLS FOR DEEP

enings, original stitchings, the cutest shapes and are tailored to perfection by outstanding manufacturers.

Rather nautical in its appearance is the bright blue soleil felt ensemble which has its snugly fitted vest bordered with stitching and cut to fit down over the skirt in points in front. It fastens in semi-surplice manner. The half-shell beret has an anchor over the right eye, where you anchor it. The arm bag is trim and the new wider-bottom shape. The T-strap sandal has tiny-pointed white kid edging, to match up with the stitching on the vest.

The other ensemble shown is of gray yellow soleil felt. The yellow jacket clips straight down the front position, but the vast majority scarlet fever. and it has a little notched collar. The hat has a saucy turned-up brim, and a clip on its side. The matching bag has a silver clasp and the shoes are trimmed ing bag has a silver clasp and the shoes are trimmed in white kid.

E SAM'S AIDS & DIGING AND CORRECT DRAINAGE

For the next step, it is often desirable to discard the pile of subsoil removed from the bed, using the old topsoil for subsoil and replacing the old topsoil with a friable rich loam. Next best is to enrich thoroughly the old subsoil with manures, compost, decayed vegetation, and other laboratories of the world to find new material that will make the soil safeguards for children's health. The spongy, help it to absorb water, and world of medicine learns more yearliberate plant food for two or three ly about the destructive forces that

Clay soils will be improved by adding sand, and sandy soils will be zations, enact laws and appropriate improved by clay. Sifted coal ashes funds for Junior's protection.

covered to the depth of a foot with tities of sheep or hen manure are all ROBERTS BARTON has answered loose stone may provide adequate valuable in improving the topsoil. What is probably the best methodframes.

PREPARED SOIL

VERTED SODS

STONES

of drainage for very stiff, wet soils is to spade out the two upper levels of soil, the topsoil in one heap and the subsoil in another. Then dig out and cart away from six inches to a foot of soil and fill the space with rock and coarse gravel. Cover this with sod turned upside down. Provide a tile or crushed stone drain to lower ground or to a sewer.

often improve the texture of clays. If the normal drainage of a flower bed is inadequate, the above arrangement, advised by the U. S. Bureau of Plant Industry, will correct This is the sixth of a series of low the surface, set in ditches and bone, dried blood, and smaller quanthe vital questions that OLIVE TOMORROW: Hotbeds and cold-

Evening Herald Pattern

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished with Every Pattern

A new and lovely model as sim-Such soil forms a crust through ple as can be-and practical besides which the tender plants cannot | It is especially nice in printed thrust, and then bakes and cakes crepe silk, so smart at the mo-

in summer, making cultivation diffi- ment. You will note the bodice may be deep" in flower gardening should made of contrasting material, the mean thorough preparation and en- skirt is paneled in a new way, and richment of the soil to provide a there is a modish bow at the neckdeep, rich, friable home for plants. line.

You can make this smart dress at other half of the maxim that in- a very small expense in your vites the aspiring gardener to work favourite colour. And you'll love it! Plain flat crepe, a crinkle crepe to garden is strongest, and then silk is also chic. have an easier time in the heat of | For summer wear, choose a sheer summer. Thorough preparation is batiste or handkerchief linen print doubly desirable if the gardener is or tub silk.

planning his flower pictures not only Style No. 2844 is designed for for this year, but for next year and sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, and 40 inch bust. Size 16 requires 31/2 Annual flowers flourish in the yards of 39-inch material with deep, fertile, loamy soils which yard of 35-inch contrasting.
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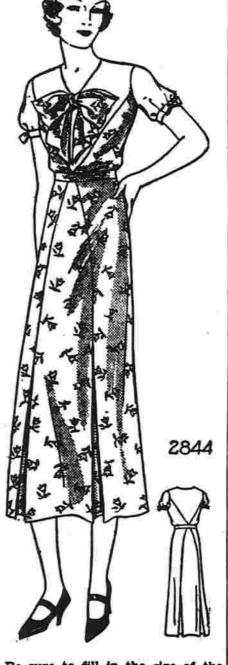
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MAKE-UP HINTS FOR THE OUTDOOR GIRL

up like a night club entertainer. skillfully. rays, let the rouge you use be of when evening falls. up be done so well you can't see gives you a healthy glow.

by candle light."

Perhaps unfortunately most us do more appearing by glaring daylight or strong electricity than There is something incongruous soft candles. It may be hard on about a feminine golfer who, when us all. But we can do much to she appears on the links, is made soften reality if we use make-up

Tasteful outdoor make-up for For street wear, never use black active sports requires a restrained mascara. There are new soft hand. So do all day-time make- brown tones. Never use the new ups. You can be lavish with the lavender, green and blue powders. paint pot and mascara when you They bring magic only by evening are dead sure you'll be seen only wear. Never use the new silver or by candle light. But when the golden eyelid shadow. That, too, sun beats down on you and sub- is created to give allure when you mits you to its searching truthful are dancing, dining or chatting

the right shade and used sparing- If you go in for golf or tennis ly, the lipstick match and be ap- or horseback riding, have your plied perfectly and the eye make- make-up so perfect that it merely There is art in applying a tiny

Two things every woman should bit of rouge between the brows, have if she wants to look her best. on the chin, gently over the whole First is a long mirror that shows upper part of the cheekbone and her entire figure perfectly. Second, a searching light over her dressing table. A famous French beautician once said, "To be truly healthy make-up, fine for outdoor beautiful, women should make up girls. But be moderate. And be with a searchlight thrown onto sure you put it on where the light their faces and then appear only is strong enough to tell you the truth.



TUDY OF ALBUMIN OFTEN Thirteen per cent showed the PREVENTS SERIOUS DISEASE albumin occasionally; about 12 STUDY OF ALBUMIN OFTEN

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

Whenever a physician finds albumost careful investigation.

the University of Minnesota has found. The finding of the albumade records of examination of min does not indicate necessarily 20,000 men who have entered the the presence of kidney disease, school in recent years. Fve per but it does certainly indicate the cent of these men, or approxi- need for investigation.

per cent had albumin regularly in the excretions, and about 7 per cent had kidney disease. From these figures it is clear that diseases of the kidney with

albumin in the urine is a rare condition among young men. In min in the urinary excretion, he an endeavor to trace the source considers it a finding demanding the of the complaint, the heads of the Health Service, Drs. H. S. Diehl There are, of course, cases in and C. A. McKiniay, noted which small amounts of albumin marked relationship between almay appear without the presence bumin, frequent attacks of colds of any serious disease. It has oc-curred in normal people after vio-disease. They also noted a relalent exercise or exposure to cold. | tionship between the presence of It may occur when an individ- albumin and the record of preual stands for a long time in one vious attacks of rheumatism or

each year, and of special study of The Student Health Service of every case in which albumin is

mately 1000 of them, showed al- Such investigation may lead to bumin in the first specimen exam- the determination of factors of ined and 606 of them were exam- importance in relationship to ined for the second time. It was health and to life and may mean found that 66 per cent of these a great deal in giving extra years men had shown albumin on only of healthful life to the person concerned.

OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON ON YOUR CHILDREN'S HEALTH

one examination.

Scientists work tirelessly in the imperil infantile life. Legislatures spurred on by child welfare organihome; the friendless find in thee a friend-Ebenezer Elliott.

But what can parents do to sid Well-rotted leaf mold or compost, their children in finding the right pulverized peat and moderate quan- road to health? What steps can without honor should have lived in tities of other organic fertilizers be taken at home to insure their 1932. such as cottonseed meal, ground well-being? . . Those are some of in her famous column, "YOUR CHILDREN."

In observance of Child Health Day, May 1, Mrs. Barton has prepared six articles on all-important subjects as follows: Mothers as "Health Directors" of the Home, Foods for Children, How Children Should Eat, Preventing Illness, Sun and Clothing, Happiness and Health.

PROPELLER BIKE

London-The propeller-driven bi cycle has made its appearance at Kensington. Instead of being connected to the rear wheel, the pedals are linked to a huge propeller on the rear of the vehicle. As the rider's feet move the propeller, that attachment revolves and pushes the bicycle along. A speed of about 15 miles an hour has been maintained.

-Psalms 127:2. Sleep, to the homeless thou art

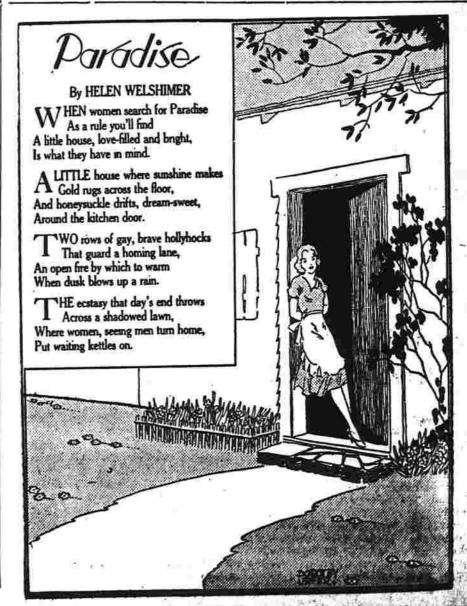
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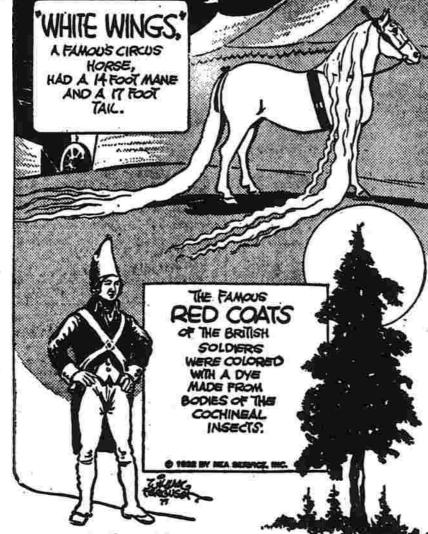
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Savitt Gems Trim Holy Name In Opener 9 to 5

Monte Weaver Beats Athletics 2nd Time

Senators' Hurler Has Won [Three Straight Games Already; Giants Rout Brooklyn 7-2.

Walter Johnson can discover no sound reason for embarrassment over his prediction early this spring that Monte Weaver would win plenty of ball games for the Washing-

Starting with a four hit shutout over the Boston Red Sox, Weaver beat the Athletics 7 to 4 last week although he failed to finish that

Yesterday Johnson sent him against the A's again. This time the young righthander went the route, held the A's to seven scattered hits while Washington clouted George Earnshaw and Joe Bowman for 14 hits and won 8 to 2.

Detroit's amazing Tigers, how-ever, managed to keep a half game ahead of the Senators for the American League lead by scoring eight runs in the last two innings to conquer the Chicago White Sox

George Pipgras pitched the New York Yanks to an easy 9 to 2 vic-tory over the Bostor Red Sox. Earl Averill, Cleveland outfielder came out of a batting slump to

drive in seven runs with two homers and a double as the Indians walloped the St. Louis Browns 14 to 3. In the National League the pacesetting Boston Braves won their sixth straight game, nosing out the Phils 2 to 1 in a pitchers battle.

The Chicago Cubs close behind the Braves in the standings unleashed a 16 hit barrage which buried the Pittsburgh Pirates, 12 to

Behind Carl Hubbell's five hit pitching the N. Y. Giants easily trounced Brooklyn 7 to 2. The world champion St. Louis

Cards turned back Cincinnati 8 to3. Chick Hafey making his first start in the Cincinnati outfield collected three singles against his former

TINKER'S OPINION Orlando, Fla., April 25 .- (AP) -If old Joe Tinker figures rightly, John J. McGraw will pilot his New against the New York Yankees.

to Chance combination of the old in the American.

The St. Louis Cardinals, accord-1932 National League race, will finish second, followed by the Cubs, the Brooklyn Dodgers, the Pittsburgh Pirates, the Boston Braves, the Cincinnati Reds and the Philadelphia Phillies in the order named. about the race.

"The Giants were in the thick of effort of 211 feet 51/4 inches. the fight last season. There is no and the McGrawmen will be back against Finland's Jarvinen and shots at the beginning. He was 3 the series for such a long time.

has a hustling ball club. He has a the Olympic record at 218 feet 614 great infield in Bill Terry, Critz, inches. And Jarvinen, who couldn't he has Ott, Lindstrom and his new man, Koenecke, who seems to be a mark of 239 feet 51/4 inches. nice ball player.

"The New Yorkers won't suffer from pitching—they have Fitzsimmons, the burly right hander, as well as the two best left handers in the business, Bill Walker and Carl Hubbell. Shanty Hogan will do most of the catching and will hold down that position very capably. In utili- Meet In Chicago Stadium; ty strength, the Giants will have enough to keep their club going." Tinker thinks the Cardinals have

a great ball club, but "they are hinging all their hopes on a young pitching staff with the exception of Lindsey and Hallahan." However he figures the Cardinals have a good infield, outfield and catching staff, and "will give the Giants a lot of

LEVINSKY'S PROFIT HAS BEEN VERY TIDY

Chicago, April 25-(AP) -Many a business corporation would like to show a financial report like King Levinsky's Sept. 11, 1930. Since that time, when he fought tracted 160,771 cash customers through the gates in Chicago, for a

addition next Friday night when he meets Mickey Walker here. BAT'S CASE COMES

BEFORE BOARD TODAY

Chicago, April 25. - (AP)-Whether Bat Battalino, former featherweight champion, will be GAMES TONIGHT IN permitted by the National Boxing Association to meet Billy Petrolle at the Chicago Stadium next month was up for decision at Cincinnati

tion, alleys 2 and 3. Bon Ami vs
Battalino was suspended by the
Cincinnati commission following
what was considered an unsatisfactory performance against Freddy
Miller here last February.

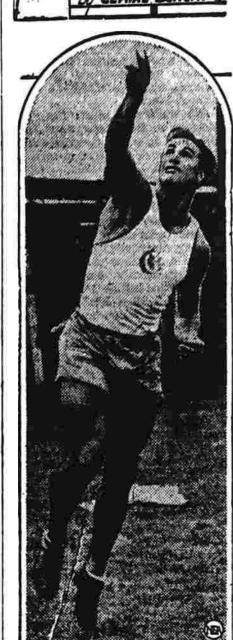
tion, alleys 2 and 3. Bon Ami vs
Valvoline, alleys 4 and 5.

At Farr's
Centers vs. Greenberg's Cleaners, alleys 1 and 2. Herald vs. Pirates, alleys 3 and 4.

Walker, Tigers ... 10 32 9 16 .500 Cards let Hafey go to Cincinnati, I think they gave you the very man who will beat them out of a pennant this year.

Critz, Giants ... 11 55 6 23 .418 Suhr, Pirates ... 12 44 12 17 .386
Terry, Giants ... 11 50 11 19 .380
The Cardinals won the pennant





DEMERS

Javelin throwing, the gradual development from hunting on skis with spear-like poles that aided locomotion and proved handy in bringing down game, has been a pain to your Uncle Sam in Olympic competition. It's the one field event in which he has scored nothing but goose eggs. But this summer, Jimmy De Mers may save Uncle Sam the embarrass-York Giants in the next world series | ment plastered on him in the 1928 Olympics. DeMers is American For Tinker of the Tinker to Evers | champion and official record-holder. From Sand Point, Idaho, Jimmy Chicago Cubs, picks the Giants to heaved his stick into the national win the National League pennant, spotlight in 1927, creating a schol-

and the Yankees to come home first astic record of 205 feet 114 inches. At University of Oregon in 1928 he attained 213 feet 6 inches. Ambition ing to Tinker's dope sheet of the proved his downfall. He tried to make the 1928 Olympic team in so land a place in the javelin.

with a throw of 222 feet 6% inches. Here's what Tinker has to say the American record. He retained his national title last year with an tournament was matched in the DeMers actually has beaten 225

reason to look for a letup this year, feet, but even this may not avail after a pennant after being out of Penttila, Sweden's Lundquist and "John McGraw is a fighter and he record at 232 feet 111/4 inches, and Jackson and Vergez. In the outfield make the Finnish team in 1928, has

FIGHT ON FRIDAY

La Barba-Pena and Paul-Wallace.

New York, April 25 .- (AP)-Still convinced he can make trouble for any of the heavyweights despite his light poundage, Mickey Walker will face the wild Chicago swinger, King and Dicky won that with a birdle no cash with which to buy. Levinsky in the feature bout of the 3, reducing the lead to one hole as national boxing schedule this week. The bout will be 10 rounds or less and will be fought at the Chicago stadium Friday night. Walker Mr. Gunn's mind as Jess Sweetser, to do business, too. In a month you

least 15 pounds to Levinsky. of the N. B. A.'s featherweight elim- Watts on the stairway to the locker ination tourney will be fought Fri- room. day night with Fidel La Barba, Los Leo Lomski, the Kingfish has at- Angeles meeting Johnny Pena of ally. "How are you coming?" New York in one ten rounder and Tommy Paul of Buffalo facing tough one today! I'm only 1 up!" net "take" of \$71,171.97. Gross re- Frankie Wallace of Cleveland in ceipts for 13 fights were \$426,129.33 the other. The survivors will be

and he stands to make a handsome matched in the championship round. Gorilla Jones, Akron, Ohio negro who holds N. B. A. recognition as N. B. A. middleweight champion will defend his title against the Trenton, N. J. youngster, Young Terry, at Trenton tomorrow night.

DATITI TATA

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

At Murphy's British Americans vs Construction, alleys 2 and 8. Bon Ami vs

YALE'S HOPES RISE IN COLLEGE LOOP

Eli Confident of Beating Penn Saturday Despite 8-0 Trouncing.

New York, April 25,-(AP)-Teams in the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League face their fourth week of competition with the champion Pennsylvania nine holding the lead but with Yale still an even choice to win the championship if not slightly favored over the Red and Blue.

Pennsylvania heads the standing with two victories and no defeats as result of John Paul Powhida's 8 to 0 victory over Yale at Franklin Field last Saturday, but Dr. Walter Linfoot Carris, the Penn's veteran coach faces a severe test this week. First, Columbia comes to Franklin Field tomorrow. Next Penn must return Yale's visit next Saturday and it is hardly likely that the Eli sharpshooter, Johnny Broaca, will have a second bad afternoon so soon. Broaca strained his pitching arm in the first inning at Philadel-phia and had to quit the game aft-

er yielding just enough runs to give the Quakers the game.

Broaca expects to be in condition for the next Penn fray. This will be the "money" game of the week, if not of the season and the victor will be a strong pennant favorite.

Powhida will be saved for it and

Powhida at his best against Broaca
at his best would mean a thrilling duel of pitchers.

Points in Yale's favor in the title race include (one) Broaca's pitching skill and a schedule arrangement making it possible for him to pitch six of the remaining seven games; (two) the fact that a hard hitting Columbia team, twice defeated by the Elis, necessarily must be "playing for Yale" when meeting other contenders; and (three) the further fact that the Blue, by winning two of its next three games can be fairly sure of nothing worse

This Game N BY O.B. KEELER

One reason for the prodigious hold this game of golf has on its addicts is the astonishing collection of funny stories it produces, especially of what is called the human interest variety.

Mr. Conlin at first hand. It was at Oakmont, in the National amateur championship of

many events that he failed even to 1925-the one where Watts Gunn became hypnotized and shot round He rested two years and became after round of the most devastatan Olympic hope in 1930 by his tri-umph in the national A. A. U. games classic. Running Wild

Watts' playing in his first major first round with Vincent Bradford, a Pennsylvanian; and was trying altogether too hard to steer his Lindstrom holds the official world the morning round. Then something ids, Toronto, St. Louis American happened. Watts went into a sort of League and other ball clubs, and He'll Beat St. Louis trance in which it appeared utterly impossible for him to do anything

He established a world's record by winning the next FIFTEEN not get even one half from the gives up. Here it is: eleventh green to the twenty-sixth, where the slaughter ended, 12-10.

Watts went out with Jess Sweet
Dear Dan: When I saw you down at Tampa in the spring, the Reds didn't exactly appear to be the team

Well, that's about all there is to Watts went out with Jess Sweetser in the next round; and he was 7 the Cardinals would have to beat to say at this time, I guess, except that

This was the worst drubbing Sweetser, one of the greatest You Didn't Fool match-players American amateur golf has produced, ever got. Next day, in the third round, Watts began to regain conscious- take you seriously enough. I didn't the eighteenth in the morning round no players to trade but that it had they went to the clubhouse.

Delusions This evidently was preying on trade but had scratch with which probably will have to concede at a club-mate of Jones, who was ac- changed the Reds from a drab and customed to start Dicky 3 up in hopeless tail-end team to a colorful At Detroit, the semi-final round friendly matches at home, met contender.

"Hello, Watts," said Jones, cordi-"Gee," said Watts, "I've got a Lombardi and Gilbert, a lot of the And he had been 7 up on Sweet- had given Brooklyn the very power ser, the day before, at the same they needed for a pennant winner,

Jess got as big a laugh out of man will bat in plenty of runs, and this bit of perfect naivete as any-body else—which was quite a laugh. he's painted, at that. Anyway, It was after the Sweetser match with Herman you have somebody that Watts, who had been standing | those Cincinnati fans will pay to see. around in a daze for two hours,

Say-1 ought to telegraph Dad that I won." "Don't bother," advised Bobby Jones. 'He knew it long before you

LEADING HITTERS IN MAJOR LEAGUES

BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . By Laufer St. John Leads Attack



Yale Gym Director Retires In June

director of the gymnasium next sity will direct the new gym.

brother Henry S. Anderson, gym- was named business manager of the nastics instructor and his associate gym, and Robert J. H. Kiphuth. on the gymnasium staff for nearly swimming coach was appointed as-Not long ago Eddie Conlin wrote 30 years, has been announced by sistant professor of physical trainand asked me for the funniest golf Yale in connection with plans for ing. Dr. Anderson came to Yale in story I knew. I was present when the operation of the new \$4,000,000 1892 when football, baseball, track this one developed; so I gave it to Payne Whitney gym. and creed Mr. Conlin at first hand. Committee consisting of Dr. sports.

by WILLIAM BRAUCHER

League procession.

They'll Like the Babe

When you said you would trade

anybody for anything, even an old

When you traded Stripp, Cuccin-

ello and Sukeforth for Herman,

boys expressed the opinion that you

but that remains to be seen. Her-

Now you have taken Hafey away

from the Cardinals. Some of the

St. Louis baseball writers comment

ed that the St. Louis fans were not

sorry to lose Chick because Hafey

to salary offers and they had no

faith in him in a pinch. In four

world series, it was pointed out,

Hafey played in 24 games and hit

only .205.

was a chronic conscientious objector

New Haven, April 25 .- (AP) - James C. Greenway, director of the Dr. William G. Anderson, who has seen the lists of organized sports at the athletic board of control and Yale grow from four to sixteen dur- Thomas W. Farnam, associate treasing the last 40 years will retire as urer and comptroller of the Univer-Harold F. Woodcock, business His retirement and that of his manager of the athletic association

and crew comprised the list of

last year, you might say, by beating Cincinnati. Out of 22 games between the two teams, the Reds won only two. I'm not trying to rub it in, mind you, because it is pretty generally realized what you were up against last year. Now with Hafey on your side, with that batting average of nearly .350, the Cardinals needn't expect more than an even break on games with the Reds. It This is an open letter to Dan How- will mean a lot when the totals are (2d.) ley, ex-manager of the Grand Rap- added.

now the pilot of what is beginning hit for you plenty in gam's between to look more and more like a base- the Reds and Cardinals. Chick is ball club in Cincinnati. It is some- like that. He will give you the best what in the nature of an apology, work of which he is capable, and holes in succession; Bradford did addressed to a game guy who never when he's bearing down, he's tough. Hafey beat your club in plenty of

Well, that's about all there is to up on Sweester at lunch-time. In the afternoon, Watts fired eight conthe one assurance that any one of known you better, after what you secutive pars and then a birdie at the seven other clubs wouldn't finish did for the Browns, and for every the famous Siwanoy player, winning at the tail end of the National other team you ever managed. You win, Dan. You fooled me. Pick up the marbles.

SPORT BRIEFS

pocket knife, I'm afraid I didn't Ruth Osborne, 19-year-old Shelbyness, and Dicky Jones gave him a see what the Reds had to trade. I hard fight. Watts was 2 up going to wrote that your club not only had broke three high school records in one afternoon. More than 100 anglers were entered in the 1932 casting tourna- St. Louis 5 Well, Dan, I was wronger than ment of the Fort Worth (Tex.) Philadelphia 4 the snake-eyes on dice. For it Scientific Anglers' association. seems you not only had players to Purdue defeated Wabash in a Boston 2 baseball game this spring in which the winners made only one hit. The score was 3 to 1.





NEWARK, D. ...

How They Stand

National League New York 7, Brooklyn 2. Boston 2, Philadelphia 1. St. Louis 8, Cincinnati 3. Chicago 12, Pittsburgh 3.

American League New York 9, Boston 2. Washington 8, Philadelphia 2. Detroit 10, Chicago 9. Cleveland 14, St. Louis 3.

International Baltimore 9, Toronto 4 (1st.) Baltimore 6, Toronto 5 (2d.) Buffalo 11, Jersey City o. Rochester 8, Reading 5. Newark 16, Montreal 8.

American Association Kansas City 11, Louisville 9. St. Paul 10, Toledo 1. Minneapolis 3, Columbus 11, (5th nning, called, rain).

Milwaukee at Indianapolis (rain) Pacific Coast Oakland 4, San Francisco 2 (1st). San Francisco 15, Oakland 2 (2d). Seattle 6, Hollywood 4 (1st.) Seattle 9, Hollywood 3 (2d.) Missions 2, Portland 0 (1st.) Missions 1, Portland 0 (2d.) Sacramento 19, Los Angeles (1st.)

Los Angeles 5, Sacramento Texas League

Fort Worth 7, Wichita Falls 6. Dallas 2, Shreveport 3. Galveston 10, Beaumont 1. San Antonio 7, Houston 1. Southern Association Atlanta 11, New Orleans 8. Birmingham 11, Knoxville 9. Little Rock 8, Chattanooga 5. Memphis 10, Nashville 7.

> THE STANDINGS National League

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Chicago 8 -

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Philadelphia 5

New York 5 Cincinnati 5 St. Louis 4 Brooklyn 3 American League Detroit 9 Washington 8 New York 6 Cleveland 6 Chicago 4 GAMES TODAY

National League New York at Brooklyn.

Philedelphia at Boston. Pittsburgh at C' icago. St. Louis at Cincinnati. American League Washington at New York. Chicago at Detroit. Cleveland at St. Louis. Boston at Philadelphia.

\$23 TOP IS SET

FOR TITLE FIGHT

New York, April 25 .- (AP) -The sum of \$23 will buy a ringside seat for the Max Schmeling-Jack Sharkey heavyweight title fight at Madison Square Garden's new stadium near Woodside, Long Island, June 16.

The Garden announced yesterday a scale of prices for the fight de-signed to produce a "gate" of \$1,- Triples—Foxx, 000,000 if 80,000 cash customers at- Manush, Senators, 3.

The prices, including tax are \$28; \$17,25, \$11.50; \$5.75 and \$3.45. 4.

With Pair of Doubles

AMATEUR FIGHTS TOMORROW NIGHT

Fine Program Set For Rockville Town Hall; List of Boxers.

Amsteur boxing fans in and around Rockville will be privileged pro baseball season here yesterday to witness one of the finest amateur boxing shows ever seen in Connection of the second field. A six run rally in the second

boxing shows ever seen in Connecticut tomorrow night.

This will be the tenth in a series of bouts sponsored by the C. D. K. Club and its matchmaker, George Grosch. The club to date holds the indoor attendance record, and is noted for the fine shows it presents.

The club's matchmaker has arranged ten bouts in which he has picked the ace fighters at their respective weights. No finer list of simon-pures have ever been brought together on one card, and such a card should fill the Town Hall in Rockville when this array of gladiators are called to battle tomorrow night at 8:30, daylight saving time.

Boys picked fraction and fight dot the card. Jerry Varry, New Britain; Jimmie Angelo, Worcester; Steve Carr. Rockville: Solly Miano.

Hartford 9 to 5 at the West Side field. A six run rally in the second put the Gems on easy street.

The Gems used two pitchers, Walter Berg for the remainder of the route. Holy Name used three hurlers, Bowen, Skeehan and Strong. The Manchester players who took part in the well-played contest are Jack Stratton, Tommy Sipples, "Lefty" St. John, "Woody" Wallett and Ernie Dowd.

St. John, Wallett and Shortell each made two hits. The former whacked two long doubles over the bank in right field. He hit the first ball pitched to him in the first inning over the enbankment for what ground rules reduce to two bases. Bert Meissner of the Holy Name smacked a homer with one aboard. Tucker on the last card here. Tuck- tion in several years. er claims it was not a K. O. but save he failed to hear the referee's tion all the way through.

HARVARD, COLUMBIA

Two more of the east's nine college Flaherty, 1b 5 0 2 0 0 crews, Harvard and Columbia, will Farrell, cr 5 1 1 10 0 0 make their 1932 bows this Saturday Deegan, 3b 4 0 0 5 1 0 leaving only Penna, Cornell and Kelley, ss 4 0 0 1 2 2 Syracuse untried in competition. Hayes, if 4 1 1 2 0, 0

Harvard will face Bill Haines Malf, c 2 2 1 2 0 1 Massachusetts Tech fleet on the Bowen, p 2 0 1 0 2 0 Charles at Cambridge. Columbia Skeehan, p 2 0 2 2 0 0 will meet Navy on the Severn at Strong, p 2 0 0 0 0 Annapolis.

Harvard with only two of last year's regulars missing will be a distinct favorite over M. I. T. which Savitt 060 020 10x-9 bowed to Yale by nearly three Holy Name 011 021 000-5 lengths at Derby, Conn., last Satur- Two base hits, St. John 2. Fisher: day. Columbia probably will be base hits Farrell; home run, Meissfavored over the light Navy eight ner; struck out, by Fisher 1, by 4 which opened its season ten days Bowen 2, by Strong 1; hits, off Berg

LUPIEN SMACKS

Captain Al Lupien, former Manchester High school star, continued his sensational batting for Harvard CUYLER IS OUT Saturday by rapping out a double and single to account for three runs as Harvard beat Syracuse. Most of his hits have been for extra bases with home runs, triples and doubles exceeding the singles.

Yesterday's Stars

Earl Averill, Indians-Drove in seven runs against Browns with two homers and double. Gerald Walker, Tigers-Clouted White Sox pitching for four singles. Monte Weaver, Senators- Stopped Athletics 8 to 2 with seven scattered hits. George Pipgras, Yanks — Held Red Sox to 6 hits, fanned 13.

Worthing, Braves - His hit in sixth drove in both runs as Braves beat Phils 2 to 1. Carl Hubbell, Giants - Held Dodgers to 5 hit and won 7 to 2. Riggs Stephenson, Cubs-Clouted Pirate hurling for three doubles, point. drove in two runs and scored three. Flint Rhem, Cards - Pitched Cards to 8 to 3 victory over Reds, scattering nine hits.

NATIONAL Batting-Critz, Giants, .418. Runs-Lindstrom, Giants, 13. Runs batted in-Terry, Giants,

Hits-Critz, Giants, 23. Doubles-L. Waner, Pirates, and Frederick, Dodgers, 7. Triples-Suhr, Pirates, and Herman. Reds. 3. Home runs-Terry, Giants, 6.

AMERICAN Batting-Walker, Tigers, .500; Foxx, Athletics, .474. Runs-Johnson, iTgers, 15. Runs batted in-Ruth, Yanks, 16. Hits-Johnson, Tigers, 23. Doubles-Johnson, Tigers,

Triples-Foxx, Athletics, Home runs-Ruth, Yanks, 5. Berg and Fisher Divide Mound Duty For Winners; Meisner Socks Homer; Five Local Players Take

Savitt's Gems of Hartford, playing with five manchester men in their lineup, opened the 1932 semiby defeating the Holy Name of

Britain; Jimmie Angelo, Worcester; smacked a homer with one aboard. Steve Carr, Rockville; Solly Miano. The game proved a pleasing ex-Steve Carr, Rockville; Solly Miano.
Hartford, Jackie Horner, Broad
Brook; Larry Helt, New Britain;
Georgie Parker, Worcester, and
Tommy Lynn, Worcester and Johnny Lynn, Worcester and Johnny Wilson of East Hartford. Steve
Sunday if they receive the proper The game proved a pleasing ex-Carr of Rockville meets Harry
Franks of Bristol in the star bout,
while Tommy Tucker of Rockville
will meet Larry Holt of New Britain in a return bout. Holt floored
ain in a return bout. Holt floored
best semi-pro clubs seen in this sec-

count. When these two boys clash Stratton, 2b 3 0 0 0 2 0 again it means a battle of punching Lewis, rf 3 1 0 0 0 0 rarely to be seen. Solly Miano, Sipples, 1b 5 1 1 10 0 0 Hartford's East Side Terror, clash- St. John, cf 5 1 2 4 0 0 es in a return with Johnny Frazetta Dixon, 3b 4 0 1 3 2 0 of New Britain. This bout will hold Shortell, ss 5 0 2 4 3 0 the fans on edge, for it will be ac- Dowd, if 3 2 0 1 0 1, Wallett, p 3 3 2 4 1 0 Berg, p 2 1 1 0 0 0 Fisher, p 1 0 1 1 0 0 Holy Name

AB. R. H. PO. A. E. New York, April 25 .- (AP) - Kapura, rf 4 0 1 0 2 0

Totals 39 5 11 24 11 4 Score by innings:

ago with a victory over Princeton. 6 in 5 innnings, Fisher 5 in 4 innings; hits, off Bowen 7 in 5 innings, Strong 3 in 4 innings; sacrifices, Stratton; hit by pitcher, Dowd, Dixon, Kapura; stolen bases, TWO MORE BINGLES Flaherty 2, Kapura; winning pitcher, Berg; losing pitcher, Bowen; umpire, Russell.

WITH FOOT INJURY

Chicago, April 25 .- (AP) -- Chicago's Cubs must 'o their battling for the leadership of the National League for the next month without the potent bat and dependable fielding of Hazen (Kiki) Cuyler. The fleet centerfielder yesterday

suffered a fracture of the small toe

of his left foot. Johnny Moore will

be in center until Cuyler recovers. Week End Sports

RACING

Havre De Grace-Philadelphia Handicap goes to Lightning Bolt. Lexington - Tanney captures Camden handicap.

Baltimore — Yeoman wins 83d running of Grand National point to

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.— Vines trounces Allison 6-4, 6-1, 6-4 to win Mason and Dixon title; wins doubles with Shields. Chapel Hill, N. C.—Grant con-quers Hines in finals for North Carolina singles crown.

GENERAL Derby— Yale oarsmen make clean sweep of their three races with M. I. T. Lawrence, Kas.-Jim Bausch's total of 8022.4025 points wins Kansas relays decathlon title. San Francisco-Helen Madison

betters world fifty meter free swim-Montreal-Peden and Audy win six day bike race. Hamilton, N. Y .- John Orso named to Colgate football coaching

Pittsburgh—Ohio State beats Pitt at track 96 to 39. New York-Favorites score in national four wall handball cham-

Cleveland-Indians trade Johnny Hodapp and Bob Seeds to Chicago Stolen bases-Chapman, Yanks, White Sox for Bill Clasell an Jimmy Moore.

ECASOFED SECTOR BUY AND SELL HERE

Judge.

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Mffective March 17, 1907 will be charged at the ene time rate. Special rates for long term every day advertising given upon request.

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rect publication of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the charge made for the service 'endered. All advertisements must conform in style, copy and typography with regulations enforced by the publishers and they reserve the right to edit, revise or reject any copy con-sidered objectionable. CLOSING HOURS—Classified ads to be published same day must be re-ceived by 12 o'clock noon; Saturdays 10:30 a. m.

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

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Legal Notices LOST AND FOUND

IF THE PERSON seen taking the tricycle from Charter Oak street at Autumn, will return to 16 Clinton street no questions will be asked. WILL THE PARTY who took black

cost, fur trimmed, from Odd Fellows Hall Thursday by mistake, kindly call 6635. Mrs. J. M. Shear-

LOST-SUM OF MONEY around State Theater. Notify 127 Highland street.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 4

1925 HUDSON COACH. Excellent condition \$50.00. Phone 7724.

AUTO ACCESSORIES-TIRLS

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

WANTED AUTOS-MOTORCYCLES 12 FOR SALE-SAND and gravel

WANTED TO BUY 1928 or 1929 Model A Ford. Must be cheap for cash. Phone 7724.

> BUSINESS SERVICES OFFERED

ASHES REMOVED by load or job; also light trucking done. V. Firpo 116 Wells street. Telephone 6148.

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

FLORISTS—NURSEFIES 1

HARDY PERENNIALS and rock garden plants 50c per dozen, daphne, flowering evergreens 15c each. California privet hedging \$3.00 per 100, ornamental flowering shrubs 12 for \$1.00. Evergreens 25c each, pansies 25c a basket, potted plants 15c each. McConville's Greenhouses and Nursery, 21 Windemere street, Manchester. Tel. 5947.

MOVING-TRUCKING-

STORAGE 20 PERRETT & GLENNEY INC .- We will move, pack and ship your merchandise quickly and economically. Fast daily express service to and from New York. Connections with fast truck service out of New York going south and west. Agents for United Van Service, one of the leading long distance moving companies. Phone 3063,

8860, 8864. CARLSON & COMPANY Express. Daily service to Hartford and Springfield, and all Connecticut, and Massachusetts points. Loads or part loads moved anywhere. Furniture moving. Telephone Manchester 8624. Hartford 2,6229. Springfield 6-0391.

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

Phone 8035. FRANK V. WILLIAMS- General trucking, carlot distribution, fertilizer and tobacco delivery a specialty. Rates reasonable. Tel.

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

REFAIRING

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

COURSES AND CLASSES 27 BEAUTY CULTURE-Earn while learning. Details free. Hartford Academy of Hairdressing, 693 Main street, Hartford.

> HELP WANTED-FEMALE

WOMAN TO SELL beauty preparations, good income. Write HayHELP WANTED-MALE OR FEMALE

WANTED-MEN-WOMEN, 18-45, qualify immediately for Railway Mail Clerk (Men), Post Office clerk and City Mail Carrier (Men). Examination at Manchester about May 20. Regular salary range \$1,-700 to \$2,700. Write, Instruction Bureau, 30-R, St. Louis, Mo.

DOGS—BIRDS—PETS FOR SALE-BIRD DOG, Irish Setter breed, with papers, 268 Hackmatack street. Telephone 6391.

> POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

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

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

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Sherman Buck, telephone 5708.

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES -RADIO PHONE 4891 FOR quick radio service and repairs. All work guaran-

teed. T. A. Spiliane, 14 Strong St.

FUEL AND FEED 49-A FOR SALE - CHESTNUT fenc

posts 3c a foot; also dry hard wood \$10 cord, chestnut \$8 cord. Delivered. Telephone 6121. FOR SALE- SEASONED HARD wood, furnace chunks and fire place wood 1-2 cord \$5.00, 1-2 cord

seasoned hard wood slabs \$4.00. Geo. Buck, telephone 25-4. SPECIAL PRICE—Hard wood for furnace, fire place or stove \$5 per load. Birch \$4, hard wood slabs \$4. Kindling wood 10c bushel. Thomas

Wilson, telephone 8581 or Rosedale

37-4. FOR SALE-HARD WOOD and hard wood slabs sawed stove lengtl and under cover. Cash price FOR RENT-6 ROOMS with per load for hard wood \$5.00; hard wood slabs \$4.00. L. T. Wood Co. Phone 4496.

GARDEN-FARM-DAIRY PRODUCTS

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

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51 FOR SALE-RANGE OIL Burners, \$10.00. Guaranteed 5 years. You save \$35. Why pay more. Also used coal stoves and gas range-Cheap. Range burners can be installed in any of them. Alfred A. Grezel, 1 Purnell Place. Phone

FOR SALE-ICE BOX and baby carriage. Telephone 3534 between 5 and 7 p. m.

WANTED-TO BUY 55 WANTED TO BUY used dining room set, in good condition. Write

Box R, Herald. **ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59** FOR RENT-FURNISHED room;

also store on Pearl street. Inquire Selwitz Shoe Shop. ROOMS, PLEASANT location, vith

or without board or kitchen privileges. 19 Autumn street. Tel. £765.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-NORTH END, 5 rooms and bath, 226 Woodbridge street, first floor.

FOR RENT-UPSTAIRS and downstairs five room flats, all improvements, with garage. Inquire 38 Woodland -treet. Phone 6349.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, May 1st. All modern improvements, on Summit street, near Center. Tel. 6200. FOR RENT-6 ROOM upstairs flat on Bigelow street. Inquire 53 Bigelow street. Telephone 5853.

den Laboratories, 155 E. 42 street, FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement at 65 Wadsworth street. Tel. 7228.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-TWO ROOM apartment, light and airy, heated and hot water. Apply Watkins Bros. FOR RENT-6 ROOMS, 54 Birch street, all improvements, \$23 month. Inquire other side.

FOR RENT-FLAT OF 6 rooms and bath. Apply at 104 Chestnut street or Tel. 3688.

FOR RENT-TWO, THREE and 4 room apartments, heat, janitor service, refrigerator furnished. Call Arthur A. Knofla, 5440 or 4131, 875 Main street.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM FLAT with garage, 17 Walker street. Inquire W. Manning, 15 Walker street. Tel. 7628.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM NEW, just complete, also 5 and 7 rooms, \$18-\$25.00, 5 Walnut street, near Pine street. Inquire Tailor Shop. 5030.

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

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement with all improvements and garage. Inquire 99 Norman street.

FOR RENT-134 MAPLE street four room flat, all modern improvements, with garage. Inquire 132 Maple street.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, with all improvements and garage, 32 Walker street. Inquire Murdock, 30 Walker street. FOR RENT-TWO four room flats

on Ridge street, newly renovated.

All improvements. Inquire 25 Spruce street. FOR RENT- DESIRABLE first floor, six room flat, 116 East Center street. All modern conven-

iences; garage. Dial 6788. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, 57 Foster street, all improvements, and garage, pleasant and convenient location. Phone 5469.

FOR RENT-3 and 4 rooms with all improvements, at 168 Oak street. Telephone 8241.

improvements, including steam heat, newly done over, at 12 Trotter street. Telephone 6068. MODERN FOUR and five-room flats

with garage, Lilley street, near Phone 5661. FOR RENT-2 FOUR room tenements, one corner Foster and Haw-

Vine. Inquire 100 East Center. Telephone 3782. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement with all improvements. Apply at

21 Russell street.

FOR RENT - EAST CENTER street. Telephone 7297.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement second floor, all improvements and garage. 27 Starkweather street. FOR RENT-FIVE AND SIX room

tenements, with all modern improvements. Inquire at 147 East Main street, Palmer, Mass.

Center street or telephone 7864.

WILLIAM S. HYDE Center street or telephone 7864. FOR RENT-SIX-ROOM tenement with all improvements; reduced

rent; 277 Spruce street. 281 Spruce street. FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement all improvements. 95 Charter Oak

street. Apply Sam's Shoe Shop 701 Main street. FOR RENT--IN JOHNSON Block single rooms or in suites, with modern improvements. Phone 3726 or

janitor 7635. FOR RENT -4-ROOM tenement all improvements, and garage, at 23 Trotter street. Inquire 116 Center street. Tel. 4508.

FOR RENT-AFTER MAY 1ST. five room modern flat, with garage. Wm. Kanehl. Telephone 7773.

HOUSES FOR RENT 65

SIX ROOMS AND SUN parlor, modern, nearly new, oil heat, flower garden and pool, extra land, garage, good location, available May 1st. Chas. J. Strickland, 168 Main street. Phone 7374.

garage. Call at 22 Locust street. | State Department was right!

HOUSES FOR SALE 72 FOR SALE OR TRADE FOR FLAT seven room single at 37 Benton street. Phone 8048,

LEGAL NOTICES AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 23d day of April. A. D., 1932.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.

of Manchester in said district, deceas-Application having been made raying that an instrument purporting to be the last will and testament f said deceased be admitted to probate and that letters of administration with the will annexed be granttown and by publishing the same in ed on said estate, as per application on file, it is some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten ORDERED:-That the foregoing days from the date of this order, and

application be heard and determined at the Probate Office in Manchester in said District, on the 30th day of April, A. D., 1932, at 8 o'clock (s. t.) in the forenoon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said appli-cation and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, on or before April 25, 1932, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in said town of Manches-ter, at least five days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard relative thereto, and make re-

turn to this court.
WILLIAM S. HYDE H-4-25-82.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 23d day of April, A. D., 1932.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of Alma G. Doolittle late of Manchester, in said District, deceased. The Administrator having exhibited his administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is
ORDERED:—That the 30th day of
April, A. D., 1932, at 8 o'clock (s. t.),
forenoon, at the Probate Office, in

said Manchester, be nd the same is H-4-25-32. assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court diects the administrator to give public notice to all persons interested theren to appear and be heard thereon by oublishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation n said District, on or before April 25, 1982, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Fown where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court.

H-4-25-32.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the

Estate of George Dauplaise late of Manchester in said district, deceased. Upon application of John F. Foley Center. Inquire 21 Elro street, praying that an instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased be admitted to probate and that letters of administration with the will annexed be granted on said estate, as per application ley, other at corner of School and on file, it is ORDERED:-That the foregoing

application be heard and determined the Probate Office in Manchester n said District, on the 30th day of April, A. D., 1932, at 8 o'clock (s. t.) in the forenoon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing thereon, by rublishing a copy street, five rooms, first floor, all of this order in some newspaper hav-improvements. Inquire 41 Bigelow ing a circulation in said district, on or before April 25, 1932, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in said town of Manchester, least five days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be leard relative thereto, and make reurn to this court, and by mailing in a registered letter, postage paid, on or before April 25, 1932, a copy of this order to Mrs. Viola Jarvis, So.

H-4-25-32. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD

at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 23d day of April, A. D., 1932. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq Estate of Thomas Hillery late of H-4-25-32.

The Administrator having exhibited his administration account with said estate to this Court for allow-ORDERED:-That the 30th day of April, A. D., 1932, at 8 o'clock, (s. t.) at the Probate Office,

said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the administrator to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before April 25, 1932, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town where the deceased last dwelt. five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court.
WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-4-25-32.

The State Department refuses to recognize the fact that a gov-FOR RENT-AFTER May 1st, 6 ernment exists in Manchuria. room house, steam heat and And for once, it looks as if the LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT O' PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 23d day of April, A. D., 1932. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Harold E. Alton late of Manchester, in said District, deceas-

On motion of Richard C. Alton administrator ORDERED:-That six months from the 28d day of April A. D., 1932, be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said Estate of William S. Williams late estate, and the said administrator is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said

> return make to this court of the no-WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-4-25-32.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 23d day of April. A. D., 1932. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. Judge.

Estate of Frank W. Donohue late of Manchester, in said District, deceased. On motion of Frank E. Dully, Atty., 700 Main street, Hartford, Conn., ad-

ministrator. ORDERED:-That six months from the 23d day of April, A. D., 1932, be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said administrator is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the notice given.

WILLIAM S. HYDE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of Edward J. Sweeney late

York Herald and consul in Malaga, On motion of The Manchester Trust Company administrator.

for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said administrator is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims district of Manchester, on the 23d within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., sign post nearest to the place where sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and

return make to this court of the notice given. WILLIAM S. HYDE

Judge. I-4-25-32. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 23d lay of April A. D., 1932. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Bridget Shea Carr late

of Manchester, in said District, deceased. The Executor having exhibited its inal administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it ORDERED:-That the 30th day of April, A. D., 1932, at 8 o'clock (s. t.) forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allow-

ance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the Executor to give public no-tice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before April 25, 1932, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this

WILLIAM S. HYDE

D. A. R.'S POSITION

Washington, April 25.—(AP) Mrs. Russell William Magna, new president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, said today in a statement of policy that "no organization is more outstand-

ing in its love for peace and its wish for no more ware. The Daughters, Mrs. Magna said had shared "the universal griefs of

womanhood as war's toll." "It is for that reason and in fullest understanding of what war means that the D. A. R. believes in securing and holding and hoping for continuous peace everywhere through America's own preparedness commensurate with necessity," she

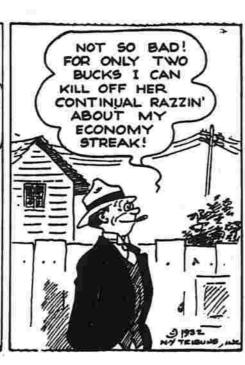
Mrs. Magna added: "Our idea of National defense is simply patriotic education.'

By FRANK BECK

LISTEN , HEM! YOU'RE A NUT ON ECONOMY. I'VE GOT TWO COMPLIMENTARY TICKETS TO A GOOD SHOW AND CAN'T IM GO. THEYRE IN OFF THE \$3.00 SECTION THAT AND YOU CAN ECONOMY HAVE 'EM FOR STUFF \$190 EACH.

GAS BUGGIES-Try and Get It









Editor of Atlanta Journal To Serve As U. S. Senator Until November.

Atlanta, Ga., April 25.—(AP)-Major John S. Cohen, 62, president and editor of the Atlanta Journal, today was appointed United States Senator by Governor Richard B. Russell, Jr., to succeed the late William J. Harris.

He will serve until the general dection in November when the people will select a successor for the remainder of the Harris term which expires in March 1937. Governor into the Housatonic today. Russell will be a candidate for this portion of the Harris term.

Senator Cohen once was described by a fellow editor as "the chevalier" of his profession and is known among his friends as "Jack" Cohen. He is a member of a distinguished southern family and has achieved prominence not only as a newspaper man who ran to the Milford end of editor but as a civic leader and an the bridge and plunged after her but outstanding figure in the Democratic party. He has been Democratic the cold waters. National committeeman from Georgia since 1924 and is prominent in social activities of Atlanta and the south. He is a member of the

Presbyterian church. War Correspondent. He cut short a prospective career as a naval officer for journalism and early attracted attention. His career included service as a war correspondent and later as an officer in the Spanish-American war, a year in Mexico with the late Captain Wilat Manchester, within and for the liam G. Raoul, builder of the Mexi-District of Manchester, on the 23d can National railroad and a reportcan National railroad, and a reporter on the Augusta, Ga., Chronicle, service as a reporter on the New

Spain. He joined the staff of the Atlanta Journal in 1890. He served as re-ORDERED:—That six months from the 23d day of April, A. D., 1932, be and the same are limited and allowed and the same are limited and allowed writer until the outbreak of the cision in 10 rounds over Carl Tre-Spanish-American war. maine of Cleveland. Tony Can-

Enlists for War. Evans as a war correspondent for the Journal. Soon, however, he chose to become a combatant instead of an observer. He returned from Belgium, ran 818 consecutive to Georgia and enlisted. He rose points in three blocks of a 900-point rapidly to a majority.

Hoke Smith who was secretary of the interior during the administration of President Cleveland. Returning to the Journal, he be came its managing editor. It 1917 he was named president and edi-

As a publisher and as a citizen,

Major Cohen has devoted much attention to the building of good roads. In the field of education, Major Cohen has been an active figure. He raised a fund for founding the Lee School of Journalism at Washington and Lee University in Virginia. From this school he received an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. Major Cohen sponsored the estab-

the Journal, at a time also when

radio broadcasting was a novelty. It was the first newspaper broadcasting station in the South and the

second in the nation. Major Cohen is the son of Phillip Lawrence Cohen and Ellen Wright. His father was an officer in the Confederate Army and his maternal grandfather, Major General Ambrose Ransom Wright, was a famous Confederate commander, a brilliant editor of the Augusta Chronicle, and Representative of

the State in Congress. Major Cohen married Miss Julia Lowry Clark, daughter of another famous Georgia family, in 1898. They have two children, John Sanford Cohen, Jr., a graduate of the Naval Academy and now motion critic of the New York Sun, and Mrs. Charles D. Orme, of Atlanta.

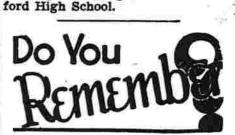
GIRL COMMITS SUICIDE

Stratford, April 25-(AP)-Alice Yanz, a 20-year-old stenographer leaped from the Washington bridge The body was recovered two hours later

in 20 feet of water. Her mother said she had been despondent since the death of a friend in an automobile accident last November.

She was seen to throw aside her coat and leap by a telephone line. was forced to turn back to shore by

The girl was a graduate of Strat-



One Year. Ago Today-August

(Garry) Herrmann, father of the

world series in baseball, former

owner of the Cincinnati Reds and former chairman of the National Baseball Commission, died suddenly at the age of 71 at his home in Cin-Five Years Ago Today - Andre weight, hammered out a judges' de-

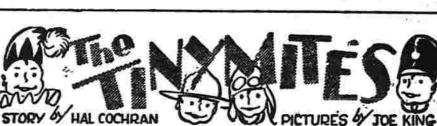
zoneri scored a three-round knock-Then he sailed with Admiral Bob out over Harold Smith of Chicago. Ten Years Ago Today-Edouard Horemans, international billiardist exhibition at 18.2 balkline billiards. After the war he returned to the He finished one block with a run of Journal. He was its Washington 297, followed in the next with 300 correspendent when he became sec- and missed after 221 points of the

retary for a short time to the late third block. Shanghai lies in about the same

latitude as Mobile, Alabama. A FEW CENTS

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

ROBERT J. SMITH lishment of radio station WSB, by Real Estate,





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ny found that he was making all the ground. Tinies giggle right out loud. To them it was a sight to see, as made bim rather dizzy when

funny as a sight could be. It isn't herse went 'round and 'round. any wonder that the skinny felt real Said Scouty, "Say, you're doing sat up very brave and bold and loudfine. I wish that funny horse was ly shouted, "Giddyap!" The horse I'd ride on him the live-long | walked nice and straight. day and let the others try.

up toward the sky." "Aw, it's not hard, when you know The rubber horse seemed

"There is a path that leads right could see. through the big tree trunks and I'm The hors sure you can make him follow that slopped right down on the grou long trail. It is a riding course." "Of course we can," one Tiny said. "We'll make the horse go straight next story.)

The rubber horse bounced 'round | ahead." And then the skinny oried. and 'round and soon the little skin- "All right," and jumped down to the Wee Scouty was the first to try to ride the horse and, me, oh my, it

Then Coppy did as he was told. He Then Windy also had some fun "He's made of rubber. I can't and when his little ride was done

see how you can ride so easily. It wee Duncy said, "It's my turn now. is a wonder you don't bounce away Gee, I can hardly wait." He scrambled to the horse's back and gave his side a friendly how," the skinny said. "I'll allow though, and poor Duncy shortly you all to have a little ride, if you found the others laughing loud in don't scare my horse. If you glee. And why hive did it he

> The horse bent in the middle and (The old sky cop turns

SENSE AND NONSENSE

A Dream of Heaven.

This life would be much brighter If, at the close of day, We have a huge erasur To wipe our sins away. If ev'ry evil action Would vanish with the sun. We'd find in twilight shadows A paradise begun.

Opportunity knocks-this time evidently on the nose. A Scotchman who had a tetrrific nose bleed hurried to the nearest

hospital. When one of the doctors in the free clinic examined him he Doctor-We can stop that in a few minutes-don't be alarmed. Scotchman-But before you stop it, isn't there anyone in the hospital

that needs a blood transfusion: 1

read in the paper you pay \$25 in two in silence. Then he said: "The of film daily. fellow who caught—hic—that fish is

a-hic-liar!"

Conrad—Do you think a married woman should work for a livin?
Caroline—Oh, of course, I don't of attack plane, said to be the latest woman should work for a livin?

Dr. Cutter-So you had to operon this patient in a hurry?

Or. Slicer—Yes, we didn't have new plane uses a three-bladed pro time to even look up his financial peller.

Pullman Conductor-What are you doing with those towels in your suitcase?

Patron (with presence of mind)-Oh, they are some I used last time I was on the train and I had them washed and brought them back.

the work she used to do.

Some Come-Back.

Why didn't you call me When he kissed you?" mother Why, mother, I didn't know You wanted to be kissed."

The Democrats have chosen "Hee! Haw! We're Coming Back!" as their 1932 slogan. The Republicans we believe, select something equally dignified and impressive. "Oh, Yeah?" for instance.

Bill (as he caught up with Gus on the way back to camp)—Gus, are all the rest of the boys out of the woods

Gus—Yes, all six of them. Bill—And they're all safe? Gus—Yep, they're all safe. Bill (his chest swelling)— Then I've shot a deer.

Mrs. Kleeber-And does your husband often throw his arms around when he comes home late at Mrs. Jeep—Yes, sometimes before I can strike a single blow.

The superintendent had severely crittized the trainmaster for laxity in reporting accidents. Only a few People who become green with

ed the following wire: "Man fell off of platform in front of speeding engine." To which the superintend-ent wired: "Advise details." The trainmaster replied: "No one hurt; engine was backing up."

A really sick man is one who doesn't even know whether his nurse is a blonde or brunette—a dying man is one who doesn't care.

Voice Over Phone- Clarice says she isn't in. Is there any message? Other end of the Line- Yes. Tell her that Jack didn't call.

PLAN OWN MOVIES

Moscow.-Soviet Union is planning to commence mass production of movies in Russia "along Hollywood lines," according to recent information. It is planned to construct a plant near this city and organize a studio in which films The drunk halted in front of an using Russian actors would be enormous stuffed tarpon in a glass turned out. Two raw film plants case. He stared at it a minute or are now producing thousands of feet

NEW ATTACK PLANES

see why she should go hungry just word in speed and fighting ability. because she's got a husband. It is a low-wing monoplane fitted It is a low-wing monoplane fitted with guns to attack troops on the ground. The power plant, rating at 600 horsepower, is liquid cooled. The

HER GENTLE MATE

Boston-Some women may prefer cave men, but Mrs. Mildred F. Richardson thinks her hubby is too was on the train and I had them back.

After all you never saw a woman leaning to the same of the same lolling around up town, leaning husband, Roland, in Essex County against a wall, and bragging about Probate Court, Salem.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

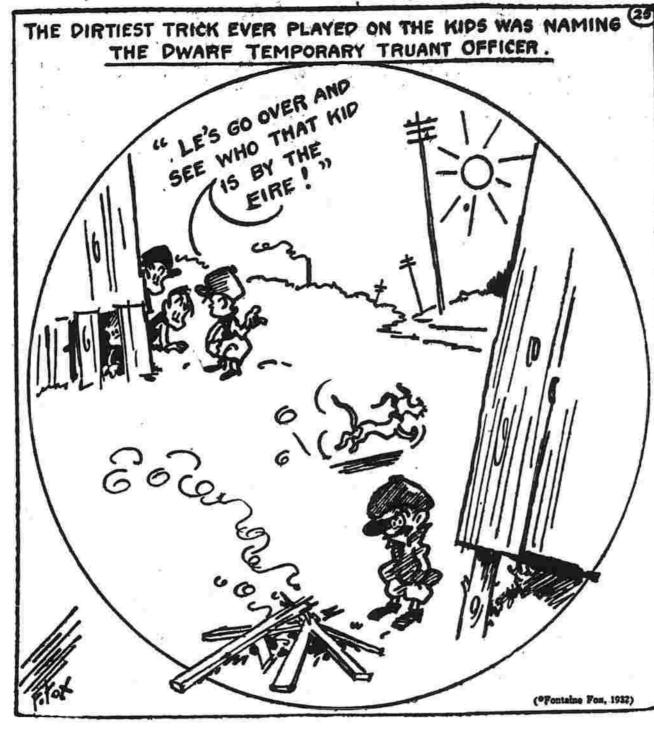


days later the superintendent receiv- envy, are frequently blue.

Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern

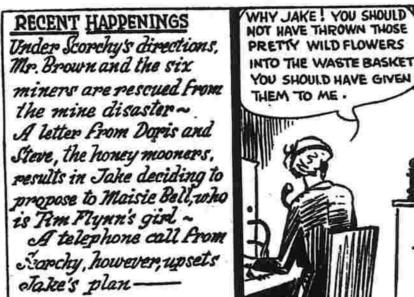




SCORCHY SMITH

Jake in Bad Luck

By John C. Terry



WASHINGTON TUBBS II



WAL, MAISIE, I DIDN'T KNOW YOU'

SEED ME, BUT EXCUSE TILL I

By Crane

OUT OUR WAY

GOL DERNIT! AIN'T THIS JEST MY LUCK! JEST WHEN I WAS

ALL BRACED TO TALK OUT, THIS

HAS TO HAPPEN !



By Williams

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser





WELL, ALL YOU DO 10 70 PLACE THE HANDLE OF A SMALL BASKET IN HIS MOUTH AND HE'LL CARRY IT AS EASILY AS HE DID THE BALL AND

TO LU CAN SEND HIS HIM WITH THE BASKET TO SOME PERSON WHO'LL CALL HIM BY NAME AN' SAY," BRING IT TO ME".....THAT'S ALL THERE IS

EASIEST TEACH THIS IS MHEN PUPS ARE ABOUT SIGHT MONTHS

TRICK

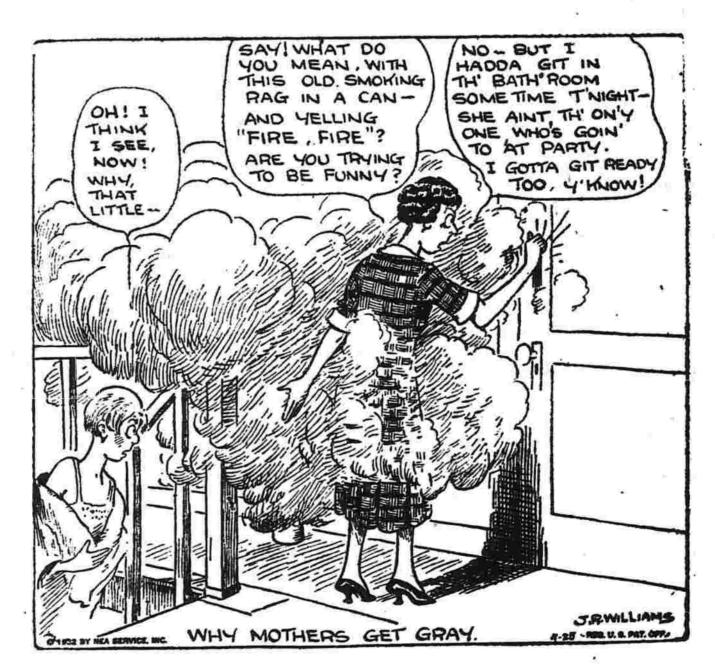
REALLY

WORKS

OF COURSE THE







SALESMAN SAM

Reverse English!

By Small



er in a local restaurant, pleaded guilty to a charge of breach of the peace and was fined \$25 and costs.

He was arrester by Patrolman Da-vid Galligan for molesting an Oak

street young woman who is employ-ed as a waitress in the same res-

taurant. It was brought out in

court that he tried to force his at-

her arm and, when she resisted, he

called her vile names. The young

woman asked Patrolman Galligan

to accompany her home at 8 o'clock

yesterday morning. They encounter-

ed Anderson, who persisted, and Galligan was finally forced to use

Manchester's

Date Book

Wednesday and Thursday, April

Next Week Sunday, May 1.—May Day Jubi-iee at South Methodiet church,

sary of Scandia Lodge, No. 23, O. of V., at Orange hall.

church, at Hollister street school.

Golway street, at 10 a. m.

Next Month

Tuesday, May 10 .- Dedication of

Whiton Memorial Library at North

Coming Events

Friday, June 24,- Opening

Tuesday, June 21. M. H. S. grad-

two-day state convention and field

Saturday, June 25.- State Ma-

day of Loyal Order of Moose here.

sonic Veterans Reunion at Temple.

Opening of two-day session of

16th annual convention of the New

England Conference Luther League

During the month of April, Pine-

hurst Grocery is renting Johnson's

Electric Floor Polishers at 75c a

at Swedish Lutheran church.

27, 28,-"Henry's Wedding,"

edy, Tall Cedars, High school.

wrists to make the arrest.

Hennequin's breath.

Rec at 8 o'clock.

ABOUT TOWN

Thomas Ferguson, publisher of the Herald, Ronald H. Ferguson, city editor of The Herald, and Allen W. Duckworth of 22 Henry street, are attending the Newspaper Publishers' convention at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City today, tomorrow and Wednesday, after spending the week-end at At- be held in the armory tonight at lantic City. They are accompanied 7:30. by Mrs. Thomas Ferguson and Mrs. Ronald Ferguson.

At the recent Senior week elections at Boston University's College of Practical Arts and Letters, Eileen Donohue of Manchester was chosen member of the senior banquet committee. Senior week last from June 6 to June 13.

Carl E. Thoren of 224 West Center street was re-elected secretary of the District Masters club of the Order of Vasa at the annual meeting held at the Hotel Bond yester-day afternoon.

Miss Ethel Modean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hjalmar Modean of Lyness street, observed her seventh birthday Saturday afternoon with a birthday party, attended by eight of freshments were served and games were played. Ethel received many

"The Trail of the Tombstone," by Mrs. Mary B. Bishop, Putnam gen-ealogist, will be the subject of the D. A. R. broadcast from WTIC tomorrow afternoon at 1:45, daylight saving time.

Miss Caroline Neill, Miss Marion Legg and Miss Gwendolyn Prescott are among the Manchester girls who attended the Wesleyan dances.

The pasketbull teams of the South Methodist church will banquet this evening at 6:30 at the church and all members of the various teams are urged to be present.

Mrs. George Harris of bu Oxford street will entertain the Gleaners'

Girl Scout Council and Officers' association will give a public card of Eldridge street, Manchester, and party at the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday Dewey Walker of Haynes street, afternoon at 2:30 for the benefit of Manchester. They are to face chargthe Girl Scout camping fund. Play- es of intexication.

this evening at Turn Mail. North were put under arrest and held at street. They are asked to be on the Manchester police station. They hand to begin promptly at 7:20 as will be given a hearing before Jus-a social will follow at the home of the Peace, A. C. Broll at b Mrs. Bessie Goodspeed. 51 Elro o'clock this afternoon.

here at 6:30 instead of 9:38 as stated in Saturday's revised time schedule for trains.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hady of 61 Eldridge freet have returned from torney, was one of the group in-New York City where they have vited to attend the dedication of the been visiting for several days.

The regular monthly dinner and meeting of the Army and Navy away was a classmate of the donor Club will be held in the clubhouse of the gift to the nation, the late Wednesday evening, April 27, at Henry Clay Folger, Standard Oil

Campbell Council, K. of C. on Sunday will attend St. James's ing of the library, which is considchurch when the members will receive communion in a body. The service will be followed by a com- ent scholars and officials were inmunion breaktast. This will also be vited to attend the dedication and an observance of the thirty-first an- the group was headed by President niversary of the institution of Camp- and Mrs. Hoover. bell Council. During the past year there has been a considerable in- by Mr. Folger and his wife in fifty crease in the council's membership years of patient work includes 20, which is ready to confer the third | 000 volumes of Shakespeare's works degree on a group of candidates to alone, all of them reputed first be known as the "jubilee class" as editions or volumes with special asthis year marks the fiftieth since sociations and value. the founding of the order.

About thirty members of the Beethoven Glee Club attended the funeral of J. Fritz Hartz in Worcester, Mass., yesterday afternoon. Nearly 2,000 people were present at the service at the First Lutheran church. Mr. Hartz died suddenly Thursday morning of pneumonia. He had appeared in Manchester last Monday night and directed the Mendelssohn Singers of Worcester in a joint concert with the Beethovens at the High School.

A meeting of the joint poppy committees of the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars will be held in the armory this evening. The sale of poppies this year will be conducted jointly by both World War organizations.

Selectman George E. Keith will speak on the subject of "School Costs" at the April meeting of the Manchester League of Women Voters to be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Harold Alvord, 11 Richard Road. ADVERTISEMENT

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Commander John L. Jenney and Legionnaires, Edward Brosnan, Charles Tucker, John Hughes, Her bert Kennedy, Marcel Donze and Maurice Jobert attended the Hartford District Council meeting of the American Legion held yesterday afternoon in the Russell K. Bourne, D. S. C. Post rooms in Wethersfield.

The regular meeting of Dilworth-Cornell Post, American Legion will

Tonight at 8:15 the final whist. setback and dance of the season will be given at the school hall in Buckland for the benefit of the Boy Scouts in that section. The Ways and Means committee of the Parent-Teacher association will be in charge. Three cash prizes will be given in each section and refreshments served. Music for dancing will be provided by Case's orchestra and William Wiganowski will announce the old-fashioned dances.

The Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary societies of the South Methodist church will run their spring rummage sale all day Thurs-day, beginning at 9 a. m. The sale will be held in the store in the Montgomery Ward building. Arti-cles will be called for on Wednesday afternoon if donors will give their names to Mrs. Mary Behnfield, dial 4803 or Mrs. Mary Benson, 3142.

CAR DRUNK-DRIVEN

Men Arrested.

As a result of an automobile accident on the Bolton and Andover road in Bolton at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon John R. Bartley, 30, of 143 Eldridge street and Harrison Wilson, 36, of 137 Oak street, Man-Wilson, 36, of 137 Oak street, Man-chester, were to be tried this after- The North End Department noon on the charge of operating a fought a brush fire at Hickey's motor vehicle while under the in- Grove at 2 o'clock yesterday after-Circle of the South Methodist church at her home tomorrow evening at 7:45.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hagedorn of 20 Pairview street are parents of a daughter Datelois East here.

In the car at the time of the aceldent were also Raymond Bartley

Officer Thomas F. Hunt was detail-The W. B. A. Guards will rehearse ed to investigate. The four men

The morning westbound train HATHAWAY HONORED BY FOLGER INVITATION

C. R. Hathaway, prosecuting at-Folger Shakespearean Library at Washington, D. C., on Saturday but was unable to be present. Mr. Hathmagnate and scholar, at Amherst College, class of 1879.

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9 OUTDOOR FIRES SATURDAY, SUNDAY

Firemen Kept On Jump Over Week End By Grass, Brush, Woods Blazes.

The season of grass, brush and woods fires began locally over the week-end and both the South Manchester and Manchester Fire Departments were busy Saturday and Sunday, responding to nine alarms in all. Seven of these were at the South end and two at the North end. At 1:45 o'clock Saturday afternoon, Hose Company No. 2, S. M. F. D. responded to a still alarm for a grass fire at the rear of 269 East Center street, and at 2:30

o'clock, Hose Company No. 3 was was drunk. Hennequin said he did called to a brush fire at the rear of not have a drink but Behrend tes-500 East Center street. An alarm from Box 61 at 4 o'clock brought Companies No. 3 and 4 to a woods fire on the north side of Charter Oak street which was extinguished with little difficulty. Company No. 1 was called to a brush fire at 7:45 o'clock Saturday night at the corner of Wetherell and Bidwell streets. Burns Five Acres

The most damaging fire of the week-end occurred at 1:15 o'clock BY 2, POLICE CHARGE yesterday afternoon in the woods off Fern street. Companies No. 3 and 4 responded to the still slarm and Owner and Another Face Same Charge In Bolton; 4 Local Charge In Bolton; 4 Local or six acres before it was con-

> A grass fire at the rear of 110 Comstock Road at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon was put out by Company No. 4, and a small woods fire south of Cooper Hill street at 4 o'clock was extinguished by Com-Thursday, April 28.—Democratic caucus at Hilliard street Hose panies 1 and 4, after an alarm was

of 20 Fairview street are parents of a daughter, Patricia Rae, born last Friday at the Hartford hospital.

operating under the influence of White's woods, off Henry street, caught fire for the second time in that figured in the accident.

In the car at the time of the ac-

James Giglio, well known local The arrest was brought about barber, was found guilty of nonprefer and individual prizes will be after the automobile left the road support in Manchester Police Court given at each table. Mrs. Robert and hit a pole, badly damaging the this morning and ordered to pay \$5 End. Hawley heads the committee of ar- car. The state police barracks at a week towards the support of his rangements. mond A. Johnson ordered that a bond of \$100 be furnished to guarantre payment.

Giglio stated in his own behalf that he is earning only \$10 a week and paying half of that for a room, Probation Offic # Edward C. Elliott's testimany was to the effect that Giglio thought more of his own welfare than of the support of his wife and children. Mrs. Giglio tostified that her husband had giv-ADVERTISEMENT -en her very little money since Jan

uary. Court records revealed that Giglio had been arrested once before for non-support and twice for day, providing an order for John-breach of the peace, Judge Johnson son's Wax (any size) accompanies imposed a thirty days suspended call for machine. iail sentence this morning along with the order to pay five dollars a

Gustave Anderson, 26, dishwash-

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KIMBERLY CHENEY INJURED IN CRASH

tentions on her to the extent of following her home. He took hold of of Three Badly Hurt In Rear-End Collision.

his night stick across Anderson's Kimberly Cheney, 22-year old son of Howell Cheney, is in a serious George Chambers pleaded guilty condition in the Hartford hospital, to assaulting Alfred Hennequin of suffering from injuries received in Cottage street at the Keeney street an automobile accident on Farmingdance Saturday night in a row over a girl. He was fined \$25 and costs. ton avenue, in the town of Farming-\$15 of which was later remitted ton, at 9:45 Saturday evening. He when Hennequin was also convicted was reported today as being someof intoixcation and fined \$10 and what improved in condition, though costs. Hennequin pleaded not guilty but Officer Lester Behrend and t had not been determined whether there was a fracture of the skull. Miss Edith Calve said Hennequin He was badly cut about the head The other men, both truck drivtified that he smelled liquor on

ers, were also very badly injured in the accident, while Paul W. Cooley, 24, of West Hartford, with whom Mr. Cheney was riding, and Miss Anita Hinckley of Providence, also a passenger with Mr. Cooley, were less seriously hurt. Cooley suffered lacerations of the head and face while Miss Hinckley escaped with

trifling damage.

Had Been to Race

Mr. Cheney, who is a student at Yale law school, Mr. Cooley and Miss Hinckley, the latter a house guest at the Cheney home, drove to Derby Saturday to attend the Yale-Tonight
Monday, April 25.—Annual gymnastic exhibition at School street Wednesday, April 27.—Roll Call banquet of John Mather Chapter, Order of DeMolay, at Hotel Sheri-M. I. T. boat race and were on their way home when the accident oc-

According to the police version of the affair two trucks, one towing the other, and driven by Peter Stefanoni and Angelo DiPietro, both of Hartford, had halted on Farmof Martford, had halted on Farmington avenue within a quarter of a mile of the Oswega Inn, on a long, straight stretch of road, and were pulled up to the right side of the way. Why Mr. Cooley failed to see the truck has not been fully explained but Cooley is reported to have asserted that there was no tail light Friday, April 29.—Sixth District Night of Masonic Order at Masonic sponsored by Salvation Army.
Thursday, May 5.—Benefit enter-tainment and dance, 32nd anniverasserted that there was no tail light showing on the rear truck. At all events his car drove with great force into the after truck, smushing the front end of the passenger vehicle and the impact forcing the truck into collision with the one Friday, May 6.—Minstrel and dance, sponsored by Married Cou-ples' Club of Second Congregational

It was stated after the accident by Chief of Police M. W. Fuller of Farmington that Cooley would be arrested for reckless driving.

Sunday, May 8,-Dedication pro-gram at Polish National church on Cheney, the two truck drivers and Miss Hinckley were taken to St. brancis hospital. There DiFietro was found to be in a critical condition with a probable fracture of the skull and Stefanoni to have serious head injuries of a somewhat less critical nature. Miss Hinckley did not remain at the hospital. Yester-day afternoon Mr. Cheney was removed to the Hartford hospital,

> V. F. W. Auxiliary CARD PARTY TONIGHT at the home of MRS. EMMA SMITH

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TAXPAYERS' LEAGUE

Regular Meeting Tonight

The petition to the Public Utilities Commission which will start the League's Electric Rate Case will be presented at the meeting tonight for signatures. A large number of signatures is desired. All consumers of electricity in town who wish to sign are urged to be present.

High School Hall

8 o'clock

Economy day, each Tuesday, seems to appeal to Pinehurst customers, so again we suggest Small Navel Pot Roasts, boneless, at 24c lb. Soup Bone Combinations, consisting of Bare Bone, 1 1-2 lbs. Rib Meat and a large Vegetable Bunch for 29c.

Boiled Ham or Spiced Ham 23c 1/2 lb. Cold Cuts 25c 1/2 lb. Grape Nut Flakes Corn Flakes Dill Pickles Pettijohn 21c 3 for 10c 12c Pinehurst has just received a large shipment of Crosse & Blackwell Foods. Prices on this quality line are very low now.

Oxtail Soup, Mock Turtle Soup, Irish Stew, Lamb Stew, Beef Stew. 19c Curried Beef Stew, can

New Orleans Molasses 25c qt., 79c gallon Early delivery leaves the store at 8:00 a. m. **Dandelion Greens**

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

GEORGES AND JOHNS FIGURE AS "BELLES"

Sure To Create Sensation In Period Costumes At "Henry's Wedding" For Tall

The big sensation of the show "Henry's Wedding," to be given at the High School Auditorium, Wednesday and Thursday evening of this week at 8:15 o'clock, under the sponsorship of Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, will be the "Beaus and Belles of Grandma's Time," an unusual and interesting group, which consists of 35 of the community's most prominent men and women taking the part of famous characters of the olden days, and dressed in the height of fashion of that time.

George Glenney as the 1890 Traffic Cop will be the special announcer of the "Beaus and Belles of Grandma's Time" and as each couple is presented to the wedding a popular tune of the time they represent will be sung by the chorus and entire

group.

Each character will be costumed in the dress of the olden days and the costuming alone is well worth the price of admission. The costumes have been made with a great deal of care and are historically correct and will show the audience the extreme and ridiculous styles that were worn in the olden times. Each character will have a special stunt to present. Following are the list of the "Beaus and Belles" and the various

in this famous group; "Traffic Cop," George Glenney; "Bi cycle Beau," Henry Patmade; "Daisy, Bicycle Belle," Earle Sea-"Daisy, Bicycle Belle," Earle Seaman; "Broadway Butterfly," Rollin
Hitt; "High Stepping Johnny," William Anderson; "Annie, the Bathing
Beauty," Tom Smith; "The Life
Guard," Ernest Kjellson; "Bessie,
the Bustle Girl," Bob McLoughlin;
"Bashful Swain," Peter Wind; "Athletic Girl Friend," Bill Schieldge;
"Baseball Player," Harold Symington; "Ploradora Girl," William
Thornton; "Floradora Beau," Ernest

TRIOYCLE GONL, EDDIE LEARNS ABOUT GIRLS

Eddie McCaughey of Clinton street was playing near the brook on Charter Oak street Saturday morning and when he was feady to go home he found his new tricycle had been stolen. A youngster playing nearby told Edward that two girls had taken the "trike," and started off in the direction of Highland Park.

Edward's estimation of girls has slipped a couple of notches due to the boy's story, and he earnestly hopes the girls, if they were the guilty ones, will be decent enough to return his new "Flyer."

Johnson; "Beau Brummell," S.

Wasley; "Mrs. Bloomer," Leonard Richman; "Hen-Pecked Husband." Eldred McCabe; "Bowery Girl," Wil liam Brown; "Gas House Harry." In the Eighth and Outlying dis-Elmer Hohenthal; "Alexander, the tricts, school closes two days later Rag Time Man," Harry Armstrong;
"Girl With Mutton Leg Sleeves,"
Ernest Benson; "Original Driver of Ernest Benson; "Original Driver of Horseless Carriage," J. Frank Bowen; "Lucille, His Sweetheart," George Waddell; "Merry Widow," John McLoughlin; "Celluloid Collar Bennie," Karl Keller; "Miss Hobble Skirt," Clarence Quimby; "Beau Brummell," Frank Bray; "Minnie, the Flapper," Roy Slocum; "Shiek of School Wednesday evening School Thursday night June 22 and ten from the Buckland the Flapper," Roy Slocum; "Shiek of Chicago World Fair," James Richmond; "Gibson Giri," Pete Curran; "Stage Door Johnny," Arthur Hultman; "Kathleen," Cliff Potter; "Bashful Swain," Herh Benson.

TWO MANCHESTER GIRLS, NOT ONE, IN MARATHON

Manchester has two young wom men who will portray the characters en, instead of one, it appears, in the marathon dance contest in Hartford. Besides Miss Laura Getze-wich, there is Miss Mary Steiner. The field has ben reduced to about ning with Percy Nelson and his 35 couples. A total of 69 started Original Nighthawks furnishing the man; "Broadway Butterfly," Rollin Hitt; "High Stepping Johnny," William Anderson; "Annie, the Bathing Beauty," Tom Smith; "The Life Guard," Ernest Kielison; "Bessio, the Bustle Girl," Bob McLoughlin; "Bashful Swain," Peter Wind; "Athletic Girl Friend," Bill Schielder; "Baseball Player," Harold Symington; "Floradora Girl," William Thornton; "Floradora Beau," Ernest Bantley; "Miss Hoopskirt," Fred

DATE SET FOR JUNE 21

Ninth District Schools To Close Two Days Earlier Than 8th and Outlying.

The dates for the graduation exercises in Manchester public schools have been set. Manchester High will hold its ceremony Tuesday evening June 21. This is the day-before schools in the Ninth district close for the annual summer vacation. About 175 students will graduate.

The Barnard school graduation will take place on Widnesday morning June 22 and a class of 130 pupils, 60 boys and 70 girls, will re-ceive diplomas.

than in the Ninth, Friday, June 24 being the final day.

Y. M. C. A. Notes

The April meeting of the Leaders' Club will be held at 7 o'clock to-night. It will be a short but important session and all members are requested to attend.

The Y. M. C. A. Twilight League will sponsor a dance to be given at the Y next week Wednesday eve-ning with Percy Nelson and his

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